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Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

Tipperary, "The Well of the Plains"

County: Tipperary Province of Munster **Capital:** Tipperary City

Other Cities: Clonmel, Cashel, Fethard, Nenagh, Thurles, Carrick-on-Sur, Roscrea, Clogheen, Killenaule, Cahir, Templemore, Burris-o'-Leagh, Burris-o'-Kane, Cloghjordan, Newport, Golden, Littleton, New Birmingham, Bansha, Emly, Toomavara, Silvermines, Ballina, Ballingarry and Mullinahone. Other places include Bird Hill, Ballyporeen, Drangan, Kilsheelan, Portroe, Poulmucka, Lorrha, Cappghwhite, Dundrum, Terryglass, Killenaule, Ballynonty, Littleton and Ballymacky.

Included in Tipperary's limits are: nine military stations accomodating 139 officers and 2,938 men and 99 constabulary stations with 2 magistrates, 10 chief officers, 77 constables, 464 men and 21 horses.

Land Area: 1,013,1730 acres **Cultivated:** 819,968 acres **Mountains & Bog:** 182,147 acres **Water:** 11,382 acres

Bounded by: Counties Kings (Offaly), Queens (Leix), Kilkenny, Waterford, Cork, Limerick, Clare and Galway

The surface of the county is composed of several extensive and fertile tracts of open and level country separated from each other by ranges of hills. The greatest tract of level country is that watered by the Suir, from its source near Roscrea to Ardfinnan, extending in length about 50 miles, and in breadth averaging 15. The part of this plain between the Kilnamanagh and Galtee ranges, in the centre of which the town of Tipperary is situated, and which is bounded by a line drawn from Bansha and Thomastown near Golden on the east, and by another from Galbally through Pallasgreine to the Bilboa mountains on the west, has been designated the "Golden Vale," on account of the surpassing richness of its soil. On the south, it is enclosed by the low range of the Slievardagh hills, forming the Killenaule coal district, extending from the vicinity of Freshford, in the county of Kilkenny.

The Keeper mountains and their northern dependencies within the county form a wild tract comprehending an extent of about 480 square miles, throughout the whole of which there was, until lately, scarcely any road passable for wheel carriages; but two excellent lines have recently been constructed.

In describing the husbandry of the county it may be classed into five districts, three agricultural occupying the plains, and two of pasturage, comprising the mountain tracts. The principal of the former is the plain from Carrick to Tipperary, the superior quality of the soil of which, have caused it to be occupied by the more wealthy class of land-holders, in farms averaging 50 or 60 acres, though sometimes considerably more.

The mountain districts are the coal tract of Slievardagh and Killenaule, and the mountains of Upper Ormond and Kilnemanagh. By much the greater part of the hills of Slievardagh are under tillage; the farms, which were of considerable size,

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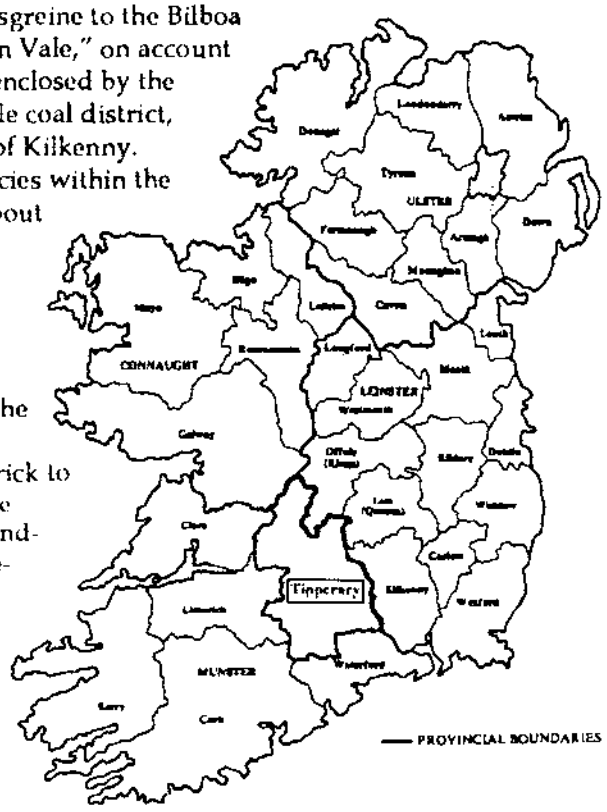

From The President—Ginny Delaney

Happy 1996 to you and yours, I hope that you had happy holidays.

As I reflect upon the previous year, I am aware that our membership has continued to grow. We are rapidly approaching 1700 members throughout the world. That is great!

To update you on IGSI, the board members have been busy the past few months. IGSI participated in the Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair held in St. Paul, Minnesota on October 20-22. My thank you goes to Ida Troye, Beth Mullinax and Virginia Mahoney who donated their time and researched the "Irish In Minnesota." The display was a great attraction and those who visited it were appreciative. Also thanks to those individuals who volunteered their time at the IGSI booth. It was a fun time, filled with Irish music, dance and of course, genealogy.

November 18th saw the IGSI Quarterly Meeting at the Southdale Library in Edina, Minnesota, with James C. Warren speaking on the Mid-Life Crises of the Family Historian: How Did I Get Into This and Where Do I Go From Here?" It was inspiring to those that were fortunate to be there. I know that my own genealogy is at the top of my New Years resolution.

By now you have received information on the MGS 21st Century Campaign. As stated previously, this campaign is important to IGSI as well as to the Minnesota Genealogical Society and the members of all the branches. If you have any questions about the campaign, feel free to contact Dan Moriarty of our Society.

Before I close, I put forth the following questions: 1) How is your research going, and 2) have you experienced success or roadblocks in your research? We would love to hear about them. Good luck in your research and let me be the first to wish you a "Happy Saint Patrick's Day!!!!!

Ginny

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

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Editor's Corner

1996 is here and we're ready for it. Genealogy is fast becoming the top hobby in the world. I think it is number two by this time. Sometimes I feel I am "possessed" by it, there is always just one more place to check. Yet, with all the activity in the IGSI group, it seems as if there is never enough time to do my own. How often have you heard people say that?

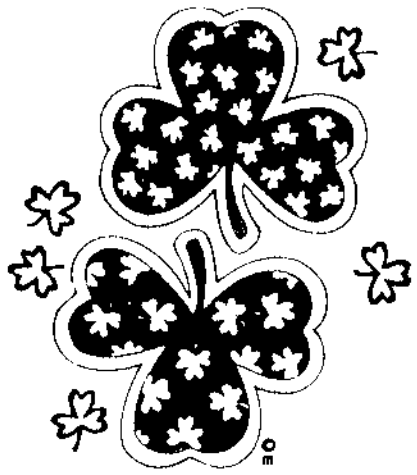
Ida Troye

Our newsletter is packed with stories and information this time. Since Tipperary is where I have done the most research it seems that this one is the easiest. The stories of research that are in this issue are filled with ideas that can be used in any research. Just apply them to your situation. The other day, I was browsing through our library and came across "Tipperary's Families: Hearth Money Records for 1665–6–7" by Thomas Laffan. This has been on our shelves for a long time, but it was tucked in and I had overlooked it. It's even indexed. I looked up my two names in the townlands that I knew the family was living in around 1815–40, and sure there they were. So what? Well, I know now that these families lived on this land over 200 years before they showed up in the Griffith's Valuation. Of course, it is just head of household, but the interesting thing was that the neighbors were the same names as showed up in 1850.

As I said, it is never ending and the surprises are worth the effort. Our new computer column is very popular and we are learning new things about that all the time. If there is something you would like to see in The Septs that may be of interest to all, please let us know and we'll do our best.

Keep yourself busy and entertained these long winter months by writing all those places you meant to do last year and never had the time. Now, is the time. Make a list and check it off as you do it. You will be rewarded!

Enjoy!



Happy Saint Patrick's Day

Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Ave. S.
Richfield, Minnesota
Saturday, February 17, 1996

Note: Earlier starting time

Program

8:30–9:00 a.m.	Registration
9:00–9:30	Business Meeting
9:30–10:00	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
10:00–11:00	**"Capture Your Family's Memories NOW. . .Before They're Lost— An Easy, Step-by-Step Guide."** Presented by Nancy Pengra
11:00–11:20	General questions, answers and announcements
11:45	Room Cleared

Bring Your Questions!

For further information,
call Virginia Mahoney, 776-5721
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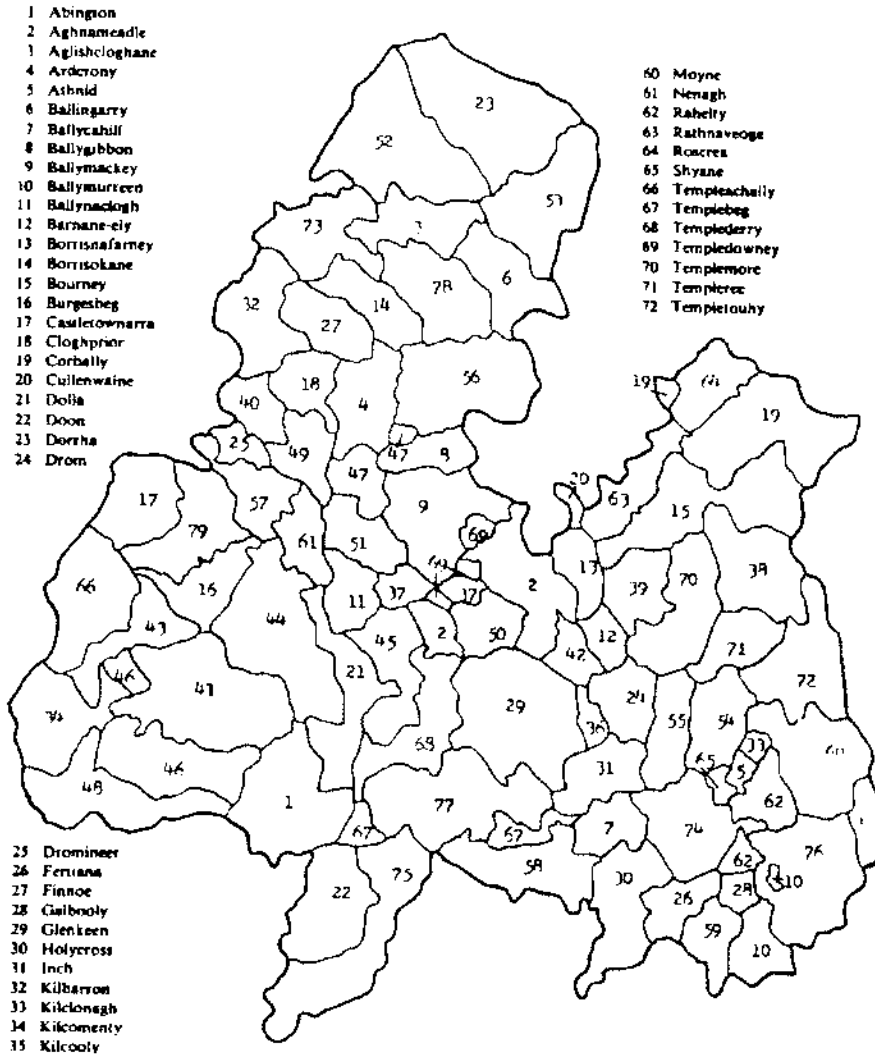
averaging from 80 to 100 acres, have been in many instances so subdivided among the descendants of the original lessees, that they do not now average more than 10.

Bog is so unequally distributed that the peasantry in many parts suffer much from the want of fuel in the neighborhood of Cahir, the women and children are chiefly employed in collecting everything of a combustible nature from the ditches and roads

With the exception of an extensive cotton-manufactory at Clonmel, of recent establishment, the county may be considered to be wholly devoid of manufactures. The ancient staple manufacture of wool, of which Clonmel and Carrick-on-Suir formed the centre, was suppressed by the parliamentary regulations made shortly after the Revolution [1688] for the avowed purpose of confining the woolen manufacture to England and substituting that of linen in its place in Ireland.

Notwithstanding some exceptions, the linen trade may be said to be nearly extinct in the county. Flour is now the staple manufacture, there being 61 large mills for grinding it on the several rivers throughout the county. (1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland).

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY TIPPERARY NORTH



Map is from A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland *by Brian Mitchell*

Population

1821	346,896	1851	331,567	1881	199,612	1911	152,433	1946	136,014
1831	402,563	1861	249,106	1891	173,188	1926	140,965	1956	129,415
1841	435,553	1871	216,713	1901	160,232	1936	137,835	1966	122,812
								1991	132,620

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

Burke	Butler	Everard	Fitzgerald	Gleeson	Grace	Hayes
Maher	Meagher	O'Brien	O'Fogarty	O'Kennedy	O'Moloney	O'Mulryan
Pendergast	Purcell	Ryan	St. John			

Baronies

Clanwilliam	Eliogarty	Iffa and Offa East	Iffa and Offa West
Ikerrin	Kilnemanagh	Middlethird	Lower Ormond
Uppor Ormond	Owney and Arra	Slievardagh	

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.

Ballingarry	1785	Corbally	1770	St. John Baptist	1668
Ballintemple	1805	Donohill	1856	St. John Newport	1782
Cahir	1891	Dunkerrin	1825	St. Mary Clonmel	1766
Carrick	1803	Mealiffe	1791	Templemore	1789
Cashel Liberties	1654	Modreeney	1811	Terryglass	1809
Castletownarra	1892	Roscrea	1784	Tipperarry	1779
Tullamelan	1823				

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.

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 Tipperary Landowners, 1876

Viscount Lismore	34,945	William Perry	5,583	Lord Dunnally	21,081
David Clarke	5,362	G.K.S.M. Dawson	19,093	Captain Gibson	5,214
Lady Margaret Charteris	16,616	Samuel H. Barton	5,119	Marquess of Ormonde	15,765
Robert Murdoch	5,084	Viscount Hawarden	15,272	Robert Cole Brown	5,060
Nathaniel Buckley	13,260	Robert Roe	4,972	Earl of Clonmel	11,098
Francis W. Lowe	4,949	Arthur Moore	10,199	George J. Clive	4,869
Lord Bloomfield	9,912	Earl of Donoughmore	4,711	Robert Heard	8,846
Henry Trench	4,707	Hon. O.F.G. Toler	8,789	William Spaight	4,597
A.H. Smith Barry	8,620	John L. Smith	4,534	William Dent Farrar	8,297
Lord Ashtown	4,526	William Ponsonby Barker	8,184	N.V. Maker	4,452
Henry DeStafford O'Brien	7,984	Captain R. J. Orkney	4,362	Earl of Orkney	7,877
George Bolton	4,301	Earl of Norberry	7,798	Laur. Waldron	4,060
Earl of Normanton	7,653	John Pennefather Hare	3,922	Col. B. Edward Purefoy	7,607
Lady Emily Hankey	3,899	Edmund J.P. Lalor	7,311	Charles J. Henry	3,870
Sir John C. Carden	6,680	Anthony Parker	3,806	William Going	6,398
Jonathan Hopkinson	3,799	William O'Connor	6,178	John Palliser	3,561

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Edward M. Armstrong	6,006	John Bagwell	3,519	Col.Hon.Charles White	5,731
Lord Dunsandle	3,514	Vincent Scully	5,599	Lord Waterpark	3,465
Wm. & Jos. Moloney	3,366				

Researching in Tipperary

Neenagh District Heritage Society
Governor's House, Neenagh
County Tipperary, Ireland

Bru Boru Heritage Center
Cashel
County Tipperary, Ireland

Roscrea Heritage Center
Rosecrea
County Tipperary, Ireland

Tipperary Heritage Unit
Anne P. Moloney
TheBridewell, St. Michaels Street
Tipperary, Ireland

Tom Noone
Thurles Parish Records
Ursuline Convent, Thurles
County Tipperary, Ireland

County Tipperary Historical Society
County Library
Castle Avenue, Thurles
County Tipperary, Ireland

Ormond Historical Society
Dr. Denise Foulkes
Stoneyhigh, Gortlandroe, Nenagh
County Tipperary, Ireland

Templemore Historical Society
Mr. Donal J. O'Regan
Manna, Templemore
County Tipperary, Ireland

Old Cashel Society
c/o Mrs. J.P. Knightly
The Greens, Cashel
County Tipperary, Ireland

MGS Library Books

D009 Bassett, County Tipperary One Hundred Years Ago
G001 O'Mahoney, Poor Law Records of Counties Limerick, Clare and Tipperary
G062 Laffon, Tipperary Families in the Hearth Money Rolls, 1665-1667
H021 Marnane, Tipperary Tourist Trail
H046 Power, History of South Tipperary
H098 Hallinan, Tipperary County, People and Places
H105 Nolan & McGrath, Tipperary History and Society
H150 Murphy, The Two Tipperaries

City Directories

Between the years 1788 and 1894 various directories were published by several individuals which listed traders, gentry, nobility, clergy, prosperous farmers and others in Tipperary and other counties. These are not available at the IGSI library but surely can be found in the microfilms of the Mormon Church at your local Family History Center. A list of the directories which might be found is contained in Irish Records, by James G. Ryan, Ancestry, 1988 (No. J056 in the IGSI collection)

Census and Census Substitutes

Various census and census substitutes exist for County Tipperary, dating back to the year 1551. Consult "Irish Records" for further information. These are generally located in the Irish Public Records Office, the National Library or have been printed in various periodicals. "Irish Records" is an extremely valuable reference and a copy is in the IGSI library (J056 as noted above). It should be available in most large libraries.

Gravestone Inscriptions

The Ormond Historical Society, address above, possesses the most complete collection of gravestone inscriptions in the county.

Periodicals

Tipperary Historical Journal

1988 O'Donnell, "Life in Fethard in the 1700's", Corporate Minute Books
Marnane, "Land and Violence in 19th Century Tipperary"
O'Seanoir, "Tipperary and the Evicted Tenants: The John Dillon Papers"

1989 Hayes, "Guide to Tipperary Newspapers 1770-1989"
Luddy, "Whiteboy Support in County Tipperary 1761–1789"

1990 Carpentier "Kickham's Panorama of Rural Ireland: 1840–1870"
Luddy, "Lives of the Poor in Fethard in 1821"

1991 Thompson, "The Lineage of the Tipperary Militia Regiments"
Neely, "The Protestant Community of South Tipperary"
Smyth, "Towns and Townlife in the Mid 17th Century Tipperary"
Higgins, "Genealogical Sources for County Tipperary"

1992 Bouhle, "Index to Tipperary Material in the Cork History & Gen. Journal: 1892–1991"
Neely, "The Protestant Community of South Tippereary (part 2)"

1993 O'Cleirigh, "Glimpses of South Tipperary During the Great Famine"
Luddy, "Women and Work in Clonmel"
Hayes, "O'Meagher, Meagher & Maher in their dispersal in Tipperary"
O'Grada, "The Wages Book of a Fethard Farmer: 1880–1905
Baker, "The Bakers of Lismacue"
Hayden, "The Haydens of Tipperary"
Boland, "The Decline of the Kennedy's of Ormond"

Microfiche

Griffith Valuation, Lists of Landlords and Lessees and Size and Valuation of Property

Griffith's Valuation, Tipperary Surname Index

Tipperary Townland Maps (drawing showing location with respect to adjoining townland).

Researched and submitted by Ray Marshall

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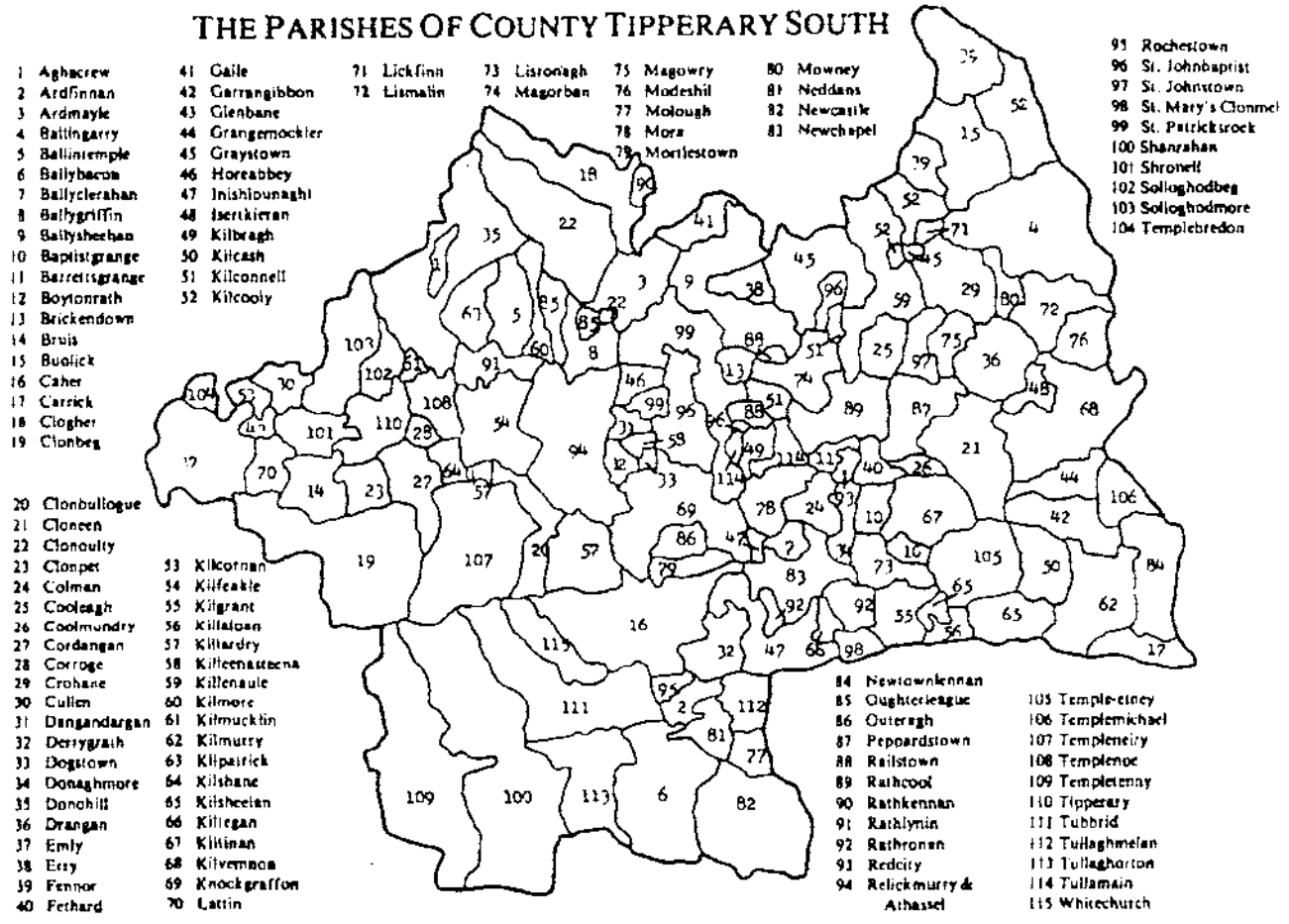

How I Found My Tipperary Family

by Terrance P. Carroll

Around 1975 I became very interested in my grandfather Peter Carroll. Who were his parents? When and where in Ireland was he born? How many siblings did he have? When and why did he come to the United States?

Unfortunately, my grandfather died before I was born. Relying on my father's recollections, I was able to obtain the following information. My grandfather's possible place of birth was Terryglass, County Tipperary, Ireland. His mother's name was Winifred Tierney. He enlisted in the United States Army in 1888 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After his discharge, he settled in Buffalo, then St. Paul, Minnesota. He had a favorite uncle, Timothy Tierney, and he died May 11, 1926.

Armed with this information, I set off on my research journey. I obtained a copy of my grandfather's death record, mailed two letters, one to the tourist board in Dublin, Ireland, inquiring about the location of Terryglass, the other to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., requesting copies of his military records. I found and made a copy of his obituary from the newspaper.

Indeed, the results from these inquiries were encouraging. My grandfather's birthdate, his father's name, Patrick Carroll, mother's name, Winifred Tierney, appeared on his death record. Correspondence with the tourist board identified Terryglass as a parish and a small town in the northern part of County Tipperary. Included in this letter was the name and address of a local Terryglass newspaper with a suggestion. If you are seeking specific information or want to contact distant relatives, consider writing a letter of inquiry for publication to the editor. Military records verified his place of birth as Terryglass, Tipperary, Ireland. Finally, included in the obituary notice were the names of a brother, John, two sisters, Mary Carroll O'Mara, Jane Carroll Brady, and a niece, Nony Fox, all living in the United States.

This was about the time I joined the Irish branch of the Minnesota Genealogical Society. Attending meetings, reading *The Septs*, and using the resources in their library definitely helped in furthering my ability to research.

Pursuing the above suggestion, a letter stating my relationship to Patrick Carroll, Winifred Tierney, and Peter Carroll, along with the desire to correspond with any of their descendants presently living in the Terryglass area, was mailed for publication to the editor, Nenagh Guardian, 13 Summerhill, Nenagh, County Tipperary, Ireland.

The responses to this letter were enlightening. A letter from Thomas Fox, of Terryglass, explained that he was the grandson of Patrick Carroll and Winifred Tierney. Their daughter, Henrietta Carroll, was his mother and a sister to my grandfather, Peter Carroll. Another letter from Timothy Tierney stated that he was the son of the late Timothy Tierney, who was an uncle to Peter Carroll. Most important, however, they identified the townlands and parish where these relatives lived. Knowing this was extremely helpful in doing Irish research.

Searching the microfiche in the Irish section of a local Family History Center (Church of Jesus Christ of the Later Day Saints—LDS), I discovered that they had, on microfilm, the Kilbarron-Terryglass parish records of baptisms and marriages for the years September, 1827 to November, 1880. This is the parish of my ancestors. For a small fee, this microfilm was ordered from the Mormon's Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, for viewing at the local Family History Center.

Viewing these records produced a wealth of knowledge about my ancestors. I discovered the names of my great great grandparents, Thomas Tierney and Hana Cahill. My great grandmother's baptismal date, along with the names and baptismal dates of her six siblings, the marriage date of my great grandparents, my grandfather's baptismal date and the names and baptismal dates of his seven siblings.

Various records and material were researched and studied at the Minnesota Genealogical Library and the local Family History Center. All were educational. The death and probate records, along with the 1901 census of Ireland further enhanced my ancestral knowledge.

Almost as soon as names, dates and places of an event were discovered, a request for a copy of the record was made to the proper depository. A baptismal copy was obtained from the Catholic Church in Terryglass. Copies of marriages and events were received from the General Register Office, B-11 Lombard St. East, Dublin 2, Ireland. Also a will from the National Archives, Bishop St., Dublin 8, Ireland. A check made out to the proper despository in the amount of $10.00 accompanied each request.

No doubt the highlight of all this research was a journey in September, 1987 to Terryglass, County Tipperary, Ireland. Terryglass, which means land of two streams, is a beautiful village consisting of one pub, one general store, one service station, and

a population under 1,000. It is situated on the north-eastern shore of Lough Derg on the River Shannon in northern Tipperary. Here I visited with relatives. I viewed the farm my great grandfather, Patrick Carroll, operated and where my grandfather, Peter Carroll, spent his formative years. Although my great grandparents are buried in unmarked graves in a little cemetery in Terryglass, I did discover two Carroll headstones there. One erected by Dora Carroll, alias Kelly, in memory of husband John Carroll, died February 2, 1838, 74 years and her son Thomas died April 2, 1838, age 27 years. The other erected by Wm. Carroll in memory of his father, Wm Carroll, late of Macloon, November 8 (or 18), 1812, age 58 years. It is possible that these individuals are related to my great grandfather, but this fact has not been established.

Genealogical research is an activity that enhances your family and historical knowledge. There are many ways to approach genealogical research. To be effective you should start at home with local materials and documents. Facts gleaned from these various data is then used to expand the research throughout the States and overseas. Good luck in your endeavor. I hope it enriches your life as much as it has mine.

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Miscellaneous Data Sent by Members

Members have been sharing info and certificates that they have collected from Ireland in their searches, but find that they are not their ancestors. Maybe they are yours?

Alice Finnegan, Missoula MT, sent in the following copies of births that she collected while searching for her Patrick Murphy in County Cork:

District of 3 North Centre, Union of Cork, City of Cork.

Mary Murphy b. 11 Sept 1874, Killeens. Parents: Patrick, farm labourer, and Mary Connor.

Michael Sheehan b. 17 Aug 1874, Fair Hill. Parents: Maurice, cattle drover, and Abigal Desmond.

Patrick O'Neill b. 20 Jun 1874, Fair Lane. Parents: Patrick, boiler maker, and Mary Twohig.

John Mulcahy b. 6 Aug 1874, L Keys Lane. Parents: William, hotel waiter, and Anne Burke.

Hannah Walsh b. 20 Jun 1874, Moroneys Well Lane. Parents: John, quay labourer, and Julia Burke.

Letitia Hayes b. 23 Jun 1874, Cork Work House. Parents: John, Friars Walk Cork, labourer, and Georgina Allisons?

Mary Murphy b. 25 Jun 1874, Cork Work House. Parents: John, Kilmurry, labourer, and Catherine Burns.

Denis Long b. 25 Jun 1874, Cork Work House. Parents: Denis, Hanover Street, Cork, carpenter, and Hannah Long.

John Scanlan b 16 Jan 1874, Knockdromin. Parents: John, farmer, and Ellen Mulcare.

Mary Murphy b. 22 Mar 1874, Old-pike. Parents: John, labourer, and Margaret McCarthy.

John Kennedy b. 15 Dec 1873, Ballyvocoque. Parents: John, farmer, and Kate Madigan.

Hard to read some of the writing on these copies!

Mary Ann Schloegl, Grand Blanc MI, sent in the following baptismals that she has collected in her research in Glenbeigh, Co Kerry, 1841-1846:

27 Feb 1843, Bulielmus f.l. Parents: Timothei Bowler & Marie Touhee, Sp. Phillpus Touhee & Maria Sullivan.

? Jul 1844 - Joannam f.l. Parents: Simon Sullivan and Maria ..?..nahy, Sp. Daniel and Cath Horgan, Lohane.

8 Nov 1845 - Joannam f.l. Parents: Jacobi (James) Sullivan & Ellena Moriarty, Sp. Michaelis Sullivan & Joanna Riordan, Droum.

? Aug 1846 - Joannam Sullivan f.l. Parents: Jacobi Sullivan & Joanna Fitzgerald, Sp. Timothei Shea & Brigida Fitzgerald, Curraheen.

8 Dec 1833 - Joannam f.l. Parents: Timothei Sullivan & Maria Bahilly, Sp. Joannis Coffey & ..?..Brien

The years between 1837 & 1841 are missing.

Research Helps

NEW YORK – Treasure Trove

The Sept 20–26 *Irish Echo* reports that an Irish Immigrant treasure trove has been found and turned over to the New York City Public Library. The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank in lower Manhattan opened in 1850 at the instigation of Archbishop John Hughes to help hundreds of thousands of famine victims pouring into the city, easy prey. Thousands had accounts. The records of those accounts, and other bank business have been given to the New York Public Library.

Marion Casey, an archivist, was asked to look at them last year and has said that seven test books and four transfer signature test books form the most important source for the social history of Irish immigrants on either side of the Atlantic.

This was also reported in the *New York Times*, September 21, 1995. They stated that an example is Patrick Egan, was single, a laborer at the Marine Quarantine Hospital on Staten Island, a native of Cormack in Galway and came to NY aboard the "Howard" on May 28, 1841. His parents, Owen and Mary Quinn were dead. His sister, Margaret, lived in NY and their sister Bridget remained in Ireland. Richard Mooney, who wrote this article says he can hardly wait to be able to research.

The documents are being held in the manuscripts and rare books division of the Public Library and it is expected that they will be available for public viewing in early 1996. The records begin in 1841.

Thanks to two members who sent me this information: Mr. John J. Walsh of Braintree, Maine and Mary Jo Gartland of Lakewood, Ohio.

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NEW YORK – Bodies in Transit 1859-1894

The New York Municipal Archives has ten microfilmed volumes of "Bodies in Transit 1859–1894" It contains data on immigrants who expired on their voyage to North America. The staff will also check the following microfiche indexes for you. 1880-1943, deaths and marriages and 1880–1918 births. The indexes do not include the rest of the state. For more details, you may write to New York State Archives, Cultural Education Center, Albany, NY 12230

This was an excerpt from the Grays Harbor Genealogical Society newsletter of August, 1995, Vol 6, No. 10, Cosmopolis, Washington.

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from Hawkeye Heritage, *newsletter of Iowa Genealogical Society, Vol 30, No. 2 – 1995*

MALONE, William, aged 32 years, son of an Irish farmer, long a resident of Scott Co., Iowa, left there in April, 1876 for New York City and planned to leave from there to make a visit to his old home in Ireland. When they landed at Queenstown, Ireland, he was arrested along with several of his fellow passengers also from Iowa: Mr. O'NEILL of Belle Plaine, Benton Co., Iowa; Wm. O'DONNELL of Cedar Co., Iowa; Wm HICKEY of Boone Co., Iowa; and John RAYNARD of Sac City, Iowa. They were confined in the Harnold Cross Prison in Dublin and convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the government. After 6 months they were sent to Dartsmouth prison in England and there another fellow prisoner, John FITZGERALD, of Neponset, Illinois died, aged 26 years. He was pardoned on 1 January, 1877 and returned to Ireland to stay with relatives for a time and then return to America. MALONE was 16 years old when he came to this country with his father and is a Civil War veteran, serving with Company D, 69th New York. He has now returned to his home in Butler Tnp, Scott Co., Iowa. (*Rock Island Daily Argus*, Monday, 26 March 1877).

Share Your Stories

Spring is a time when Irish genealogist's thoughts happily turn to thoughts of travel in Ireland with the hope of a bit of genealogical discovery on the side.

For the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l quarterly meeting, to be held on Saturday May 18 we invite you to share short (5-7 min.) accounts of the most fascinating/exciting/devastating/wonderful recent experience you had in Ireland in the last year or two. Prefereably it be of geneaological interest but a travel experience to this beautiful country would also be of interest to your fellow members.

We want to have at least six people volunteer for this. We know you are out there. Just let me know who you are and that you are willing to share your experience. Write me or call me, preferably by the end of February or early in March. I'll be waiting for your stories.

– *Florence Myslajek, Program Chair*
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The following information was received from the Office of the Registrar General, Joyce House, 8-11 Lombard Street East, Dublin 2. If you have a birth, death or marriage after 1 January 1864, these are the people that you write. You will need a location, i.e., town, parish, district, etc., before writing. USUALLY just having the county is not enough.

Births Deaths and Marriages—Superintendent Registrars of R.C. Marriages and County Office (Revised Jan 1992)

County	Telephone	Address of Local Office
CARLOW	(0503) 31691	Community Care Centre, Athy Road, Carlow
CAVAN	(049) 31399	Gate Lodge, Lisdarn Hospital, Cavan
CLARE	(065) 28525	The Courthouse, Ennis,
CORK (North)	(022) 21123	County Offices, Annabella, Mallow
CORK (South)	(021) 275126	18 Liberty Street, Cork City
CORK (West)	(028) 21299	The Courthouse, Skibbereen
DONEGAL	(074) 24576	St Conal's Hospital, Letterkenny
DONEGAL (South)	(074) 31038	St Joseph's Hospital, Stranorlar
DUBLIN (City & County)	(01) 711968 Ext 341, 342 or 343	Ground Floor, Joyce House, 8-11 Lombard St E, Dublin 2
GALWAY	(091) 63151	County Buildings, Galway City
KERRY	(064) 32251	Registration Office, S.H.B., Killarney
KILDARE	045) 76001	Poplar House, Poplar Sq., Naas
KILKENNY	(056) 21208	James Green, Kilkenny City
LAOIS	(0502) 21135	Health Centre, Dublin Road, Portlaoise
LEITRIM	(078) 20308	Community Care Offices, Leitrim Road, Carrick-on-Shannon
LIMERICK (City)	(061) 326677	St Camillus's Hospital, Limerick City
LIMERICK (County)	(069) 62545	St Ita's Hospital, Newcastle West
LONGFORD	(043) 46211	County Clinic, Dublin Road, Longford City
LOUTH	(042) 32287	Health Centre, Market Street, Dundalk
MAYO	(094) 23249	Town Hall, Castlebar
MEATH	(046) 31512	The Courthouse, Trim
MONAGHAN	(047) 81333	N.E.H.B., Rooskey, Monaghan
OFFALY	(0506) 41301	Health Centre, Arden Road, Tullamore
ROSCOMMON	(0903) 26518 & 26604	The Courthouse, Roscommon
SLIGO	(071) 60222	Markievicz House, Sligo
TIPPERARY (North Riding)	(067) 31212	Mid-Western Health Board, Kenyon Street, Nenagh
TIPPERARY (South Riding)	(052) 22011	County Clinic, Western Road, Clonmel
WATERFORD (City Area)	(051) 55296	St Patrick's Hospital, John's Hill, Waterford City
WATERFORD (County)	(058) 42199	St Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan
WESTMEATH	(044) 40221	The County Clinic, Mullingar
WEXFORD	(053) 23522	County Clinic, Grogan's Road, Wexford
WICKLOW	(0404) 68400	New Health Centre, Glenside Road, Wicklow

Cheques etc. for certificates should be made payable to "Superintendent Registrar."

Tipperary—Green Velvet and Purple Mountains

by Ida Troye

Having only been in Ireland for two days, Tipperary gave us a thrill right away. We left Limerick City and headed for Cashel—the place I thought I would find our ancestors. All the guide books discuss and describe "The Rock of Cashel," but the reality of it outshines all the descriptions. It is nearly flat land around that monument and when we came around the corner it "leaped" into our view. I exclaimed "There it is!" as if I didn't believe it would be. It rises out of the plains on a very large, steep hill and it is the only thing on that hill, therefore making it seem to appear right out of the blue. It is huge and glorious in the sunlight. It really is a castle out of the fairy tales.

The tour of the "Rock" is one of the most enchanting parts of our trip. It is hard to believe that this was built 800 years ago and is still standing. The engineering of it in that time just seems so unbelievable, but there it is, still standing in all its glory. There is extensive restoring being done now, with scaffolding around the outside, but never-the-less it is still there for us to wonder over. How did they do that kind of beautiful architecture in the days before engine power? Beautiful arches, the round tower, the cross, its all there. I know a person looks funny walking around with their mouth open, but that is how I spent most of my time there. I would read a little and then gape, read a little, then gape.

When I stood by the wall, near St. Patricks Cross, and looked over the patchwork landscape out over the plains and up the side of the mountains, I felt I was "at home". A funny, warm feeling that was not expected. I knew that out there, in that landscape, were the origins of our Irish family. At the time, I hadn't visited their land, but I knew it was out there very near.

The little town of Cashel has so much to offer in the way of sights and things to do. There is a Michael Doheny library and a cousin Doheny runs a little perfume boutique there. The house that Michael Doheny lived in while serving as a barrister in Cashel is there, still being occupied. We went to dine in the hotel, and there was no seating available in the dining room, so they served us in the lobby. Very special. Instead of making us wait for a table, they set one up in the lobby and brought us our meal. It was wonderful.

The time we spent in Tipperary was mostly looking for my ancestors home places. We saw a lot of Tipperary, just driving around looking for places. Fethard is another little town we visited. We were looking for a cemetery there and after driving up and down the street about four times, we asked a local man and he pointed it out. The entrance is crammed between two large buildings like an alley, with gates on the street and again on the cemetery entrance. We never would have found it because it was tucked in behind these buildings.

We drove through the gate in the wall that once surrounded the town, parts of it still standing. We could never have met a car in that gate, it was so narrow. We drove out in the country, trying to find a cemetery and a townland. We had asked a postman how to find it, but when we got there it was very hard to distinguish which townland we were near. Finally, after the third trip past him, this gentleman signaled us and we stopped and asked him if we were by Carrigeen townland. Yes,

The Rock of Cashel *photo by Ida Troye*

you are – right across the way. It is now a stud farm and that it all the bigger it is. The farm takes up the whole townland. We told him that it was where the 3rd great grandfather lived and had his children and he told us to go into the gate to take a good picture of the land and that you could see a castle ruin in the background. He pointed out that our ancestors had looked at the same ruin. We would not have noticed had he not mentioned it. He was cutting down Hawthorne bushes from the short rock wall around a field and we mentioned that he sure had his work cut out for him. "Sure, and when I have finished, I will have to start all over again", was his answer.

We tried to find the Rathcool Cemetery on that same road, but all we could seem to find is this huge rock wall, about 2 miles long that you could not see over. This time, when we spotted a man along the road, we stopped and asked. Sure, you are in the right place, only you have to go behind this wall and follow the lane up to the Cemetery. We did as he directed, and came to this little, narrow, grass grown path like road with apparently nothing to see but that rock wall going along the other side. We were not sure, but we drove up this little path, eventually coming to a wide spot, and sure enough, there was this little ancient, abandoned, overgrown cemetery with a beautiful old rock wall around it. There was the ruins of the Church, all covered with ivy and wild flowers thriving in spite of it all. Of course, I was excited. Didn't we have the paper that said this was where that grandfather was buried? Stones were turned over on their sides and most of it was neglected. We saw a stone there back to 1610 and the newest we saw was 1850. Some of the graves were well taken care of, but as I walked around trying to read these old worn stones I suddenly sunk down about three feet into a hole. I was holding my camera up in the air, as if I thought it was going to get dirty and I cried out to my friend "I'm not having any fun." She was out in the road, taking pictures back at the whole cemetery and all of a sudden, I just disappeared. It frightened her and she came a running to see what happened. Actually, I wasn't hurt, just startled and needed help to get out of the hole. It is a wonder I didn't break my leg way out there in the boonies, with no one knowing where we were. After I got out, I just laid there and laughed and said, maybe the ghosts didn't want us to snoop around. After that, I was a little more careful when I stepped in the tall weeds. It was an experience that I never expected to have.

When we left Cashel and Fethard the next day, we drove towards County Kerry, so we saw a good sampling of what Tipperary is like. We enjoyed the signs along the road no end. One town we went through had one main street, that curved sharply and right at this dangerous curve, a man had put a long ladder up to the second floor to wash the windows. There being no sidewalk, he, of course, put it right in the middle of the street, so you had to go around him. He was not in the least perturbed that he was in the way of the main traffic. It was very difficult to go around him, as you couldn't see the traffic coming at you. We thought that was one of the funniest things we had ever seen.

Cahir Castle was a beautiful restored building. They even have a room set with 17th century furniture and huge deer horns on the wall. We were told that at one time Ireland had these deer that were as big as a horse. We went into a little gift shop and a young boy was at the cash register. He was so nice and polite. He told us a lot about the castle and to reward him, I gave him a Kennedy half dollar and asked it he knew who Kennedy was. Oh yes, he replied, we even have a national park named after him. Then he proceeded to tell us that Ireland had a coin that was not going to be produced any longer, and that it too might be valuable some day. So we had to buy one from him to keep. We thought that was so dear.

Tipperary is the picture you see so often in guide books. There are the lovely green patchwork fields framed in the background by the purple mountains. Beautiful winding rivers and trees. It is a picture postcard area. You could not possibly take a bad picture there and I have about 100 pictures to back up that statement. We were there when the fuchsia bushes were in bloom for miles along the road. As far as I am concerned it is the nearest thing to heaven that you will find on this earth. The people were so wonderful, friendly and helpful and without them we would have never seen what we went to find. You can't depend on road signs, or modern maps, so we learned right away to stop and ask where we were going. Don't you think they would get sick and tired of people asking about their kin? They don't, and in fact I think they really enjoy talking to you about it. One man that I was talking to asked me when our people immigrated and when I said "in 1840," his answer was "Oh, only recently, then".

The pace, the place and the people are all so endearing you better be careful you don't leave your heart there.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

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H187—Slane (Co Meath), by C.E.F. Trench with drawings by Bea Orpen. Published by An Taisce—The National Trust for Ireland, Dublin, Ireland, 1976, 48 pp, illus, map.

J089—Was Your Grandfather A Railwayman?, A Directory of Railway Archive Sources for Family Historians (Third Edition) by Tom Richards. Published & Donated by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Birmingham England, 1995, 101 pp.

PO44—Emigration From Kilrush (Co Clare) Workhouse 1848-1859, by Chris O'Mahony. Copy of 4 page article from the journal, The Other Clare, 1983, pp 38-41. Published & Donated by Shannon Archaological & Historical Society, Ennis, County Clare. (We have indexed this.) BOOK # 6.

S058—Ireland Surname Index, of members of the Irish/Scottish "Gaelic" Interest Group. Prepared & Donated by Muriel Fitzsimmons, Fountain Valley CA.

S059—Scotland Surname Index, of members of the Irish/Scottish "Gaelic" Interest Group. Prepared & Donated by Muriel Fitzsimmons, Fountain Valley CA.

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Volume XXVIII 1874, and Volume XXIX 1875. Orig published by Society's House, Boston, MA. Reprinted and donated by Heritage Books, Inc, Bowie, MD, 1995, 500 pp., & 513pp., illus, index. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW! (These publications will be catalogued in the MGS section of the library.)

CD—Louisiana Marriage Records, Automated Archives, Inc. #CD 1. Donated by Lorraine Fitzpatrick Kettock, Waverly MN.

FH—The Delehanty Family of Doyle, Minnesota and Kilkenny, Ireland, A History and Genealogy, by Rita Delehanty Miskimen. Published & Donated by Author, 1995, pages unnumbered.

The following were all published & donated by the Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Birmingham, England. They are all for sale from FFHS. Send SASE for list of prices.
The Protestation Returns 1641-42, and Other Contemporary Listings, by Jeremy Gibson & Alan Dell. 1995, 85 pp.

Quarter Sessions Records for Family Historians, Fourth Edition (England & Wales), Compiled by Jeremy Gibson. 40 pp.

Dating Old Photographs, Second Edition, by Robert Pols. 91pp.

Cheshire, A Genealogical Bibliography, Vols 1 & 2, by Stuart A. Raymond. 106 & 43 pps.

Basic Facts About Family History Research in Yorkshire (England), by Pauline M. Litton. 16 pp.

Basic Facts About Sources for Family History in The Home, by Iain Swinnerton. 16 pp.

Basic Approach to Keeping Your Family Records, by Iain Swinnerton. 16 pp.

Basic Approach to Latin For Family Historians, by Michael Gandy. 16 pp.

Copies of the following articles were donated by Kathleen Emerson, Polson MT:
Irish Roots May be Piece of Rock, by Myra Vanderpool Gormley in Your Family Tree. 1 pp. BOOK #26

Some Observations on Irish Family History Research, by Annie Weare in Family Tree Magazine, May 1995.2 pp. BOOK #26

History of Scots in Ulster, by Beth Rochefort. Heritage Quest #47, 5 pp.. BOOK #15

Many Irish Took Long Route To America, by Donna Potter Phillips. 1 pp. BOOK #26

Irish Kin May Have Come Through Canada, by Donna Potter Phillips. 1 pp. BOOK #26

New Database Helps Trace British Roots, by Donna Potter Phillips. 1 pp. BOOK #26

Irish Emigration 1815-1850, by R. Robert Mutrie. Relatively Speaking, February 1995. 6 pp. BOOK #26

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A108 – The Origin and History of Irish Names of Places, Vols I, II & III, by P.W. Joyce, LL.D. Originally published Dublin & London 1869, reprinted by Clearfield Company, Baltimore MD, 1995, 589 pp., 538 pp. & 598 pp., indexed.

B023 – Ballymoney (Antrim), Sources for Local History. Published by Public Record Office of Northern Ireland. Undtd, maps, 113 pp.

B024 – Analecta Hibernica, No. 25, Survey of Documents in Private Keeping, Third Series, by John Ainsworth M.A., F.R.Hist.S.. Dublin Stationery Office for the Irish Manuscripts Commission, 1967, 273 pp., Index to Places & Persons.

C013 – County Down Gravestone Inscriptions, Volumes 3, 4, 6, & 10 (microfiche), Edited by R.S.J. Clark. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast.

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D021 – The Consolidated Index to The Records of The Genealogical Office, Dublin, Ireland, Chapters I-J-K-L-M-N-O. Compiled & Published by Virginia Wade McAnlis, 21617 SE 34th Place, Issaquah WA 98029.

E012 – General Report on the Gosford Estates in County Armagh 1821, by William Greig. Published by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Belfast, NI, 1976, 244 pp., illus. (NO index of names.)

E013 – Settlement and Survival on an Ulster Estate, The Brownlow Leasebook 1667-1711 (Co Armagh). Edited and Introduced by R.G. Gillespie. Published by PRONI, 1988, 151 pp., index, maps.

G125 – Heads & Hearths, The Hearth Money Rolls and Poll Tax Returns for County Antrim 1660-69, Edited by S.T. Carleton. Published by PRONI, 1991, 191 pp., maps. (*no* index)

H182 – The Quakers of Mountmellik (Co. Laois), A Short History of The Religious Society of Friends in the Town of Mountmellick 1650-1900, Produced by a FAS Training Unit and Sponsored by Mountmellick Development Assn., undtd, 96 pp., not indexed.

H184 – The Windings of The Moy with Skreen and Tireragh (Sligo & Mayo), by Rev. James Greer. Published by Western People Works, Ballina, Co Mayo, 1986, 232 pp., illus.

H185 – Ennis Architectural Heritage (Clare), by William Garner. Published by An Foras Forbartha, St Martin's House, Waterloo Rd, Dublin 4.

H186 – Ballysadare (Sligo) 1800-1987, A Local History Study, Compiled by Teamwork/ Ballisodare Community Research Project. Published by Blackwood Print & Publishing Co., Sligo, 1988, 171 pp., illus.

J085 – Guide to Tithe Records, Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI), by Department of the Environment for Northern Ireland. Published by PRONI, 1994, 201 pp.

IM01a – Index to A History of St Brendan's Parish, The Village of Green Isle and Minnesota's First Irish Settlement (Sibley County), by John Gerald Berger. Indexed for IGSI by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park, NJ.

J086 – Guide to County Sources Fermanagh, by Dept of the Enviroment for NI. Published by PRONI, 1994, 175 pp.

J087 – Guide to Landed Estate Records in PRONI, by Dept of the Enviroment for NI, Volumes One & Two. Published by PRONI, 1994, 526 pp. (Counties Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry & Tyrone only).

Note: All the above guides are for research in the PRONI, Belfast, Co Antrim.

J088 – The Ulster Textile Industry, A catalogue of business records in PRONI relating principally to the linen industry in Ulster. Published by PRONI, undtd, 75 pp.

J090 – Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Records. Published by Her Majesty's Stationery Office. Years: 1960-65, 244 pp.; 1966-72. 353 pp.; 1973-75, 250 pp.; 1976-79, 256 pp., 1980, 95 pp.; 1981, 81 pp.; 1982, 70 pp.; 1983, 79 pp.; 1984, 107 pp.; 1985, 81 pp.; 1986, 88 pp.; 1987, 91 pp.; 1988, 73 pp.; 1989, 111 pp. All are indexed by subject, surname & place. These books show the accessions to the PRONI in the given years.

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P032, Vol. IV, The Search For Missing Friends, Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in The Boston Pilot, 1857-1860, by Ruth-Ann M. Harris & B. Emer O'Keefe, Editors. Published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston MD, 1995, 783 pp., indexed.

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S057—Some Ulster Surnames, by Padraig Mac Giolla Domhnaigh. Published first in 1923 by The Gael Co-operative Society Ltd. 64 pp., Alpha & Index.

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July through December 1995

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Cavan Newsletter, Vol 111 #4, Nov 1995. Published by Cavan Newsletter, 99 W. Harrison St, Chandler AZ 85224.

The Celtic Knot, Vol 2, No 4, Sep 1995. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave, San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Central New York Everything Irish, Vol 1, Nos 5 & 6. Donated by Gloria Brown, Bellevue WA.

County Mayo Chronicles, #31, Sept 1995. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

The Crest, Vol 16, No 4, Nov 1995. Published by Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 3308, Johnstown PA 15904-3308.

Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Vol 4, Nos 1 & 2, Spring & Summer 1995. Published by the Society, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol 18, No 3, Sep 1995. Published by ESFHS, London, England.

Elder Family Newsletter, Vol 3, No 2, Apr-Jun 1995. Published by C&K Publications, PO Box 340, Hancock MD 21750.

Family History News and Digest, Vol 10, No 2, Sep 1995. Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, Birmingham England.

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The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 4, No 3, Sep 1995. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, 2476 Lefeber Ave, Wauwatosa WI 53213-1220.

Irish Heritage Links, Vol 6, Nos 1 & 2, Summer & Fall 1995. Published by Irish Heritage Assn., Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The Irish Link, No. 46, Sep 1995. Published by The Irish Link, P.O. Box 242, Yarram Vic 3971, Australia.

North Irish Roots, Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, Vol 6, No 1, 1995. Published by the Society, c/o Queen's University, 69 University St, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland.

The Recorder, Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, Vol 8, No 1, Sep 1995. Published by the AIHS, 991 Fifth Ave, NY, NY 10028. Memberships available.

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Book Reviews

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SHINING EMERALDS, by Fr. Timon Costello O.F.M. Cap. Published & Donated by Author, 152 15th St, Fond du Lac WI 54935, 1994, 302 pp., paper, photos. $9.95 plus $1.75 P & H. *Reviewed by Pat Coleman.*

Timon Costello has written a book we might all be envious of on several levels. Perhaps the fundamental level is that he knows so much about his forebears and their families. This is a book that is almost 300 pages long, yet I never felt as if he were squeezing his material for all it was worth. Though I knew I would be reading about another branch of an ordinary family, I also knew that the author had done more than just string the bare facts of birth, marriage, and death together. He had considered the meaning of events and explained them to his reader in a way that even an outsider could understand. This is the part where so many family historians fail, and I envy this skill of Father Costello the most. Yet my jealousy does not stop there. I think we would all envy the author the 100 letters that survived a century and whose mother lode of information he was able to mine to give his ancestors, dead long before he was born, a personality and a context of life. We suffer so often with just a name, a few dates, and perhaps a picture.

I do not mean to imply that *Shining Emeralds* is perfect or not capable of improvement. There are some aspects we would not expect in a book that had benefited from dedicated, professional editing. The writing is uneven, even quirky at times, but improving generally in the middle and later chapters. I wondered when I had finished the book whether the same person had written the early and late chapters. I am disappointed for those who might wish to use this book for their own family history research that there is no index of names.

Fr. Costello's relatives have a document that brings them in touch with their ancestors. I hope they appreciate it as much as I have. Genealogists have a challenge from "Shining Emeralds", to produce a book worthy of our ancestors as Fr. Costello has.

FOR GOD OR KING, The History of Mountshannon, Co. Clare, 1742-1992, Edited by Gerard Madden. Published by the East Clare Heritage, Tuamgraney, Co. Clare, Ireland, 1993, 204 pp. plus index, cloth. Out-of-Print. *Reviewed by Pat Coleman.*

This book is clearly a "must have" book if you are lucky enough to have your ancestors derive from this part of Ireland. Considering how broad a swath in time it takes, the book keeps very narrowly to its geographical subject, the parish of Mountshannon, also known as Inishcealtra. Thus, it would likely be a disappointment to those whose relatives come from the next parish over and never mixed with the citizens of Mountshannon. However, the local historians who contributed chapters and their editor have prepared a book which takes advantage of that focus to provide the detail we would all want to see once we finally find the local of our Irish ancestors.

While I suggest that this book is for the few, not the many, I believe that there is a reason those not connected with the eastern parts of County Clare might benefit from reading this book. The obvious benefit is that one might learn something in detail about the history of a small portion of Ireland. Another might be that one could learn how some of those broader themes of Irish history played out on a local level. And, a final lesson I learned was that local Irish historians are responsive to those who write to them from abroad, gathering information in the homeland to fill in the picture developed by the ancestor abroad. There are several vignettes about individuals, native to Mountshannon, who emigrated. These stories include aspects of both their Irish and post-emigration life.

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THE FAMILY HISTORY OF A LOT OF POUNDS AND THEIR TRAVELS, Volumes I & II, by Walter C. Pounds, Jr. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716, 1994, 681 pp., index, paper, #P585, $43.50 plus $3.50 P & H. *Reviewed by Herb Noble.*

The amount of research that went into the writings of this book is overwhelming. The book details the family lineage of over 5,000 descendents of John Pownd (Pound) and his unknown wife. John landed in Virginia in 1635. His first son, also named John, was born in 1663. He married Elizabeth Joy. They were the very beginning of the Pound family in the southern portion of the United States and their descendents are well documented in this book.

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Book Reviews

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Included are several variants in the spelling of Pound. Each descendent is listed in an index by his/her place in the order of descendency and by page number. In addition, each descendent is given an identification number which clearly designates his/her place in his/her generation. These volumes should be of great interest to any member of the Pound family whose lineage is traceable through the south.

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EMIGRANTS FROM SCOTLAND TO AMERICA, 1774-1775, by Viola R. Cameron. Published by Clearfield Co. Inc., 200 East Eager Street, Baltimore MD 21202, (1930), repr. 1990, 117 pp., indexed, cloth, #870, $9.00 plus $3.50 P & H. *Reviewed by Herb Noble.*

Copied from a loose bundle of Treasury papers in the Public Record Office, London, England. Compiled and indexed in the London office of Viola Root Cameron, Genealogist. Originally produced in London, 1930. Reprinted in Baltimore in 1959, 1965, 1976, 1980 and reprinted in 1990 by the Genealogical Publishing Co. for the Clearfield Company, Inc.

This book is an excellent source for anyone who has a good handle on when their ancestors migrated from Scotland to America. It contains the names, ages, occupations, former residences, and reasons for migrating on 3,000 plus passengers on 31 separate sailings. The information contains the ship's name, Master's name, port of embarkation, port of debarkation, and the date of departure during the years 1774–1775.

This book is more than the listing of passengers. It is also of compelling interest to the researcher who is concerned with the "whys" of migration of that period. It contains written interviews with the passengers of the ships explaining their reasons for migration.

Emigrants From Scotland to America adds an interesting footnote to history. Some of the sailings described in the book occur after the initial battles of the American Revolutionary War. These hostilities are referred to as "troubles." All of the major ports are still under British control. Most of the passengers are indentured servants migrating to the colonies. It is still business as usual for the British!

The Midlife Crisis of the Family Historian

If you're in your 50's, you've probably already experienced the dreaded "midlife crisis." A similar type crisis strikes genealogists searching for long lost relatives.

At a recent Irish Genealogical Society Quarterly Meeting, **James W. Warren**, a licensed genealogist, shared some strategies for "breaking out" of this dilemma. Consider the following:

1. Go back to the basics. Retrace your research steps right from the beginning. Pick up a helpful book, such as Beginner's Guide to Family History Research.
2. Start over. Look at all that you've found so far. Perhaps you'll see something you missed before. Records don't change, but we do. Remember, the first time we do anything is just practice.
3. Write brief family narratives. Nothing makes you understand what you know and don't know like writing. Every name has its own story. Have as many family members as possible write about their holiday memories. Put on a title and the date of writing. Then write some paragraphs about people's lives.
4. Make use of genealogical societies, queries and research trips. Make use of old newspaper stories, for what it was like when your ancestor lived. Note the weather, the economy, big news and what was important to the people then. By making an effort to understand their lives, you'll get back more than you'll give. You'll grow and your life will take on greater meaning.
5. Where do you go from here? Most of our ancestors led simple lives, leaving little behind in writing, but what we learn will add to our lives—and our childrens' and grandchildrens' lives. Remember, too, more records will be lost in the next 20 years because of government cutbacks, lack of storage space and staffing. If you don't do it now, computer information will be lost in five years... and records may be destroyed after 25 years. Just in that area of family health, alone, your work will be invaluable: what were the causes of death? You can save lives in the future—of people you care about—by doing your genealogical work today?

Get going. Set right down and write a paragraph about your grandparents, where they lived, how long and what they suffered or died from. It would only take a few minutes. If you did that once a day—think of what you could accomplish by the end of the year.

contributed by Dan Moriarty

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

October-November-December 1995

It seems impossible that 1995 is over and we are already into 1996. It was a great year for IGSI and 1996 promises to be even greater. Thank you all for your support of the Society in general and the library in particular. Your donations, monetary, publications, and your sharing of information, has accounted for the growth of our library. I believe I can say that you will find no collection of equal value, in genealogical research, in the United States.

Here

Seamen's Protection Certificates—The National Archives, Record Group 36, Records of the U.S. Customs Service, includes a series entitled, Index to Abstracts of Applications for Seamen's Protection Certificates, covering the period 1789-1875. Record Group 41, Records of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, are for the years 1916-1940. These certificates were necessary in the early years, to protect seaman from being taken against their will by foreign countries to man their ships. There is much information available on these applications and there is an index of sorts. The Archives will do a search for you, with the proper information, including the port that the certificate was issued from. For a copy of the information sent to us by the Archives, send an SASE to IGSI.

Louisiana—Did you have ancestors come through the Port of New Orleans? The New Orleans Public Library has films listing the passengers, plus indexes. These can be searched in person at the New Orleans Public Library or write them to do some searches for you, obituaries, marriages, etc. For more information and fees, write: The Louisiana Division New Orleans Library, 219 Loyola Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70140.

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Ulster Genealogical & Historical Guild, Belfast—has offered our members a subscriber's price of $19.00 (U.S. Dollars). For an application form, send an SASE to IGSI.

Castles and Kingdoms—The Irish Heritage Association's Special Historic Houses Tour, May 11-19, 1996. For more information write, Irish Heritage Association at A.215-217 Portview, 310 Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 1HE, Northern Ireland.

Families at War!—Conference of the Federation of Family History Societies, Hosted by East Surrey Family History Society, April 12-14, 1996. For more information, send an SASE to IGSI.

Cork Family History—A Genealogical Research Week in Dublin, April 20-26 and September 21-27, 1996. Conducted by Nora Hickey, Cork Family History, The Almshouse, Church Square, Kinsale, County Cork. Write Mrs. Hickey for more information.

Clans too

O'Loughlin-Member Bernard O'Loughlin, M.D., reports that the Clan Gathering of the O'Loughlins in Ballyvaughn, County Clare, this summer was great. Next one in three years so you had better start packing!

Caraher-Caraher Family History Society, P.O. Box 129, Sistersville WV 26175, publishes a journal which may be of interest to anyone of Clan O'Carragher ancestory. Founder, Doreen Caraher Manning, is a descendant of Patrick Caraher, Cullyhanna, County Louth.

McCarthy-Reunion August 10, 1996, in Prescott Ontario. For more information contact Alexandra deGrandpre, 12 Colonial Court, Queensbury NY 12804.

Robey/Robie/Roby - 1996 Family Reunion, Anapolis MD, in August. For more info write: William G. Robey, 1005 Elkhart St, Oxon Hill MD 20745-2118.

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.

A Genealogical Secret

by Joe Huber

This may even be a dark secret. And at this point, I have only verified it in Irish genealogy, though I suspect that each nationality has its own variant. To start with, I am pretty sure that Irish whiskey and Irish briar (for those of you who are too healthy to know, a briar is a pipe for smoking tobacco) are important at some point in this process. But, as this is my first time through this process, I am not sure whether it is to be applied at the beginning or all through the process. Only time and trial will tell. Well, that is enough for side issues.

The main part of this secret is having a person or family that you can't find. (I really have no patience for those people who 5 weeks after they start their genealogical search, they have 7 generations of their family all laid out. It's like they are so good, as people, that everything has to fall into place—so what does that make me?) You have tried everything that you, your friends, and even those who already found all their ancestors can think of. All you need to do is write a family history for that part of your family. You have to list the few facts and whatever guesses you have very forcefully and with great confidence (after all you have been doing this for many years). Make your family history book as big as you can with maps and pictures and ancestor charts and family group sheets and family crests, etc. And you want to print this book as expensively as possible on 100% cotton paper and expensive binding (you want this book to last as long as possible—mistakes and all). Then, you have to send this book to all the relatives, whether they are interested or not, so that as many people as possible have a copy. In other words—spare no expense in this process and make it as embarrassing as possible if you find anything else out about the family.

The above tedious process is the format for the success of this secret. The more tedious you can make it, the more successful you will be. So, what is the outcome of this secret? Within one week of sending this book out, you will find the missing person or family you were looking for in the last ten years. (I am not kidding here.)

I am wondering why no one has spread the news of this secret before. Working genealogists must have seen this process happen many times before. Perhaps there is a nasty consequence for anyone who tells this secret. I will have to let you know about that in the future. If you don't hear from me, suspect the worst.

One final thought. I don't know if substitution is possible in the processes of this secret, but for those of you who fear for your health with the Irish whiskey and briar—I will volunteer to take those risks for you—to determine the best timing of these ingredients, of course.☘

February Quarterly Meeting

February 17, 1996
Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Ave. S.
Richfield, Minnesota
New Time—8:30 a.m.

Speaking at 10:00 am. Nancy Pengra presenting:

"Capture Your Family's Memories NOW. . . Before They're Lost—An Easy, Step-by-Step Guide."

Many of us have lots of genealogy facts down on paper or in our computers, but what about the stories? Are we preserving them? Come and hear Nancy Pengra explain some easy, quick ways to get the stories down now. Although she confesses to being an avid genealogist, she will focus this presentation on the story telling and the story preserving.

Nancy Pengra, founder of Family Histories, has become one of middle America's leading experts in the field of writing and publishing family histories and memoirs. She is the author of Family Histories, an Easy, Step-by-Step Guide to Capturing Your Family's Precious Memories NOW...Before They're Lost.

Come and hear what you need to know to get started on preserving your family's stories.☘

Dear Septs...

This letter is from Tom Crane, of Calumet City, IL and is a story that must be told:

In a letter to Tom Crane from Patricia Moorhead in Rathfarnham, Dublin, Ireland, she says – "At the recent 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin, I came across your name in a list of interest of members of the Irish Genealogical Society of St. Paul, Minnesota. I notice you spell your name Crane – but are interested in Creans.

My mother was a Crean whose ancestors came from Fethard, Co. Tipperary. I have been researching my family history for some years and here is a brief ancestral tree.

Myself – Pat Moorhead – 1938, Mother – Moire Hughes 1900–1973, Grandfather – John B. Crean 1872–1948, Gr. Grandfather – Michael T. Crean 1838–1914, Gr. Gr. Grandfather – Richard Crean 1788–1876, 3rd Gr. Grandfather – Thomas Crean 1738–1834.

Thomas Crean lived at Gurtskaugh, Fethard. His son Richard married Ellen Kickham ca 1834 and had the following 10 children: Thomas, Mary, Michael (my Gr. Grandfather), Margaret, Richard, John, William, Anna & Kathleen. Richard lived at Knockelly and Kilnockin Farms."

She also went on to say that she would be interested to hear from anyone that might be related or searching that family.

Tom states that he had waited 15 years for a letter such as hers. He may, indeed, be related to that family. He says "I thought you might be happy to know the good that you and the Society are doing for members like me."

We received E-Mail from Peter Ryan (pryan@iccu6.ipswich.gil.com.au) – He states they are members of the Irish Interest Group of the Genealogical Society of Queensland, Australia. He says "We have just received our first journal (*the Septs*) from you and were thrilled to find three possible American connections. Thank you for a great journal (signed Brendan & Patricia Ryan). *Ed note: You never know where someone might see your name in* The Septs. *Have you made your "Query?"*

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Ann Adams of New Berlin, WI says "As usual, your July issue of *The Septs* is outstanding. I was especially touched by your article, "County Cork – Surprises Along the Way." Your story made me feel like I was on the trip with you."

Ed note: Thanks Ann, that is my goal – to make you "feel" Ireland through my heart and my eyes, as it is now.

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Kevin J. O'Brien of Orchard Park, NY told us that he wishes he would have found out about our organization in 1978 when it was started. He writes a Genealogical article for the *Irish Times*, a bi-monthly newspaper in the area of Buffalo-Niagara Frontier in Western New York. He has recommended our society as one to join.

Ed note: Thank you – we appreciate word of mouth encouragement – there's no better recommendation.

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Joseph A. King, of Walnut Creek, CA, who is an author of at least seven books about Irish emigration gave us the ultimate compliment. He says he really enjoyed the exquisitely written piece on County Cork "Surprises Along the Way" and Ray Marshall's fine piece on the IGP. Further he says *The Septs* has been consistently among the finest Irish genealogical publications.

Ed note: Now we have had our finest hour. Many thanks for your accolades. I recently read Ireland to North America: Emigrants from West Cork, *written by Mr. King. It is such a good story about an extended family and follows them on their journey. An inspirational family history – it makes you want to write a similar story on your family – if you only could.*

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Mr. Steve Dennehy of Butte, Montana wishes to correct an error made in the April, 1995 (Vol 16, No. 2) issue on County Kerry.

The following Catholic parishes were listed in Kerry and Mr. Dennehy assures us that they are in West Cork at the end of the Beara Penn. He states: "Kilnamanagh is the ancient name for Allihis Par. Kilcatherine is the ancient name for Eyeries Par. Allihies and Eyeries are both in the baroney of Castletown-Bere/Berehaven (now referred to by the ancient name of Bear). My paternal grandparents, Patrick Dennehy and Catherine Shea were from Allihies and Eyeries, respectively, and I have done a lot of research in the area so am very familiar with it."

Ed note: Mr. Dennehy, thank you for putting us straight on this matter. Things can be confusing enough without our errors making them worse.

Tipperary County, Ireland
By Terrance P.Carroll

Compulsory civil registration of all births,deaths and marriages in Ireland, started in 1864.The Superintendent Registrar in each Poor Law Union received registrations and sent copies to the Registrar General in Dublin.Below is a partial list of Carroll surname deaths found in the, Index to Deaths Registered in Ireland, for the Registration District and Poor Law Union of Borrisokane, County Tipperary,Ireland,extracted by Terrance P.Carroll. A record of a birth,marriage or death, occurring in Ireland from 1864 to the present,can, for a fee and proper information,[name,date and place], be obtained from the General Register Office [Joyce House],8-11 Lombard Street East, Dublin 2,Ireland.

Year	Name		Age	Volume	Page
1864	Margaret	Carroll	64	3	380
1865 there were no deaths reported.					
1866	Denis	Carroll	80	3	365
1866	James	Carroll	72	13	267
1866	Mary	Carroll	62	18	276
1866	Molly	Carroll	70	8	325
1867	James	Carroll	56	13	257
1868	Elizabeth	Carroll	75	3	329
1868	Timothy	Carroll	30	18	278
1869	Anne	Carroll	50	3	328
1869	Dalton	Carroll	93	18	285
1869	Mary	Carroll	77	3	331
1869	Mary	Carroll	30	8	305
1870	Thomas	Carroll	25	18	272
1871	Bridget	Carroll	70	3	335
1871	Mary	Carroll	0	13	255
1871	Mary	Carroll	50	18	277
1872	Darby	Carroll	90	18	292
1872	James	Carroll	23	13	279
1873	Judith	Carroll	70	3	359
1873	Michael	Carroll	76	3	359
1874	Catherine	Carroll	78	3	345
1874	James	Carroll	76	8	305
1874	John	Carroll	1	8	305
1874	William	Carroll	76	3	340
1875 and 1876 there were no deaths reported.					

A partial list of **Carroll** surname deaths continued.

Year	Name		Age	Volume	Page
1877	Bridget	Carroll	61	18	269
1877	Jane	Carroll	8	8	344
1877	John	Carroll	75	8	341
1877	Mary	Carroll	30	13	261
1877	Mary	Carroll	73	3	337
1877	William	Carroll	1	8	343
1878	Martin	Carroll	52	3	341
1879	John	Carroll	64	3	361
1879	Thomas	Carroll	4	3	281
1879	Mary	Carroll	85	3	557
1880	Margart	Carroll	66	3	259
1881 and 1882 there were no deaths reported.					
1883	Bridget	Carroll	2	3	269
1883	Catherine	Carroll	93	3	270
1884	James	Carroll	81	3	291
1884	Julia	Carroll	75	3	291
1884	Mary	Carroll	50	3	289
1884	Catherine	Carroll	65	3	222
1884	William	Carroll	30	3	259

Compulsory civil registration of all births, deaths and marriages in Ireland, started in 1864. An index and copies of the books have been filmed by LDS (Mormon) Library and can be viewed at your local Family History Centers.

Bulletin Board

Attention Attention

Important Announcement

Nominees for the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l Board Of Directors are being sought. All five positions are open for election. Please contact Beth Mullinax (574-1436) or P. O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116.

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are **Irish Days** at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1996. 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 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

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

21st Century Campaign Minnesota Genealogical Society

Don't forget to send in your pledge for the Building Fund for a permanent facility to accommodate our growing society. We need everyone's help in whatever way possible. Our Irish Collection is growing every month and it is important to every member to have this collection. Even though you might have to inquire by mail, the collection is available. See page 113 of *the Septs* Volume 16, number 4 for full information about this project.

On-Line—Want to Share?

Members have requested us to generate a list of members that are on-line. Our October issue included a form to complete and return, if you want to be included. If you want a copy of the list, include a sase. Please send information to: Joe Huber, 1458 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105.

Townland Maps

Townland Maps are all catalogued and filed at the library. There are 170 **very large** maps in the drawer. Copies can be acquired by request. We will have to take them to a printer and have them made, but we will do this for cost, plus postage. If interested, contact Beth Mullinax for details.

Irish Research Classes at MGS Library

April 15, 1996 **7:00–9:00 P.M.**
An introduction to basic records and methods of tracing Irish ancestors in Ireland

April 22, 1996 **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. Instructor: Beth Mullinax
Register with MGS at 645-3671, Members of MGS receive discounted fee.

Tipperary—
My Return to the Rock

by Ida Troye

Our family came from Tipperary a short distance from The Rock of Cashel, which is one of the most famous of Ireland's restored ruins. The song "Its a Long Way to Tipperary" couldn't be more appropriate, because when I first searched for the family, I thought they were from County Cork. It took long months of research disappointments to cause me to go another direction.

The family tradition was that they were from County Cork. One member of our family, who went to Ireland, spoke with a Historian there, and it was decided that they came from the area of Dunmanway, Co. Cork, as that is where the name originated. Also there was a much loved priest named the same (Doheny) that had helped a famous rebel (Michael Doheny) escape from Ireland in the 1840s. It was a logical place to search, but to no avail.

Everything I searched and found, including their Naturalization records, their tax records, the census, and county histories disclosed nothing about where they were from. There was a lot of history about the family (3 brothers), their wives and their children because they established the first Irish settlement in Minnesota. There just was no clue as to their origin. I reread everything over for the second time, looking for another clue. Then, though I had read it before, I spotted the important clue I had been looking for in a description of one of their son's entering the Army in the Civil War, in a Sibley County History written in 1882. It said "Walter Doheny, son of Thomas, born in Tipperary, served in the Civil War." I also had discovered one of their neighbors had lived as their neighbor in Pennsylvania, and followed them here. He was also from County Tipperary.

It had taken 2 years to discover this clue, but at least, now, I had a County to search. I took the three brothers names, the names of their brides (at least one had been married in Ireland) and the list of their children and went to work searching Griffith's Valuation. I looked in the entire County for those three surnames and color coded them on a map of the parishes of that county. I also searched the 1828 Tithe records on film at the Family History Center to see if those same names showed up a generation before Griffith's. When I finally finished, I had two areas where these surnames were grouped together. That is where I decided to search.

Now, the stroke of luck that happened was an article in the *Irish Echo*, of NYC. They reported that Michael Doheny never had a headstone and the Tipperary Society was raising money to provide this hero with a proper headstone. In the description, they told where he was born and it was in the area of Cashel, Co. Tipperary. This was one of the areas I had decided our family must have occupied, and this was just a "push" I needed to investigate further. I decided at this time, I needed the help of the Research Center in Ireland and was told the one at Limerick was excellent on Tipperary research. In the meantime, I took the addresses from the 1990 Ireland phone books that are in our IGSI Library, and wrote to seven Doheny families in that area. I advised them that I was coming to Ireland in August and would like contact them. I received three answers, one, not being familiar with the information, one who had forwarded it to a cousin in Wexford and a third who had forwarded it to the Limerick Archives.

The Archives contacted me within a couple weeks to inform me that the name was popular in a certain part of Tipperary and they would do the research for a price. I forwarded my information and the reasonable price they asked. Within a short time they wrote, stating that they had found Thomas, the birth of his first son, his marriage record and one of his brothers, as well as his parents name and place of birth.

When I arrived, they had all the records photocopied for me for a very small fee. They suggested I look in at the centre in Cashel, the Bru Boru History Center. They plotted out a map to show where the townlands were, and said how fortunate we were because the Ballyfowloo town house was still standing and it would make it easier to find.

The Bru Boru History Center was closed for renovation. However, our B & B hostess just happened to be the aunt of a girl who worked there and she called her. (Another instance of luck). She came over and spent 2½ hours with us in the morning, going over my research and the information I had from the Limerick Archives. She went over to the history center and looked in the files. Later, she came downtown and found us in a small shop to give us information regarding the cemetery where the parents of these three men are buried. That same girl called us at our B & B to give us further information that evening. And, she wasn't even supposed to be working.

Back in that little shop in Cashel, we met a direct descendent of Michael Doheny and some more of her family that just dropped by. We had been told by a waitress at the place we had eaten dinner the night before that we should drop in on her. She was cordial and happy to meet us, as I feel we are cousins.

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Return to the Rock

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When we found the Ballyfowloo House, it was indeed an abandoned manor house. The owner had built a new one in the early 1900s. and the old one served as a storage place for the farm. We were not able to go in, but we did look in the windows and were able to take all the pictures we wanted. It was thrilling to know that this house was there at the time of our ancestors occupation of the land. Honorah Morrissey had lived and married there. No doubt this house had belonged to their English Landlord.

We went searching for the townland that Thomas and his wife lived in when their sons were born. Just to check and see if we were, in fact, taking pictures of the right fields, we asked a gracious lady who was working in the garden if we had the right area. She confirmed that we were and invited us into the driveway so we could get her pretty flowers in the foreground of the picture. We conversed with her for a short while, but before we left, I asked her the name of the owners of the four farms along that road. When she told me "Morrissey," I nearly fell dead on the spot. That was the grandmother we were searching. After talking to her son, he directed us to "Paddy Morrissey" who knows all there is to know about that family. So, another stroke of luck. We did see Paddy, and we did compare family tracings, and it was the right family so he was able to fill me in on many facts. I had found my husbands third cousin, once removed.

We drove to Carrigeen where these three men were born. We confirmed the townland, by again, asking a man along the road. It is now a stud farm with beautifully groomed fields. He told us to drive right up and unlock the gate and go in so we could get a picture of a castle ruins in the background. "Just think, your great-great grandparents looked at that same castle ruins when they lived here." Of course, we were not about to unlock the gate and go in, but I did climb through the ditch and up the fence to take a good shot.

We found that the B & B that we had chosen was right across the road from the Doheny/ Morrissey townland and that the host had been born there. He spoke to us about the immigration of so many because of oppression. This was before the famine times.

Our final search, that led to the ancient abandoned Rathcool Cemetery in Fethard where our ancestors are buried was awesome. It was behind a two mile long rock wall. It took us three trips past that wall, before we asked a man along the road where it was. At his direction, we found it along this narrow little lane behind that rock wall. 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. This was the culmination of nearly four years of intensive search and it was surely worth it. It is hard to describe the rich, full emotions that you experience when you accomplish something that everyone said was impossible.

Calvary Cemetery List of Interments by Surname

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
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IG1893	Stephen Nowotarski	200 Violet St.	Massapequa Pk.	NY	11762
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IG1954	Mary Nahon Glagan	932 Throgmorton Ave.	Bronx	NY	10465
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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#
McManus	Francis	03 Nov 1884	14	4mo	1884	USA NY	14	20	E	IG2047
McManus	James	26 Apr 1897	13	66	1830	IRL	4	5	JJ	IG2047
McManus	Maria F.	02 Aug 1868	13	4mo	1868	USA NY	4	5	JJ	IG2047
McManus	Mary E.	25 Mar 1883	14	3mo	1883	USA NY	14	20	E	IG2047
McManus	Mary J.	02 Apr 1895	14	44	1851	USA PA	14	20	E	IG2047
McManus	Susan	28 Jun 1885	14	24da	1885	USA NY	14	20	E	IG2047
McManus *	John	11 Aug 1892	14	12	1880	USA NY	14	20	E	IG2047
McManus *	Maria A	25 Aug 1875	13	42	1833	USA NY	4	5	JJ	IG2047
McManus *	Mary A	27 Jul 1860	13	10mo	1859	USA NY	4	5	JJ	IG2047
McManus *	Mary A.	06 Nov 1862	13	32	1830	IRL	4	5	JJ	IG2047
McNena **	Anne	20 Dec 1904	2/3	78	1826	IRL	10	274	1/4	IG0723
McNena **	Annie	25 Aug 1865	1/2	1	1864	USA NY	10	274	1/4	IG0723
McNena **	Frances	24 Jan 1889	2/3	63	1826	IRL	10	274	1/4	IG0723
McNena **	Francis	05 Jun 1902	2/3	43	1859	USA	10	274	1/4	IG0723
McNena **	Hugh	31 Jul 1892	1/2	26	1866	USA	10	274	1/4	IG0723
McNena **	Mary E.	04 Mar 1869	1/2	8	1861	USA	10	274	1/4	IG0723
McNena **	Rev. John J.	18 Jan 1907	3/4	51	1856	USA NYC	10	274	1/4	IG0723
McTague	Mary A.	18 Apr 1873	?	2	1871	USA NY	?	?	?	IG2037
McTague	Robert J.	18 Apr 1873	?	9mo	1872	USA NY	?	?	?	IG2037
McTeigue	Margaret A	05 Jan 1880	?	43	1837	USA	?	?	?	IG2037
McTeigue	Patrick	14 Nov 1897	?	44	1853	IRL	?	?	?	IG2037
McTeigue	Vincent J.	14 Aug 1892	?	27	1865	USA NY	?	?	?	IG2037
McTiegue	Baby	05 Dec 1909	?	Inft	1909	USA	?	?	?	IG2037
McVey	Thomas F	28 Aug 1940	18	60	1880	USA	1W	7	8	IG0723
Meagher	Bridget	14 Apr 1867	2	56	1811	IRL	1W	4	Z	IG1893
Melville **	Leon(son of)	12 Jun 1915	13	5da	1915	USA NY	18	2	JJ	IG1788
Mickeljohn	Anna Frances	27 Feb 1922	11	24	1898	?	15	14	P	IG1927
Monaghan	Lauretta	20 Nov 1973	1/2	82	1891	USA PA	10	274	1/4	IG0723
Monaghan **	John R.	25 Jan 1969	1/2	85	1884	USA NY	10	274	1/4	IG0723
Monahan *	John R.	25 Jan 1969	1/2	85	1884	USA NY	10	274	1/4	IG0723

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MAHONEY
HAYES
MOLONY

IG#1671 Patrick L. Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55410 (Internet: plcoleman@mmm.com) Seeking info on par and sibs of Dennis A. MAHONY, b Ross, Co. Cork 20 Jan 1821 d 5 Nov 1879 Dubuque, IA. m Catherine HAYES in 1844 & Margaret MOLONY in 1856. was editor of Dubuque Herald in 1860.s.

DUGGAN
JOYCE

Seeking par & sibs of Catherine JOYCE b Co. Galway between 1805 & 1818, d 1902 in S. Garryowen, Jackson, IA. m Wm DUGGAN ca 1838 in IRE.

LINEHAN,
QUALEY/
QUEELEY

Seeking info on all of surname LINEHAN living in Dubuque, IA in the 19th century. Also info on all QUALEY/QUEELEY from Co. Clare, IRE in 1830-1880.

COLEMAN
CONWAY
BROWN

IG#2567 Karen Coleman, 1131 Isabella St., Williamsport, PA 17701 seeks info on 4 COLEMAN sibs: Thomas b 1865/66 D 3 mar 1937 in Scranton, PA; John lived in NY; Anthony & Kate, both lived in Pittsburgh, PA area. Imm to USA from Co. Sligo, IRE, Thomas in 1888; others ??. Par were James and Bridget CONWAY COLEMAN. Kate poss m to Brown. Thomas m Honora CONWAY b Aug 1870 d 1949. Imm to USA from Co. Mayo, IRE in 1883 w/par Thomas & Annie, b May 1834 and sibs Michael, b July 1860, Patrick b Aug 1873 & Frank b Aug 1879; lived in Scranton, PA.

TIERNEY
LANGAN
HADLEY
McFARLIN

Seek info on Patrick & Katharine McFARLIN TIERNEY. Ch: Anna, b 1888, d 28 June 1939 and Patrick Jr. m Ann(a)_____?. Anna Tierney m Anthony LANGAN b 13 Sept 1885, d 1 Dec 1938 in Scranton, PA 1906/7. Interesting detail: Patrick Sr left family, ret'd to IRE. Katharine put ch in St. Patrick's Orphanage, Scranton, PA, moved to NY to work as a maid. Ch raised by Cliff and Genavive HADLEY.

CRIMMINS/
CREMIN/
CREMENS
CURTIS/CURTIN
PARNELL
LOWRY
MOOR/MOORE

IG#2243 Kathleen Crimmins Johnson, 5478 Rockwood Rd., Columbus, OH 43229 Needs info on sibs and desc of John CRIMMINS/CREMIN/CREMENS b 1835 Glantane (near Mallow) Co. Cork IRE and Catherine CURTIS/CURTIN b 1841, Mourneabby, Co. Cork, IRE.
Also seeks Lawrence PARNELL m Margaret LOWRY ca late 1700's, Kings Cunty, IRE and so Michael b IRE ca 1800 m to Margaret MOOR/MOORE in Drummondville, P.Q., CAN in 1820.

CUMMINGS

IG#2281 John D. Cummings, 106 Whistle Pig Ln., Mars, PA 16046 searching for par/ancestors of Rev. William T. CUMMINGS MM U. S. Army (Catholic) Chaplain - b 30 Oct 1903, San Francisco, CA, d 28 Jan 1945 in Japanese captivity as P.O.W. buried at sea.

KELLY
WILSON
FITZSIMMONS/
SIMMON
DANAHY/
DENNEHY

IG#0043 Steve Dennehy, 209 So. Crystal, Butte, Mont. 59701 Queries: KELLY, WILSON Co. Lietrim, IRE. FITZSIMMONS/SIMMON Co. Limerick, IRE - New South Wales, Australia - Detroit, MI. DANAHY/DENNEHY - Barony of Castletown-Berehaven, Co. Cork, IRE.

CANNON
BRADY
CARSON
CAHILL

IG#3089 Lillian Hamersma, 535 Holmes Ave. So., Forked River, NJ 08731 seeks info John CANNON b ca 1815, IRE m ca 1843 Mary _____?, b ca 1820 IRE. 1860 census at Pecksland, Greenwich, CT w/ch: Thomas, John, Mary A., Catherine and James b 1855 m ca 1884 Mary BRADY b ca 1862, CT. (Who were her par?) (Was this James CANNON's second marriage?) Also seek par of John L. CARSON, b ca 1836 NY, m 1857, d 1873 in Newark, NJ. wife Catherine CAHILL, b ca 1837 IRE d ca 1900, Newark, NJ (who were her parents?)

LEONARD
CLANCY
MAGUIRE
AHERN
McGOVERN
FARMER

IG#0136 Tom McCarthy, 536 West Ninth St., Traverse City, MI 49684 seeks desc of John LEONARD and Catherine CLANCY of County Fermanagh, IRE. Dau Catherine (1866-1946) m (1) Hugh MAGUIRE (1868-????), m (2) William AHERN (1836-1944), resided Woburn & Milford, MA; dau Jennie (1871-1952) m Francis McGOVERN, resided in Arlington, MA; dau Mary m _____? FARMER,resided IRE.

CARR
FARLEY
MEGIVAN
GILMARTIN
CUNNIFF
WRIGHT
CONNELL
OLSEN
DAY
CAR
FOWLER

IG#0555 Kathleen Greenhalgh, P. O. Box 26, Old Mystic, CT 06372 seeking par of Margaret m James CARR, IRE, ch: Joseph & Margaret, b IRE. Sarah, John, Mary & Edward b NYC (1878-1892) Seek maiden name of Mary FARLEY b IRE 1799 m Miles FARLEY imm to Stonington, CT 1848, ch: Bernard m Bridget MEGIVEN; Michael m Ann GILMARTIN; James; Elizabeth m Patrick CUNNIFF; Margaret m WRIGHT, Bridget m Michael CONNELL; Ann m OLSEN. Would like to contact any descendants. Also: Patrick CUNNIFF & Elizabeth FARLEY, ch: Annie m Michael DAY; Joseph, James m Margaret CAR; Mary m Richard FOWLAR. Fam from Stonington, CT. Mary moved to Millbury, Mass..

DUGAN
KELLY

IG#2854 Nancy D. McKee, 128 Chestnut St., Zelienople, PA 16063 is seeking info on fam of Ellen/Helen DUGAN b 9 Oct 1864 m William KELLY on 20 Jul 1886. Wm d 12 Feb 1889, Ellen moved to Binghampton, NY w so: Charles Edward KELLY b 16 Oct 1886 & George Henry KELLY b 10 Feb 1889. Ellen d 3 Jan, 1950.

NEARY
SULLIVAN

IG#2569 Rita Goeke, 604 Newford Dr., Bellfontaine, OH 43311-2933 seeks info on a Mr. NEARY who may have m Mary C. SULLIVAN of St. James R.C. Parish, NYC, ca 1890. He may have died same year.

McCABE
WHELAN
MORONEY
CONOLE

IG#2997 Kevin J. O'Brien, 4762 Abbott Road, Orchard Park, NY 14127-4302 seeks ancestors of James McCABE and Susan WHELAN of Drumsnatt parish (Three-Mile House Church), Kilmore-Drumsnatt Parish, Monagahan, IRE. The fam lived in Aghboy tnlnd and Tullybryan tnlnd in 1870's. Seek par of Thomas MORONEY b 1858, d 1927, buried Ballard Cemetery, Miltown Malby, Co. Clare, IRE. m 1878 Catherine CONOLE of Islandbawn, Co. Clare. They lived in Miltown Malby.

CUNNIFFE
O'BRIEN

IG#0744 Sheila Cunningham, 2667 First St. No., North St. Paul, MN 55109 seeks info on Michael CUNNIFFE who imm from Clonrush area of Co. Galway, IRE & settled in IA. had 2 dau. Also info on Martin O'BRIEN who imm bet 1860-1870. Married, had at least one son who became a priest. Martin had relatives living in Ohaha, NE in 1950.
Seeks info on immigrants from Parish of Clonrush in Co. Galway, IRE especially if they settled in MN, IA, or NE.

HACKETT
O'LEARY
McNAMARA
FITZGERALD
MCGINNIS
GING
DUFFY
PERRIER
WIEGAND
BRESSETTE

IG#3066 Cora McDonnell, 14 West Bard Ave., Red Hook, NY 12571 seeks info on desc of Cornelius McDONNELL imm from IRE to Syracuse, NY in 1851 m Margaret HACKETT ca 1855. Ch: Cornelius Jr., b 1860, d Cortland, NY 1914; John Patrick b 1861 d Syracuse, NY 1951; Catherine b 1856, Margaret b 1858; An b 1863.
John P. m Johanna O'LEARY of Syracuse. Catherine m Edward McNAMARA of Syracuse. Margaret m Richard FITZGERALD, moved to Detroit, MI; dau Mary (a teacher) m Anthony McGINNIS a policeman in Detroit.
Anna m Patrick GING of Auburn NY, moved to Minneapolis, MN -a policeman. Had son Bro. Lawrence Walter of Cretin High School, St. Paul, MN, d 1959; 4 dau: Mrs. E. C. DUFFY, Mrs. M. G. PERRIER; Mrs. WIGAND; Mrs. BRESSETTE all living in CA in 1959. Another son?

LINDSAY
CRAWFORD
ARCHER GAFF
CASSIN
GOLLERY
McCONNELL
COLEMAN

IG#2805 Patricia Ward, 3108 Pinewood Ave., Baltimore, MD, 21214 is searching John LINDSAY & Catherine CRAWFORD'S so John LINDSAY b 12 Jan, 1814 County Tyrone, IRE m Amelia ARCHER GAFF, widow, 26 Oct. 1852 in Baltimore, MD. Amelia d 21 Jan 1864. John d 6 Feb. 1906, buried in Baltimore Cemetery in plot w/Andrew LINDSAY (1846-1862), James LINDSAY (1827-1895) Ann ARSHER (1780-1855) & Margaret CASSIN (1827-1897) Amelia b ca 1819, poss IRE. one ch: Mary m John W. GOLLERY. Mary possessed The Masonic Order Papers of Michael CASSIN of New Straitsville, OH. Would like to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of descendants.
Also seeking par & sibs, p of b of Mary McCONNELL, b 6 Jan 1829 in IRE m (1) Henry GOLLERY in Baltimore 4 Mar 1851 and (2) Patrick COLEMAN (1819-1895 of Co. Meathe). She d 28 June, 1894. A Kate McCONNELL was godmother to one child and a Catherine Mary McCONNELL to one of her grandchildren.

KELLY
CAIN
MEEHAN
McLAUGHLIN

IG#3156 Robert A. Kelley, 10875 Encino Dr., Oak View, CA 93022 seeks Peter KELLEY & Ann McGLAUGHLIN ca 1850, LaSalle Co., IL. Patrick M. MEEHAN & Bridget CAIN ca 1850, New Orleans, LN ca 1860, St. Louis, MO ca 1870, Nevada City, Livingston Co. IL - 8 ch. Need info of location in IRE or port of entry to U.S.A.

MURPHY
KELLY
BROW

IG#3137 Nancy Murphy Baldwin, 5550 Hennepin Ave., Lonsdale, MN 55046 seeks info on Thomas Murphy & Catherine Kelly, b IRE. Imm to CAN after marriage. so, Patrick MURPHY b 16 Mar in lower CAN, one of 10 sibs. Came to Eau Clair, WI 1867 & was lumber camp forman for Knapp Stout. m Josephine BROW 1882 in Rice Lake, WI, d 24 Apr 1905 in Drummand, MN.

BROPHY
NORTHAN
GRAHAM
JONES

IG#2519 John E. Brophy, 225 So. Olive St. # 1905, Los Angeles, CA 90012 seeks Patrick BROPHY b Mayo parish, Tolerton Twn., Queens County, IRE ca 1824 and wife Margaret NORTHAN; also any ch. One known, Thomas BROPHY b 1848. Also Anastasia GRAHAM, wife of Thomas, dau of Francis GRAHAM. ch of Thomas and Anastasia BROPHY all b in Tolerton Twn: Patrick Henry b 1876; William Francis b 1878; James b 1879; Ellen Marie b 1881 and Robert b 1882. Family imm to Lanark Co., Scotland after 1885 except for Robert who m Emily JONES of Arles, Leix County. Seek all family members.

CRAIG
CLARK
RUSSELL
HARVEY

IG#0894 Wayne Wright, P. O. Box 432, Panama City, FL 32402 seeks Thomas CLARK b Oct 1843 in Scotland, in 1873 m Isabell CRAIG b 1851 in IRE dau of Adam & Margaret CRAIG. Imm to NYC in 1860. Also looking for William RUSSELL b 1829 in Co. Derry, IRE. Imm to NYC, m Sarah HARVEY b 1831 Scotland. Wm. RUSSELL lived on west side of Manhattan, NY. He d ca June/ July 1899. Served in Civil War w/ 8th NJ Co. B-D

McDERMOTT, GLACKIN, GILDAY, MILHOUSE, REYNOLDS, CARR, WISE CAMBELL, CAREY, STRAWBRIDGE, HOLBERG, CUNNINGHAM, WATERS McCULLOUGH

IG#2260 Alice Merlin, 6 Fairway Dr., Lake Charles, LA 70605 wants to exchange info. These families associated with Constantine, Patrick & Michael McDERMOTT, Peachbottom Tnshp, York Co., PA 1816-1900.

BRADY
COMEFORD
DONAHUE
GALLAGHER
GOTT/VOGT
GILE
HUTTON
KASTNER
McADAMS
ST. JOHN
STEWARD

IG#0212 Al Gallagher, 401 Market St., Lodi, WI 53555 seeks info on William BRADY and Ellen GALLAGHER, b IRE, m Canton, Mass 16 Sept 1849. Both died Whitewater, Walworth Co., WI 1874. Ch: 1) Margaret b 1851 md Geo KASTNER (ch: Ida md Herman GOTT/VOGT; Inez md Hobart ST. JOHN, both Chicago area; son Geo KASTNER, CA) 2)Thomas BRADY b 1856 m Elizabeth COMEFORD, Madison, WI (10 ch); 3)Maria BRADY b 1861 md Horace STEWARD (ch: Ruth/Maria md W. A. HUTTON, Chi), 4 William H. BRADY b 1862 lived Lansing, MI 1920; 5) Ella/Nellie BRADY b 1864 m Sherman GILE lived Milwaukee, WI; 6 & 7) Bernard BRADY b 1858 & Charles BRADY b 1867 both lived Chi area. One d Chi ca 1940; 8) Melissa BRADY b 1869 m Arther McADAMS lived Mukwonago, WI; 9) Sara Jane BRADY b 1871 m Michael DONAHUE lived So. Bend, IN; 10) Clara BRADY b & d 1874.

SULLIVAN
MORIARTY

IG#0149 Beth Mullinax, 5519 E. Oberlin Circle, Fridley, MN 55432 seeks information on SULLIVAN and MORIARTY families from County Kerry to Mt. St. Patrick area of Ontario, Canada ca 1846-1860. Imm to U.S. 1860's - LeSueur Co., MN

MAHONEY/
MAHONY
McNAMARA
LORDAN
HOGAN

IG#0116 Virginia Mahoney, 1727 E. Hoyt Ave., St. Paul, MN 55106 seeking info on Edward MAHON(E)Y b Dec 1835, Co. Cork, IRE ca Bandon vicinity. Par: James & Katherine (McNAMARA??). Poss sibs Joanna (HOGAN), Daniel and Ann (b 1837 PEI). Edward imm 1837 - Goderich, Huron Co., Ontario, CAN. In 1871 to Morton, Renville Co., MN, m 15 Jan 1879 in Renville to Catherine LORDAN, b 7 May 1851 in Enniskean, Co. Cork, IRE. Catherine d 1886. Edward & Catherine's ch: James, b 1880, 2 daughters d in infancy and John b 1886.

DELANEY
NOONAN/
NONAN
WILLIAMS
RUSSELL
MAHER
SKEHAN
SHAUGHNESSEY

IG#0108 Ginny Delaney, 1265 Jessie St., St. Paul, MN 55101 is searching for John DELANEY Sr., b 1797, poss Co. Tipperary, IRE m Winifred NOONAN/NONAN. Ch: Cornelius b 1829 m Johanna WILLIAMS; John Jr b 1832 m Bridget RUSSELL; Patrick b 17 Mar, 1835 m Bridget MAHER 12 Aug 1857 in Muscatine, IA; William b 1836 m Catherine Skehan; James poss b Burris-o'-Leagh, Co. Tipperary, IRE m Catherine Shaughnessey. All ch b Tipperary, IRE. John Sr & Cornelius imm from Upper Church Parish to US in 1850 - NY. Fam joined them later. Came to Wilton, IA prior to 1857.

ALLEN
NEWBERRY

IG#0280 Ida Allen Troye, 50 Woodridge Ln., So. St. Paul, MN 55077 desires info on William ALLEN b ca 1790, Dutchess Co., NY, moved to Warren Co., NY, m Prudence NEWBERRY, dau of Sylvester. Wm d in Hollidaysburg, Blair Co., PA in 1884, Prudence d in Tioga Co., PA. Ch: William b 1820, Thomas b 1825, Rebecca A., b 1829, Harmon b 1831, Sophia Ann, b 1835, Prudence b 1838, James b 1840, Elizabeth, b 1843, Mary Jane (Polly) b 1846, Noah, Sarah, Ann & Darette. Residences of ch and desc: NY, PA, WI, IA, NE

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

Saint Patrick

The coming of Patrick to Ireland marks the greatest of Irish epochs.

Of all most momentous happenings in Irish History, this seemingly simple one had the most extraordinary, most far-reaching effect. It changed the face of the nation, and utterly changed the nation's destiny. The coming of Patrick may be said to have had sublime effect not on Ireland alone, but upon the world. It was a world event.

The man himself proved to be a world figure – one of the giants who tower distinct and sublime above the dense mists of dim antiquity – one, too, of whom it may truly be said that the more intimately you approach him and the nearer you view him, the greater he grows. He was one of the greatest of Celts, became one of the greatest of Irishmen, and one of the very great among men.

Did you know that Patrick was not even Irish born? Historians say he was born in Brittany in the year 372. In a raid made by the men who sailed on a fleet of King Niall of Ireland, he was taken captive. He and his two sisters were borne to Ireland, where he was sold to an Antrim chieftain, who set him herding his flocks of sheep around the foot of the mountain, Slaib Mis. (now called Croagh Patrick, which is a place of pilgrimage to this day).

His occupation as a herder of sheep upon a mountainside was fine training for the holy career that was to be his. Alone, both day and night, month after month, his spirituality was re-awakened.

He spent seven years in human slavery, working out, with God, his spiritual freedom. In a dream that came to him, he was told to travel to the seashore at a certain place two hundred miles distant, where he would find a ship on which he could make his escape. Now, this was in year 398, and two hundred miles is just impossible by foot, but he did it. He was taken aboard to sail away from Ireland.

Now here was the Irish land which he had entered as a foreigner, he now left as an Irishman. For, as he was destined to give a new faith and new soul to Ireland, Ireland had given a new faith and new soul to him. He had found himself and God in that land to which he was destined to bring God. In the seven years of slavery, the Irish tongue had become his, and his spirit was the Irish spirit.

Being at home among his kin, his heart could find no peace. He had a vivid night vision, a dream to be sure, but so real as to seem inevitable. A man, "Victor" came to him in the dream carrying many letters. In the beginning it was a voice from Ireland, seeming to be the inhabitants who appeared to cry out in one voice, saying "Come to us, O holy youth and walk among us." When he awoke from this dream, he knew he had to prepare himself for the task of carrying the Gospel of Christ to the people of his heart.

He was consecrated Bishop by Pope Celestine who commissioned him to carry the Gospel to the land of his love and conferred on him the Roman noble name Patricius.

He returned to Ireland in the year 432 at the age of 60, with his famous Bachaill Iosa, Staff of Jesus that he acquired on his journey from Germanus to Rome.

He made his first important conversions to Christianity at Tara, which was the most important king's center of government at the time. . He returned to Croagh Patrick in Connought and spent the forty days of Lent, watching, fasting and praying. It was there that he commanded all the serpents and venomous things in Ireland, driving them into the ocean and ridding Ireland of all viperous things forever. This is in accordance with tradition and recorded as such by the Monk Jocelin.

In Tipperary, at the Rock of Cashel, he converted the king, Aongus. When he was about to baptize the king, Patrick thrust his pastoral staff, by its sharp iron point, into the ground, or so he thought. Actually, it went through the foot of the king. He discovered his grave mistake after the baptism and asked the king. "Why didn't you cry out to let me know what I had done?" and the king replied, "Because I thought it was part of the ceremony."

At this same place is where St. Patrick demonstrated the Holy Trinity by using the shamrock and thereby making the shamrock the national symbol.

Patrick established his religious center in Armagh. He went on to found 700 churches throughout Ireland. It was by him that bishops, priests and persons of every dignity were ordained, 700 bishops and 3,000 priests in number. It was only a man of terrible passion and such ineffable tenderness who could have gained, as quickly as Patrick did, complete moral ascendancy over the Irish nation. An unquenchable burning desire for bringing souls to Christ was the passion of Patrick's life.

In recent times, ingenious people have demonstrated to their own complete satisfaction that Patrick was a Protestant, a Methodist, a Presbyterian, a Baptist, a Jew even – almost everything except what he was and that he founded the Celtic Church, an independent church. These contentions

are set at rest by the Canon of St. Patrick, preserved in the old Book of Armagh which was finished by the scribes in 807. A Canon accepted as proof of his Roman authority and affiliation.

In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a religious day of celebration of their patron saint and is a solemn day of prayer, along with their music making and dancing. Perhaps some of them might tip a drop or two of "mountain tay." But, not the silly ways we have in America, of green beer and leprechauns.

My way of celebrating will be celebrating the roots of our family tree. I will spend the day at the Landmark Center in Saint Paul, Minnesota where we will be meeting and greeting people to discuss their interest in their family history. My fellow Irish friends and I will be in our costumes depicting the dress of 100 years ago, with petticoats and shawls and joyous faces. All day we will be hearing Irish music and watching the dancers kick up a jig or reel. It is a lovely day for the Irish!

Researched and submitted by Ida Troye. Source: The Story of the Irish Race *by Seamus MacManus, published by Devin-Adair Co., Old Greenwich, Conn.*

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Missing Person

This correspondence from Jean Baun is interesting:

In searching for my roots of my great-grandfather, Daniel Donovan while in County Cork, Ireland, we visited a pub in southwestern County Cork. We had been told that the Donovans most likely came from that area. During a conversation with several young men who were seated nearby, I mentioned that we'd heard that "Donovan" was common in that part of County Cork. One young man replied, "Pardon me for saying so, Ma'am, but the place is lousy with 'em."

Older family members relate that Daniel came to the United States in 1855 with several brothers. He settled in western Pennsylvania.

Some time later, a sister (believed to be Margaret) arrived from Ireland. One of the younger brothers and his friend traveled to meet her at the boat. The sister was left alone while the men spent time in a pub. (We've also heard it was the men's room, but the pub sounds likely). This was said to have been in a train station and we've hear New York and Boston.

Anyway, the men returned to look for the sister and found that she had disappeared. After a long search, they returned to Pennsylvania without her. She was never found or heard from again.

According to my grandmother, her mother (Daniel's wife, Anna McGlynn) *never again* allowed that brother into their home after losing his sister.

An older cousin recalls hearing this story from his father also. Perhaps one day it will be a clue to lead us to the descendents of Daniel's brothers – maybe even to the descendents of Margaret, if she survived to raise a family.

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by Beth Mullinax

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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.

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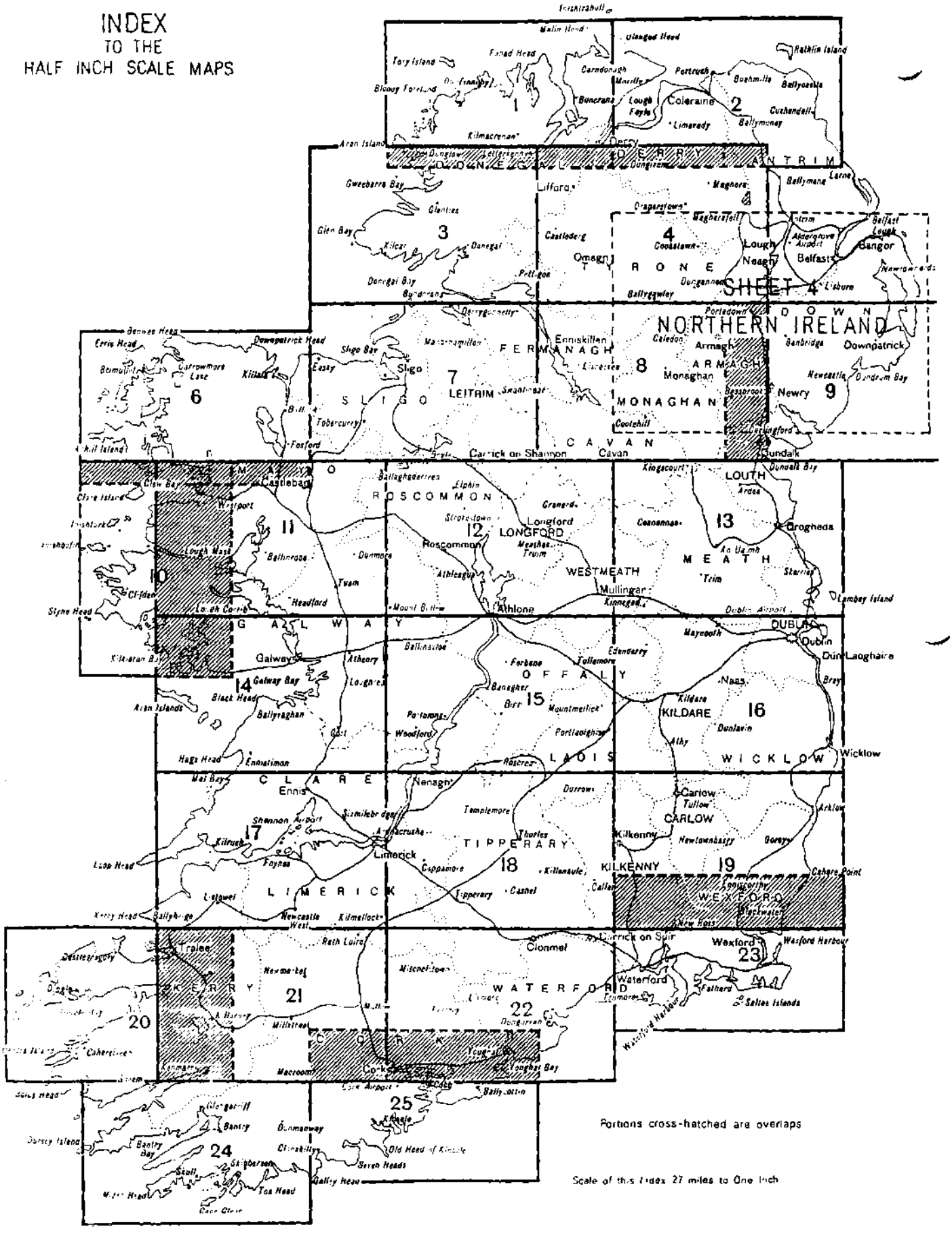

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the septs

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Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

"The Haven of the Sun"

County: Waterford, Province of Munster **Capital:** Waterford City

Other Towns: Dungarvan, Dunmore, Tramore, Passage East, Lismore, Tallow, Cappoquin, Clashmore, Portlaw, Kilmacthomas, Bonmahon, Kilbarrymeaden, Ballyduff, Drumcannon

Land Area	Cultivated	Mountains & Bog
461,598 acres	343,564 acres	118,534 acres

Bounded by: Counties Cork, Tipperary, Kilkenny, and Wexford

The surface is for the most part of a mountainous character; and the valleys watered by its various rivers are generally picturesque and beautiful. It is divided into two nearly equal portions by the Cummeragh or Monevullagh mountains which extend from west to east: their sides are wild and precipitous, their lofty rocks and deep ravines exhibiting extraordinary masses of light and shade. On the summits of them are irregular piles of stones, many of them of great size, which, from their extraordinary situation, are thought t have been placed there by the hand of man.

Connected with the northern extremity of this mountain range is the sterile district called the Commons of Clonmel, which extends to the vicinity of that town; proceeding from which, however, down the course of the river Suir, is found a gradually expanding vale of the greatest beauty, particularly in the vicinity of Curraghmore. From this vale, however, to the sea-coast, in a southern direction, the face of the country is wild and almost entirely destitute of trees, and except near the village of Bonmahon, unimproved by any respectable residence.

A considerable range of high land extends from this part of the coast through the parishes of Dunhill and Reisk, in which latter it divides into two branches; the low land intervening is partially covered with water during the winter season, which in summer is confined to the small lake of Ballyscanlan.

To the south of the Cummeragh mountains, from the parish of Clonea, the land declines in approaching the sea, and presents a large alluvial tract, highly cultivated and fertile, which entirely encircles the bay of Dungarvan.

Some of the finest scenes are presented by the shores of the Blackwater, throughout its course in the western part of the county; wooded heights generally bordering the broad and navigable stream on each side and the whole being enriched by castles, seats, and villages. The general superiority of Coshmore and Coshbride, in cultivation and pleasing scenery, has provided it the designation of the "garden of the county."

In an agricultural point of view the county may be divided into three classes, two-thirds being under tillage, and remaining third equally divided between meadow and pasture and unimproved mountain and bog. Wheat barley, bere, oats. and potatoes are the

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From The President – Ginny Delaney

Greetings from Minnesota! By the time you receive this newsletter, the snow will be melting and there will be the hint of spring in the air. The landscapes will be changing color and the air warm. What a perfect time to hop in your car and begin or continue your journey of Irish research.

As I write this last message for *The Septs*, I reflect upon my journey as President of I.G.S., Int'l and find it hard to believe how time has quickly flown.

It has clearly been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as President and even though I will not hold an office, I will continue to be an active member of the society, as Past President. My journey as President has been graciously aided by the board members and volunteers who have given me unwavering cooperation and endless time. My heartfelt thanks to all of them. It has been a valuable learning experience for me.

I want to commend Ida Troye and Bill Conlan on their work on *The Septs*. What a great publication – I hear it all the time.

One of my goals, as I took on the roll of President for this organization, was to see an increase in membership. We certainly have done that. In the two years, we have come up from around 1500 to 1784, around 18%. My goal was 10%. Great!, just keep those memberships rolling in.

Another goal was to acquire a historian for the group. Kathleen and Doris have taken the job and continue to compile information about the society.

We have many exciting plans for the upcoming season and will still be looking at having an out-state quarterly meeting. Be on alert for the new information on Co. Donegal, a revised edition of the Historical Research Centers in Ireland and a new edition of the Irish Surname List. We also hope to get more going with World Wide Web.

Our acquisition of the Ordnance Survey Maps has been a long awaited project. Sales have sky-rocketed. Keep them in mind for gifts to your family or friends doing genealogy in Ireland. They are hard to find.

Once more, I would like to remind you of the MGS 21st Century Campaign. It is certainly needed and clearly important to IGSI that our headquarters be updated and enlarged. Send an amount that you feel a proper contribution to keeping our library growing. We want to have the largest Irish collection in the U.S.A. and our generous donations of books and materials keep coming. But, we need our space to grow, also. Please help.

Continued good luck
in your research!

Ginny

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Editor's Corner

When we started doing our County series we did not realize how popular they were going to be. Now, members are asking when we are going to do certain County stories. Never did we realize that it would take eight years to get through the series. We just thought we would do three or four of them to see how they were accepted. For the newer members of our society, I have included a list of the Counties we have done in the past so that you may order them if they would be helpful. This newsletter is focusing on County Waterford. Just look at the list we have in the Irish Collection at the MGS Library.

Ida Troye

We have several articles this time in scattered places; passenger lists from Belfast, 1783; Pony Express; St. Luke's Cemetery in Canada, Brennan surname passenger list excerpts, and on and on. These were submitted by our membership and, we hope, are helpful to someone searching those areas. Quite a potpourri of information. Thank you all, so much.

I want to start a new column in *The Septs* on a trial basis. Would you like to see a question and answer section? If I receive some questions that will seem helpful to others of the membership, I will try to seek the answers. Let's just see how this will work out. Of course, you will have to send them well in advance, if there is any research to be done, so please send them in. I will reserve the right to pick and chose questions that might help many of the members, not just one individual.

I am looking for some stories for the upcoming *Septs* on County Donegal and County Meath and Westmeath. If you have any experiences that you would like to share, please send them in. Also, if you have any extractions of information from those areas, please share them. Just wait until you see what we have on County Donegal.

My letters from this long, long winter are beginning to pay off. I hope you have had some good fortune in that area. If not, get busy and write some more letters. It's really exciting when the answers begin coming. Remember, one letter a week brings 52 answers a year, good or bad. Enjoy!

Ida

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Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Ave. S.
Richfield, Minnesota
Saturday, May 18, 1996

Note: Earlier starting time

Program

8:30–9:00 a.m.	Registration
9:00–9:30	Business Meeting and Election of Officers
9:30–10:00	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
10:00–11:00	**"Sharing Our Stories:** Members are invited to tell brief (5 to 7 min.) stories of their experiences researching or traveling in Ireland. All this enlived by Irish music and slides of Ireland.
11:00–11:20	General questions, answers and announcements
11:45	Room Cleared

Bring Your Questions!

For further information,
call Virginia Mahoney, 776-5721
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general crops. Butter is the only produce of the dairy, the making of cheese not being at all practiced.

The manufactures are very inconsiderable. Carrick-on-Suir was once the centre of a very extensive manufacture of woolens but the trade is now nearly extinct. Linen, though made in all parts for domestic use, was never an article of commercial importance. A cotton manufactures factory has been established at Mayfield in which nearly 900 persons are employed. An extensive paper-mill at Phairbrook furnishes employment to 150 persons. The embayed nature of the coast renders it the resort of great quantities of fish of every kind.

Waterford City, on the river Suir, from its situation and importance, became the centre of communication with England, as well as one of the chief places of trade on the island. A glass manufactory of superior description owes established in 1783 which has a considerable export trade, particularly to America. In this establishment about 70 persons are employed. (1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland).

Population:

1821	156,521	1861	134,252	1901	87,187	1946	76,108
1831	177,054	1871	123,310	1911	83,966	1956	74,031
1841	196,187	1881	112,968	1926	78,562	1966	73,080
1851	164,035	1891	98,251	1936	77,614	1991	91,608

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:

Powers	Butler	O'Phelan	McGrath	O'Brien	O'Keane
Aylward	Wyse	Wall	Wadding		

Baronies:

Coshbride and Coshmore	Decies-without-Drum	Decies-within-Drum
Gaultier	Glenahiery	Middlethird
Upperthird		

Parish Structure:

Church of Ireland Parishes in County Waterford and Commencement Date of Registers

Ardmore & Ballymacart	Lost	Killea	1816	Monksland	1836
Ballynakill	Lost	Killoteran	1770	Mothel	Lost
Cappoquinn	1844	Kilmeadon	1683	Ringagonagh	Lost
Clashmore	Lost	Kilronan	Lost	Rossmire	1834
Clonegon	1820	Kilrosanty	1806	St. Olave	1741
Dungarvan	1741	Kilwatermoy	1860	St. Patrick	1723
Dunhill	Lost	Kinsalbeg & Grange	1817	Stradbally	1798
Dysart	Lost	Lismore	1693	Tallow	1772
Guilcagh	Lost	Mocollop	Lost	Tempelmichael	1821
Innislonagh	1801	Kilculliheen	Lost	Trinity	1658
Kill St. Nicholas	1730	Macully	Lost	Whitechurch	Lost

Presbyterian Church records for Waterford are available which date back to 1790

Roman Catholic Parishes in the Diocese of Waterford & Lismore and Commencement Dates of Registers

Abbeyside(W)	1828/1828	Clonea(W)	1831/1852	Modeligo(W)	1815/1820
Aglish(W)	1831/1833	Dungarvan(W)	1787/1809	Newcastle(T&W)	1814/1822
Ardfinnan(T)	1810/1817	Dunhill(W)	1829/1837	Portlaw(W)	1809/1805
Ardomore(W)	1816/1857	Holy Trinity		Powerstown(T)	1808/1808
Ballyduff(W)	1849/1853	Within (WC)	1729/1747	Ring (W)	1813/1813
Ballylooby(T)	1828/1828	Holy Trinity		St. John's(WC)	1759/1760
Ballyneale(T)	1839/1839	Without (WC)	1797/1797	St. Patrick's(WC)	1706/1706
Ballyporeen(T)	1817/1818	Kilgobinet(W)	1848/1848	St. Mary's Clonmel(T)	1790/1798
Cahir(T)	1776/1776	Kill(W)	1798/1797	SS Peter & Paul	
Cappoquin(W)	1810/1807	Killea(W)	1809/1780	Clonmel(T)	1836/1836

Carrick-on-Suir(T)	1788/1788	Kilrossanty(W)	1822/1859	Stradbally(W)	1797/1805
Carrickbeg(W)	1842/1807	Kilsheelan(T&W)	1840/1840	Tallow(W)	1797/1799
Clashmore(W)	1811/1810	Knockanore(W)	1816/1803	Tooraneena(W)	1852/1852
Clogheen(T)	1778/1814	Lismore(W)	1820/1822	Tramore(W)	1798/1785

W = Waterford T = Tipperary WC = Waterford City Dates = Birth Registers/Marriage Registers

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County (See Kilsheelan and Newcastle, above).

Catholic record keeping did not generally begin until 1830 or later. Areas such as Waterford, which were near large English settlements, do have older recordkeeping in many of their Catholic parishes. 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. The Diocese of Kerry and > > > >

Major Waterford Landowners, 1876

Marquess/Waterford	39883	Sir John Nugent Humble	6435	Percy Smyth	3218
Lord Stuart de Decies	30822	Mrs. C.J. Osborne	6410	Pierse Power	3193
Duke of Devonshire	27483	Sir Henry P.T. Barron	6281	E.G.H. Odell	3192
Richard A. Chearnley	18165	Cath. Isabella Osborne	5832	J.H. Bagge	3016
Edmund dela Poer	13448	Mary H. Quinn	5686	Geo. Abraham Wood	2910
John Palliser	9825	G.L. Fox	5219	Earl of Donoyshmore	2878
Lord Ashtown	9435	N.P. O'Shea	4995	Corp. of Waterford	2475
Sir John Henry Keane	8909	John O'Keefe	4837	Thomas J. Fitzgerald	2372
Sir Richard Musgrave	8282	Patrick Joseph Power	4699	Robert H. Beresford	2352
Earl of Dartney	7985	Joseph O'Neill Power	4524	John Fitzgerald	2276
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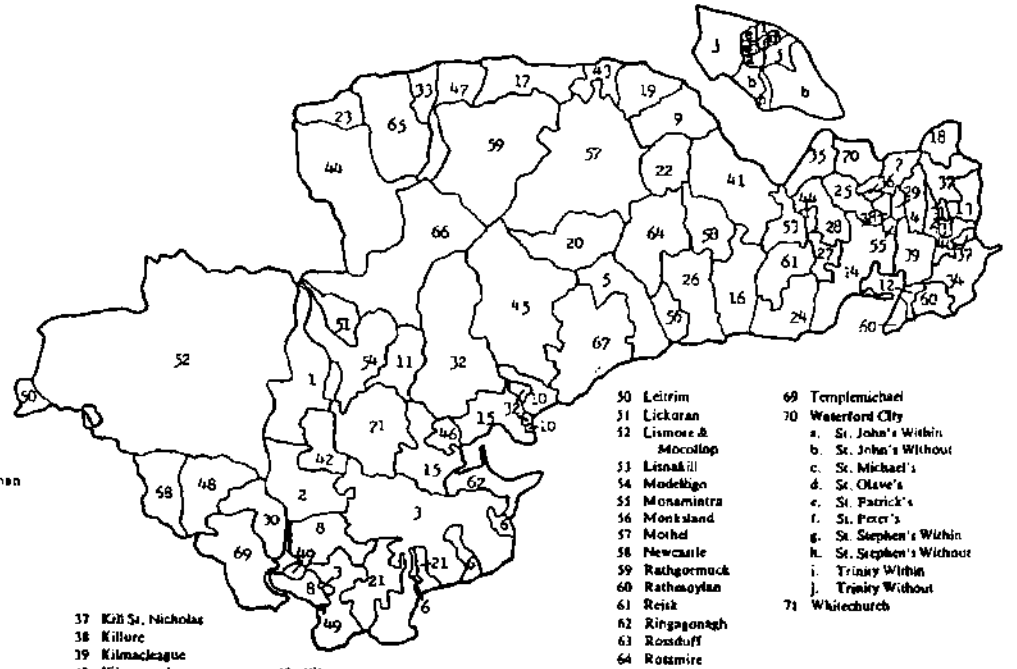

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Researching in Waterford:

The Waterford Heritage Centre, St. Patrick's Church, Jenkins Lane, Waterford, contains the following additional genealogical resources:

Civil Survey of Ireland - 1654-1656	1901 Census
Subsidy Roll of Waterford - 1662	Street & Trade Directories from 1788
Householders of Waterford City - 1663	Gravestone Inscriptions
Polling Lists from 1775	Local Newspapers - 1771 to date
Census Extracts - 1766 - 1851	Biographies in local Newspapers (1770's - 1820's)
Carrick-on-Suir Census - 1799	Freemen of Waterford from 1542

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Waterford Central Library, Lady Lane, Waterford City, County Waterford, Ireland
Waterford Lit. & Historical Soc., 37, The Quay, Waterford City, County Waterford, Ireland
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B025	Waterford Corporation
C081	O'Sullivan, Waterford City Cemeteries/Memorials
C081	O'Sullivan, Church Inscriptions in Waterford City
C081	O'Sullivan, St. John's Priory, Waterford, City, Headstone Inscriptions
C091	O'Sullivan, St. Thomas Church, Dunmore Road, Waterford City, Headstone Inscriptions
D026	Porter, Thom's Directory of Waterford, 1909-10
D027	Veale, Thom's Directory of Waterford, Surname Index, 1909-10
D028	Veale, 1877 Waterford Surname Index
D029	Veale, Surname Index from Egan's 1894 Survey and Guide to County Waterford
D030	Veale, Extractions of the 1821 Waterford Census
D031	Veale, Waterford Commercial Directory, 1993
D032	Veale, Index to Slater's Directory of the South East of Ireland, 1846
D033	Veale, Henry & Coughlan Directory, 1867, Waterford Extract
D035	Lucas, 1788 Directory for the Southeast of Ireland
D036	Henry & Coughlan Directory, Extractions of Waterford Surnames
D037	Veale, Pigot 1824 Surname Index For Waterford
G126	Griffiths Valuation, Abbeyside, Parish of Dungarvan, County Waterford
H137	Ryland, The Historical Topography and Antiquities of County Waterford (1824)

Microfiche:

Griffiths Valuation, Waterford Surname Index
Griffiths Valuation, Townland Maps

Waterford Estate Records Index (Binder No. 12):

Working with the 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.

Names found in Waterford Estate Index include:

Broderick	Chearnley	Crown Lands	Cunningham	Dawson	Lane Fox
Fox	Mansfield	Morgan	Newport Bolton	Osborne	Power
Paul	St. George	Sergeant			

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The following 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.

Contributed by Ray Marshall

Pony Express

by Beth Mullinax

While driving down to Texas one year, we spent a night in St. Joseph, Missouri. We were so disappointed that we had to leave the next morning before the Pony Express Museum opened, that we planned on spending time there on the way back home.

This is an interesting part of our country, and played an important part in our history. Many settlers heading west picked up supplies and crossed the Missouri River here on their westward journey. The Missouri River joins the Mississippi River near St Louis, making this an important "highway" for our pioneers.

If you every have a chance to visit the museum, do so. It is in the Pony Express Stables that were used during the brief existance of the Pony Express (18 months), beginning on April 3, 1860 and ending October 1861.

What does this have to do with genealogy? While there, I took a picture of a board listing the names of the known riders of the Pony Express. I noted many of the names were Irish and thought that it might be interesting to have. I was not able to read the photo well enough to copy so asked the museum for help. They sent a list of the names, giving us permission to publish them. They are always looking for more information on those that did work for the Pony Express, so your comments on those listed, or the names of some you know are not listed, will be appreciated. This is what they sent:

"To date, company records have never been found. The following list of riders has been compiled from various sources, including accounts from people who knew riders, relatives of riders and newspapers. The list is not considered to be complete nor have all of the names been confirmed.

Anson, John
Avis, Henry
Babbit, Rodney
Ball, Lafayette
Banks, James
Barnell, James
Baughn, Jim
Baughn, Melville
Beardsley, Marve
Beatley, James
Becker, Charles
Bedford, Thomas
Billman, Charles
Bills, G. R.
"Black Sam"
"Black Tom"
Bolwinkle, Lafayette (Bolly)
Bond
"Boston"
Boulton, William
Brink, James
Brown, Hugh
Brown, James
Bucklin, James
Burnett, John
Bush, Ed
Campbell, William
Carlyle, Alexander
Carr, William
Carrigan, William
Carter, James
Cates, William A.
Clark, James
Clark, John
Cleve, Richard
Cliff, Charles
Cliff, Gustavas (Gus)
Cody, William (Buffalo Bill)
Cole, Buck
Corbett, Bill
Covington, Edward
Cowan, James
Crawford, Jack
Cumbo, James
Dean, Louis
Dennis, William
Derrick, Frank
Diffenbacher, Alex
Dobson, Thomas
Dodge, J.
Donovan, Joseph
Donvan, Tom
Dorrington, W.E.
Downs, Calvin
Drumheller, Daniel M.
Dunlap, James e.
Eckels, William
Egan, Major Howard
Egan, Howard Ransom
Egan, Richard Erastus
Elliot, Thomas J.
Ellis, J.K.
Enos, Charles
Fair, George
Faust, H.J.
Fischer, Johnny
Fisher, John
Fisher, william F.
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Foreman, Jimmie
Fry, Johnny
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Gardner, George
Gentry, James
Gilson, James
Gilson, Samuel
Grady, "Irish Tom"
Hall, Sam
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Kelley, Hi
Kelley, Jay G.
Kelly, Mike
King, Thomas O.
Koerner, John P.
La Mont, Harry
Lawson, William
Leonard, George
Little, George E.
Littleton, Elias "Tough"
Lytle, N.N.
Macaulas, Sye
Martin, Robert
Maxfield, Elijah
Maze, Montgomery
McCain, Emmet
McCall, J. G. (Jay)
McCarty, Charlie
McDonald, James
McEneany, Pat
McLaughlin, David
McNaughton, James
McNaughton, William
Meacona, Lorenzo
Mellen, J.P.
Mifflin, Howard
Miller, Charlie (Broncho)
Moore, James
Murphy, Jeramiah H.
Myrick, Newton
Orr, Matthew
Orr, Robert
Packard, G.
Page, William
Paul, John
Paxton, "Mochila Joe"
Perkins, George Washington
Prindham, William
Ranahan, Thomas
Rand, Theodore (Yank)
Randall, James
Reynolds, Charles
Reynolds, Thomas J.
Richards, William Minor
Richardson, Johnson Wm.
Riles, Bartholomew
Rinehart, Jonathan
Rising, Don C.
Roff, Harry
Rush, Edward
Sanders, Robert
Sangiovanni, G. G.
Scovell, George
Selman, Jack
Serish, Joseph
Sinclair, John
Spurr, George
Streeper, William H.
Stricklen, Robert
Strohm, William
Sugget, John
Tate, Billy
Taylor, Josiah
Thatcher, George
Thomas, J.J.
Thompson, Bill
Thompson, Charles P.
Thompson,"Cyclone" Charlie
Thompson, James M.
Topence, Alexander
Tough, W.S.
Towne, George
Tuckett, Henry
Upson, Warren
Wade, John B.

Haslam, Robert (Pony Bob)	Wallace, Henry
Hawkins, Theodore	Westcott, Daniel
Haws, Sam	Whalen, Michael M.
Helvey, Frank	Wheat, George Orson
Hensel, Levi	"Whipsaw"
Hickman, William	Wills, H.C.
Higginbotham, Charles	Wilson, Elijah Nicholas
Hogan, Martin	Wintle, Joseph Barney
Huntington, Clark	Worley, Henry
Huntington, Lester	Worthington, James
James, William	Wright, George
Jay, David R.	Zowgalz, Jose
Jenkins, William D.	

To be a Pony Express rider, you had to be "Young, skinny, wiry fellows, not over eighteen. Must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. Wages $25 per week." Any name ring a bell?

The Family Bible— Page by Page

by Clayton R. Irmen, Bloomington, MN

It has finally rolled around and now it is your turn to possess the long sought after Family Bible. As in most cases, we can hardly wait until we have our first glance of what was transcribed in the bible by our ancestors. My grandmother wrote the birth information of her five children. The first death entered in the bible was transcribed by my grandfather, as it pertained to my grandmother, in 1915. All death entries, but one, are completed for this part of the family and one remaining entry will be for me to record, if I survive my aunt.

When the bible was given me by my aunt, it was in need of immediate repair. The binding was broken, pages loose that were turning brown, etc. The leather cover had not been oiled or cared for since my grandmother had received it from her parents over one hundred years before. I took the bible to a party for repair, who had been recommended to me by a collector of fine books. The price for the repair and treatment of the pages was agreed upon. It was not cheap, but then, it was a family treasure.

While the bible was undergoing repair, the party found several items of great genealogical value, that we had not known of. Because of the condition of the bible, I had not turned through the pages in fear of causing more damage. A list of my grandmothers brothers and sisters, which she had recorded in 1903 was found, including name, age, date & month of birth, but she recorded the first four entries as 1903. After those, she did not include the year. In addition, they found an obituary for my grandmother's oldest brother who had died in 1897 in another part of Canada that was unknown in the family. All this material was returned to me.

Don't stop now! As soon as I got the bible home, I started to go through it page by page. The pages were thin and I had to use great care. The party who did the repair had not found everything. In those days the bible was more than just "The Good Book." It was also the family bank. Everything important to the family was secured between the pages. There was my great grandfather's obituary who had died in 1914, just a year before my grandmother. She had placed it there for safekeeping, maybe just for me to find. After her death, no one in the family knew anything of her family or their whereabouts. I was the first one to find the obituary after she had placed it there. An Irish Shamrock was also found between the pages which was given back to my aunt. My aunt had longed to find out more about her mother and her family, but because of my aunt's age when her mother died, she had nothing to go on. All her mothers family were from Manitoulin Island, Ontario, Canada, but because of the families had different beliefs, contact was not maintained. My aunt knew nothing of her family in Canada, because she never dared look into the Anglican Bible.

Since the finding of this material, I have made contact with both sides of my grandmothers parentage.

I am about to look through the pages of the bible again, stopping once in awhile to read a chapter or more. Remember, there is more to the Family Bible than just the Marriages, Birth and Death pages. Take your time and turn page for page, then do it again. You may want someone else to look between the pages as well. Remember, the slower you page through it, the longer your ancestors are with you in spirit. There could be treasures between the pages for you too.

Dear Septs

Rosemary Lyons of Calgary, Alberta, CAN tells us that the issue with the lead article on County Kerry was really timely for her, as she started searching for her McCarthy ancestors from that County. She says "Thank you for your very helpful journal. Also the Irish Surname List has been a great resource!"

Ed note: I am so happy to hear that the County feature is helpful and informative.

1783, Brig Franklin, Newry to Philadelphia

Submitted by Beth Mullinax

[The punctuation and spelling is as in the article. Also, the letter "f" is used in many cases above for an "s" and I thought that leaving it as it was in the article would give you some practice in reading old documents! Beth]

The following was copied from the *Belfast News Letter*, dated 30 September through 3 October 1783, Page 2. It was on microfilm and very hard to read. I made copies but some of them did not turn out. Others copied but letters were sometimes missing or too faint to read. If there was a doubt on the spelling, I've put in a question mark to let you know.

These newsletters are a great source, fully indexed, and available in Belfast as well as at the Special Collection of the University of St Thomas's library, where I copied this. However, they are hard to read in some cases and the index gives you the paper and page. You must search the page for your entry. I did notice information from different counties, including Kerry and the article below is from Newry, but it doesn't say which county. I'm assuming it is County Down.

WILLIAM and SAMUEL HANNA

With ſingular ſatisfaction, congratulate the friends of the different paſſengers who went out in their brig, the FRANKLIN, Capt. Archibald McCombe, to Philadelphia, on their happy arrival, after a most pleaſing ſhort paſſage, in which they were kindly and well treated, as will appear by the following certificate, which was voluntarily preſented to the Captain by the Paſſengers, and inclosed in a letter to William and Samuel Hanna, with this agreeable paragraph: —"No veſſel has arrived here, with paſſengers from Ireland, in ſo good condition as the Franklin. On Saturday we came to anchor within three miles of the city not being permitted to go on ſhore until the health-officer would come on board, which was not until yeſterday evening, when the paſſengers were all found in good health, and we got a permit to haul up to the town.

"WE, whoſe names are hereunto ſubſcribed, paſſengers on board the brig Franklin, from Newry to Philadelphia, Capt Archibald McCombe, Commander, in juſtice to his conduct and humanity towards us on our paſſage, and his care for the preſervation of our health, and every matter tending to our benefit and ſatisfaction, take this method of teſtifying our approbation of the ſame. Given under our hands at Philadelphia, the 3d day of Auguſt, 1783.

Will. Dunlap	A. Greer, jun.	Thomas Greaſen	James Caffry (?)
Robt. Mitchell	John Douglaſs	James M'Cabe	Alex. M'Kay
James Simpſon	Joſeph Newton	Hugh Johnſton	John Moore
Francis M'Morran	William Milligan	James Henrey	Jeremiah M'Murry
Barnabas Dickſon	Samuel Dobbin	Thos. M'Whinner	James Woods
James Dawſon	James Kelly	John Williamſon	Henry Falls
Joſeph Dickſon	Matthew Maclean	William Welt or Weft (?)	Pruffia Maclean
Alex. Shiell	Alex. M'Donnell	Francis Watkins	Thomas Farley
Hugh Black	Bernard Wood	William Pettigrew	Thomas Fleming
John Cumming	James Garland	Joſeph Atkinſon	William Johnſton
Robt. Cochran	Nathan. Allen	Philip Hearn	Patrick Todd
P. Warren	George M'Clune	N. Farrell	William Moore
Joſeph Dainty	John Audrey	Wm. Lockhart	John M'Connel
John Little	Wm. Thrimble	Bryan Higgins	Alex Mullin
Thomas Quigly	John M'Quoid (?)	John Neilſon	William Laverty
James Kennedy	Briſhip (?) Morrow	John Emery	John M'Gaheran
Solomon Stewart	Edward M'Partlan	Michael Fitzſimmons	Hamilton Maclean
Joſeph Dickſoa	John Marſhal	David Dunlap	James Black
Robert Johnſton	Hin. (?) Wright	David Somervile	John Carothers
Samuel Somervile	William Law	John Clarke	Thomas Faris (?)
George Guthrie	James Moore		

The original certificate and letter to be ſeen with W. and S. Hanna, who will have one or more ſhips to ſaill from the port in the spring to accommodate their friends in their paſſage to Philadelphia, New York and Charlestown, & Newry, 25th Sept. 1783.

Passengers—Surname Brennan
Arriving in the Port of Baltimore 1820 - 1898

by Milli Stansbury, West River, MD

Extracted from the Federal Passenger List for the Port of Baltimore, MD. Most of this is copied as it appeared. I changed or abbreviated very little. Also, I did not copy those Brennan's that were misspelled, although I wish now that I had, in light of the blank spaces and questionable embarkation ports and destinations in this. A more through study is definitely needed.

Repeat names are other passengers accompanying the first passenger (family members, probably). I don't think that I sacrificed occupation, embarkation or destination for those names. If I remember correctly, they happened to be blank as many others. The reason I know that they were accompanying members is that each member's name and information was on it's own listing. I simply extrapolated, using same information.

This line contains: names, ages, occupation, origin, destination, date & ship name

A.	23	laborer	Great B.	10/1/1879	Village B
Bridget	27	Housemaid		6/03/84	Nova Scotia
C.	30	Cattleman		7/23/87	Ment
C.	22	Cattleman		2/07/91	Mississippi
Mgt	50				
Cath	13				
James	50	Laborer		7/23/51	Living Ages
James	21				
Charles	15	Laborer	Jamaica	5/27/86	
E.	55	Drover		9/10/81	Thann
E. 4	34	Cattleman	US to US	1/20/86	Baltimore
Edward	25		IRE to US	9/27/51	Repeater
Edward	22		IRE to US	7/12/52	Sewall
Edward	32	Drover		6/01/83	Oran.
Edward	24	Drover		3/15/83	Oran
Edward	33	Cattleman ENG		3/22/86	Ment.
Elizbeth	22	Servant	IRE	3/17/83	Sama.
Mr. F.	57	Gent	US to US	8/13/84	Caspian
Mr. F.	60		US to US	8/05/85	Caspian
Mr. F.K.	61	Merchant	US to US	8/22/88	Caspian
Hannah	40		US to US	6/24/85	Caspian
I.	22	Cattleman		7/23/87	Ment
L.	15				
J.	13	Laborer	IRE/St.Louis	7/20/87	Nova Scotia
Mr. M.S.	23		Nova Scotia		
Mr. J T	25	Agent	US	7/31/83	Nova Scotia
Jane	20	Spinster	ENG	5/07/77	Nova Scotia
Johana	15	Domestic	IRE	10/16/90	Caspian
John	30		IRE	9/03/51	Chesapeake
Mary	30	& Infant			
James	28		ENG/Balto	4/26/81	Nova Scotia
John	54	Gent	US	10/01/81	Caspian
John	36	Clerk	IRE/NY	3/19/95	Polynesian
John	19	Laborer	ENG	5/15/85	Caspian
Joseph	48		IRE	2/28/80	Sardinia
Kate	21	Spinster	IRE/Ohio	3/19/84	Sardinia
L.	15	Laborer	IRE/St. Louis	7/20/87	Nova Scotia
Patrick	14				
Maggie'				6/07/85	Nova Scotia
Mgt	40				
Ann	27				

May Quarterly Meeting

Sharing Our Stories

Many of us have stories about the experience of traveling in Ireland or of researching Irish records. We enjoy telling the the stories and listening to other people's stories. We are going to reserve our May meeting to let us share some of these stories together.

A few people have already volunteered to do this, but we want to have more people to share their stories. We know you are out there. Just let me know who you are and that you are willing to share your experience. It might be standing on the land your great-grandfather farmed, or finding cousins you never knew about, or making new friends in Ireland. Write or call me, preferably before the meeting on May 18 and let me know that you are prepared to share.

We are all waiting to hear *your* story.

In addition to sharing stories, we plan to show some slides of Ireland and play some Irish music for your enjoyment during the registration period. Come and enjoy!

Florence Myslajek, Program Chair, 1820 Long Lake Road, New Brighton, MN 55112, Ph: 612/633-5192

Peter	55		/Illinois	11/12/86	Nova Scotia
Mgt	40				
Mary	16 (Maggie)				
Michael	45			1849	Chenaigr.
Pat	24				
John E.	23				
Bridget					
Pat	10				
John	9				
Mgt					
Thomas	33				
Mgt					
John	4				
Mgt	30		/NY		Nova Scotia
Mgt	2				
Mary	26	Domestic	IRE/Balto	4/30/87	Nova Scotia
Mary	40	Silk Weav	IRE/Balto	10/14/87	Nova Scotia
Mich	40	Farm Lab	IRE/US	5/08/73	Moravia
Pat	45	Laborer	IRE/Balto	7/05/72	
Path	18	Laborer	/Worches	5/12/66	
Pat	25	Laborer	IRE/US	3/13/55	Wor
Maggie	6				
Patrick	14	Laborer	IRE/Wash	6/17/83	America?
Jas	50				
Eliz	50				
Peter	13			8/13/53	Sco
Edw	20				
Eliza	11				
Peter	27	Seaman	/USA	4/11/67	Liberty
Mgt	49				
Maggie	17				
Peter	55		IRE/Illinois	11/12/86	
Ann	27				
T.	35	Cattleman	Boston/ENG	7/17/85	Balto
Bridget	30				
Thomas	30	Laborer	/Balto	2/22/49	John Biggs
Wm	28	Laborer	IRE/Balto	5/01/91	

County Waterford

by Ida Troye

In traveling through County Waterford, you get the feeling that you are in a warm, cozy nest surrounded by mountain ranges, the Knockmealdown, Monavullagh and Comeragh Mountains. The Blackwater River which comes through County Kerry and Cork suddenly turns and meanders a passage through County Waterford. The River Suir also runs through Waterford where they enter into the sheltered harbor of Waterford City. East of Cork the land is flat and fertile all along the coast to Waterford where you encounter miles of cliffs and golden sand which fringes the gentle southern shores. Those golden beaches of Tramore are very popular as tourist havens.

The Blackwater River is marked by a more relaxed atmosphere, exuded by richly wooded demesnes and leisurely stretches. The woods are shot through with bluebells. Many fine estates built in this area managed to survive the numerous wars and still exist for our pleasure. Lismore Castle and the Hindu-Gothic gateway of Dromana Castle, just to name two. The Blackwater flows through Dromana and widens to meet the sea at Youghal.

In the Comeragh Range, lines of dark conifers exude a resinous perfume which blankets the mountains. Another surprise is a particularly long reach of the River Suir that ends at a rocky gap which suddenly reveals a striking view of Waterford City.

Driving up the coastal road from Youghal to Dungarvan was a relaxing drive with a few astonishing moments. One was a working windmill and a lighthouse on the edge of the road near the sea.

We stayed at a B & B, overlooking Dungarvan Bay and that night we could see all of the lights of the town below us. Of a sudden, all the lights of the town went out at once. We mentioned it to the hostess and she just said "Sure they are out," but didn't know why. The next day we heard that there is a Festival in Dungarvin celebrating the arrival of the Hugenots and that they crept into Dungarvin at night after the lights had been extinguished. The next day was a festival, but we didn't know about it, so missed it. But, what we did have on that day was one of the highlights of our trip. Our hostess told us about a small crystal factory that was owned by a former Waterford Crystal artist. It was in a little village called Ring, right on the sea. Since Waterford Crystal was on strike that year, and we couldn't go there, we decided to try and find this place. After much misguided driving, (about 30 miles) we finally discovered the village and also the factory. It is owned by Eamonn Terry, who said that he had worked at Waterford for 17 years, but wanted to do the job from beginning to end, not just cut the glass. It was on a Saturday, but he was there and took two hours to show us the product from "scratch," so to say. We got to watch him actually cut some crystal and see the things he was creating. It was so nice. My friend, Kay and I both succumbed and purchased crystal from him, feeling that we received so much more than we would have by buying Waterford. We could buy that at home in a department store. But where else, but a small factory, could you see your piece cut. He engraved our two family names on the piece I purchased, and therefore I now have a family heirloom. One huge footed bowl that he was working on contained a family pedigree chart on each of four blank spaces, with all the fancy cutting in between. It was for a lady of 90 years and can you imagine anything finer?

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Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAIBH! (Thank you)

January, February, and March 1996

A135–The National Maritime Museum Of Ireland, A Guide to Museum Exhibits. Published by the Maritime Institute of Ireland, Haigh Terrace, Dunlaoghaire, Co Dublin, Ireland, 1986, 34 pp. Donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

B025–Leabharlann Chathair Phort Lairge [Waterford Municipal Library]. Produced by Waterford Corporation, 1995, Waterford City, pamphlet. Donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

B026–The Irish Experience in New York City, A Select Bibliography, by Ann M. Shea & Marion R. Casey. Published by the New York Irish History Roundtable, New York, NY, 1995, 130 pp., indexed. Donated by Nancy Shea.

G126–Griffith's Valuation (c.1850) for Abbeyside, Co Waterford, Parish of Dungarvan. Includes Surname Indexes. Compiled & Donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

H113–The Story of the Irish Race, by Seumas MacManus. Published by The Devin-Adair Co, Old Greenwich CT, 1979, 737 pp., indexed. Donated by Donal O'Donnell, Edina MN.

FH–Adam Patterson of Pelham, Massachusetts. A Record of His Descendants, by Norman G. Patterson. Donated & Published by Mr. Patterson, 1989, 600 pp, indexed.

FH–A Record of The Descendants of: Bennat & Tirzah (Ivey) Champion, Compiled by Norman G. Patterson. Donated & Published by Mr. Patterson, 1993, 215 pp., indexed.

FH–Patrick McDonald Family Tree, 1850-1995. Written & Donated by Becky McDonald Spellman, Ashburn VA, 1995, [Patrick McDonald of County Antrim, Ireland & Jane McQuillan of Coatbridge Scotland.]

Vicariate of Staten Island, New York. Copied & Donated by Katheryn Lee, Sherburne MN. [Lists Catholic Churches, addresses, and dates established.] BOOKS #4 & #25.

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A094–A107–The Townland Maps of Northern Ireland. [Map Drawer]

A109–A134–The Ordnance Survey Townland Maps of the Republic of Ireland. [Map Drawer]

A136–Index to the Ordnance Survey Townland Maps or Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland.

A137–The Laois Guide. Official Irish Tourist Board Guide to County Laois, written by G. Cunningham. Published by Bord Failte, undtd, 25 pp.

A138–Offaly, Undiscovered Country. No publisher data on this publication. A tourist guide, 81 pp.

A139–John Taylor's Map of the Environs of Dublin 1816, by J.H.Andrews. Published by Phoenix Maps, Dublin, 1989, map.

A139a–John Taylor's Map of the Environs of Dublin, by J.H. Andrews. (Guide & Info on above map). Published by Phoenix Maps, Dublin, 1989, 15 pp., illus.

A140–A Short History of Some Dublin Parishes, Parts I through XVII (19 separate books), by Most Rev N. Donnelly, D.D., Lord Bishop of Canea. A facsimile edition with an introduction by Dr Thomas Wall. Published by Carraig Books, Blackrock, Co Dublin, original pub 1909, facsimile pub 1977, total of 176 pp.

C091–Headstone Inscriptions, St Thomas's Church, Dunmore Road, Waterford City, by Michael O'Sullivan. This is the fifth works of Mr O'Sullivan of the cemeteries within Waterford City. He has included obituaries in this one.

D035–Richard Lucas 1788 Directory Extracted For South East of Ireland [Counties Carlow Clare, Cork, Kildare, Kilkenny, Limerick, Queens/Offaly, Tipperary, Waterford, Wexford & Wicklow], Indexed & Produced by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland, 1995, 2927 records [index], 184 pp.

D036–Directory, Henry and Coughlan 1867, Extract of Waterford-City, Tramore, Dungarvan & Youghal [Co Cork] Surnames. Indexed & Produced by Tom Veale, Dublin Ireland, 1995, index of 1897 records, 73 pp.

D037–Pigot 1824 Surname Index for Waterford City & County, Youghal [Co Cork], New Ross [Co Wexford], Carrick-on-Suir & Clonmel [Co Tipperary]. Indexed & Produced by Tom Veale, Dublin Ireland, 1995, 2472 records [index], 51 pp.

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H188–Centenary Celebration of Scoil Naisiunta Coincear, Co. Luimni [Nicker National School, Co Limerick], Compiled by Nicker National School Centenary Committee, 1994, Published by Committee, 1994, 65 pp., photos & map.

H189–The Summer Soldiers. The 1798 Rebellion in Antrim and Down, by A.T.Q. Steward. Published by Blackstaff Press, Belfast, 1995, 294 pp., indexed.

H190–Connemara [Co Galway] After The Famine; Journal of a Survey of the Martin Estate, 1853, by Thomas Colville Scott. Edited by Tim Robinson. Published by The Lilliput Press, 1995, maps, indexed.

H191–J.M. Synge In Wicklow, West Kerry & Connemara, by George Gmelch & Ann Saddlemyer. Published by O'Brien Press Ltd., Dublin, 1980, 166 pp, photos.

H192–The History of Dundalk and Its Environs; From the Earliest Historic Period to the Present Time; With Memoirs of Its Eminent Men, by John D'Alton, Esq. & J.R. O'Flanagan, Esq., M.R.I.A., Barristers-At-Law. Published by Hodges, Smith & Co., Dublin, 1864, 400 pp, indexed.

H193–Local History Review, Editor Jeremiah Sheehan, Number 6, 1993. Published by the Federation of Local History Societies, 1993, 90 pp. (Copied) [This is actually a periodical, but because of its content, we have catalogued it with the histories.]

H194–The Handloom Weavers and the Ulster Linen Industry, by W.H. Crawford. Published by The Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, (1972) 1994, 95 pp., illus.

H195–The End of Hidden Ireland, Rebellion, Famine & Emigration, by Robert James Scally. Published by Oxford University Press, 1995, 266 pp., index. [This book is a analysis of the famine in Ireland, focusing on the townland of Ballykildline in County Roscommon.]

H196–Cappamore, A Parish History, by the Cappamore Historical Society. Published by the Society, Cappamore, County Limerick, 1992, 438 pp., maps, indexed, illus.

H197–Dun Bleisce–A History, by Cumann Forbartha Dhun Bleisce, County Limerick. Published by Society, 1990, 200 pp., maps, illus. [Doon Village & Parish. Parish is in Counties Limerick & Tipperary.]

IE28–History of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Hibernian Society for the Relief of Emigrants From Ireland. March 17, 1771–March 17, 1892, Vol I, by John H. Campbell, Historian of the Hibernian Society. Published by the Hibernian Society, Philadelphia PA, 1892, 570 pp., indexed. (This book has short biographies of some of its members, plus lists of members.)

IE28–History of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St Patrick for the Relief of Emigrants from Ireland of Philadelphia, March 17, 1771–March 17, 1892, Vol II. An abridged from Volume I by John H. Campbell. March 17, 1892-March 17,1951, by Daniel J. Dougherty, A.M., LL.D. Published by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Philadelphia PA, 1952, 448 pp., indexed.

IO19–Memoirs of Chaplain Life. Three Years With the Irish Brigade in the Army of the Potomac, by William Corby, C.S.C., Edited by Lawrence Frederick Kohl. Published by Fordham University Press, New York, 1992, 412 pp, index of surnames.

L033–People of St Patrick's, Mount St Patrick Parish 1843-1993 [Lanark & Renfrew Counties, Ontario], by Carol Bennett McCuaig. Published by Juniper Books Ltd., Renfrew Ontario, 1993, 203 pp., indexed.

L034–Valley Irish [Carlton, Renfrew & Lanark Counties Ontario], by Carol Bennett & D.W. McCuaig. Published by Juniper Books Ltd., Renfrew Ontario, 1983, 114 pp, indexed.

L035–Renfrew County People & Places [Ontario], Text by Carol Bennett, Photos by D.W.McCuaig. Published by Juniper Books Ltd., Renfrew Ontario, 1989, 213 pp, indexed.

L036–Founding Families of Admaston, Horton & Renfrew Village [Renfrew County Ontario], Heritage Renfrew, Edited by Carol Bennett. Published by Juniper Books Ltd., Renfrew Ontario, 1992, 196 pp., maps, indexed.

L037–The Admaston [Renfrew County] Heritage Book, by Carol Bennett & The Balsam Hill Women's Institute. Published by Renfrew Advance Ltd., Renfrew Ontario, 1982, 113 pp, maps.

L038–Founding Families of Bagot, Blythfield & Brougham [Renfrew County, Ontario], by Carol Bennett. Published by Juniper Books Ltd., Renfrew Ontario, 1993, 156 pp, map, indexed.

L039–Founding Families of Grattan & Wilberforce [Renfrew County, Ontario], by Carol Bennett. Published by Juniper Books Ltd., Renfrew Ontario, 1992, 203 pp, indexed.

L040–Wardens of Renfrew County [Ontario], by Carol Bennett. Published by Juniper Books Ltd., Renfrew Ontario, 1989, 68 pp, indexed.

L041-In Search of Lanark [Ontario], by Carol Bennett & D.W.McCuaig. Published by Juniper Books, Renfrew Ontario, 1982, 119 pp. L042-The Lanark Society Settlers [Ontario], by Carol Bennett. Published by Juniper Books Ltd., Renfrew Ontario, 1991, 232 pp., map, indexed.

L043-The Voyage of the Naparima, by James J. Mangan, F.S.C. Published by Carraig Books, Ste-Foy, PQ, 1982 & 1987, 154 pp.

The Catholic Church in The Diocese of St Paul, from earliest origin to centennial achievement, by James Michael Reardon, P.A. of the Archdiocese of St Paul. Published by The North Central Publishing Company, St Paul MN, 1952, 726 pp., indexed, illust. [Catalogued into the MGS Library.]

FH-A Grandmother remembers Grosse Ile, By Jeannette Vekeman Masson. Translated from the French by Johanne L. Masse. Published by Carraig Books, Ste-Foy, PQ, 1989, 183 pp.

FH-The History of the Bigwood Family of Southland [New Zealand], by M. Noeline Shaw. Published by The Heritage Press, Waikanae, 1994, 380 pp, indexed, maps, photos.

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FH-Ryan Family 1841-1972, by Monsignor Lawrence F. Ryan. Published by Author, St Paul MN, 1972.

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Celtic Collection—St. Thomas University, St. Paul

from *VARIA*, Vol 7 No. 1, Sept 1995

Jim Kellen's (Special Collections Librarian) retirement as of May, 1995 was announced. He has served the library since 1978. The new Special Collections assistant is Lynn Randazzo. Mr. Kellen continues to serve as a volunteer. Thank you, Mr. Kellen for all those years.

Recent acquisitions include 4 books by Kevin Whelan, one by James R. Reilly and one by David E. Rencher. These books are not lent, but can be viewed at the Special Collection room, O'Shaughnessy-Frey Library, Summit & Cleveland Avenues, St. Paul, Minnesota. Please call before you visit (612) 962-5467. The collection room is open 1 to 4:30 Mon - Fri and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Also by appointment.

Book Reviews

BOOK REVIEWS, JANUARY - MARCH 1996

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, by William A. Shaw. Published by Clearfield Company, 200 E Eager, Baltimore MD 21202, (1906), repr. 1995, 2 vols, 1,216 pp., paper. #5300, $95.00 plus $3.50 postage & handling for one book, $1.25 for each additional book. Book Review by Ray Marshall.

Those of our members who are fortunate enough to be related to Sir Lowry Egerton Cole, K.P., 4th Earl of Enniskillen, might have from time to time wondered who his buddies were when Knights of St Patrick gathered for their monthly lodge meeting. Well, our library has just been given the consummate resource on England (and Irish) knighthood.

This two volume set, edited by William H. Shaw and first published in 1906 has been reissued by the Clearfield Company (Library of Congress No 74-129966)(ISBN No:0-8063-0443-X).

This is a short history of the different orders of Knights—Garter, Bath, St Patrick, Thistle, Star of India, St Michael and St George, Indian Empire, Victorian Order and the Guelphic Order and of the Knights Bachelors. The last, incidentally, were not necessarily single knights, but rather the word comes from a French word for "fighting tenant". The books contain a complete listing of knights from the beginning with their date of appointment and the individual who knighted them (apparently, in the "old days", not only kings could create knights).

This is a great browsing book and an indispensable aid for those who do have knights in their backgrounds. It may be found in the IGSI library cataloged as S056. Incidentally, Sir Lowry was installed on August 2, 1902, in Dublin Castle in honor of the Coronation of King Edward VII.

IRISH PASSENGER LISTS, 1803-1806, by Brian Mitchell. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N Calvert St, Baltimore MD 21202-3897, 1995, 154 pp., indexed. Cost $25.00 plus $3.00 P & H. Book # 3857. Reviewed by Kathleen Wetherall.

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Book Reviews

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For a brief period, from March 1803 to March 1806, passenger lists were kept for ships leaving Ireland for America. These lists were kept by Earl Hardwicke, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, during that time. He required that the ships apply for permission to leave and that passenger lists be supplied. They did not want anyone with a skill or profession to leave Ireland. The lists allowed them to screen the emigrants. Most of the ships left from Dublin, but there were also some that left from the North, from Belfast, Londonderry and Newry. They traveled largely to New York and Philadelphia.

Forty-five hundred passengers are listed leaving on one hundred and nine ships. The present volume is indexed so it is a quick process to see if any of your family names and maybe family members are among them. Each person's age, occupation and sometimes place of origin, is listed as well as their names. Spinster is interestingly listed as an occupation for some single women. A number of the passengers home addresses are given as America. One wonders how many people of Irish origin had been successful enough in America in the early 19th Century to afford to go back to Ireland for a visit or on business.

I am disappointed for myself because my relatives either came in through Canada or came at a later date, but if your family came at that time to New York or Philadelphia, be sure to explore this book. There are so few lists of emigrants that are reliable so even though this book covers such a short period of time, it is a treasure.

Dear Septs

From Arthur Powers of Easton, PA we hear, "Let me thank you for putting us on to County Wexford Heritage Research Centre.

"After sending a letter and a small fee, then waiting what seemed forever (8 months), just before Christmas they sent their results. We now have two more generations. After using some other researchers, plus the cost, this is the best for Wexford."

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

The summer news is coming in and we will try to pass it on in a timely manner. However, this is up to you as we cannot print notices until we receive them. I have three notices of conferences that will were held in March and arrived too late for the January newsletter!

I want to wish you all a Happy Spring, however, but my heart is not in it! It is below zero here in Minnesota as I write this. At the rate we're going, we'll have our Spring maybe in July. Anyway, I hope you all made it through this "historic" Winter.

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SEAMEN'S PROTECTION CERTIFICATES—I mentioned these in the last issue. The January 1996 issue of *The Record*, News from the National Archives and Records Administration, has an article by Ruth Priest Dixon on these records which have now been "... organized and indexed by National Archives volunteers." What would we do without volunteers!

FOREIGN MONIES—Ruesch International, U.S. Hqrs., 700 11th Street NW, Wash DC 20001-4507. 1-800-424-2923.

ARKANSAS—3rd Annual 4 Corners Ancestor Fair [KS,OK,MO,AR], July 25-27, 1996. Send SASE to IGSI for brochure on this.

MASSACHUSETTS—1870 U.S. Census for the State is now indexed, 1.4 million names! $20.00 for 1-3 individual names searched; $5.00 for each additional names search. Write Carroll Genealogical Indexing, 22 Eddie St., Quincy MA 02169.

New England—The New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS), 101 Newbury St, Boston MA 02116-3007, is sponsoring a conference, "Come Home to New England", on June 15-23, 1996. For more info write them at above address.

WISCONSIN—The Gene-A-Rama '96, sponsored by the Wisconsin Genealogical Council, will be in

Wisconsin Dells, WI, 14-15 June 1996. For more info send an SASE to IGSI.

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CANADA—NEHGS is presenting a "Research Tour to New Brunswick Canada," with George F. Sanborn Jr., F.A.S.G., August 18-28, 1996. For more info write NEHGS at above address.

DUBLIN—We just received word from the Valuation Office in Dublin that they still cannot copy the Maps that they have. They are working on a solution to this and we will keep you informed. For new members, this office holds the Maps that correspond with the location of the property as listed on Griffith's Valuation.

LIMERICK—West Limerick Register: Val Thompson & Kate Press wish to contact descendants of people whose ancestors came from West Limerick (west of Rathkeale). Please feel free to add your family names to their already considerable database which is planned to be published late 1996. The West Limerick Register will contain family histories with an index to surnames and places, parishes and townlands. There is no cost to include your family in the register. Contact: Kate Press, 71 Claremont Ave., Malvern, Vic 3144, Australia. For additional info, send SASE to IGSI. *Member Steve Dennehy of Butte MT shared this info with us.*

ROSCOMMON—The Annual Drum Celebrations [Drum Parish, Athlone] will be held 23 June 1996. For further info, contact Edward Egan, Kielty, Athlone, Co Roscommon, Ireland. [from *Harney Update*, Jan-Mar 1996.]

ULSTER—Ulster American Folk Park is having a conference for Scots-Irish ancestors. It will take place at the Folk Park (Co Armagh), August 8-10, 1996. For more info, send SASE to IGSI.

ULSTER—The dates for the Sixth conference, Searching For That Elusive Irish Ancestor, will be September 10-16, 1996. There will be venues in Belfast, Derry and Dublin, with opportunities to research in PRONI and the National Archives, Dublin. SASE for more info.

ULSTER—The Ulster Historical Foundation notified us that they are now putting the 1995 members' interests from their Directory on the Internet! Membership forms for the Foundation are still available from IGSI. Note information on this in January newsletter.

Clans too!

CALLAWAY/CALLOWAY/CALEWAY/ETC.—For further information on this group, write: Eugene C. Callaway, President, 6199 Haddington Drive, Memphis TN 38119.

MULDOWNEY FAMILY & MULGREW FAMILY—Both have a newsletter, *News & Queries* [see library column]. For more info write: Coree Muldowney, 12103 Louis Ave., Granada Hills CA 91344-1933; or E-Mail: Loreemuld@aol.com.

O'NEILL—Special O'Neill Clan Historical Territories Tour, August 3-11, 1996. For more info, send SASE to IGSI.

Dear Septs

Foster Dunwiddie of Kingman, AZ states "I am really excited about the amount of detail shown on the maps in the new OS DISCOVER SERIES!! They are far more detailed than the old Ordinance Survey Maps. Map 9 of the new series shows several of the small townlands I am researching."

Larkin

Larkins looking for roots plan a search-for-roots picnic in the Twin Cities area sometime in Summer of 1996. See "Queries." More in next *Septs*.

Sr. Rose Marie Larkin, OSB
1200 Kenwood Avenue
Duluth, MN 55811-4103

Capture Family Memories Now

by Dan Moriarty

Today, people are crying for a link between the past and the future, a "connectiveness." Family stories do that, claimed Nancy Pengra, featured speaker at the IGSI February Quarterly Meeting. She presented an easy, step-by-step guide for preserving precious memories—before they're lost.

Gone are the days when setting down family stories meant "formal" memoirs, written to wrap up one's life. Now, family members (from grandkids to grandparents) can share meaningful stories any time.

Pengra said, "Memories are happening every day. Don't wait—get started!" Here are four ways she suggested for sharing favorite family stories.

Wedding Anniversary

Is there a 40th or 50th coming up? For a special surprise, how about gathering stories about the couple from family and friends. Imagine the array of stories and photos that could be collected. There could be some wonderful tales from the couple's brothers and sisters. Collect them and put them some form of book, such as a 3-ring notebook.

Mother's Day—Father's day. What better gift to give dear ol' Dad then some memories of HIM—instead of a pair of gloves. Or let Mom know how she touched many lives—the perfect give that says, "you are important."

Christmas Gifts

Pengra reported that one family said "Dad, we don't want anything from you for Christmas. We just want your stories." What a beautiful gift to give to children and grandchildren! How about some childhood adventures or WWII experiences? Or the first year as a mother, or father? These stories that mean so much.

Special Birthday Gift

Who are the special people in your life? Husband, sister, daughter, or special friend? Give a gift that is unique: your memories of a loved one! It can be fancy (a scrapbook of stories and photos) or very simple (a handwritten letter).

What to include:

Single recollections, or grouped in several ways—decades (1930's, 1940's, etc), life stages—childhood, teens, 20's, etc—or topics: games, travel, raising a family, business, sports, music, best friend, or seasons of year, months, special days.

Don't accept from people, "I didn't do anything important. Nobody would care." Show them you do care. Remember, we can say things in writing that we don't say aloud.

For further information, contact Center for Life Stories Preservation, 137 Bates Ave., St. Paul, MN 55106

Ed note: One of the dearest birthday gifts I ever received was a letter from my sister, who is ten years older, relating what her memories were of the day of my birth. I treasure it. I. Troye

Revised Aids for Genealogical Research

from *Prologue*, Qr. of National Archives, Vol 27 No 4.

The free catalog *Aids for Genealogical Research* has recently been updated. This catalog lists publications of particular interest to both beginning and experienced genealogists and gives information about genealogy workshops at the National Archives. It also provides instructions on how to order copies of National Archives documents through the mail. For the first time, you will also find information on electronic access to the National Archives. Request free copies of *Aids for Genealogical Research* from Publications Distribution (NECD), Room G9, National Archives, Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20408; phone (202) 501-7190 or 1-800-234-8861 (FAX 202-501-7170)

Ed note: Upon ordering, I found it takes 1 to 6 weeks for delivery

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

ROSCOMMON	October 1993	Vol. 14 No. 4
MAYO	January 1994	Vol. 15 No. 1
GALWAY	April 1994	Vol. 15 No. 2
SLIGO	July 1994	Vol. 15 No. 3
CLARE	October 1994	Vol. 15 No. 4
LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
KERRY	April 1995	Vol. 16 No. 2
CORK	Jul & Oct 1995	Vol. 16 Nos. 3–4
TIPPERARY	January 1996	Vol. 17 No. 1
WATERFORD	April 1996	Vol. 17 No. 2

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$5.00 ea
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April 1992 and previous	$2.00 ea

(Postage included)

The funny part was when we left there, we found ourselves only three miles from where we had stayed—so that time, following someone's directions proved lengthy. We really laughed. Oh well, so we were lost again. What else was new?

Dungarvin, where there are the remains of an old Norman Castle and a pretty arched bridge also has a well known, very individual expression of decorative art. It is the Shell Cottage whose every surface and garden is decorated with colored shells in various patterns. It was done by a Shell oil company employee who took many trips to various parts of the world and returned with every sort of shell. It is unique, to say the least.

As we left County Waterford, to make our way through the midlands to Monaghan in one day, we regretted not having more time to spend on an adventure through Waterford. I know that we passed up many a beautiful sight and time to ponder on our fate, walking by the sea.

Update—
Heritage Centers in Ireland

by Beth Mullinax

We have had inquiries about the East Clare Heritage centre from members. We did publish information on them, but it was awhile ago. Below is a brief summary of this center.

EAST CLARE HERITAGE, St. Cronan's 10th Century Church, Tuamgraney, County Clare. Then have an extensive range of historical and genealogical material relative to East Clare. Also publishes an annual journal which includes graveyard inscriptions from one site annually.

The much awaited news on County Kerry's research center was received from several members, plus from the center itself.

As of the first of March, 1996, the KILLARNEY GENEALOGICAL CENTRE, Cathedral Walk, Killarney, County Kerry, is taking mail queries. IGSI has received several of their pamphlets which we will copy for anyone sending an SASE. County Kerry has been indexing Catholic Parish records since 1989, and at least two thirds of the county is indexed. Our understanding is that the center is not open for visitors yet.

Special Books:

Aspects of Irish Genealogy

In 1991, the First Irish Genealogical Congress was convened in Dublin, Ireland. Its proceedings were printed in a book, Aspects of Irish Genealogy, featuring many helpful articles for researchers, such as the following:

1. Policemen in Your Family
2. Sources for Irish Genealogy at the Society of Genealogists
3. Sources for Irish Freemen
4. Records of the Irish in the British Army,
5. U. S. Sources for Irish Genealogy
6. Genealogical Sources at the Royal Irish Academy
7. Canadian Sources for Irish Genealogy
8. Genealogy and Pseudo-Genealogy in Early Ireland
9. Australian Sources to Help Irish Genealogy
10. New Sources for the History of Estate Towns in 18th & 19th Century Ireland
11. The L.D.S. and Irish Records
12. The Irish in South America
13. Sources for Irish Genealogy in the India Office Records
14. American Presidents of Irish Origin Normally priced at $15.00, this book is now available for $10.00, plus $3.00 postage and handling through IGSI. (see book order form).

Books, maps and magazines for English, Scottish, Welsh & Irish research

S.E.L. imports Canada's widest selection of publications for the family historian researching ancestors in Great Britain and Ireland, including:

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Bulletin Board

Ordnance Survey Maps for Sale

You can order Ordnance Survey Maps (1/2" to 1 mile) that are shown on Index no. 2. They show some townlands and there are 24 maps to cover the whole country.

Check the index carefully to decide which map you want. If you have any questions please feel free to write, but include a SASE. Prices are $7.00 each, with postage of $1.00 for one and $.50 for each additional map. Postage free with other book order.

If you send to Ireland the cost was 3.75 punt which is $6.22. A recent flyer coming around showed the cost at $9.00. So it is less to order them through IGSI and we keep your order on file and fill backorders if we haven't got the one you want. We keep a running order going for fresh supplies. Otherwise, it takes a long time to get them from Ireland. See page 66 for the Index No. 2.

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are Irish Days at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1996. 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 11	June No
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*.

August 24	May 18	November 16

21st Century Campaign Minnesota Genealogical Society

Don't forget to send in your pledge for the Building Fund for a permanent facility to accommodate our growing society. We need everyone's help in whatever way possible. Our Irish Collection is growing every month and it is important to every member to have this collection. Even though you might have to inquire by mail, the collection is available. See page 113 of *the Septs* Volume 16, number 4 for full information about this project.

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

Election of Officers

The following members were nominated and have agreed to run for officers of the Irish Genealogical Society, Inc. for the 1996-1997 year:

President	Florence Myslajek
1st Vice President	Thomas J. Mayclin
2nd Vice President	Ray Marshall
Secretary	Patricia Conn
Treasurer	Virginia McDermott

NOTE: Virginia McDermott has agreed to continue as Treasurer until a suitable replacement is found.

The voting will be at the annual meeting on May 18, 1996, as noted in the newsletter. If you have nominations for any of the above positions, they will be accepted by mail through May 4, 1996 and also accepted from the floor at the meeting.

Only current members may vote in the election or make nominations. Members accepted for nomination must also be current members of IGSI and if elected, must join MGS if they are not already a member.

Please feel free to submit your own name if you are interested. Thanks!

St. Luke's Cemetery, Thornhill, Ontario, Canada

submitted by IGSI member, Shirley Lancaster of Thornhill, Ontario

The following names have been extracted from the transcription of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Cemetery gravestones. Only the names of those with a connection to Ireland have been listed. More information is available in the transcription. All the gravestones have been recorded in this cemetery and a complete transcription is available from The Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto Branch, Box 518, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2G9. Price is $11.00 postage included (US customers please remit in US funds). OGS, Toronto Branch has recorded many of the gravestones in Toronto and the county of York, a complete list is available from the Branch

Mary A. DOYLE, wife of Joseph PATTON, born in Co. Louth, IRE 1843

Thomas BREEN Bel husb of Ellen MURPHY who died 17 May 1904 age 78. A native of Co. Carlow, IRE

Ellen MURPHY, bel wfe of Thomas BREEN, who died 30, Dec 1902 age 78. Native of Co. Carlow. IRE

John MULOCK b Co. Leitrim, IRE 20 June 1839 died 7 Dec 1901

Patrick CULL native of Co. Down, IRE died 21 Mar 1870 age 47 yrs

James MURPHY died 7 Feb 1877, age (6)3 yrs of Tipperary, IRE

John & Catherine GAYNOR, natives of Co. Cavan, IRE

Patrick KELLEY died 26 Nov 1881; age 60 yrs, of Co. Carlow, IRE

Patrick O'CONNOR died 13 Jan 1883; age 74 yrs of Co. Kerry, IRE

Ellen wfe of Daniel SULLIVAN; died 11 Nov 1864 age 31 of Co. Cork, IRE. Also inf sons Edward age 12 mo; Jeramiah age 13

Terrance HAFFEY died 16 May, 1862 age 60 yrs of Co. Fermanagh, IRE

Margaret BARRIE, wfe of Cornelius GARVIN died 1 June 1874 age 56 of Co. Clare, IRE. Dau Honora died 20 March 1863, age 22

Thomas POWERS died 1 Jan 1875 age (7)8 yrs of Co. Carlow, IRE

Morris CASEY died 21 Sept 1873 age 60 yrs of Co. Clare, IRE

Ellen MacNAMARA wfe of Morris CASEY died 29 May 18(78) age 58. Of Co. (Cork), IRE

Ann wfe of Michael QUINN died 25 Jan 1871 age 70 yrs of Co. Tyrone

Ann.../Edward MURPHY died 25 Oct 188? age 54 yrs of Co. Carlow

Patrick ARCHER died 22 May 1871 age 52 yrs Co. Tipperary, IRE

Michael KANE of Killusty, Tipperary, IRE died 1 June 1855 age 84

Wm MOORE died 16 Feb 1862 age 58 yrs of Co. Kerry, IRE

Mary, wfe of Matthew GANNON died 11 Oct 1862 age 63 yrs of Co. Sligo, IRE

Robert McHENERY died 13 Sept 1870 age 63 yrs. Wfe, Ellen died 16 Oct 1870 age 53 yrs, res of Scarboro. From Co. Limerick, IRE

Jas McHENERY of Co. Limerick, IRE died 19 Dec 1851 age 69. Res of Scarboro for 25 yrs.

Michael MASON of Co. Wexford, IRE died 28 May 1861 age 28 yrs

Thomas NOLEN died 14 May 1878 age 32 yrs of Barnagrotty, Kings Co., IRE

James ROSS died 8 Jan 1871 age 59 yrs of Co. Monaghan, IRE

Michael RYAN died 18 Mar 1871 age 52 of Co. Limerick, IRE

MEEHAN: John died 16 May 1865 age 1; William James died 7 Aug 1872 age 4 yrs, 17 ds. Sons of Owen & Mary of Co. Sligo, IRE

Catherine wfe of John MADDOCK died 22 May 1883 age 36 yrs of Co. Wexford, IRE

Bridget, wfe of Patrick MURPHY died 18 Mar 1872 age 74 yrs, 2 mos. from Cross Malina, Co. Mayo IRE

Mary wfe of Thos. BRAZZIEL from Co. Limerick, IRE d 16 Aug 1856 age 63 yrs

Rev. Patrick McMAHON of Miltown, Malby, Co. Clare, IRE for fifteen years pastor of Thornhill 1863-1907

John NAUGHTON died 22 July 1874 age 74 of Co. Limerick, IRE

Isabella, dau of Wm & S. O'CONNOR died 23 May 1862 age 55 yrs. All from Co. Tyrone, IRE

Martin FLYNN died 12 Sept 1878 age 79. Wfe, Mary died 11 Oct 1856 age 51 yrs. From Newport, Tipperary, IRE

John MALONE died 28 Apr 1858 age 61 from Co. Wicklow, IRE

Alice, wfe of Wm HOSEY dau of Duines & Elizabeth TOUHILL of Co. Tipperary, Parish of Fetkir (Fethard) IRE died 2 Jan 1858 age 27

Patrick McDONALD died 17 July 1859 age 52 yrs of Coolifancy Parish, Co. Wicklow, IRE

James SHERIDAN died 29 Dec 1864 age 54 of Co. Tyrone IRE. Wfe Mary died 24 July, 1869 age 60. of Co. Monaghan, IRE

Edward SLYNE died 28 Jan 1861 age 76 yrs of Co. Waterford, IRE

Martin BRENNAN died 3 Nov 1872 age 80. Wfe Catherine died 1 Mar 1890. of Co. Wicklow, IRE

John DUFFY of Tullycorbat Parish, Co. Monaghan, IRE

Peter KENNEDY died 4 Sep 1872 age 58 yrs of Co. Kerry, IRE

LYNETT: Daniel died 10 Aug 1847 age 10 yrs. So of Ulick LYNETT and Bridget O'BOILS of Co. Mayo, IRE

Ulic LYNETT died 29 Mar 1878 age 86 yrs. Wfe Bridgett died 10 Oct 1868 age 70 yrs. Of Co. Mayo, IRE

Margaret, third dau of Patrick & Margaret O'BRIEN and wfe of Daniel SULLIVAN died 1 Aug 1864 age 38 from Co. Tipperary, IRE

Wm BROPHY of Co. Kilkenny, IRE died 24 Oct 1874 age 74. Wfe Annie died 20 June 1872 age 60 yrs

James RYAN died 5 May 1888 age 80 yrs. Wfe Sarah died 30 Aug 1878 age 61. Bridget RYAN wfe of Michael BROPHY died 13 Oct 1880 age 54. Natives of Co. Tipperary, IRE

Ed note: Some abbreviations were used and omission of "Natives of" and "Beloved Spouse" were to save space. wfe = Wife; dau = daughter; yrs = years; so = son; IRE. = Ireland

Not just Crystal in Waterford,

There Might Be (Genealogical) Gold

by Ray Marshall

One of the interesting things about genealogy is that even though we may not know anything about someone else's relatives, we often are able to benefit from becoming acquainted with their research. We don't really care whether or not they are successful. But we do enjoy reading their "story" to figure out if we might be able to adapt their methods to our own projects.

I am descended from a long line of William Scanlon's (six of them in my files) who originated in Co. Waterford. Now Waterford you say, that shouldn't be a problem. Small Irish county, about 720 square miles or about 20 x 60 miles, that shouldn't be hard to find one's ancestors, should it? Well . . . .

I "know" that it is Waterford because my gg grandfather, William, carved his own tombstone which is in the Negaunee, MI, cemetery. If you go to all that effort to claim another county on your tombstone, that would have to be either denial or status seeking. And I have no other information, so Waterford must be the place.

William ("Bill", I like to call him) was born in 1803, according to his 1885 death certificate, which states only "Ireland" as his place of birth. A Michigan census entry for his son, also "Bill", indicates that the younger Bill came to this country about 1860. I can only assume that they traveled together, and more importantly, that they were in Waterford when the Griffiths Valuation of property, that indispensable Irish census substitute was taken in 1850. Griffiths lists renters of property and their landlords and the value placed on those properties.

So off to Griffiths I went, figuring that at the most there would be only a couple of William Scanlon's in tiny Waterford. Well, there were Scanlon or Scanlan families in all of the Baronies of Waterford. 66 families in all. And ten of these families were headed by a man named William. I plotted each of these William Scanlon families upon a copy of a map of the County to see if I might find a pattern. None was obvious which would help me in concentrating my search.

Even if I could find information on each of these families, that would be no proof that we were related unless I could find information about Bill's wife or a long list of children which agreed with a list found in this country. Unfortunately, I know of no other children other than my g grandfather.

A trip to Michigan, to pour over the records proved to be a big help. Michigan has many nice attributes, not the least of which is the fact when you drag yourself down to the local Courthouse and ask about death records, they just point to a pile of books and say "help yourself." At the time,

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Computer Talk

Another year into the growth of the Internet genealogy resources, some sites have disappeared, many haven't changed much, and quite a few are growing and are proving to be important aids in doing research. Here is a list of what have been found to be among the most valuable sites for those engaged in Irish genealogy. Alas, the vast majority of what we need has still not been computerized.

http://www.bess.tcd.ie/genealog.htm
Paddy's Genealogy Page

http://itdsrv1.ul.ie/Information/IrishServerList.html
List of Irish World-Wide Web Sites
Academic & Commercial

http://www.iol.ie/resource/kennys/
Kenny's Bookshop—Galway
If you need an Irish book

http://pwaldron.bess.tcd.ie/newinirl.html
What's New on the Web in Ireland
Updated regularly

http://www.iol.ie/~discover/welcome.htm
The Best of Ireland—Travel Guide

http://www.paddynet.ie
PaddyNet

http://www.os.qub.ac.uk/nifhs
North of Ireland Family History Society

http://www.paddynet.ie/pages
Green Pages "Ultimate List of things Irish"

http://www.irish-times.ie/
The Irish Times
Daily news from Ireland

http://147.252.133.152/nat-arch/genealogy.html
National Archives of Ireland
Includes searchable index of people transported to Australia for crimes

http://siarti.ucd.ie/server_lists/irelandtext.html
Ireland's WWW Servers (The Pink List)
Includes some ftp sites

http://www.genealogy.org/~ajmorris/
AJ Morris Genealogy Home Page
Mayo Chronicles, Clare, Books

http://fox.nstn.ca/~celtic/links2.html
Celtic Heritage—Who Are We?
Many Scottish links

http://wwwvms.utexas.edu/~jdana/irehist.html
Irish History on theWeb

http://www.serve.com/AOH/
Ancient Order of Hibernians in America

http://web2.xerox.com/digitrad
Folk Song Full Text Search
For words to "Tu Ra Lu Ra Lu Ra"

http://www.ncf.carleton.ca/~bj333
Conrad Bladey's Home Page
Irish culture, interesting, fun & bold

http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/roots.htm
Irish Family History Foundation

http://thecore.com/let_ros/
Leitrim-Roscommon Genealogy Home Page
Researchers w/e-mail

http://www.cs.ncl.ac.uk/genuki/SurnamesList/LAN/liverpool.txt
277 people searching in Liverpool
(Many Irish found jobs in England).

http://midas.ac.uk/genuki/
UK+Ireland Genealogy (Manchester, UK)

http://www.tyrell.net/~ireland1/sites.html
Genealogical WWW Sites—Ireland]

http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/motm.htm
Mayo on the Move—Home Page

http://www.eskimo.com/~chance
Vicki's Home Page—Many genealogy links

http://ns.rtc-tralee.ie/Dingle/corcadh.html
Corca Dhuibhne (West Kerry Gaeltacht)

http://www.rand.org/personal/Genea/
RAND Genealogy Club
Contains links to the Roots-L
list index and many other sources

http://genealogy.org/NGS/
National Genealogical Society
If your U.S. roots are long and deep

gopher://gopher.uic.edu/11/library/libdb/landsale
Illinois Pub Domain Land Sales
Searchable index of homesteaders

http://www.dcs.hull.ac.uk/public/genealogy/royal/catalog.html#BritishIsles
If you're related to Irish Kings

http://www.islandnet.com/ocfa/homepage.html
OCFA—The Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid
If family members died in Ontario, check this out

http://www.parkbooks.com/research.html
MN Genealogy Research: Repositories
Comprehensive links to MN sources

raymarsh@minn.net

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 the preceding page.

FEENEY BOGUL THORNTON
IG#3220 Grace M, Redding, 1301 So. 3rd, 18-D, Sequim, WA 98382 is seeking info on Edward FEENEY & Bridget THORNTON, b IRE. So, Edward imm ca 1870, m Matilda BOGUL 3 Apr 1873 in Newark NJ. Ch: Mary, Edward, Elizabeth, Samuel, Matilda, Rose (d 19 Dec 1930), Newark NJ

GERAGHTY KEANE HANDFORD
IG#3214 M. V. Geraghty, 4977 Isabella St., Montreal, Que., CAN H3W 1S8 seeks info ancestors and descendants of Peter GERAGHTY b ca 1809-13 IRE. Imm to CAN ca 1825 m (1) Margaret KEANE? HANDFORD? - 2 small ch. & m (2) Ann HARPER 1852. Also, John GERAGHTY, b IRE ca 1821 so of Matthew. (Peter & John may have been brother, so of Matthew

FORAN/FORHAN WALLACE HANDLAND CARROLL KINSELLA WALSH BORDEN/BRODEN
Bridget FORAN/FORHAN emm to CAN ca 1825 w ch: Nicholas (m Joanna WALLACE), William (m Margaret HANDLAND), John (m Ann CARROLL), Thomas (m Catherine KINSELLA), Bridget (m Patrick WALSH). Also Michael FORAN b IRE ca 1756 imm to CAN ca 1825 with w Margaret BORDEN/BRODEN and so, Michael

McINTYRE DEVLIN FLOODY SMYTH
IG#2464 Gail McIntyre Holden, Star Rt., Box 71-1A, Leonardtown, MD 20650 seeks par/sib James McINTYRE b Sep 1827, Manchester, ENG. In 1855, Mobile AL m Mary DEVLIN b 1834 Co. Tyrone, IRE. Moved to NE, CW vet, six sons. James d Nov 1907 in Pawtucket, RI. Par/sibs of Mary DEVLIN?

Also par/sib Patrick FLOODY b ca 1831, Co. Monaghan, IRE m Bridget SMYTH. Patrick d 1894. Any info on Bridget - did she move to ENG w so, Dennis?

SHANNAHAN COX O,NEIL
IG#3227 Dennis H. Cox, Ph.D., 38 Highland Falls Dr., Ormond Beach, FL 32174 email: BNDP17A@prodigy.com searching for info on Michael & Ellen SHANNAHAN COX, par of Benedict A. COX b 21 Mar 1847,? CAN d May 1901 St. Paul, MN, m ca 1898 Delia G. O'NEIL b ca 1850, Chicago, IL d 11 Nov 1909 St. Paul, MN. both buried in Calvary Cemetery, St. Paul. Believe Michael & Ellen died in Chicago, IL, but history unknown, including names of siblings

SMITH BEAUMONT FOXWELL BRIGGS
IG#3222 Mary J. Fritz, W 202 N10216 Lannon Rd., Colgate, WI 53017-9545 seeds anc & desc of Sara Annette SMITH da of John & Harriet BEAUMONT, b 19 Aug 1864 in Dover, WI, m George Harris FOXWELL on 26 Jan 1888 in Yorkville, WI. Geo, b 8 ct 1857, Yorkville, WI; so of John b 7 Jan 1808 Cornwall ENG & Lucy Philena BRIGGS b 30 Aug, 1820 Janesville, OH

WOODS THUMMEL RAMEY WEST
Mary Fritz also searching Augusta Jane WOODS, dau of James b 21 Aug 1810. (fa John, b Enniskillen N.I.). Johanna Henrietta THUMMEL b 24 Nov 1823 Jever, Germany m Joseph Ristine RAMEY b 10 Nov 1853, Ripley, OH. William Neyman RAMEY b 14 Dec 1828 Decatur OH & Abigail WEST b 26 July 1828 Liberty, OH.

BRANNEY SCHINDELHOLZ FRITZ THOMAS
Mary Fritz also searching anyone named BRANNEY or FRITZ. Wm J. BRANNEY b 24 July 1854 Downpatrick, Co. Down, N.I. to Hugh & Mary BRANNEY. m to Annie SCHINDELHOLZ b possibly Bohemia. Christian FRITZ b 2 Feb 1869, b GER to Gottlieb & ?. m to Augusta H. THOMAS b ca 1878 in CAN. Wm BRANNEY and Christian FRITZ lived in Denver, CO

MONEYPENNY HYLAND SHEAHAN BROWN HOGANS BAMBRICKS BARNES HARRIS
IG# 2434 Mary K. Hungerford, 181 Oak Grove Rd., Murphy, NC 28906 seeks info on James MONEYPENNY & Margaret HYLAND m ca 1830. Ch all b Chapel Lane, Naas, Co. Kildare: Biddy b 1830, Arthur b 1831, Marcella b 1833. Arthur's ch: Mary Ann b 1854, Marcella b 1852, Katherine b 1861, Margaret b 1867, Frances b 1857, Alice Lucy b 1868

Mary Hungerford also seeks Catherine SHEAHAN b 17 Mar 1852, Doherboy, Co. Cork, IRE. Par Michael & Hannah BROWN. Catherine imm 1863. With whom did she imm to U.S. and where?

Catherine HYLAND, bapt Newbridge, Co. Kildare, 1864. Whom did she marry? Res Newbridge in 1888. Seeking any HYLANDS, HOGANS, BAMBRICKS, BARNES, SHEAHANS, HARRIS b or res IRE

LARKIN McDONALD SHALEEN GARVEY
IG#2872 Sr. Rose Marie Larkin, OSB, 1200 Kenwood Ave., Duluth, MN 55811-4103 seeking birthplace of John James LARKIN (1795-1860) and Honora McDONALD (1816-1901), both b & m in IRE. Imm to US (Oh & MN) with ch: John, Martin Patrick, Patrick Henry. So, Daniel b Minnetonka, MN in 1859 m Mary SHALEEN. Martin Patrick m Bridget GARVEY b Lahardare, Co. Mayo . They married in Rochester or Twin Cities in MN raised fam in Barry, MN. Honora McDONALD LARKIN was educated in Paris, poss met John James LARKIN in Wexford, IRE.

All LARKINS interested in roots-searching picnic summer of 1996 contact me.

DONAHUE O'CONNELL KANE McCARTHY FITZGERALD KENNEDY McCARREN PRESCOTT BROPHY
IG#0467 Michael J. Sullivan, 39 Westwood Rd., Milford, CT 06460 seeks bp & fams of Patrick DONAHUE & Mary O'CONNELL bo IRE, so: Michael b Co. Kerry, IRE 1830 m Bridget KANE b ca 1838 IRE. Ch: Patrick (1858-1916); Mary (1862-1909) m Michael McCARTHY; Bridget b Tuckahoe, NY (1863-1932) m Thomas FITZGERALD; Michael (1865-18—) m Bridget KENNEDY; Timothy (1867-1929) m ____ McCARREN; - all above ch d Bridgeport, CT. Catherine b Norwich CT (1870-1936) d in New Haven, CT m James PRESCOTT; Ellen (Nellie) b Norwish, CT (1873-) m Charles BROPHY.

MURTAGH COFFEY DIBENEDETTO
IG#2297 Pat Wright, 2030 Brush Creek Dr., Pittsburg, CA 94565 (Internet: patw1956@aol.com seeking info on Brien MURTAGH, b 15 Apr 1853 Mullingar, Co. Westmeath. m Marcella COFFEY on 6 Mar 1880 in Mullingar who was b 3 May 1856 in Mullingar. He d Nov 1918, she d 4 Aug 1922. Ch: Mary, Catherine, Joseph, Anne, Matthew, Margaret, Christian, Agnes, Elizabeth, Andrew, Christopher. My gm Agness imm to USA in 1927, m Arcangelo DIBENEDETTO in NY in 1928 settled in Westchester Co., NY & retired to FL in the 1960's

COLEMAN WALSH/WELCH THORNTON
IG#1671 Patrick L. Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave So., Minneapolis, MN 55410. Internet: plcoleman@mmm.com Seeking info on Johanna COLEMAN or Ed WALSH who were living in Lowell, MA in June, 1845 in St. Peter's Parish. They were godparents of Ellen COLEMAN b 22 Jan 1845, Lowell MA who was dau of James & Margaret WELCH/WALSH COLEMAN, both of Co. Cork, IRE. Also seeking info on Pat THORNTON, b ca 1825, Co. Louth, IRE, arr in New Orleans. LA in March 1845, aboard ship Soldan

SULLIVAN AHERN FANNING HOYT LYON
IG#3149 William C. Payne, 4253 Dawn Ln., Oceanside, CA 92056-4716 would appreciate any info re Mary SULLIVAN, b 26 Dec 1789 Killarney, Co. Kerry IRE m John AHERN(E) on 4 Feb 1812 RC Church, townland of Gortacolloppoe, poss dau of Jeremiah & Julia SULLIVAN, Killarney. Mary died Jan/Feb 1862 in Richmond VA. Mary & ch all b IRE settled in Central NY: Patrick (1810-187?); John (1812) m Mary Ann FANNING; Jeremiah (19 Mar 1814)m 1839 NY Alba Cynda LYON b 30 Nov 1815 Balston Spa, Saratoga, NY; Ellen b 7 June 1817 m (1) LEAVUS & (2) O'SULLIVAN d 5 Nov 1841 d 5 Nov 1841; Hanna m HOYT; William B CA 1824 (went to New Orleans) Most of my "roots cellar" is of fam names above, plus CUNNINGHAM, PAYNE and mostly from the Richmond, VA area.

McCUE/McHUGH GLANCY FANNING
IG#3081 Peter B. McCue, 14 Orchard Place East, East Hanover, NJ 07936-1555 (1-800-870-9608) seeks info on Michael McCUE/McHUGH Co. Roscommon, IRE m (1) Catherine GLANCY McCUE/McHUGH b Co Leitrim and (2) Maria FANNING McCUE/McHUGH. ch: Thomas, Patrick, Peter and James.

Michael imm ca 1850's, lived in Lincoln, Central Falls and Providence, RI. Res at death in 1899 was 13 Horton St., Providence, RI. Catherine died in 1878. Both buried in St. Patricks Cemetery in Cumberland RI.

SWEENEY McSHERRY
IG#2598 Paul Hessman, 139 Porter Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401 is searching info on Julia SWEENEY b ca 1844 Co. Cork, IRE. Living on farm with fa, John in Dane Co., WI in 1860. Poss d or m 1860-1870 or moved with sis to Bloomington, IL. Also, Luke McSHERRY b ca 1844 IRE. Living on farm with fa Philip in Iowa Co., WI in 1860. Moved, poss to Louisiana btw 1860-1870.

CONDON SLATTERY WHITE ALLEN KLINE READ CONNELLY SMALL REAGAN CRYDERMAN STEINWAND O'LEARY WILLIAMS LAWLER McGUIRE
IG#1678 Catherine J. Hurd, 4051 Vincent Ave So., Minneapolis, MN 55410 needs info re the fam of Edmund CONDON & Margaret SLATTERY of Co. Cork, IRE. Four sons imm to USA: Edmund, John, William & Michael. Edmund to Newburyport, MA - rest to Winona, MN.

John CONDON b Co. Cork, IRE 20 Jun 1833-36 m Mary WHITE b 29 Sep 1842 in Exeter, NH, dau of Elizabeth McGUIRE and James WHITE on 6 Jan 1861. John d 5 Feb 1908 Winona, MN. Ch: Edward Thomas b Jan 1862 m Ellen ALLEN b 1863/5 Cresco, IA on 4 Sep, 1888, d Feb 1938 in Walla Walla, WA; John Bernard b May 1863 m Mary KLINE 1 Feb 1887, d Oct 1927 in Minneapolis, MN; Margaret b 5 Feb, 1865 d 8 Oct 1866 Winona, MN. These three ch born in NH. rest in Winona, MN. Mary A. "Min" b 6 Oct 1866, m Vilroy READ 31 Oct 1899, d 29 May 1951 in St. Paul, MN; Margaret E. b 6 Aug 1868 m Richard CONNELLY, d 24 Jan 1950 in St. Paul, MN; William J. b 14 Mar 1870 m Carrie SMALL, moved west; Katherine b 29 Apr 1872 m Thomas REAGAN 30 Jan 1907, d 10 July 1952 in St. Paul, MN; Ellen Frances b 13 Feb 1874 m Georye CRYDERMAN 26 Sep 1903, d 12 Apr 1942 in St. Paul, MN; Jeremiah Vincent b 14 Jan 1876 m Anne STEINWAND 20 Jul 1904, d 1954 Minneapolis, MN; Johanna "Jo" b 23 Sep 1877 m Corneilius O'LEARY 1905, d 18 Apr 1940 in St. Paul, MN.

McCARTHY McCASEY WARD NOLAN KENNEDY SPENCE BEAN/BAYNE MacDONALD McCREA RYAN KIPP DINGEY
IG#2875 June McCarthy, 1524 Irene, Modesto, CA 95355 seeks info on John McCARTHY, so of John and Mary McCASEY, b 1822 Cork City, IRE. m Mary WARD b 1826 Co. Longford, dau of Thomas & Mary NOLAN WARD. Both bur in Henderson, MN. Ch: Mary D. (KENNEDY); John; Margaret (SPENCE); Nellie H.; & Thomas.

Need par of Timothy BEAN/BAYNE b 1813 Co. Mayo, IRE m Rebecca MacDONALD b 1817 Edinborough, Scotland of par John & Adela McCREA. Lived in Green Isle, MN. So: Thomas F. m Margaret RYON b 1864. bo MI, lived in Green Isle, MN.

Need par of John KIPP b 1792 Stamford, NY, d 1873 Thompkins, NY m Hallah DINGEY b 1799, d 1884. Ch: 6 sons, 3 dau. Want to connect with "History of KIPP Family in America".

FERGUSON LEMASTER
IG#3204 Jenn Vanderslice, 53 Broad St., Christiana, PA 17509 is searching William FERGUSON b 11 Aug 1755 Belfast, Co. Down, IRE. Fa Josiah, Mo unknown. Imm to USA, m Catherine LEMASTER, b 20 Nov 1754, MD. Willing to share info.

WATT
IG#2527 Mary Nussbaum, 5851 Quantrell Ave, Apt 410, Alexandria, VA 22312 is searching for James & Jane WATT. Arr in Philadelphia w/four ch on 27 July 1819 aboard Amazon. Apparently came via New Brunswick. No known IRE origin. Lived in Huntington Co. & Beaver Co., PA. James d 1852, Jane d 1880

GILDEA GALLAGHER MULLIGAN CARR
IG#3113 Ray Youngberg, 6020 Chester St., Wilmington, NC 28405 is searching the following: Cormack GILDEA, b ca 1758 Donegal, IRE. 6 ch: so Michael Daniel b 29 Sep 1780, imm to Baltimore, MD.

Also: James GALLAGHER b ca 1789, Donegal IRE 7 ch; dau Margaret, b 8 Jul 1822 New Gottingen, Guernsey Co., OH. Also Thomas MULLIGAN, b ca 1830, Athens, OH. Also Thomas CARR Sr. b ca 1659, VA. 2 ch, so Thomas CARR Jr, b 1679 Louisa City, VA

RIDDLE AYERS
IG#1608 Estelene Lapinski, 12006 SE 270th St, Kent, WA 98031-7838 needs help with George RIDDLE (Scots-Irish) imm to USA ca 1738, m Mary AYERS ca 1783, d 1 Apr 1803, bur on Crow's Island, MD. Owned land in VA which sold to John Butler on 29 Nov 1792, while living in Alleghany Co., MD. 7 ch.

ROLSTON
IG#3258 Nancy Fraser, 2 Otto Drive, Yellowknife, NT, CAN X1A 2T8 Fax 403-920-2866 nfraser@nnc.nt.ca is int in migration of Irish Prot from Nepean area of Ontaria to west? Manitoba?. Martha (b 1815); Elizabeth (b 1837); James (b 1844); Andrew (b 1845); Margaret (b 1848) imm from IRE to Nepean, Ontario near Ottowa – left 1865-1871.

ALLEN DALY
IG#3246 Barbara Allen Szalanski, 325 19th Ave., So., Cranbrook, BC, CAN V1C 3E3 email Szalanski@cotr1.cotr.bc.ca has research on John ALLEN b ca 1830 Altaturk, Armagh IRE to Wm ALLEN. Soldier 91st Argylishire Highlanders #3088 (1850-1871) in IRE, Greece & India. m Mary Ann DALY dau of John DALY 4 Nov 1853 in Ormand Quay Presb. Church Dublin. ch: Emma Jane b 28 Nov 1854, IRE; John Frances b 1857, Greece; William A. b 22 Nov 1859, India (likely d prior to 1871); Mary Ann b 28 Jan 1866, India; William Charles b 17 Feb 1869, Dover (imm to CAN 1911); Margaret Elizabeth b 1870, d 1871, Aldershot, ENG.

JONES MORTON
Barbara also seeks info on Thomas JONES b ca 1798, d 1885 m Mary Ann ???? who died in June 1885. Both d Kilduff & bur in St. John's Cemetery, Cloverhill. Ch: Sophia b 1838 Tullyroan m Joseph MORTON 6 June 1856 in Belturbet. Joseph, so of William (b Co. Fermanagh) was b 1818 poss Deer Park, Co. Cavan & d 1904 Kilduff, Co. Cavan. Ch: Richard, Joseph, Eliza, Thomas, Alice Margaret b 1868 Drumcrow; Margaret; Sophia; & Fredrick. Richard imm to ENG rest to CAN in 1911
She has more info upon request. Any info appreciated & will reciprocate by doing some research on the IGI

McGRATH EGON HYDE BUNTING
IG#3273 Sheila Strickland, 4216 Charley Forest St., Olney, MD 20832 Internet: sheilastrickland@ichange.com seeks infor on Richard McGRATH, so of Mary EGON & Thomas McGRATH, Co. Tipperary, IRE and Mary HYDE b Co. Antrim, IRE to Ellenor BUNTING & James HYDE. M 31 Aug 1843 Montreal, CAN, res in Oswego, NY 1856-1865. Ch: Mary Eleanor b 1844; Thomas b 1845; Elizabeth b 1849; Jenny Louise b 1852; Richard Jr. b 1856

MADIGAN RYAN CASHEN WALSH BRODERICK
IG#2332 John E. Madigan, 448 Maple Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126-2344 seeks fam of John, Thomas & Patrick MADIGAN, Detroit, MI (Trinity parish area) ca 1855-1863. Thomas ch: Thomas & Bridget. res Galesburg, IL 1870's.

Info on Thomas RYON b IRE, CW, Knox-Fulton City, IL d Vegreville, Alberta, CAN ca 1913, Mary Ann RYAN, b IRE, d Estherville, IA 1896, bur St. Augustine, IL James CASHEN b ca 1810 IRE, m Bridget WALSH, res Alleghany City, PA & Union City, KY, d 1876, St. Augustine, IL.

Patrick C. BRODERICK, b Abbeyfeale, Limerick, IRE 1850, d Nashua NH, 1930

HIGGINS HOULIHAN CHAMBERS SCAHALL NASH
IG#3229 Thomas J. Higgins, 5172 Arnold Court, Hamburg, NY 14075 is looking for info on John HIGGINS b IRE 1802, so of Margaret HOULIHAN and John HIGGINS. Was m to Margaret CHAMBERS b IRE. 1860 Fed Census shows Buffalo, NY. Place of b in IRE? Also seeking Michael SCAHALL, b 8 Dec 1877 NY, m to Mary B. NASH b 12 Jan 1880 in NY state. Settled in Buffalo. Info prior to 1900?

HANNA HASTINGS HUGHES FULLERTON DONNAN
IG#2076 Kate Vichich, 1507 Hague Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104-6727 seeks info on sigs & fam of Francis HANNA who farmed 1880-1900 Ardkeen, Co. Down, NI. m Charlotte HASTINGS. Ch: David; Charles; Lisa Jane; Margaret (m William HUGHES); Hessy; & James.

Also John HUGHES b ca 1832 d 1917 m Margaret FULLERTON d 1902 of Glastry, Kircubbin, Co. Down, NI. Ch: Margaret m ??? Donnan; John; Robert; Mary; Ann; Eliza-Jane; Richard Joseph; William John m Margaret HANNA.

BRADY
IG#2351 Dinah McDonald, 4010 E. Goldfinch Gate Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85044 wishes to corres with relatives of Nicholas BRADY who d 9 Mar. 1918, Co. Cavan, IRE.

WALSH/WELSH/WELCH JOYCE MONAGHAN/MONAHAN

IG#1793 Geri Lehr, 1411 22nd Ave So., Moorhead, MN 56560 would corresp. with researchers of WALSH/WELCH/WELSH. Patrick Henry WALSH (Jun/Jul 1805-Nov 1894), b IRE, res PA & Erin Prairie, St. Croix Co., WI. Henry JOYCE (1840-1911) and wfe Mary MONAGHAN/MONHAN (1830-1909) imm to US Oct/Nov 1865 from Cartron, Kilmore-Erris Parish, Belmullet Peninsula, Co. Mayo IRE to Schulykill Co. PA then to Emerald, St. Croix Co., WI. Poss involved with the PA Molly Maguires??

Mary JOYCE WALSH (Jan 1873-Apr 1927), b Schulykill, PA, bur St. Patricks Cemetery, Erin Prairie, St. Croix Co., WI was member of L.A. of Ancient Order of Hiberians (Div No 3)

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

Not Just Crystal in Waterford

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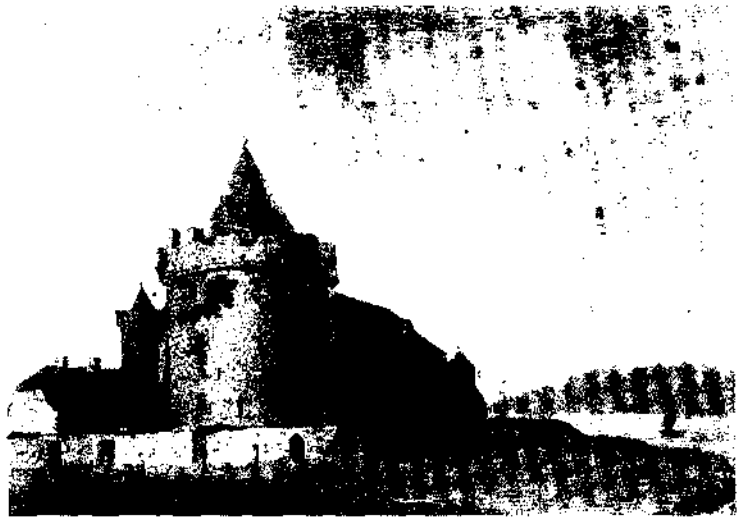
my intention was only to grab as many dates as I could of my Irish relatives.

Among the many names I found, was one of a Margaret Scanlon who I thought was a sister to my grandfather who had died in infancy and whose gravestone I had earlier noted.

Uh, Uh. it wasn't my grandfather's sister; closer examination showed that it was my grandfather's grandmother, the senior Bill's wife!!! (That's what comes when you have too many William's in your line). And furthermore, it listed her father's name as being John Fox! I discovered later that there is a Clan Fox, headed by, get this, "The Fox." I have misplaced my reference, but I believe he lives in Australia.

Now here's where we make an assumption. The family was Catholic and probably poor and without mobility. Therefore, the Fox's must have lived close to the Scanlon's so that the courtship and marriage might result.

Dashing back to my friendly neighborhood genealogical society library, notebook in hand, I hurriedly grabbed the Griffiths microfiche and took down all the Fox's in Waterford. Fortunately, I found only 10 of them. I then pulled out my map copies and gazetteer and plotted the names on the map. The Scanlon map was then compared with the Fox map, and lo and behold, in the Civil Parish of Lismore and McCollop where 27 of Waterford's Scanlons lived, I found a John Fox (the only Fox in the Parish), living in the Townland of Garrison, adjacent to the small village of Ballyduff, where a William Scanlon was found to be living. No other Fox's lived remotely near to a Scanlon family. I have thus declared Ballyduff and Garrison to be "home."



Reginald's Tower, Co. Waterford

Now, I don't consider this necessarily "proof" that these were my relatives, but the information is one heck of a lot better than what I had before (none). Last October I sent a letter to the Waterford Heritage Center, detailing my researches and asked for their advice and help. I have not yet heard back. It is my understanding that they have access to the local Catholic parish registers (many of which have not been filmed by the LDS) and have indexed them. Cross your fingers and wish me luck. And if you run across "The Fox", tell him I am looking for him.☘

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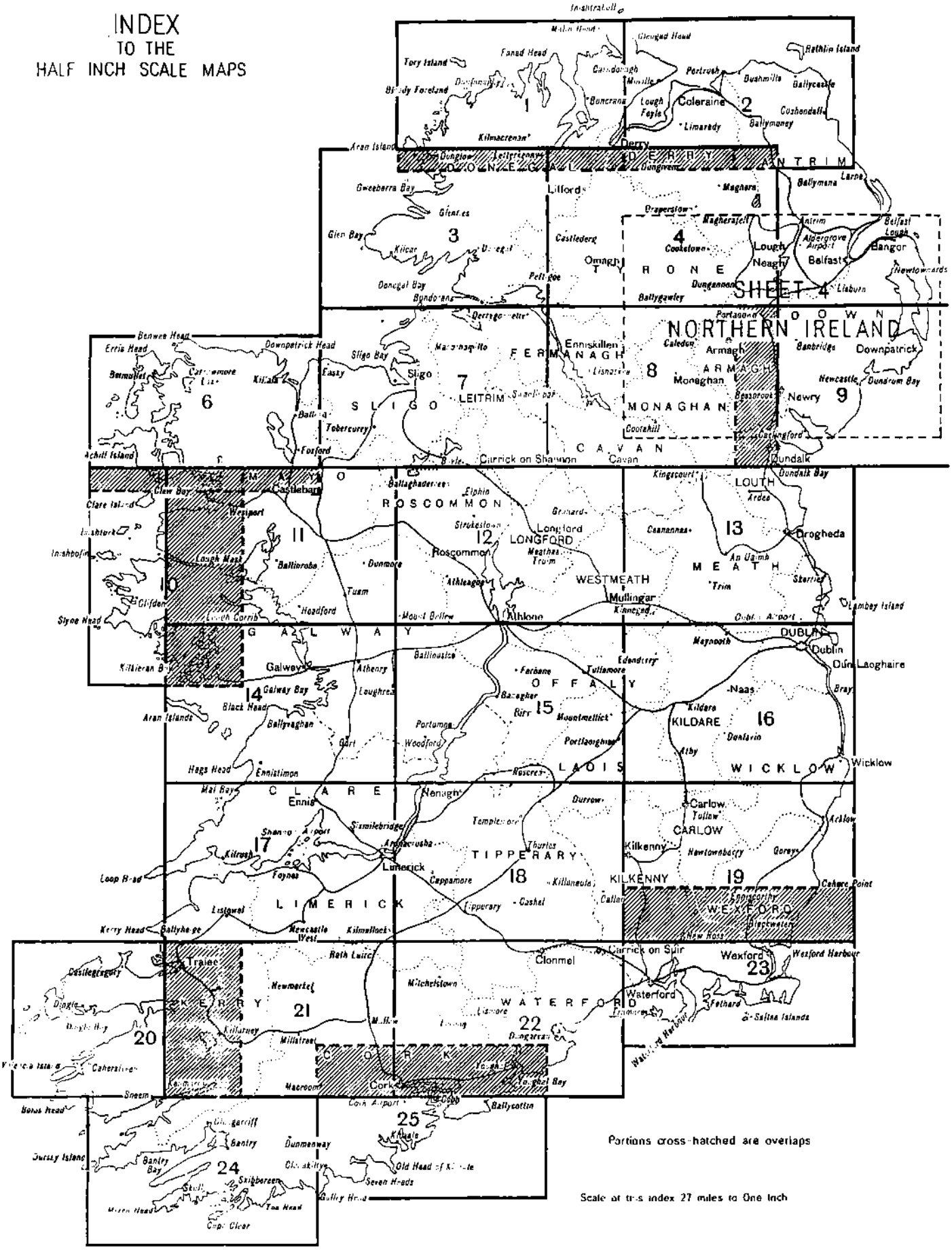

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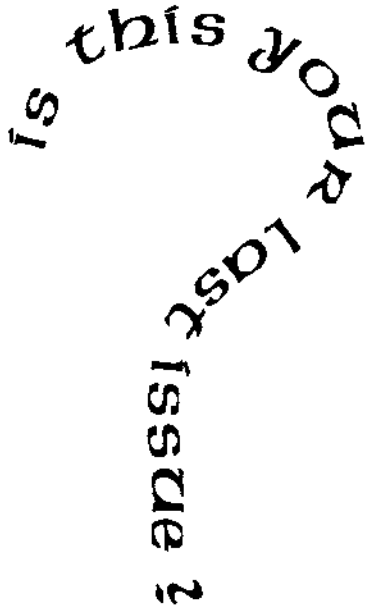

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Catholic Church Records

James G. Ryan, Professional Genealogist, Dublin Ireland

Ireland has historically been predominantly Catholic and an ancient and extensive record source might therefore be expected. This, however, is sadly untrue and records are sparse until the beginning of the 19th century. Nevertheless these records are the only evidence of a large proportion of 18th and 19th century Irish people. Before 1864, most small farmers, labourers, servants and others have left no records other than that of their church. To fully appreciate the records which exist, it is useful to understand the history of the Catholic Church, and the political and social significance of being Catholic in Irish history.

In 1536 Henry VIII of England declared himself head of the Church in Ireland. In practice, however, the new religion had little immediate effect. There was little commitment by English administrators to force adherence, and in any case large parts of Ireland were still under Gaelic control.

At the beginning of the 17th century the ancient Gaelic clan system was finally broken, and the protection of the church by Gaelic chieftains ended. At this stage the vast majority of the population, including the landowners and 'gentry' were Catholic. In the face of an increasing erosion of their rights, the Catholics rebelled against English rule in 1641. This rebellion was brutally suppressed in 1649, and resulted in a further significant reduction in Catholic influence.

In 1660, after the Restoration to the English Crown of Charles II, there was a temporary easing of conditions for Catholics. However, Irish Catholics were still very discontent with their treatment. In 1690 the Irish Catholics supported King James in his war with the protestant William of Orange for the British crown. James was defeated and William enacted, in 1704, the "Penal Laws," which severely restricted the rights of Catholics and their practice of religion.

These laws removed the rights of Catholics to public office, succession of land ownership, the professions and many trades. It was designed "to make them poor and to keep them poor." Priests were also restricted in number and activity and this had an obvious effect on record-keeping.

From about 1730 the Penal Laws began to be relaxed, and the Catholic church administration began to be quietly rebuilt, particularly in cities and large towns. This was because the Penal Laws controlled property and influence. Catholics were not prevented from trading and many Catholic merchants became very wealthy. They actively funded the rebuilding of the church infrastructure, but mainly in the cities where they tended to live. Good records began to be compiled in city parishes from the 1730's.

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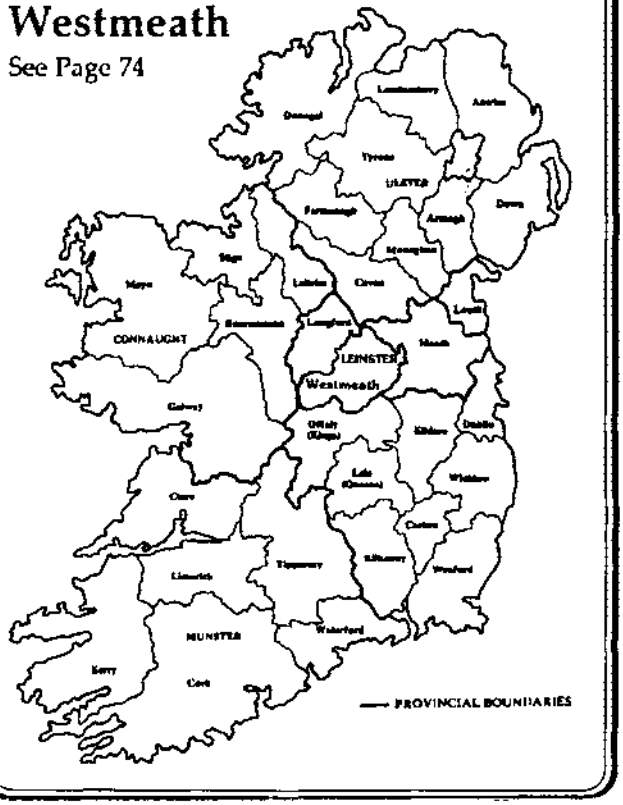

From The President—Florence Myslajek

Céad Mile Fáilte! As your newly elected president I offer a hundred thousand welcomes to you, the members of our Irish Genealogical Society, International.

Florence Myslajek

All eight of my great-grandparents were born in Ireland, so for me it is Irish genealogy or nothing. My Irish surnames are buried under my husband's Polish surname of Myslajek. Even my father's surname "Baskfield" does not sound Irish although the older family members always insisted William Baskfield was all Irish and not even a little bit English.

My first ambition when I started to do family genealogy in earnest in 1989 was to trace my father's surname of "Baskfield" back to Ireland. I still have not been able to find any trace of Baskfield in Ireland. I have been told by various Irish genealogists that the name is or is not related to Baskerville. I have gone in search of Basketfield, Baskerfield, and finally Basquille, a rare name found mostly in County Mayo, where my great-grandfather William Baskfield was born, according to his obituary. A family tradition says he changed the name when he came to America, but what did he change it from? That is still an unanswered question.

I can find my mother's Connell family, David and Daniel in County Clare near Bodyke. I have stood upon the land where they lived, but so far no trace of Baskfield.

In spite of this, I have had a good, if sometimes frustrating time, tracing my Irish ancestry. Belonging to the IGSI has helped me in several ways. First of all because I had help from other members who shared their experiences and resources. Traveling to Ireland with other IGSI members has been rewarding in itself. Receiving *The Septs*, our excellent quarterly has been useful and inspirational. Our IGSI collection of Irish books and periodicals in St. Paul is growing and of greater and greater use to our members, as is our **Surname Name Index**. The 1996 edition has just been published and is available to you (See our book list.) Our librarian, Beth Mullinax is preparing or

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acquiring additional indices. Our board is exploring ways in which the computer can be used to enhance our searches.

In assuming the office of president I am following in the footsteps of three strong presidents--Dan Moriarty, Beth Mullinax, and Ginny Delaney. Building on their accomplishments, I will try to bring my own strengths to this office. In this I will have the help of a good strong board to carry out our work of increasing the usefulness of our organization to help you search for your Irish ancestors and enjoy yourselves along the way.

Irish blessings to all!

Florence Baskfield Myslajek

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Dear Septs

Thanks to *The Septs* for the Tipperary article. I had research done by the Tipperary Heritage Centre and when they sent the information they unearthed about the g grandfather's family, they informed me that another person was researching the same family. We each had to sign a release form to receive the other's address. Since then I have been exchanging letters with my second cousin, once removed. "Patience is a virtue" is the adage to be practiced when dealing with the Irish institutions since they work on "Irish" time. Minimal response time is about 6 months. Believe me, it's worth the wait. This comes from Pat Davis of Glendora, NJ.

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11:00-11:20	General questions, answers and announcements
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Catholic Church Records (from page 69)

In rural areas the influence of landowners on their Catholic tenants, and of local officials on priests, was more significant. In addition rural Catholics were generally poor, and many parishes could not afford to build churches and maintain clergy until much later in the century or even the 19th century.

In the late 18th and early 19th century, the pressure for equal rights for Catholics grew. In 1823 the Catholic Association was formed to win political representation and succeeded in electing Daniel O'Connell as MP for Clare. As a result of his efforts, many of the remaining penal laws were repealed in 1829 and this year is seen as the effective victory-date for Catholic emancipation.

Although political barriers were now removed, the poverty of the Catholic population, the devastation of the Great Famine and the subsequent emigration, ensured that many poor parishes were without churches until much later. Nevertheless, from the 1830's a massive programme of churchbuilding, and of record-keeping began.

The Maintenance of Church Records

Briefly, therefore, there are no records before 1670. Although synods in 1614 and after ordered the keeping of registers of births and marriages, there is no evidence that they were. After 1670 it would appear that some records were kept but few survive. Again in the 1690's a period of major persecution of Catholic priests begins and few records were kept. In the 1730's, due to relaxation of the Penal Laws and growing toleration, formal religious observation was possible again in some areas, principally towns, and record-keeping recommences.

The keeping of records continues to grow through the later 18th century and early 19th century. However, there is very clear regional variation. Parishes in Munster and Leinster start keeping records far earlier than those in Ulster and Connaught. However early records occur in all parts of the country.

The major reasons for failure to keep records were (i) lack of training of priests, (ii) poverty and (iii) lack of discipline and organization within the church.

(i) Due to the urgent demand, priests ordained in Ireland (after 1795) were often inadequately trained, while those trained in continental seminaries were fully trained in all matters (including record-keeping). For many reasons, including (ii) above, continental-trained priests were predominantly based in the parishes of Leinster and Munster, ie those which have the earliest records. Thus low literacy or ignorance of priests may have prevented record-keeping in some parishes.

(ii) Better church facilities, including registers, tend to be in the better endowed parishes. The income of Catholic parishes was by subscription from parishioners. Leinster or Munster has better land, and therefore more affluent parishioners.

Their parishes tend to have higher incomes, while those in Ulster and Connaught, where most land is very poor, have a low income and therefore poor facilities.

(iii) A further problem seems to have been a general disorganization of the church and the failure of Catholic bishops to insist on record-keeping. At various times over the centuries priests were instructed to keep church registers. The synod of Drogheda of 1614 for instance decreed that "Parish priests are recommended to (have) a blank book, for the insertion of names of children, parents, sponsors, etc." They also specified a record book for marriages. However, if these instructions were obeyed, then little evidence of them has survived. Other specific instructions can also be found, most of which seem not to have been heeded.

There were also significant differences in record-keeping practices between different dioceses. For instance, in 1808 the Bishops of Munster issued regulations regarding the keeping of baptismal and marriage records, but not death records. In the diocese of Meath, on the other hand, the local bishop insisted on death records.

Record-Keeping Practices:

Until the latter half of the 19th century, church registers have neither lines nor columns. In the 1860's customized books with detailed printed columns and headings seem to have become more commonly used.

The records are written in either English or Latin in handwriting which varies from copperplate clarity to illegibility. The ink has faded in some records, damage to the edges of the volumes has affected the peripheral records in some cases and more serious damage has mutilated other records.

Apart from the date, the minimum details usually provided are:

Baptism: Child, parents and godparents names.
Marriage: Names of couple and witnesses.
Burial: Name of person interred.

In some cases the residence (usually the townland or street name) is given, and rarely an occupation may be stated. There are also a variety of other annotations used to describe the person or their condition, e.g. "vagrant," "stranger," "illegitimate," or even "Bastard."

Baptismal Records.

Children were baptised as soon as possible after birth. However, until 1850 a baptismal font was not necessary, and there was no practical reason to

attend the church. Baptisms were conducted in the home or in the priest's house. In 1850 it became mandatory for baptisms be performed in church and this led to more orderly maintenance of records.

Children were almost always baptised with only one personal name until well into the twentieth century. The first son was traditionally named after the paternal grandfather, the second after the father and the third after the maternal grandfather. Successive daughters were named in the same pattern on the female side This naming pattern is useful in analyzing Catholic family relationships.

Marriage Records

Like baptism, marriage was traditionally celebrated in the home until 1850 when it became mandatory for it to be performed in church. Priests are invariably present as the priest's income came mainly from marriage fees.

Burial Records

Of the 1042 parishes which kept baptismal records, only 214 kept burial records. In addition, only 29 of these parishes have burial records from the 18th century, mainly in Meath (9) and Westmeath (7).

See Dates of Available Catholic Church Records on page 97

If family events are not recorded in the local church, there are several possible explanations. The family's residence may have been remote from a church, or the priest may simply have been inefficient. It must be remembered that many priests worked in very bad conditions.

If it is found that records in an area of interest do not start early enough, the two possibilities which exist are (a) that the church existed but no records were kept or (b) that the church did not exist and locals attended a neighbouring church. Unfortunately there is no comprehensive list of the dates of construction of churches to help with this dilemna.

There are several guides to establishing which Catholic parish served a particular civil parish or street.

Availability of Catholic Church Records.

The attitude of the Catholic church is that their records are not public documents but private records to which they hold copyright. However, they are willing to make them available to researchers. The Bishops allowed the microfilming of their records, and cooperate with their indexing (see below).

Catholic records are available as follows: The original registers are almost all held in their original parish and can be examined there by permission of the local priest. However some priests may expect researchers to consult microfilm copies or heritage centres (see below) rather the originals.

Microfilm copies of records up to 1880 are in the National Library of Ireland and the LDS Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA . However not all records were microfilmed and many are in poor condition. Some bishops have placed restrictions on access to these microfilms and there is continuing uncertainty as to what might happen when Heritage Centres (see below) offer a complete service.

Indexes to Parish Records are currently being compiled under the National Genealogical Project. The objective is assist Heritage Centres in each County to index the records and to offer a research service based on the resulting database. Progress in different counties varies considerably with some counties, e.g. Armagh, Sligo and Clare, having completed their indexing while others have only begun. Further information is available from the Irish Genealogical Project, 1 Clarinda Park North, Dun Laoghaire, Dublin, Ireland.

In conclusion, the records of the Catholic church, like the families whose lives they record, have been subjected to the forces of Irish history. Consequently they are not as plentiful as researchers might hope, nor as detailed as might be desirable. Nevertheless, they are the best source available for the "plain people of Ireland" and are the only documents to record the existence of millions of Irish people.

This article is abstracted from *Irish Church Records*, Ed by James G Ryan. (ISBN 0 9508466 4 3) published by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co Dublin, Ireland, at U.S. $46.00 (inc. Airmail)

Dear Septs

Damian Quinn of Liverpool, England writes and tells us "Thank you for publishing my article on the Famine Walk in *The Septs*. How delighted both my family and I were to see it on the front page! We all have framed copies of it in our houses."

[Ed note: We thank you, Damian, for submitting a fine story. I continually request our members to put their experience in writing for the rest of us to learn from.]

"The Middle Kingdom (West)"

County: Westmeath, Province of Leinster **Capital:** Mullingar

Other Towns: Athlone, Kilbeggan, Castletown-Delvin, Ballinacargy, Clonmellon, Collinstown, Castlepollard, Kinnegad, Ballymore, Tyrrells-Pass, Killucan, Rochefort Bridge, Drumcree, Finae, Coole, Castletown, Rathconrath.

Land Area	Cultivated	Mountains & Bog	Under Water
386,251 acres	313,935 acres	55,982 acres	16,334 acres

Bounded by Counties Meath, Cavan, Longford, Roscommon, and King's (Offaly).
The county, though nowhere rising into tracts of considerable elevation, is much diversitfied by hill and dale, highly picturesque in many parts and deficient in none of the essentials of rural beauty, but timber. It ranks next after Kerry, Wicklow, Fermanagh and Waterford. The lakes are large, picturesque, and very numerous, mostly situated in the northern and central parts, the southern being flat and overspread with bog.

Throughout the eastern part of the county, the land is chiefly under pasture and feeds the fattest bullocks; from its great fertility it has been called the "garden of Ireland." The farms are generally large; the chief crops oats and potatoes, with wheat, barley, flax, rape and clover. Great quantities of butter are made of very superior quality, and always command a high price. Much attention is paid to the breed of every kind of cattle. Pigs are to be met with everywhere of great variety of breed. Westmeath produces superior horses.

Timber formerly abounded; but the profuse use of it when plentiful, the great demand for charcoal for the old iron-works and the neglect of any prospective measures to supply the deficiency thus arising , have rendered it scarce.

The manufactures are merely such as supply the demands of the inhabitants, being confined almost wholly to friezes, flannels, and coarse linens. There are no fisheries of any consequence, although all the lakes are stored with fish of various kinds and excellent quality.

The peasants are a healthy robust race, of warm temper, and somewhat prone to litigation; they are scrupulously observant of the performances of their vows and of the penances enjoined by their clergy. The women retain their maiden name after marriage; they perform the out-doors work, bring the turf home in carts, and share in the labours of the field.

The habitations are poor; the roofs without ceilings, formed of a few couples, and supported by two or three props, over which the boughs of trees not stripped of their leaves are laid crossways, and these are covered with turf and thatched with straw. A hole in the roof gives vent to the smoke; and the bare ground constitutes the floor and hearth. An iron pot, two or three stools, a coarse deal table, and a dresser with a few plates and dairy vessels, form the whole of the furniture; the stock of provisions is meal and potatoes. The house-leek is encouraged to grow on the thatch, from a notion that it is a preservative against fire; the peasants make their horses swim in some of the lakes on Garlick Sunday, the second Sunday in August, to preserve them in health during the remainder of the year.

(1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland)

Population:

1821	128,819	1861	110,373	1901	61,629	1946	54,949
1831	136,872	1871	95,558	1911	59,986	1956	54,122
1841	183,828	1881	87,469	1926	56,818	1966	52,900
1851	140,748	1891	76,987	1936	54,706	1991	61,880

Note the decrease of over 50% in population between 1841 and 1901. While a great deal of the decrease was due to famine deaths, the greater majority was due to emigration.

Most Common Names:

Year 1100:	(Mc)Geoghegans		O'Gronney	Brennan	O'Coffey
O'Mulleady	O'Malone	O'Curry	O'Daly	McAuley	O'Finlan
McLaughlin	Nugent	Tyrell	Petit	Tuite	Delamar
Dalton	Dillon	Fitsimmons	Hope	Ware	Ledwich
Dardis	Gaynor	O'Higgins	Magauley	Magan	O'Cuishan
O'Shannagh (Fox)					

Norman Names:	Petit	Tuite	Hussey	D'Alton	Delamare
Dillon	Nugent	Hope	Ware	Nangle	Ledewich
Geneville	Dardis	Gaynor	Constantine	Darcy	Johnes
Tyrrell	Fitzgerald	Owen	Piers		

Plantation Names:	Packenham	Wood	Cooke	Swift	Handcock
Gary	Handy	Witer	Levinge	Wilson	Judge
Rochfort	Ogle	Middleton	Burtle	St. George	Fetherston
Chapman	Smith	O'Reilly	Purdon	Nagle	Blacquiere
North					

1890 Names:	Dignan	McKeogh	Seery	Lynch	Farrell
Reilly	Daly	Murrxy	Duffy	McCormack	Walsh
Dalton	Kelly	Small	Byrne	Carey	Fagan
Flynn	Leary	Murtagh	O'Neill		

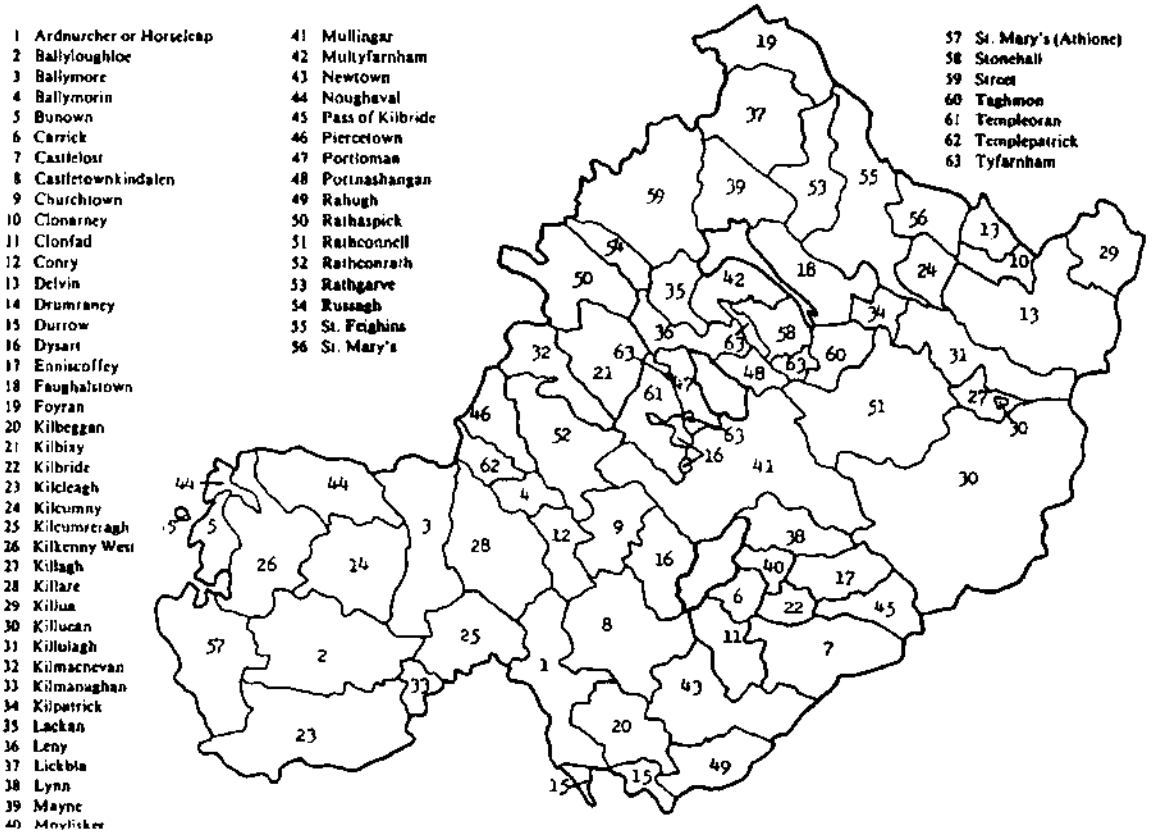
Baronies:

Parish Structure:

Most Church of Ireland Parishes in Westmeath have been lost. The following Parish records are available.

Abbyshrule , 1821	Collinstown, 1838	Drumcru, 1800	Kilkdnny West, 1809
Mount Temple, 1776	Delvin, 1817	Kilbixy, 1814	Killucan, 1787
Mayne, 1808			

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY WESTMEATH



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Westmeath (continued)

Roman Catholic Parish records are generally available dating back to the early 19th century (1825 or so). The following parishes date back to the 18th.

Delvin, 1785	Mayne, 1777	Rathconrath, 1781	Taghmon, 1781
Killua, 1759	Mullingar, 1742	Rathgarve, 1793	

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County.

Major Westmeath Landowners, 1876:

Earl of Longford	15014	Sir John Ennis	8774	Hon. R.T.H. Temple	4863
John Malone	12554	Joseph Tuite	7391	Cecil H. Featherston	4711
Lord Castlemaine	11444	Sir Walter Nugent	7218	William Chapman	4707
Lord Greville	9783	John Longworth	6547	Lady Nugent	4692
Capt. Thomas Smyth	9778	Robert Smyth	6287	Adolphus Cooke	4557
Patrick Edward Murphy	9693	Mrs. Georgina Magan	5604	Leinster Curzon Smyth	4431
Sir Benjaman Chapman	9516	D.W.Pollard Urquhart	5363	John Wilson	3720
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H177 A Parish Called Kilbeggan
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Contributed by Ray Marshall

August Quarterly Meeting

Memories of Cultural Events that Shaped a Nation. . . Still Shaping.

Frank Joyce was born in Kilkerrian, Connemara, Co. Galway and brought up by foster parents there. He came to the US in 1958. He says "In my foster parents home, Irish was spoken quite a bit (my first language), but by 1944 I had gone over to all English. Patrick Murphy and his wife Bridget Merhan Murphy "Biddy" talked a lot about the times of the troubles, the famines, the landlords & politics. They spoke of the Great Famine/Daniel O'Connall/ The Young Irelanders/ Davitt & Parnell/ '16 Insurrection and the Civil War. they were a wealth of knowledge, I wish I had paid more attention."

He would like to share with the Irish Genealogical Society, some of these "memories".

Tom Mayclin, Program Chair

"Middle Kingdom"

County: Meath, Province of Leinster **Capital:** Navan

Other Towns: Trim, Duleek, Kells, Athboy, Slane, Ashbourne, Clonard, Clonee, Crossakeel, Dunshaughlin, Enfield, Nobber, Oldcastle, Carlanstown, Dunboyne, Mornington, Ratoath, Rathmolion

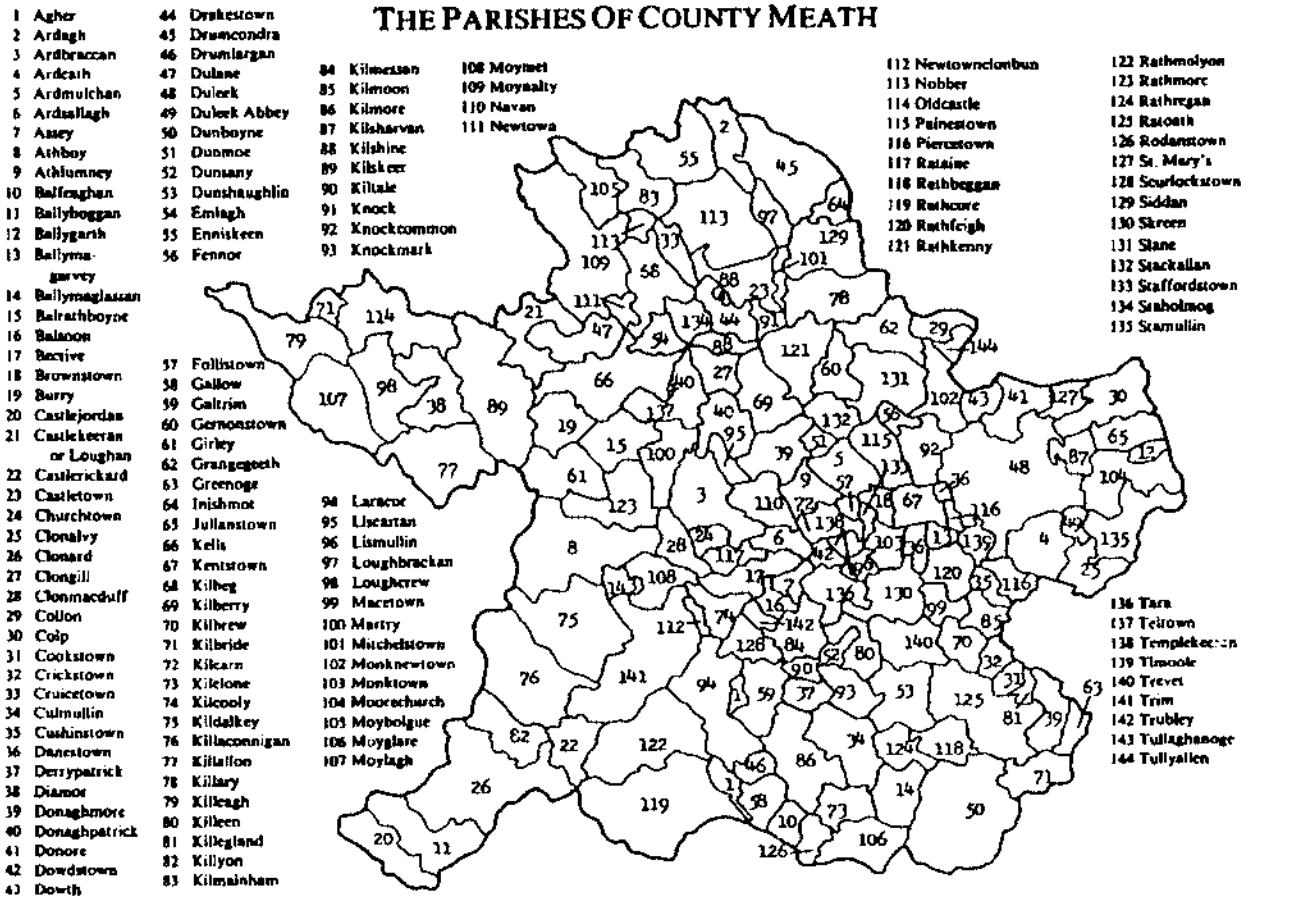
Land Area	Cultivated	Mountains & Bog
567,127	561,257	5,600

Bounded by: Counties Dublin, Louth, Monaghan, Cavan, Kings (Offaly), and Kildare.

On the hill of Taragh [Tara] in "the great house", was held the general assembly of the states of the kingdom, which met triennially, from a very early period to the end of the sixth century. Here was preserved the Labheireg, or "stone of destiny" on which the monarchs of Ireland were placed at their inauguration, and which, after having been removed to Scotland, was carried away by Edw. I., to Westminster, where it remains. From this hill, which St. Patrick chose as the most appropriate place for promulgating the object of his mission, the Christian religion spread itself rapidly over every part of the island.

The only considerable elevations of Meath being the hills of Loughcrew in the western extremity of the county, there is not much romantic scenery; yet many parts, particularly in the vicinity of large rivers, present prospects of tranquil beauty.

Farms are of every size from 2 acres to 3000: the small holders generally keep their land in tillage, and even many of the largest farms have but little meadow or pasture: yet, there are many large grazing farms, and some of the proprietors consider pasturage to be the most profitable system of agriculture. The



Map is from A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland *by Brian Mitchell*

Meath (continued)

farmers who hold from 50 to 100 acres are a very industrious class, working harder and faring little better than the common labourer.

The quantity of land applied to green crops and artificial grasses is comparatively small, in consequence of the vast tracts of natural grasses of the most productive kind. The art of fattening cattle is an object of principal attention with most farmers. Early on the graziers open their pastures for the stock to be fattened; for the land bears too high a rent to admit of its being applied to raise stock: the cattle, after being bled, are turned out til they become fit for the butcher, when they are sent to the Dublin market or sold at the neighbouring fairs.

In consequence of the small quantity of bog compared with the extent and population of the county, fuel is extremely scarce and the poor suffer much for the want of it. Some large proprietors, in order to relieve their tenants and to prevent depredations upon their fences and plantations, are particularly careful to have their ditches sewn with French furze.

The manufactures of the county are small and unimportant except for domestic consumption.

The residences of the gentry of small landed property and the beneficed clergy are numerous and indicative of a high state of improvement. The tenements of the working farmers presented an appearance of great wretchedness, and the cabins of the labourers or cottiers were still more deficient in comfort. Yet the peasantry in general are endowed with a disposition so well inclined to look on the bright points of the prospect before them, that under the depressing difficulties through which they have to struggle during life, they enjoy every momentary festivity with delight and animation. *(1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland)*

Population

1821	159,183	1861	110,373	1901	67,497	1946	66,232
1831	176,826	1871	95,558	1911	65,091	1956	66,762
1841	183,828	1881	87,469	1926	62,969	1966	67,323
1851	140,748	1891	76,987	1936	61,405	1991	105,370

Note the decrease of over 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. The rapid increase between 1966 and 1991 no doubt is due to Meath's proximity to Dublin and the increase mobility of peoples in the 20th Century.

Most Common Names:

Year 1100:	O'Melaghlin	(McLaughlin)	McGogarty	O'Loughnane	Hayes
	(O')Kelly	(O')Hennessey	O'Reilley	Preston	
Plantation Names:	Plunkitt	Cusack	Darcy	Nangle	Dowdall
	Fleming	Barnwall			

1890 Names Frequently Found in Meath:					
Reilly	Smith	Lynch	Ball	Gaughran	Nuity
Kelly	Brien	Daly	Brady	Farrell	Farrelly
Byrne	Connor	Mahon	Maquire	Duffy	Dunne
			Clarke	Martin	Mathews

Baronies:					
Upper Deece	Lower Deece	Demifore	Upper Duleek	Lower Duleek
Demifore	Upper Kells	Lower Kells	Lune	Morgallion
Upper Moyfenrath	Lower Moyfenrath	Upper Navan	Lower Navan	Ratoath
Skreen	Upper Slane	Lower Slane		

Henry II granted the ancient Kingdom of Meath to his vassal, Huge de Lacy, who, in turn, divided the Kingdom among his Knights, all of whom were Barons. Thus subdivisions of all Irish Counties came to be known as baronies.

Parish Structure:

Most Church of Ireland Parish records in Meath have been lost. The following are available:

Athboy 1736	Ballymaglasson 1835	Bective 1853	Castlerickard 1836

Clonard 1793	Drumconrath 1799	Dunshauglin 1839	Kells 1773
Kilmore 1899	Knockmark 1825	Loughan 1836	Castlekieran 1836
Navan 1766	Nobber 1800	Oldcastle 1814	Painestown 1698
Rathbeggan 1821	Rathcore 1810	St. Mary Drogheda 1763	
Syddan 1720	Tessauran 1819	Trim 1836	

Roman Catholic Parish records are generally available dating back to the early 19th Century. The following parishes have records dating back to the 18th:

Ardcath 1795	Athboy 1797	Dunboyne 1798	Dunshaughlin 1789
Kells 1791	Kilbury 1757	Kilmessan 1742	Kitskeer 1784
Navan 1782	Nobber 1754	Oldcastle 1789	Slane 1784

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County.

Major Meath Landowners, 1876

Earl of Darnkey	21858	John Joseph Preston	7413	Robert C. Wade	4160
John Lennox Naper	18863	Thomas E. Taylor	7135	Malachy S. Hussey	4100
Marquis of Landsdowne	12995	Marquis/Coyningham	7060	John J. Jameson	4092
Lord Athlumaney	10213	Edward Bligh	5289	John Arthur Farrell	4084
Earl of Fingal	9589	Edward Rotheram	5046	Lord Dunsany	3988
Viscount Germanstown	9468	Hon. Mrs. Corbally	5033	Sir John Dillon	3209
Robert Fowler	8026	H.C. Singleton	4877	George Bryan	3055
Christr. A. Nicholson	7693	Thomas Gerrard	4748	Lord Trimelston	3025
Marquis of Headforth	7443	Mrs. E.G. Magan	4418	Wm. Stowell Garnett	3014

Researching in Meath:

Meath Heritage Center
High Street
Trim
County Meath, Ireland

Meath County Library
Railway Street
Navan
County Meath, Ireland

MGS Library Books:

H054	A Window on the Past, No. 2
H148	The Heritage of Co. Mayo and the Boyne Valley
H187	Slane An Taisce. The National Trust for Ireland
Binder 6	Castlekiernan Gravestones (Moore & Kenny), 9 pp.
Binder 6	Castlekiernan Information, (Moore), 13 pp.

Microfiche:

MF	Griffiths Valuation, Meath Surname Index
MF	Griffiths Valuation, Townland Maps

Maps

A125	Ordnance Survey Maps

Contributed by Ray Marshall

The Hill of Slane, near Slane in County Meath. St. Paulrick lit the first Pascal Fire in Ireland on this spot.

Free Exhibit of Treasures From The National Library of Dublin

40 panels illustrating treasures from the National Library of Dublin are on display just inside the main entrance of the Frey-O'Shaughnessy Library on the University of St. Thomas campus. Summit and Cleveland, in St. Paul, Minn. The display includes reproductions of books, photographs, posters, maps, prints and drawings. The exhibition is available for viewing until August 1, 1996 during regular library hours 8 am to 10 pm Monday-Thursday, 8 am to 6 pm Friday, 1 to 5 pm weekends. Call 612/962-5400 for more information. ***Free admission.***

- An 1865 map of Dublin
- A 1592 map of Ireland (Hiberniae) by a Dutch cartographer
- A copy of the 1916 "Proclamation of the Provisional Government of the Irish Republic" delivered from the steps of the General Post Office.
- Poster announcing the opening of he National Theatre Society in the Abbey Theater, 1904.
- Reproduction of books including the title page of a 17th century tract "An Act to Prevent Protestants Inter-Marrying with Papists."
- Photographs from the Lawrence, Poole and Morgan collections, including one of Enniskillen, 1900 and 1990.
- Photographs of the National Library of Dublin, including Reading Room familiar to researchers. The library opened in its present building in 1890.
- Photographs of the Genealogical Office including examples of arms granted by the Office of the Chief Herald.

Dear Septs

We hear from Charles Dower, East Syracuse, NY. . . "I want to add my name to the list of members that praise your work in putting out the remarkable work *The Septs*. You and your staff are to be complimented and profusely thanked for your work on our behalf. Struggling to find our Irish Ancestors is extremely difficult, and your magazine has inspired me to keep on plugging along."

Notice on the Ordnance Survey Maps Added to "Book Sales" Half-inch and Discovery Series Maps

We are now carrying two different series of Ordnance Survey (OS) Maps, the Half-Inch Series, which we have been advertising, and the Discovery Series (DS) which is a comparatively new series.

Now, for some explanations on both series. First, the Half-Inch Maps. Even though the map published earlier shows Map Nos. 1-25, three of these are NO LONGER IN PRINT. They are numbers: 1, 5 & 20. These three maps have been replaced by the Discovery Series Maps.

Map No. 1 was replaced by DS Nos. 1, 2 & 6; Map No. 5 by DS Nos. 9, 14 & 15; and Map No. 20 by DS Nos.70, 78 & 83.

Second, the Discovery Series OS Maps. It takes 89 of these maps to cover all of Ireland! Although there will be 89 maps when this series is complete, only 52 are available now, with an additional 11 due for publication in 1996.

The DS is so detailed that it takes anywhere from two to ten maps to cover a county! The index of the DS is color-coded and keyed to show: 1) those published, 2) those to be published in 1996 and, 3) those published by Northern Ireland. Because of the color, we cannot print it in the newsletter. However, we have a limited amount of these indexes and will mail them out with an SASE to anyone interested.

We have all maps that are in print, in both series.

If you have questions on any of these maps, please feel free to write. If you are not sure of which map will cover your townland, we will try to figure this out for you.

We are trying to keep a stock of maps available at all times so we can mail them out immediately. However, we sometimes run out. We hope to get a "feel" for the most popular maps soon. We have sold more than we ever dreamed we would. Thanks for your patience and for your interest in these maps.

Costs: $7.00 each
$1.00 – P & H for one map
$.50 – each additional map

If you include an order for map(s) in with an order for bookd(s), the shipping cost of the map(s) is free (you must pay for the maps!).

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAIBH! (Thank you)

April, May, June, 1996

John McElroy, Bloomington MN, donated a package of materials. All were handouts at the Famine Forebears, Searching for the Elusive Irish Ancestor Conference, sponsored by the Ulster Historical Foundation in September 1995. They are identified by his name as donor.

Book #26–Home-coming Series 1, Emigration to U.S.A.; Home-coming Series 2, Emigration to Canada; and Home-coming Series 3, Emigration to Australia. Donated by John McElroy.

Book #26–The Search for Missing Friends Who Were The Irish in America? by Ruth-Ann M Harris. (These are statistics & charts of emigration patterns from Ireland.) Donated by John McElroy.

A141–Mega Map, Guide to Belfast. Published by Bridgewater Publications Ltd., Belfast NI, 1995. Donated by John McElroy.

G049–Who Were My Ancestors? Genealogy (Family Trees) Of The Eyeries Parish, Castletownbere, Co Cork, Ireland, by Riobard O'Dwyer N.T. Printed by Stevens Publishing Co., Astoria IL, 1976, 282 pp. This book is not indexed, however, IGSI has done a partial index. (Although this book is catalogued into our collection (copy 2) it belongs to MGS.)

G128–O'Shaughnessy/Shaughnessy, Births, Marriages & Deaths From the Irish Index Records. Extracted & Donated by Joe Huber, St Paul MN, 1996, pages unnumbered.

H198–Clooncan School Reunion 1995 [County Roscommon]. Copy Donated by Joseph P Cummins, North Plainfield NJ. Published by the Reunion Committee, 1995, 36 pp., photos. (This school covered four Parishes–Loughglynn, Ballinlough, Castlerea and Ballyhaunis.)

H198a–Index to the Clooncan School Reunion 1995 (above) Surname Index for Text; Photo Surname Index; and Placename Index. Indexed and Donated by Joseph P Cummins.

J091–Records for Belfast (marriages); Records for County Antrim (marriages); Gravestone Inscriptions on System, Co Antirm;and Gravestone Inscriptions on System, Co Down. (These are lists of records held by PRONI (Public Records Office of Northern Ireland.) Donated by John McElroy.

J092–Your Family Tree Series by PRONI. Twenty different articles as follows: How to Trace Your Family Tree; 1901 Census; Church Records; Valuation Records; Census Records Nineteenth Century; Census Substitutes; Wills and Testamentary Records; Landed Estate Records; Street Directories; Voters, Poll and Freeholders Records; Emigration Records; Militia, Yeomanry Lists and Muster Rolls; Poor Law Records; Seventeenth Century Census Substitutes; Pedigrees and Genealogical Papers; Encumered Estates; Registry of Deeds; Business Records; Grand Jury Records; and How to Use Griffith's Valuation. Donated by John McElroy.

J093–Tracing Your Donegal Ancestors, by Godfrey F Duffy. Published & Donated by Flyleaf Press, Glenageary, Co Dublin, Ireland, 1995, 94 pp., maps. [Watch for Book Review] IGSI has added this book to our Book Sales, $13.95 plus $3.00 shipping.

P045–Assisted Emigration From The Shirley Estate 1843-54 (Farney, Co Monaghan), by Patrick J Duffy. This is a copy of an article from the Clogher Record, Journal of the Clogher Historical Society, Theo McMahon, Editor, 6 Tully, Monaghan, Ireland. Copy donated by Dorothy M Ward, Portsmouth RI. (Article has names of tenants who were assisted.)

P046–Irish Passenger List, 1803–1894. Compiled & Donated by Dean Coffey, 16 Ashwood Lane, Webster NY 14580-3046. Extracted from passenger lists found in the LDS FHCs, the National Archives and other genealogical libraries. There are about 6000 names found in this list. Mr Coffey is selling the IBM discs for $10.00. See ad in this newsletter. We have printed an alpha copy of his list for the library.

S061–Guide of One-Name Studies (Directory of Members Interests), Guild of one-Name Studies, Box G, 14 Charterhouse Bldgs, Goswell Rd, London, UK EC1M 7BA. Donated by Guild. (microfiche)

FH–A Conaty Genealogy: Some Descendants of Hugh J Conaty of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, 1890–1870. Authored & Donated by Thomas

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Gleanings (continued from previous page)

Hughes Conaty, Fairfax Station, VA, 1996. Published by author, 33 pp plus photos, indexed.

FH-Blackwater, by John McEvoy. Includes histories on the Farrell, Kearney, Rice, Mullaney, McEvoy, McArdle,and Carty families. [Blackwater is in South Co Meath, bordering Co Kildare.] Donated by Thomas A Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

FH-Five Rivers. Genealogy of the Donohoe and Fegan Families, by William A Donahoe. Published by Tennessee Valley Publishing, Knoxville, TN, 1994, 149 pp, index, illus. Donated by the author. [If you are getting ready to do your family memoirs, take a look at this book. It is exceptionally well done.]

FH-The Smiths and Ryans of Boulder Valley MT, Their Irish Origins and Allied Families Jenks, Clark Lacy, by Kathryn Smith Dyer, 1995. Donated by Author.

Book #1-A-Copy of Allen surnames extracted from "Returns of Registered Freeholders Barony of O'Neilland West, Co Armagh." Extracted & Donated by Barbara Allen Szalanski, Cranbrook BC.

Book #25-Copy of Clergy, Parishes, Missions and Parochial Schools in City of Newark NJ, [Gives dates church began & addresses], Donated by Katheryn Lee, Sherburn MN.

Book #28-Copy of County Libraries in Ireland, from syllabus of seminar sponsored by Irish American History Roundtable, NYC. Donated by Gloria Brown, Bellevue WA.

Book #26-Copy of articles: 1) If you Thought There Were No Irish Records, Take Another Look! Family History by Donn Devine. 2) Bank Documents Provide Rich Detail on Irish Immigrants, from magazine Irish America, Nov-Dec 1995. 3) Archives Point to Ireland's Cover-up of Illegitimate Births for 14 Years, from Bellevue Journal-American 9 Mar 1996. All Donated by Gloria Brown, Bellevue WA.

PER-The Irish Genealogist, Official Organ of the Irish Genealogical Research Society, London, England. Vol 7 Nos 3 & 4; Vol 8 Nos 1-4; Vol 9 No 1. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

PER-The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine, Published by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA. Vol 35 Nos 2 & 3; Vol 36 Nos 1, 2 & 4; Vol 37 Nos 1-4; Vol 38 Nos 1-4. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

Genealogy on the Macintosh, by David Tippey. Published by David Hawgood, London, England, 1996, 48 pp, illus. [This book will be cataloged into the MGS collection. Watch for Book Review.]

Library Purchases

A140-A Short History of Some Dublin Parishes, by Most Rev. N. Donnelly, D.D., Lord Bishop of Canea. Published by Carraig Books, Blackrock, Co Dublin, Ireland, originally in 1907, reprinted 1977. Total of 19 volumes, all numbered separately. Copied, indexed and put into a 3-ring bind by the Maclins.

B027-The Irish in Britain (1798-1916), A Bibliography, by Godfrey F Duffy. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublin, 1996, 12 pp. [We have acquired a few of these for sale.]

C011-Vol 3, Belfast. Old Families of Carrickfergus & Ballynure, from Gravestone Inscriptions, Wills and Biographical Notes. Compiled by George Rutherford and Edited by Richard Clarke. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1995, 246 pp., alpha, illust.

D038-George Henry Bassett Wexford County Guide & Directory 1885 (Surname Index to, by Thomas A Veale, Dublin Ireland, 1996, 297 pp.

G127-Weavers & Related Trades Dublin 1826. A Genealogical Source, edited by Sean Magee. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublin, 1995. 72 pp., alpha. [We have acquired a few of these for sale.]

H199-The People Who Drank Water From The River, by James Kennedy. Published by Poolbeg Press Ltd, Swords, Co Dublin, 1991, 109 pp. [Story of the author's townland of Brackile in East Limerick.]

H200-The Trafalgar Roll. The Ships and the Officers, by Colonel Robert Holden MacKenzie. First published in 1913. Reprinted by the Naval Institute Press, Annapolis MD, 1989, 336 pp., indexed. [Battle of Trafalgar was in 1805, this book details the career of 33 British ships and 1250 officers of the Royal Navy & Royal Marines. Some listed are Irish surnames.]

H201-The Norman Invasion of Ireland, by Richard Roche. First published in 1970, Dublin. Reprinted 1995, by Anvil Books, Dublin, 271 pp., indexed, illust & maps.

H202-Death in Templecrone. An Account of the Famine Years in Northwest Donegal, 1845-1850, by

Patrick Campbell. Published by P.H. Campbell, Jersey City NJ, 1995, 193 pp., indexed, photos, map.

H203–A Heritage in Stone: The Life and Career of Architect John Murray, by P.J. Geraghty. Pp 66, the Author, 1994. [Watch for Book Review.]
J094–Sligo: Sources of Local History, New Edition, edited by John C McTernan. Published by Sligo County Library, 1994, 257 pp, maps, photos, illus, subject index.

K003–Funeral Register of the First Presbyterian Church of Belfast 1712–36, edited by Jean Agnes. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1995, 55 pp., indexed, illust.

L045–Sudbury, Rail Town to Regional Capital [Ontario Canada], edited by C.M. Wallace and Ashley Thomson. Published by Dundurn Press Ltd, Toronto, 1993, 303 pp, maps, illus, index.

S048 (1996)–IGS Surname Interest List, Fourth Edition 1996. Produced by IGSI, St Paul, Minn, 176 pp.

S060–Families of County Clare Ireland, From The Earliest Times to The 20th Century, Irish Families Volume III, by Michael C O'Laughlin. Published by Irish Genealogical Foundation, Kansas City MO, 1996, 167 pp., alpha.

Publications

Cavan Newsletter, Vol IV #2, May 1996. Published Cavan Newsletter, 99 West Harrison St, Chandler AZ 85224.

The Celtic Knot, Vol 3 No 2, Mar 1996. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave, San Diego CA 92120-3906.

The Crest, Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, PO Box 3308, Johnstown PA 15904-3308, Vol 17 Nos 1 & 2, Feb & May 1996.

Cumann Geinealais Dhun Laoghaire, Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society Journal, Vol 4 Nos 3 & 4, Vol 5 No 1, Spring 1996. Address: The Hon. Secretary, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublin, Ireland.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol 19 No 1, March 1996. Editor, Paul Blake, 18 Rosevine Rd, London SW20 8RB, England.

Family History News and Digest, Vol 10 No 3, April 1996. The Official Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, 18 Marine Terrace, Aberystwyth SY23 2AZ, UK.

Generations, Quarterly Journal of the Genealogical Society of Queensland Inc., Vol 18 No 3, Mar 1996. Published by Genealogical Society of Qld Inc., PO Box 8423, Woolloongabba Qld 4102, Australia.

Harney Update, Issue No 38, Apr-Jun 1996, by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121.

The Irish Family History Forum, Vol 5 Nos 7, 8, 9, Mar-Apr-May 1996. Published by Irish Family History Forum, Inc., P.O. Box 351, Rockville Centre NY 11571-0351.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 5 No 1, Mar 1996. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. Fax: 414 251-5564

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, No 12, Feb 1996. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

The Irish Link, No 48, Mar 1996. Irish Family History Magazine, published quarterly. The Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram Vic 3971, Australia. County Mayo Chronicles #33, March 1996. Published by Andrew J Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

Mulgrew Family, Notes & Queries, Vol 1 No 2, May 1996. Published by Loree Muldowney & Mary (Mulgrew) Alegado, 12103 Louis Ave, Granada Hills CA 91344-1933.

North Irish Roots, Vol 6 No 2, Spring 1995. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o School of Education, Queen's University, 69 Univ St, Belfast BT7, 1HL, Northern Ireland.

The Other Clare, Vol 20, April 1996. Published by the Shannon Archaeological and Historical Society, Saumur, Showgrounds Road, Ennis, Co Clare.

The Shanachie, Vol VIII No 2, Mar-Apr 1996. Publication of the Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box 120-020, East Haven CT 06712.

Tipperary Historical Journal, 1996. Published by the County Tipperary Historical Society, County Library, Castle Avenue, Thurles, Co Tipperary, Ireland. Membership is $20.00 per year. (IGSI has membership form.)

Ireland's Counties Are Now Ready For You

The Irish Genealogical Project, which was written about in these pages a year or so ago, is beginning to take shape. The Irish Family History Foundation is now on the Internet with the names and addresses for each of the Irish County Heritage Centres and they have applications which you can print out on your computer for making a formal inquiry about your Irish family. The initial fee for a preliminary assessment is $25 US. They say it will take several months to get a reply. Their URL is: http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/roots.htm

If you don't have a computer, just write to your County Heritage Centre and include the information and funds detailed below. If you don't have the address, check back issues of *The Septs* (you do keep them, don't you?) and if you still can't find it, write us and we will get you the correct information as we have it.

These Heritage Centres not only have the usual records which often can be found in the LDS microfilm collections, but more importantly, they have created indexes for the individual parish records within their respective boundaries. Inasmuch as the Tithe and Griffiths records cover only two periods in 19th century Irish history, and civil records did not begin until 1864 for Catholics, this is a fabulous increase in the amount of information being made available to genealogists. Not all parishes in some counties have been completely indexed, but the project is on the front burner.

If you are sure that you know the Civil Parish from where your kin emigrated, then this is the route for you to go. The more names and dates that you can give them in your application, the better it will be for you.

The kinds of thing which they ask on the applications include names and locations (including Townlands), religion, Baptism, Marriage and Death dates/places if you have them, emigration information, and the names of relatives which you might already have. Places where you have looked already, education, work profession, family stories, etc., probably should be included to aid the researchers.

According to the Killarney Genealogical Centre, the preliminary assessment is "designed to establish if there is any record of the ancestor you require. If there is no record at all, you will be advised on the likely extent of that information. If information is available, you will be advised to the extent of that information. You may opt to proceed with a complete search and forward the fee for a search report. It is advisable to have an assessment done if your enquiry is earlier than 1860."

The fees in Kerry for record searches are $15 for a search in the Tithe or Griffiths lists or for one Church record; $35 for all the births for one family in one parish. A complete search, if they advise it, would cost $230 U.S. Still much cheaper than an airline ticket, right! You may quibble at the costs, but, frankly, there are no alternatives if you know not from whence they came.

This is pretty exciting news. We all know that the only easy thing about Irish genealogy is that they spoke English. One bad thing that you should be aware of is that if your name is quite common (Murphy, Sullivan, etc.), your chance of finding the correct relative is pretty slim unless you provide the Townland yourself.

This indexing being done by the various Counties is a tremendous boost forward in finding our families.

contributed by Ray Marshall

Dear Septs

[I was thrilled to hear about this one. ed]

Jerry Hearnen of Fargo, ND states in his letter that they had searched for years for Grandparents Martin and Margaret (O'Donnell) Hernon near Madison, MN. Her death certificate stated place of birth as Co. Galway, but they had never found anything. Nearly giving up, they contacted Galway Family History Society West Ltd (in 1993). The Society was busy inputting records at that time and there was little correspondence until 1995. I received a letter from the Society that they had found the records of the birth/christening of my grandmother, the location and the parents name. Further they had found the same for her deceased brother, Coleman, whose death certificate found in Brookings Co., SD on which the name of the parents were noted.

He further states that "Patience has its rewards" and maybe they will find the Hernons. It would be a likely cause for a celebration!"

[Ed note; It is so good to hear success stories regarding the research centers in Ireland]

Book Reviews

THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, Volume XXVIII 1874 and Volume XXIX 1975, by the New England Historic, Genealogical Society. Published by the Society's House, Boston, 1874 & 1875, 500 & 513 pps., respectively, both indexed, illus., paper. Reprinted by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716. Cost is $25.00 per book, order Nos. NR 28 and NR 29, plus $3.50 P & H for first book, $1.50 for second book. Reviewed by Patrick L. Coleman.

These volumes are facsimile reprints of the "Register" that were originally issued in 1874 and 1875. There are over 500 pages each, paperbound with an index to all surnames (but not place names), and are illustrated with the occasional portrait. There is an additional index of the subjects and keywords in the titles of the numerous articles, including all the books reviewed.

A researcher with deep roots in New England might find these volumes quite useful. I found many index citations to a friend's family which arrived in the Boston area from England in the 17th Century. The vast majority of the names appear to be of English origin and to relate to families that had been established in New England before the American Revolution. If someone were able to connect to one of the families the door would be opened to a wealth of information, since the articles generally go into great detail, with extensive genealogies and details of an individual's business and community life. However, the average Irish researcher's family arrived in the US only 40 to 50 years before the printing of this volume and had not yet attained status as a member of the establishment. Scotch-Irish were established in New England and are noted here.

There is one item which might be of interest to those of us searching for Irish ancestors: a continuing series of articles called "Transfer of Erin" which purports to summarize the history of Ireland from the beginning of recorded history through the end of the 16th century.

In sum, a researcher of Irish connections would likely make better use of time by going to other sources. Those with early New England ancestors should look here.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

April, May, and June, 1996

I hope that you have all gone through the listings of Library acquisitions for this quarter, as you should do each quarter. Remember, although you may not have personal access to YOUR library, it is there to assist each and every one of you. If you see something listed that you would like to have checked out for your ancestor(s), just let us know. Give us the book reference number, and the surname, etc. We'll do all we can to answer these inquiries. Please send an SASE.

Now, on to the business at hand, gleanings. When we say to send an SASE, we ask that you send it to IGSI. If you are to write anyone other than us, we will specify.

Here

Illinois-Family History Expo '96, September 21-22, 1996, McHenry County College Conference Center, Crystal Lake, IL. For more info write: McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society, PO Box 184, Crystal Lake IL 60039-0184.

Minnesota-John O'Connor, his wife Catherine Neafsey (?) lived in LaSalle IL in 1853 and 1854. They moved to Minnesota in 1855, and after the Civil War, moved to Shakopee, Scott County, MN. Their home was moved into Murphy's Landing Historical Site (Scott Co) and IGSI is trying to put together some history on this family. John was a Civil War veteran from Minnesota.Their children were: Edward, Mary, Julia, Catherine, Frank Charles & Margaret. We have the Military & Pension records on John, but no mention of where he was from in Ireland. We would appreciate any help our members can give us. Thanks.

Michigan-The Western Michigan Genealogical Society, Grand Rapid Public Library Plaza, Grand Rapids MI, 49503, has sent us a list of research books on their area. Indexes, census, etc., are included on the list. If you have family from this

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area, you might want to write them for the list. It is six pages, plus an order sheet.

New York City–The November/December 1995, Vol 13 No 6, issue of Ancestry has a good article on New York City Research, written by Suzanne McVetty. Anyone with research in this area, I believe, will find this article useful.

Quebec–The French Canadian Branch of MGS has a copy of the following: Index of Irish Marriages, St Patrick's Parish, Quebec, 1856-1973. [CQQ1.12] IGSI will be glad to check this book for your ancestors. SASE, please.

Wisconsin–The Milwaukee County Genealogical Society just announced the following publications (all Milwaukee Co): Granville Township Settlers; Town of Granville Irish & St Michael's Cemetery; Pedigree Charts of MCGS members; and Village of Bay View Census of 1880. For information on these publications, send SASE.

There

3rd Irish Genealogical Congress–To be held 22-28 September 1997, St Patrick's College, Maynooth, Co Kildare. IGSI is one of the Supporting Bodies. We will have more details on this congress soon. I will be taking a tour there, with a week of touring/researching after the conference.

Yorkshire, England–Federation of Family History Societies Conference, Doncaster, August 30 - September 1, 1996. We have some flyers on this if you want to send an SASE.

Kerry–The Killarney Genealogical Centre, is now taking mail inquiries. For an application form, send SASE. Also, the latest issue of the Journal of the Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, No 25, has an article on, "William Steuart Trench and Post-Famine Emigration from Kenmare to America, 1850-55". It is an extensive article, 88 pages and not indexed, but the article is well worth reading for the historical information.

Tipperary–The Co Tipperary Historical Society has membership for $20.00 per year, which includes their Journal which we receive for the library. If you are interested in a personal membership, send an SASE for a copy of their application.

Tyrone–We have just ordered a copy of the 1901 Irish Census Index, for County Tyrone. We already have the Co Fermanagh Index to the 1901 Census.

Ulster–The Ulster Historical Foundation is now on-line. Their world wide web address is: www.unite.net/customer/uhf. Their e-mail address is enquiry@uhf.dnet.co.uk . UHF has also notifed us that they have".. revamped the Guild recently, by offering members the opportunity of having their research interests and contact details placed on our Internet homepage and the optional extra of Irish Roots." Their basic membership fee has been increased to 14 STG, 22 STG if you wish the publication, Irish Roots. (STG = British Sterling) We have a copy of their new form, send an SASE if interested.

Valuation Office, Dublin–Update on the copying of the valuation maps. (These are the Ordnance Survey maps that have the locations of tenants that correspond with the Griffith's Valuation records.) They are still working on a copying process of the originals to produce satisfactory "master" copies so we will again be able to obtain copies of these.

Clans Too

We have an extensive list of Clan Gatherings for 1996. However, they did not list contacts except for the following for ALL clans: Clans of Ireland, Town Hall, Athy, Co Kildare, Ireland. Phone and Fax: 011-353-45-523448.

Clan Ross Association of the U.S. will have their Stone Mountain Highland Games in Georgia, Saturday 19 October 1996. For more information or membership: Membership Secretary, Marilyn L Ross, 5430 South 5th St, Arlington VA 22204-1203. Tel: (703) 671-5210.

Some useful telephone numbers for travel information:

The Irish Tourist Board in New York: 1-800-223-6470.
The Northern Ireland Tourist Board in New York: Tel: (212) 922-0101; Fax: (212) 922-0099
Terry Flynn Tours: (U.S. Office) 1 800-678-7848; Fax (402) 571-3280

We have lists of the research libraries/archives in Dublin & Belfast. If anyone is going to Ireland to research and would like a copy, just send an SASE.

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.

The Road to Mullingar

by: Virginia McDermott

My love affair with Ireland began in May, 1992 when my father and I traveled together to Ireland. I thought I was doing him a favor. He wanted to go there and I wanted him to have what he wanted. Little did I know that I would fall hopelessly in love with Ireland and with my Irish roots.

As I turned the rental car keys back in at Shannon on the morning of our return flight to the States, tears filled my eyes and a resolve to return again filled my soul. Back home friends and family responded to my "conversion" and put me in touch with folks who could help me with my efforts to discover enough of my Irish ancestry to travel again to Ireland and explore my family history there.

I joined the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l and during the following years (with the help of a cousin) searched the census books, death certificates, family bible and memories of my relatives. There was scant information to go on. Where in Ireland did my great grandparents come from? "Ireland" said my father and the census records. Again and again I ran into dead ends..... where was grandpa born?
Delaware...Pennsylvania...Maryland? I had documents support all three states.

Then, late in 1994, following up on a suggestion from Nora Hickey (whom I met at Irishfest in Milwaukee, WI), I turned to a broader search of my family records, digging into the death certificates and census records of my great grandfather's siblings. My cousin continued to be an invaluable resource, digging out the information, standing in lines to get copies of the certificates, and writing letters to long lost relatives asking them for their recollections.

It was in these records that we found the information that we needed. On the death certificate of a great aunt who had died in a nursing home, her father was listed as coming from Westmeath. I surmised this information was likely accurate because she had probably directly supplied the information to the nursing home on admission while death certificate information was supplied by next of kin and more subject to error. Furthermore, Westmeath is not a likely county to come to the tip of your tongue unless you really are there! So, I felt fairly confident that we had located my great grandfather's county of origin. But ... where in Westmeath?

As everyone knows, serendipity and genealogy go hand in hand. Within a month of zeroing in on Westmeath as the likely connection, a distant cousin (the son of a great aunt) corresponded with my cousin and mentioned that his mother had said her father from Mulligan. Mulligan???? How about Mullingar?

Griffiths Valuation records identified three McDermotts in Westmeath and one of them turned out to be Patrick McDermott of Mullingar. Was this Patrick the father of our Patrick? It seemed likely.

Phone calls and letters to Ireland helped me to find maps of Mullingar which located the plat where Patrick McDermott lived. Directly across the road was the home of the McCormick's, the maiden name of our Patrick's mother. I was ready to head to Ireland on the next flight!

Westmeath was a different Ireland than I had experienced on my two previous trips. (Oh, did I fail to mention that the summer of '93 we went back to revisit favorite spots from '92?) We had stayed mostly along the west coast of Ireland that I knew and loved. Westmeath was interior with lakes and rivers, but no sea and much flatter...reminded me of Wisconsin.

We were armed with loads of film, family history data, and an air of excitement and anticipa-

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Larry McDermott
(holding genealogical records found at Westmeath County Library)

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- Limerick - More Than a Silly Rhyme *by Ida Troye*
- Who Lived at Ballygannor Which Lies Across a Valley a Short Distance From Ballytumulty by *Roy Rozycki*
- Adoptions From Ireland *submitted by Beth Mullinax*
- Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, NY *submitted by Mary Caviston Zlobl*
- 1994 Index for *The Septs*
- As Our Members Travel Around in '94 *submitted by Beth Mullinax*
- Rileys in 1790 US Census (Pt III) *submitted by Dennis G. Riley*

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- The Garden of Kerry *by Ida Troye*
- New York Research *by Mary McKeon*
- Kerry Revisited *by Suzanne Walker*
- Roman Catholic Parish Registers *submitted by Beth Mullinax*
- Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, NY *by Mary Caviston Zlobl*
- My Kerrymen, *by Beth Mullinax*

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- Cork Harbour 2000 and the Irish Genealogical Project *by Ray Marshall*
- Co. Cork - Surprises Along the Way *by Ida Troye*
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- If You 're Looking at Cork, Don't Forget the Casey Collection *by Ray Marshall*

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- Things to Know About Cobh (Cove), Co. Cork *by Ida Troye*
- Did My Grandmother Have Something to Hide? *by Barbara Sexton*
- Parish of Knockavilly - Bandon *submitted by Virginia Mahoney*
- The Mother Lode of Irish Genealogy (Casey Collection Index) *by Ray Marshall*
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- My Peter Robinson Ancestors *by Mary Catherine McNellis*
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- Ordnance Survey Maps added to Book Sales

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Irish Passenger List
1803-1894

Extracted from passenter lists in LDS FHC's, National Archives and other Genealogical Libraries
6,000 names

IBM Disc $10.00

Dean Coffey
16 Ashwood Lane
Webster, NY 14580-3046

Larkin

"Search for roots" picnic is ***postponed*** until late **August, 1997** in St. Paul Highland Park. Interest is mounting. **All Larkins invited.** Please let me know if you are interested. I will keep you posted on final plans. Send for information to:
Sister Rose Marie Larkin, OSB
St. Scholastica Priory
1200 Kenwood Ave.
Duluth, MN 55811

Bulletin Board

Films on Loan

IGSI has, on permanent loan at the Family History Centers in this area, films with the following information:

Irish Birth Index – 1864 to 1903
Irish Marriage Index – 1845 to 1901 (Note: the index for Marriages from 1845 to 1863 are for the Church of Ireland only)
Irish Death Index – 1864 to 1902

These are on file at:

Oakdale Family History Center
2140 Hadley Ave. No.
Oakdale, MN
(612) 770-3213

Irish Marriage Index – 1852 to 1853
Irish Death Index – 1864 to 1901

These are on file at:

Crystal Family History Center
2801 Douglas Dr. No.
Crystal, MN
(612) 544-2479

New...

PUBLIC LIBRARIES WITH LDS FAMILY SEARCH PROGRAM

Cannon Falls	Owatonna
Public Library	Public Library
306 W. Mill St.	105 N. Elm St.
Cannon Falls, MN	Owatonna, MN
(507) 263-2804	(507) 451-4660

Iron Range Research Center
(part of the Iron World Discover Center)
Hwy 169 W
Chisholm, MN

Be sure to call any of these facilities before you go.

Election of Officers

The following members were unanimously elected as the Officers of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l for the 1996-1997 fiscal year at the Quarterly Meeting on May 18, 1996.

President	Florence Myslajek
1st Vice President	Tom J. Mayclin
2nd Vice President	Ray Marshall
Secretary	Patricia Conn
Treasurer	unfilled

Virginia McDermott agreed to continue as Treasurer until a suitable replacement is found.

At the June 10th Board Meeting, President, Ginny Delaney appointed Mr. William Buethe as Treasurer for the 1996-1997 fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1996. The Board unanimously approved of the appointment. The Board expressed their heartfelt thanks to all the Board Members and Committee Chairs of the past year for their diligence and cooperation.

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

ROSCOMMON	October 1993	Vol. 14 No. 4
MAYO	January 1994	Vol. 15 No. 1
GALWAY	April 1994	Vol. 15 No. 2
SLIGO	July 1994	Vol. 15 No. 3
CLARE	October 1994	Vol. 15 No. 4
LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
KERRY	April 1995	Vol. 16 No. 2
CORK	Jul & Oct 1995	Vol. 16 Nos. 3-4
TIPPERARY	January 1996	Vol. 17 No. 1
WATERFORD	April 1996	Vol. 17 No. 2
MEATH/ WESTMEATH	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$5.00 ea
July 1992 through April 1993	$3.00 ea
April 1992 and previous	$2.00 ea

(Postage included)

Dear Septs

Richard Armstrong of Madison, NY says, "it is always a pleasure to deal with the Irish Genealogical Society. the combination of helpfulness and professionalism is very refreshing."

Minnesota Genealogical Society's 21st Century Campaign

MGS's three year 21st Century Campaign is now in its ninth month, with $100,000 already pledged or contributed, reports Eugene Menzel, MGS Treasurer.

"That's a good start," says Bob Trudeau, Building Fund Committee Chair, "particularly when it's been produced by only 408 gifts. Which means there's still a large number of MGS and Branch members yet to be heard from."

Pledges and contributions are, of course, welcomed at any time, with memorials being accepted as well. Matching funds from organizations are also desired.

Meanwhile, grants from foundations are being explored, and office-library sites are being considered.

If you—a branch member —haven't recognized the benefit of this project yet, note that several branches have affirmed their support for the campaign, stating that they are looking forward to being able to hold their membership meetings at the library. Additional branches are also considering placing their research collections in the library, making their resources available to all members, perhaps someday on a daily basis.

"That's the kind of support we need to achieve our goal of $750,000," continued Trudeau. "Everyone must understand the significance of our drive. It is up to all of us to contribute as much as we can in order to show foundations that we have the total support of our memberships. If we don't prove that we believe in this project, grants from foundations won't happen. It's up to us, right now!"

New Ordnance Survey

Discovery Series Maps

52 of 89 maps currently available

It usually takes 3 of these maps to cover the same area as the 1/2" Ordnance Survey Maps

For further information, send SASE

NOTICE

Joe Huber has extracted (yes, it's like pulling teeth) the *O'Shaughnessy/Shaughnessy* births, marriages & deaths from the Irish Indexes.

Births—1864 to 1903
Marriages—1845 to 1901
Deaths—1864 to 1902

(Note: The marriages from 1845 to 1863 are Church of Ireland only)

Joe will do short searches for an enclosed SASE. Any involved search will be at $15.00 per hour. He will also print the set (both chronological and by first name) for $20.00 (includes postage)
Send SASE to Joe Huber, 1458 Goodrich Ave, St. Paul, MN 55105 (612) 690-1973

Road to Mullingar (continued from page 87)

tion. Before going to Mullingar we had consulted with our friendly B & B hostess in Dublin to identify someone to stay with who might have a sense of the history of the area. For four days we roamed the environs of Mullingar, walking the very paths that my great grandfather and his siblings and parents had likely frequented. County and Church records confirmed that this was OUR Patrick. The cottage where they lived no longer was standing, replaced by a pub and restaurant. The owner, a man my father's age, had inherited the business from his aunt, and remembered when the cottages were there. Word spread of our visit and townsfolk were forthcoming with information. Although the elements had faded the headstones in the cemetery past deciphering we wandered about, knowing that it was likely that some relative lay buried there.

When we left there to head for Kilkenny and my great grandmother's family home, I felt a sense of completeness. I had a piece of my history and heritage that I had not had before and a tremendous sense of accomplishment in ferreting it out and bringing the dream to reality. I also appreciate what my great grandfather both lost and gained in coming to the USA as a young adult. It must have been bittersweet.

SEARCHING FOR ELUSIVE IRISH ANCESTORS?

You might discover them at the Ulster Historical Foundation's sixth family history conference, entitled ***Searching for that Elusive Irish Ancestor – Mastering the Sources***, which will be held 10-16 September 1996 and will include venues in Belfast, Derry and Dublin. It will entail an extensive programme of lectures and workshops on the practical side of genealogical research, plus tours, entertainment and much more.

● **UHF** also provide a full genealogical research service. Clients who commission research will receive:

* a bound report complete with all documents acquired during our search
* swift and reliable results
* thorough and accurate research
* all the convenience of a professional service

Our network of trained researchers is ready to start working for you immediately.

● If you want to publicise your research interests you might consider joining the **Ulster Genealogical and Historical Guild**. This aims to prevent duplication of research effort and to bring together people with similar interests. For an annual subscription fee of £14/ $22 subscribers receive two annual publications: *Familia – Ulster Genealogical Review* which contains articles about Irish history and genealogy and the *Directory of Irish Family History Research* which is the most complete and up-to-date record of Irish genealogical research in progress. Subscribers are also offered the option of having their research interests (as contained in the *Directory*) placed on UHF's Internet homepage. With an estimated 50 million people browsing or 'surfing' the Internet each day, your interests will be publicised to a world-wide audience through membership of the Guild.

● UHF has published a wide range of genealogical and historical books and its retail outlet, **Familia – Ulster Heritage Centre**, offers a comprehensive mail order service.

If you would like further information on any of the above mentioned services write now for your **free information pack**.

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Computer Talk

Preserving Your Hard Work

Countless hours of research time, travel, stamps, materials, equipment expense, conference costs and the like go into the making of a family tree. And it all could be lost in one blast of wind, fire, or rain. One purpose for recording your information on computer is to make it possible that there are copies of your work in existence so that such a disaster cannot occur.

The first thing to do to protect your data is to **Back Up Regularly** to disks or tape. It is important to keep those copies in another location than right next to your computer. If a fire should happen, all would burn. Keep them at work, let a relative keep them for you, put them in a safety deposit box, in a locker, at the cabin, etc. And update them regularly.

Another use of the computer is to have the ability to deposit bits of your work in the various places available where others can look at your information and see if common ancestors are showing up.

Ancestor File. The LDS church has created Ancestor File for the storage of information provided by its members and non-members to allow them to share their discoveries, link information to that already contributed to the file, coordinate research and to preserve genealogies permanently. Millions of names have already been placed in the AF. It requires Gedcom files with documented information about your family. Visit your Family History Center, check to see if any of your family is already in the Ancestor File, ask for a copy of the brochure and discuss with someone as to how to go about it. The small disadvantage of the AF is that while a great deal of your information will be preserved, it may take some time for it to show up as the AF is updated only every few years or so.

Roots-L. The Roots List is a free depository on the Internet which allows you to place the names, dates and places you are seeking information in a large file which is updated monthly and which is regularly scanned by thousands of people searching information on various names. URL: http://www.oz.net/~cyndihow/sites.htm#Roots-L

AJMorris Andrew Morris runs a site with a tremendous amount of Irish information on it. He requests that you provide names and the counties/locales in which you are interested for his database. URL: http://www.genealogy.org/~ajmorris/

NGS The National Genealogical Society maintains a BBS system and Internet web site where you can deposit information in files which you have created about your research and your family. URL: http://genealogy.org/NGS/
BBS: 1-703-528-2612

In addition, if you have bound copies of your information, there are many organizations which may be interested in having a copy for their libraries. If none of your family is interested, they may even be interested in all of your files for their genealogy or local history collection.

First of all, the IGSI library would be interested in your Irish family. We have over 1,000 volumes right now including some very valuable research which has been done by people in Ireland and in other locations throughout the United States. Your research would make a valuable addition.

Other organizations would include Your local Family History Center and the LDS library in Salt Lake City City/County/State Historical Societies Public Library or local College libraries which maintain genealogy collections. Diocesan archives

Lastly, if you have uncovered a lot of information about your family in Ireland, the Heritage Research Centre and Libraries in the County in which you believe your Family originated would be most certainly interested in having copies of your work.

If you take advantage of some or all of these free repositories, you can be certain that virtually all of what you have been spending so many hours over these past many years will live long beyond you and your times.

Changes to the Irish URL's

Change: The Ancient Order of Hibernians URL should be:
http://www.AOH.com
The Irish Times Newspaper is now at:
http://www.irish-times.ie/cgi-bin/today
New:
Read.Ireland Book Store
http://www.readireland.ie/
O'Neill Home Page
http://www.powerup.com.au/%7Em/oneill/ONEILL/index.htm
Irish Surnames & Times
http://home.cdsnet.net/~dhane/names/htm
The Celtic Bookshop
http://www.iol.ie/~celticbk/
The Limerick Post
http://www.iol.ie/lpost/
Views of the Famine
http://www.emory.edu/FAMINE/ [contemporary articles]

Raymarshall (raymarsh@minn.net)

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 the preceding page.

KENNY/KINNEY MALONEY SCULLY

IG# 3386 Addie M. Kinney, 1586 W. 20th St. S., Argonia, KS 67004 looking for Michael KINNEY/ KENNY, b 1811 Kings Co., IRE, immegrated in 1833 (poss to England first). Worked on a gov't survey team, surveying Ohio, setttling in Cincinnati area working for Nichols Longworth. Married Eliza MALONEY SCULLY in 1845. She was b 22 July 1824 Kings Co./Queens Co., IRE, immegrated 1838 with fam., settling in Cincinnati area. In 1849/50 moved to Bellevue, IA area. Michael d 1889, Eliza d 1899, both bur in St. Joseph Cemetary. Ch: Eliza, Edward, Maria, Charles Michael and also raised nephew Michael Maloney.

O'NEILL/O'NEIL FORBES

IG# 2973 Alex Davidson, 27 Bank St., Cromarty, Ross-Shire, Scotland IV11 8YE Seeking infoon Robert O'NEILL/O'NEIL b Cratloe, Co. Clare ca 1812. Emm to Buckingham, PQ, Can m Catherine FORBES. Imm to MN ca 1849 settled in Eagan, Dakota Co. CH: Mary b ca 1840, Catherine b ca 1842, Anne Laura b 29 Oct 1844, Agnes b ca 1846, John b ca 1848, William b 1856, Arabella b 1859, Flora b ca 1862, Ellen b ca 1865, Lauria b ca 1867. William m Francis (?) ca 1882 2 CH known: Robert B 1893, Mary b 1898. Arabella m Charles FORBES ca 1856. Ch: known: Robert b 1885, Charles b 1887, Catherine b 1890; Eleanor b 1900.

MONTGOMERY DONOVAN FITZGERALD

IG# 1065 George J. Montgomery, 10745 Cotillion Dr., Dallas, TX 75228-2743 seeking George MONTGOMERY, Sr., b 3 Dec 1869/70 m Alice DONOVAN 1899; d 8 Aug 1952, New Orleans, LA. fa Charles b 1 Jan 1852 m Ellen FITZGERALD b 1846 in N.O., LA. Records show Charles' fa b in So. Carolina?, Virginia?, and Georgia? Which is correct? Charles' par Wm and Marie Montgomery. Ellen's parents were b in IRE. Willing to share info.

BRADLEY SHERIDAN WALSH

Also_ Seek info on Owen BRADLEY & Mary Ann SHERIDAN who settled in Milford, MA ca 1850. Ch: (b IRE) John Francis; Mary; Michael; Margaret M.; Peter; Anne; Patrick & James. In 1860's ch moved: Patrick to New Orleans, LA m Jane Walsh ca 1863 and had 16 ch. He d 2 Aug 1910 survived by 7 ch: Mary E; Margaret C; William J; Anna Lee; Arthur J; Benjamin L; and Joseph J. Many relatives in Boston and other parts of MA. Willing to share info.

LONG FAULKNER

IG# 3422 Thelma Crader, P. O. Box 327, Thornville, OH 43076 seeks par & bp of William G. LONG b 1744 poss Medford, MA. Wm & his sisters' fam immigrated to Truro, Nova Scotia ca 1761 with other NH & MA Scots-Irish families. In 1775 Wm and wife Jane FAULKNER d in Medford, MA. Jane (Hamon?) FAULKNER named Wm. LONG & his 3 sisters as heirs in her will. Seek her relationship to LONGS.

McMANUS CROWLEY JOHNSON BATY

IG# 3455 Brenda K. Wolfgram Moore, 430 S. Airport Rd. E., Traverse City, MI 49686-4832 looking for marriage of James McMANUS & Nancy CROWLEY from IRE to Quebec, CAN. (shown there in 1831). Nancy d prior to 1842. Known Ch: Hannah b 1 Dec 1830, CAN m Thomas JOHNSON; James b 1 Dec 1832 St. Anicet, Quebec, ma Hannah BATY 31 Oct 1852; Thomas, b 28 Apr 1835, St. Anicet, m Mary BATY ca 1863. Poss other ch: Jesse; Rose m and moved to OH. Also a marriage for Mary BATY and Thomas McMANUS in Can.

SULLIVAN DEVINE

IG# 0149 Beth L. Mullinax, 5519 E. Oberlin Cir., Fridley, MN 55432-6018 seeks info on Mary Ann SULLIVAN b 1845, Co. Kerry, IRE m Thomas DEVINE b 1835, IRE. m in 1861 in Faribault, Rice Co., MN. Last rec'd 1901 living in Aberdeen, SD

POWER MULCAHY GAUL CASEY SMITH O'CONNOR
IG# 2644 Arthur Powers, 3546 Glen Ave., Easton, PA 18045-5855 seeking info on Thomas POWER b 20 Mar 1894, Co. Wexford, IRE, m Sarah MULCAHY 26 Dec 1872, Pittsburgh, PA.. Bro, Michael b 28 Aug 1834, Co. Wexford, IRE. Also Wm GAUL b 1851, IRE m Mary CASEY b IRE 1836. Patrick SMITH b 1848 IRE m Bridget O'CONNOR b IRE 1849. All settled in Pittsburgh, PA

HOURIGAN LAZOTTE/LEZOTTE
IG# 3366 Linda Berres, 513 No Cherry Ave., Marshfield, WI 54449 is searching for Sarah HOURIGAN b 19 July 1834, fa John bo IRE. Imm to Can, m ca 1850's Matthias Lazotte/Lezotte then imm to WI, 1865. She d 22 Feb 1898, Clark Co., WI. Had 11 ch, first 5 bo Can - Where?

CAHILL DWYER
IG# 3362 Maurna E. Completa, 3615 NW 62nd St., Seattle, WA 98107 looking for par & sibs of Jeremiah CAHILL and Ann DWYER b 1814/15 Co. Tipperary, IRE. Jeremiah from Upperchurch, IRE b 1803/04? Sons: Malachy b 1841; Philip b 1844; Jeremiah b 1846 b Fethard RC Parish, Tipperary, IRE All died Dubuque, IA, Bur Mt. Olivet Catholic Cemetary, Key West, Dubuque, IA

HOLDEN KELLY DALTON DANARY
IG# 3288 Sr. Margaret Holden, 320 E. 66th St., New York, NY 10021 seeks info on John HOLDEN and Mary KELLY, Son John, b 1849 Co. Kilkenny, IRE, arr NYC 1868 m Mary Ann DALTON b 1851 Co. Mayo, IRE. Her par Edward and Anastasia (DANARY) DALTON. Ch: Edward; Kate; John; Laurence; James; Mae, & Thomas. Lived at 819 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, NY

SMITH MOONEY BROOKS RIPLEY SLY
IG# 0101 Sue A. Kratsch, 1388 Summit Circle., W. St. Paul, MN 55118-3143 looking for Charity SMITH, b ca 1820 NY, lived 1850 Wayne Co., NY with Thomas & Abigail (RIPLEY) (SLY) BROOKS, then in Lockport, Will Co., IL with daughters Sarah and Alvida or Philinda. Was Charity dau of James MOONEY, who imm from IRE, poss Tipperary, about 1800? Need to locate Smith family after 1865.

SULLIVAN DEERING DUNN
IG# 3298 Matthew Radofski, 121 Forest, Royal Oak, MI 48067. Grandson of Matthew Stephen SULLIVAN seeks info on the SULLIVANS, DEERINGS & DUNNS that settled and farmed in Leelanau County, Michigan. Have much info to share.

DEVINE McCABE DEVLING
IG# 3392 Lois Irvine, 1641 9th Ave. No., Fort Dodge, IA 50501 asking info on fam of Thomas McCABE & Mary DEVINE imm from IRE to PA ca 1849. Ch: bo in IRE; Bridget 1842, Tom Jr; Bernard; Alice. Bridget m Hugh DEVLING 1861 in Cameron Co, PA. Birth & death dates of par and children?

SULLIVAN HARRINGTON MURPHY
IG# 3193 Patrick J. Sullivan, 605 Bridge, Albert Lea, MN 56007 needs Par & Sibs of John D. SULLIVAN, b 1822/23 Eyeries, Co. Cork, IRE. Imm 1848 to Providence, RI worked Fall River RR, m Catherine HARRINGTON 1854, dau of Jeremiah HARRINGTON & Margaret MURPHY. Moved New Diggins, Lafayette Co., WI 1855-1875, d 1894 Apple River, IL. Bro Dan in EauClaire, WI and James living on homestead in IRE in 1894.

KEEFFE AHERNE FOLEY GINAVIN McCORY
IG# 0859 Joe O'Keefe, 11034 Utah Ave. N., Champlin, MN 55316 seeking fam of John KEEFFE (ca 1866-?) b Mallow, Co. Cork, IRE. m Bridget AHERNE of Ballynoe, Co. Cork, IRE. John had sis Nano KEEFFE m James FOLEY. John's so Michael O'KEEFE (1895-?) thought to be married with ch in New York - d from fatal car accident in Catskills. John's granddau Mary Ellen GINAVIN (MELON) b 1925 m Hughie McCORY, 3 ch: Deidre, Hughie & Terrance. Hughie Sr. died near Hale, Liverpool, ENG at Ford Factory.

POWER WALSH RYAN BELLOWS MITCHELL
IG# 2775 Mary Ella Parrott, P. O. Box 906, Brewster, MA 02631seeks info on Thomas POWER (1) & Margaret WALSH m 1835 Ahenna Tipperary, IRE.. Son, Thomas (2) POWER b 2 Jan 1840, Ahenna m Margaret RYAN b 1846 Newtown, Newtownleannan, Tipperary, IRE (dau of Patrick m ??? in 1845 same loc). Thomas (2) & Margaret had ca 10 ch, some came to US. Ch: Margaret b 8 Aug 1868; Thomas; Michael b 1 Jan 1872 d young; Elena b 23 July 1874 m Choate BELLOWS 19 Oct 1908 in Roxbury MA (no ch); William b 19 July 1876 d young; Mary Agnes b 28 May 1879 m Wm MITCHELL 26 Jan 1898 in Wolpole NH (1 CH); Johanna b 1881; William (2) b 1883; Alice b 1883; & Bridget b 1894.

MURPHY PARNHAM
IG# 3137 Nancy Murphy Baldwin, 5550 Hennepin Ave., Lonsdale, MN 55046 is searching Agnes MURPHY, b Mar 1880 Co. Mayo, IRE to Martin MURPHY and Bridget MALONEY to Quebec CAN then Duluth, MN USA ca 1900. m James PARNHAM 1922, Sacred Heart Church, Duluth, MN

LESTER TAAFFE BRURY
IG# 3307 Mary C. Reagen, 105 E. Main St., Port Jervis, NY 12771 seeks relatives of John LESTER b 1775 Clonmel, Co. Cork IRE m Ann BRURY ca 1815 in IRE. So: Patrick b 1816 & John b 1820 in IRE m Nelly TAAFFE of Caherlag, Co. Cork, IRE ca 1845 - 4 dau Mary; Margaret, Jane & Catherine b 1855 all in IRE. imm to IRE CA 1859 settled in Orange Co., NY

SKUCE/SKUSE
IG# 3123 Helen H. Smith, 530 West Reach Dr., Jamestown, RI, 02835 seeks info on Richard SKUCE/SKUSE, par Frank & Margaret. b ca 1803 IRE, and poss sailed on ship Arabella from Bantry Bay to Montreal. Two ch bo Boston, MA w/wife Catherine ca 1837-9. More ch bo Fall River, MA 1840-1853. found Richard in RI from 1857, on. Also need maiden name, mge, death record for Catherine.

FEENEY McGUIRE
IG# 3385 Mrs. Dot Hicks, Berrington House, Moor Lane Strensall, York, England Y03 5UG is looking for Peter FEENEY, b 1853 Co. Roscommon, IRE, his w Ann Susan McQUIRE & dau Mary Agnes who left Berwickshire in Scotland in 1881 and 1891. Poss to California & although names not found amongst the dead, rumored they lived there around the 1906 earthquake. Any info would be gratefully received.

RAE DODS
Mrs Hicks also searching for Jessie RAE dau of James RAE and Jessie DODS in Berwickshire, Scotland in 1841, d in California on 16 Jan 1901. How to locate grave?

McCARTHY KENT BANNON COURTNEY O'ROURKE SHANNON
IG# 3202 Alexandra deGranpre', 12 Colonial Court, Queensbury, NY 12804 seeks the family of David McCARTHY (d 3 Dec 1885) & Ellen KENT (d 29 Nov 1879) Ch: Johannah b 1832, d 31 Oct 1904, m Michael BANNON b 1822 d 19 Nov 1883; Mary b 1845 d 1935 m James COURTNEY b 1843 d 1925; Patrick b ca 1835 m Sarah O'ROURKE; Margaret b ca 1838 m James SHANNON lived in Fort Covington/Malone, Franklin Co., New York.

EGAN GALLAGHER KANE
IG# 3379 Kay Gallagher Oxborough, 1006 Waterfield Ct NE, Blue Springs, MO 64014 seeks info on Michael GALLAGHER (1824-1913) & w Marie EGAN (1837-1880) of Ballyhaunis, Co. Mayo, IRE. fa Thomas (1807-1889) mo Margaret KANE. Imm to US 1851/52 through New Orleans and settled in Burnsville, MN 1/1/1885. Where did they live in Co. Galway?

WALSH SANDERS
IG# 3378 Sharon Walsh Peot, W 5410 French Road, Johnson Creek, WI 53038 is seeking info on William WALSH b 2 June 1832 CAN & w Charlotte SANDERS b 10 June 1842 VT. Ch: Charlotte; Viola; Bertha; Nina; George b May 1872 Neenah, WI; Jesse; John and Charles? Believe all b in WI. Fam come from Co. Cork, IRE? Wm poss had bro Felix b IRE. Par & sibs plus location of birth desired.

NAUGHTON McCABE
IG# 2872 Sr. Rose Marie Larkin, 1200 Kenwood Ave., Duluth, MN 55811 is looking for NAUGHTON relatives of Bridget GARVEY who brought her to MN ca 1856. Worked as maid for older Dr. Chas Mayo, poss Scott Co.

Also Irish origins of James B. McCABE fam, Lindsey, Ontario, CAN b ca 1860, d 1930.

See ad for LARKIN reunion for Aug, 1997

CARROLL CONNOR FITZMAURICE BUTLER WALSH
IG# 0894 Wayne Wright, P. O. Box 432, Panama City, FL 32402 seeks Maurice CARROLL b ca 1800 Co. Kerry, Listowell, IRE. m Bridget CONNOR ca 1820. Ch: Ellen Connor, b 1827 Co. Kerry m Patrick FITZMAURICE b 1825 Co. Kerry, Listowel, IRE.

Michael FITZMAURICE m Ellen BUTLER 1866 in Listowell. She was dau of Wm. BUTLER and Nora WALSH.

O'BRIEN/O'BRIAN/BRYAN/BRIEN KEARNEY/KERNEY
IG# 3372 Betty A. Hall, 1215 Leslie Lane, Lufkin, TX 75901 seeking info on fam of Edward O'BRIEN b 1836, Co. Cork??, IRE. Imm to USA m Ellen KEARNEY (b 1832 poss Tipperary, IRE. m in Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, MA 5 July, 1860. Served in Navy in C.W., migrated to Alex Twnshp, MN ca 1870. d 11 May 1881 in Alex. Ellen d 5 Oct 1893 in Alex.

NOLAN McGUIRE O'BRIEN KELLY DeLUCIA
IG# 1280 Anna Kelly Dube, 346 Carol Lynn Dr., Willow Street, PA 17584 seeks info on Thomas NOLAN m to Mary McGUIRE from Enniskillen, Co. Fermangh, IRE. Son John Joseph b 4 Jan 1867 Enniskillen imm to USA in 1885 d 1937/38 Newark, NJ, m Mary Elizabeth O'BRIEN ca 1897. She born Co. Westmeath, IRE Dec 1865 imm to NJ 1884 d 1922 Newark, NJ. Other sibs: Terrence bo IRE imm ?, d Newark, NJ; Thomas (killed in Boar War in Africa) and bro _____? stayed in IRE was in London Symphony Orch. A bro or cousin, William imm to NY and d in Newark.

John Joseph and Mary Elizabeth NOLAN's ch , all b in Newark, NJ: Mary Elizabeth, b 16 Aug 1898, d 8 Mar 1966 m Daniel Patrick KELLY b 28 June 1890 New Brunswick, Middlesex Co., NJ d 9 Jan 1976; Margaret Cecilia b 20 Nov 1903, d 10 Oct 1969 Neptune, NJ; Ellen/Hellen Bridget b 21 Feb, 1906, d 1 Jan 1971 m Samuel DeLUCIA b 14 Mar, 1905, Newark, NJ

O'MALLEY LYNCH KENNEDY SULLIVAN
IG# 3441 Mary Kay Mullen, 160 E. Madison Ave., Milton, WI 53563-1313 has several searches: John J. O'MALLEY b Co. Mayo, IRE 1839 d Rock Co., WI 1904 m Bridget LYNCH
Location unknown. 2 dau b Eaton, Madison Co., NY were Mary, 1862 & Ellen, 1864; 3 more ch b Rock Co., WI. 2 sis noted in obit were Elllen Kennedy of Monticello WI and Margaret Sullivan of Syracuse, NY; seeking info on Margaret also.

KEATING/KATING CAFFERTY
Mary Kay needs info on Michael KEATING/KATING & w Grace CAFFERTY. 1880 census shows 3 ch b in Kingston, Ontario (Canada West) and 2 in WI. Where, in IRE did they immigrate from and when?

PIERCE KILBRIDE
Mary Kay inquires: were Andrew & Felix PIERCE b Co. Wicklow, IRE, bros? Where in Co. Wicklow? Names on tax rolls of Richmond Twp, Walworth Co WI (purchased adjoining prop) Both bur at Calvary Cemeter, Whitewater, Walworth Co., WI.

MULLEN
Also from Mary Kay: Michael MULLEN d St. Paul, MN 1937. So of Barney and bro of Owen, both bur at Janesville, WI. Would like to correspond with any of his descendants.

QUINN CONWAY McCLOSKEY DEMPSEY
IG# 3187 M. Joseph Schroeder, 25 Foster Ridge Dr., Hamburg, NY 14075 seeking bp James QUINN b 7 Oct 1813, IRE, poss Derry, d 12 Aug 1873 Buffalo, NY m Ann CONWAY b ca 1810 IRE d 14 Jul 1897 Buffalo, NY. Imm ca 1847. Ch: Thomas b 18 Dec 1841; Arthur b 12 Dec 1843; Margaret b ca 1845;, IRE: Peter J. b ca 1848; Patrick b 10 Feb 1854; Eliza(beth) b 16 Dec 1859, Phoenixville PA. Arthur was Union solder, CA. Fam to Buffalo early 1860's.

Joseph also seeking info James McCLOSKEY b ca May 1819 IRE d 6 Aug 1901 Buffalo, NY (Seaman/Engr Great Lakes) m Elizabeth "Bessie" DEMPSEY b IRE, d 14 Mar 1884. Dau Ellen b Sep 1854 m Patrick QUINN 1879 d 23 Aug 1900. Ch: Elizabeth, Margaret, Helen, James, Thomas, Teresa, Edward

CRONIN LYNCH MORRISSEY CULLEN McNAMARA
Joseph seeks Mark CRONIN b 3 Apr 1830, IRE (fa Timothy CRONIN, Mo Honora LYNCH) d 14 Apr 1881 Buffalo NY. He m Johanna MORRISSEY 1857 Buffalo, NY. So Timothy b 20 Sep 1858 d 1 Sep 1932 Buffalo, NY m Catherine CULLEN 1879. Catherin b 4 Nov 1882 (fa Thomas CULLEN, mo Anna HEALY b IRE) d 25 Jan 1925 Buffalo, NY. Ch: Mark J.; Thomas; Mary E.; Alice; William. Johanna MORRISSEY b ca 1830 IRE (fa John MORRISEY, mo Mary McNAMARA)

NAGHTEN LYNSKY
IG# 3269 Judy Dolan Mandelson, 24300 Western Ave., Park Forest, IL 60466 seeks info on Charles NAGHTEN d 9 Dec 1869, Kilmelow, Co. Galway. His dau Elizabeth b ca 1845 m Martin LYNSKY 6 Aug 1867 Ballinasloe. Martin d ca 1880's. So Lawrence b 1870 Co. Galway? Elizabeth & Lawrence to Chicago IL ca 1891. Martin's fa was Martin "a farmer".

GLENNON
IG# 1036 Clarke Glennon, 519 Baird Rd., Merion Station, PA 19066 seeks to exchange info with those searching Hist & Gene of the GLENNON family of Co. Roscommon or Co. Galway, IRE

SHERIDAN DAVENPORT COCKRELL RUNNELS ROTHSTEIN
IG# 3275 Edward F. Gallick, 1712 East First St., Streator, IL 61364 needs info on James SHERIDAN & Sarah DAVENPORT. Ch: Joseph b 13 Jan 1892 Westerville, Franklin Co, OH d Streator, IL 1931; Gilbert b 6 Feb 1890 Westerville, OH d Streator, IL 1949; Tilden of Columbus, OH; Pearl (Cockrell) of Oklahoma; Ada (Runnels) of Venus, CA; Laura (Rothstein) of Chatworth, IL; and Mame

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

Dates of Available Catholic Church Records

James G. Ryan, Professional Genealogist, Dublin Ireland
See Catholic Church Records on page 69

The date of the earliest baptismal records in each province and the number of Parishes which commenced recording baptisms in the 18th century and in each decade from 1800.

	Earliest	1700s	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860-90	Total
Ulster	1752	8	3	6	23	48	56	35	51	230
Connaught	1723	5	10	6	18	36	35	34	40	184
Leinster	1671	91	24	41	52	36	21	23	15	303
Munster	1706	37	41	61	62	51	38	22	13	325
Total		**141**	**78**	**114**	**155**	**171**	**150**	**114**	**119**	**1042**

Earliest date of burial records* in each province, and numbers of parishes which began burial records in the 18th century and in each decade from 1800-1870.

	Earliest Record	1700s	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	Total
Ulster	1805	–	3	2	6	13	16	16	8	2	66
Connaught	1770	1	–	2	–	–	2	–	–	1	6
Leinster	1741	25	8	12	22	12	6	6	6	1	98
Munster	1786	3	6	3	11	7	8	3	2	1	44
Total		**29**	**17**	**19**	**39**	**32**	**32**	**25**	**16**	**5**	**214**

* Note that many of these records have not been maintained consistently from their start date.

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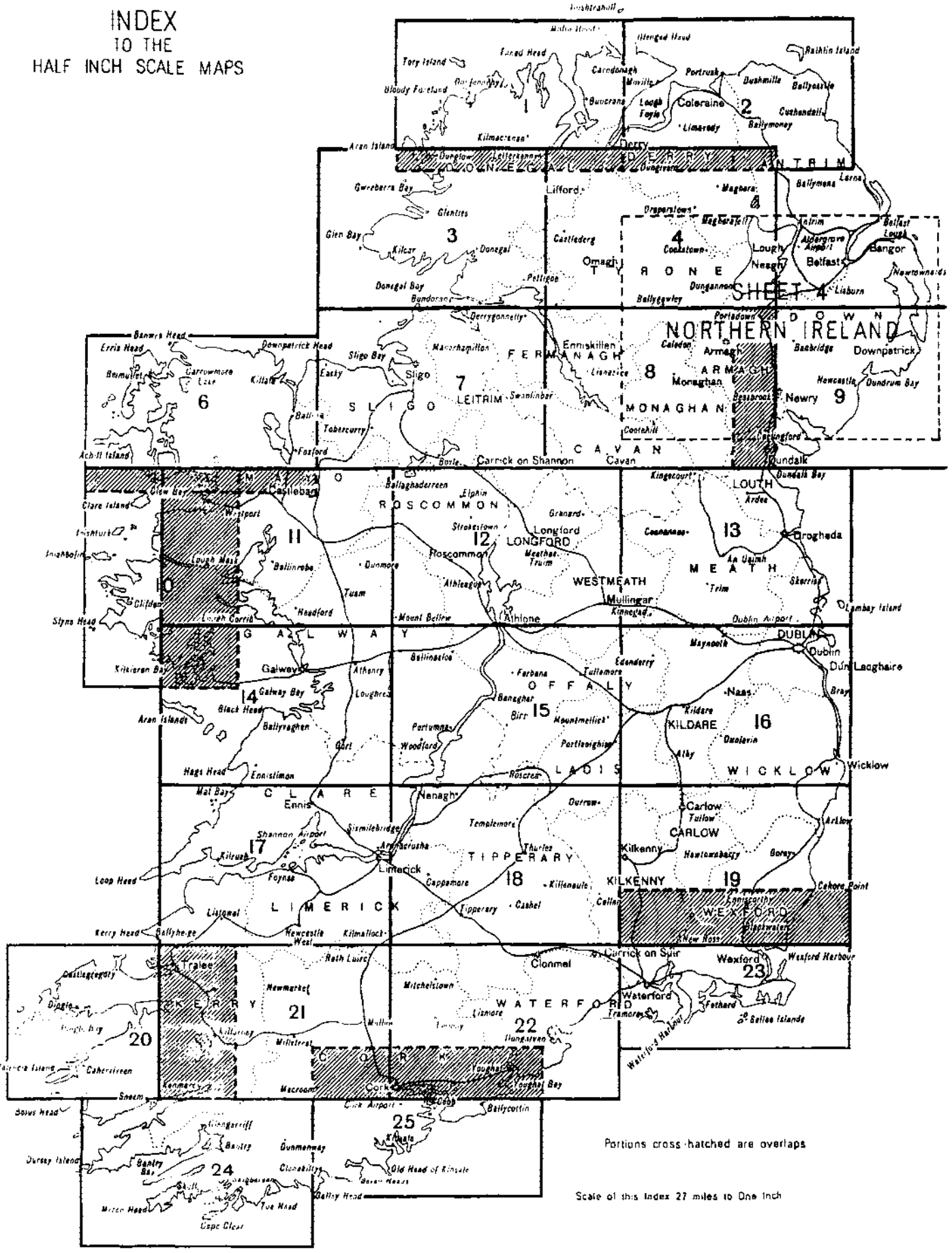

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Donegal is the most western of the three northern counties of Ireland. The surface, which is much varied, may be arranged into two great divisions of mountain and champaign. The latter comprises the barony of Raphoe and the maritime parts of that of Tyrhugh, round Ballyshannon and Donegal. The mountain region, comprehending all the remainder of the county, is interspersed with fertile valleys and tracts of good land, especially in the baronies of Kilmacrenan and Ennishowen. Even amidst the wilds of Boylagh and Bannagh are cultivated and well-peopled valleys, but the district of the Rosses presents mostly a desolate waste.

The climate was formerly cold and unhealthy, with an incessant humidity of atmosphere; but the drainage of some of the lakes and marshes, and the lowering of the levels and deepening of the beds of several rivers have produced a very beneficial change, both as to the health of the inhabitants and the increase of arable land. The chief tillage district is the barony of Raphoe, in which, besides potatoes, wheat, oats and barley, flax is grown and manufactured largely. Agriculture, as a system, however, is not much practiced except among the resident gentry.

The iron plough is in general use among the gentry and larger farmers, but the old cumbrous wooden plough is still used in many parts. A light one-horse cart, with iron-bound spoke wheels, has nearly superseded the old wood wheel car, and the slide car is seldom seen out of the mountain districts, in which

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From The President—Florence Myslajek

Cead Mile Failte! as I share a recent genealogical experience.

Attending a four-day genealogical conference is a little like immersion therapy. It increased my commitment to genealogy and gave me fresh enthusiasm for the tasks of researching and recording needing in pursuit of ancestors.

Florence Myslajek

Along with 1450 other people, I attended a Conference for the Nation's Genealogists held in Rochester, New York between 14 and 17 August, 1996. Entitled "In Your Ancestor's Image," the conference was sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, which is made up of 430 genealogical and historical societies, family associations, and libraries, ultimately representing over 150,000 individual genealogists. The conference offered 140 workshops and general sessions.

Individual workshops included a good mixture of background information: Nineteenth Century Irish Immigration to New York State; Identifying Irish Immigration in Colonial New England and New York; They Arrived in New York State in 1834.

Other workshops described special resources: New York State Census Records; The New York State Historical Documents Inventory; Railroad Pension Application Files.

Specialized techniques were explored in: The Internet as a Genealogical Resource; Taking Computers Beyond Pedigree Charts; New Technologies with Relevance to Genealogy.

The opening day sessions focused on genealogical society management and were designed to aid individual societies in Creating an Operating Handbook; Financial Reporting for Societies; The Responsibilities and Fun of Being an Editor; Creating and Sustaining a Society Volunteer Program. I brought back materials from these sections as aids to improve the functioning of our own Irish Genealogical Society, International.

As banquet speaker John Coletta wowed his audience with a dynamite speech on "Tracing Ancestral Remains," which involved some strange happenings such as ending up in a cornfield with

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the knife-carrying stranger.

There were also informal opportunities to meet and network with genealogists from many part of the United States and Canada. (The name tags were large enough to read.) Some people found others working on the same family lines.

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11:00–11:20	General questions, answers and announcements
11:45	Room Cleared

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Fort of the Foreigners (from page 101)
the implements are still rude in construction and few in number, consisting, on many farms, merely of the loy (a spade with a rest for the foot on one side only), the steveen (a point stake for setting potatoes), and the sickle. The county is very bare of wood, though there is some good ornamental timber in many of demesnes.

The manufactures of linen cloth of every kind, chiefly of home raised flax, is carried on to a considerable extent. Whiskey is made very largely both in licensed and unlicensed distilleries. Fisheries are chiefly confined to Donegal.

The roads require much to be done. They are, in general badly constructed and not properly repaired, although the best materials are in abundance. The farm houses are comfortable, but defective in cleanliness. The cabins of the peasantry, especially near the coast, are wretched and extremely filthy, the cattle and swine generally associating with the family, a custom also observable at times in the champaign country. The fuel is turf, the food, potatoes, oaten bread, and fish, with some milk and butter. (1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland).

Population

1821	248,270	1861	237,395	1901	173,722	1946	136,317
1831	289,149	1871	218,334	1911	168,537	1956	122,059
1841	296,448	1881	206,035	1926	152,508	1966	108,549
1851	255,158	1891	185,635	1936	142,310	1991	128,117

Note the decrease of almost 50% in population between 1841 and 1926. While a great deal of the decrease was due to famine deaths, the greater majority was due to emigration, but these resulted in a much slower decline than in many of the other counties of Ireland.

Most Common Names

O'Donnell	O'Boyle	O'Doherty	O'Friel	O'Sheil
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O'Strahan	McSweeney	O'Daly		

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White				

Baronies:

Raphoe	Kilmacrenan	Ennishowen	Tyrhugh	Bannagh
Boylagh				

Parish Structure
Church of Ireland Parish records which are still available date back to the following years:

Andara 1830	Clondevaddock 1794	Donegal 1803	Dunlewey 1853
Burt 1802	Desertegny 1790	Drumholm 1691	Fahan Upper 1765
Finner 1815	Glencolumbkille 1827	Glenties 1852	Inniskeel 1826
Inver 1805	Kilbarron 1785	Kilcar 1818	Muff 1803
Raphoe 1831	Stranolar 1821	Taughboyne 1819	Templecarn 1825
Tullaghobegley 1821		Tullyaughnish 1788	

Presbyterian Church records are generally available, but going back only as far as 1808.

Roman Catholic Parish records generally are available, but, Donegal, being remote from the larger areas of population, the records date back only to about 1850 or so. The records of the Parish of Conleigh do date back to the year 1773.

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County.

Major Donegal Landowners, 1876

Marquess of Conyngham 122300
H.G. Murray Stewart 50818
William H.M. Style 39564
Alexander J.R. Stewart 39306
John Leslie 28827
George Harvey 25593
Lord George Augusta Hill 24189
Messrs. Musgrave 23673
Sir Samuel H. Hayes 22825
Thomas Connolly 22736
Wybrants Olphert 18133
John George Adair 16308
Duke of Abercorn 15942
Thos. Young Brook 15134
Edward Irvine 14352
J.K. Humphries 13314
George H. Harvey 11308
Viscount Lifford 11210
Francis McGlead 11207
Lord Templemore 10856
Courtenay Newton 10486
George Miller Harvey 10363
Ebenezer Bustard 10249
John Hamilton 9448
Richard W. Key 9229
Rev. A.B. Nixon 9084
R.G. Montgomery 8861
James Hamilton 8507
Baptist J. Barton 8017
George Young 7989
Sir James Stewart 7547
Arthur F.B. Forster 7281
Mrs. Anne Stewart 7274
Earl of Arran 6883
George V. Harte 6598
James S. Nicholson 6531
John S. Charley 6498
Earl of Wicklow 6440
Richard Dixon 6363
Rev. G.N. Tredenick 6297
William Stewart 6163

Researching in Donegal

Donegal Ancestry Ltd.
Old Meeting House
Back Lane
Ramelton
County Donegal, Ireland

Co. Donegal Historical Society
Attn: Mrs. Kathleen Emerson
61 Cluain Barron
Ballyshannon
County Donegal, Ireland

Donegal County Library
Central Library
Letterkenny
County Donegal, Ireland

Ramelton Heritage & Development Association
Ramelton Heritage Project
Parochial Centre
The Diamond
Lifford
County Donegal, Ireland

Donegal City Council
County Archive Centre
The Courthouse,
Ramelton
County Donegal, Ireland

MGS Library Articles in Binder 6B

"16th Century Ancestors", by Duffy [Clonmany]
"Civil Survey, 1654-56" [Killomand, Enverr, Killoghtey, Killbeggs, Killkan, Inshkeill, Templecron, Crown Lands,and Gleabe Lands]
"Index to Raphoe Marriage License Bonds, 1710-1755 and 1817-1830, by ffolliott (16 pp.)
"Donegal and Circuit Mission Methodist Church, 1833-1899", (46+pp.)
"Ardara and Dunkinely Methodist Church, Index to Births and Marriages, 1860-1899", (41+pp.)

Microfiche

Griffiths Valuation, Donegal Surname Index
Griffiths Valuation, Townland Maps

Internet Links

http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/geneal/Donegal.htm Donegal Research Centre

Donegal Estate Records Index (Binder No. 12)

Working with the 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.

Landlord Names found in Donegal Estate Index include:

Connolly	Ferguson	Fintown	Forward	Hart
Leslie	Maxwel	Stewart	Stuart-Murray	Style
Lord Wicklow				

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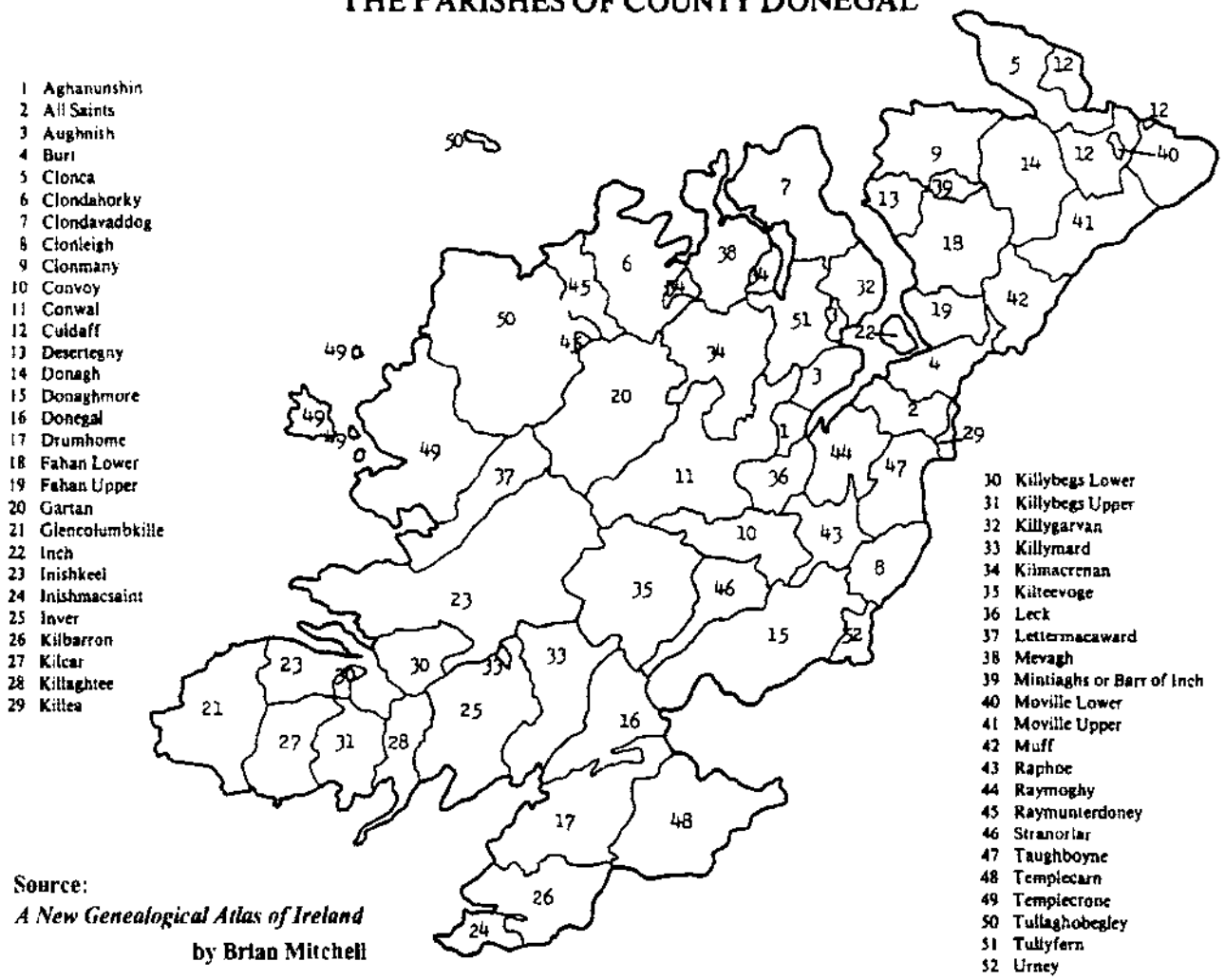
THE PARISHES OF COUNTY DONEGAL



Source:
A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland
by Brian Mitchell

pages available for Donegal for $10.

The following 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.

Contributed by Ray Marshall

Dear Septs:

Monica Carollo of Milwaukee, Wisc. says she has had several responses to surname lists, but no solutions yet—but she's not giving up. She says she enjoys *The Septs* and finds it very informative.

Ed note: Thanks, Monica and I hope your surname breakthrough comes soon.

Irish Gems in Quebec City

By Brian O'Regan of Ontario, Canada

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 1830's, there was time to spare. I spent it scanning other references located in an old glass-door cabinet in the building's attic. 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. 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 are 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.

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 18276-27

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-story 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 Haldermand 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.

Notes:

This article was originally written in May 1988 and published in two or more genealogy periodicals in Canada and the U.S.

The writer is the founding president and editor of the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa. It is the featured Society in the first 1996 issue of The Forum, the quarterly publication of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. Mr. O'Regan is former chairman and editor of the Ottawa Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society., as well as a lecturer in various centers in Canada and U.S., a workshop developer and chairman, and program chairman of an international body of professional communicators.

Exploring Ancestors' Townlands in Roscommon

by Ruth A. Robertson of Virginia Beach, VA

It took about 10 years and the help of several fine people, so generous of their time, but this past year I was brought to the place in County Roscommon where my g-grandmother, Ann Fitzmorris was born. She married Michael Collins in the USA.

On our second trip to Ireland in 1993 we stayed at a lovely B&B on the out-skirts of Athlone. When the host learned that I was searching for Collins, he directed me to a Steve Collins, living nearby. We located Steve, who was unable to help, but he brought me to meet Mr. Eddie Egan who had done work on the restoration of the old Drum Cemetery. Later, in correspondence with Eddie, he put us in touch with Willie Gacquin, a schoolteacher and historian who lived in the area of the Cam and Kiltoon Parish, and had part in the restoration of the Cam church and cemetery.

Willie wrote with information on the birth of my g-grandmother, Ann Fitzmorris and other families of that name in the area. I also found the birth records at the LDS Family History Center. Willie said that he might be able to show us around the area on our next trip.

Sure enough, we met Willie in July, 1996 and he graciously spent the afternoon driving us around the parish of Cam and Kiltoon, just north of Athlone. He showed us the exact land in Lysterfield where the Fitzmorris house once stood. Just a little way up the road, the Michael Collins house. I could easily imagine Ann and Michael walking along the road together. The families in that area were all tenant farmers in the days of my ancestors. Since Michael was born in 1832, I have been unable to find a written record, but it seems like a strong possibility as a Patrick Collins (his father's name) was on the Tithe Applotment Books from that townland.

Willie drove us to the ruined church and old cemetery at Cam. Volunteers have worked since 1988 to restore these ruins and burials still take place there. The church was dedicated to St. Bridget and may date back to the 12th or 13th century.

My ancestors attended St. Bridgets Church in Curraghboy, built in 1830. It was such a nice feeling to visit this church and attend Mass where the Fitzmorris and Collins families attended 150 years ago.

Ann's parents were Bernard Fitzmorris and Bridget Coyle, so we drove around the townland of Corralea where the Coyles came from. We visited the old church and cemetery at Rahara where all the Coyles and some Fitzmorrises were buried. We visited with a distant cousin, John Staunton, who's grandmother was Cecila Fitzmorris and met his sister, Mary Gammon. What a wonderful treat for me, as we took pictures, talked family and acquired many names of family members.

We were taken to Willie's home and his wife offered tea and sandwiches. Willie is not a genealogist for hire, but just did all this as a favor to us. What wonderful people. I will never forget the day we visited the land of my ancestors.

Dear Septs:

Gerald Madden of Bayville, N.J. says he looks forward to reading every issue of *The Septs* from cover to cover.

Ed note: That's wonderful, Gerald, I hope you continue to read them for years.

Quarterly Meeting...

Eight Steps to Researching an Irish Family History

Mary Logue was born and raised in Minnesota. She graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in French and English. After publishing two mysteries—Red Lake of the Heart and Still Explosion, several children's books and a book of poetry, Discriminating Evidence, Logue brought out a collection of essays in a limited edition called A House in the Country. Her latest book is the story of her grandmother, Halfway Home: A Granddaughter's Biography, and was published by the Minnesota Historical Society Press in the summer of 1996. She is finishing up another mystery, entitled Blood Country. Logue has taught creative writing at Hamline University and at the Loft. Currently she is working as the editorial director of the Creative Company.

This should be an interesting talk that will give us an insight and approach to genealogical research from a mystery writer's perspective.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAIBH! (Thank you)

July, August & September 1996

You will note that I am adding, what I hope will be a service to our members, after some of our purchases. Some purchases are from Irish Books & Media (IB&M). If this is so, I have entered "IB&M" after the entry. This way, if you see a book that you would like to purchase, let us know and we will get the book for you (after giving you the cost). Let us know how you like this.

The following publications were received from the Federation of Family History Societies (we are a member). All are for sale through FFHS (SASE for list of prices). They are: Marriages, Census and Other Indexes for Family Historians Sixth (1996) Edition, by Jeremy Gibson & Elizabeth Hampson; Record Offices, How to Find Them Seventh (1996) Edition, by Jeremy Gibson & Pamela Peskett; Basic Facts About Using Marriage Records for Family Historians by Pauline M Litton with Colin R Chapman; English Genealogy, A Bibliography Third Edition by Stuart Raymond; and Lancashire, A Genealogical Bibliography, Vols 2 & 3, Registers, Wills, Inscriptions, Histories and Pedigrees.

B028 – Catalogue of Topics for County Cork, Ireland and The Number of Records in Each. Available From the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City, or Through Local FHL's. Compiled & Donated by Kieran J Healy, North Hollywood CA, 1996, 95 pp. [This is a great resource of records & information available on the County of Cork.]

G129 – The Hearth Tax, Other Later Stuart Tax Lists and the Association Oath Rolls, Second Edition, Compiled by Jeremy Gibson. Published & Donated by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), London, England, 1996, 80 pp, maps. [This is not a list of people, but information on the different taxes levied in the United Kingdoms.]

G130 – Registry of Deeds, Dublin. Abstracts of Wills Vol I, 1708-1745 and Vol II, 1746-1785, Edited by P Beryl Eustage. Originally published Dublin, 1956. Reprinted for Clearfield Company, Inc, 1996, 430 & 453 pp, indexed. Donated by Clearfield Company, Inc., 220 E Eager St, Baltimore MD 21202. [WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW]

G131 – Regulations for Registrars of Births, Deaths & Marriages. Reprint, Published Dublin 1896, 104 pp. Copied & Donated by Kieran J Healy, North Hollywood CA.

H083 – Kilfenora (Co Clare), A History, by John Flanagan. Published by the Community Co-operative of the Burren Centre at Kilfenora, 147 pp, illus. Donated by Mary Jo Gartland, Lakewood OH. c.2.

H168 – A Farewell to Famine, by Jim Rees. Published by Arklow Enterprise Center, Arklow, Co Wicklow, 1994, 174 pp, illus, alpha list of emigrants. Donated by Mary Jo Gartland, Lakewood OH. c.2.

H210 – Milltown (Co Galway) Sketches, by Christy Molloy. Publisher unknown, 1995, 272 pp plus Griffith's Valuation, illust, unindexed. Donated by Mary Jo Gartland, Lakewood OH who says, "It is safe to say it has hundreds of names & dozens of townlands (all indexed) in the area of Tuam in Co Galway to Claremorris in Co Mayo. This Milltown is located in northern Co Galway. Landowners names, as well as those of their tenants, are covered extensively against a political, economic and social background. There are 32 pages from Griffith's Valuation (reduced type), and extracts from the *Tuam Herald* newspaper."

H211 – The Great Hunger, by Cecil Woodham-Smith. Published by Old Town Books, New York, 1989 (orig printed 1962), 510 pp, illus, indexed. Donated by Patrick Chandler, Edina MN.

H212 – A Pride of Paper Tigers, A History of the Great Hunger in the Scariff [Co Clare] Workhouse Union from 1839-1853, by Michael O'Gorman. Published by East Clare Heritage, Tuamgraney, Co Clare, 1994, 82 pp, maps, illus. Donated by Mary Jo Gartland, Lakewood OH.

IM12 – From Ireland to Minnesota. Stories From the Heart. Compiled by the Hibernians, 1996, 105 pp. Donated by the Hibernian Life Insurance Fund of Minnesota, St Paul MN.

S062 – The Surnames of Wales, by John & Sheila Rowlands. Published & Donated by FFHS, London, England, 1996, 217 pp, maps, index.

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S064 - Surname Inquiry List of The Irish Family History Forum, Inc., 1996 Additions, alpha. Donated by the IFHF, PO Box 351, Rockville Centre NY 11571-0351.

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vols XXXIV (1880) & XXXV (1881). Published by the NEHGS, originally in 1880 & 1881. Facsimile Reprint 1996 by Heritage Books, Inc, 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716, 1996, 445 & 419 pp, illus, charts, indexed. Donated by Heritage Books, Inc. [WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW] [MGS, New England]

FH - Under the Brett Tree, County Sligo, Ireland, by Eleanor L Leonard. Published & Donated by Author, Ormond Beach FL, 1996, 86 pp., indexed, charts, pictures.

FH - Martin Devine and Jane Scanlon Devine, from Co Roscommon & Co Galway, Ireland, to Norwich NY; Michael Byrne & Mary McNulty Byrne from Swineford, Co Mayo, Ireland, to Norwich NY; and Edward Bennet & Hannah Cook Bennett, from Ireland to Orange NJ. Compiled & Donated by Constance Devine Royer, Piney Flats TN.

Book #1B - Family Group Records on GRAY and JENNINGS Families. Prepared and Donated by Linda Talbot, Bartlett IL.

Book #1B - Extractions of the surname, Griffin, in County Kerry: Griffith's Valuation, Civil Records, and 1901 Census. Extracted & Donated by Dennis Ford, Jersey City NJ.

Book #6 - Townlands in Inagh Parish, Co Clare, Ireland. Comparison of townlands named in the Tithe Applotment of 1843 and in the Census of 1851. Compiled & donated by Nancy Larson, Manitowoc WI.

Book #6 - The First Plantation of Ireland and How Offaly Became Misnamed. Article by Peadar O'Donovan from the Mizen Journal of the Mizen Archaeological and Historical Society, No 4, 1996.

Book #26 - An Irish Christmas by Maud Sargent; and Two Great Irish Chemists by Professor Meldrum. These are copies of articles from The New Ireland Review, Vol XXXII No 5, Donated by Kieran J Healy, North Hollywood CA.

Book #26 - Article by Nora M Hickey, "Is This Why You Didn't Find Your Irish Ancestor?". Parts I & II, copied from *Newsletter, International Society for British Genealogy and Family History.*

Book #28 - Information on the Immigrant Bank papers, copied from April/May 1996 Family Tree. Donated by Marlea Warren, St Louis Park MN.

Book #28 - Copies of indexes to the Immigrant Bank Papers, The New York Public Library Manuscripts & Archives Section. Copied and Donated by Nancy Lyons, Hackessin DE.

PER - The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine, Vol XXXIX, Nos 1 & 2. Published by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust St Philadelphia PA 19107. Donated by Mary Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

PER - The Irish Genealogist, Vol 9 No 2, 1995. Published by the Irish Genealogical Research Society, 82 Eaton Square, London SW1W 9AJ, England. Donated by Mary Zlobl.

PER - The Palimpsest, Published Monthly by the State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa City IA, Vol I No 3; Vol III No 2; Vol IV Nos 9&10; Vol V No 1; May 1926; Vol VII No 12; Vol VIII No 5; Vol IX No 6; Vol XII No 3; Vol XIV No 2; Vol XVII Nos 3&6; Vol XVIII Nos 7&10; Vol XIX Nos 1,4,5&11; Vol XX No 3; Vol XXI No 6; Vol XXII Nos 1,3,6,7&8; Vol XXIII No 7; Vol XXIV No 12; Vol XXXII No 1; Vol XXXIV No 8; Vol XLV No 2. (This last issue is dedicated to "The Irish in Iowa". Donated by Beth Mullinax, Fridley MN. SASE if you wish to see a copy of the contents of these journals.

Prisoners Who Died at Andersonville (Georgia) Prison, Atwater List. Published by the National Society of Andersonville Headquarters, Andersonville GA 31711, 1981, 74 pp. This is an alphabetical list, by State, of prisoners who died at Andersonville during the Civil War, 1864-1865. Will be catalogued into the MGS Library. Donated by Beth Mullinax.

Purchases

C093 - Old Calvary Cemetery: New Yorkers Carved in Stone, by Rosemary Muscarella Ardolina. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 1996, 549 pp, illust, indexed.

C094 - Some Cemetery Records of Coos and Curry Counties, Oregon. (Coos County is where Bandon, OR is located, Irish settlers from Co Cork!) Published by the Genealogical Forum of Portland Oregon, Inc., 1982, 296 pp, maps, indexed.

D039 - Stewart's Almanack - 1825 Directory, published by M.M. Publications, London, 1996. Containing The Days of the Year & Month; Week-Days; Sun's Rising, Setting & Declination; a Table of Equation, etc. 1 Microfiche.

D040 – Wilson's Dublin – 1823 Directory, published by M.M. Publications, London, 1996. Contains An Alphabetical List of the Merchants, Traders, Judges, Barristers, Attornies, Solicitors, Advocates, Proctors, Public Notaries, Physicians, Surgeons, etc., and a New List of Nobility and Gentry. 1 Microfiche.

D041 – Holden's Annual London and Country Directory of the United Kingdoms and Wales, for the Year 1811. Three vols, the first vol contains the London Business, and Private Alphabets; the second vol contains some towns in England, Ireland & Scotland; the third vol contains towns in United Kingdoms & Wales. Originally published London 1811, Facsimile Edition published by Michael Winton, Norwich, England, 1996, pages unnumbered, alpha.

G132 – 1901 Irish Census Index, Volume 2, County Tyrone, by Linda K Meehan. Published by Largy Books, Alberta, Canada, 1996, 159 pp. in book plus 34 microfiche of the index. The book for this census gives parishes and townland maps plus the District Electoral Divisions!

H204 – Valentia. A Different Irish Island (Co Kerry), by Nellie O'Cleirigh. Published by Portobello Press, Dublin, Ire, 1992, 137 pp., maps, illus. IB&M

H205 – Records of the Four Tipperary Septs (O'Kennedys, O'Mulryans, O'Dwyers, & O'Meaghers), , by Martin Callanan. Published by O'Gorman, Ltd, Galway 1938. Reprinted by JAG Publishing, Co Clare, 1995, 180 pp. IB&M

H206 – A History and Topography of Dublin City and County, by Samuel Lewis. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, 1980, 242 pp., alpha.

H207 – Hardiman's History of Galway. The History of the Town and County of the Town of Galway, From The Earliest Period to The Present Time, by James Hardiman, Esq. Published by W Folds and Sons, Dublin, 1820, 319 pp., plus Appendix, maps, illust, index.

H208 – Tipperary: A Treasure Chest, Compiled by Elaine Burke Houlihan, Consulting Editor Donal A Murphy. Published by Relay Books, Tyone, Nenagh, Co Tipperary, 1995, 204 pp, unindexed. IB&M

H209 – Ulster, An Illustrated History, Edited by C Brady M O'Dowd & B. Walker. Published by B T Batsford Ltd, London, 1989, 256 pp, photos, maps, indexed. IB&M

H213 – The Famine in Waterford 1845-1850, Edited by Des Cowman & Donald Brady. Published by Geography Publications, Templeogue, Dublin 6W, 1995, 344 pp, illus, indexed. IB&M

H214 – Walkabout Nenagh, by Nancy Murphy. Published by Relay Publications, Tyone, Nenagh, Co Tipperary, 1994, 139 pp, illus & maps. (This book is listed as a guide for walking tours of the town of Nenagh. However, because of the historical information in it, we have catalogued it into the History section.) IB&M

H215 – The Scotch-Irish, A Social History, by James G Leyburn. Published by the University of North Carolina Press, 1962, 377 pp, index. (North Carolina had a large immigration of the Scotch-Irish!) IB&M

H216 – Portrait of a Parish. Monsea & Killodiernan, Co Tipperary, by Daniel Grace. Published by Relay Books, Tyone, Nenagh, Co Tipperary, 1996, 346 pp, illus, indexed. [Both these Civil Parishes are in Tipperary Northeast.] IB&M

H217 – The Summer Soldiers. The 1798 Rebellion in Antrim and Down, by A.T.Q. Stewart. Published by Blackstaff Press Ltd, Belfast NI, 1995, 294 pp, map, indexed. IB&M.

H218 – Passing the Time in Ballymenone (South Co Fermanagh), by Henry Glassie. Published by Indiana University Press, Bloomington & Indianapolis IN, 1995 (First published in 1982), 852 pp, illust, photos, index. IB&M.

I020 – The Irish in America, Fourth Edition, by John Francis Maguire, M.P. Published by D & J Sadlier & Co, Montreal, Que, 1887, 653 pp, unindexed.

I021 – The Book of Irish Americans, by William D Griffin. Published by Times Books, division of Random House, NY, 1990, 404 pp, illus, indexed.

Dear Septs:

I especially like the page Computer Talk that was in the last issue I received. I am new to the internet but have enjoyed a lot of new experiences as a result of this page. Would like to see more on the same subject. This came from Beth Ingoldsby of Grand Island, Neb.

Ed Note: We try to have something in each issue now. How about writing us of your experiences as someone "new" to internet?

IE30 – The Breifne Review, (Co Cavan), Edited by Buddy McGee & Charles J Dolan. Published by The Cavan Men's P & B Association, Inc., New York, 1967, 170 pp, photos, unindexed.

J095 – The Irish Roots Guide, by Tony McCarthy. Published by Lilliput Press Ltd., Dublin, 1993, 1995, 117 pp, illus. IB&M

J096 – Trace Your Irish Ancestors by Sean E Quinn. Published by Irish Genealogy Press, Kilarney, Bray, Co Wicklow, 1989, reprinted 1996, 121 pp. IB&M

NOTE: The next three publications on the Catholic Missions in England, Wales & Scotland, are NOT lists of parishioners! They are historical information on the different Catholic churches in the areas, giving dates of commencement along with lists of priests of the parishes. If you know where a Catholic ancestor lived in these countries, these books could assist you in pinpointing the church and dates of baptismals and marriages. These books are currently available from Mr Gandy at very moderate prices.

K034 – Historical Notes on English Catholic Missions, by Bernard W Kelly. Reprinted by Michael Gandy, Whetstone, London, 1995, 456 pp. Originally published in 1907.

K035 – Catholic Parishes in England, Wales and Scotland, An Atlas, Edited by Michael Gandy. Published by Michael Gandy, Whetstone, London, 1993, 32 pp.

K036 – Catholic Missions and Registers 1700-1880, 6 Volumes, Compiled by Michael Gandy. Published by Michael Gandy, Whetstone, London 1993. Vol 1, London and the Home Counties, 82 pp; Vol 2, The Midlands & East Anglia, 77 pp; Vol 3, Wales & The West of England, 46 pp; Vol 4, North East England, 53 pp; Vol 5, North West England, 69 pp; and Vol 6, Scotland, 50 pp.

P047 – Emigration From The Workhouse at Ennistymon, Co Clare 1850-1860, by Dr S.C. O'Mahony. This is a copy of the article in the Irish Ancestor, 1981 No 2. We have indexed the emigrants listed. (Book 6A)

S063 – Irish Family Names, by Captain Patrick Kelly. Published originally 1939, republished by Gale Research Co, Detroit, MI, 1976, 136 pp, illus, index.

Publications

Ancestor, Vol 23 No 1, Autumn 1996. Quarterly Journal of the Genealogical Society of Victoria Inc, Curtin House, 5th Floor, 252 Swanson Street, Melbourne Victoria 3000, Australia.

The Celtic Knot, Vol 3 No 2 June 1996. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave, San Diego CA 92120.

County Mayo Chronicles #34, June 1996. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

East Surrey Family History Society, Journal Vol 19 No 2, June 1996. Edited by Paul Blake, 18 Rosevine Road, London SW20 8RB, England.

Grean, Dec 1980. Published in Co Limerick (no address), Donated by Amy L O'Kennedy, Pallasgrean, Co Limerick.

Harney Update, Issue No 39, Jul-Sep 1996. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121.

Ireland's Own, May 31st 1996. Published by Ireland's Own, Wexford, Ireland. Donated by Amy L O'Kennedy, Pallasgrean, Co Limerick, Ireland.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 5 No 2, June 1996. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766

The Irish Genealogist, Vol III 1956-1967, Index of Persons. Published by The Irish Genealogical Research Society, London, England. Donated by Quixote Books, Potomac MD.

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, No 14, August 1996. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 LaCarta Ave, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, Vol 101 1996. Published by CH&AS, Hon Secretary, Mr P Holohan, Ballysheehy Lodge, Clogheen, Cork, Ireland.

Irish Families, Vol 9 #3, Dec 1993/Jan 1994 and Vol 3, 1987. Published by O'Laughlin, Box 7575, Kansas City MO 64116. MGS

The Irish Family History Forum, Vol 5 No 10, June 1996. Published by IFHF, PO Box 351, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-0351.

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Book Reviews

TRACING YOUR DONEGAL ANCESTORS, by Godfrey F. Duffy. Published by Flyleaf Press, Glenageary, Dublin, Ireland 1996 96 pp, paper, maps & charts. $13.95 plus postage. Available on book order form at back. Reviewed by Pat Coleman.

TRACING YOUR DONEGAL ANCESTORS by Godfrey F. Duffy is an affordable description of the resources available to those wishing to research their Donegal roots. Its intention is to review the records that are available in Ireland; however, through the efforts of the Mormon church the IGSI and many other such organizations many of these records are also available in the US. The book explains to those in Ireland just where to find the records, but readers elsewhere will have to determine whether and where these resources might exist outside Ireland.

In about 100 pages Duffy reviews the major sources of genealogical information, what they might contain, and the time period covered often with detailed tables or maps that lead the researcher to the exact place or document they need. Besides the verbal description of the sources he also includes in many chapters an example of a page from the collection, that is, a copy of a page from the Spinning Wheel Entitlement Lists, the index to Consistorial Wills, Griffiths Valuation, or graveyard inscriptions. The chapters in the book include: church records, gravestone inscriptions, census and census substitutes, vital records, wills, land records, newspapers, school registries, and lists of reference to published Donegal local histories (43 references) and family histories (24 references). Most chapters give a short historical background so that one might better understand the resource with respect to ones own particular needs.

I have Donegal ancestors, but have done little work on the families on that side of the ocean. This book not only makes it possible for one to plunge into such work without having done Irish work previously, reading it has actually stimulated me to get on with my own work in Donegal. I believe that anyone serious about researching their Donegal ancestors needs this book, especially if they intend to go to Ireland to do the work. Incidentally, should you wish to travel there (or even conduct the work through the mail from

overseas), this book gives the mailing addresses for many libraries and public agencies and a thumbnail sketch of the holdings.

AN ANTIQUE AND STORIED LAND, A HISTORY OF THE PARISH OF DONOUGHMORE, KNOCKEA, ROXBOROUGH, COUNTY LIMERICK AND ITS ENVIRONS, by Thomas Toomey and Harry Greensmyth, 1991, 374 pp., paperback, Published by Toomey & Greensmyth, printed by McKern's Ltd., Limerick. ISBN 0 9517599 1 4. 12 pounds. Reviewed by Ray Marshall. Book donated by Jack Reidy.

This recent donation to the IGSI Library is the stuff dreams are made of, if you happened to be from this Parish in County Limerick. For unlike many local histories, this work contains many names of owners and renters of property, plenty of local maps and photographs and a good coverage of all aspects of the Parish History, both from the point of view of the "Big House" and the bog.

Chapters deal with Local Families, Agrarian "Whiteboy" Disturbances, Rents and Leases and the Breakup of the Estates, Roads, Churches, Businesses, Townlands, Folklore and much more, up until the present.

A small down side of the book is that there are no footnotes for the historical and statistical sources. There is no index but if you have people from Donoughmore, you will be interested in every page of this nice compilation. If you are not from there, the Table of Contents seems to suffice.

The book is well worth looking at for an overview of the last 150 years of Irish History from the local perspective or if any of you are considering doing a book on a Townland or Parish of your own.

Dear Septs:

Gwen Bergsma of Pean Valley, CA writes: "Your Society is providing a wonderful service for all those interested in Irish research and every time I give a presentation on Irish research at local seminars, I do urge people to join. I know for a fact that because of it, a number of attendees joined and were able to make marvelous strides in Eire."

Ed Note: Word of mouth is the best advertisement there is and we thank Gwen for recommending our organization.

MGS 21st Century Campaign Celebrates First Year Results

Here's the situation with MGS's 21st Century Fund Raising Campaign. Although $100,000 has been received during the first year of the three year project, and that's a good start, more is needed if MGS is to accomplish its goal of a larger library/office facility.

The 425 members who have contributed are to be thanked for their generous gifts and pledges. Their dedication to our organization is an inspiration!

Other progress has been made since September 1995. MGS's initial attempt to obtain funds from foundations included 20 applications for grants with only 5 respondents indicating a possible interest.

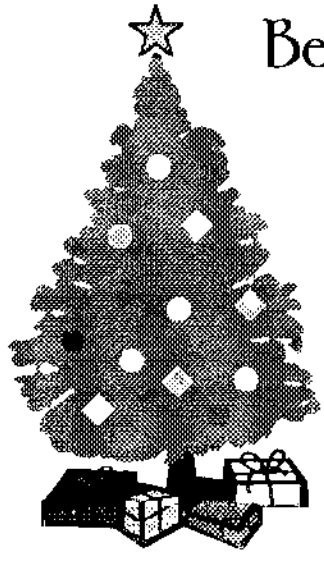
One of the criteria particularly looked for is the "participation level" of an organization's membership. That's why many more of the 1700 MGS and 3500 Branch members must show their support. If MGS is to be successful in securing "outside" funding, that is.

The committee has begun a preliminary search for possible sites to meet our space/location needs. The committee toured one building in Richfield, but rejected it on several factors.

This brings us to our second year's outlook: There's an old saying "Winners are like teabags—you never see their true strength until they're in hot water." That's not MGS's condition, but if $200,000 is not received by June 1997, some "hard" decisions are going to have to be made.

It will take all of us doing something for MGS to succeed. Your help is needed now!

by: MGS 21st Century Campaign Committee



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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, & September, 1996

I can't believe that this is the last issue of 1996! Where has the year gone, especially the summer. Input for this quarter was slow in coming, but there is still a lot of news to pass on.

Note in the Library News that one of our new books is, A GUIDE TO TRACING YOUR DONEGAL ANCESTORS. We also have this book for sale. Flyleaf Press notified us that they will be publishing similiar guides for counties Mayo, Galway & Cork by the end of this year. Watch for notice of these new guides, along with book reviews. I have the TRACING YOUR KERRY ANCESTORS book, all marked with highlighter and paper clips! I carry it to Ireland with me!!

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Illinois – Member Fran Saucedo has donated a list of early Maher marriage records in Will County, Illinois. For a copy, mail us an SASE.

Maryland – The Irish Brigade was remembered for their service during the Civil War with a monument at Antietam National Battlefield MD. The monument, after 133 years, needs to be replaced. This project is being undertaken by the Hibernians, Attn: Jack O'Brien, 11109 Belton Street, Upper Marlboro MD 20772. Write him if you are interested in this project. They are looking for contributions for the new monument. This could be an opportunity for you to honor your Irish ancestor, especially if he was part of the Irish Brigade.

Minnesota – The Minnesota Hibernians have put together a booklet marking the history of the Irish in Minnesota from the 19th Century to the Present. Title: FROM IRELAND TO MINNESOTA, STORIES FROM THE HEART. IGSI is selling this for $10.00 plus $3.00 shipping. Great resource for the Irish in Minnesota!

Minnesota – The University of St Thomas, St Paul, will establish a center for Irish Studies. They will have a degree study in Irish Studies, which will include the study of the Irish language. St Thomas houses the Special Celtic collection which is one of the ten largest such collections in the US. The University was founded in 1885 by Archbishop John Ireland of Kilkenny.

Oregon – We received a list of publications for sale from the Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Incl, 2130 SW 5th – Suite 220, Portland OR 97201-4934. They have published all kinds of genealogical material for Oregon, including land, marriage & cemetery records. If you have Oregon ancestors, you will want to write them for a copy of this list.

Pennsylvania – Philadelphia has published/ indexed colonial land records, 17th, 18th & 19th Century. For information on this project, send an SASE to IGSI.

Pennsylvania – NEHGS will hold a genealogical conference on November 15 & 16, 1996, at the Radnor Hotel in St Davids, PA. Local Host is the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. For more information, call NEHGS at (617) 536-5740, ext 202.

Wisconsin – The Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, has a new address: PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766.

There

Third Irish Genealogical Congress, St Patrick's College, Maynooth, Co Kildare, 22-28 September 1997. Our tour itinerary is about ready. We are trying something different this time. The first week you can either tour the South of Ireland or attend the Congress. The second week we will all join together for research and touring of Northern Ireland, then making our way over to Donegal and down the West coast to Shannon. If you are interested, send an SASE.

England – Sussex Family History Group is sponsoring the Spring Conference of the FFHS in Sussex, "Sussex by the Sea", 4-6 April 1997. For more information, write Mrs Doreen Hayes, 31, Poulter's Lane, Worthing, West Sussex BN14 7SS, England.

Clans Too

Condon – Member, Elizabeth Caven Wilhelm, Box 544, Ormond Beach FL 32175, is interested in all Condons, but especially those from County Limerick. She will be glad to trade information with all Condon researchers.

Blarney, Bonesetters and Twin Babies

The Role of Family Traditions in Finding Irish Roots

by Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson, Polson, Montana

How many of you have lingered over the cozy breakfast table in Grandma's warm kitchen, the teapot and stacks of toast and marmalade making their rounds, while Grandmothers, Mothers, Aunts, Great-aunts and assorted Cousins held endless discussions of bloodlines. Discussions that weren't finished until a family had been firmly connected to their roots across the pond? By geography, Ireland was six thousand miles away - by heart, it was as near as the next county, as familiar and dear as Aunt Annie's ranch in Halmville or Aunt Kate's hotel in Great Falls.

How many of you have shared the shock of finding that, despite the talk and tales and anecdotes, the good intentions of a cousin here or an aunt there, you really have *no family history*? Nothing has ever been committed to paper. The rich store off anecdotes and family lore you took for granted as a child has gradually eroded. The whole body of knowledge of family origins has almost vanished; all that remains are a few bare, skeletal bones of family tradition.

That's how things went in my family, and in August of 1994, with no particular qualifications except a driving desire to recapture and preserve family history, I became a genealogist - and a moderately successful one, what with a lot of luck, some help from IGSI and a clan of McCarthys cheering me on from up in Heaven.

Of family traditions, I had four:

1. My mother was a twin and often said that "twins run in the family, but always skip generations." Did this mean that one of my mother's grandparents was a twin? If so, which grandparent?

2. There were seven sisters in the Daniel McCarthy family (Hmmmm- a lot depends on your point of view and your point in time. There were seven sisters in the McCarthy family who lived to old age, plus two, at least one of whom died young and five brothers!)

3. There was a "McCarthy the Bonesetter, a horse doctor who also set human bones," who stayed in Ireland.

4. These McCarthys were direct descendants of the McCarthys who build Blarney Castle. (Sometimes the most impressive traditions turn out to be the least help).

My great good luck came when Beth Mullinax of IGSI sent me the write-up of the Daniel McCarthy family from Riobard O'Dwyer's series, and an IGSI member from Butte, Montana sent me the write-up of the Denis McCarthy family. These write-ups magnetized my attention. Somehow, I knew I held the history of my family origins right in my own two hands, but there were problems. One of Denis' sons was a "bonesetter" – but this bonesetter was the wrong age to be an ancestor. Daniel's family contained 2 surplus sisters, plus all those unheard of brothers. Despite the dissimilarities, there were similarities between Daniel's family and mine. And there was a small inner voice that told me this was my family – a voice that woke me from sleep at night ... a voice that sounded a lot like my grandmother's.

Out of this quandary was born my "Comparison Chart" – a very large piece of paper with columns to enter every fact I could cull from O'Dwyers write-up about 'DANIEL'S FAMILY" with a matching column to enter all known facts about 'MY FAMILY'. 38 items of information were taken from O'Dwyer, 27 of these items matched in some way the information about my family.

Tradition#1: Twins – and birthdates – and names:

Daniel's daughter Catherine was born in January 1844; we had a birthdate of 1 Jan 1844 for my g-grandmother Catherine. Daniel's Catherine had a twin sister, Mary. I did not know if my Catherine had a twin, but mulling over my Tradition # 1, I saw that later twins in the family were connected to the McCarthy branch. (The "Bonesetter" himself was also a twin).

Names

I couldn't match the first names of my McCarthy gg-aunts against those in O'Dwyer. I ran headfirst into another family tradition – "excessive politeness" – these ladies of three generations ago were known only by their married names, posterity having been carefully taught to refer to them as "Mrs. Con Sulliven, Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. O'Neill". First names were known for only 2 sisters. Catherine, who was my direct ancestor and the youngest sister of the lot, Honora.

I did have first names for my g-aunts, the daughters of my g-grandmother Catherine McCarthy Meade. Each of Catherine's daughters bore at least one, and sometimes two, of the names of Daniel's daughters given in O"Dwyer! Had my g-grandmother named her daughters after her sisters?

If so, they were not in chronological order with the oldest daughter names for the oldest sister. Then I compared birthdates. Some of Catherine's

daughters had the same birth month as the "aunts" for whom they had (possibly) been named. This was more than coincidence, it was a deliberate pattern, and it brought my g-grandmother Catherine to life for me – she was a typical Irish older sister, an Irish Matriarch who kept track of her younger siblings and their birthdates, a woman who honored her origins and commemorated them.

What of the hither-to-unknown McCarthy brothers? Three of Catherine's sons bore the same name as their uncles.

Two other McCarthy families in O'Dwyer caught my attention. Adding them to my Comparison Chart, opposite columns of known facts about my family, the "preponderance of the evidence" was that John, Denis and Daniel McCarthy were brothers, and that Daniel was my gg-grandfather.

Still, I needed proof. the McCarthy generations I was researching had the commonest of names – Mike, Dan, Jerry, Kate, Nora and Mary. How I wished for names like Cormac and Dierdre or a pair of brothers I ran across in research with wonderfully matched names of Dermod MacFyneed MacCarthy and Fyneed MacDermod MacCarthy.

The Comparison Chart helped to identify the one piece of needed proof that was missing, the "lost" name of my gg-grandmother. Records for my g-grandmother Catherine McCarthy Mead did not show her mother's name, but church and county marriage records for a sibling established that my gg-grandmother was Catherine O'Neill, the wife of the Daniel McCarthy in O'Dwyer.

And now a bow to Huber's Law (see Joe Huber's article, pg 20, Jan issue, *The Septs*). Proof of Catherine O'Neill's identity came in November, 1995 just in time to send out in many Christmas cards along with the (mis)information that 2 of the sisters in O'Dwyer's write-up were really not sisters. In January, 1996 a cousin sent me a chart, handwritten by my grandmother and lost for 43 years. Daniel McCarthy's family was indeed the right one – and the two sisters I attempted to disclaim in order to accommodate the tradition of seven sisters, were indeed included on it.

Tradition #2: Number of Siblings:

How can a tradition be right and wrong at the same time? There were seven sisters known to posterity. Knowledge of two sisters and the brothers had been lost. There's a lesson here. Family tradition probably won't add strangers to your family tree. It will lose relatives. If your particular tradition hands down only the names of your direct ancestors, don"t believe your grandfather, g-grandfather and gg-grandfather were each the only children in their generation. Keep on eye peeled for siblings. And then, research them.

Tradition # 3: McCarthy the Bonesetter

The rule is, don't write letters of inquiry until you have specific names, dates and places. I broke the rule. A letter to the Berea Historical Society elicited the information that the Bonesetter was a well-known healer and that local stories were still extant about his healing powers. They even sent me the name and address of one of the Bonesetter's direct descendants who still lives in Berea. This gentleman, by my reckoning, is my sixth cousin. What a heart-warming experience! If your tradition gives you relatives with such sobriquets as Aggie the Post, Red Neck Kelly, the Fur-Bearing Herringtons, or the Slasher, perhaps you have been gifted with kin who were colorful enough to be remembered - somewhere. And someday you will find the right place to ask your question ("The Post" was a mailcarrier, "The Slasher" often a nickname for the miner who set off the explosives).

Tradition # 4 Blarney Castle

Does this well known castle figure in my family history? I don't know, but so far I've been able to verify all my other traditions. According to O'Dwyer, only about one-fourth of the boys and one-eighth of the girls of that era in Berehaven learned to read and write, yet all the McCarthys were literate, certainly an indication of unusual leisure and money in a time when many young children were forced to work at the mines and never had a day of school in their lives. It was tempting to look for a McCarthy genealogy and try to plug my family into it, but this time I followed the rule and worked from the known to the unknown. I have about a century yet to research,

(See **Blarney** on next page)

Dear Septs:

Mary Kay Mullen of Milton, WI received her first copy of *The Septs* and found it full of information. She says "I can see that with the help of your newsletter I will be meeting people across the country. Thanks to all of you who work on the newsletter".

Ed note: Welcome to the group, we appreciate your input. Be sure and enter your query for a future newsletter – it may reach 1850 genealogists eyes.

Blarney (continued from previous page)
for the McCarthy lost their castle in 1698, and my "oldest" ancestor dates back to ca 1798. Perhaps someday I will arrive at the castle, and when I do, it will be with all my research verified and all my papers in order.

Tradition # 5 Irish Names Anglicized:

(If you paid attention you should not be asking, "Five traditions? She only had four traditions to start with!" That's the wonderful thing about family research; additional traditions keep turning up, and pretty soon those bare bones are fleshed out with interesting tidbits and nuggets of fact, and suddenly it begins to seem possible that someday there will be enough to write that family history.)

During research I learned that Florence, Jeremiah, and Julia/Julian were names used by my McCarthys on this side of the water. Remember the brothers with the wonderfully matched names—Dermod MacFyneed MacCarthy and Fyneen MacDermod MacCarthy? Dermod is Jeremiah; Fyneen is Florence. The instant I read about those brothers I felt a magnetic attraction to them—a strong conviction that they were twins—and then there's this small inner voice that wakes me up at night, a voice that sounds like my grandmother.

A Reach Across Time and Donegal Bay

by Patrick Coleman

Donegal was very much on our itinerary when my wife and I went to Ireland a few years ago. We had ambitious plans for our short stay, but harsh reality came on our second day when we decided that we just could not fit it all in and get on our flight back (oh, how I would have delighted in spending in Donegal those four hours that we wasted in the airport as the fog took its sweet time to lift!). However, by not seeing Donegal we had the time to visit Ceide Fields, the high-point of our trip, on the loveliest day of our trip. From that vista we did see Donegal, across Donegal Bay, with occasional clouds so big and white that they changed the color of the sea from a Lenten blue to Easter white when they drifted over.

It was only later, in 1995, once I knew where in Donegal my ancestors lived, and I began to reflect on that experience at Ceide Fields where I had viewed of the hills of southwestern Donegal, and recalled the comment by the tour guide that the blood of those Stone Age cattle herders who lived in Ceide flows in his veins and mine, that I began to see that I was a living connection between the Ceidens looking northeast to the hills of Donegal and the Donegalians of 5000 years ago looking at the cliffs of Mayo from their hillsides. Though not suggesting that I was the only individual who could have had such a connection, it is clear that it might have happened 5000 years ago that my Connaught and Ulster ancestors, the McKeans or Feeneys and the Melloys or Devers or Cannons, could have been looking toward one another across the bay at the same time. A lot can happen in 5000 years.

The summer of 1995 was the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the Melloys in the US. I had been aware of it for some time, and in June, the month that they were on the ocean, I was at their grave site at St. Patrick's parish cemetery in Garryowen, IA, with a cousin. We were telling each other the stories we knew about the people buried there, and I was relating that 150 years ago at this moment Patrick and Bridget Melloy and their three sons, Philip, James, and John, were crossing the Atlantic from Liverpool to New York City. As we spoke we looked closely at the headstone that had been standing at the far end of the cemetery for a hundred years, a stone that I had seen for 40 years and studied for the last 20 years as I researched my family history, and I thought I saw something new, some writing at the very bottom of the stone. When we could not read it we attempted a rubbing with the only paper we had-some Post-it Notes which I never leave home without. The rubbing, pieced together, appeared to be "Natives of Parish Inishkeel, County Donegal, Ireland." Later, I looked up Inishkeel in my Brian Mitchell's "A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland" (which I had purchased from the ISGI) to discover that we had indeed read it correctly, such a parish existed, and it was part of the southwestern peninsula sticking into the Atlantic. I also discovered the names of the adjacent parishes and started to study the Donegal map (also bought from the ISGI) where I got the lay of the land. This parish, like several others in Donegal, was divided into two parts separated from one another by another parish, Killybegs Lower, which also came in two parts.

I also conduct my genealogy research through the Internet, monitoring a few news groups and maintaining an active correspondence with several people who, while not relatives, are searching for relatives in the same areas that I am. Additionally,

(See **Reach** on page 120)

Co. Donegal, Parish Inishkeel

Townland	Ref#	Surname	Given Name	Lessor	Desc
Bracky		Ward	Owen	HGMS	HL
Drumaghy		Cannon	John	HGMS	L
Leamagowra	1a	Molloy	Patrick, Sr	HGMS	HOL
	3a	Molloy	Condy	HGMS	L
	3b			HGMS	
	4a	Molloy	James	HGMS	HOL
	4b	Molloy	Condy	HGMS	HOL
	5	Molloy	Patrick, Sr	HGMS	L
	5	Mulligan	Andrew	HGMS	L
	5	Molloy	Condy	HGMS	L
	5	Molloy	James	HGMS	L
	6	Molloy	Patrick, Jr	HGMS	HOL
Laconnell	1g	Molloy	Edward	HGMS	HOL
	2n	Ward	John	CG&p	H
Lagunna	1a	Ward	Daniel	HGMS	HOL
Lergynasearhagh	1a	Cannon	John	HGMS	HOL
	1b	Cannon	Patrick	HGMS	HOL
Owensteskiny	3a	Cannon	Edward	HGMS	HOL
	3b	Cannon	Hugh	HGMS	HOL
Neenavally	2b	Molloy	Patrick	HGMS	HOL

HGMS--HG Murray Stewart
CG&p--Charles Gallagher & partners

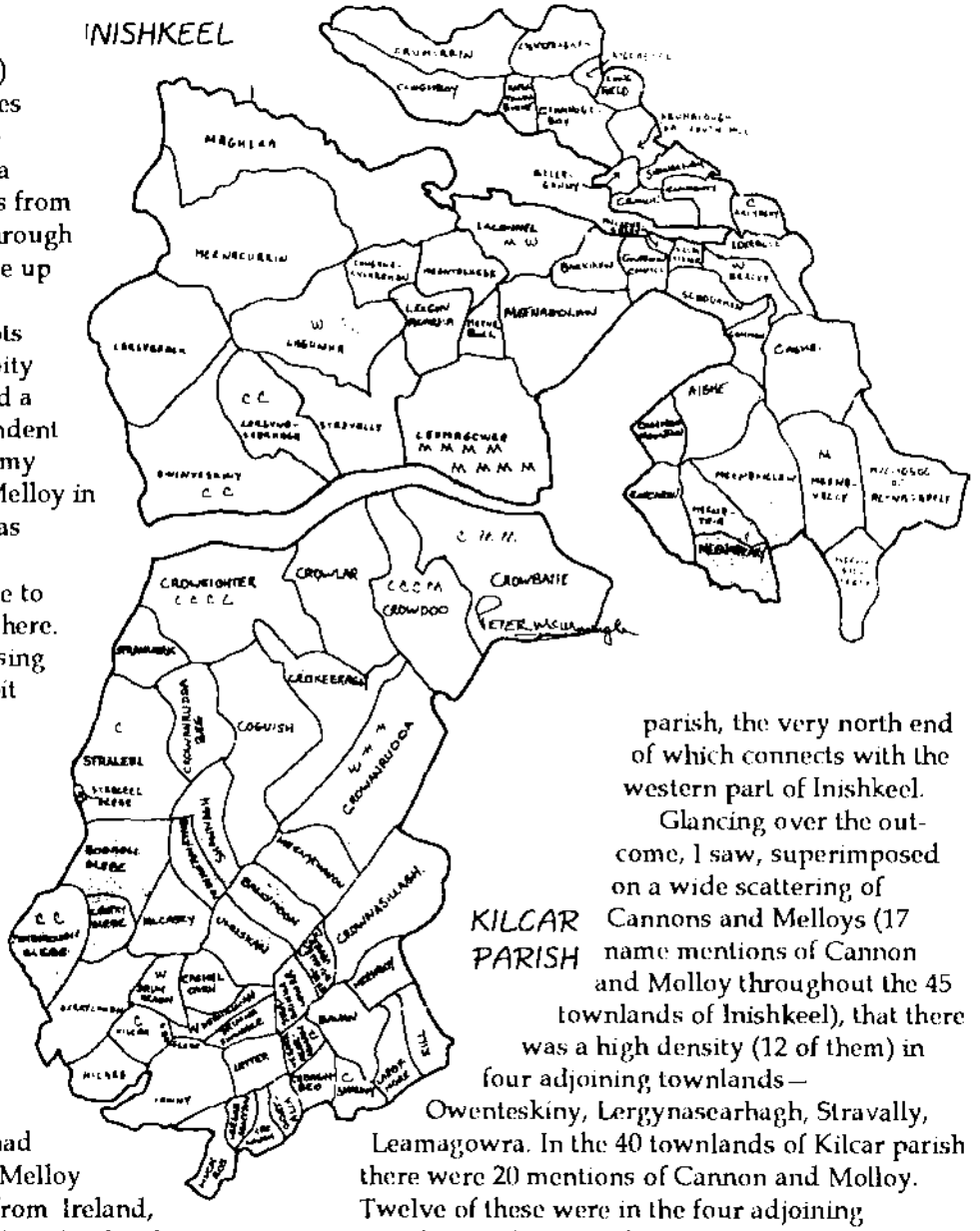
Co. Donegal, Parish Kilcar

Townland	Ref#	Surname	Given Name	Lessor	Desc
Straleel	1i	Cannon	Michael	Anne Ham	HOL
Crowanrudda	2aAa	Molloy	Condy	Rev.GN Tr	HOL
	3b	Ward	Mary	John Kenn	H
	4	Molloy	Condy	Rev.GN Tr	L
Croweighter	1a	Cannon	Michael	HGMS	HOL
	1b	Cannon	Edward(Little)	HGMS	HOL
	1c	Cannon	Hugh	HGMS	HOL
	1g	Cannon	Edward(Big)	HGMS	HOL
Crowbane	1c	Cannon	John	HGMS	HOL
	1d	Molloy	Bryan	HGMS	HOL
	1e	Molloy	Edward	HGMS	HOL
Crowdoo	1a	Cannon	Catherine	HGMS	HL
	1b	Cannon	Patrick	HGMS	HOL
	1g	Cannon	John	HGMS	L
	4	Molloy	William	HGMS	HOL
Roxboroughgleb	8BAa	Cannon	James	RevJames	HOL
	8D?	Cannon	John	RevJames	L
Drumreagh	2f	Ward	Bridget	Anne Ham	HOL
Keenaghan	1g	Ward	Catherine	Patrick Dol	H
(Town of Kilcar)	30a,b	Cannon	Patrick	RevGN Tr	HG
Shalwy	10	Cannon	Francis	HGMS	HL
Strabrinna Uppe	1	Ward	Bryan	HGMS	L
	1	Cannon	Thomas	HGMS	L
	1	Cannon	Patrick	HGMS	L
MeentakeeRagh	6	Cannon	Bridget	HGMS	HL

Reach

(continued from page 118)

I have posted my surnames on the ROOTS-L surname listing, and several times a month I get e-mail queries from people who have sifted through the listings there and come up with a few surname or location hits from the Roots database. Again, serendipity played a role, as I received a message from a correspondent in Arizona who had seen my posting for Cannon and Melloy in Donegal, and who also was searching those names in Donegal. It took us a while to straighten out who and where. Though it had was promising at the onset, it seemed a bit unlikely in the end. Her Malloy ancestor came a generation after mine and came to St. Cloud, MN, then to SD, whereas mine had traveled to Benton, WI, then Dubuque Co., IA, and her relative came from Kilcar parish not Inishkeel. Still, I was taken with the coincidence of the locale combined with the names Melloy and Cannon. We had known that my ancestors Melloy and Cannon had come from Ireland, and strongly suspected that the families were tied together across the ocean, as well as in Iowa, since the Cannons settled first with the Melloys in Wisconsin, then moved across the river to Iowa, where their farms were adjacent, and where, inevitably, some of their children inter-married.



Spurred on by this e-mail encounter, I spent an afternoon at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library in St. Paul and poured over the index for the Griffith's Valuation and Tithe records for Inishkeel, Donegal. I had not yet done any research in these records, but knew enough to start by tracking the distribution of the surnames in the town lands of the parish of interest. I copied the map and started to note the incidence of Melloys (of all spellings) and Cannons in Inishkeel. By then I knew that Kilcar and Inishkeel had a very short common border, so I did the same for Kilcar parish, the very north end of which connects with the western part of Inishkeel.

Glancing over the outcome, I saw, superimposed on a wide scattering of Cannons and Melloys (17 name mentions of Cannon and Molloy throughout the 45 townlands of Inishkeel), that there was a high density (12 of them) in four adjoining townlands—Owenteskiny, Lergynasearhagh, Stravally, Leamagowra. In the 40 townlands of Kilcar parish there were 20 mentions of Cannon and Molloy. Twelve of these were in the four adjoining townlands of Croweighter, Crowlar, Crowdoo, and Crowbane. The thrill came when I lined up the two maps to see that the each of the four townlands in one parish was opposite one of the others in the other parish.

Parish: Inishkeel:

Townlands:

Owenteskiny	2 Cannon
Lergynasearhagh	2 Cannon
Stravally	(none)
Leamagowra	8 Molloy

Parish: Kilcar

Townlands:

Croweighter	4 Cannon
Crowlar	(none)
Crowdoo	3 Cannon/1 Molloy
Crowbane	1 Cannon 2 Molloy

It is still too early to claim that I have found the

home of my Cannon or Melloy ancestors, but it does give me a reason to study about a more localized area. I have studied the townland and ordinance maps and discovered that there was a road (the one around the south end of Crocknamurrin mountain) that divides the two parishes and crosses Glengesh Pass. I discovered where the current church is that serves that area. I found out that the Catholic parish records for the area date only from 1866, too late for my ancestors-the children were born in the early 1840s and the parents in the 1810s and 1820s. I also started to read other books on Donegal in the MCS library. Additionally, I saw the movie, *The Secret of Roan Inish* for the second time, this time to look at the scenery, since the movie was filmed just off the northern shore of Inishkeel.

I am also currently reading *Genealogical Research in Donegal* by Duffy. I do not have any additional information regarding these people, but am beginning to gather my resources for exploring the Irish records. Mostly, I still need to get my homework done in the US, not just for these families but for all the other ancestral lines. I do not feel compelled to jump into the Irish phase of the work just yet because I know that the records in Ireland are getting better every year-easier to search and more readily available. I will content myself, for the near future, to find what other clues they left behind in the US records-immigration, naturalization, etc.

The next time I get to Ireland I will not skip Donegal. Rather, I am already pouring over the ordinance maps for Inishkeel and getting to know the lay of the land. Once there I plan to find a high point in Inishkeel and look westward to Mayo to Ceide Fields and finish my own version of that link my ancestors, though unknowingly, must have participated in 5000 years ago.

Dear Septs:

From Polson, Montana, we hear from Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson. She states "What a wonderful resource ICSI is, especially for people in small towns far from any major libraries. You help to make our dreams of finding our origins come true."

Ed note: Thanks Kathleen, and I have to tell you that most of my research has been done through the mail and through contacting people who are searching my surnames. Much of your searching can be through letters – plus you meet the dearest people in the world...like you, for instance – Kathleen – the story you submitted is delightful.

Researching and Touring in County Donegal

by Florence Baskfield Myslajek

In May of 1993 I was a member of a tour Beth Mullinax led for the Irish Genealogical Society, International. A major focus of the tour was visiting research and heritage centers in Ireland, particularly those that were part of the Irish Genealogical Project.

After visits to the South Mayo Family Research Centre in Ballinrobe and the Mayo North Family History Research Centre near Ballina, we drove into Donegal and stayed overnight at the Mount Errigal Hotel on the outskirts of Letterkenny, which is said to be the commercial capital of Dongel. I had inquired, without success at both Mayo research centers for information on my elusive Baskfield ancestors.

County Donegal stretches along the northwest coast of Ireland, although it is part of the Republic. It is famous for its scenery, spectacular sea cliffs, beautiful deep green glens set between the mountains and hills. Our hotel was named for Mount Errigal, Donegal's highest mountain at 2,466 feet – not high compared to the U.S. Rockies, but Ireland's mountains seem higher as your tour bus winds its way from sea level, along the switchback roads edged with stone walls, or maybe none at all.

After a night at our comfortable hotel, we set out in mid-morning to find the center called Donegal Ancestry in the Old Meeting House at Ramelton, along the fjordlike Lough Swilly. Its location was listed in the Back Lane, and it certainly was. Even Paddy Grant, our experienced drive-guide had trouble finding it. He opened the bus window to ask directions from an local man standing in the street. The man spoke in an accent completely unintelligible to us and even Paddy said, "I didn't understand a word the man said." However, he made enough sense of it, so that we found the center around behind the main street buildings.

Our group was greeted cordially by the center's director, who had recently taken over its management. She explained the indexing in progress, which at that time, was working on Church of Ireland and Presbyterian Church records. Since that time the center has expanded its efforts to include Methodist Registers and some Roman Catholic Registers from 1861 for the parishes of Inver and Aughnish. There are gaps in most of the record series.

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According to Joan Patton, the center's manager, as of June of 1996, Donegal Ancestry have not yet obtained permission from the Bishop of Derry and the Bishop of Raphoe for permission to index the Roman Catholic registers for Raphoe or Inishowen, which is under the Diocese of Derry. The center employs a researcher to search microfilm copies of these registers at the Public Records Office in Belfast and the National Library in Dublin.

Donegal Ancestry has other records as well: civil records of births, death and marriages from 1864; 1901 Census for Donegal;, emigration lists for passengers who emigrated from Ireland and Liverpool between 1803 and 1855 and lists of passengers sailing from Londonderry to America and Canada on ships of the J. & J. Cooke and McCorkell lines between 1847 and 1871. They also have some local estate records and some National School records from 1870.

More information on the center's holdings will be available in the Irish Genealogical Society, International's forthcoming update on our Heritage and Research Centers in Ireland. In the meantime the society's library has copies of registration and research forms from Donegal Ancestry. The initial search fee of US$25 covers an assessment of the enquiry and a preliminary report.

Having done our bit for ancestral research we drove to Glenveagh National Park, and took advantage of lovely, clear, warm weather to explore the various offerings of this 25,000 acre park with its bog and open moorland as well as woodlands of oak and birch. The park contains the largest herd of red deer in Ireland. We had lunch in the glass topped pavilions of the visitors' center and then, in the interests of time, had to chose from several options. Some walked up a winding road with beautiful views all the way to the gardens and castle at the top of the hill. Others took the minibus up to the top and explored beautiful formal and informal gardens, ablaze with color. The gardens featured a walled garden, an orangerie and beautiful views up Lough Beagh to the head of the glen and the valley below. Others in our party took a tour of the large castle-like Victorian house designed in 1870. Later the estate was sold to Americans and the last of them sold the land to the Irish National Parks Service in 1975 and donated the castle and gardens. It was one of the most beautiful afternoons I have spent in Ireland.

But it wasn't over yet. On the way back to our hotel we stopped to visit a small agricultural museum with old tools used for farming in past years. Those who wished for still more adventure were dropped off in Letterkenny to explore the town a bit. I found some bookstores with local information and made a few purchases for our Irish library back in St. Paul MN. My daughter Catherine Myslajek Witting and I walked back to our hotel about two-and-a-half miles. We took a wrong turn at the roundabout, went an extra distance and were glad to be back at our hotel to relax with our companions in the with attractive lounge-bar.

Altogether a wonderful day in Ireland, part research, part touring, all enjoyment!

Great Breakthrough for Donegal Researchers

The IGSI has recently purchased church records from an independent organization in Ireland. These records are birth, death and marriage from the archives of 50 churches in County Donegal. Over 70,000 records are available, with surnam, first name, townland, age and other pertinent information. We are adding this data to our new computer and will be doing a searching service in the very near future. At this time, the charge for an initial search will be $15.00 plus copies and postage. For information, send SASE to IGSI to the attention of Joe Huber.

Over the Fence

Recognition

The National Genealogical Society ran a contest among the newsletters in the US.Of the 40 entered, there was 1 winner and 5 "Honorable Mentions in the category Genealogical Society newsletter. *The Septs* received an Honorable Mention, because of its quality and the closeness of the competition. We are thrilled to be able to say we are an "award winning" newsletter, but maybe we will have to try harder.

Looking Ahead

The company that owns Family Tree Maker computer software announced its participation in a 10 week series on genealogy called "Ancestors." FTM will provide the software used in explaining the genealogical process. The program is expected to run on most Public Broadcast Service (PBS) television stations beginning in January of 1997, although the stations; calendars are not set yet for 1997. This would be Channel 2, KTCA in Mpls/St. Paul, MN and other PBS stations around the country. If you do not see it advertised, call your PBS STATION and ask when they plan to show it.

IGSI Acquires Computer

We are always striving for new ways to assist our members in researching Irish Genealogy. We did a long selective process and finally purchased a computer to be available to us for research. We intend to purchase as much as possible to include on this computer in order to perform quick, inexpensive searching. The society has an abundance of indices and original books that are not available to our members, so we intend to put our nose to the grindstone and get this information entered. It will be an ongoing thing, but we look forward to providing an addition service. It is set up and ready to go.

Out and About

Beth Mullinax made a couple of appearances this past season. She appeared at the Franklin Co. Genealogical Society Meeting in Hampton, Iowa on September 7th and at Ironworld Irish Jubilee in Chisholm, Minnesota on August 10. Several of us went to the Milwaukee Irish Festival the end of August. Then off she went, with Florence Myslajek, to Ireland for two weeks, for some personal research. That girl gets around.

NOTICE

Joe Huber has extracted (yes, it's like pulling teeth) the ***O'Shaughnessy/Shaughnessy*** births, marriages & deaths from the Irish Indexes.

Births—1864 to 1903
Marriages—1845 to 1901
Deaths—1864 to 1902

(Note: The marriages from 1845 to 1863 are Church of Ireland only)

Joe will do short searches for an enclosed SASE. Any involved search will be at $15.00 per hour. He will also print the set (both chronological and by first name) for $20.00 (includes postage)

Send SASE to Joe Huber, 1458 Goodrich Ave, St. Paul, MN 55105 (612) 690-1973

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Abbreviations explained on the preceding page.

WALSH/WELCH FLAIG ALLEN
IG# 3478 Janet A. Lockwood, 185 Mast Road, Brick, NJ 08723-6720, needs info on John J. WELCH/ WALSH b Can Dec 1864, so of Ulick. Imm to US early 1870's, poss KS, later Redwood Co., MN. M Ella FLAIG, Jan 1890. Ch: Sylvester J.; Ethel Catherine; Blanche Walter; John; Helen; Margaret; Lycy; & Lenora. John & Ella in Redwood Falls, MN in 1940's. So John & fam living on farm. My grandmother, Catherine A. ALLEN (sister of John Sr.) b Can in 1866 d NY 1951.

HENNON/HENNAN ALLEN
Janet is also searching desc of Abel & Sarah HENNON/HENNAN b IRE 1794. Imm to US early 1800's to PA. No of Ch unknown. Dau Elizabeth b 1813 in PA m John ALLEN 1831 in Trumball Cty, OH, moved to Seneca Co., OH 1832. HENNANS & ALLENS always moved together – IN 1842, IA 1856, and HENNON poss to KS or NE

COLEMAN HANDLEY/O'HANLON DONNELLY LANGDON LAVIN O'CONNOR
IG# 1137 Kathryn H. Bzdick, 21 Clowning Circle, Waynesboro, VA 22980-1573 searching Hanorah COLEMAN b 1807 Co. Cork, IRE m Michael HANDLEY (O'HANLON) d 11 Mar 1894 Millerton, Dutchess Co., NY. Ch: (total 9) known: Mary b 1840 IRE, d 16 Nov 1860, Millerton, NY; Edward b 1837 IRE, m Hannah DONNELLY, d 14 Dec 1920 Derby, New Haven Co., CT; Hanorah b 28 June 1852, IRE,m 1872 LANGDON MALLORY d 9 Mar 1946 Chatham, NY; John b Oct 1858 Millerton NY m Mary LAVIN 29 Nov 1877 St. Mary's Lakeville, Litchfield Co, CT d 6 Jan 1926 Bridgeport, Fairfield Co., CT.

Also seeking death date for Dennis HANDLEY b 1852 NY or IRE. par Dennis HANDLEY & Margaret O'CONNOR, Co. Cork, IRE. res: Salisbury, Litchfield Co., CT., Millerton, NY, Clyde Village, Galen, Wayne Co., NY on 1910 Census for L'Ance, Baraga Co., MI

CLARK LEWIS
IG# 2351 Dinah McDonald, 4010 E. Goldfinch Gt. Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85044 seeks info on William CLARK b IRE ca 1815. M Sarah Ann LEWIS 1839 Shelby Co., IN

MORIARTY SULLIVAN McGOLDRICK RIGSBY
IG# 0891 Joan Moriarty Perullo, 706 Frederick St., Panama City, FL 32405 seeks info on John MORIARTY b IRE m Mary SULLIVAN, b 1825 Killorglin, Co. Kerry, dau of Matthew & Hannah SULLIVAN, d 25 Dec 1891 NYC. Ch b IRE; John Jr. b 1847 d 1896 NYC; Patrick ; Timothy b 1856 d 1921 NYC; Jeremiah b 1858 d 1900 NYC.

Also seek info on Ellen McGOLDRICK b 1823 Cabra Co. Cavan, IRE, dau of Phillip & Mary McGOLDRICK, m James RIGSBY 1851 NYC d 1898 NYC. Ch: Robert b 1852; Mary b 1853; James b 1855; George b 1857; Jennie b 1858; William b 1861; & John b 1864.

CAMPION COMERFORD
IG# 3569 Theodore S. Overbagh, 33 F Village Green, Rhinebeck, NY 12572 seeks anc of John CAMPION b ca 1811 m to Catherine COMERFORD, b ca 1811 from Kilkenny, IRE (cty or co.?). Imm to US after birth of ch Mary E (ca 1835) settled in VT, then Albany, NY

KELLY HYNES CORBISH(?)(S) CONWAY CLARY
IG# 0574 Jay Gallagher, 1440 Randolph Ave., # 122, St. Paul, MN 55105 seeks info on Bartholemew/ Bartley KELLY, so of Thomas D. & Ellen Kelly. Also Bridget HYNES, dau of Owen HYNES & Mary KELLY. Bartholemew & Bridget were m 11 Jan, 1857 at St. Patrick's Church, St. Louis, MO

Also: John KELLY, so of Edmund and Mary CORBISH(?)(S) and Anne CONWAY, dau of Neil CONWAY and Mary CLARY. John KELLY and Anne CONWAY were m 31 Aug 1856 at St. Patricks Church, St. Louis, MO.

PURDY WRIGHT CONWAY McQUAID
IG# 3489 Mrs. M. Shaw, 30929 Silver Palm Dr., Homeland, CA 92548 would like to inquire about the following PURDY'S: Thomas b 12 Jan 1842; Tave b 3 Aug 1844; John, b 10 Apr 1846; Elizabeth b 1 Feb 1848; Joseph b 13 Mar 1852; Richard b 12 Jan 1853; W. H., b 19 Nov 1855; Sophia b 28 June 1864 (my grandmother who settled in Cleveland OH). Poss bp Clonkirck, Clone's, Co. Monaghan, IRE.

Margaret WRIGHT, w of Richard PURDY who was b ca 1810, d 28 Jan, 1889.

Margaret CONWAY d 20 Jan 1908 m John McQUAID d 28 Feb 1892 Scotstown, Co. Monaghan IRE poss buried Urblashfinny.

KATIE (KATHERINE?) RYAN
IG# 3331 Mrs. Catherine Ann Larsen, 201 South 4th St., Clear Lake, IA, 50428-1966 wants info on Katie RYAN b Dublin, IRE. Imm 1870 at age 18? with sis Anna, age 17 & Mary age 20. Bro Greg stayed in IRE with M & F. RC. Imm to Quebec, CAN, then Detroit, MI, Chicago, IL, Charles City, IA. Sis settled in Dell Rapids, SD & Swaledale, IA. Katie poss in Portland Oregon area.

BROWN O'GRADY GARRICK MORROW CALAHAN
IG# 3474 Joanne M. Schwartzott, 8313 White Cedar Circle, Liverpool, New York 13090 seeks fam of William BROWN b ca 1836 Co. Cork, IRE so of James and Mary (O'GRADY) BROWN. Fam imm to CAN 1847 (James died on voyage). Settled Hamilton, Ontario, CAN. Mo, 3 bro & 1 sis dec'd by 1883. (sibs unknown). A sis, Debina (m Bernard GARRICK) lived Oswego, NY in 1883 Wm became carriage builder. M 29 July 1856 in Brantford, Ont to Bridget MORROW b ca 1839, Co. Cavan IRE (dau of James & Bridget CALAHAN MORROW). She emigrated to Can 1847 with fa & sibs. John, Thomas, James, Mary, Rosa & Ann (mo d 1843 in IRE). Fam settled in Brantford, Ontario, CAN. William & Bridget raised 10 ch in Middleport, Ontario. Wm d 6/18/1916; Bridget d 10/28/1907, both in Brantford

FITZPATRICK BRADY FOX
Joanne is also seeking origin & sibs of John FITZPATRICK (b IRE 30 Sep 1844 poss Co. Cork); imm to US ca 1867, settled Buffalo, NY. Blacksmith for RR. d 30 Sep 1912. d cert list par as Patrick & Mary Brady. John m Anne FOX 1868 Buffalo, NY. Anne b 15 Aug, 1849 poss Co. Carlow, IRE, d Buffalo 17 Sep 1921 - d cert. lists fa:John, mo: unknown. She imm to US 1865.

MULROON(E)Y HOS(E)Y DRINNA(E)N HAYES BROPHY LYNCH
IG# 2735 James Mulrooney, 301 County Rd. 446, Bovey, MN 55709 is hoping to touch base with anyone searching these names in old QUEENS COUNTY, IRELAND.

FITZGERALD CLOUHEREY/CLOHESY
IG#3189 John D. Fitzgerald, 26326 Even Heg Ct., Wind Lake, WI 53185 seeks Patrick FITZGERALD & Mary CLOHESY/CLOUHEREY b IRE. Imm to MN mid 1800's. Ch: John; Michael; Thomas; Simon; & Patrick. Most are bur at St. Anthony's Cemetary in Minneapolis, MN. Latest info on Patrick & Mary 1870 Hennipin Co. Census.

MAGUIRE/McGUIRE LEONARD MAGRATH/McGRAW
IG# 2505 Thomas P. McKenna, 1810 Bliss Road, Montpelieer, VT 05602 is seeking desc of these fam: MAGUIRE & LEONARD fams from Cleenish Parish, County Fermanaugh, IRE. Edward MAQUIRE m Mary LEONARD and first ch, Patrick b in IRE 16 Mar 1839/ Fam. imm to Cobourg, Ontario, CAN ca 1840 where name changed to McGUIRE. Other Maquire/McGuire & Leonard fams were there. McGUIRES moved to Iowa after Civil War. "Evor" or "Avor" were popular LEONARD names. Bros Daniel (b 1820) and Patrick MAGRATH/McGRAW imm from County Down, IRE to Mendon Center, NY ca 1850. Were in Clinton Co., IA by 1880. Patrick stayed and Daniel moved to Lyon Co., IA

RYAN GORMAN TRAPP SHEEHY SOWER
IG# 3472 Maria Ryan, Naval Air Facility, PSC 477, Box 4, FPO,AP 96306-1204 N needs info re the fams of Patrick & Johanna RYAN. Patrick b 3 Feb 1837 Co. Tipperary, IRE m Johanna GORMAN b 6 Jan 1844 Thurles, Co. Tipperary, IRE. Ch: John Mathew (b 1874); Mary "Mayme" (b 1876/7); Patrick Henry (b 1878); Catherine (b 1881); & Joseph Michael (b 1885) - all b in KY. Johanna imm to US with par John & Margaret GORMAN in 1846. Johanna had one sis, Mrs. George M. TRAPP of St. Louis, MO. Patrick & Johanna lived in Central City, Muhlengerg Co., KY. Patrick d 13 Feb 1897 & Johanna d 17 Feb 1915. Both bur in Fairmount Cemetery in Central City, KY.

Also seeking info on fam of Hannorah SHEEHY b 22 Nov 1845, Co. Kerry, IRE m Peter Christian SOWER, d 4 May 1923 in Louisville, KY

CRANEY DWYER FLEMING
IG# 3554 Marion J. Craney, 1732 Greenridge Ct., Jefferson City, MO 65101 looking for info on Charles CRANEY b 1815 County Down, IRE. Came to Pittsburgh, PA in 1840. Also seeking desc of Michael DWYER b 1834 Cork City, Co. Cork , IRE. Came to New Orleans, LA in 1856. Stonecutter by trade, m Mary FLEMING.

SHANNON DOYLE
IG# 3523 Mr. A. E. P. Shannon, 21 Deerwent Rd., Thornaby, Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland, England TS17 8HW is searching for GGG Grandparents John & Marrianne SHANNON (maiden name unknown), their son Patrick and w Mary DOYLE emigrated to US between 1830 & 1870. Poss that John and Marrianne went first, followed by Patrick & Mary. Patrick was born in 1830 in Leeds, West Yorkshire, England, as was his son Martin b in 1852. Tradition has it that this branch of the family went to America and went into the timber business.

CROKER/CROCKER
IG# 0693 Rosemary Canfield, P. O. Box 333, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 wants to correspond with others researching Irish CROKER/CROCKER families. Recently on visit to Limerick Heritage Centre, IRE, I was advised that someone is preparing an article on this family for "Irish Genealogist". Who? Seeking bp/fam of William CROCKER m 1850 in Newry.

RUTH/RUT/ROTHE WALLACE
IG# 3494 Sally Ruth Albertz, 168 S. Royal Ave., Fond du Lac, WI 54935-5336 is seeking fam of John RUTH/RUT/ROTHE, b ca 1801, Kelkenny or Wexford, IRE. Imm to Jefferson Co., NY 1821, m Mary WALLACE ca 1838. Nat papers say imm to NY 1827, perhaps CAN instead? Fam to Wisconsin 1850. Find no sibs for John. Who is John RUTH, age 22, 1850 census, Adams Co., NY? Wish to correspond.

McDERMOTT FAHEY DOORLEY DUNNE KELLY KRAMER SCHMIDT JELNAU BRADY O'KEEFE LANDVOGT MURPHY MONAHAN FARRELL FEATHERSTON DOYLE CONNAUGHTON FAHY
IG# 0168 Mary Anne Shine, 2641 Longview Dr., Lisle, IL 60532 researching desc of Patrick McDERMOTT, b IRE ca 1785 m Bridget FAHEY b ca 1790 IRE Ch: John; James; Christoper; Michael; Lawrence; Patrick; Edward & Delia - Co. Roscommon or Sligo.

John m Bridget DOORLEY b 1823 IRE d 1895 Chicago, IL. Ch: Maria; Catherine; Michael; Elizabeth; Annie; Lucille all b Cloverhill, Co. Roscommon, IRE
Marie b ca 1845 m Patrick DUNNE. Ch: one son a RC bishop in Australia
Catherine b ca 1856 d 1935 Chicago, Il m Daniel KELLY in Roscommon. Ch: Anne (Cronkite) Michael (Vera Kramer, Chicago); Joseph (Viola Schmidt, Chgo); Lillian (Harold Jelnau, Chgo); Michael b 1857 d Fairbanks, AK 1926, bur in Chgo;
Elizabeth b 1860 d 1943 Chgo m William BRADY b 1866 Co. Cavan or WestMeath, IRE. D 1941 Chgo. Ch: Lillian (Frank O'Keefe); Anna (Peter Landvogt - Staten Island, NY); William (Mary Murphy); & Joseph (Margaret Monahan)
Annie b ca 1860 m Bernard FARRELL d 1913 chgo. Ch: Michael (Mackie); John; Emmett;
Lucille stayed in IRE.
James m Joan FEATHERSTON. Ch: Bridget (Delia), Cecilia; Christopher; John.
Christopher (Castlerea, Co. Roscommon, IRE)

Mary is also searching for desc/ancestors of _____BRADY b ca 1830 Co. Cavan, IRE who m Bridget CAMPBELL ca 1835, IRE. Ch: William, 2 dau, Michael

William BRADY b 1866 Cavan or West Meath IRE m Elizabeth McDERMOTT b 1860 Cloverhill, Co. Roscommon, IRE. m Chicago, IL St. Gabriel Church 3 July 1892. Ch: John (d in infancy); Lillian; Anna;, William & Joseph . One dau m Mr. Morris in IRE. One dau m Mr. Reilly in IRE

WALSH COMER SANDERS
IG# 3378 Sharon Peot, W 5410 French Road, Johnson Creek, WI 53038-9744 seeking bp & par of William WALSH b in CAN. Poss fa's name is Felix, also might have a bro named Felix. A Felix WALSH that

seems to fit in our fam was married to Bridget COMER.
William WALSH m Charlotte SANDERS of VT in 1861. Ch: Bertha; Charles; Jesse; John; Nina; Viola; Charlotte; and George. 1880 census for Cold Spring, Jefferson Co., WI says Wm b in CAN. Family tradition has Co. Cork, IRE as their origin, but no proof..

ROE HARRISON MUCKLE DACK SINCLAIR
IG# 3443 Susan Wilson, 308 Danimere Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006-4749 seeking info on Frederick Augustus ROE, b Quebec? 22 Mar 1843; son of Agmondishan ROE b 4 May, 1817 Dublin, IRE and Phillis Hall. Wife: Anna HARRISON b 1864, Toronto, CAN, dau of Robert HARRISON b 3 Aug 1833 Belfast, IRE & Anna Eliza MUCKLE of Toronto (1838-1866) Home? Church? Any info?

Also seeking DACK fam of Toronto, CAN, shoe mfg. imm IRE ca 1838. Fa: Matthew DACK (1792-1844), so: Edward (1814-1898); g-so: Robert (1854-1882) Robert m Mary Anne SINCLAIR (1863-1895) of Toronto, CAN. Par: John and Belle SINCLAIR. DACK named changed? Any info?

JOYCE BURKE McGING MALIA
IG# 2149 Jean A. Baun, 603 Dogwood Ave., Marshall, MN 56258 is seeking info on Honore JOYCE BURKE, dau of Michael and Bridget JOYCE, b Co. Mayo, IRE IN 1830's. Honore's dau, Mary Burke (1) McGING (2) John MALIA lived in Sharpsville, PA

ARCHER READY VERNON HAYES LINDSAY GAFF JUDGE BYRNE PINDELL HUBBARD
IG# 2805 Patricia Ward, 3108 Pinewood Ave., Baltimore, MD 21214 seeking Anc/desc/sib of Cornelius ARCHER b ca 1830 IRE m Lucinda _____, was in Baltimore, MD by ca 1850, d 16 Jan 1908 Balt, MD. Par Ann Ready & William ARCHER. Known ch: Ann E, b ca 1853 m (1) John K. VERNON (2) HAYES; Agnes E. b Mar 1860 m John LINDSAY Feb 1889.

Patricia also needs info on William J. GAFF b ca 1839 Co. Kerry /Limerick?, IRE m Anne JUDGE. Was in Balt, MD 1860. Joiner/carpenter worked for RR. D 1903, where? Ch: John Henry; Mary A; Wm.; James; Joseph; Ellen; Margaret A.; Robert L.; Edward :& Gertrude Sara - all bap St. Patrick's, Balt., MD.

Patricia interested in par/sib Anna BYRNE b ca 1835, IRE, m 8 Aug 1866 Balt, MD Lewis PINDELL. Anna d 10 Jan 1889 Balt., MD. Arr USA ca 1849. Ch: Anna Mary m Samuel HUBBARD ca 1882

RYAN FARRELL
IG# 3528 Nancy Farrell, 21 Knox Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14216-3310 needs info on James and Jude RYAN imm Thurles, Co. Tipperary, IRE 1854 arr Buffalo, NY May 1855 w/ Ch: Mary (b ca 1832); John (b ca 1835); Edmund (b 4/26/1837); James (b 8/14/1839); & Patrick F. (B 8/20/1843). Mary & Patrick stayed in Buffalo. James was in civil war. Fate of John, James & Edmond?

Also seeking par/origin of Matthew & Mary FARRELL of Avoca/Pittson area of PA. Ch: Peter (b 1855); Thomas (b 1857); Patrick J. (b 1859 - d 1915); Mary (b 1863); Bridget (b 1866); and Michael (b 1870).

MILLER McGEE LARACY/LARRISSEY BOWERS
IG # 3589 Bess L. Duncan, 285 S. Kings Road, Ormond Beach, FL 32174 needs info on John & Susan McGEE MILLER, Co. Tipperary, IRE, whose dau, Elizabeth m Thomas LARACY in New Brunswich, NJ 1869. Was Thomas so of John & Ellen BOWERS LARRISSEY of Mooncoin, Kilkenny, IRE?

DONOVAN
IG# 3576 Joan E. Ogg, 63 Lowell Dr., Stow, MA 01775-1015 seeks info on Denis and Ann DONOVAN imm from IRE to CAN ca 1830. Two of the ch: Mary & Ann were b in New Brunswick in 1839 & 1840. Denis & Ann & famly imm to US in 1855, settled in Lowell, MA.

SULLIVAN O'BRIEN MALLON DOOHAN/DOUGAN/DUGAN McQUADE McCANN
IG# 0949 Catherine Eicher, 1473 Blair Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104-1939 seeks sibs & origin of James SULLIVAN b PEI, CAN 1820, m Joanna O'BRIEN 14 Aug 1843. Ch: William (b Apr 1845); Joanna (d 1845); James m Catherine MALLON 13 Nov 1845. Their ch: Bridget (b 1846); James (b 1849); Catherine (b 1851); Marie (b 1854); Thomas (b 1855). Fam imm Stillwater, MN 1857. Ch: b USA Sarah (b 1859); MaryAnn (b 1861); Catherine (B 1863); Margaret (B 1866); Charles (b 1868).

Catherine is also seeking info on Owen DOOHAN/DOUGAN/DUGAN m Mary McQUADE b IRE 1825 at St. Malacy's; St. John, N.B., CAN 22 Oct 1845. Settled in Peterville, NB, CAN. Ch: Bernard (b 1847); John

(b 1851); Hugh (b 1852); Mary Jane (b 1854); & Catherine (b 1859). John imm Stillwater, MN 1882, m Catherine SULLIVAN 17 Feb 1885. Mary Jane m Thomas McCANN, 1 July 1893 at St. Peters, St. John N.B.,CAN

O'BRIEN CUNNIFFE/CONNIFF
IG# 0744 Sheila Cunningham, 2667 First Street, No., North St. Paul, MN 55109 seeks info on Martin O'BRIEN b 1849 IRE (prob Co. Galway or Co. Clare); imm 1860-1870; marr; one so a priest; had relatives in Omaha, NE in 1900-1930.

also seeking Michael CUNNIFFE/CONNIFF B 1882, IRE; pro lived in IA or near; marr with 2 dau. Michael's sis, Julia, b 1880 IRE imm 1901-1911, possibly Chicago, IL

COUGHLIN SHEEHY
IG# 3172 Pat Wolthausen, 812 Topeka Lane, Vancouver, WA 98664 seeks Michael COUGHLIN and Ellen SHEEHY b Co. Limerick or Co. Cork IRE. imm to LaSalle, IL 1848/49 worked on IL/MI Canal & settled in area. Port of Entry? Origins? Married in IRE? Son, William COUGHLIN my grandfather.

CHESNUT O'DRAINE BROWN McDILL MEEKS McCLELLAND LUMMUS
IG# 3547 Eleanor Richardson, 3205 Linda's Circle, Conyers, GA 30208 seeks info on Alexander CHESNUT and w Mary O'DRAINE, poss Co. Antrim, IRE. Were they par of David CHESNUT who m Jennet BROWN, dau of Margaret McDILL and Alexander BROWN? I believe thier son, Alexander and his w Sarah MEEKS came to Chester Co., SC. He was Rev. soldier.

Also seeking info on John McCLELLAND (b 1794) & w Lucy LUMMUS (b 1806) who, I believe came from IRE, but don't know when or where.

CARROLL BRACKEN
IG# 3224 Christoper Barry, 2212 Colston Dr., # 201, Silver Spring, MD 20910 seeking IRE bp (poss Co. Clare, IRE) of Timothy CARROLL b ca 1840, imm ca 1845/50 to NYC. So of John and Ann. Served in 65th NY in CW. m Elizabeth BRACKEN, dau of William and Elizabeth of IRE 17 Nov 1868 in St. Patricks, NYC. ch: George b 15 Jan 1883; Edward b 9 June 1881; James b 2 Aug 1885; Margaret; & 3 others. Timothy d 5 May 1895, Elizabeth d 15 Dec 1896.

WELCH/WELSH CROWLY McKEAN WHITE McGRORTY DAVEY OXBORO McKEAN JORDON DRAKE CARROLL THORNTON MACHIN McCOY
IG# 1671 Patrick Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave., So., Minneapolis, MN 55410 seeks info on Maurice WELCH b IRE lived in Manchester, NH 1860-1920, D 5 Dec 1882. (par William & Ellen.) m Anna (WELSH?) WELCH b IRE d 24 May 1907. Ch: Bridget b NH 1860 d 5 Jul 1944; Annie b NH 1869,m Daniel CROWLEY of Concord NH 6 Oct 1891. Their ch: William b 5 Sep 1895; Esther b 7 Mar 1898.

Patrick is also seeing Bryan McKEAN b 1796 m Mary WHITE b 1803, poss Co. Sligo, IRE where they were married. Ch: Bridget (b 1828 d 1905); Margaret (b 1831 d 1864); Mary (b 1832-d 1849).. They settled in Castleton-Rutland, VT area in 1834. Bryan and Mary moved to St. Paul in 1864. He d 3 Oct 1873 and Mary d 23 Dec 1881, both in St. Paul and are bur in Hillside cemetery, Castleton, VT. Bridget m Capt. Wm. B. McGRORTY, US Army and lived in St. Paul, MN. Dau Geraldine (1868-1916) a teacher in St. Paul is also bur at Castleton. Other ch: Walter, Eugenie, Mrs. J. J. Davey & Mrs. Robert Oxboro.

Another search is for James McKEAN, Co. Sligo, IRE and Castleton, VT, w Lydia JORDON. He arrived in area in 1822. They are bur in Castleton with eight ch who died in infancy. Surviving ch: John T.; Henry B; and Jennie who wed Mr. DRAKE a CW officer. Henry moved to Cedar Rapids, IA in 1856 after working gold fields in CA., as did his bro JOHN who d ca 1870.

Also seeking Michael CARROLL and Mary THORNTON, b IRE ca 1820 who m in Dubuque, IA 24 Nov 1846. They moved to Cedar Falls, IA had so, John. After Mary died (when?) Michael m Anna MACHIN and they had dau Maggie who m John McCOY. John Carroll d in 1865.

LONG FAULKNER HAMON
IG# 3422 Thelma Crader, P. O. Box 327, Thornville, OH 43076 seeks par & bp of William LONG, Sr., b 1744 poss Medford MA. Wm and his sister's fams immegrated to Truro, Nova Scotia ca 1761 with NH & MA Scots-Irish fams. In 1775 William Faulker & wife Jane (Hamon?) d in Medford, MA. Jane named Wm Long & his 3 sisters as heirs in her will. Seek her relationship to these LONGs.

SHERIDAN NORMAN

IG# 3116 Richard C. Sheridan, 105 Terrace St., Sheffield, AL 35660, e-mail SheridanRC@aol.com. is seeking info on John SHERIDAN, farmer, b IRE ca 1833, m Louisa NORMAN in Caldwell Co., KY 31 Jan 1856, had 10 ch. Died 1884 Caldwell Co. Records indicate he lived in Missouri (poss St. Louis area) before settling in KY after 1850. Need imm and naturalization records, also sibs & par.

DEVINE SCANLON BENNETT COOK

IG# 3565 Constance D. Royer, 564 Wolf Brothers Rd., Piney Flats, TN 37686 is interested in info on par, bp and other ch of Martin DEVINE b ca 1805 Co. Roscommon, IRE and w Jane SCANLON b ca 1810 Co. Galway, IRE. Known ch b in Co. Roscommon: Patrick b 1841; Michael b 1842; John b 1851; William b 1856; Fam imm to Norwich, NY 1861. Would like to contact other descendants.

Also seeking par, bp of Edward BENNETT b IRE ca 1835 and w Hannah COOK b IRE ca 1836. Known ch: Thomas b 1856; Henry b 1859; Richard b 1861; John b 1867; & Hannah b 1870 in Orange, NJ. Would like to contact other descendants.

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

Computer Talk

"surfing" the Genealogy Web by Pat Corcoran

some Ireland Sites taken from the extensive list that Pat sent were:

UK & Ireland Genealogy
http://midas.ac.uk/genuki/
Contents:: using this service, getting started in genealogy, UK & Ireland, researching from abroad. From here click on UK & Ireland section to "jump" to the next site listed:
http://midas/ac.uk/genuki/big/
Contents: regions, archives, church records, emigration/immigration, genealogy, history, archives and libraries, on line services, military records. A great place for "jumping" around.

National Archives of Ireland
http://147.252.133/nat_arch/genealogy.html
Contents: transportation records (includes beginning a search, census returns, Tithe applotment, wills and administrations, etc.), articles, list of other world wide archives. This is a good site to "download" the articles and read later. Many other "jump" sites.

Irigen
http//www.bess.tcd.ie/roots_ie.htm
Contents: *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors* by Grenham. Click on Irigen home page first and check out all the sites. Information on getting started, sources by era/location , further reading, useful addresses, county heritage centers, etc. Click on sources by location and you get a choice of which of the provinces you want, maps of the provinces, and a list of sources to try (by dates) for information. Another good "jumping" point. Do check out all the sites. Another good file to download for reading/printing later. Also try a "search" here. I tried "+Antrim Coast" and got back a list of 100 sites to which I could "jump"!!

North of Ireland Family History Society
http://www.os.qub.ac.uk/nifhs/
Contents: provides on-line surname query, publication in their library, partial 1851 census returns, family history journals and other useful web sites.

Paddynet
http://www.paddynet.ie
This site is just for fun but try looking at "fogra" and the "green pages," they can have some useful information and allow for "search" options
Pat says, "Enjoy and say good-bye to your family—they'll never see you again once you start "surfing the net." My family has finally stopped calling the phone company to see if my phone is our of order—they know I'm on the "net."

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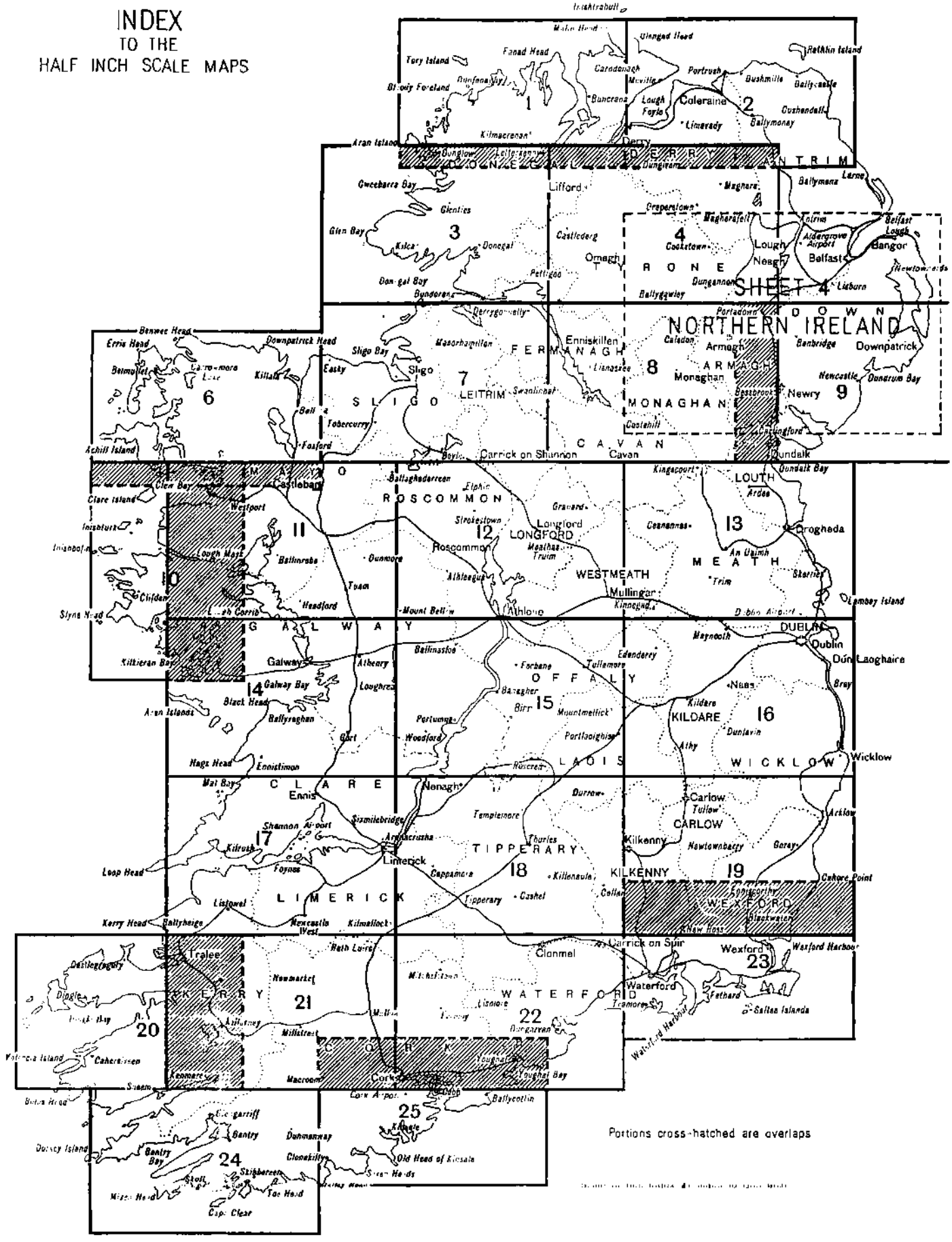

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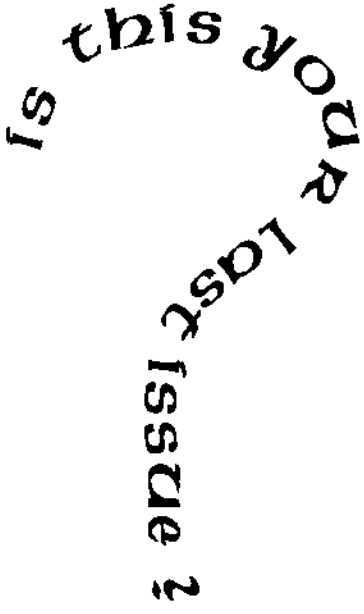

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Vital Records in Ireland

IRISH CIVIL REGISTRATION by Kyle J. Betit and Dwight A. Radford, Co-Editors of *The Irish At Home and Abroad*.

The civil registration of births, deaths and Roman Catholic marriages in Ireland began in 1864. Registration of non-Catholic marriages in Ireland began earlier, in 1845. The civil registration records are available both in Ireland and on microfilm abroad. There are yearly indexes to the records beginning in 1845; from 1878, the indexes are quarterly. In 1922, following the formation of the Irish Free State, the Free State (later the Republic of Ireland) and Northern Ireland (which remains part of the United Kingdom) began keeping separate civil registration.

Record Availability: Ireland

The original records from 1845-1921 for all of Ireland (including the Northern Ireland counties) are at the General Register Office (GRO) at Joyce House in Dublin. Those from 1922 onwards for counties in the Republic of Ireland are also at the General Register Office in Dublin. The records from 1922 onwards for Northern Ireland are at the General Register Office at Oxford House in Belfast. Researchers may visit Joyce House and can, for a fee, conduct research in the indexes to civil registration, available up to this decade. The staff will make copies of specific entries for a further fee. The staff will also provide copies of specific entries through correspondence. There are plans to move the administration of the GRO to Roscommon town in County Roscommon. However, a search room with the same or better facilities will still be maintained in Dublin. In Roscommon town the GRO office (not open to the public) is in the process of computerizing the civil registration records (from the original copies sent to Dublin by each district registrar) and the indexes. Both are being scanned into the computer such that each index entry will be electronically linked to the entry in the original records.

Record Availability: The LDS Family History Library

The Family History Library (FHL) in Salt Lake City has a large microfilm collection of Irish civil registration records and indexes. The FHL microfilm may be accessed through the many LDS Family History Centers worldwide. Look in a local telephone book for the city nearest you under "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" to find a Family History Center in your area. The FHL has microfilm copies of indexes to all Irish civil registration from 1845 through 1921; as well as 1922-1958 for the Republic and 1922-1959 for Northern Ireland. There are significant gaps in the FHL's collection of the civil registration certificates. The collection includes the following:

Ireland (Pre-1922)

Births: 1864 - March 1881; 1900-1913 Marriages: 1845-1870 Deaths: 1864-1870

Republic of Ireland

Births: 1930-1955 Marriages: none Deaths: none

Northern Ireland

Births: 1922-1959 Marriages: 1922-1959 Deaths: 1922-1959

Administrative Divisions in Civil Registration

Civil registration was recorded by local registrars. Each civil registration form shows the superintendent registrar's district and the registrar's district for the entry. Registrar's districts were subdivisions of the superintendent registrar's districts. The civil registration forms

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From The President – Florence Myslajek

At the end of September I enjoyed a two-week trip to Ireland with Beth Mullinax, our librarian and one of the best researchers in our Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI). We landed in Shannon and spent most of our time in the west and southwest counties of Ireland. We had some items of personal genealogical interest to check out. We were also interested in contacting several of the genealogical heritage centers in Ireland.

Florence Myslajek

We drove through varied scenery with green fields marked by stone walls, on winding, twisting roads bounded by hedges, sometimes surrounded by bogs, sometimes with a glimpse of Ireland's mountains. There were a surprising number of new houses built or under construction along the roads. Most of the small towns had shops brightly painted.

There was better sign posting than it was five years ago when I drove in the same area, but still we sometimes had to use three sets of maps with different scales and different information to find a small area.

Years of persistence and good research paid off for Beth. The information she collected from Griffith's Valuation, parish records, the Valuation Office, and with the help of a couple of friendly residents along the road, who directed us to turn "just before the old bridge," and to stop to talk to Bridie Riordan, who lived on the corner. We found the spot where her Costelloe ancestors lived in the middle 1800s. The small houses were no longer standing beside the small stream, but the spot was certainly there.

My findings were more mixed. I wanted to visit the townland of Ballymacdonnell in eastern County Clare to look for the graves of my great-grandfather Daniel Connell and his family. We stopped at the East Clare Heritage Center in Tuamgraney. The heritage center there is indexing one of the old cemeteries each year, and I had the names or locations of three cemeteries. The Connell name did not appear in any of the completed indexes, but still I wanted to look at the

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Editor's Corner

What a great way to start the new year. We have so much information to share with you we are nearly bursting at the seams. The Board of Directors have determined that our publication is more than just a newsletter and have determined to categorize this missal as a "journal" from this volume on. Therefor, we will, from this date forward, be known as ***The Septs*, the Journal of Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l'.**

Ida Troye

We are so pleased to be able to present the front page article on Irish Civil Registration by Kyle Betit and Dwight Radford, Co-Editors of The Irish At Home and Abroad. These talented gentlemen have created this article on a subject that seems to be little known. There are records of births, deaths and marriages in the Civil Records in Ireland that are available through the Family History Centers. We have the privilege of publishing this effort in our Journal. We are so grateful.

Our county focus in this issue is County Carlow, and we are beginning to present an article on Irish research in Canada. Hopefully, both will be helpful to your research.

Two articles on using your local library and one on searching for U. S. military records are full of good advice. The story about Capt. Pat O'Connor is so riveting and so ironic. It will be of interest, even though it is not your particular family interest.

Announcing our tour to the 3rd Genealogical Congress in Ireland in 1997 and calling your attention to the PBS presentation of a genealogical instructional program called "Ancestors" are two very exciting happenings in the future. In fact, as you get this journal, you should immediately check the time in your area for Ancestors - in our area it is on channel 2. Be sure and check your public broadcasting station for times and dates in your area. It will be going on for 10 weeks.

We are thrilled to announce that we are "online" on World Wide Web as of December 9, 1996. Our Home Page is accessed with the following URL: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish/index.html. Check it out!!!!

Our goal for 1997 is to fulfill our promise to our members to provide a journal full of helpful and interesting information. Part of that happens through the membership participation that we have the privilege of receiving. As always the editor is looking for input from you and for suggestions from you. One member wrote to inquire about researching in Canada and as a result, I have decided to try to include an article on Canadian research in each journal. This is your journal, it will be as good as we, together, can make it. It looks very likely that we will have a membership of over 2000 by the end of this year. That's a lot of hearts and minds working together towards one goal. To find our grandparents townlands in Ireland. Right? Lets work together towards this ultimate goal.

Enjoy!

Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Ave. S.
Richfield, Minnesota
Saturday , February 15, 1997

Note: Earlier starting time

Program

8:30–9:00 a.m.	Registration
9:00–9:30	Business Meeting
9:30–10:00	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
10:00–11:00	*Speaker:* **Tim O'Neill,** researcher and musician
11:00–11:20	General questions, answers and announcements
11:45	Room Cleared

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actual cemeteries. Beth and I searched three of the nearby cemeteries--at the Catholic Church in Bodyke, at Kilenoy not far from the land where the Connells lived and at Killuran, the most difficult to find. We mistook an entrance to a farm for the road to the cemetery, but the woman came out in her Wellingtons and pointed over the hill to where the cemetery was. We went back out to the "main" road, drove too far and finally found an Irishman along the road who opened the gate marked with a cross. With his dog he cleared several large cows out of the roadway. We proceeded up the hill and walked through the gate in the stone wall. None of the marked graves there dated back to the middle or last quarter of the 1800s. There were some boulders there, that may have marked older graves, but there were no names carved on them. I contented myself with the idea that my great-grandfather and other family members may have been buried there.

But I had an unexpected discovery in the Local Studies building next to the (Clare) County Library in Ennis. We parked the car in the center of town. The simple directions we had did not suffice, for us to find the library, but we asked directions. We set off to walk a few blocks in sunshine, which quickly changed to a mist, to a drizzle and then a downpour. I was drenched despite my raincoat and my umbrella which I found it difficult to control against the gusty wind. After looking around the area for a likely building, we found the right one and were welcomed warmly by the two staff members. They had some materials there that I was not aware of. When I explained that I was looking for records of Connells in the townland of Ballymcdonnell they brought out estate records—a real treasure, because it was rent rolls from the O'Callaghan estate where my great-grandfather and his family leased land. They were for the year 1900, after my grandfather David Connell emigrated to America, but there on the first page was his brother's name Patrick Connell and later in the papers a description of the land. They were right in the middle of the area that attracted national and international attention with the Bodyke evictions. Some day I hope to research materials more carefully and write an account of how the evictions may have affected the Connells.

I look forward to another trip to Ireland.

Florence

Quarterly Meeting
Searching and Singing For the "The O'Neill" in Ireland

New Prague musician and song-writer, Tim O'Neill, who has recently returned from Ireland where he studied Irish music and song and met the heir of the famous Hugh O'Neill while searching out his personal family history, will be speaking at the 9:00 A.M. quarterly meeting of the IGSI, which will be held at the Richfield Community Center, 7000 Nicollet Ave. S. on Saturday, February 15, 1997.

O'Neill will regale the Society with tales of his experiences studying and socializing with Irish musicians and singers and of his experience meeting his distant relative, Lord O'Neill, heir to the family which fought hard and featured so prominently in Irish history. The "O'Neill" surname is believed to be the oldest legitimate traceable family name of European heritage. A Graduate of the University of Notre Dame and an accomplished performer who has toured the United States and Europe and has recorded several albums, O'Neill will also perform some of his Irish piano compositions.

Non-members are invited to attend this free event. In addition, there will be opportunities to discuss Irish genealogical problems with local experts and Irish books and maps will be available for purchase.

Dear Septs

Hope Koontz , of San Diego so kindly writes us: "I take pride in receiving your magazine and believe it to be one of the best I have ever received in seventeen years. There is never an issue sent to me that I cannot find something useful for my own research."

Ed note: Thank you so much and thanks also for the nice article you shared with us. It will be in the summer, 1997 issue.

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also generally note the town or townland (and sometimes the parish) of the event. The civil registration indexes provide the name of the superintendent registrar's district (also called a registration district) for each entry. The 1851 and 1871 published indexes to townlands and towns in Ireland identify the poor law union in which each town and townland was located. The registration districts developed from the poor law unions, and the names are usually the same for the two jurisdictions. The 1851 index is widely available in libraries as General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland. Based on the Census of Ireland for the Year 1851, reprinted in 1984 by Genealogical Publishing Company.

What Districts Cover What Counties?

If a certain area in Ireland (such as a county) is being targeted, the researcher can identify which registration district(s) covered the area of interest. The FHL has produced two finding aids that help in identifying a registration district. Register of Ireland General Registry Office Births, Marriages, and Deaths 1845-1959 (FHL microfiche #6020383-384) lists which districts are in each county. Civil Registration Districts of Ireland includes maps showing the boundaries of the registration districts (superimposed on county maps). Betit and Radford's chapter "Civil Registration" in Ireland: A Genealogical Guide for North Americans lists the districts located in each county. Richard Flatman's article "Alphabetical Index to the Superintendent Registrar Districts/Poor Law Unions" in Irish Family History contains a list showing what counties are covered by each district. Irish Family History is the journal of the Irish Family History Society of Naas, County Kildare. The 1891 Registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Ireland. List of Townlands in Each Poor Law Union (or Superintendent Registrar's District), and Registrar's District is available on microfilm through the FHL (#1559443).

Potential Problems

Birthdates: Were They Wrong? In the nineteenth century many of the Irish living in Ireland and living abroad did not necessarily keep track of their exact ages or specific birth dates. When a christening or birth record is found in Ireland, the year may vary as much as ten years from what was indicated by the person later in life. "Birthdays" (month and day) are more likely to be accurate than a specific year of birth.

Names: How Were They Spelled? It is important to remember that an ancestor may be listed in the civil registers under a different name than expected. Consider all possible spelling variations for your surname (such as O'Reilly, O'Riley, Reily, Riley, etc.). Also consider given name variations and nicknames (such as Biddy or Delia for Bridget). Two articles detailing the subject of name variations are Judith Eccles Wight's "I Dream of Jeannie, Janey, Jenny, Netty...The Complexity of Irish Given Names" and "Kilmary's Band...The Complexity of Irish Surnames," both published in *The Irish At Home and Abroad*.

Date Conflicts: Christened Before Born? In some cases the researcher will be in the peculiar position of finding that the date of christening given in church records precedes the date of birth given in Irish civil records. It may not be possible to know which is correct. The informant for the civil birth record may have given a later date of birth than the actual date; for example, if the time requirement for filing a record of the birth had been exceeded.

Missing Entries: Never Born? Although it was mandatory, many persons were not registered during the first decades of civil registration. In some cases the first name of the child was not recorded in the entry, so be sure to check the index for "male" or "female" children under the surname of interest. Also late registrations of births are listed at the back of the birth indexes. If the birth record of an ancestor is not found in civil registration, search for the birth record of a known or possible sibling. Even if the ancestor's birth record is found it is valuable to document the births of the siblings in order to determine the parents' residences in the various years of the children's births.

Strategies for Immigration Research

Civil registration records can be used in a variety of ways to help solve immigrant research problems.

Ancestors in Ireland During Civil Registration:

If an Irish ancestor was born, married, or died in Ireland during the time period of civil registration a search of the indexed civil registration records may be an easy and direct means of identifying the family's origins in Ireland.

Ancestors Not in Ireland During Civil Registration:

If your ancestors had already left Ireland prior to the start of civil registration, don't write off civil registration records as useless to your research. Remember, your immigrant ancestors may have left relatives behind. If an immigrant ancestor had

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a known relative who was born, married or died in the civil registration time period a search of the records may reveal your family's origin. For example, if you find the death record for your immigrant's father, then it will pinpoint an exact origin in Ireland.

Civil Registration as a Surname Distribution Source:

If the surname is relatively uncommon, civil registration can show where persons of that name lived in Ireland. Even if the ancestral family lived well before the civil registration time period, this technique can pinpoint the geographical concentration(s) of the surname. This examination allows other record sources, such as local church records and taxation records, to be searched.

Civil Registration in the International Genealogical Index (IGI):

The FHL has incorporated birth and marriage entries from Irish civil registration into the IGI database. The project includes the earliest births and marriages recorded in civil registration, and the project is on-going. The IGI is available on computer or microfiche. The extracted information includes the date and parents' names (for births) or the name of the spouse (for marriages). The IGI does not show the town or townland, but rather states the registrar's district, county, and page number. With the computer version of the IGI the microfilm number on which the entry will be found is given. The IGI can be used to determine what births or marriages occurred for persons of a given surname during a given time period. Also, the computer can be utilized to narrow the search even further, to include only those events occurring in a particular county, or to list all the births to a particular couple. This kind of search in the IGI can help in determining surname distribution or in pinpointing records for a particular family.

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County Carlow

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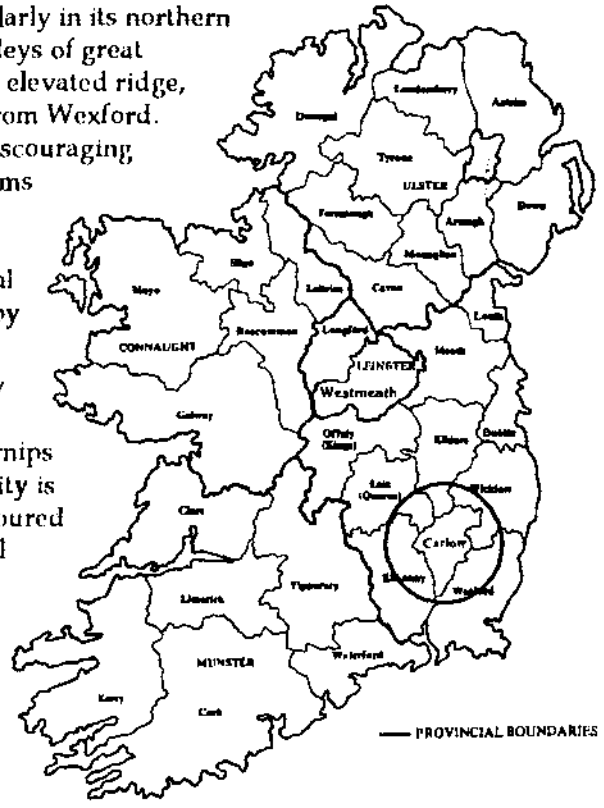
County: Carlow, Province of Leinster **Capital:** Carlow Town

Towns: Tullow, Hacketstown, Clonegal, Royal Oak, Bagenalstown (Muinebeag), Myshall, Newtonbarry, Old Leighlin, Barris, Rathvilly, Leighlin-Bridge

Land Area	Cultivated	Mountains & Bog
219,863	196,833	23,030

Bounded by Counties Wicklow, Wexford, Kildare, Queens (Leix), and Kilkenny



The surface of the county is generally undulating, particularly in its northern parts where the rivers Barrow and Slaney form broad valleys of great fertility and beauty. In the south the land rises into a very elevated ridge, which runs along the southeastern border, separating it from Wexford. This part of the country is comparatively barren and of discouraging aspect. To the west is the Ridge of Old Leighlin which forms the commencement of the great coal field of Leinster, and bears all the external marks of diminished fertility which usually characterize such tracts. The absence of the natural beauties of the north and the east is amply compensated by the treasures beneath the surface.

Agriculture is in as highly improved a state here as in any other part of Ireland. It is one of the few places in which green crops form part of the system of rural economy, turnips being extensively planted there. Wheat of a superior quality is grown in every part, barley only on some of the most favoured soils, whilst oats and potatoes are universal. But the small farmers are averse to the culture of green crops, notwithstanding the inducement held out by several landlords of releasing them from the payment of rent for land tilled for turnips or beets. Few farm-houses are without a vegetable garden and flowers are generally cultivated. The most beautiful and ornamental trees are the sycamore, chestnut, lime, birch and white thorn; the entire level part of the county presents much the appearance of some of the English counties. The county is almost exclusively an agricultural district.

The habitations of the peasantry are of a better description than in many other parts of the country, the general appearance and habits of both sexes much improved, and the interior of their dwellings neat and comfortable.

Carlow town, advantageously situated on the river Barrow, with fourteen paved streets and public water pumps, has become the principle mart for the produce of the well-cultivated districts around it, and carries on an extensive trade in corn and butter with the ports of Ross, Waterford and Dublin. The R.C. college of St. Patrick, for the education of youth and R.C. clergy was founded there in 1795.

(1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland).

Population	1821	78952	1831	81988	1841	86228	1851	68078	1861	57137
	1871	51650	1881	46568	1891	40936	1901	37748	1911	36252
	1926	34476	1946	34081	1936	34452	1956	33888	1966	33593
	1991	40942								

Note the decrease of over 50% in population between 1841 and 1891 and the continuing decline since then. While some of the decrease was due to famine deaths, the greater majority was due to emigration.

Most Common Names,

Year 1100	Kavanagh	O'Ryan	O'Nolan	O'Neill	O'Hayden
	O'More	English	Eustage	Ponsonby	O'Brien
	Hamilton	Baget	Bruen	Butler	Bagenal
	Best	Brown	Bunbury	Burton	Tallon
Year 1891	Murphy	Burne	Doyle	Nolan	Neill
	Brennan	Kelly	McDonald	Kavanagh	Whelan
	Ryan				

Baronies: Carlow, Idrone East, Idrone W., St. Mullins North, St. Mullins South, Ratvilly, Forth

Parish Structure:

Church of Ireland Parishes in County Carlow and Commencement Date of Registers

Carlow	1744	Clonmore	1826	Dunleckny	1791	Finagh	1809
Hacketstown	1799	Killeshin	1824	Kiltennell	1837	Painestown	1833
Rathvilly	1826	St. Anne's	1859	Urglin-Rutland	1710		

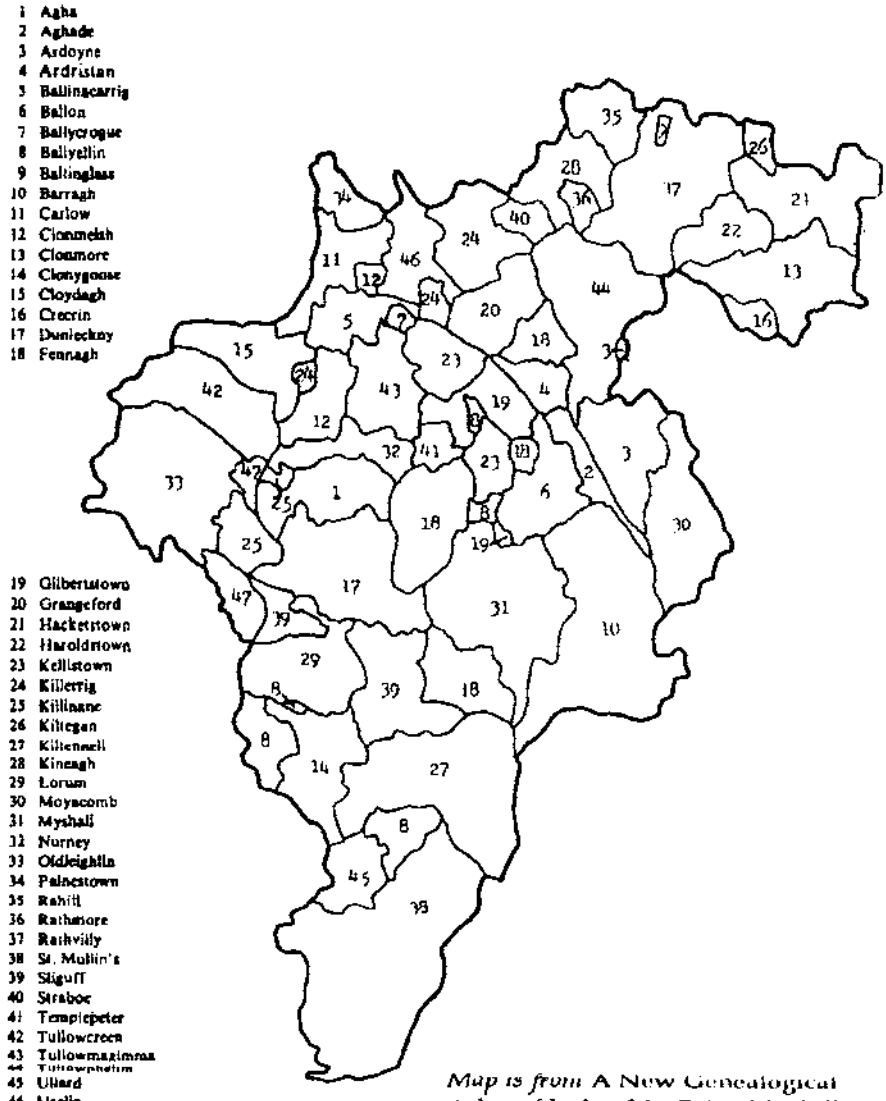
No Presbyterian Church records are available.

Roman Catholic (Civil) Parishes in the Diocese of Carlow and Commencement Dates of Registers:

Agha	1783
Ballan	1785
Carlow	1769
Clonmore	1819
Clonygoose	1782
Dunleckney	1820
Hacketstown	1820
Moyacomb	1833
Myshall	1822
Rathvilly	1797
St. Mullins	1796
Tullowphelim	1763

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County

Catholic record keeping did not generally begin until 1830 or later. Areas such as Carlow, which were near large English settlements, do have older recordkeeping in many of their Catholic parishes. Many records have been microfilmed by the LDS Library and are available for viewing through their Family History Centers.



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Major Carlow Landowners, 1876 (Acres)

Henry Bruen	16477	Arthur M. Kavanagh	16051	Earl of Bessborough	10578
Earl of Courtstown	7395	Sir Thomas P. Butler	6455	R.W. Hall-Dare	5627
Denis W.P. Beresford	5567	Philip J. Newton	5037	Thos. K.M.C. Bunbury	4960
William F. Burton	4422	Robert C. Browne	4410	Philip C. Newton	4294
Bishop of Ossory	3769	William Duckett	3441	C.M. Doyne	3203
Col. Kane Bunbury	3098	Knight of Kerry	2694	Court of Chancery	2617
Clement T. Wolseley	2547	W.F. Tighe	2185	Hardy Eustace	2087

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Carlow Town
County Carlow, Ireland

St. Mullin Historical Research Project
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XII-1, 2 County Carlow Freeholders in 1767
PER Index to Leighlin Adm. Intestate
D031 Sherman's New Commercial Directory for the Cities of _____
D032 Index to Slater's Directory 1846 for SE of Ireland

Microfiche

Griffiths Valuation, Surname Index and Townland Maps
Dunleckey Cemetery (1 fiche)

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Ontario

Ontario is the second largest province in land area and the first in population. It has more than four and a half million people living within its boundaries, according to Everton's Handy Book for Genealogists. The map from the same source shows where, in Canada, it lies and it is often referred to as Upper Canada.

Ontario began keeping vital records on a provincial basis around 1869. Of course the first ones were sporadic for births and deaths. According to Valerie Albert in an article in Irish At Home & Abroad states Ontario vital records, with indexes, have been microfilmed for the following time periods: births, 1869-1895; marriages, 1869-1910; and deaths, 1869-1921. To access the original vital record, you must obtain from the index, the year of registration (which may differ from the year of the event) and the certificate number.

She explains "The indexes are currently available at two locations: 1) the Archives of Ontario, (from where they can be ordered through inter-library loan)and, 2) the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah (through LDS branch libraries worldwide)"

Everton's say that birth, after 1896, marriage records after 1911 and death records after 1921 can be obtained from the Registrar General, Office, P. O. Box 4600, Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 6L8, Canada.

Copies of wills may be secured from the county or district Registrar of the Surrogate Court. Information on deeds and land titles may be had from the county office of the Registrar of Deeds.

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Durham	– Cobourg
Elgin	– St. Thomas
Essex	– Windsor
Frontenac	– Kingston *
Glengarry	– Cornwall
Grenville	– Brockville
Gray	– Owen Sound
Haldimand	– Cayuga
Haliburton	– Minden
Halton	– Milton West
Hastings	– Belleville
Huron	– Goderich
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Lanark	– Perth
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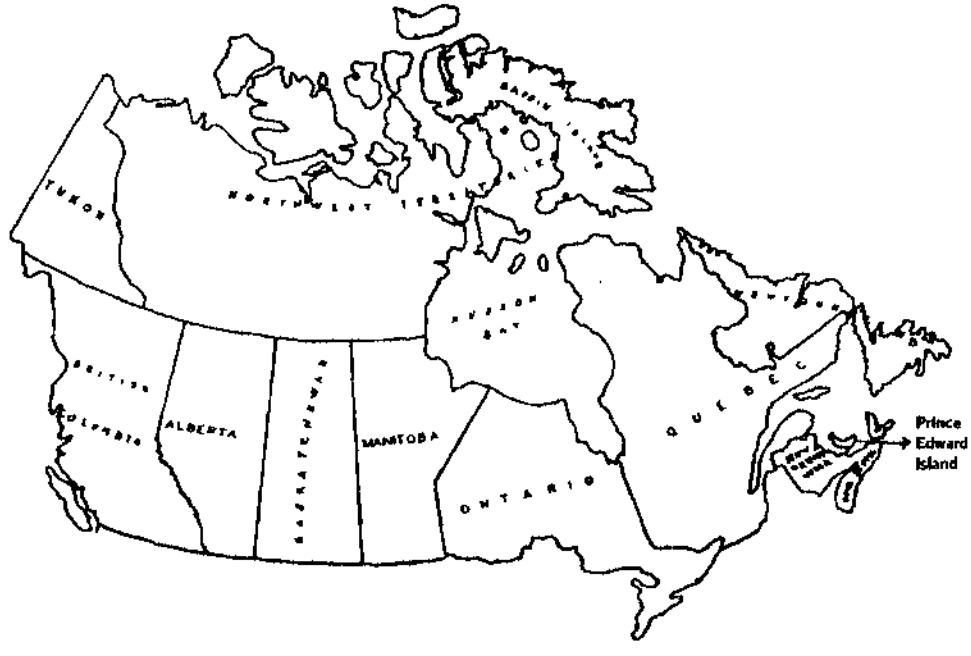

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Prescott	– L'Original
Prince Edward	– Picton
Rainy River	– Ft. Francis
Renfrew	– Penbroke
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Simcoe	– Barrie
Stormont	– Cornwall
Sudbury	– Sudbury
Thunder Bay	– Port Arthur
Timiskaming	– Hailebury
Victoria	– Lindsay
Waterloo	– Kitchener
Welland	– Welland
Wellington	– Guelph
Wentworth	– Hamilton *
York	– Toronto

Note: * indicates counties heavily populated by Irish in 1871

In the 1820's and 1830's there were "assisted" immigrants from both Ireland and Scotland that came in groups to pre-determined areas. Two of these are Lanark and Peterborough. The IGSI library has an index of the 400 families (over 2,000 persons) from the Peter Robinson Papers. These were the first immegrants that formed what was to become Peterborough. These papers are available through the LDS Family History Centers, but are not indexed. For more information regarding the index, send sase to IGSI with your inquiry.

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Since every library has its own policies, check with your librarian to see what services may be available to you. It may take a few weeks or more before you receive results. You may not get any thing because some libraries do not loan everything in their collections. But it may be worth the try.

If a library is successful in finding your resource, they hold it for you and you may use it only in that library.

What is not commonly known is that microfilm is also available by Inter-Library Loan. Generally a nominal charge will be made for short term loans. When you think of microfilm, think not just of census or birth-marriage-death information. City Directories, academic dissertations, and older rare books and newspapers may also be available for loan or even purchase if your family infests a particular area.

If you are employed by or have a student at an academic institution, Inter-Library Loan may also be available to you. Some of these larger libraries may even have copies of older Irish newspapers and documents.

To check to see if there are newspapers on microfilm for the locality you are interested in, check in your library for the "National Union List" done by the U.S. Newspaper Program. There you would find newspapers listed by type (Irish, Labor, Religious, etc.), Locality, First and Last Date of Publication and by where copies are located.

Another newspaper index to search would be the Library of Congress catalog. You might find a few papers for Dublin and Belfast (short periods) and such things as the Irish World from New York between 1870-78.

The National Archives and the American Genealogical Lending Library have good selections of Census and passenger ship information, military records, and many state and local books and records. In the back of genealogical publications such as the Genealogical Helper, you may find other firms which will loan microfilm, or perhaps even books to you.

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Captain Patrick O'Connor

by Sheila Cunningham and Bill Buethe

Captain Patrick R. O'Connor was something of a military hero. His obituary said so. A county history said so. Family legend said so. But ...was he?

Bill's maternal gg-grandfather, once investigated, proved a lively subject, one clearly showing the value of keeping and open mind. during the Civil War, Captain Pat organized Company "C", 17th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers, out of Byron, WI, where he lived with his wife, Margaret McDermott and their ten children. At the time, he was fifty-two years old.

Born in County Sligo, Ireland, March 17, 1810 to Michael O'Connor and Janet Cundless, he learned masonry in Ireland and Scotland before immigrating in 1838. Initially, he lived in Albany, NY, where his patriotism first surfaced. He served as first sergeant of one of the Emmet Guards of Albany, NY, part of the New York Irish Brigade. He took part in the suppression of the anti-rent revolt in New York State. He also served in the Mexican War of 1846. Pat O'Connor liked a good fight.

After moving his family to Chicago ca 1847, he worked with his brother (name unknown) in the building and masonry contracting business. While living in the fourth ward there, he organized and served as Captain of the Emmet Guards, part of Newligan's Brigade. Active in Fenian agitation, he called himself, "the first Fenian west of New York." By this time, he and Margaret had twelve children, one of whom died in Chicago.

When they moved to Fond du Lac, WI in 1855 his real military career began. It is also when truth and fiction begin to blur. In Fond du Lac County, where another child would die, Captain Pat and his family lived on 160 acres in Byron township. They were to reside there for nine years. Apparently, the bucolic joys of farming were found wanting for Captain Pat. He began to yearn for the battlefield. He was ripe for the Civil War when it began, but he was fifty-two years old.

The first thing he did was to change his age - he lopped off ten years. Now, a much younger man, he was mustered in on January 16, 1862 as a first lieutenant and soon recruited three more lieutenants. Officially, they were to be the Wisconsin Volunteers, Co. "C", of the 17th Regiment Infantry.

He signed up to serve three years. This was the man, then, that 173 men voted in as Captain on March 4, 1862 and swore to follow into battle. He was also the man we decided to pursue further.

At the top of the Company "C" Roster was the name we sought: "Captain Patrick R. O'Connor; Mustering in date 4 Mar 1862; Residence: Byron, Wis." But, under "remarks" a single comment leaped out: "Cashiered: Sept. 17, '62" What? Cashiered? Captain Pat "cashiered"? This called for further investigation.

We contacted the National Archives for his pension records. Muster rolls from March through June all listed him as "present". July and August, however, said "Absent, under arrest since May 28, '62" What? "Under arrest?" Captain Pat "under arrest?" Then, for the first time, the words "court martial" appear. Specifically, the records read, "Dismissed the service and left Sept. 10, 1862 by sentence of court martial."

At this point, we did not want to discover that this lively, sincerely patriotic Irishman had been court martialed. He had become a character of great interest. Now we were on the threshold of discrediting his memory. It was a sobering moment when we ordered a copy of the court martial, in 1991.

When the court martial proceedings arrived, they were forty-seven pages long, handwritten, and signed by Major General U. S. Grant. There had been three charges against Captain Patrick O'Connor. First, it was charged that he "while on duty with his Company behind the entrenchment before Corinth, Miss., and in the face of the enemy, was drunk and unfit for duty, all this in the field before Corinth, Miss. on or about the 28th of May, 1862." It was a violation of the 45th Article of War.

The second charge, a violation of the 49th Article of War, stated that "while on duty with his Company, and in command of the same, did by his violent shouting and actions increase an alarm that had been previously raised of an attack by the enemy, thereby causelessly compelling the camp to turn out under arms."

The third charge, "Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlemen," read ".....did use violent language towards and strike A. McKenna, Sergeant of Co. "C", thereby causing an undue excitement and tumult among his men. All this in camp before the enemy on or about the 28th day of May a.d. 1862. He also did violently strike and knock down Dennis Harkins, Company "C", on the same day" To each of the charges, Captain Patrick R. O'Connor pleaded "not guilty."

Captain Pat was not without his defenders for each of the charges. On the first charge, drunkenness, a Sergeant Riley and a Private John Ray, when asked "Did you ever see Capt. O'Connor unfit for duty?" answered separately, "I never did." Another soldier testified, "I was Captain O'Connor .... he was as well fitted to command his company as any man in the service." When he, himself was quizzed about this, Captain Pat answered, "I drank my ration." Even so, he was found "guilty" on the first charge.

(See **Captain Pat** on next page)

Captain Pat (continued from previous page)

What may have worked against Captain Pat on this charge was the testimony of a soldier who witnessed a General ordering Captain O'Connor to surrender his sword, first returning it to its scabbard. Leaning against a tree stump in a Corinth, Mississippi battlefield thick with shouting and confusion, Captain Pat required several attempts before successfully sliding the sword into its scabbard. He then unbuckled it and handed it to his General, at that moment ending his military career.

On the second charge, sending out an unnecessary alarm, the court found "not guilty." Under further testimony, it was determined that actually the alarms and the incorrect falling in of the troops on that night was caused by the firing of cannon and pickets on the outside of the breastworks.

On the third charge, conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlemen, he was found "guilty" except for the phrases concerning "violent language" and "causing an undue excitement and tumult among his men."

In spite of his defenders, Captain Pat was court martialed. He returned to Wisconsin, where he stayed two years, moving in 1864 to the Winnebago Agency (now St. Clair), Minn. Here, he homesteaded, building a home out of bricks formed by his own hands. Did he confide in anyone about what had happened? We don't know.

We do know, however, that even as the Civil War faded into the past, it remained ever present to him. In April of 1882, twenty years later, he petitioned the Adjutant General of the War Department for a copy of his court martial proceedings and findings. He subsequent appeal for a reversal of the court's former opinion was based, quite properly, on a number of irregularities. He maintained that at least one of the offices who appeared before the court was not sworn; that one of the deciding officers did not join the proceedings until they were partially over and some witnesses had already been examined; and that one of the first lieutenants testifying against him would gain directly from his being cashiered out (a breach of an Article of War).

Within two months, Captain Pat had his ruling on the appeal. D. G. Swain, Judge Advocate General, submitting his opinion to the Adjutant General of the War Department, wrote that he found only one of the irregularities serious—that of the one officer's not being sworn in and of joining the proceedings late, without having heard all the previous testimony. Even so, Judge Swain felt the presence of nine other members of the court compensated adequately for this breach.

"The irregularity," Judge Swain wrote, "is indeed one that may well have induced a disapproval of the proceedings at the time, but now, after twenty years, and when the volunteer force no longer exists, it is clear that no action can be taken looking to the setting aside of the sentence." Time had worked against him.

"No instance is known in the practice of the War Department when the proceedings of a Court Martial have been interfered with after that lapse of time," Swain wrote, "Had you applied to the Judge Advocate General within a reasonable time after your trial, relief probably would have been afforded you. I regret to inform you that your application comes altogether too late."

Captain Pat did not give up. Two years later, he wrote his final letter on the matter: "... I feel that I cannot relinquish the hope that the War Department will yet right the injustice that has been done me. In fact, it seems to me scarcely possible that I shall be compelled to die in disgrace after a connection of nearly forty years with the different branches of military service in the U. S., during which I have always and under all circumstances felt an honest pride in being in the strictest meaning a good and thorough soldier. I have this day sent to the General of the Army, at Washington, a full statement of my efforts for relief and annexed thereto an affidavit.... I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant." There is no reply from the War Department in the files. Captain Pat was then seventy-four years old.

He was to outlive his wife by one year, dying in 1905, at age ninety-five. His obituary in the *Mankato* (Minn.) *Daily Press* read, "Death of a Veteran: Capt. O'Connor of St. Clair Answers Long Roll," and spoke of his gallantry in war. Finally succumbing to pneumonia, he had his ten children nearby: John, Charles, Alice (Mrs. James) Kelly, Thomas, Bill's great-grandmother Charlotte (Mrs. Isaac) Autrey, Edward, Francis, Margaret (Mrs. Stephan) Murphy; Mary Agnes (also a Mrs. Stephan) Murphy, and Jeanette (Jennie). "Up almost to the very last, the captain was in full possession of his faculties and advised those about him as to their future life," the obituary said.

The old soldier was gone. There was to be no reversal of a court martial clearly questionable. There is this, however: the episode with Captain Pat took place on May 28, 1862. Two days later, the first major battle of Corinth took place. the second battle occurred in October. By that time, over 6500 men had been killed or wounded at Corinth.

Ironically, his life may have been saved by the burden he carried, perhaps secretly, the rest of his life. Knowing Captain Pat, however, he no doubt would have faced those battles as he had all the others—"a good and thorough soldier."

Library News

by Beth Sullivan

October, November & December, 1996

We picked up several books while in Ireland this Fall. Read the list over carefully and let us know if you wish anything checked for your surnames. Also note that we have again listed IB&M after acquisitions that are carried by Irish Books & Media. We have had orders for these books so have added several of them to our book sales list. If you see one below with the IB&M after it and wish to purchase it, let us know and we will send you the cost.

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAIBH! (Thank you)

C094–The Gravestone Inscriptions of Emly (Co. Tipperary S.R., Clanwilliam Barony, Emly Civil Parish, Tipperary Poor Law Union) by Michael O'Dwyer. Published by New Emly Press, New Orleans LA, 1993

61 pp, photos, indexed. Donated by Elizabeth Caven-Wilhelm, Ormond Beach FL, who states that this is a great source for anyone searching CONDONs & COFFEEs in that area.

C095–Old Churchyard Knockaney (A Civil Parish in Co. Limerick) by Michael Quinlan. Copy donated by Elizabeth Cavan-Wilhelm, Ormond Beach, FL, 14 pp.

C097–Memorial Inscriptions and Obituaries, Abbey Church, Kilculliheen, Waterford. Compiled by Michael O'Sullivan of Waterford City, 1995, 235 pp, alph. These are for sale from Mr. Sullivan. For prices of all his cemetery inscriptions of Waterford City, write Mr. O'Sullivan at 88 Kilcohan Park, Waterford City, Ireland. Send an SAE, plus three IRCs.

F085–History of Lakey, by Gilbert M. Lakey. Compiled & donated by Gilbert Marlow Lakey, Quincy, IL 8 pp BOOK 36b

FH–An Historical Narrative of a Swainson Family from the Counties of West Yorkshire and Lancashire, 1513-1880 by Hope Frances. Donated by Author, published by Anundsen Publishing Co., Decorah, IA, 1993, 220 pp, indexed.

G138–1901 Census of Annagh Parish, County Mayo, Heads of Households. Extracted and donated by Dennis Ford, Jersey City, NJ, 1996, 32 pp

G139–Some Mid-Nineteenth Century Records of Laughill Townland, Kiltullagh Parish, Co. Roscommon. Compiled and donated by Dennis Ford, Jersey City, NJ

G140–1901 Census of Bekan Parish, Co. Mayo, Heads of Households. Compiled and donated by Dennis Ford, Jersey City, NJ, 1996, 26 pp

H205–Records of the Four Tipperary Septs, by Martin Callanan L.R.C.P. & S.S. (copy #2) Published by O'Gorman, Ltd., Galway 1937, Reprinted by JAG Publishing, Shannon, Co. Clare, 1995, 180 pp, map. Donated by Tom Veal, Dublin, Ireland

H219–Brave Seamen of Youghall (Co. Cork) & Other Stories, by Mike Hackett. Published by On Stream Publications, Ltd., Currabaha, Cloghroe, Blarney, Co. Cork, 1995, 120 pp, photos. Donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

H221–Weaving: The Irish Inheritance, By E F Sutton. Published by Gilbert Dalton LTD, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin, Ireland, 1980, 64 pp, illus. Donated by Irish Books & Media, Minneapolis, MN

H234–Knocknagoshel Parish (Co. Kerry) by Kieran O'Shea. Printed by Leinster Leader, Naas, Co. Kildare, 1991, 47 pp, illus. Copy of book donated by Ray Marshall, Minneapolis, MN

H236–An Antique and Storied Land, A History of the Parish of Donoughmore, Knockea, Rosborough, Co. Limerick and its Environs, by Thomas Toomey and Harry Greensmyth. Printed by McKern's Ltd., Limerick City, 1991, 374 pp, illus. Donated by Jack Reidy, Atlanta, GA.

Genealogical & Local History Books in Print, 5th Edition, Compiled & Edited by Marian Hoffman. Published & Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co., Ind., Baltimore, MD, 1996, 449 pp, indexed. (WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW)

J097–Researching Family History in Wales, by Jean Istance & E. E. Cann. Published & Donated by Federation of Family History Societies (Publications) Ltd., Birmingham, England, 1996, 87 pp

L046–An Anglo-Irish Mescellany, by Maurice Denham Jephson, Some Records of the Jephsons of Mallow (Cork), 1964, Dublin. Copy of article, App V, "Emigrations to Upper Canada, 1823 and 1825" (Peter Robinson Settlers to Ontario, Canada). Article donated by Tim Cadigon, Cork County Library

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L047–St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church Cemetery & Lists of Peter Robinson Settlers, Lot 15, Con 9, (Corkery) Huntley Twp, Carleton Co., Ontario. Copy of book published by Ottawa Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society. Recorded by, Donald E. Read, Donald W. Kelly & James R. Kennedy, Appendices compiled by Bruce B. Elliott. Copy donated by Tim Cadigon, Cork County Library, Cork, IRE.

P032–The Search for Missing Friends: Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston Pilot, Volume V: 1861-1865, Edited by B. Emer O'Keeffe. Published & donated by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston MA, 1996, 707 pp, indexed by name and place. (WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW)

P048–Passenger list of British Brig "Undine" of Limerick. Sailed 15 Feb 1847. Arrived New York 17 April 1847. Master, John Stribley, from Limerick. Extracted & donated by Linda Harney MacDonald, Salt Lake City, UT 3PP BOOK #6D
Included in this issue of The Septs

P049–Ulster Sales West – The Story of the Great Emigration from Ulster to North America in the 18th Century. Together with an Outline of the Part Played by Ulstermen in Building the United States, by William F. Marshall. First edition published Belfast, NI 1950. Reprinted 1977, 1979, 1984 & 1996, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD. 79 pp, no index. Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co., (WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW)

S065–First Name Variants, by Alan Bardsley. Published & donated by FFHS (Publications) Ltd, Birmingham, England, 1996 (Second Edition), 105 pp

BOOK 1A–"Condon" baptisms from Kilworth (Co. Cork). Baptismal Register 1829-1860. Extracted and donated by Elizabeth Cavan Wilhelm, Ormond Beach, FL 2 pp

BOOK 4B–Members of the Irish Brigade Who Were Killed in Action or Died from Their Wounds in the Battle of Antiem, New Sharpsburg, MD, Sept 17, 1862. (New York Infantry Divisions). Donated by the Irish Brigade Monument Project of the Irish Cultural Society Foundation, 11109 Belton St., Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

BOOK 6E–Carrick Births, 1840-1881, (Kiltullagh Parish-[Co. Roscommon] Books) extracted & donated by Dennis Ford, Jersey City, NJ, 8 pp

Blood Royal, Issue of the Kings and Queens of Medieval England 1066-1399. The Normans and Plantagenets, by T. Anna Leese. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, MD, 1996, 468 pp, ills, map, index. (WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW) This will be catalogued into the MGS English collection.

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol 148, Jan 1994, through Vol 150 Apr 1996. Donated by Linda Harney MacDonald, Salt Lake City, UT

NEXUS, the Bimonthly Newsletter of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Vol X Nos 5 & 6, 1993, through Vol XII No 1, 1996. Donated by Linda Harney MacDonald.

Purchases

A142–County Clare, A History and Topography, by Samuel Lewis. Edition, published by Clasp Press, Ennis, Co. Clare, 1995, 141 pp, index.

A143–The Clare Guide, Official Guide to County Clare by D. Roche. Published by Shannon Development, Shannon Town Centre, Co. Clare, undated, 44 pp.

A144–Discover Dursey Map, (Cork) Beara May Antiquities, Place Names & Meanings, based on Ordnance Survey Map.

C077–Memorial Inscriptions of Deansgrange Cemetery, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, Vol 2, Parts 1 and 2. Published by the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1996, 128 pp. Part 2 is an index to Part 1.

D042–Index to Slater's 1856 Commercial Directory, Waterford (City & County) plus Youghal (Co. Cork), Clonmel (Co. Tipperary), New Ross (Co. Wexford) and Carrick on Suir (Co. Tipperary). Indexed and Produced by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland, 1996, 174 pp, alpha.

D043–Index to Slater's 1881 Commercial Directory, Waterford (City & County) plus Youghal (Co. Cork), Clonmel (Co. Tipperary, New-Ross (Co. Wexford) and Carrick -on-Sir (Co. Tipperary). Indexed & Produced by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland, 1996, 170 pp, alpha.

E014–Land Agent's Rent Book, Bodyke Area (Co. Clare), 1890's, O"Gallagher Estate. (Covers the townlands of Ballymacdonnel, Knockbrack, Inchlohogue, Knocklaur, Coolready, Lisbarreen, Ballydonahan, Clonmoher, Miltown & Fort Anne, all in East Clare near Bodyke). Copy obtained from the Clare County Library, 135 pp. There are about 130 heads of households listed. We will be doing an index of this soon.

F086–MacDermot of Moylurg, The Story of a Connaught Family, by Dermot MacDermot. Published by MacDermot Clann Association in association with Drumlin Publications, Nure, Manorhamilton, Co. Leitrim, no date, 543 pp, indexed, illus., maps. IB&M

G051a–Index to Publication: Who Were My Ancestors?, Genealogy (Family Trees) of the Allihies (Copper Mines) Parish, Co. Cork, Ireland, by Riobard O'Dwyer. This is a complete index (Mr. O'Dwyer's other three books are partial indexes-all done by IGSI members), over 36,000 entries. Indexed by member Mary Caviston Zlobl, NY, 1996, 92 pp.

G133–Registering The People: 150 Years of Civil Registration, by General Register Office. Produced by General Register Office, 1995, 23 pp., photos.

G134–Boyle's Records of Limavady, 1609 to 1808, Edited by E. M. F-G Boyle. First published in 1912, Londonderry. This edition published by North-West Books, Limavady, Co. Londonderry, NI, 1989, 164 pp, indexed.

G135–Illustrated Incumbered Estates Ireland, 1850-1905, by Mary Cecelia Lyons. Published by Ballinakella Press, Whitegate, Co. Clare, 1993, 147 pp, plus index to illustrations (alph by county).

G136–Rath National School 1857-1984 (Co. Laois [Queens]), by Tom Murphy. Published by Tom Murphy 1984 & 1985, Ballybrittas, Portlaois, Co. Laois, 110 pp. (list of students beginning 1869, but no index)

G137–Education in the Parish of Killaloe (Co. Clare), by Sean Kierse. Published by Boru Books, Killaloe, Co. Clare, 1987, 151 pp.

H220–Mid-Connacht, The Ancient Territory of Sliabh Lugha (Cos Mayo, Sligo & Roscommon), by Maire McDonnell-Garvey. Published by Drumlin Publications, Nure, Manorhamilton, Co. Leitrim, 1995, 208 pp, maps, illus, indexed. IB&M

H-222–Before the Famine Struck, Live in West Clare 1834-1845, by Ignatius Murphy, Published by Academic Press, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, 1996, 105 pp, indexed, IB&M

H223–A People Starved, Life and Death in West Clare 1845-1851, by Ignatius Murphy. Published by Academic Press, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, 1996, 113 pp, indexed, IB&M

H224–A Bay of Destiny, A History of Bantry Bay and Bantry (Co. Cork) by Michael J. Carroll. Published by Bantry Design Studios Ltd, Bantry, Co. Cork, 1996, 376 pp, illus

H225–Where the Deer Ran Wild (Bantry, Co. Cork), by Michael Carroll. Published by author, 1992, 148 pp.

H226–The Berehaven Copper Mines (Allihies, Co. Cork), by R. A. Williams. Published first in 1991 by the Northern Mine Research Society, Sheffield UK. Re-published 1993 by A. B. O'Connor Kenmare Bookshop, Co. Kerry, 228 pp, indexed

H163–Beara, A Journey Through History (Cos Cork & Kerry), by Daniel M. O'Brien. Published by Beara Historical Society, Castletownbere, Co. Cork, 1991, reprinted 1992, 181 pp, indexed. Copy #2

H228–Bonane (Co. Kerry), Edited by Father John Shine. Printed by Leinster Leader, Naas, 1992, 114 pp.

H229–Kenmare and Its Storied Glen (Co. Kerry), by Sr. Philomena McCarthy. Printed by Killarney Printing Works Ltd., Killarney, Co. Kerry, 1993 & 1995, 181 pp.

H230–Discover Dursey, by Penelope Durell. (Dursey is an island off the end of the Beara Peninsula, Co. Cork) Published by Ballinacarriga Books, Allihies, Beara, Co. Cork, 1996, 273 pp, indexed

H321–Kilgarvan, in the Beautiful Valley of the Roughty, by the Kilgarvan Observer Committee. (Kilgarvan is in Co. Kerry, but the valley goes into Co. Cork) Printed by Colour Books Ltd., Baldoyle, Dublin, 1995, 168 pp, map, illust.

H232–Sneem, the Knot in the Ring, by T. E. Stoakley, (Kerry) Second and Enlarged Edition. Published by Sneem Tourism Assn., Sneem, Co Kerry, 1986, 140 pp, indexed, maps, illus.

H233–The Iveragh Peninsula, An Archaeological Survey of South Kerry, by Aru O'Sullivan & John Sheehan. Published by Cork University Press, University College, Cork, 1996, 461 pp, maps, illust.

H235–Nenagh Yesterday, Compiled by Brandan Treacy. Published by Relay Publications, Tyone, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, 1993, pages unnumbered, illus, no index. IB&M

H237–Galway History & Society, Edited by Gerard Moran and Raymond Gillespie. Published by Geography Publications, Templeoque, Dublin 6W, 1996, 848 pp, maps, illus, indexed. IB&M

IE31–The New York Irish, Edited by Ronald H. Bayor and Timothy J. Meagher. Published by the John Hopkins University Press. 1996, 743 pp, illus, indexed. IB&M

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K004-The Diocese of Killaloe 1800-1850 (Co. Clare), by Ignatius Murphy. Printed by Seaton music Graphics, Bantry, Co. Cork 1992, 448 pp, indexed.

Q005-Fourth Fleet Families of Australia, by C. J. Smee. Published by Author, printed by Star Printery, Erskineville, New South Wales, 1992, unnumbered pages

NOTE; In the July newsletter I listed "C094 Some Cemetery Records of Coos and Curry Counties Oregon". We decided to file this in with some other Oregon records in the MGS section as: " US OR 012 SOM"

Periodicals

BIG WILL, British Interest Group of Wisconsin & Illinois, Vol. 3 Nos 3 & 5, 1996. Published by Big Will, PO Box 192, Richmond, IL 60071 – 192

Cavan Newsletter, Vol. IV #4, 1996. Published by Cavan Newsletter, 99 West Harrison St., Chandler, AZ 85224

The Celtic Knot, Vol. 3 no. 4, Sep 1996, Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego, CA 92120-3906

The Crest, Vol 17 No. 3, Aug 1996. Published by the Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, PO Box 3308, Johnstown, PA 15904-3308

Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society Journal, Vol. 5 Nos 2 & 3. Summer & Autumn 1996. Published by DLGS, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Ireland

East Clare Heritage Journal, Vol 2, published by the East Clare Heritage Society, Tuamgraney, Co. Clare, Ireland

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol 19 No 3, Sept 1996. Published by ESFHS, 16 Shelvers Way, Tadworth, Surrey KT20 5QN, England

Elder Family Newsletter, Vol 3 No 4, Oct-Dec 1995 & Vol 4 No 1, Jan-Mar 1996. Published by C & K Publications, PO Box 340, Hancock, MD 21750

Family History News and Digest, Vol 10 No 4, Sept 1996. Official Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, the Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret St., Birmingham B3 3BS, England

Galway Roots, Vol. 1V. Journal of the Galway Family History Society, Unit 3, Venture Centre, Liosban Estate, Tuam Road, Galway, Ireland

Harney Update, Issue No 40, 1996. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84121

The Irish Family History Forum, Vol VI Nos 1, 2 , & 3, 1996. Newsletter of the Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 351, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-0351

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 5 No 3, Sept 1996. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa, WI 53213-0766. FAX 414 251-5564

Irish Heritage Links, Vol 6, Nos 4 & 5, Spring & Summer 1996. Published by Irish Heritage Association, A.215 Portview, 310 Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 1HE, NI

The Irish Link, Irish Family History Magazine, No. 50, Sep 1996. Published by The Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram 3971, Victoria, Australia & PO Box 155, Wanaka, New Zealand

County Mayo Chronicles # 35, Sept 1996. Published by Andres J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332

Muldowney Family Notes & Queries, Vol 1, No 3, Sept 1996. Published by Loree Muldowney & Mary (Mulgrew) Alegado, 12103 Louis Ave., Granada Hills, CA 91344-1933. E-Mail: Loreemuld@aol.com

Mulgrew Family Notes & Queries, Vol 1 No 3, Sept 1996. Published by Loree Muldowney & Mary (Mulgrew) Alegado, 12103 Louis Ave., Granada Hills, CA 91344-1933

Origins, Vol 11 No 1, Aug 1996. Published by Cairns & District Family History Society, Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns, Qld 4870, Australia

The Other Clare, Vols 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18 & 20. Published by the Shannon Archaeological & Historical Society, "Mount Arley", Drumline, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co. Clare, Ireland

Sliabh Aughty, Vol 4, 1993, Vol 5 1994 & Vol 6 1995. Journal of the East Clare Heritage, St. Cronan's 10th Century Church, Tuamgraney, Co. Clare, Ireland

Tiara, Vol 13 Nos 1, 2, & 3. Published by the Irish Ancestral Research Association, PO Box 619, Sudbury, MA 01776

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, & December, 1996

The gleanings are few this quarter, everyone being busy with their summer travels, but we're hoping for an avalanche for the March edition! The deadline for the March issue is January 15th! So get busy, please. We get so many notices of interesting seminars, clan gatherings, etc., that come in two weeks before the event. If you have something that you would like to share, send it in. We don't promise to publish everything, but will consider everything we receive as long as it is timely.

County in Ireland—Don't know the county that your family is from in Ireland? Send us an SASE and we'll send a copy of an article I did for the 1986 issue of the newsletter titled, What's My County? It might just give you some ideas of where to search for this information.

Here

Maryland—Received a list of members of the Irish Brigade (from NY with a few from MA) who were killed in action or died from their wounds in the Battle of Antietam, near Sharpsburg, MD, Sept 17, 1862.

Minnesota - Itasca Genealogy Club (Itasca County), Box 261, Bovey MN 55709, has eight volumes of Cemetery books for sale at $12 per volume plus $3 postage. For a list of the cemeteries included in each volume, send an SASE.

New York - See Maryland, above.

There

Clare—The East Clare Heritage, Tuamgraney, Co Clare, is in the process of collecting funds to refurbish the O'Grady Castle at Tuamgraney. When finished, all available O'Grady records from both at home and abroad will be computerised and housed in the castle, along with other items of interest pertaining to the family. Anyone interested in this project will want to contact the East Clare Heritage.

England—The fourth Society of Genealogist's Family History Fair will be held in the Royal Horticultural Society New Hall and Conference Centre, Greycoat Street, Westminster, SW1, on May 3rd & 4th, 1997. For a copy of their brochure, send SASE.

Kildare—The 3rd Irish Genealogical Congress will take place 22-28 September 1997 at St Patrick's College, Maynooth, Co Kildare. For a copy of the brochure, send an SASE. If you have sent in a request for the tour information, you will be sent a brochure with the final information on the tour.

Waterford, Kilkenny—Member Tom Veale, 120 Lindsay Rd, Dublin 9, Ireland, has been indexing many of the Directories from Counties Waterford & Kilkenny. These Directories are focused on the southeast of Ireland so include parts of Counties Cork, Tipperary, etc., a total of 15 directories, with a database of 80,000 entries. He will do a search of this database for a fee which is based on the number of matching entries. If you write him at the above address, giving your surname(s), he will let you know the cost.

Clans

Egan/(Mc)Keegan—Clan rally Summer of 1998 (yes, 1998, not 1997) in Washington, DC. Contact Virginia Egan Crawford, 575 Lincoln Ave, St Paul MN 55102. Phone (612) 226-2539 or (612) 291-9155.

Farrell Clan Committee—Nuala O'Kane Farrell, Secretary, 2 Ballinalee Road, Longford Ireland, Tel: 043-45805, sent a notice of the establishment of a Register of Farrell Marriages from all over the world. They are asking that everyone with details of Farrell marriages send the information to Harry Farrell, Park Road, Longford, Ireland, Tel: 043-47269. They want spouses (maiden name of females), approximate date, and country where marriage took place. They would appreciate an international postage coupon with your input, to help defray expenses. The information collected will be available for researchers.

O'Neill—The 7th International Rally of the Royal O'Neill Clan Society is scheduled May 30th through June 8th, 1997. For a copy of the program and application, send us an SASE.

Reminder

Check your address label

Membership expired? Address changed?

Please notify IGSI

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 to the present.

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.

NOTE: I once worked in Texas with a man from Czechoslovakia, who had fled over the border into Germany about 1954. The U.S. had a program at the time where they enlisted these men into the U.S. Army, gave them a "crash course" in the English language, and then assigned them regular duty.

If one of your relatives disappeared from Czechoslovakia about this time, you might want to check military records.☘

September, 1997

Tour to the 3rd Irish Genealogical Congress

The literature on the tour to Ireland will be available by the time you receive this newsletter.

We are doing something different this year. The first week you will have a choice of going to the Congress (22-29 Sept) or going on a tour down into Kerry, Cork, Waterford, Dublin an places in between. This will include the Dingle Peninsula, Cobh Emigration Center, Glendalough, Waterford City and a few surprises.

Those of us that stay at the Congress will have a full B & B hotel with our dinners included.

The second week we will all join together for two nights in Belfast, with a day spent at PRONI (Public Records Office of Northern Ireland). The bus will tour the Belfast area for those not interested in research.

On to Giants Causeway and Derry City for the night. From here we head for North Donegal and on to Donegal Town and Bundoran to Sligo for the night. We will visit the Shrine of Knock on our way to Galway for the next two nights. The Cliffs of Moher and the Burren country will be visited with our last evening in Dublin spent at a medieval banquet.

The tour will depart Ireland on October 5th.

NOTE: The Ulster Historical Foundation will run their 1997 family history conference from 29 September to 3 October. If anyone is interested in staying in Belfast for that instead of joining us the second week, that can be arranged. We should have their brochures by the time you read this.

Beth Mullinax ☘

British Brig "Undine" of Limerick, Ireland

Sailed 15 Feb 1847, Arr New York 17 April 1847.

Master, John Stribley, from Limerick, 203 tons

NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	FROM	TO	BAGGAGE
Thos Flynn	22	M	Farmer	Ireland	America	1 box, bed & bedding
James Murnam?	22	M	Farmer			"
John Murnam?	24	M	Farmer			"
Michael Daley	21	M	Farmer			"
Patrick Boshan	21	M	Farmer			
Wm Irwin	24	M	Carpenter			"
Johanna Benson	17	F	Spinster			1 box
Margaret Benson	15	F	Spinster			1 box
John O'Mealy	22	M	Labourer			1 box
Michael O'Mealy	22	M	Labourer			chest clothes
Bridget O'Mealy	50	F	Matron			chest clothes
John Clancky	23	M	Labourer			chest clothes
Francis Hanly	33	M	Farmer			2 boxes clothes &
Jane Hanly	30	F	His wife			possessions
Patrick Hanly	12	M	Children			
Larry Hanly	8	M	Children			
John Hanly	6	M	Children			
Eliza Hanly	4	F	Children			
Margret Hanly	2	F	Children			
James Hanly	Infant	M	Children			
Thos Murry	28	M	Labourer			1 box
John Real	31	M	Labourer			2 trunks clothes
Patrick Real	29	M	Labourer			2 trunks clothes
Margret Real	21	F				1 box clothes
Mary Rirodan	40	F	Matron			1 box clothes
Margret Riordan	13	F	Children			1 box clothes
Patrick Riordan	5	F	Children			1 box clothes
John Hart	13	M	Children			1 box clothes
Thos Maden	32	M	Labourer			1 box clothes
Edward Lee	29	M	Labourer			1 box clothes
Wm Punch	23	M	Labourer			1 box clothes
John Ryan	32	M	Farmer			3 trunks clothes
May Ryan	30	F	His wife			
Jeremiah Ryan	12	M	Children			
Bridget Ryan	10	F	Children			
John Ryan	5	M	Children			
Honora Ryan	Infant	F	Children			
Denis Gleason	20	M	Labourer			1 box
Margret Hanly	19	F	Spinster			1 box
Thos Murphy	18	M	Labourer			1 box
Dan Lyons	24	M	Shoemaker			1 box
John Shuby	23	M	Carpenter			1 box
Catherine Gaynor	24	F	Spinster			1 box
John Downy	26	M	Plasterer			1 box
Richard Archer	21	M	Labourer			1 box
Bridget Matigan	24	F	Spinster			1 box
Mry Gleason	20	F	Spinster			1 box
Michael McNamara	28	M	Cooper			4 box clothing
Maurice Collins	22	M	Cooper			1 box clothing
Michael Collins	25	M	Cooper			

John Menahan	28	M	Cooper	
Joseph Bridgman	26	M	Cooper	
Robert Harris	36	M	Cooper	
Francis Donnolon?	29	M	Cooper	3 trunks clothing
Richard McMahon	30	M	Cooper	
Thos McMara	20	M	Cooper	
Bridget Bolan	45	F	Matron	
Thos Downey	30	M	Cooper	
Timothy Quaid	33	M	Cooper	
John Manning	29	M	Cooper	
Michael Kelly	22	M	Labourer	

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by Linda Harney MacDonald.

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County Libraries in Ireland

Libraries in Ireland can be a good resource for genealogy research. Some of their collections might contain town & county histories that are unavailable in this country, files of events & people of particular interest in that county, detailed maps, newspaper clippings and microfilms They are listed below in the hopes they may be helpful.

ANTRIM: North Eastern Education & Library Board, Are Library, Demesne Avenue, Ballymena, phone: Ballymena (0266) 41531/2/3.

ARMAGH: Southern Educational & Library Board, Library Headquarters, 1 Markethill Road, Armagh, Co. Armagh, BT60 INR.
phone: (08610 525353.

CARLOW: Carlow County Library, Dublin Street, Carlow
Phone: (010 353 503) 31126

CAVAN: Cavan County Library, Farnham Street, Cavan.
Phone: (010 353 49) 31799

CLARE: Clare County Library, County Library Headquarters, Mill Road, Ennis, County Clare, IRE
Phone: (010 353 65) 21616

CORK: Cork County Library, Farranlea Road, Cork, County Cork, IRE
Phone: (010 353 21) 546499

DONEGAL: Donegal County Library, County Library Administration Centre, Rosemount Lane, Letterkenny, Co. Donegal, IRE
Phone: (010 353 74) 21968

DOWN: South Eastern Education & Library Board, Library Headquarters, Windmill Hill, Ballynahinch, County Down
Phone: (0238) 562639

DUBLIN: Dublin Public Libraries, Central Department, Cumberland House, Fenian St., Dublin 2, IRE
Phone (0001) 619000

FERMANAGH: Western Educational & Library Board, Fermanagh Divisionall Headquarters, Hall's Lane, Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh, IRE.

GALWAY: Galway County Library, Island House, Cathedral Square, Galway City, Co. Galway, IRE
Phone: (010 353 91) 62471

KERRY: Kerry County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, County Kerry, IRE
Phone: (010 353 66) 21200

KILDARE: Kildare County Library, Athgarvan Road, Droichead Nua, County Kildare, Newbridge
Phone: (010 353 45) 31109

KILKENNY: Kilkenny County Library, 6 John's Quay, Kilkenny, County Kilkenny, IRE
Phone: (010 353 56) 22021

LAOIS: Laois County Library, County Hall, James Fintan Lalor Avenue, Portlaoise, County Laois, IRE
Phone: (010 353 78) 44012

LEITRIM: Leitrim County Library, Ballinamore, County Leitrim
Phone: (010 353 78) 44012

(to be continued)

Over the Fence

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are **Irish Days** at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library for the year 1997. 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	February 8
March 8	April 12
May—none	June—none
July 12	August 9
September 13	October 11
November 8	December 13

Dear Septs

George Cregan of Beverly Hills, Fla. writes to us, saying: "While my membership has only been a comparatively short period of time, I've received a wealth of information both from *The Septs* and also as a result of contacts with you. I thank the organization."

Quarterly Meetings in 1997

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l

These are the dates for the IGSI 1997 quarterly meetings. For places and times of these meetings consult each issue of *The Septs*

February 15	May 17
August 23	November 15

Late Breaking News!

Computer Nerds: Take Note!

The IGSI has just placed our brand new Home Page on-line at:
http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish/index.htm

We are finally going first class into the 21st century, electronically speaking. There will be much more about this in the April issue of *The Septs*.

Ancestors

PBS Special in January

Public Broadcast Service(PBS) will air a series on GENEALOGY called "Ancestors."

beginning in January 1997. Locally this would be Channel 2, KTCA and it will begin on January 11, 1997 at 8:00 A.M. for ten consecutive Saturday mornings. If you do not see it advertised on other stations around the country, call your PBS Station and ask when they plan to show it.

This is sponsored by Family Tree Maker, a computer software program. I have seen a sneak preview and it looks like something there for everyone, beginning or old hat. It may be just the thing to get you started on something you mean to do "someday", but don't know where to start.

MGS Branching Out

Meeting March 15

Pat Anzele, IGSI member, offical Archivist for the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, will be making presentations on behalf of the IGSI at the Spring Branching Out meeting of the Minnesota Genealogical Society which will again be held at the Oak Grove School in Bloomington. Watch for further details from the MGS. Pat will speak on the status of the ongoing microfilming program for Catholic records in the archdiocese. This should be quite important for many of you.

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

ROSCOMMON	October 1993	Vol. 14 No. 4
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LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
KERRY	April 1995	Vol. 16 No. 2
CORK	Jul & Oct 1995	Vol. 16 Nos. 3–4
TIPPERARY	January 1996	Vol. 17 No. 1
WATERFORD	April 1996	Vol. 17 No. 2
MEATH/ WESTMEATH	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3
DONEGAL	October 1996	Vol. 17 No.4

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Frank Joyce speaks at Quarterly Meeting

At our August Quarterly Meeting, Mr. Frank Joyce spoke on many topics, such as the Gaelic Language, Clans, Breton and Saxon Law, Nicolas Breakshere (Pope Adrian IV), the devastation by Oliver Cromwell: "By the Grace of God, we put 3,000 people to the sword," James II and William of Orange, the Famine in the 1700s and the Great Famine in the middle 1800s. Also on memories of domestic life, and the attempt at reconciliation in the last 30 years between the North of Ireland and the South. Running throughout the events of more recent time, Mr. Joyce shared with us, his life with his foster family who loved him like their own, and his efforts to be reunited with his birth mother, siblings, and extended family. There was hardly a dry eye in the audience.

It is hard to express enough thanks to Mr. Joyce for sharing in this manner. A heartfelt "Thank you so much, Mr. Joyce" will have to suffice.

as reported by Patricia Conn

Mary Logue shares eight steps to researching and Irish Family history.

In November, at our Quarterly Meeting, we were the fortunate participants in the story of Mary's journey of discovery of her family and particularly of her Irish grandmother. She has written her book *"Halfway Home, A Granddaughter's Biography"* from the viewpoint of a mystery writer. She has a unique viewpoint of doing research. The Eight Steps to Researching a Family History are included in her book. Since the quarterly meeting, I purchased this book and have enjoyed it immensely. To quote Mary, the eight steps are, briefly, as follows: "1. Begin with your living family; 2. Gather your memories and write down the stories you have heard; 3. Go back to the beginning. Visit the communities from which your family came; 4. Read books. Immerse yourself in the past; 5. Be curious. Find out more than you need to know; 6. Be thorough. Read all around the information you are seeking; 7. Be fierce. Don't give up when it looks like the information is not available, and 8. Have a quest. Make it more specific than simply finding out your family history."

as reported by Ida Troye

Book Reviews

October, November & December, 1996

GENEALOGY ON THE MACINTOSH, by David Tippey. Published by David Hawgood, London, England, 1996, 48 pp. Distributed by *Family Tree* magazine, 61 Great Whyte, Ramsey, Huntingdon, Cambs PE17 1HL, England. Cost $6.20 surface mail, $7.60 air mail, US dollar checks welcome, Visa & Mastercard accepted. Tel: 01487 814050 Fax: 01487 711361. Reviewed by Beth L Mullinax.

David Tippey walks you through the various uses of an Apple Macintosh computer for genealogy purposes. The book is layed out in seven chapters as follows: Hardware and Software, what equipment and programs do you need?; Genealogy using non specialist programs; Shareware Genealogy programs; Commercial Genealogy programs, Computer readable research date, availability and uses; Pictures and documents; and The Internet/Compuserve etc.

This book is well written, in a language anyone should be able to understand. I found much useful computer information for any type of computer but if you have a Macintosh, you will especially find this a much used reference.

Mark Your Calendars

for May 10th and also the 17th!

Marianna O'Gallagher, expert Canadian genealogist, will be travelling through the U.S. in May and the IGSI is fortunate enough to snag her for a special appearance where she will inform us of the tragedy of the 1847 "coffin ships" which brought thousands of sick and dying starving Irish to the North American shores. Being that 1997 is the 150th anniversary of the worst of Famine Years. This will be an especially poignant presentation.

Her appearance will be on May 10th at the Richfield Community Center.

Our regular annual meeting will be held the following Saturday, May 17, at the same locations. Election of officers and other items will be on that agenda.

More information will be available in the April issue of *The Septs*.

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 the preceding page.

Riley Mahoney
IG# 2742 Paul F. Saint, 114 Robbins Hill Rd., Brewster, MA 02631 would like info on pob of his wife's great grandfather, John RILEY, born prob Ardfert/Tralee, County Kerry in 1829. He arrived NYC on Oct 3, 1853. Lived in Maple Creek, W. Pennsylvania, Broad Top City, E. Pennsylvania, and Northhampton, MA. Died and buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Northhampton. Married to Catherine MAHONEY; 10 children: Daniel, 1853, Edward, 1857, John, 1859, Dennis 1860, William 1860, Patrick 1863, James 1865, Hannah 1867, Car/Catherine 1871 and Daniel 1872

Mcginnis (McGuiness) Domingan (Domigan) Hughes Roe Linningham Cosgrove
IG# 3666 Gerard Slagel, 7523 Ralick Court, Spring, TX 77379, seeks info on John Patrick MCGINNIS b ca 1855 Co. Down, IRE, d 1911 (son of Francis McGinnis and Margaret HUGHES); m Rose DOMINGAN, b ca 1852, Kilmarnock, Ayr, Scotland, (dau of Hugh DOMINGAN and Rosina DOCHERTY) on Sep 23, 1875, in RC parish, Kilmarnock; 4 children in Kilmarnock (Mary, Ellen, Margaret & Elizabeth) and 3 in US (John, Hugh and Francis). Imm. to Brownsville, PA, and then Pittsburgh ca 1885. Both sets of parents b Co. Down and emigrated to Scotland where they died in the mid 1870's.

Lawler Kavanagh Clark Tucker
IG# 2351 Dinah McDonald, 4010 E. Goldfinch Gt. Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85044, is seeking info on Eliza LAWLER, b ca 1842 Ireland; m Michael KAVANAGH, 1858, Steubenville, OH. Also seeking info on William CLARK, b ca 1815, Ireland; m Sarah Ann TUCKER, 1839, Shelby Co., Indiana

Chapman Heavy/Heaphy/Henvy
IG# 2488 John P. Hall, 110 Applecross Dr., Cary, NC 27511, is looking for Patrick CHAPMAN, b in Ireland, m ca 1830's in Ireland, Catherine HEAVY/HEAPHY/HENVY. Lived in Southfield or Munroe, NY, bet 1840-50. No further info. Catherine moved to Blackstone, MA, ca 1850-55.

Lakey/Leakey/Lackey Bray
IG# 3644 Kenneth M. Lakey, 2024 Jackson St., Quincey, IL 62301 is searching for info on parents of William LEAKEY, b Prince George's Co., MD ca 1728; m Elizabeth BRAY ca 1750 in Frederick Co., MD; lived in Anson Co., NC in 1750 where eldest child was born. 9 more children born in Orange Co., NC, which was formed from Anson Co. William had a brother named Alexander.

Geraghty Keane Handford
IG# 3214 M.V. Geraghty, 4977 Isabella St., Montreal, QC H3W 1S8, is seeking info on parents and children of Peter GERAGHTY, b ca 1809-13, Ireland; emig. to Canada ca 1844 with Margaret KEANE?/HANDFORD? and two small children. M. (2) Ann HARPER 1852. Also seeks info on John GERAGHTY, b ca 1821 Ireland, son of Matthew GERAGHTY. Peter and John may have been brothers.

Foran/Forhan Wallace Handland Carroll Kinsella Walsh Broden IG# 3214 M.V. Geraghty, is also seeking info on Bridget FORAN/FORHAN, b Ireland, emig. to Canada ca 1825 with 5 children: Nicholas (m Joanna WALLACE), William (m Margaret HANDLAND), John (m Ann CARROLL), Thomas (m Catherine KINSELLA) and Bridget (m Patrick WALSH). Also needs info on Michael FORHAN, b ca 1756 Ireland; emig. to Canada ca 1825 with wife Margaret BRODEN and son Michael.

Keane Hafford/Handford Cullough
IG# 3214 M.V. Geraghty is also seeking info on Michael KEANE, s of Murdoch? KEANE and Mary CULLOUGH, b ca 1815 Ireland. Living in Mann, Quebec, Canada in 1840's. Married Bridget HAFFORD/HANDFORD in Restigouche, QC, in 1845.

Lynd Gilker
IG# 3214 M.V. Geraghty is also seeking info on Peter LYND, b ca 1783 Ireland; lived in New Richmond, Quebec, Canada, ca 1810. Poss. in Plymouth, MA, earlier. Married Ann GILKER, dau of United Empire Loyalist, George GILKER, in New Richmond ca 1809.

Mulhern Duffy Barrett Walsh Brennan Bourke
IG# 0148 Jean Mulherin, 853 W. Minnehaha Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104, is looking for info on her g-g-grandfather, Terence MULHERN, b bef 1800 Goleen, Kilmoe Parish, Co. Cork; m Sarah DUFFY or BARRETT. Three dau were married to WALSH, BRENNAN and BOURKE.

Clarke O'Hora
IG #0148 Mary Jean Mulherin, 853 W. Minnehaha Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104, is looking for info on her g-g-grandparents Patt CLARK(E) and Bessie O'HORA, both b ca 1800 in Cloonshinnagh townland near Ballina in Co. Mayo

Brady
IG# 3716 Irene D. Holroyd, 3841 Williams Avenue, Seattle, WA 98199, is looking for relatives of Patrick BRADY, b. Kilmore Parish, Co. Cavan and his daughters Mary, b 10 June 1827 and Anna, b 20 March 1829. Relatives may be in MA or WI.

Devlin McAleer
IG# 3598 Clare Lawler, 648 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, NY 10704, is seeking info on Francis DEVLIN, Jr., b 1873, Fallagh, Gortin, Co. Tyrone. Parents: Francis DEVLIN (1835-1922) and Catherine MCALEER (d. bef 1901 Census). Francis Jr. emig. to NY late 1890's. Married Theresa ROGERS/MCRORY (See below).

McCrory/Rogers Brown McCrea McCullagh
IG# 3598 Clare Lawler is also seeking info on Charles MCRORY (aka ROGERS), b ca 1835 Coneglen, County Tyrone; parents Ferdinand MCRORY and Mary MCCULLAGH; mar Rose BROWN (ca 1845 - 1917, Fallagh, Gortin, Co. Tyrone); died 1903. Six children (Theresa, James, Roseanne, Susan, Maggie, and Mary) born in Seskinshule, Greencastle, Gortin, Co. Tyrone. Theresa married Francis DEVLIN, Jr. (see above)

Fireash Honey
IG# 3679 Ellen J. MacKenzie, Rt. 1 Box 145, Kooskia, ID 83539, is seeking info on FIREASH name in MO or other states. Ufan? FIREASH married John W. HONEY in early 1800's, prob in VA, poss in/near Suffolk, VA, or poss Jefferson Co. MO.

Harvey
IG# 894 Wayne Wright, P.O. Box 432, Panama City, FL 32402 is researching the surname HARVEY and would be interesting in corresponding with those familiar with the name and its history.

Sullivan Mahoney
IG# 3678 Louise E. Sise, 12 Wakefield St., Lewiston, ME 04240, seeks information on Timothy SULLIVAN, b. May 1835 and Honora (Hannah) MAHONEY (d. of Patrick & Hannah), b. April, 1831?, both of Co. Cork. They mar. in IRE c. 1855, had 2 children who died in IRE. Imm. to Lewiston, ME, in 1864 with sons Patrick and Michael and had five more children: John Laurent, Timothy, Peter, William & Hanora. Patrick d. Millinocket, ME, William in MA and Timothy poss. in NY

Leahey/Laghy Splaine
IG# 3678 Louise E. Sise, 12 Wakefield St., Lewiston, ME 04240, seeks information on John Leahy, b. 1819, and Nancy SPLAINE, b. 1822, both in IRE. Children: John, b. July 4, 1847, Lawrence, MA, Margaret, b. Apr 12, 1849, and Johanna. Poss. brother of John, Daniel & Mary Leahey had children: Hannah, James J., Patrick F., Mary C., and twins Daniel J. and Elizabeth (Lizzie) F., b. Apr 26, 1861. Any minute scraps of information deeply appreciated.

Gilhooly
IG# 3410 Elizabeth Caven Wilhelm, Box 544, Ormond Beach, FL 32175 is looking to make contact with anyone researching the name GILHOOLY.

Sayers
IG# 2854 Nancy D. McKee, 128 Chestnut St., Zelienople, PA 16063, is searching for info on SAYERS who imm. to Hartford, CT, from the Dingle peninsula, Co. Kerry. Michael SAYERS m. Helen O'BRIEN in 1864 in IRE. Michael had a sister, Nora, who also imm. to Hartford.

Hayes O'Brien MacGrath
IG# 3750 Kathleen Lipsmeyer Nichols, 1213 SW 97th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73139 (kathleen@ionet.net) is looking for info on William HAYES, b. 31 Oct 1840, Co. Cork/Limerick/Tipperary (where they meet),

eldest s. of Matthew and Bridget MacGRATH. A Fenian, fled for his his life after Mar 1867 raid. Mar. Elizabeth O'BRIEN (b. Queens Co.) c. 1872, prob. in US. William had brothers Daniel, b. 3 Oct 1845, Spittle, Ballylanders (m. Ellen RENIHAN); Thomas Matthew, b. 16 Apr 1852, IRE (m. Johanna BUCKLEY); and sisters Bridget and Annie. Also seek info on par. of Matthew and Bridget, above, and of Elizabeth, above. Would like to correspond with descendants.

Fallon Carney Donlan
IG# 1589 Thomas Fallon, 226 Linden St., Rumford, ME 04276 (ofallam@agate.net), needs Townland, Parish, County and any vitals on Daniel FALLON, b. 180.?, IRE, d. 21 Jan 1854, Cambridge, MA. Imm. w/wife Bridget CARNEY (d. of Daniel CARNEY & Mary DONLAN), b. 180.?, IRE, & ch. Maria, Christopher & Daniel in mid-late 1840's, to W. Cambridge, MA. Bridget d. 28 Dec 1892, Cambridge, bur. St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington, MA. Daniel's occupation was farmer and "night soil remover." [ugh]

Cain/Kane O'Brien
IG# 3591 Frank J. Kuhn, Box 322, Royal Oak, MD, 21662, needs info on William S. CAIN/KANE, b. Sep 1840, Co. Kildare, imm. 1845, Baltimore, MD, m. 7 Oct 1865 to Catherine O'BRIEN, Baltimore in RC service. Need parents, siblings, towns, dates, etc.

Steadman/Stedman Lawler
IG# 3591 Frank J. Kuhn, Box 322, Royal Oak, MD, 21662, needs info on John Steadman/Stedman, b. c. 1825, IRE. A citizen of Jamaica, he imm. to US c. 1846, mar. 18 Jun 1850 to Margaret LAWLER, b. c. 1825, IRE, imm. 14 Jul 1856. Need parents, siblings, towns, dates, etc.

Hughes Chambers
IG# 2351 Dinah McDonald, 4010 E. Goldfinch Gt. Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85044, is seeking info on Thomas HUGHES, b. IRE 1844, mar. Catharine CHAMBERS, b. 1844, IRE. Imm 1864 to St. Joseph, MO.

McGinn King Philbin St. Leger
IG#3721 Elizabeth H. Stewart, 1570 East Ave., Apt. 810, Rochester, NY 14610, is looking for information on Thomas McGINN, b. Jul 1808, Co. Sligo, s. of James McGINN (b. c. 1775, Sligo, d. 1852, Montreal) and Mary KING (b. & d. Sligo). Thomas mar. Abastenia PHILBIN, b. 1815, IRE/Canada?, d. of Richard PHILBIN of Dom Philbin, Templemore, Co. Tipperary and Abastenia ST. LEGER. Imm. to Montreal c. 1815. Thomas & Abastenia had d. Mary Ann St. Leger McGINN, b. 20 May 1845 in Montreal.

McDermott/Dermody Broughan Deegan McCormack/Cormac
IG# 1555 Virginia Anne McDermott, 1763 W. Shryer Ave., Roseville, MN 55113 , (mcder001@gold.tc.umn.edu), is seeking info on Patrick (DERMODY) McDERMOTT, b. IRE, mar. Anne (Nancy) (CORMACK) McCORMACK, Mullingar, Co. Westmeath. Son, Patrick, b. c. Feb 1832, imm. c. 1850-57 to Wilmington, DE. Also dau. Catherine, Bridget, Mary and son, John. Patrick, Jr., mar. Bridget DEEGAN, b. June, 1831, Lisdowney, Ballyragget, Co. Kilkenny, d. of James DEEGAN and Mary WALSH.

Patrick & Bridget had ch. Anna Catherine, b. 1857, James Deegan, b. Feb 2, 1859, and Mary (Mamie), b. 1862, all prob. in Wilmington, Maggie, b. 1866, Euclid, OH, Therese, b. 1869, Michigan, and Emma (Emily), b. 1871, Warsaw, IL.

James mar. Anne Mabel BROUGHAN, June 22, 1890, St. Paul's, Chardon Rd., Euclid, OH, moved to Chicago and had 14 boys and 1 girl. Particularly interested in birth(place) of James and the westward journey from Wilmington to Chicago. Any info will be appreciated.

Rooney
IG# 2663 Claire A. Lambkin, 902 Jacob Ct., Dayton, NJ 08810, is looking for the Irish birthplace of Thomas ROONEY, s. of James and Bridget KENNEDY Rooney. Listed on 1855 NY Census, age 34, living for 3 yrs. in Town of Schroon, Essex Co., NY. Mar. Johanna ?, Ellen HOYT and Margaret AHERN, 4 Sep 1858, St. Mary's RC Church, Glens Falls, NY, by Rev. John MURPHY and witnessed by Jeremiah & Ellen LYNCH. Served with Co. H, 142 Reg't., NY Volunteers.

Sheehan
IG# 2663 Claire A. Lambkin, 902 Jacob Ct., Dayton, NJ 08810, is seeking the parents of Agnes, Kit, Helen, Bridget, Steve and Ed SHEEHAN, Hudson Falls, Washington Co., NY, late 19th/early 20th century. Any info welcome.

Gilloon Melloy Finnegan
IG# 1671 Patrick L. Colman, 4101 Vincent Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55410 (plcoleman@mmm.com), wishes to correspond with all interested in GILLOON family from Dubuque, IA, especially with regard to the FINNEGAN and Melloy families.

Kinsella Ward Williams
IG# 1671 Patrick L. Colman, 4101 Vincent Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55410 (plcoleman@mmm.com), would like to know whether the Dennis KINSELLA who mar. Ellen WILLIAMS on 2 Apr 1904, St. Aloysius' Church, S. Garryowen, Jackson Co., IA, is the same as the person of the same name who mar. Sarah (Sadie) WARD on 17 Sep 1912, at St. Patrick's Church, in N. Garryowen.

Dolan Feeney Moore Lynch Mulligan
IG# 1671 Patrick L. Colman, 4101 Vincent Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55410 (plcoleman@mmm.com), is interested in the family of Mathias LYNCH (1815-1861), b. Dysart Par., Co. Roscommon, who mar. Margaret DOLAN (1815-1898). Ch: Ellen (m. Mike FEENEY); Mary (Mae); John; Catherine; Rose; Bridget; and another dau. who mar. a Tom MOORE. Fam. lived nr Garryowen, Jackson Co., IA.

He is interested in pob of Margaret, marriage loc. of Mathias and Margaret, and whether or not Mathias would be related to Catherine LYNCH FEENEY, also from Dysart. Also would like to know the nature of the relationship between the Lynch's and a Mrs. MULLIGAN, who died in a streetcar accident in Denver in January, 1908

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

Computer Corner

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http://www.nua.ie/dagda/Fermanagh/Roslea/story/famineInFermanagh.html	Great Famine in Fermanagh
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A Narrow Road

There's a road
with only enough room
for one car. If you meet
another you must stop,
get out, and discuss
who saw the last
wide spot. On this small
road is a church with
a graveyard, the bones
in some quarters
piled up of families
on families.
The others left this
country of peat
fires and oiled wool
and sweet music when
the potatoes turned black
as they were pulled
from the ground,
and the good food
was shipped to
England. They went
on creaking ships, they
crammed on and hoped.
And they dreamed of
clouds of deep cream,
beds of down, and
grandchildren,
who would have children,
who would someday
drive down the narrow
roads of a green, green
country to find out
what had been
left behind.

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Dear Septs

"You are doing a wonderful job of increasing the sophistication of Irish Genealogical Research and in providing to the beginner the essential information to push forward. Keep up the good work." *This encouragement is from Richard Armstrong of Madison, N.J.*

Never Pass It By

by Hope Healy Koontz, San Diego, CA

Throughout seventeen years of research in the U.S., Ireland and England, I have always managed to use the local libraries in small cities and towns. the locals are the ones who take the time to save pertinent articles from newspapers and other sources. One can find marriage announcements, events in which an ancestor might be mentioned and even photos. they save little back issues of small newsletters of various organizations which have a wealth of information in them. Their pamphlet files are usually brimming with tidbits one would never think they would have.

I have found wonderful little gems on my families in the libraries of small towns in Minnesota. When I knew that an ancestor from Ireland had immigrated to Minnesota in 1857, I found in a very small library, just when he arrived, where he stopped before coming to Minnesota, whom he married and dates of his children's births.

Before you visit a little public library, write to them telling them what you are interested in. Before I arrived in the small city of Lancaster, England, I wrote and stated when I would be there and did they have any information on.... When I arrived, the file was placed in front of me - complete without much research on my part! The Reference Librarian became my mentor to other facts I needed. Once a librarian knows you are from America and that you want to know about certain places or persons, that librarian usually becomes your friend.

The library in Castlebar, County Mayo, furnished me with loads of data on the Irish. their local newspapers and history section were abundant. In most libraries one can mark books and pages for photocopying and have them sent to your home.

Those musty old bookstores in little towns and cities often have just what you are looking for. While in Galway I used the famous Kenny's Book Shop—all four floors. While looking at prints they had mounted from ancient books, I ran across two steel engravings of the area where my Irish lived at one time. Kenny's is well known throughout Europe.

There is nothing like finding a nugget on your ancestor while kneeling on the floor pulling out the dusty, untitled books in the local history section. Just because a book or pamphlet does not look like much and has no title, peruse it because your ancestor might just be mentioned.

Take the time to use those little libraries and old book stores, ask questions, and bend down and search! It can be very rewarding.

From one who knows, a former librarian.

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(A special note from the Editor) *Look at the names of my "Staff." You see repeatedly these names, without whose efforts we would have no newsletter. I cannot thank these volunteers enough for their offerings. The membership is also very generous with their time and efforts and I gratefully accept their helping hand. Here are just a few for 1996:*

Ray Marshall, Beth Mullinax and Joe Huber who do the bulk of the input. Ginny Delaney and Florence Myslajek with their President's messages and Florence with her trips to Ireland were wonderful efforts. Terrance Carroll, Dan Moriarty, Virginia McDermott and Ida Troye (myself) all contributed experiences and observations. Special Guest Authors: James G. Ryan of Dublin and Brian O'Regan of Ontario Canada graced our pages with educational articles, And, then there were our members who contributed: Mary Caviston Zloble, Jean Baun, Clayton Irmen, Milli Stansbury, Shirley Lancaster, Ruth Robertson, Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson and Patrick Colman. I thank you.

With a "staff" like this, no wonder we have an Award Winning Newsletter. When I look over the year's accomplishments, I am very humble. I couldn't do it without you.

Of course, without Bill Conlan, who does all the layout and design, our newsletter would not have won that award. He works magic with all the stuff I "dump" on him and my heartfelt thanks are genuine.

Ida Troye, Editor

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Dear Septs

On the Internet we hear from Kathleen M. Curry. She says: "Thanks a million for the names you sent me. I called one and he has been struggling for years on the same branch of the tree as I, and combining what we each have, the tree might just be all there.

"We talked for 45 minutes on the phone. I really do appreciate the extra effort you put out. Thanks."

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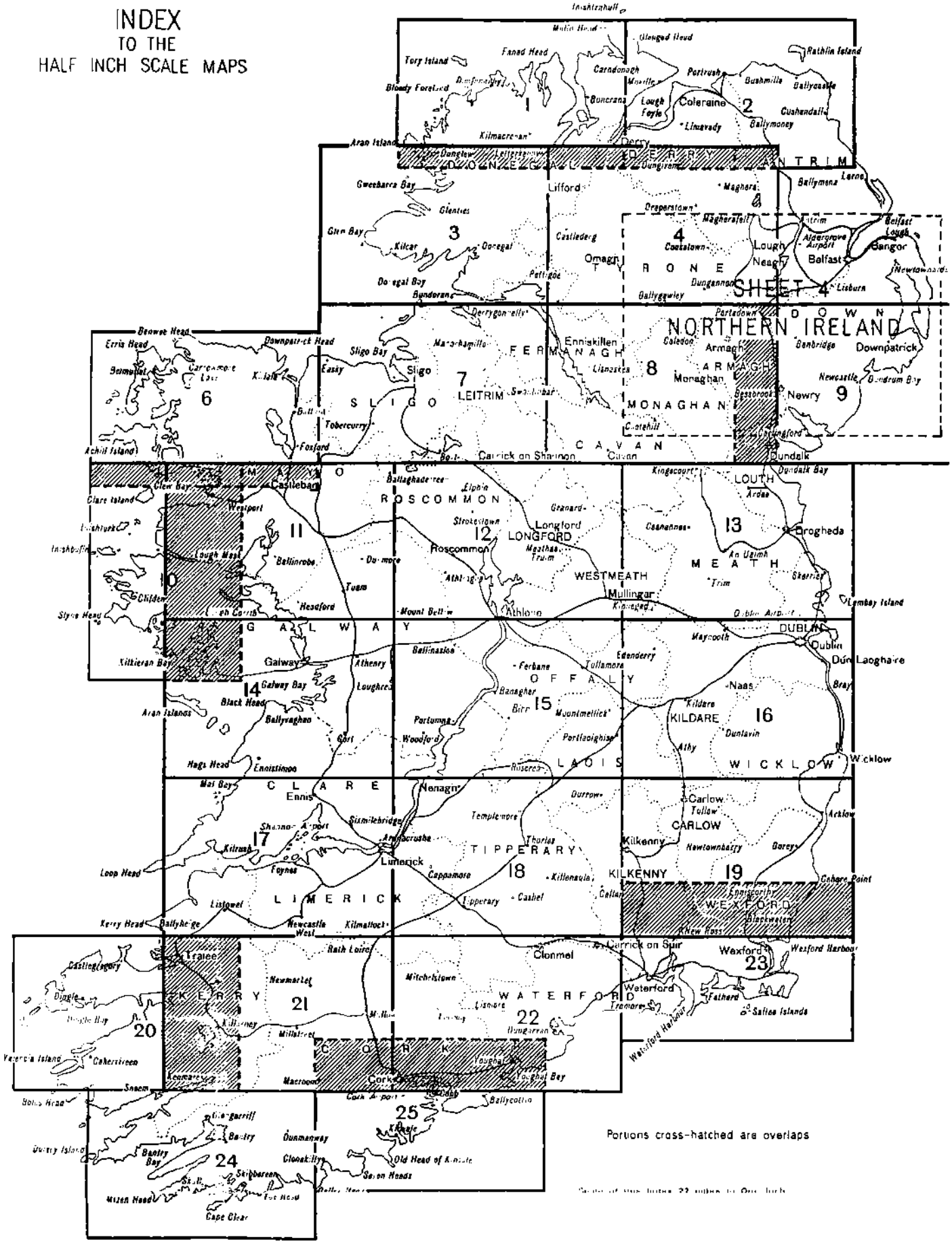

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Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

Oh, the famine and the fever!

Oh, the wasting of the famine!

Oh, the blasting of the fever!

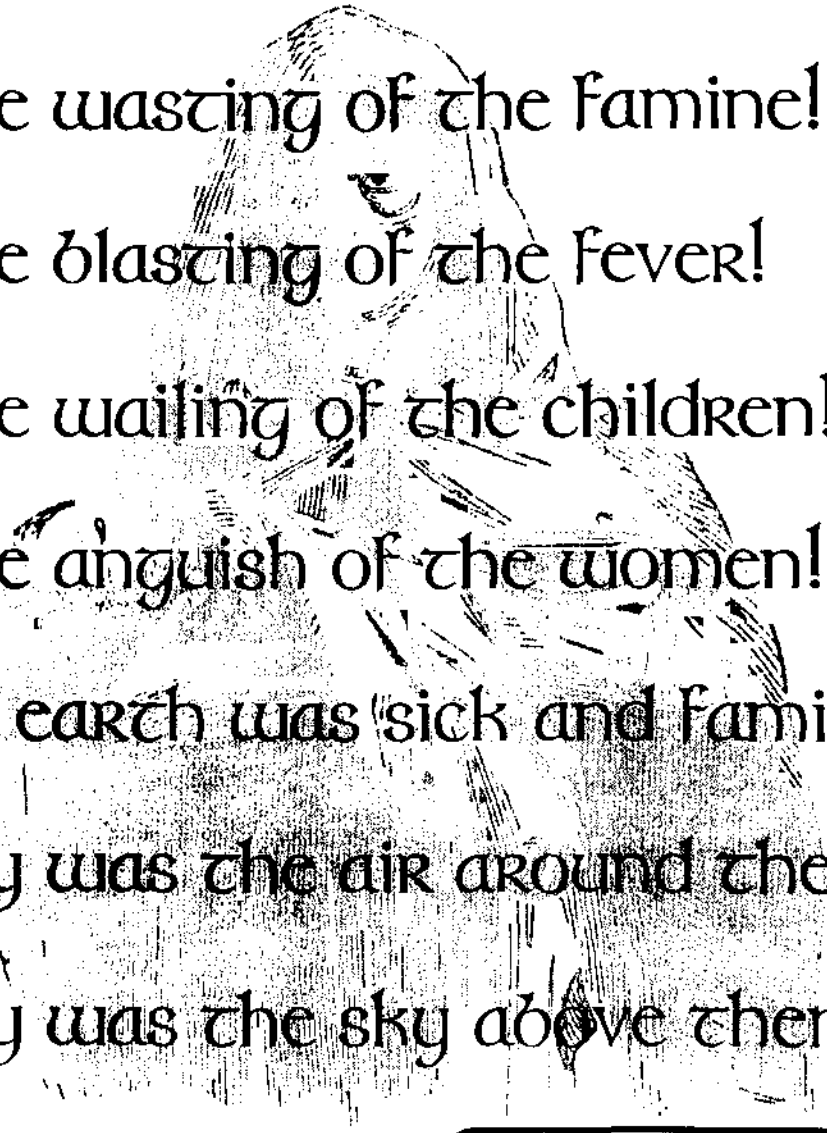
Oh, the wailing of the children!

Oh, the anguish of the women!

All the earth was sick and famished;

Hungry was the air around them;

Hungry was the sky above them.



1847, 150 years ago, was the worst year of the great Irish potato blight and famine.
Believed to be from "The Groans of Ireland," anon., 1741, more than 100 years before the Great Famine
Popular History of East Kerry by T.M. Donovan, 1931, p. 184.

Featured County this issue:

County Wexford

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From The President — Florence Myslajek

Céad Míle Fáilte! To all members and friends.

I started my genealogy research b.c., that is, before computer. I hand wrote in pencil, then typed my family group records. When I got ready to write my "book" on my father's family, the Baskfields, I bought a computer, for the efficiency of a word processor. I had used one at work for some time, so that was not a difficult transition. I loved the ease with which I could revise, add and delete. I am sure I produced the manuscript much faster.

Florence Myslajek

As part of that project, I bought the software for a genealogy program. I tried a sophisticated one, was conscientious about doing the tutorials, but found as a relative amateur in computer work, that the sophisticated program, just took too much "figuring out" to enter my material. So I bought a very basic genealogy program and entered my modest database. At the time I did not tell anyone else I had bought a second program. I was embarrassed that I had not been able to master the sophisticated program, and I thought people would think less of me for "wasting" my money on a second program. When I got ready to publish my Baskfield family history, I tried without success to produce drop line charts by hand and by typewriter. I could not do it neatly enough to satisfy me, so I went out and bought another program just to do the charts. It did them beautifully.

I tell this story, not only to let you know what a tortuous path I traveled in producing my family history, but also to illustrate the increasing use of computers in genealogy. I went to the National Genealogical Society Conference in the States in 1990 and there were a few people there showing what you could do with computers. By the time I went to the same conference in San Diego in 1995, there had been an explosive expansion in the use of the computer. The labs were sold out before the conference began and rooms overflowed with people who wanted to hear the lectures.

Now there is new software for any number of special needs for the genealogist. The Internet has opened up new avenues for the genealogist to seek information, exchange queries and tap into library and archive sources far from home. Whereas just a few years ago most genealogy on the Internet was queries and answers to them now there is a stunning array of information about library, archives, information and locations of other genealogical information.

One of the outstanding home pages is that of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l (IGSI). You can reach it on the Internet by typing in http://www.rootsweb.com/~Irish/. The IGSI Home Page logo comes up in a flood of bright green. The page was put together by two of our members, Ray Marshall of Minneapolis, Minnesota and Jack

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Reidy of Atlanta, Georgia. Not only does it have information about our society, including a membership application, but it also has dozens of files and links to other sites. It is a growing database with more "coming attractions". It represents a tremendous amount of information and has pointers (links) to other sources. A large vote of thanks to both Ray and Jack.

For more information on the IGSI Home Page, see a separate article in this issue. You may also reach the IGSI Home Page from the branch information in the Minnesota Genealogical Society Home Page, http://mtn.org/mgs.

If you do not yet have a link to the Internet from a home computer, you may stilll have access to this marvelous source of information. In the Minneapolis-St. Paul area many of the regional libraries offer free access. Some school districts do also. Community education classes sometimes provide instruction and access. Check further in your own area for this means of access and plunge in to enjoy.

If you want to go home to Ireland in person, consider joining IGSI for a combination tour and trip to the 3rd Irish Genealogical Congress 22 to 28 September, 1997 at St. Patrick's College at Maynooth, a short distance from Dublin. You will have the option of attending the Congress one week and touring one week, or taking a two-week tour, without attending the Congress. For further information see special article by Beth Mullinax in this issue of *the Septs*.

Florence

"ar scath a cheile a mhaireas na daoine"

"It is in the shelter of each other that people live" – an ancient Irish proverb

Honor someone of your choice in a new, specially-designed Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l book. Plans are underway to compile a **"Commemorative Enrollment Register"**, a permanent book inscribing your individual's name along with up to four Irish Family surnames and counties of origin. The **Commemorative Enrollment Register"** is an ongoing project and will become a part of IGSI's permanent collection. A handsome commemorative card, acknowledging your donation, will also be available.

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9:00–9:30	Business Meeting
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11:00–11:20	General questions, answers and announcements
11:45	Room Cleared

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See page 27 for details

County Wexford

"The Rough County"

County: Wexford **Province:** Leinster **Capital:** Wexford Town

Towns:				
	Ferns	New Ross	Gorey	Enniscorthy
	Newtonbarry	Fethard	Arthurstown	Broadway
	Clonegal	Camolin	Taghmon	Clonmines
	Bannon	Ballycarny	Bridgetown	Duncannon
	Kyle	Oulart	Kilcavan	Killenagh
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Bounded by: Counties Wicklow, Carlow and Kilkenny

This district is much detached from the rest of Ireland, having the sea on its eastern and southern sides, the Suir estuary and river of Ross along the western border and a lofty range of mountain land, through which there are but few lines of communications along the north border with Carlow and Wicklow. The land declines from the primitive mountains on the north towards the sea in unequal elevations, and, where the depositions of alluvial substances are considerable, the surface has a beautifully waving outline, and is enlivened by numerous gently winding streams, presenting a succession of highly picturesque views, beautifully ornamented with remains of antiquity, and with modern mansions, villas, and plantations.

The parishes along the sea coast are divided into small farms of from five to twenty acres, the competition for which produces high rents, and on which is exhibited that wonderful exertion of industry which seldom fails to shew itself in Ireland where the inhabitants are secured in the enjoyment of the fruits of their labour. The crops consist of wheat, oats, barley and beans. In seasons of scarcity, the bean crop has been found of great utility in diminishing the severity of famine. The potato, however, is the staple crop here, as in all the other counties, and all the manure is used for its culture.

The seed is planted with the plough in small ridges, three rows in the ridge, and covered with the spade. The cottiers travel with a horse, much toil and expense in a journey of two days in going and returning to bring home a load of limestone, forty loads of which are required for manuring an acre.

The poultry is excellent; farmers and even cottiers rear vast quantities of turkies and other domestic fowl; and many old leases contain a clause binding the tenant to rear poultry for the landlord. They are fed at a trifling expense from potato offal and a little barley meal.

The inhabitants along the whole coast are mainly employed in fishing; there are also numerous residents at every creek that affords shelter for a few boats, who derive their subsistence partly from their little farms on shore, but mostly from the sea.

Wexford town, with 1820 houses, has narrow, partially and indifferently paved and unlit streets. The supply of water is partly by pipes and partly from public wells. The staple trade of the town is the agricultural produce of the surrounding country and the herring and oyster fisheries. The principal manufacture is that of malt, for which there were 38 establishments in 1831, in which from 70,000 to 80,000 barrels of malt are annually made. There are breweries, tan-yards and rope-walks in the town and suburbs. There are 110 registered vessels, navigated by 600 seamen, belonging to the port. It is

considered to be a great nursery for seamen, as there is always a considerable proportion of apprentices in the merchants' there.

(1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland).

Population:

1821	170806	1831	182773	1841	202033	1851	180158	1861	143954
1871	132666	1881	123854	1891	111778	1901	104104	1911	102273
1926	95848	1936	94245	1946	91855	1956	87259	1966	83437
1991	102069								

Note the decrease in population between 1841 and 1891. Because of the fertility of Wexford, it is less than elsewhere in Ireland. While a some of the decrease was due to deaths, the majority was due to emigration.

Most Common Names:

Year 1100	McMurrough	Kavanagh	Kinsella	O'Day	O'Leary
	Murphy	O'Byrne	O'Dugan	Bolger	
Norman	Sinnott	Esmond	Stafford	Codd	Furlong
	Wading	Hore	Devereaux		
Year 1891	Murphy	Doyle	Walsh	Byrne	Cullen
	Kavanagh	Brien	Roche	Kelly	Nolan
	Redmond	Connor	Kehoe	Ryan	Bolger
	Whelan	Meyler			

Baronies: Ballaghkeen, Bantry, Bargy, Forth, Gorey, Scarawalsh, Shelbourne, Shelmalier

Parish Structure

Church of Ireland Parishes in County Wexford and Commencement Date of Registers

Ballycanew	1807	Ballycarney	1835	Carnew	1808	Clonegal	1792
Duncormick	1760	Ferns and Killbride	1775	Glasscarrig	1807	Gorey	1801
Inch	1726	Killann	1771	Killegney	1801	Killesk	1788
Killurin	1798	Kilmallog	1813	Kilnehue	1817	Kilnemanagh	1818
Kiltennell	1806	Leskinferl	1802	Mulrankin	1786	Newtonbarry	1779
Owenduff	1752	Rathaspick	1844	Rossdroit	1828	Tacumshane	1832
St. Mary/Enniscorthy	1798	St. Mary/New Ross	1763	Templescobin	1802	Templeshanbow	1815
Tomhaggard	1809	Toombe	1770	Wexford	1674		

Presbyterian Church records for Wexford are available which date back to 1844.

Roman Catholic Civil Parishes in the Diocese and Commencement Dates of Registers

Adamstown	1807	Ardcolm	1832	Ballymore	1840	Bannow	1830
Carnagh	1759	Clone	1838	Clongeen	1847	Clonmore	1837
Duncormick	1803	Eldermine	1803	Ferns	1819	Killegney	1816
Killila	1815	Killuran	1817	Kilmakilloge	1845	Kilmokea	1824
Kilmore	1752	Kilmuckridge	1788	Kilnenor	1852	Kilpatrick	1856
Kilrush	1841	Kiltennell	1828	Lady's Island	1737	Meelnagh	1837
Monart	1854	Rathaspick	1839	Rathmacknee	1811	Rossdroit	1846
Rosslare	1853	Rossminoge	1871	St. Mary/		St. Mary/	
Taghmon	1801	St. Mary/		Enniscorthy	1794	New Ross	1789
Templescoby	1805	Templeshanbo	1871	Templetonn	1835	Newtonbarry	1834
Templetown	1792	Tinteen	1827	Toome	1810	Wexford	1671

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County

Catholic record keeping did not generally begin until 1830 or later. Areas such as Wexford, which were

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Wexford (from previous page)

near large English settlements, do have older recordkeeping in many of their Catholic parishes. Many records have been microfilmed by the LDS Library and are available for viewing through their Family History Centers.

Major Wexford Landowners, 1876 (acres)

Lord Carew	17830	Lady Adelaide Forbess	15216	Marquis of Ely	14023
Viscount Powerscourt	11729	Lord Templemore	11327	Wm. Orme Foster	9724
Mrs. Dean Morgan	9412	Anne Colclough	9328	Sir James Power	8598
F.A. Leigh	8280	John H.R. Rowe	8002	Charles M. Doyne	7134
Charles Tottenham	7066	Henry Bruen	6932	Loftus A. Bryan	6135
George F. Brooks	5797	Viscount Monck	5663	R.S.C. Blacker	5624
R.W. Hall-Dare	5239	Arthur M. Kavanagh	5013	Capt. Edw.T.Irvine	5000
Mathew A. Maher	4950	Thomas T. Bridges	4769	Captain Boyce	4589

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H016 County Wexford in the Rare Oul' Times, Nicholas and Hayes, vol. 2
H092 Lewis's Wexford, County Wexford Prior to 1837, Browne and Wickham
H097 Loch Garman and Wexford, Wexford Historical Society Guide, Furlong
H106 Wexford History and Society, Whelan
H108 Father John Murphy of Boolavogue 1753-1798, Furlong
H168 A Farewell to Famine (Wicklow and Wexford to Arkansas), Reese
S019 Families of County Wexford, Murphy
Jour. Journal of the Wexford Historical Society

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		X-2	Gurly of Wexford and Carlow, The Maternal Lineage of G.B. Shaw
		XIII-2	Some Protestant Householdersin Ferns and Ballcanew and Killtrisk in the Late 18th Century
Jour	Dun Laoghire Genealogical Society Journal		
		3-3	Deserted Children in Counties Wicklow and Wexford

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109 St. James & Dunbrody
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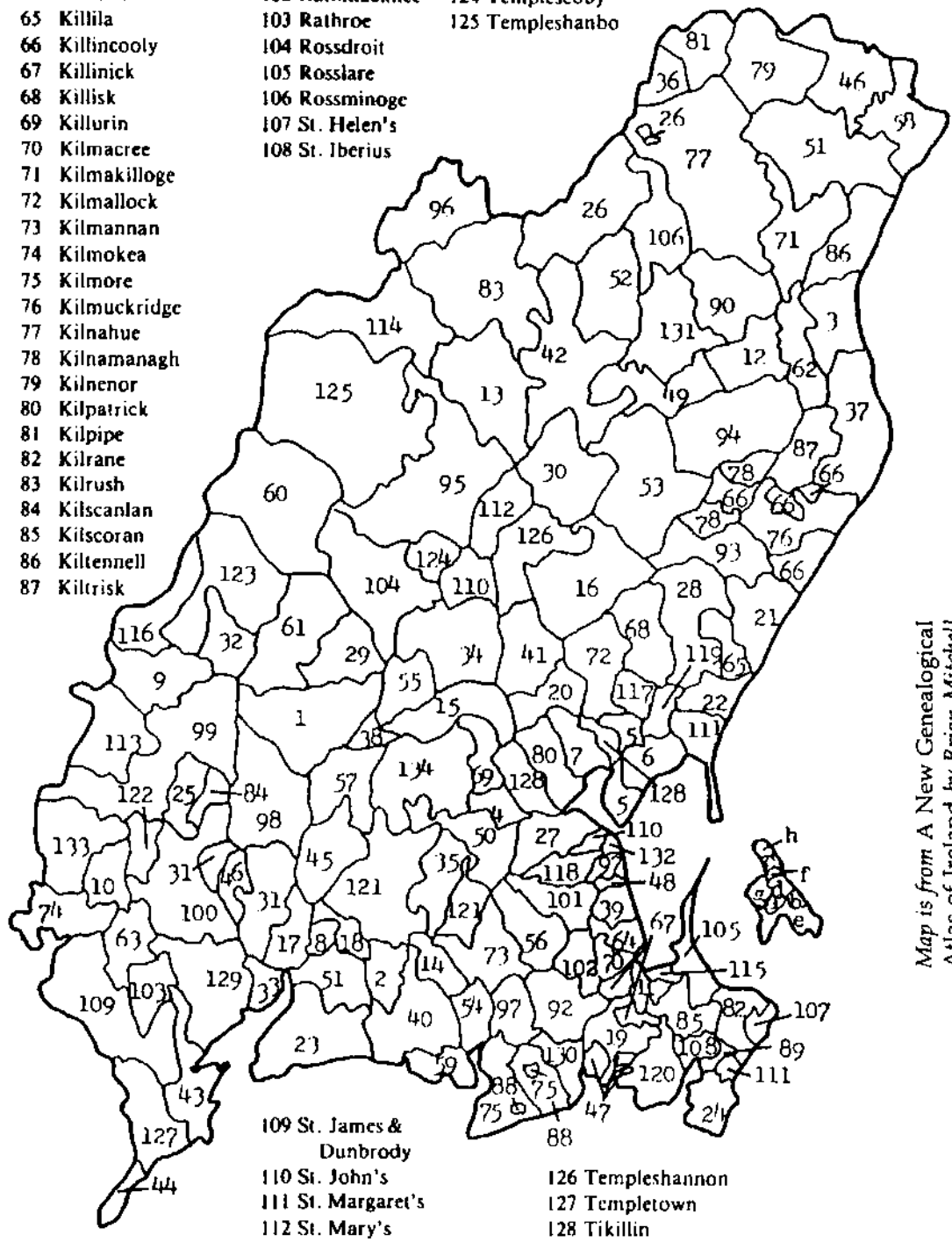

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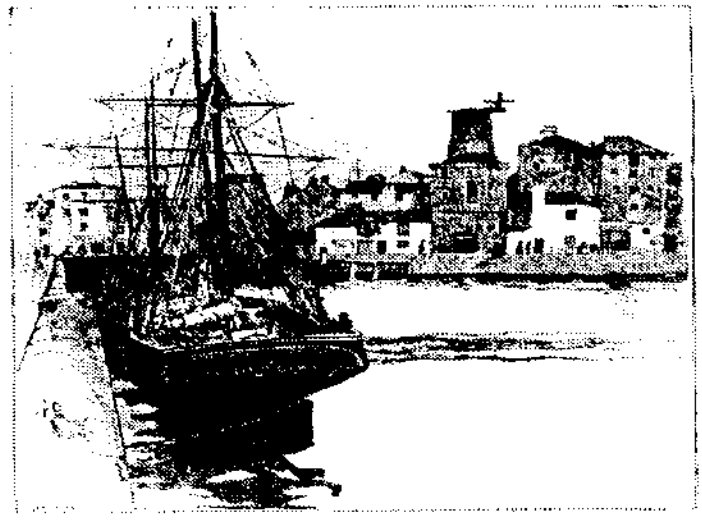
The Luck of the Irish Researcher

Others may call it serendipity. We would probably call it the luck of the Irish. In any case, the following story describes such good fortune.

For twenty-some years the origin of my Kinsella ancestors had eluded me, but only because I had failed to pay attention to the obvious, their gravestone. In the summer of 1995 I revisited that cemetery, St. Patrick parish cemetery in Garryowen, Iowa, and the light was right, and my eyes were right, and I saw, finally. Though it had been only lightly chiseled, it was still visible after a century of weathering on soft stone, stating that Dennis and Elizabeth Kinsella were natives of Co. Wicklow. It was a very exciting moment for, in addition to the discovery itself, it marked the completion of the task of identifying the Irish counties of origin of all my ancestors. But the moment of triumph was followed by months of fruitless research as I looked, again, for their passenger arrival records, replowing the field I had worked without success some twenty years before. Census records indicated that they had arrived prior to 1860 and that they had traveled with many children, both young and adult; but I did not know where or when. After a brief flurry of research in late 1995 the project again moved to the back burner.



In the meantime I continued work on my other families, including the Coleman family which had eventually settled in Allamakee County, Iowa. On one of my trips to the county, many years ago, I had stopped at the first church in the area (Immaculate Conception church at Wexford, Iowa), and learned that the church had been founded by Fr. Thomas Hore, a parish priest from Co. Wexford, Ireland, who had led a group of Irish who traveled from his home parish St. Kevin's at Killaveny, Wexford to Iowa in 1850. In the winter of 1996 I saw on the Internet that a book had been written about that colonization: *A Farewell to Famine* by Jim Rees. I called a local St. Paul bookstore, Park Genealogical Books, who agreed to order it for me; but it sat on my shelf for several months.

Finally getting to read the book, I found it a fascinating story. It was set in 1850 during one of the cataclysmic events in human history, the Great Irish Famine, and it had the stuff that epic novels and movies are made of-a cast of a thousand, a single visionary leader, the final success of establishing two colonies in the U.S. but the lingering sense of failure in that only about a tenth of the emigrants were accounted for in those two colonies, that is, most of the group "disappeared," scattered across the Midwest or southern U.S. I felt that I had learned a lot about the details of travel to the U.S. in the middle of the 19th century and a little about the early settlers in Allamakee County, but not anything pertinent to my own ancestry. At least that was the case until I started to page through the appendix which contained the names of each of the people who made the trip. I was stunned to see that one of the Kinsella families had two men named Dennis. Dennis is a name that is always associated with the Irish, but it is not a very common name. When I saw a family with two I was sure I had found my family, even before I consulted my records which confirmed the fact and showed me that all the children that I was aware of made the trip and that they all had approximately the correct ages.

There is, of course, much more that I would like to write about the discovery and my follow-up research; however, the point of this article is to introduce the accompanying table that reprints the listing of the passengers as presented in *A Farewell to Famine* so that others might have an opportunity to discover whether they, too, can find a connection to the Wexford colonization. The final US destination of over 800 of the colonists is still unaccounted for. Where did they go? I know that mine settled in an Irish community that centered at Garryowen, Iowa, on the border between

On the next page begins the table legend. A Farewell to Famine *by Jim Rees may be ordered from our Book Order Form.*

Dubuque and Jackson Counties in Iowa. Why Garryowen? Perhaps one of the attractions was the new Trappist monastery of New Melleray established south of Dubuque, which was an offshoot of another Trappist monastery in County Waterford not far from Fr. Hore's parish in Wexford and Wicklow. Perhaps its reputation as a center of Irish culture led to the choice. Maybe my Kinsellas were preceded to America by relatives that I have not yet discovered.

Despite the 840 immigrant names listed below, this story will yield no fruit, directly, for the vast majority of family researchers. Instead, it can serve as an example of what can happen when happenstance meets the prepared mind. Such events are always happening; only occasionally do we notice.

We thank Mr. Jim Rees, the author of *A Farewell to Famine*, who has kindly allowed us to reprint his table (below) as it appeared in the original, which was faithfully transcribed from the original passenger manifests, including the retention of the obviously "wrong" spellings of many names. The author designated groups as families if they had the same surname and were enrolled in the ship manifest consecutively. For more discussion of the list see *A Farewell to Famine*.

If you do not know the origins of all of your Irish ancestors, or do not know the ship that all your ancestors traveled on, review the list. If you find a relative, let IGSI know. We will keep a list of those and publish a follow-up story.

Surname	First Name	Age	Ship	Surname	First Name	Age	Ship
?	?	25	Chasca	Brennan	Michael	35	Chasca
?	Betty	27	Chasca	Brennan	Mogue	60	Ticonderoga
?	Bridget	38	Chasca	Brennan	Patrick	25	Ticonderoga
?	Bridget	8	Chasca	Brennan	Thomas	20	Ticonderoga
?	Ellen	20	Chasca	Brian	C	22	Loodianah
?	Maria	11	Chasca	Brian	J	27	Loodianah
?	Mary	25	Chasca	Brian	James	26	Loodianah
?	Thomas	17	Chasca	Brian	James	28	Loodianah
Acidis	Margaret	25	Chasca	Brian	Thomas	25	Loodianah
Acidis	Robert	24	Chasca	Brickley	Bess		Ticonderoga
Alley	June	26	Chasca	Brickley	Daniel	25	Ticonderoga
Alley	William	20	Chasca	Brickley	James	56	Ticonderoga
Anderson	Jessey	24	Chasca	Brickley	John	30	Ticonderoga
Arton	P	23	Loodianah	Brickley	Mary	48	Ticonderoga
Bahan	M	23	Loodianah	Brickley	Paul	36	Ticonderoga
Baily	Anne	21	Ticonderoga	Brickley	Richard	21	Ticonderoga
Baily	Catherine	18	Ticonderoga	Brickley	William	50	Ticonderoga
Baily	Ellen	51	Ticonderoga	Brien	Catherine	25	Ticonderoga
Baily	Michael	23	Ticonderoga	Brien	Dennis	40	Ticonderoga
Bambreck	Thom	22	Chasca	Brien	Honora	36	Chasca
Barret	Ellen	18	Chasca	Brien	Martin	26	Chasca
Barrett	Jeremiah	35	Chasca	Brien	Matthew	26	Chasca
Barry	Mary	21	Chasca	Brien	Michael	35	Ticonderoga
Barry	Peter	30	Ticonderoga	Brown	Elisabeth	22	Chasca
Behan	John	23	Loodianah	Browne	Rose	22	Ticonderoga
Behan	Patrick		Ticonderoga	Bryan	Biddy	25	Ticonderoga
Bickele	William	30	Chasca	Bryan	Lucy	26	Ticonderoga
Boggan	John	30	Ticonderoga	Bulger	Ellen	20	Ticonderoga
Boggan	Patrick	25	Ticonderoga	Bulger	Fanny	25	Ticonderoga
Boland	John	14	Chasca	Bulger	James	27	Chasca
Bolger	Edward	21	Ticonderoga	Bulger	John	50	Ticonderoga
Bolger	Michael	21	Ticonderoga	Bulger	Kate	55	Ticonderoga
Bowin	Elisabeth	22	Chasca	Bulger	Mary	22	Ticonderoga
Brady	Peter	28	Chasca	Bulger	Michael	24	Ticonderoga
Brass	P	24	Loodianah	Bulger	Patt	5	Ticonderoga
Breen	Anne	20	Ticonderoga	Burke	Mary	22	Ticonderoga
Breen	Fanny	53	Ticonderoga	Burke	Patt	31	Ticonderoga
Breen	James	57	Ticonderoga	Butler	Sarah	22	Ticonderoga
Breen	John	22	Ticonderoga	Byant	James	25	Loodianah
Breen	Margaret		Ticonderoga	Byrne	A	24	Loodianah
Breen	Mary	13	Ticonderoga	Byrne	Anne	12	Ticonderoga
Breen	Patrick	18	Ticonderoga	Byrne	Anne	60	Ticonderoga
Breen	Peter	18	Ticonderoga	Byrne	Betsy	18	Ticonderoga
Breen	William	9	Ticonderoga	Byrne	Betty	20	Ticonderoga
Brennan	Catherine	22	Ticonderoga	Byrne	Betty	24	Ticonderoga
Brennan	Catherine	50	Ticonderoga	Byrne	Biddy	17	Ticonderoga
Brennan	James	14	Ticonderoga	Byrne	Bridget		Ticonderoga
Brennan	John	14	Ticonderoga	Byrne	Charles	21	Ticonderoga
Brennan	Jon	34	Chasca	Byrne	Charles	25	Ticonderoga

Surname	First Name	Age	Ship
Byrne	Eliza	1	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Eliza	21	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Ellen	19	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Ellen	22	Ticonderoga
Byrne	George	33	Ticonderoga
Byrne	H	26	Loodianah
Byrne	James	13	Ticonderoga
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Byrne	James	60	Ticonderoga
Byrne	John	25	Loodianah
Byrne	John	35	Chasca
Byrne	Laurence	16	Ticonderoga
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Byrne	Loughlin	55	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Mary	18	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Mary	30	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Mary	60	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Michael	24	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Michael	40	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Miles	30	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Murtogh	60	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Patrick	28	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Patt	25	Chasca
Byrne	Patt	28	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Patt	40	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Patt	51	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Peggy	24	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Richard	27	Ticonderoga
Byrne	Rose	26	Ticonderoga
Byrne	S	20	Loodianah
Byrne	Sally	14	Ticonderoga
Byrne	William	20	Ticonderoga
Byrne	William	24	Ticonderoga
Byrney	G	25	Loodianah
Caffrey	Catherine	35	Ticonderoga
Caffrey	Edward	28	Ticonderoga
Cahill	Bridget	38	Chasca
Cahill	John	36	Chasca
Cain	Mary	18	Chasca
Callen	James	15	Loodianah
Callen	John	20	Loodianah
Callen	John	48	Loodianah
Callen	M	16	Loodianah
Carey	Anne	11	Ticonderoga
Carey	James	14	Ticonderoga
Carey	John	15	Ticonderoga
Carey	Mary	21	Ticonderoga
Carey	Michael	25	Ticonderoga
Carey	Peggy	50	Ticonderoga
Carey	Robert	31	Ticonderoga
Carey	Thomas	19	Ticonderoga
Carey	Thomas	51	Ticonderoga
Carney	Mary	20	Chasca
Carney	Mathew	22	Chasca
Carney	Robert	25	Chasca
Carty	Michael	26	Chasca
Casey	Johanna	7	Chasca
Casey	Mary	20	Chasca
Casey	Patt	26	Chasca
Cassey	Johanna	21	Chasca
Caulfield	John	26	Chasca
Caulfield	John	7	Chasca
Caulfield	Mary	30	Chasca
Cavannah	P	40	Loodianah
Chaney	M	23	Loodianah
Christie	James	24	Chasca
Christie	William	28	Chasca
Clinch	Biddy	40	Ticonderoga
Clinch	Eliza	14	Ticonderoga
Clinch	Ellen	15	Ticonderoga
Clinch	Mary	18	Ticonderoga
Clinch	Michael	40	Ticonderoga
Codd	Nicholas	40	Ticonderoga
Collins	Thom	30	Chasca
Condon	Cath	55	Chasca
Condon	Thos	16	Loodianah
Condran	Alexander	22	Ticonderoga
Condran	Edward	24	Ticonderoga
Condran	Mary	20	Ticonderoga
Connor	Patrick	24	Chasca
Connor	Patt	18	Ticonderoga
Conroy	Thomas	24	Chasca
Conway	Thos	21	Chasca
Corran	D	18	Loodianah
Courtney	Margaret	19	Chasca
Courtney	Mary	40	Chasca
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Cravin	Bridget	16	Chasca
Cravin	Honora	26	Chasca
Cravin	Martin	28	Chasca
Cravin	Mary	19	Chasca
Cravin	Michael	30	Chasca
Crow	John	28	Chasca
Crumsee	George	22	Chasca
Cullen	Ambrose	27	Ticonderoga
Cullen	Anne	11	Chasca
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Cullen	Honora	17	Chasca
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Dalton	Betty	24	Ticonderoga
Dalton	Margaret	11	Ticonderoga
Dalton	Michael	24	Chasca
Dalton	Thomas	25	Ticonderoga
Dalton	Thomas	30	Ticonderoga
Danley	James	1	Loodianah
Danley	John	11	Loodianah
Darcy	Thom	23	Chasca
Dawson	Mary Jane	19	Chasca
Dawson	Thomas	28	Chasca
Dempsey	Honora	30	Chasca
Dillon	D	29	Loodianah
Dillon	Thos	30	Loodianah
Doherty	Catherine	35	Ticonderoga
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Donnery	John	55	Ticonderoga
Donohue	Bridget	30	Ticonderoga
Donohue	James	20	Ticonderoga
Donohue	Patt	26	Ticonderoga
Donohue	Patt	27	Ticonderoga
Donohue	Patt	30	Ticonderoga
Donoly	P	46	Loodianah
Doran	Ann	21	Chasca

Surname	First Name	Age	Ship
Doran	Biddy	24	Ticonderoga
Doran	Dolly	24	Ticonderoga
Doran	Miles	33	Chasca
Dorsay	John	18	Ticonderoga
Downey	Mary	22	Ticonderoga
Downey	William	65	Loodianah
Doyle	Anty	8	Ticonderoga
Doyle	Bess		Ticonderoga
Doyle	Betty	19	Ticonderoga
Doyle	Catherine	28	Ticonderoga
Doyle	Catherine	35	Ticonderoga
Doyle	E	30	Loodianah
Doyle	Ellen		Ticonderoga
Doyle	James		Ticonderoga
Doyle	James	3	Ticonderoga
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Doyle	John	22	Loodianah
Doyle	Kate	6	Ticonderoga
Doyle	Margaret	22	Ticonderoga
Doyle	Margaret	28	Ticonderoga
Doyle	Mary	28	Ticonderoga
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Doyle	William	26	Loodianah
Doyle	William	40	Ticonderoga
Drum	J	21	Loodianah
Dunn	Bridget	23	Ticonderoga
Dunne	Stephen	22	Loodianah
Dwyer	Cornelius	25	Chasca
Dwyer	John	22	Chasca
Dwyer	Saney	24	Chasca
English	Hetty	19	Ticonderoga
Esmond	Sarah	43	Ticonderoga
Farrell	Peter	46	Ticonderoga
Farrell	Thomas	25	Ticonderoga
Fase	Fanne	20	Chasca
Fenell	Marget	22	Chasca
Fenell	Mary		Chasca
Fennell	Mary	22	Ticonderoga
Finn	Daniel	28	Ticonderoga
Fitzgerald	James	3	Ticonderoga
Fitzgerald	Maurice		Ticonderoga
Fitzgerald	Patrick	8	Ticonderoga
Fitzgerald	Sally	30	Ticonderoga
Fitzgerald	James	17	Ticonderoga
Fitzwilliam	Patrick	12	Ticonderoga
Flaherty	Peter	25	Ticonderoga
Fleming	Ann	22	Chasca
Fleming	Ellen	23	Chasca
Fleming	James	30	Chasca
Fleming	Mary	0	Chasca
Fleming	Patrick	2	Chasca
Flynne	Cath	14	Chasca
Flynne	Owen	14	Chasca
Fogarty	Ellen	18	Chasca
Fogarty	John	28	Chasca
Folan	Bridget	24	Chasca
Folan	Mary	0	Chasca
Foley	Margaret	27	Ticonderoga
Foley	Mathew	26	Ticonderoga
Foley	Thomas	30	Ticonderoga
Forde	James	28	Chasca
Fortescue	John	32	Chasca
Fossett	Elis	29	Chasca
Fralrey	Thos	17	Loodianah
Fraley	Thos	40	Loodianah
Franey	Bridget	24	Ticonderoga
Franey	Bridget	55	Ticonderoga
Franey	Catherine	28	Ticonderoga
Franey	Joseph	27	Ticonderoga
Franey	Patrick	5	Ticonderoga
Franey	Patt	16	Ticonderoga
Franey	Stephen	30	Ticonderoga
Freney	Peggy		Ticonderoga
Gaffney	Dennis	22	Chasca
Gardner	Thom	79	Chasca
Garrety	Mary	25	Chasca
Gesdart	Ludwig	32	Chasca
Claydon	Michael	30	Chasca
Gorman	John	19	Ticonderoga
Gortland	John	25	Ticonderoga
Goslin	Eliza	7	Ticonderoga
Goslin	James	30	Ticonderoga
Goslin	Mary	20	Ticonderoga
Goslin	Mary	21	Ticonderoga
Goss	P	30	Loodianah
Gotland	John	22	Loodianah
Gotland	L	24	Loodianah
Grady	T	17	Loodianah
Graham	Miles	33	Ticonderoga
Graney	Bridget	18	Chasca
Guester	Anna	24	Chasca
Guillenone	Nicola	65	Chasca
Hall	James	26	Loodianah
Halloran	Catherine	26	Chasca
Hallorand	Elizabeth	20	Chasca
Hamilton	Dennis	32	Ticonderoga
Hamilton	Ellen	28	Ticonderoga
Hanlon	Bryan	22	Chasca
Harney	Anne	19	Ticonderoga
Harney	Arthur	22	Ticonderoga
Harney	Bessy	17	Ticonderoga
Harney	John	30	Ticonderoga
Harney	Mary	24	Ticonderoga
Harney	Mary	60	Ticonderoga
Harney	Michael	33	Ticonderoga
Harney	Philip	28	Ticonderoga
Harrington	John	16	Chasca
Harrington	Maurice	30	Chasca
Harrington	Patt	50	Chasca
Hatch	John	22	Ticonderoga
Hayden	Mathew	22	Ticonderoga
Hayden	Thomas	22	Ticonderoga
Healey	James	20	Ticonderoga
Healy	James	30	Loodianah
Hease	Cath	20	Chasca
Heatley	Abraham	14	Ticonderoga
Heatley	Christina	16	Ticonderoga
Heatley	Daniel	5	Ticonderoga
Heatley	Edward	7	Ticonderoga
Heatley	Eliza	12	Ticonderoga
Heatley	Eliza	40	Ticonderoga
Heatley	Fanny		Ticonderoga
Heatley	Lucy	2	Ticonderoga
Heatley	William	50	Ticonderoga
Heoder	Thomas	24	Ticonderoga
Hendrick	Andrew	23	Ticonderoga

Surname	First Name	Age	Ship
Henney	P	24	Loodianah
Heyfron	Daniel	7	Ticonderoga
Heyfron	Esther	25	Ticonderoga
Heyfron	Martin	22	Ticonderoga
Heyfron	Mary	44	Ticonderoga
Heyfron	Mary Anne	8	Ticonderoga
Heyfron	Michael	25	Ticonderoga
Hogan	Alice	7	Ticonderoga
Hogan	Anne	7	Ticonderoga
Hogan	James	38	Ticonderoga
Hogan	Mary	2	Ticonderoga
Hogan	Mary	35	Ticonderoga
Hogan	Mary	38	Ticonderoga
Hogan	William	5	Ticonderoga
Holt	Mary	25	Chasca
Holt	William	26	Chasca
Hoolehan	Luse	35	Chasca
Hoothner	Joseph	25	Chasca
Hopkins	Bridget	22	Chasca
Horan	?	13	Chasca
Horan	Cath	28	Chasca
Hore	Thomas	54	Ticonderoga
Hosser	Geo	35	Chasca
Hughes	Biddy	24	Ticonderoga
Hughes	Thomas	32	Loodianah
Hughs	Cath	30	Chasca
Hugo	William	23	Loodianah
Hunty	Cath	30	Chasca
Hunty	Daniel	32	Chasca
Hunty	Dennis	6	Chasca
Hunty	Jeremiah	8	Chasca
Hunty	Johanna	4	Chasca
Hunty	John	0	Chasca
Inman	John	20	Ticonderoga
Jackman	Patt	33	Ticonderoga
Johnston	Ann	12	Chasca
Johnston	Mary	40	Chasca
Kane	Bridget	18	Chasca
Kane	Margaret	22	Ticonderoga
Kane	Patrick	18	Ticonderoga
Kane	Patt	24	Chasca
Kane	Richard	20	Chasca
Kavanagh	Anne	17	Ticonderoga
Kavanagh	Biddy	21	Ticonderoga
Kavanagh	Edward	26	Ticonderoga
Kavanagh	Laurence	21	Ticonderoga
Kavanagh	Mary	25	Ticonderoga
Kavanagh	Peter	26	Ticonderoga
Kavanagh	Richard	22	Ticonderoga
Kavanah	Andy	28	Chasca
Kavanah	Ann	4	Chasca
Kavanah	Ellen	0	Chasca
Kavanah	Julia	0	Chasca
Kavanah	Margaret	25	Chasca
Kavanah	Thomas	30	Chasca
Kavannah	James	25	Loodianah
Keating	Anna	30	Chasca
Keating	Anne	6	Ticonderoga
Keating	James	40	Ticonderoga
Keating	Laurence	1	Ticonderoga
Keating	Mary	30	Ticonderoga
Keating	Mary	8	Ticonderoga
Keating	Patt	27	Ticonderoga
Keefe	?	30	Chasca
Keefe	Bryan	36	Ticonderoga
Keefe	Honora	2	Chasca
Keefe	John	14	Ticonderoga
Keefe	Mary	34	Ticonderoga
Keefe	Timothy	40	Chasca
Kehoe	James	21	Loodianah
Kehoe	M	21	Loodianah
Kelley	Ellen	55	Chasca
Kelley	June	11	Chasca
Kelley	Mary	28	Chasca
Kelley	Peter	30	Chasca
Kelly	Betty	18	Ticonderoga
Kelly	Biddy	13	Ticonderoga
Kelly	E	1	Loodianah
Kelly	George	22	Ticonderoga
Kelly	James	12	Loodianah
Kelly	James	26	Ticonderoga
Kelly	John	23	Chasca
Kelly	John	35	Loodianah
Kelly	Mary	51	Ticonderoga
Kelly	Nicholas	20	Ticonderoga
Kelly	Tobias	51	Ticonderoga
Kelly	William	3	Loodianah
Kenelum	Mary	21	Chasca
Kenilous	J	28	Loodianah
Kenilous	James	18	Loodianah
Kenilous	John (1)	22	Loodianah
Kenilous	John (2)	22	Loodianah
Kenilous	Thomas	28	Loodianah
Kenilous	William	24	Loodianah
Kennedy	John	38	Ticonderoga
Kennedy	John	42	Loodianah
Kenny	Dennis	35	Ticonderoga
Kenny	James	27	Loodianah
Kenny	John	25	Ticonderoga
Kenny	Julia	23	Ticonderoga
Kenny	Mary	33	Ticonderoga
Kenrell	John	24	Loodianah
Keogh	Catherine	30	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Christopher	35	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Ellen	6	Ticonderoga
Keogh	John	5	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Mary	12	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Michael	9	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Miles	15	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Miles	23	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Patt	45	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Sarah	14	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Sarah	26	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Sarah	60	Ticonderoga
Keogh	Thomas	17	Ticonderoga
Kerwin	Catherine	18	Ticonderoga
Kerwin	James	22	Ticonderoga
Kerwin	James	60	Ticonderoga
Kerwin	John	24	Ticonderoga
Kerwin	John	40	Ticonderoga
Kerwin	Winnefred		Ticonderoga
Kickham	Thom	30	Chasca
Kincella	Anne	5	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Arthur	23	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Betty	25	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Betty	49	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Dennis	14	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Dennis	50	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Edward	17	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Edward	26	Ticonderoga
Kincella	James	20	Ticonderoga
Kincella	James	24	Ticonderoga
Kincella	John	18	Ticonderoga
Kincella	John	40	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Mary	18	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Mary	7	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Michael	26	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Michael	27	Ticonderoga

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Kincella	Miles	25	Ticonderoga
Kincella	Patrick	13	Ticonderoga
Kowman	Thomas	25	Loodianah
Lace	Augustus	28	Chasca
Lamb	Peter	28	Chasca
Lambert	Catherine	24	Ticonderoga
Lambert	Charles	29	Ticonderoga
Lambert	Esther		Ticonderoga
Lambert	John	31	Loodianah
Lambert	Mary	24	Ticonderoga
Lane	Patt	40	Chasca
Lawless	Catherine	16	Ticonderoga
Lawless	John	24	Loodianah
Leahane	Abigail	30	Chasca
Leahane	John	35	Chasca
Leary	John	27	Ticonderoga
Leary	Michael	20	Chasca
Leech	Thomas	17	Ticonderoga
Linch	?	35	Chasca
Linch	Betsey	4	Chasca
Linch	Bridget	30	Chasca
Linch	Mary	0	Chasca
Loftus	Patt	26	Chasca
Look	James	22	Loodianah
Loyd	Catherine	22	Chasca
Lynch	Mary	15	Chasca
Lynch	Thomas J.	27	Ticonderoga
Lynch	William	22	Chasca
M'caree	Patrick	25	Chasca
Magee	Luke	32	Ticonderoga
Maher	Cath	23	Chasca
Maleasey	Cath	20	Chasca
Malony	Margaret	25	Chasca
Martin	Patrick		Ticonderoga
McAneeley	John	24	Chasca
McCann	Patt	25	Ticonderoga
McCannon	James	15	Chasca
McCue	Margaret	23	Chasca
McDonald	Hugh	30	Ticonderoga
McDonnell	Bess	16	Ticonderoga
McDonnell	John	20	Ticonderoga
McDonnell	Maria	7	Ticonderoga
McDonnell	Mary	36	Ticonderoga
McDonnell	Mathew	14	Ticonderoga
McDonnell	Patt	47	Ticonderoga
McDonnell	Philip	20	Ticonderoga
McDonnell	Thomas		Ticonderoga
McMahon	Patt	13	Chasca
McMahon	Ross	17	Chasca
McManus	Thomas	16	Ticonderoga
McQuinn	Michael	26	Chasca
McQuinn	Michael	4	Chasca
McQuirk	Biddy	23	Ticonderoga
Middleton	Bridget	35	Chasca
Monahan	Mary	30	Chasca
Monahan	Winafred	4	Chasca
Moore	Margaret	19	Ticonderoga
Moran	Edward	15	Chasca
Moran	Winnefred	26	Chasca
Morris	Eliza	24	Ticonderoga
Morrissey	Edward	22	Chasca
Mulhall	Joseph	34	Ticonderoga
Mulhall	Judy		Ticonderoga
Mulhall	L	30	Loodianah
Mulhall	Mary	50	Ticonderoga
Mulhall	Miles	20	Ticonderoga
Mulhall	P	13	Loodianah
Mulhall	William	55	Ticonderoga
Mullagen	Anne	20	Chasca
Mullagen	Edward	0	Chasca
Mullagen	John	30	Chasca
Mullagen	Widow	50	Chasca
Mullen	John	25	Chasca
Mullen	Martin	20	Ticonderoga
Mullen	Mary	40	Chasca
Muller	Edward	27	Chasca
Mulligan	P	22	Loodianah
Munsow	John	28	Chasca
Mur	Ernest	23	Chasca
Murna	James	28	Ticonderoga
Murna	Mary	26	Ticonderoga
Murna	Owen	24	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Andy	28	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Anne	2	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Anne	22	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Anne	40	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Betty	14	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Betty	25	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Betty	27	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Biddy	35	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Bridget	13	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Catherine	12	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Catherine	50	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Dennis	13	Chasca
Murphy	Dennis	42	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Dennis	8	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Edmond	14	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Edward	11	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Ellen	15	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Ellen	17	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Ellen	30	Chasca
Murphy	Frances	21	Chasca
Murphy	Francis	14	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Frank	26	Ticonderoga
Murphy	George	22	Ticonderoga
Murphy	George	40	Ticonderoga
Murphy	George	6	Ticonderoga
Murphy	James	11	Ticonderoga
Murphy	James	19	Ticonderoga
Murphy	John	55	Ticonderoga
Murphy	John	6	Ticonderoga
Murphy	John	60	Chasca
Murphy	Jonathan	16	Ticonderoga
Murphy	M	26	Loodianah
Murphy	Martin	22	Chasca
Murphy	Martin	23	Chasca
Murphy	Mary	22	Chasca
Murphy	Mary	22	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Mary	24	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Mary	25	Chasca
Murphy	Mary	9	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Michael	50	Ticonderoga
Murphy	P	30	Loodianah
Murphy	Patrick	26	Chasca
Murphy	Paul	30	Ticonderoga
Murphy	Stephen	26	Chasca
Neal	Arthur	23	Ticonderoga
Neal	Catherine	19	Ticonderoga
Neal	Daniel	26	Ticonderoga
Neal	Fanny	24	Ticonderoga
Neal	John	33	Chasca
Neal	Laurence	26	Ticonderoga
Neal	Laurence	26	Ticonderoga
Neal	Margaret	26	Ticonderoga
Neale	B	25	Loodianah
Neale	Charles	18	Ticonderoga
Neale	Dolly		Ticonderoga
Neale	James	22	Ticonderoga

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Neil	Henry	27	Ticonderoga
Neil	Margaret	19	Ticonderoga
Neil	Thomas	26	Loodianah
Nickelson	Robert	21	Chasca
Noble	Anne	26	Chasca
Noble	Bess	28	Chasca
Noble	Jarrat	30	Chasca
Nolan	Andrew	20	Ticonderoga
Nolan	Eliza	19	Ticonderoga
Noolan	P	20	Loodianah
Nowlan	Anne	30	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Catherine	22	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Catherine	7	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Daniel	54	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Darby	30	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Dennis	13	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Eliza	10	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	James	15	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	John	17	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Martin	20	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Mary	20	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Mary	23	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Mary	3	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Mary	9	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Peter	5	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Sally	45	Ticonderoga
Nowlan	Thomas	22	Ticonderoga
Nowland	Martha	21	Chasca
Nowland	Richard	16	Chasca
Nowland	William	18	Chasca
O'Brien	A	27	Loodianah
O'Farrell	J	26	Loodianah
O'Hara	Neel	20	Ticonderoga
O'Leary	Catherine	25	Chasca
Ormond	Catherine	20	Ticonderoga
Pacey	John	22	Loodianah
Payne	Thos	18	Chasca
Poindable	Michael	20	Chasca
Pugh	Betty	25	Ticonderoga
Pugh	Betty	4	Ticonderoga
Pugh	Henry	3	Ticonderoga
Pugh	James	35	Ticonderoga
Pugh	James	5	Ticonderoga
Pugh	John	7	Ticonderoga
Quigley	Bridget	22	Chasca
Quigley	James	49	Chasca
Rafferty	William	20	Chasca
Rawley	Catherine	3	Chasca
Rawley	James	28	Chasca
Rawley	Johanna	0	Chasca
Rawley	Margaret	28	Chasca
Rawley	Michael	4	Chasca
Redmond	Alice	45	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Charles	30	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Edward	17	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Edward	25	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Eliza	6	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Ellen	20	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Garret	30	Chasca
Redmond	Henry	14	Ticonderoga
Redmond	James	25	Ticonderoga
Redmond	James	26	Ticonderoga
Redmond	James	53	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Kate		Ticonderoga
Redmond	Margaret	20	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Margaret	8	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Martha	25	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Mary	18	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Mary	28	Chasca
Redmond	Mary	50	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Patrick	19	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Sally	10	Ticonderoga
Redmond	Thomas	30	Chasca
Redmond	William	25	Ticonderoga
Reilly	James	18	Ticonderoga
Reilly	Patrick	35	Ticonderoga
Reilly	Thomas	22	Ticonderoga
Reynolds	Andy	28	Chasca
Reynolds	Betty	25	Chasca
Reynolds	Ellen	13	Chasca
Reynolds	Patrick	26	Chasca
Reynolds	Stephen	39	Chasca
Ridley	Lawrence	19	Chasca
Roche	Florence	20	Chasca
Rogan	Catherine	24	Ticonderoga
Rogan	Hugh	28	Ticonderoga
Rourk	L	20	Loodianah
Rourke	Bridget	19	Ticonderoga
Rourke	Catherine	22	Ticonderoga
Rourke	Catherine	23	Ticonderoga
Rourke	Martin	25	Ticonderoga
Run	Caroline	21	Chasca
Run	Charles	45	Chasca
Rush	Bridget	20	Chasca
Rush	John	22	Chasca
Rush	Margaret	18	Chasca
Rush	Peter	25	Chasca
Russel	Cath	30	Chasca
Ryan	Eliza	20	Ticonderoga
Ryan	James	21	Chasca
Ryan	John	18	Loodianah
Ryan	John	30	Loodianah
Ryan	Mary	18	Ticonderoga
Ryan	Owen	16	Ticonderoga
Ryan	Thomas	20	Ticonderoga
Scallion	Catherine	23	Ticonderoga
Scallion	James	29	Ticonderoga
Sennett	Andrew	26	Ticonderoga
Shanahan	Patt	28	Chasca
Shea	Patt	34	Ticonderoga
Shean	John	22	Chasca
Shean	Mary	20	Chasca
Shean	Michael	26	Chasca
Sheridan	Margaret	26	Ticonderoga
Shoenan	Albert	26	Chasca
Sinnett	Anne	11	Chasca
Sinnott	Catherine	21	Ticonderoga
Sinnott	Thomas	22	Ticonderoga
Smith	Margaret	0	Chasca
Smith	Mary	26	Chasca
Somers	Elizabeth	15	Ticonderoga
Somers	Timothy	15	Ticonderoga
South	Thos	27	Loodianah
Spencer	Charles	20	Ticonderoga
St. Ledger	Peter	34	Ticonderoga
Stafford	Edmund	35	Ticonderoga
Stanton	Bridget	35	Chasca
Stanton	William	23	Ticonderoga
Sulivan	Bridget	40	Chasca
Sullivan	Cath	24	Chasca
Sullivan	Dennis	35	Chasca
Sullivan	James	23	Chasca
Sullivan	Patt	26	Chasca
Summers	John	26	Loodianah
Sunderlan	J	25	Loodianah
Theogh	M	30	Loodianah
Theogh	P	25	Loodianah
Timmons	Mary	26	Ticonderoga

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Tobin	Bridget	21	Chasca
Tobin	Patrick	25	Chasca
Tobin	Patt	24	Chasca
Toole	Anne	28	Ticonderoga
Toole	Catherine	55	Ticonderoga
Toole	James	24	Ticonderoga
Toole	John	25	Ticonderoga
Toole	John	26	Ticonderoga
Toole	John	34	Loodianah
Toole	Margaret	20	Ticonderoga
Toole	Mary	20	Ticonderoga
Toole	Mary	22	Ticonderoga
Toole	Owen	25	Ticonderoga
Toole	Rich'd	24	Chasca
Toole	William	24	Ticonderoga
Travers	Peter	22	Ticonderoga
Traynor	P	20	Loodianah
Tuite	Thomas	30	Ticonderoga
Tully	Andrew	20	Chasca
Tully	Catherine	50	Chasca
Tully	James	24	Chasca
Tully	John	36	Chasca
Tully	Mary	21	Chasca
Tuoe	John	8	Chasca
Tutty	James	24	Ticonderoga
Twomey	Daniel	23	Chasca
Twomey	John	30	Loodianah
Vaughan	Charles	20	C[haska]
Wafer	Michael	24	Ticonderoga
Walsh	Ann	20	Chasca
Walsh	Cath	22	Loodianah
Walsh	J	20	Loodianah
Ward	D	19	Loodianah
Ward	John	55	Loodianah
Ward	L	13	Loodianah
Ward	N	13	Loodianah
Ware	L	50	Loodianah
Ware	P	26	Loodianah
Ware	P	50	Loodianah
Weldon	Darby	35	Chasca
Weldon	Peggy	28	Chasca
Wern	J	21	Loodianah
Wern	James	47	Londianah
Whelan	Esther		Ticonderoga
Whelan	James	26	Loodianah
Whelan	John	21	Ticonderoga
Whelan	Mary	19	Ticonderoga
Whelan	Peggy	30	Ticonderoga
Whelan	Sarah	21	Ticonderoga
Whelan	Thomas	23	Ticonderoga
Whelan	William	23	Loodianah
White	Arthur	30	Chasca
White	James	25	Loodianah
White	Patt	20	Chasca
White	William	17	Chasca
Whitles	Anne	28	Chasca
Wolfe	John	21	Chasca
Woods	John	45	Loodianah
Woods	P	30	Loodianah

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Dear Septs

Patricia Davis of Glendora, N.J. says "The best $15.00 per year I have ever spent."

Mark Your Calendars...

For **May 10th**—Marianna O'Gallagher, expert Canadian genealogist and **May 17th**, our Quarterly Meeting.—Both held at Richfield Community Center.

No Irish Day at Library in May or June.

The Irish Standard

The *Irish Standard* is not something to live up to, but a weekly newspaper published in Minneapolis from April 1886 to June 1920. The main purpose of the paper was to promote and support the cause of Charles Stuart Parnell, who campaigned for Irish Home rule.

The paper covered international, national and local topics of interest to American Irish, but especially to those in the Northwest. "Northwest" is applied generously as it covers states from Ohio to Washington.

There is a regular feature which covers each county in Ireland with a paragraph or two. The news about individuals varies from unusual events to death notices, but does not include detailed obituaries.

The members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians appear to have been great supporters of and subscribers to the *Irish Standard*. The newspaper regularly published the A.O.H. directory which listed state and county officers of both A.O.H. and the Ladies Auxiliary. the paper also covered elections for the A.O.H. offices. A.O.H. divisions often sent "cards of condolence" to paper when members died.

The genealogist will find submitted society items, visits to friends and relatives, marriage announcements and obituaries from "over the Northwest," with large concentrations of items from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. Many other communities are covered, but submissions are more sporadic.

The *Irish Standard* is available on microfilm in the Minnesota History Center Research Library in St. Paul, Minnesota

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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

Another quarter has passed as we get ready for the busy summer. I hope that you have all read the additions to our library collection. We are able to purchase some great books, thanks in part to the "library dollars" added to your membership renewals. Remember, for those of you unable to visit the library, we will check for your surnames in the library acquisitions.

Note: On some of the notices below, you may receive this too late to respond. Sorry about this but we print them in the newsletter immediately following their receipt. Even if it is too late for this year, you might be interested for next year and want to get on their mailing lists.

Here

FGS–The Federation of Genealogical Societies & The Dallas Genealogical Society invite you to "Unlock Your Heritage" at their conference in Dallas, TX, 3-6 September 1997. For more information write the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS), PO Box 830220, Richardson TX 75083-0220.

NGS–NGS 1997 Conference in the States, "Pennsylvania Cradle of a Nation" at Valley Forge PA. Local Host Society, The Genealogical Society of PA. For further information write: National Genealogical Society (NGS), 4527 17th Street North, Arlington VA 22207-2399.

Alabama–Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, Attn: Jean Thomason, Director IGHR, Samford University Library, Birmington AL 35229. Courses and workshops, June 8-13, 1997. For further information write above address.

Connecticut–Fourth New England Regional Genealogical Conference at Cromwell CT, April 24-27, 1997. We have a few brochures on this, but since it is so late you might want to write directly to: Rosalie Godfrey, 56 High St, Ipswich MA 01938 (no phone calls, please).

Illinois–Fourth Annual Genealogical Institute of Mid America, Springfield IL, July 7-10. 1997. For information write: Julie Slack, Registration Office of Continuing Education, Univ of Illinois at Springfield, Springfield IL 62794-9243.Tel:(217)786-7464 Fax:(287)786-7279

Iowa–State Historical Society of Iowa, 402 Iowa Ave, Iowa City IA 52240, has informed us that they received a grant to purchase 615 rolls of Iowa County marriages for the 1846-1925 period. This covers 99 counties of Iowa. They will not do research but have provided us with a list of professional researchers. For more information on their holdings you may want to write them with an SASE or send same to IGSI for copy of their materials.

Massachusetts–New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) presents a Research Tour to Prince Edward Island, Canada with George F Sanborn Jr, F.A.S.G., July 20-29, 1997. For more information, call NEHGS at (617)536-5740, ext 202.

New York–The American Irish Historical Society, 991 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10028, is celebrating their 100th birthday. If you are in the area, you might want to take part in some of their centenary activities.

New York–The Irish Hunger Memorial & The Friends of the Statue of Liberty & Ellis Island, Inc, are collecting donations for a memorial of the 150th anniversary of the "Great Hunger". This larger-than-life monument will be erected on land set aside by the City of New York in Battery Park, the place where the bulk of these famine immigrants arrived. If you would like more information on this project, write the above at PO Box 290-690, Brooklyn NY 11229-0013.

Ontario–Ontario Genealogical Society, 1997 Seminar, Nottawasaga Inn, Alliston Ontario, April 25-27, 1997. For further information write: OGS Seminar '97, 46 Uplands Ave, Hamilton ON L8S 3X7, Canada.

Pennsylvania–The Spruance Library of the Bucks County Historical Society, will be closed until Summer 1997 for renovation. For further information write: Bucks County Historical Society, 84 South Pine St, Doylestown PA 18901.

There

Belfast–Conference for 1997, Ulster Historical Foundation, Sept 29 –Oct 3, 1997. We hope to have brochures on this soon. It will immediately follow the Third Irish Genealogical Congress (below).

Kildare–Third Irish Genealogical Congress, St Patrick's College, Maynooth, September 22-28,

1997. We will have a tour to this, but also have information on the congress for those going on their own. Send an SASE for a brochure. We are trying to arrange an evening for all IGSI members there so watch the bulletin boards at the conference.

Limerick–In the journal, The Irish Ancestor, Vol 14 No 2, 1982, Dr. S.C. O'Mahony has written an informative article on "Emigration From the Limerick Workhouse, 1848-1860." I indexed the names in this article. There were only 240, but the information for some of these are what we would all like to have on our families. One example: " Bridget McNamara, Killeely E.D., went to New York in June, her brother having paid her fare. Send an SASE and I'll check for your name(s).

Royal Irish Constabulary–The RIC were the policmen in Ireland until 1922. We have an index to these records, many of them held by LDS. Also, while in Ireland this fall Florence and I found the office of Jim Herlihy in Blarney, Co Cork. He is a policeman himself and has made a study of the RIC with an extensive database of information. He will do research for a small fee. His address: Jim Herlihy, 8 Aisling Close, Ballincollig, Co Cork, Ireland.

Clans Too

Kavanagh/Cavanagh–Clan gathering USA 1997, Ireland 1998. For information write: Daniel Kavanaugh, PO BOx 1346, Yelm WA 98597.

McDermot/McDermott/Dermott/Mulrooney–Clan Gathering, the first North American Gathering of Clan MacDermot, June 1997 at Peace Arch State Park in Blaine WA. For information on either the picnic or the Clan MacDermot Association, write: Clan McDermot Picnic, 14079 Sunrise Drive NE, Bainbridge Island WA 98110.

O'Brien–The O'Brien Sept of North America, Inc., was officially registered as a non-profit historical and genealogical organization in the state of Utah, June 7, 1996. For information on joining this group, write: Membership Secretary, Kevin J O'Brien, 4762 Abbott Road, Orchard Park NY 14127-4302, or E-Mail=Uabriain@aol.com. or contact Garry E Bryant, 553 West 1400 North, Farmington UT 84025-3935, or E-Mail=garryb@desnews.com. Web page at http://users.aol.com/ballywoodn/obrien.html.

Robey/Robie/Roby Family Association–Write Joy Robey Klingaman, 20707 Beaconfield Terrace, Germantown MD 20874-3904, for more information or send $20.00 for membership.

Shankland/Shanklin/Grier(son)/McGregor–Family Reunion of All Allied Families. For information write: Ron Shankland, 2048 Forest Park Dr, Jackson MI 49201. Tel: (517)783-6742.

Larkin–"Search for Roots" picnic
August 9, 1997—St. Paul, Minn., Highland Park—3:30–9:30. All Larkins are invited provided you send an R.S.V.P. to: Sr. Rose Marie Larkin, OSB, St. Scholastica Monastery, 1001 Kenwood Ave., Duluth, MN 55811-2300.

Third Irish Genealogical Congress Tour 21 September to 5 October 1997

Just to give you a brief run-down on the tour scheduled. Those who have already responded, will have received complete itinerary information already. We are doing something a little different this year, with two choices the first week:

1) Arrive Dublin and attend Congress, staying at the Glenroyal Hotel at Maynooth, 7 night accommodation.

OR

2) Arrive Shannon on to Killarney, Co Kerry for two nights, touring Dingle and area. On to Blarney, Co Cork, and County Waterford and then up to Dublin City by way of Kilkenny City and Glendalough, Co Wicklow. Two nights in Dublin with a city tour, free time and a cabaret.

The second week both groups will join for a tour up into Northern Ireland with two nights near Belfast and a day at the PRONI. On up the Antrim coast and Giants Causeway to Derry City for the night. Early departure to Ulster American Folk Park for a visit before heading on to Donegal town for touring and free time. Late afternoon through Bundoran to Sligo for the night.

Morning tour of Lough Gill and to the Shrine of Knock. On through Cong (Quiet Man movie) and Cong Abbey. On to Galway for the next two evenings. We will tour the Cliffs of Moher and the Burren country and on our last evening attend a medieval banquet.

Depart Galway for Shannon Airport and home.

Book Reviews

GENEALOGICAL & LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS IN PRINT, 5th Edition, edited by Marian Hof. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 North Calvert St, Baltimore, MD 21202, 1996, 447 pp, paper. Cost is $25.00 plus 3.50 p&h, from Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. (address above), or phone: 1-800-296-6687. Item #2166.

Reviewed by Pat Coleman

This volume lists over 4500 family history books that are in print and provides the information needed (price, address of publisher) to enable one to purchase the book. Each citation also includes additional information that would be useful in determining whether one wanted to buy the book, though the editor, admittedly, makes no evaluation of this information, which has been provided by the individual publishers. Such additional information accompanying the listing includes authors, book length, binding, a listing of the surnames of the major families considered in the volume, original publication date, full subtitles, and indications of whether the book contains illustrations and indexes. There is an extensive index (over 40 pages) of all the surnames that appear in the book; however, there is no index to the locations—an unfortunate deficiency, I believe, especially since a major section of the book is devoted to "compilation genealogies" which often have a geographical theme, such as a particular county or town. This book is a useful addition to any genealogical library, though at $25 it is not as likely to appear in many private collections. Finally, be aware that, despite the title, this volume does not contain listings of local histories. Those are as numerous as family histories and now appear in a separate volume.

Selected out-of-print books in genealogy and local history are available from UMI. A catalog may be obtained by calling 800-521-0600 ext.3895 or connecting to http://www.umi.com via the internet.

Dear Septs

Nanci Pane writes: Thank you *Septs* for a great journal. Please keep it up—I've learned so much and look forward to each issue.

BLOOD ROYAL: ISSUE OF THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF MEDIEVAL ENGLAND, 1066-1399, THE NORMANS AND THE PLANTAGENETS, by T. Anna Leese, Available from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 E. Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716 (1-800-398-7709), 1996. 468 pp. ISBN 0-7884-0525-X. $37.00 + $4 S&H. Book

Reviewed by Ray Marshall.

Let's see. What do we know about old English Kings? Hmmm. Harold got shot in the eye with an arrow. William the Conqueror was known as William the Bastard in France. One of the many Henry's wasn't too happy with Thomas a'Beckett, and got into a bit of trouble with the Pope. Richard was known as the Lion-Hearted but he wasn't much of a king; he got captured on a Crusade and had to be ransomed. John was always messing around up to no good with the Sheriff of Nottingham 'til Robin Hood and a bunch of Baron's forced him to sign the Magna Charta. Never could figure out John of Gaunt, but apparently he owned one-third of England, even though never making it as King.

But who did they marry? Who did they sleep with (not always the same)? What were the names of the brats they sired? If you want to know more, you should do a little browsing in "Blood Royal, Issue of the Kings and Queens of Medieval England, 1066-1399. a nice paperback which has just been donated to the IGSI Library.

One of the unique things about this comprehensive study is that the ancestors of the spouses (we used to call them wives, but that is not politically correct anymore) are given; since in virtually all cases, they were descended from noble blood also. The book is quite nicely indexed, also, in a shorthand sort of way, given how complex royal genealogies can be.

One of the attractive parts of the book is that more than half of it is devoted to royal relatives and "hangers-on." One of the interesting anecdotes involves one Ivo de Taillefer, a Norman stalwart who led the charge at the Battle of Hastings. The name translates as "Eisenhower", the name of the one who led the charge at the Battle of Normandy 900 years later.

There are few anecdotes about the "Royals", but reading between the lines, you will find lots of annulments and re-marriages, lots of love-children and an amazing amount of early deaths of even royal offspring, showing that in some respects, their lives were not that much more secure than those of their subjects.

Perhaps some fluke has prevented you from having Windsor as your address today. In that case, you should be looking at this very nice study. Maybe there was a mistake and you could be next in line.

Dear Septs

from Wilma Roberts "Wonderful magazine—so much information! Keep up the good work.

ULSTER SAILS WEST, THE STORY OF THE GREAT EMIGRATION FROM ULSTER TO NORTH AMERICA IN THE 18TH CENTURY, by William F. Marshall. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co, Ltd, 1001 N Calvert St, Baltimore MD 21202-3897, 1996, 79 pp,, paper. Cost is $7.50 plus $1.50 p & h, from Genealogical Publishing Co, Ltdl, address above or Phone: 1-800-296-6687. Ask for item #3720.

Reviewed by Pat Coleman

The subtitle of this book says just about all one needs to know: "The Story of the Great Emigration from Ulster to North America in the 18th Century, Together with an Outline of the Part Played by Ulstermen in Building the United States."

This book, originally published in Ireland in 1943 and revised in 1950, provides some of the background information for those members of the "silent majority" of Irishmen, those whose claim is through the mostly Protestant Scotch-Irish who arrived here a century before their Catholic brothers. The author claims to provide the reader with an overview, and indeed he does in the short 79 pages given to this history. Throughout the book, with each individual he discusses the author provides both a summary of the immigrant's contribution to America as well as his ties to Ulster. Among the many individual's listed are several generals in the American Revolution and early 19th century (John Stark, Anthony Wayne, Richard Montgomery, Henry Knox, George Rogers Clark, and at least a dozen more) and several signers of the Declaration of Independence (Thomas McKean, Matthew Thornton, among others).

I applaud Marshall's decision to include reference to some original sources but wish that he had given sufficient information to allow someone to find the documents without additional help. Appendices provide several lists of Ulstermen in the U.S., for example, various Presbyterian ministers, educational leaders, political leaders, businessmen, other famous Americans.

Perhaps it is only my sensitivity as a descendant of the later Irish emigration, but I was disappointed in the polemical anti-Republic tone of the author's voice throughout the book. It taints an otherwise fine summary of Ulster contribution to the U.S. and leaves one with a minor concern about veracity of his history.

THE SEARCH FOR MISSING FRIENDS IRISH IMMIGRANT ADVERTISEMENTS PLACED IN THE *BOSTON PILOT*. Volume 5: 1861–1865. Edited by B. Emer O'Keeffe, published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1996, 707 pp, cloth, indexed. Cost is $45.00 plus $3.50 p&h, check, money order, Visa or MasterCard accepted. Orders should be addressed to NEHGS Sales, 160 N. Washington St., Boston, MA 02114-2120.

Reviewed by Pat Coleman

Those not familiar with this series need a little description. This series is a reprinting of the advertisements that appeared in the *Boston Pilot*, the newspaper that served the Irish immigrant in the U.S. with both news of other Irish immigrants as well as news from home. As part of each issue they printed classified advertisements for people searching to renew acquaintance with friends and relatives that they had lost contact with over the years through the turmoil associated with travel to a new country. Each volume is the result of the enormous effort undertaken by the editor to cross-index each citation. Not stopping with merely a surname and given name index, the series contains a complete locale index, i.e., each place name in the world that is mentioned is in the index. The magnitude and value of the effort may be better understood knowing that the 570-page text needs a 130-page index. Truly a mammoth undertaking!

This volume covers the years of the American Civil War, which is the theme of this volume, and one finds many advertisements looking for Irishmen who served on both sides and were "lost" in the War. Civil War buffs, even if not the slightest bit interested in genealogy, will find this book worthy of hours of their study just for the introductory remarks. The work "Introduction" hardly describes the 100-page description of all aspects of the War, always with a focus on the Irish and their contribution.

Let me assure you that the quality and utility of this book is excellent; and the utility of Volume 5 is at least the equivalent of its predecessors, which is to say that it is truly an excellent resource. I strongly encourage all researchers past the beginning stages of their work to make use of this series. Those who have reached an apparent roadblock in their work, especially those yet to locate their ancestral homeland(s), owe it to themselves to try out this series. Most major libraries have copies, but at about $50 each, those with a multi-family Irish heritage should consider buying the book.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Purchases

A146-Place-Names of Northern Ireland, Volume One, County Down I, Newry and South-West Down, by Gregory Toner and Micheal B O'Mainnin. Published by The Northern Ireland Place-Name Project, Department of Celtic, The Queen's University of Belfast, 1992, 217 pp, maps. [This series gives information and spellings on the parishes and townlands, different spellings and meanings of the Gaelic names. More of these are on order.]

A146-Place-Names of Northern Ireland, Vol Four, County Antrim I, The Baronies of Toome, by Pat McKay. Published by (above), 1995, 313 pp, maps.

A146-Place-Names of Northern Ireland, Vol Five, County Derry I, The Moyola Valley, by Gregory Toner. Published by (above), 1996, 283 pp, maps.

C098-Memorial Inscriptions Quaker Cemetery Newtown, Waterford City, Ireland. Transcribed and published by Michael O'Sullivan, Waterford City, Ireland, 1996, 69 pp, alpha.

C100-The Templecorran Project. An Historic Guide to Ballycarry Old Cemetery, by David Hume & John W Nelson. [Ballycarry is a townland and town in Templecorran Parish, County Antrim.] Published by Ballycarry Community Assn, The Office House, Redhall, Ballycarry, Carrickfergus, Co Antrim, BT38 9JJ, NI, undated, 36 pp, photos, maps.

F087-Irish Family Histories, by Ida Grehan. Published by Roberts Rinehart Publishers, Boulder CO, 1995, 262 pp, maps, alpha. IB&M

F088-Family Names of County Cork, by Diarmuid O Murchadha. Published by The Collins Press, Cork, 1996 (1985 orig), 338 pp, indexed.

The following G112 publications were all edited by Angelique Day and Patrick McWilliams and published by The Institute of Irish Studies, The Queen's University of Belfast:

G112-Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of Co Antrim XI, 1832-3, 1835-9, Vol 29, Antrim Town & Ballyclare. 1995, 157 pp.

G112-O.S. Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of Co Londonderry X, 1833-35, 1838, Vol 30, Mid-Londonderry. 1995, 132 pp.

G112-O.S. Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of Co Londonderry XI, 1821, 1833, 1836-7, Vol 31, South Londonderry. 1995, 144 pp.

G112-O.S. Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of Co Antrim XII, 1832-3, 1835-40, Vol 32, Ballynure & District. 1995, 141 pp.

G112-O.S. Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of Co Londonderry XII, 1829-30, 1832, 1834-6, Vol 33, Coleraine & Mouth of the Bann. 1995, 173 pp.

G112-O.S. Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of Co Londonderry XIII, 1831-8, Vol 34, Clondermot and the Waterside. 1996, 133 pp.

G112-O.S. Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of Co Antrim XIII, 1833, 1835, 1838, Vol 35, Templepatrick and District. 1996, 160 pp.

G112-O.S. Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of Co Londonderry XIV, 1833-4, 1836, 1838, Vol 36, Faughanvale. 1996, 120 pp.

G112-O.S. Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of Co Antrim XIV, 1832, 1839-40, Vol 37, Carrickfergus.

G141-Subsidy Rolls Waterford 1662 and Index, by Thomas Veale. Published by Mr Veale, Dublin, 1996, 1369 records on 41 pages plus copy of actual publication.

G142-Parliamentary Papers, Vol XII, 1826-1827. 12 microfiche. This is information on the "Royal Commission on Irish Education, Parochial Abstracts". A sort of census of the RC schools, including teachers, buildings, etc.

G145-Old Age Pension Claims, Abstracts Created Between 1908 and 1922 from 1841 & 1851 Census of Ireland. Index to Claims, by Janice Beresford Brooks. Published by author, Dubbo NSW Australia, 1996, 15 microfiche.

G145a-Introduction to The Claims and Guide to the Name Index Parts 1 & 2, (above) by Janice Beresford Brooks. Published by author, 1996, Dubbo NSW Australia, 66 pp.

H143, V.3-History of Mayo, Volume 3, by J.F. Quinn. Published by Brendan Quinn, Ballina, Co Mayo, Ireland, 1996, 472 pp, maps, indexes, illus.

H239-Sligo and Its Surroundings, by Tadhg Kilgannon. Published by Kilgannon & Sons, Ltd, Ballydoogan, Sligo, 1888 (reprinted 1926), 360 pp, plates, NO index.

H240-A Pocket History of Ulster, by Brian Barton.

Published by The O'Brien Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1996, 224 pp, index. IB&M

H241-A History of Ulster, by Jonathan Bardon. Published by The Blackstaff Press Ltd, Belfast, NI, 1992,1993,1994,1996, 914 pp, index. IB&M

H242-In the Shadow of Benbulben [Co Sligo], A Portrait of Our Storied Past, by Joe McGowan. Published by Drumlin Publications, Manorhamilton, Co Leitrim, 1993, 336 pp, maps, photos, NO index.

H243-Poverty. Before the Famine. County Clare 1835, by Clare Local Studies Project (CLASP). Published by CLASP Press, Ennis, Co Clare, 1996, 169 pp, map, indexed.

H245-Roscommon Before The Famine. The Parishes of Kiltoom and Cam, 1749-1845, by William Gacquin. Maynooth Studies in Local History Series No 7. Published Irish Academic Press Ltd, Blackrock, Co Dublin, 1996, 64 pp, maps.

H247-Moving On (A Sequel to *Standing Idly By*), by Patrick Cranley. Published by the author, Tipperary, 1995, 101 pp. [A personal history of life in Tipperary Town with much social history.]

H248-My Home is There, by Mac Clancy-Leonard. Published by Isle Publications, 1996, 79 pp. [A history of St Mary's RC Parish, Limerick City, Ireland.

H249-History of Crosshaven [Townland in Parish of Templebreedy, Co Cork], by Diarmuid O Murchadha. Published by Cork Historical Guides Committee, Cork, 1967, 91 pp, NO index. [Contains some lists of old placenames.]

H250-Royal Meath, Second Edition, A Short History of County Meath by Donnchadh O Meachair, O.J. Published by the Meath Chronicle, An Uaimh, 1928, 135 pp. NO index. [Contains some lists of old placenames.]

US MA 068-Boston's Immigrants, by Oscar Handlin. Published by The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, Cambridge, MA, 1959, 382 pp, index. (MGS Shelves)

J099-Meath Ancestors. A Guide to Sources for Tracing Your Ancestors in Co. Meath, by Noel E French. Published by Trymme Press, Trim, Co Meath, 1993, 68 pp, maps, illus, indexed.

K037-Irish Catholic Directory 1996. Published by Authority for the Hieracharchy of Ireland by Criterion Press Ltd, Dublin, 436 pp, indexed.

K038-Window on a Catholic Parish. St Mary's, Granard, Co Longford, 1933-68, by Francis Kelly. Maynooth Studies in Local History Series No 8. Published by Irish Academic Press Ltd, Blackrock, Co Dublin, 1996, 63 pp.

K039-Clergy of Connor. From Patrician Times to Present Day, based on the unpublished Succession Lists compiled by Canon J B Leslie. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, 1993, 671 pp, alpha. [Connor Diocese includes parts of Counties Antrim, Derry and Down. Church of Ireland.]

L048-Founding Families of Bromley Township (Ontario Canada) by Carol Bennett McCuaig. Published by Juniper Books Ltd, Renfrew ON, 1996, 186 pp, maps, indexed.

L049-Eganville, Jewel of the Bonnechere, 1825-1991, by Carol Bennett. Published by Juniper Books Ltd, Renfrew ON, 1991, 238 pp, illus, indexed.

L050-Genealogical Extracts from The Eganville Leader 1902-1913, by Carol Bennett McCuaig. Published by Juniper Books Ltd, Renfrew ON, 1990, 107 pp, indexed.

L051-Death Notices & Obituaries from The Eganville Leader 1914-1921, by Carol Bennett McCuaig. Published by Juniper Books Ltd, Renfrew ON, 1990, 92 pp, indexed.

L052-Death Notices & Obituaries from The Eganville Leader 1922-1927, by Carol Bennett McCuaig. Published by Juniper Books Ltd, Renfrew ON, 1991, 120 pp, indexed.

L053-In Search of the K & P. The Story of the Kingston & Pembroke Railway, by Carol Bennett & D W McCuaig. Published by Juniper Books Ltd, 1992 (1981 orig), 123 pp, illust.

L054-Horton. The Story of a Township, by Doris & Campbell Humphries. Published by Juniper Books, Renfrew ON, 1986, 239 pp, illus, maps, indexed.

Book #1C-MacCarthy of Minnesota. Two pages copied from Heber Genealogies, pages 137 & 138.

Book #6A-County Carlow article from journal, The Irish Link, December 1996.

Book #20A-List of library collection by Counties in Ireland.

Book #26-Portraying The Irish Palatines: An Example of Alterity Discourse, by Werner Huber. This is an article taken from the Journal EIRE-Ireland, Wtr 1996, Published by the Irish American Cultural Institute, Morristown, NJ.

Donations

A145–Dublin, Official Guide and Maps to the City of Dublin. Issued by Corporation of the City of Dublin, Dublin, undtd, 164 pp, maps.

B029–Listing of information available on Dublin at through LDS microfilms. Copied and donated by Don Bollenbacher, Huntsville AL.

C099–St Patrick's Cathedral, Loman's Street, Trim, County Meath. Graveyard and Monuments Surveyed by Meath Heritage Centre 1993. Co-ordinator, Noel E French. Published by the Meath Heritage Centre, Trim, 1993, 42 pp, alpha, map of cemetery showing location of burials.

F089–The Border or Riding Clans Followed by a History of the Clan Dixon and a Brief Account of the Family of the Author, by B. Homer Dixon. Published & Donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, (1889) Reprinted 1996, 224 pp, index, paper. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW. [The "border" is between Scotland & England. This is an area where many of the Scots-Irish came from.]

G143–Nineteenth Century Records of Derrynacong (Annagh Parish, Co Mayo), Compiled & donated by Dennis Ford, Jersey City NJ 07306, 1996, 19 pp.

G144–Indexes to Irish Wills, (Five Volumes in One) Edited by W.P.W. Phillimore and Gertrude Thrift. Published and Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc, Baltimore MD, orig 1907 & 1920 in London, reprinted 1970 & 1997, 512 pp, cloth, alpha. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

H238–Who Were Those Celts? Everything you ever wanted to know about the Celts from 1000 B.C. to the present, by Kevin Duffy. Published & Donated by Heritage Books, Inc, 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716, 1996, 252 pp, illus, maps, index. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

H244–A Popular History of East Kerry, by T.M. Donovan. Published by The Talbot Press Ltd, Dublin, Ireland, 1931, 230 pp, illust, index. (This is a photocopy) Donated by Winnie & Lou Mehl, Edgewater FL.

H246–St Mary's, Drumreilly 1872–1972, edited by Francis J McKiernan, P.P. [Drumreilly Parish, Co Leitrim] Printed by the Anglo-Celt, Cavan, Ireland, 1992, 32 pp, illus. Donated to MGS by Jim & Paula Warren, St Paul MN.

H251–Eamon DeValera, by The Earl of Longford & Thomas P O'Neill. Published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Boston, 1971, 499 pp, indexed. Donated by James Murphy, Minneapolis MN.

J098–A Student's Guide to Irish American Genealogy by Erin McKenna. Published & Donated by The Oryx Press, Phoenix AZ, 1996, 176 pp. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

K040–Extracts from Register of Baptisms and Marriages from Ballinamona and Grenagh Parish, Co Cork. Ballinamona is now called Mourne Abbey and is a little south of Mallow. Extracted and donated by Mary Kay Blaha, Northfield MN, 1997, 3 pp. BOOK #6

FH–The Family History of John Calvin Sears and Mathew Russell. Compiled by Twila Jean Sears Poli and Brenda Annette Russell DeMarce. Donated by Twila Jean Sears Poli, Lawton OK. Published by authors, 13 pp, indexed.

FH–USA Descendants of Philip H O'Neill and Ellen Donovan O'Neill of County Cork, Ireland, by G Hadley Miller, Sun City AZ. Published by Author, 1992, 73 pp, indexed. Donated by Marilyn J Nelson, White Bear Lake MN.

FH–The Descendants of Timothy Jeremiah Harrington Son of Jeremiah Harrington of County Cork, Ireland, by Richard Alan Walkow & Kevin James O'Brien. Published Heart of Lakes Publishing, Interlaken, NY, 1993, 286 pp, indexed. Donated by Kevin J O'Brien, 4762 Abbott Rd, Orchard Park NY 14127-4302. Book can be ordered from Mr O'Brien for $42.50 plus $3.00 shipping.

FH–Corcoran-Hunt Family History. Families: Corcoran, Hunt, Morrissey, Doheny, Doyle, Hayden, Madden, by H. Maureen Merrigan Beuning. Printed by Continental Press, St Cloud MN, 1996, 276 pp, indexed. Donated by author, 3722 Co Rd 134, St Cloud MN 56303-9563. Copies are available from Ms. Beuning for $28.00 which includes postage in US.

MGS–Computer Genealogy Update, 1997 Edition, by David Hawgood. Published and Donated by Author, 1997, 32 pp, paper. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

MGS–McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society Surname Index 1989. Published by Society, PO Box 184, Crystal Lake IL 60014, 1989, 56 pp. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

MGS–Early Records of St John The Baptist Catholic Church, Johnsburg, McHenry Co Illinois, Vol II 1869-1882 & Vol III 1883-1909, by McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society. Published by the Society, 1984 & 1989, 72 pp & 90 pp, both indexed. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

MCS–McHenry County Illinois 1860 Federal Census, by McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society. Published by the Society, 1986, 288 pp + index. This is not only an index of the census, but a transcription of the actual census. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

MCS-1870 McHenry County Illinois Federal Census, transcribed by Dee-Ann Stambazze. Published by the McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society, 1992, 364 pp, index plus transcription of actual census. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

NOTE: McHenry County is in the north of the state bordering Wisconsin.

Again, member John McGowan of Bloomington MN has donated copies of his handouts from the 1996, *Searching for That Elusive Irish Ancestor Family History Conference*. These are most valuable and the following have been added to the library:

BOOK #6B–Names of British Origin Which Appear in Plantation Papers for North Donegal.

BOOK #28–Your Family Tree 2, 1901 Census
BOOK #28–Your Family Tree 3, Church Records
BOOK #28–Your Family Tree 4, Valuation Records
BOOK #28–Your Family Tree 5, Census Records, 19th Century
BOOK #28–Your Family Tree 6, Census Substitutes, 18th & 19th Century
(These are guides only, not lists of people.)

BOOK #1B–Thomas Hoyle 1837 to 1865 and Jane Byrnes 1836-1906, compiled and donated by Edward A Hoyle, Goldendale WA, 1996, 5 pp. BOOK #1B

BOOK #25–The Irish Standard. Information on contents and coverage of this weekly newspaper published in Minneapolis from April 1887 to June 1920. Donated by Mary Kay Blaha, Northfield MN, 1997, 2 pp. BOOK #25

Periodicals

The American Irish Historical Society, Vol 2 No 1, 1997. Published by the Society, 991 Fifth Ave, New York NY 10028.

Bandon Historical Journal, No 13, 1997. Published by the Bandon Local History Society, c/o Mrs Geraldine Harrington, Glenburn, Knockbrogan, Bandon, Co Cork, Ireland.

BIGWILL, Vol 3 No 6, 1996–1997. Published by the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 443, Delavan WI 53115.

The Burren Meitheal, Winter 1993. Published by The Burren Meitheal, Main Street, Kilfenora, County Clare, Ireland.

Cavan Newsletter Volume V #1, Feb 1997. Published by Cavan Newsletter, 99 West Harrison St, Chandler AZ 85224.

Ceapach Mhor, A News Round-up of the Parish of Cappamore [County Limerick], Dec 1996. Published by Cappamore Historical Society, Cappamore, Co Limerick.

The Celtic Knot, Vol 4 No 1, 1996. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave, San Diego CA 92120-3906.

The Crest, Vol 18 No 1, Feb 1997. Published by the Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, Inc, PO Box 3308, Johnstown PA 15904-3308.

Directory of Irish Family History Research, Subscribers' Interest List, No 19, 1996. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol 19 No 4, 1996. Published by the Society, Paul Blake Editor, 18 Roseville Road, London SW20 8RB, England.

Familia, Ulster Genealogical Review, No 12, 1996. Published by the Ulster Genealogical & HIstorical Guild, Belfast, NI.

Grian, Magazine of the East Clare and Lough Derg Communities, Issue 14, Dec'95/Jan'96. Published by East Clare Telecottage, Main Street, Scariff, Co Clare.

The Irish At Home and Abroad, Vol 3 No 4, 1995/1996. Published by The Irish At Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152.

Irish Family History, Vol XII 1996. The Journal of the Irish Family History Society, PO Box 36, Naas, Co Kildare, Ireland.

The Irish Family History Forum, Vol VI Nos 4 & 5, 1996/1997. Published by The Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 5 No 4, 1996. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766.

The Irish Link, No 51, 1996. Irish Family History Magazine. Published by Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram 3971, Victoria, Australia.

IRISH/SCOTTISH GAELIC BULLETIN, No 15, 1996. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

KILMURRY REVIEW 1996. [County Limerick] No address listed.

COUNTY MAYO CHRONICLES #36, Dec 1996. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

MULDOWNEY FAMILY NOTES & QUERIES, Vol 2 No 1, Jan 1997. Published by Loree Muldowney, 12103 Louise Avenue, Granada Hills CA 91344-1933 or E-Mail: Loreemuld@aol.com.

MULGREW FAMILY NOTES & QUERIES, Vol 2 No 1, Jan 1997. Published by Loree Muldowney and Mary (Mulgrew) Algado, address above in Muldowney Family Notes & Queries.

NORTH IRISH ROOTS, Vol 7 No 2, 1996. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o School of Education, Queen's University, 69 University St, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland.

THE OLD LIMERICK JOURNAL, No 31 Wtr'94 and No 33 Wtr'96. Published by the Mechanics' Institute, Hartstonge Street, Limerick.

ORIGINS, Vol 11 No 2, Nov 1996. Published by the Cairns & District Family History Society, Inc, PO Box 5069, Cairns, Qld 4870, Australia.

THE LOUGH GUR & DISTRICT, Historical Society Journal, No 9 1996. [County Limerick] Publisher and addresses not listed.

TIARA, Vol 13 No 4, 1996. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, PO Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

THE RECORDER, The Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, Vol 9 No 1, 1996. Published by the Society, 991 Fifth Ave, New York NY 10028.

ROBEY/ROBIE/ROBY, Family Association, Inc., Vol 2 No 1, 1996. Published Robey/Robie/Roby Family Assn, c/o Joy Robey Klingaman, 20707 Beaconfield Terrace, Germantown MD 20874-3904.

THE SHANACHIE, Vol VII No 6, 1996. Published by the Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box 120-020, East Haven CT 06512.

Dear Septs

from Cora McDonnell of Syracuse, NY. "I enjoy reading *the Septs*; the stories by other researchers motivate us."

Computer Talk

IGSI On the Internet

If you've been debating whether or not you should get a computer to assist you with your genealogy projects, THE TIME IS NOW!

In December, the IGSI Home Page on the Internet was launched. We began to upload information from our files and our Library so that those of you who do not live within commuting distance, can see at first hand what a marvelous resource you have been financing with your dues. We are hopeful that this will be of great assistance to members and non-members alike as they pursue their genealogical goals.

What follows is a brief outline of the information which is to be found on our page. The address is: **http:www.rootsweb.com/~irish/**

What's New on the Page, a Dated List of What Major Items Went On-Line, and When

General Information on what we're about and how to join

Membership Benefits (Including Free Research Services)

Submissions to *The Septs* and to the Home Page requested

Next Quarterly Meeting Notification (plan your vacations with our meeting in mind)

Tips for beginners in Irish Genealogy

Where To Look When You Don't Have A Clue (When all you know is "I'm supposed to be Irish.").

Items for sale (Books, Maps, Surname Interest Lists and Back Issues of *The Septs*

Large Microfilm , Paper and CD-Rom Databases the IGSI Owns which we search for members

Griffiths Valuation

Royal Irish Constabulary Index (c. 1820 - 1920)

1826 Parliamentary Survey of EVERY Irish School in 1824 (Not many names, but the description of the school and what was taught gives a feeling of what was taught. There were still some hedge schools in those days.

Peter Robinson Papers and Passenger Lists

Casey Bibliography (the Northwest Cork, Northeast Kerry and Southwest Limerick Region

The Septs Table of Contents of Past Issues, Index of the County Articles and ""How to Write Your Own County Article"

A List of 30 Pages of Microfiche and a few CD Roms, exclusively about Irish Genealogy, For Sale, Reasonable, from Andrew J. Morris
Library Card Catalog and Books Indexed by County should be up shortly
Contents of IGSI Ring Binders
Book Reviews from *The Septs*
Index of Periodicals in IGSI Holdings. This is an often overlooked resource. There are some wonderful historical, genealogical and cultural articles in many of the Journals to which we subscribe or exchange with other Genealogical Organizations. Including many articles on Canada and on Australia/New Zealand.
Septs Articles & Contributed Genealogical Info
Tips For Searching in Ireland
Census Substitutes (Griffiths Tithe etc.)
Church Records
Passenger Lists
Furnished Family Lists
Cemetery Lists
The Minnesota Irish
"Computer Talk" articles from *The Septs*
The 1995 IGSI Surname Interest List. This list is "crippled," without the key to the researcher so that (a), we can get more memberships, and (b), members will not be bothered by unwanted mail, electronic, or "snail."
IGSI Queries
Home Pages of Members
List of One Name Study Organizations and Mail Lists
Irish Links. From time to time over the past two years, we have published the Internet addresses of a fair number of organizations and people who have good Irish "stuff" up for the viewing. Well, on our home page, we have over 45 pages of those links, mostly nicely sorted, so you can conveniently find what you might be looking for.
If you have suggestions as to other things which might be good "up there", please let us know and we will give it every consideration.
This is "your" Home Page. If you have items which you think might be appropriate for the Home Page or *The Septs*, please send them in, electronically, or by surface. It might be a new way for you to make that contact with the long elusive ancestor.

WATCH THIS SPACE! Next Issue: How to get a good computer for less than $500!

Best of the Irish Web (Recent Finds):

http://140.190.128.190/SMC/Dept/history/Contents.html
On the Lower East Side: Observations of Life in Lower Manhattan at the Turn of the Century

http://lcweb2.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query
WPA Life Histories Collection: Irish

http://shaw.iol.ie/~rose//story.htm
THE ROSE OF TRALEE STORY

http://www.uky.eduRGSAppalCentereller2.htm
Appalachian History If you have ancestry here, this is an exceedingly fine example of what can be done on the Web)

http://faeryland.etsu.edu/~earendil/faerie/Gregory/chapter13.html
Visions and Beliefs of the West of Ireland

http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/Mayo/Towns/MayAbbey/MyoAlive/MagMay96/Folklore.htm
1938 Essays of Irish Folklore Commission

http://mail.mayo-ireland.ie/webx
An Ireland-based Genealogical Bulletin Board

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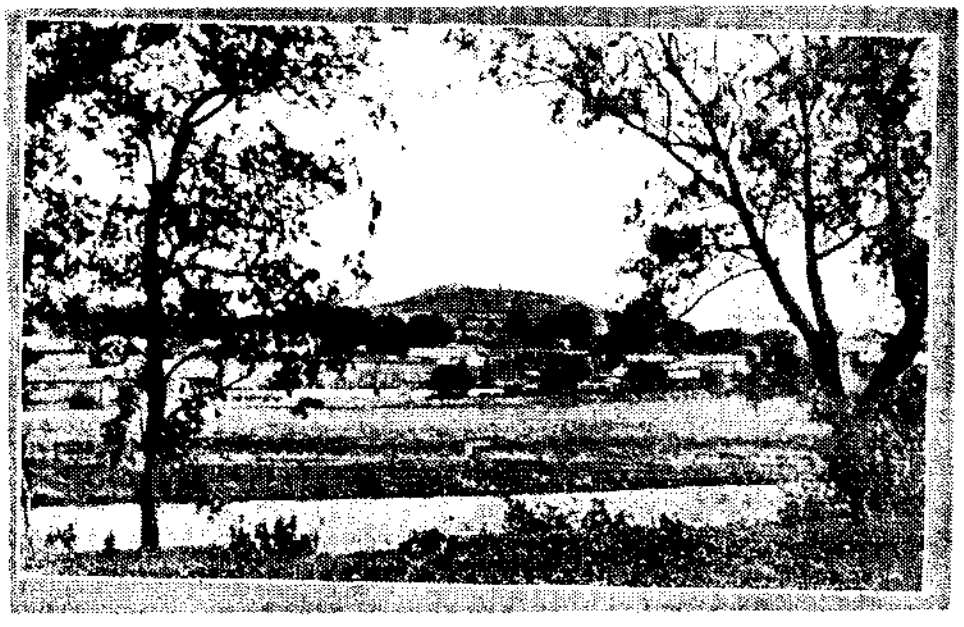

Over the Fence

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are **Irish Days** at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library for the year 1997. 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 – none	June – none
July 12	August 9
September 13	October 11
November 8	December 13

IGSI Presents Speaker on Immigration to Canada

May 10, 1997

In this 150th year anniversary of the worst year of the Irish Potato Famine, an event in which millions suffered, died and began the mass exodus which in the next 50 years served to cut the population of Ireland by 50%, the Twin Cities is fortunate to have Marianna O'Gallagher, noted Canadian historian, who is an expert on the Irish journeys to British North America, as Canada was called until 1867.

O'Gallagher, an esteemed Canadian author, will speak at a special meeting of the Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI), which will take place at the Richfield Community Center, 7000 Nicollet Avenue on Saturday, May 10, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. All are invited to attend this presentation which is expected to last about two hours. A $5 donation will be requested to help defray travel expenses. There will be an opportunity to ask questions about your Irish-Canadian ancestry at the close of the event.

1847 was the year of the voyage of the "coffin ships," sailing vessels packed with sick and dying Irish who were exported to Gross Isle, Quebec, the Canadian "Ellis Island," by their landlords who wanted them out of sight and mind and who wanted the use of the land which they occupied..

The IGSI is thrilled by the opportunity to present Ms. O'Gallagher, who has written many books and articles and has lectured before hundreds of groups, in addition to appearing many times on radio and TV and serving as a consultant on several films.

Election of Officers

The following members were nominated and have agreed to run for officers of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l for the 1997-1998 year.

President	Florence Myslajek
1st Vice President	Thomas J. Mayclin
2nd Vice President	Ray Marshall
Secretary	Patricia Conn
Treasurer	William Buethe

The voting will be at the annual meeting on May 17, 1997. If you have nominations for any of the above positions, they will be accepted by mail through May 4, 1997 and also accepted from the floor at the meeting.

Only current members may vote in the election or make nominations. Members accepted for nominations must also be current members of IGSI and if elected, must join MGS if they are not already a member.

We are in dire need of a volunteer to take over book & map sales. Also, we are looking for computer data input assistance.

Please feel free to submit your own name if you are interested. Thanks.

Nominating Chairman: Ginny Delaney

WANTED VOLUNTEERS

Book Sales
Map Sales
Computer data input

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

ROSCOMMON	October 1993	Vol. 14 No. 4
MAYO	January 1994	Vol. 15 No. 1
GALWAY	April 1994	Vol. 15 No. 2
SLIGO	July 1994	Vol. 15 No. 3
CLARE	October 1994	Vol. 15 No. 4
LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
KERRY	April 1995	Vol. 16 No. 2
CORK	Jul & Oct 1995	Vol. 16 Nos. 3-4
TIPPERARY	January 1996	Vol. 17 No. 1
WATERFORD	April 1996	Vol. 17 No. 2
MEATH/ WESTMEATH	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3
DONEGAL	October 1996	Vol. 17 No.4
CARLOW	January 1977	Vol. 18 no. 1

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April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea

(Includes Postage)

February 15, 1997

Quarterly Meeting—A Rollicking Affair

Music and stories of Ireland by Tim O'Neil was certainly an understatement He is definitely an Irish American "Shanachie" (storyteller). His tales of experiences in studying and socializing with Irish musicians and singers and of his meeting his distant relative, Lord O'Neill, were delightful and heartwarming

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame and an accomplished performer who has toured the United Sates and Europe has recorded several albums. He told us about getting a grand piano delivered out into the middle of a field, with rock walls and a castle and the ocean as a backdrop. Of course it was hilarious, as you can imagine, because of the weather not cooperating. But, it is the cover of the album he partially made in Ireland and is perfect.

He was in the Notre Dame Glee Club, and went to Ireland as part of a European tour. He made up his mind that he would always go back. His parents, Robert and Kathleen O'Neill of New Prague, Minnesota had visited Ireland previously and spoke of their love of Ireland. So, it was natural that he would want to make his piano speak of it also. He lived there for three months and was able to record part of his album in the University of Limerick Concert Hall. This album is relaxing, piano music with Troy Gardner. violinist, joining him on some of the songs.

Tim has four disks available if you are interested. Two of them are Christmas, one is love songs and the Irish one is "The Meeting Of The Waters His address is Tim O'Neill, 9001 James Avenue So., Bloomington, MN 55431. Phone: (612) 888-3487.

Quarterly Meeting May 17, 1997

Irish Settlement in Minnesota

Patrick Anzelc, archivist for the archdiocese of St. Paul & Minneapolis will be our speaker for the quarterly meeting on May 17th.

Patrick will be showing a video about the Irish settlement in Graceville, Minnesota and surrounding areas.This project was sponsored by the archdiocese and was just recently completed.

He will also share some of the resources he uses to search for Irish Catholic families. If the archdiocese doesn't have the record you need, he may have some suggestions as to where to find it.

He will bring some of his resource material with him.

Quarterly Meetings in 1997

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l

These are the dates for the IGSI 1997 quarterly meetings. For places and times of these meetings consult each issue of *The Septs*

May 17 August 23
November 15

Foreign Correspondence & Foreign Stamps

by Terence T. Quirke, Jr, Member IG0329

We all know that , out of courtesy, one includes a self addressed stamped envelope (SASE).

One solution I found is when in another country you purchase lots of stamps of the value required for airmail from that country to the U.S.A. This works if you travel frequently to such countries. But, for instance, how does one get stamps from South Africa or other such countries? The generalized question now becomes—DOES ANYONE KNOW HOW TO SECURE STAMPS OF A FOREIGN COUNTRY FROM A U.S. SOURCE, OR STAMPS FROM A FOREIGN COUNTRY?

All suggestions gratefully received

MGS Membership:

Individual $22.00. Family $28.00
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Mail to:

MGS Membership
P.O. Box 16069,
St. Paul, MN 55116-0069

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 the preceding page.

GARVEY GRANT
IG# 3898 Loretta Barnard, P.O. Box 641541, San Jose, CA 95164-1541 or LGB1@ix.netcom.com. Would like to make contact with descendents or relatives of Irish emigrants to New York City: Michael GARVEY b.ca 1823-27 Co. Armagh?, m.ca 1852 Johanna GRANT b.ca 1833 Markethill, Co. Armagh?; parents of William J. b.1853, John L. b.1855, Catherine b.1859-d.1860, Isaac b.1863, Michael T. b.1867-d.1868, Evelyn (Evaline) b.?, Catherine b.?, and Mary Ella b.?. Related families: BISHOP, MILL, TOWNSEND, BAIRD, WARD, BRADLEY, BREGUY (BREQUY).

BISHOP POWER(S)
IG# 3898 Loretta Barnard would also like to make contact with desecendents or relatives of emigrants Anthony BISHOP b.England? and Catherine POWER(S) b.ca 1830 Ireland arrived New York 08 Apr 1847 on the St. George. William BISHOP who also arrived 08 Apr 1847 may be a sibling to Anthony. Anthony & Catherine's children: Ellen b.ca 1847-1851, Anthony b.1855, Mary Regina b.1861, Margaret b.1862 and Fannie b.?.Related families: COOPER, GARVEY, HASKINS, BRADLEY.

NOONE SULLIVAN
IG# 3898 Loretta Barnard also needs info on parents/siblings and family movement within Ireland of James NOONE b.ca 1833 Co. Mayo, m. Dec 1861 in Kilmaine RC Church to Anne SULLIVAN b.ca 1830 Kilmaine, Co. Mayo. Parents of (all children born in Ardkill, Co. Mayo, baptised in RC Church Roundfort, Co. Mayo): Thomas b.1865, Catherine b.1868, Patrick b.1871, Bridget b.1874, Michael b.1878, Mary b.1880, James b.1884. May also have had a son named John who emigrated to the US (Michael emigrated and spent many years searching for his older brother John). Thomas, Patrick and James remained in Ireland. Related families: BURKE, HESSION, HART, SHANNON.

PHELAN MURPHY
IG# 3898 Loretta Barnard also is seeking information on the family of Thomas PHELAN b.ca 1833 Ireland and Bridget MURPHY Phelan b.ca 1837 Ireland; emigrated to Canada prior to 1860, then to New York City around 1880. Parents of: John J. b.ca 1857, Mary Ellen b.1860 Canada, Anastasia b.1862 Canada,Bridget b.ca 1873. There were probably more children, possibly who stayed in Canada. Where in Canada? Where in Ireland? Related families: CARR, TRENCH, TAYLOR.

SHANAHAN MURPHY
IG# 3898 Loretta Barnard, who obviously stems from a big Irish family,also would like to make contact with descendents or relatives of the SHANAHAN & MURPHY familes who were Peter Robinson Settlers in Upper Ontario, 1825. Emigrees were Patrick J. SHANAHAN and wife Bridget; Dennis SHANAHAN and wife Honora MCCARTHY, along with several of their younger brothers (William, Florence and one more) and Patrick's family (William, Daniel, Paul, John d.1826, Norah). SHANAHANS were from Abbeydorney, Co. Kerry. MURPHY emigrees were Patrick MURPHY and wife Ellen of Newmarket, Co. Cork, children: son Thomas MURPHY and daughter Ellen. Related Families: CURTIN, KELLEHER, more MURPHYs, SHANNON.

SHANNON MURPHY
Loretta Barnard, again, <g> would like to make contact with descendents or relatives of John SHANNON and Susannah Frances MURPHY both from Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh, Ireland. Emigrated to Gores Landing/Rice Lake, Ontario, Canada in mid-1850's. Who were John & Susannah's parents? siblings? Related families: SHANAHAN.

KINSELLA HOLT
IG# 1671 Pat Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave. S., Mpls, 55410 (plcoleman@mmm.com) looking for info on Den(n)is S. KINSELLA (sometimes called Daniel), son of Den(n)is F. and Elizabeth ? Kinsella, was born in Co. Wicklow abt 1840, arrived in the US with parents and siblings in Dec., 1850, and settled with them in

Jackson Co., IA. What was his mother's (Elizabeth's) maiden name? Were they from Arklow, Co. Wicklow? Denis attended Notre Dame University in 1859-60. He married Kate (HOLT?) and they had children William Edwin (b. c1867), Mary Griggs (b c1869), Henry Denis (c1877) and James Joseph (b c1878). The family lived in Monticello and Anamosa in Jones Co., IA, in Panama, Shelby Co., IA, and Sioux City, Woodbury Co., IA. What became of the children?

CANNON
IG# 1671 Pat Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave. S., Mpls, 55410 (plcoleman@mmm.com) looking for info on William CANNON (1817-1899) and Susana WARD CANNON (abt 1823-1897), his wife, came from Co. Donegal, perhaps from either Parish Kilcar or Inishkeel. They moved to Benton, Lafayette Co., WI, about 1854 with four children (Catherine, Dominic (Donley), Patrick and Mickey) and six more were born at Benton (Charles, Mary, Elsie, James, William, and another William). Dominic (b abt 1849), Patrick (b abt 1851), and Charles (b abt 1855) "went West" as young men and were said to have worked as miners and prospectors in such places as Cripple Creek, CO, and Cooke City and Red Lodge, MT. Did any marry and have a family?

COLEMAN CASEY MOONEY
IG# 1671 Pat Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave. S., Mpls, 55410 (plcoleman@mmm.com) looking for info on Hanorah (Hannah) COLEMAN (1843-1911) was married to Jeremiah CASEY, and they lived in Lycurgus, Allamakee Co., IA, and raised ten children. Did she have a brief first marriage in 1859 or 1860 to a man named MOONEY (in Allamakee Co., IA , perhaps at Wexford Catholic church) who died in a logging accident?

BAGLEY
IG# 2150 Judie Janney, 433 W. 34th St., #81, NY, NY 10001-1524, seeks info on par of Peter (age2?) and Lawrence St. John BAGLEY (1 yr.), who imm. from Armagh? c. 1845/6 to Eastern PA. Father had slaugher house & butcher ship; wife died; remarried Sally (?), who had come from IRE with Bagleys. Three children, John (shot "out West"), Hughey (m. John's widow, chef on ship). Peter had a dau Mary Frances BAGLEY.

WARD HOPKINS
IG# 2150 Judie Janney, 433 W. 34th St., #81, NY, NY 10001-1524, also seeks info on par & sib of Mary Ann Teresa WARD, b PA c. 1858, d 9/1927, NJ, m. Lawrence BAGLEY (above), c. 1875, moved NYC 1877. 5 ch: Sylvester, b. 2/3/1879; Mary Magdelene b 11/16/1883, d 7/12/1961; John Henry b. 1885/8, WWI vet; Viola, b 1/5/1891; d 2/8/1980; and Loretta, b. 12/31/1894 d 7/11/1928. Viola & Loretta were Sisters of St. Joseph, Brentwook, Long Island, NY.

M. of Mary Ann Ward, unknown, imm. u/k, remarried Owen HOPKINS, of PA; dau Elizabeth (Lizzie), m. Michael BAGLEY (above), daus. Mae & Sarah, so. Eugene. Son Owen HOPKINS, Jr. m. Willie ELKINS 8/14/1916, 5 children.

CONNOLLY COX HUGHES ZOLL
IG# 2150 Judie Janney, 433 W. 34th St., #81, NY, NY 10001-1524, also seeks info on families of William CONNOLLY, b 1868 on ship?, d 1892/3, NYC and Alice COX, b 1868, d WDC; mar. c. 1888; 2 so Thomas Joseph, b 12/1889, d 8/1957 and Joseph, b 1991, d 1980's, WDC. TJ raised by Isabelle (COX?) and Peter HUGHES (Aunt/Uncle). TJ mar. Mary BAGLEY (above) 12/31/1907, 7 ch: Robert, Rita, Dick, Alice, Joseph, Donald, Eugene. Widow Alice & Joseph moved to WDC, she mar. Harry ZOLL, 1 son, Harry Jr. Joseph became atty. in WDC; mar. w/1 dau.

LEAHY O'CONNELL MONAGHAN
IG# 2435 M.O. Pohl, 765 Garden, Harbor Beach, MI 48441, is interested in contacting descendants of Patrick LEAHY & Ann O'CONNEL, b. c. 1830. Chiildren Anne, Patrick, Daniel, Julia, Mary, Richard, Michael, Henry & David (1860-1887). Patrick Jr. married Mary Ann MONAGHAN, c. 1889/90 in Canada; Violet A. Monaghan, 3/10/1896, Ontario

MCGARRY
IG# 0288 Chuck Munat, 11702 NE Sunset Lp, Bainbridge Is, WA 98110, needs any info on ancestry or family of Thomas McGARRY, b. Ireland, May 1843, imm. US 1871, mar Bridge E ? (b. Canada, Jan 1857). In 1900 they lived in Springfiled Twp, St. Croix Co, WI, with ch Bridget L, Thomas L, Willie N, Francis J, Philip P, Cornelius, Robert E, and Mary

COPPINGER FYNN
IG# 3694 Frank Brown, 10772 Brewer House Rd, Rockville, MD 20852, seeks origins of Henry Coppinger (par. John & Catherine), b 1838 & his wife, Mary Fynn (Martin, Mark & u/k). Frank imm. 1864, Mary in 1868. Lived in Hoboken, NJ. Active in politics, raised hogs.

KARNEY/CARNEY
IG# 3808 Roger L. Karney, 6801 E. Cooper, Tucson, AZ 85710, is seeking info on William KARNEY/CARNEYm b 1786 in MD acc. to 1850 Census; need to know where in MD. Settled in KY & mar Sally ENOCHS in Jefferson Co, KY, 1812, moved to Spencer CO, IN, 1840's. Also need info on William KARNEY, found on 1800 tax list in Jefferson Co, KY: was this William Carney's father in MD; from Ireland or Scotland?

REVLAND MURPHY
IG# 0101 Sue A. Kratsch, 1388 Summit Circle, W. St. Paul, MN 55118, is seeking anyone researching REVLAND surname and its variants: REVLIN, REVELIN, REVELAN, RAVELIN, REVELAND, RIVLAND, RAVLAND, REVELINE, REVELEN, etc.. George REVLAND, b 1812 in Canada, in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co, WI,18650, died there in 1887. mar ann MURPHY, b Co Kerry? IRE, 1840. Need mar. date & place & George's loc before 1860.

SULLIVAN MAHONEY
IG# 3678 Louise E. Size, 12 Wakefield St., Lewiston, ME 04240, would like information on Timothy SULLIVAN who m. Honora MAHONEY in 1855 in IRL, emig. to US in 1864 w/sons Patrick, 5, & Michael, 1; Ch born in US were Timothy, William, Honora, John Laurent and William

LEAHY SPLAINE/SPILLANE COTTON
IG# 3678 Louise E. Size, 12 Wakefield St., Lewiston, ME 04240, would also like information on John LEAHY, who married Nancy SPLAINE and had ch.born in Lawrence, MA: James 1847, Margaret 1849, and possibly a Maurice and a Johanna. Also found a Maurice Philip SPILLANE, b 1830, who m. Ellen COTTON, dau of Joanne Cotton, of Bantry, Co. Cork. Children: Nellie,Thomas, Philip, Catherine & John. Don't know if they are related to Nancy SPLAINE.

CLARY/CLEARY
IG# 3826 Margaret K. Vezulli, 60 Colonial Village, Colonial Ct., Plainville, CT 06062, is seeking death info on David CLARY/CLEARY, 1886/87, CT and his parents. He was born 1839, IRL, mar. Mary FLAHERTY, Oct, 1859 in Newington, CT

CUNNIFF/CONNIFF FARLEY FARR
IG# 0555 Kathleen Greenhalgh, Box 26, Old Mystic, CT 06372, is seeking info on sib of Patrict CUNNIFF/CONNIFF, b Roscommon, 1840, m Elizabeth FARLEY, Ston, CT, also their ch: Joseph, 1868 & Mary, 1862. Also info on Mary FARLEY, w. of Miles, b. c. 1799, Carrigallen.

Kathleen is also looking for info on Joseph & Bell CARR, b. IRL c. 1850, lived in Brooklyn, had children: Margaret, Joseph, Sarah, John, Mary, & Edward

MURPHY BROW PARNHOME
IG # 3137 Nancy Baldwin, 5550 Hennepin Ave, Lonsdale, MN 55046, seeks info on Patrick MURPHY, b 1848 in Thuroo, Quebec., imm to Eau Clire, WI, June, 1867; mar. Josephine Brow, 1882, in Rice Lake, WI; ch: Molly (Woods) 1883; James Claude 1885; Edward 1887. Patrick was working for Pak Sak Lumber in Two Harbors, MN, when he died in 1908. Need info on where lied between 1890-1908, info on Pak Sak, and info on his neice, Agnes Murphy PARNHOME.

COTTER MOSS NASH
IG# 3229 Tom Higgins, 5712 Arnold Ct, Hamburg, NY 14075, is looking for info on any relatives of Ellen COTTER, b March 1832 in Cobh/Queenstown, Co. Cork, imm. to U.S. c. 1836, Albany, NY, moved to Buffalo, NY, c. 1850, mar. William A. MOSS, Sgt., 100th NY Volunteers, c. 1851 & served as nurse with the unit. Moss d. April 2, 1882; Ellen remar. Richard NASH, b. 1834, d. Buffalo Sept 1, 1905. Ellen d. Jan 19, 1915. Had cousin named Thomas COTTER of Whitegate, Co. Cork.

O'CONNOR/CONNOR MATHEWS CARMODY/DERMODY
IG# 2517 Pat O'Connor, 240 Russell Av, Mpls, MN 55405, seeks info on Thomas (O') CONNOR, b. 1825/30, nr Atlanta, GA (Marthasville/Marysville); moved Owen Sound, Ontario, purchased land from probl relative John CONNOR 1840. Mar. Honorah MATHEWS January 1851. Moved Shieldsville, Rice Co., MN

1856; later to Warsaw Twp in Rice Co. Thomas' mother's family may have raised thoroughbred horses. Possible connection to CARMODY/DERMODY. Willing to share info.

MULLEN HAGERTY MCCORMICK
IG# 3441 Mary Kay Mullen, 160 E. Madison Ave., Milton, WI 53563, is seeking any info on fol people found in 1854 Baptismal records of St. Patrick's R.C. Church, Whitewater, Walworth Co., WI: Eugene MULLEN & Ellenore HAGARTY, dau Margaret, 5, Sponsor Maria McCORMICK, son Bernard Thomas, 3, sponsor Bernard MULLEN

LYNCH KELLY
IG# 3441 Mary Kay Mullen, 160 E. Madison Ave., Milton, WI 53563, also would like to correspond with anmyone related to the family of the owners of the LYNCH and KELLY Society Goods Store in Utica, NY, in 1918.

NEAL DAUGHERTY POPPENBERG
IG# 3441 Mary Kay Mullen, 160 E. Madison Ave., Milton, WI 53563, also wishes to correspond with dau of Lydia NEAL & Jeremiah DAUGHERTY who moved to Bemidji, MN, from the Savannah/Rockford, IL, area.

ANDERSON MCCRAKEN TAYLOR
IG# 3287 Linford H. Taylor, 228 E. Parklane, Derby, KS 67037, is seeking info on birth/ancestry of Robert H. ANDERSON, b. Mar 10, 1810, Co. Tyrone; s of Cpt. John Anderson, of Irl, and Violet A. McCRAKEN, b. Scotland. All imm. 1817, NYC, 1834 Robert moved to Rives Twp, Jackson Co., MI. Son John b. Sept 13, 1832, Rochester, NY, d. Helen mar. John S. TAYLOR, Dec 17, 1865.

COEN GOUGH/GOFF MALONEY BRENNEMAN
IG# 2359 Anne Shultes, 99 Elman Dr., Doyulestown, PA 18901, is searching descendants of P.J. COEN and Dora GOUGH/GOFF, par. of 9 children, incl. Peter Albert COEN, b. New Inn, Co. Galway, Irl., imm. to Racine, WI, 1852, later to Washburn & Normal, IL, d. 1909, Peter's brother Patrick (b. 1831, d. 1914 Olathe, KS) and a married sister preceded Peter in Racine

Also searching ances. of Dr. Nelson MALONEY, b. 1923, Marietta, PA, mar. Anna Mary KRATER/CRATER, d. Washburn, IL, 1892. Probable related to BRENNEMAN family of Marietta, PA

RYAN O'NEIL GROSS
IG# 3804 James T. Dawson, 10132 Yolanda Ave., Northridge, CA 91324, is seeking info on Patrick and Mary RYAN, farmer in Co. Limerick. Son Edmond imm. to NYC 1851 with two bros. Edmond mar. Mary Ann O'NEILL, 1858, Brooklyn, NY. Pvt. 5th NY Volunteers, Heavy Artillery. Son Edward Henry, born 1859, mar. Anna Catherine GROSS, 1891, NYC. Patrick's brothers went to mine gold in Colorado Terr. Mary Ann's par. Henry & Jane O'NEIL, b. Ulster?, imm. to NYC 1846, d. 1896, bur. Calvary Cem., NYC

CALLAN MURPHY
IG# 2484 Colletta Grulzelak, 3532 W. Pacific Coast Hwy, Ventura, CA 93001, is seeking pob of James Aloysius CALLAN in IRL in 1868. Par. Hugh CALLAN & Catherine MURPHY. Other siblings? James imm. to Bellevue, Canada c. 1900-05 & married there. Had sister in St. Paul, MN, 1920 and s or b in Los Angeles c. 1930. Catholic. Died Vancouver, BC, Canada in 1922

COLLINS STACK
IG# 3771 Colin J. Werner, 239 Brunelle Ave, Manchester, NH 03103, seeking info/parents on Michael COLLINS, b. ca 1859, Cloyne, Co. Cork or Roscommon & his wife, Margaret STACK, b. 1860, Cloyne. Margaret d. in Manchester, NH on Nov 23, 1918. Imm to NY ca. 1884, 7 ch.: John, James, Mary, Margaret and Frances who imm, and William & Hannah who stayed in Ireland.

BURKE FOLEY
IG# 3771 Colin J. Werner, 239 Brunelle Ave, Manchester, NH 03103, seeking info/parents on Edward BURKE, b. ca 1850 & Mary FOLEY, b. ca 1849, both poss. in Co. Cork, Irl. Dau. Bridget b. Greenock, Scotland ca 1882, d. Manchester, NH Mar 20, 1931 and 3 sons, William, Thomas & Patrick. Brothers stayed in Irl, one imm. w/Bridget, stayed for a few mos. and went back

BARNETT KINDELAN KANGLEY
IG# 1537 Daniel Kangley 3804 Tuthill Ct. Sioux Falls, SD 57103 (kangley@dakota.net)Interested in information on any BARNETT family in Co. Cork; any KINDELAN family in Co. Cavan and Co. Meath; any KANGLEY family in Co. Cavan and Co. Meath

ANDERSON DWYER LEAHY/LAHY BEARY/BERRY
IG# 3602 John A. COLEY, 7068 Edgeworth Dr., Orlando, FL 32819 seeks info on Patrick ANDERSON, b. ca. 1820, mar. Mary DWYER, b. ca. 1839. Res. Carrigbeg, Castletown, Co. Limerick. Ch: Catherine bap 12 Jan 1840; Michael, bap 28 Dec 1842; Thomas, bap. 21 May 1848; Patrick, bap 5 May 1851; Honora, bap 13 Mar 1855, all prob St. Patrick's RC Chruch, Doon, Co. Limerick

Also seeking date/place of death of John LEAHY/LAHY bap 6 Jun 1826, Doon, Limerick, mar. Catherine BEARY/BERRY, 10 Feb 1857, Pallasgrean, Limerick. His fa Patrick LEAHY/LAHY and mo Honora WHELAN. Also seeking same for Catherine, bap 18 Jan 1830, Pallasgrean. Her fa Patrick BEARY and mo Ellen O'BRIEN, mar. 22 Jun 1817, Pallasgrean.

HANNAN/HANNON CLAIR/CLARE/CLARY
IG# 3826 Margaret K. Verzulli, 60 Colonial Ct, Plainville, CT 06062, is seeking info on Michael HANNAN, b ca 1846-47, prob Limerick/Clare; mar Mary Jane CLAIR/CLARE ca 1873, prob. CT. Ch: John, b June 4, 1875, CT; William, 1877, NY; Margaret, 1879, NY; Nora, 1881, NY; Laura, 1883?, NY. Need place in CT of mar. and b. of John.

BOHAN CARR
IG# 0867 Marie Bohan Schmitz, 7980 Pat St., LaMesa, CA 91942, seeks contact with descendants of James, Julia, Nelly, Mary, Maggie, Laura, and Timothy BOHAN (par. Timothy and Mary BOHAN) shown in 1870 US Census, Rose Twp., Ramsey Co. (St. Paul), MN.

Also seeks info on/contact with descendants of James CARR and w. Mary, living in Elmira, NY, 1850-68, with sibs and mo. James born ca. 1828 Co. Louth (prob. Belurgan Park, nr Dundalk) to Thomas and Elizabeth TRANOR CARR. Ch of James & Mary: Margaret, 1852, Mary, 1853, Elmira, NY; Thomas, 1855, Elmira. Fam. left Elmira 1868-70. Where did they go? James' bro Owen moved same time to Door Co., WI (later to Portland, OR).

O'MEAGHER/MEAGHER/MAHER LLOYD
IG# 3842 Ian Martlew, 64 Keymer St, Belmont WA 6104, Australia, is seeking info on fam of Michael O'MEAGHER of Tipperary City, flourished 1801-46, poss son of James O'MEAGHER of Fethard and Mary DELAHUNTY. He mar. 1801 Catherine LLOYD of Limerick, d. before 1846, poss dau of Richard LLOYD of Cullen, Tipperary/Ooola, Limerick and Elizabeth ELLARD. Ch: James, Michael (who married in England), Richard (emig. to Australia), John, Mary-Anne and Maria-Frances.

CASSIDY LAUGHLIN
IG# 3876 Bob Cassidy, 11884 Claude Ct, Northglenn, CO 80233, (rcass6425@aol.com) (http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Quad/1819) is looking for info on John CASSIDY, b ca 1819, IRL; mar. Margaret LAUGHLIN (dau of Thomas and Catherine LAUGHLIN) ca 1836. Ch: John Jr., 1837; Anne, 1838; Mary, 1843; and Bridget 1847. Particularly interested in Bridget. John imm. US Apr 1846 on SS Stephen Whitney. Res 44 Hudson St, NYC; Margaret and family imm Nov 1849 on SS Columbus. Res 143 Broadway, NYC. More Ch: Hugh, 1851; Thomas, 1854. On 1855 NY Census; not on 1860; 1870 Census lists mother, Hugh and Thomas at 4 Horatio St., Greenwich Village, NYC.

ROE HARRISON MUCKLE DACK SINCLAIR
IG# 3443 Susan Wilson, 308 Danimere Ave, Arcadia, CA 91006, is seeking info on Frederick Augustus ROE, b. Quebec? Where? 3/22/1843, s. o. Agmondishan Roe, b. Dublin, 5/4/1817 and Phillis Hall. Wife: Anna HARRISON (b. 1864, Toronto) d.o. Robert HARRISON (b. 8/3/1833, Belfast) and Anna Eliza MUCKLE of Toronto (1838-1866). Home? Church? Any info on these families? Also seeking info on the DACK family of Toronto, shoe mfg, imm from IRL, ca. 1838. Matthew DACK (1792-1844) - Son, Edward DACK (1814-1898), gson Robert Dack (1854-1932) mar. Mary Anne SINCLAIR (1863-1895) of Toronto in 1882. Her par. John and Belle SINCLAIR. Any info? Dack name changed?

LAFFERTY BAXTER HOGAN MALONE CONNELLY CAREY
IG# NEW Lois & Gerald Malone, 1611 N. Merrick Dr, Deltona, FL 32725, is searching for James LAFFERTY,1823-1895, Drunenagh, Co. Derry and Charlotte BAXTER Lafferty, 1833-1900. Imm. Brooklyn 1850.

Also seeking info on John HOGAN and Anna MAHER Hogan, imm. Brooklyn, NY, 1850; and John J. MALONE, b. 1859, IRL, imm. to US 1865; and James CONNELLY, b. Feb 1863, IRL; and Bridget CAREY, b. Apr 1865, IRL.

SHEEHAN COLEMAN
IG# 3848 Margaret Sheehan, 3916 N. Oakland Ave, Shorewood, WI 53211, would like Twnld, Par of pob of Nellie E. SHEEHAN, b ca 1870, Co. Waterford, dau of James SHEEHAN and Mary KENEALLY. Nellie mar. George e. COLEMAN, 1893, in New Bedford, MA; d. 2 Jun 1959. Bro Patrick, b 15 May 1871; sis Johanna, b. 1880. Ch of Nellie/George: Milton, b. ca 1896; Mary 1903; and Roland, b ca 1908. Roland was in Kearny, NJ in 1959. Mary mar. William C. GRIMSHAW, d. 21 Dec 1944. Nellie, Johanna, Patrick & Mary bur. St. Mary's Cemetery, New Bedford, MA.

COOGAN BYRNE MCGINN LYSTER/LESTER
IG# 1788 Patricia Coogan Daly, 123 Chelsea Rd, White Plains, NY 10603, seeks info on Daniel COOGAN, b 1769, Co. Dublin; imm with w Mary J. McGINN to US c. 1845. So James, b 1 May 1809, Co. Dublin, res. Albany, NY, mar. Elizabeth BYRNE, Brooklyn, NY, 1840. Ch: Edward Daniel, 1841; James Thomas, 1843, Lee, MA; Timothy C; Joseph Albert; Ann Eliza (mar. James B. BENSON); John William; and Mary J. (she became Sr. Mary Joseph Laurentia, Srs of Mercy, Hartford, CT). Latter ch born in Windsor Locks, CT. Daniel also had a dau Julia, b 1816, IRL, mar. Matthew LYSTER/LESTER 1 Feb 1838 Rathfarnham RC Church, Dublin. They imm. to Windsor, CT in 1845. Seeking info on James and Julia's bro and sis

BARRON
IG# NEW James Bowin, 21875 Longeway Rd, Sonora, CA 95370, is looking for bp (prob Co. Antrim), date (c. 1755), and par of John BARRON. Sibs were Robert (mar. Sarah GIBSON), d. IRL; Mary (mar. Robert PATTERSON, IRL); sister (mar. HARPER, IRL); and David (died Centre Co., PA). Have a Barron-Ferguson-Campbell genealogy written in 1917. Any help regarding John will be appreciated.

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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Amendments to the Constitution of the Irish Genealogical Society, International

The present constitution of the Irish Genealogical Society, International has served us well. There are, however, a few housekeeping amendments that need to be made to keep it up to date.

Since the constitution was adopted in November of 1991, we have changed the name of our society from the Irish Genealogical Society to the Irish Genealogical Society, International to better reflect its scope.

We have recently changed the description of our quarterly publication, *The Septs* to a journal rather than a newsletter. We believe this is a better description of its contents.

No other changes have been made in the constitution except for a few minor wording changes.

Article X of the present constitution provides that the constitution may be amended at any General [Quarterly] 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.

The constitution as amended is hereby submitted for your review. Words inserted are underlined. Words deleted are struck through. This constitution, as amended, will be submitted to a vote at the next General Meeting, the May Quarterly on May 17, 1997.

Constitution of the Irish Genealogical Society, International Branch of the Minnesota Genealogical Society.

ARTICLE I—NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Irish Genealogical Society, International of the Minnesota Genealogical Society, hereinafter referred to as the IGSI and MGS, respectively.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be exclusively educational and specifically shall be to:

A. Provide an Association of those interested in Irish genealogy;

B Provide ~~an~~ opportunities for the exchange of ideas relating to genealogical practices and experiences.

C. Hold meetings for the instruction and interest of IGSI members and prospective members.

D. Foster and increase an interest in Irish genealogy.

E. Collect and, when practicable, publish genealogical, biographical and historical material relating to 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 any other organization, agency or municipality.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP—GENERAL AND COMPLIMENTARY

A. Membership in the IGSI shall be open to any person or organization whose interest is in the study of Irish genealogy.

B. Membership in IGSI will 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 IGSI Journal ~~Newsletter~~ prior to the General Meeting at which time the 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 shall be offered and decide if, when and for how long a Complimentary Membership shall be extended to an individual.

D. Membership shall entitle a member to receive mailings from IGSI. These shall include the ~~Newsletter~~ Journal and notices of special events, such as IGSI Seminars.

ARTICLE IV—MEETINGS

A. IGSI Meetings—IGSI shall hold general membership meetings at least four times a year. The purpose of these meetings shall be to provide genealogical information and help to the members, with their research questions.

B. Annual Meetings—The last General Meeting of the IGSI 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. A Quorum—A Quorum to act upon business at all IGSI , 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

A. The officers of the IGSI shall be a President, a First Vice President, a Second Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and an immediate Past President, all of whom shall be members of the IGSI and of the MGS.

B. Board of Directors—The Board shall consist of the officers and the Chairs of each standing committee. Its responsibilities shall be to:

   1. Establish policy for the IGSI consistent with the policies of the MGS.

   2. Oversee and manage the business and all other affairs of IGSI.

C. Executive Committee—The Executive Committee shall consist of the Officers of IGSI. 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~~ IGSI Journal 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 VII—ELECTION PROCEDURES AND TERMS OF OFFICE

A. The officers shall be elected at the Annual Meeting. If for any reason elections cannot be held at that time, the current officers shall continue to serve until the next General Meeting at which time elections shall be held.

B. Election of officers shall be by secret ballot unless only one person has been nominated for a given office, in which case a voice vote may be taken.

C. Election of officers shall be by a majority vote of the members attending the meeting.

D. All Officers shall take office on July 1 following their election, unless the election had to be postponed, in which case they shall take office on the first of the next month following their election.

E. All Officers shall be elected for a one year term; however, no person shall serve more than two consecutive terms in the same office.

F. Should an Officer be unable to complete a term of office, a written resignation shall be presented to the Board. In an emergency, a vocal resignation shall be acceptable.

G. Vacancies in an office shall be filled by the President, with the consent of the Board, for the remainder of the term of office.

ARTICLE VIII—FISCAL POLICY AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

A. The fiscal year for IGSI shall be July 1 through June 30 of the following year.

B. The IGSI is a non-profit organization. It shall not issue shares of stock, and it shall pay no dividends or profits to the organizers, officers or members.

C. No activity of any IGSI Board or Committee member, acting individually or as a whole, shall jeopardize the non-profit standing of IGSI or MGS.

D. The Treasurer shall be required to make quarterly reports to the Treasurer of the MGS.

E. The Treasurer shall present the 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 IGSI financial records to the MGS Audit Committee for consideration.

G. Dissolution Policy. The IGSI 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 IGSI 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 IGSI in all cases where they are applicable.

ARTICE 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 ~~IGSI Newsletter~~ IGSI Journal prior to the General Meeting.

Dear Septs

"I look forward to receiving your membership materials and my first issue of *The Septs*, a wonderful publication. This from Joanne O'Keefe of New Rochell, NY.
(Ed note: Wonder where you saw it?)

Dear Septs

Patrick Coleman of St. Paul: "I received a reply to my January *Septs* query before the issue had been mailed out. My respondent had seen it on the IGSI Website and sent me an email, which suggested that I contact a person who gave me the answer."

Dear Septs

Paul and Rachel McCleary from Arlington, VA says "We find the *Septs* extremely interesting and helpful. Also all the people in the St. Paul site have been wonderful in helping us move ahead."

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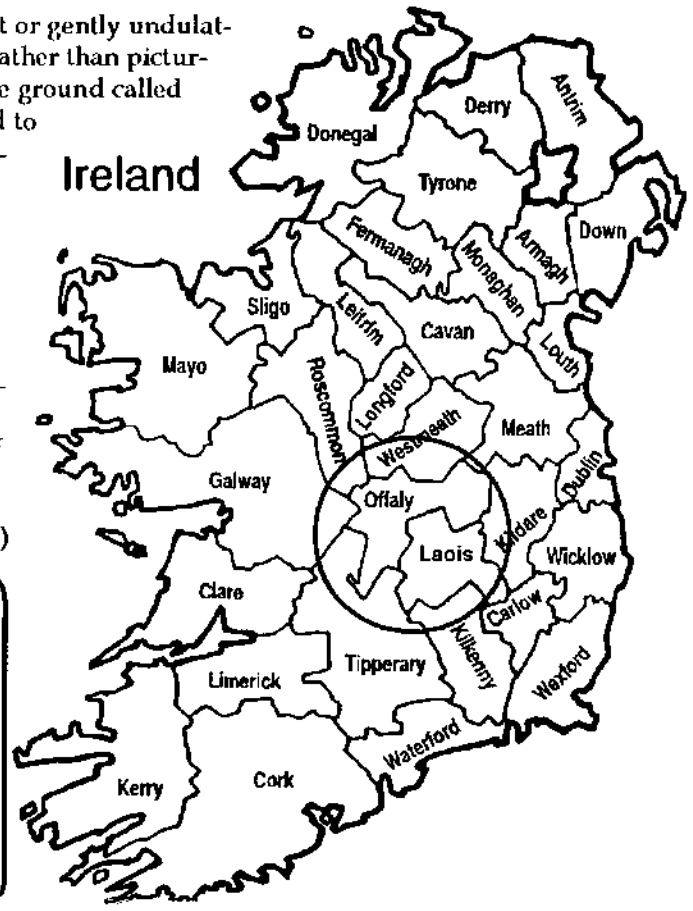
The average size of farms is not more than from 12 to 14 acres. A great part of the county, particularly the mountainous districts to the north-west, was once covered with timber, in proof of which it may be stated that in the neighborhood of Lough Annag, oak, fir and yew trees are found in

(See **Laois** on page 78)



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County Laois

(Leix, Queens County)

County Offaly

(Kings County)

From The President—
Florence Myslajek

Cead Mile Failte! To all members and friends: Irish genealogists searching for roots may not know there is another reason to visit Ireland. But I'm just back from another kind of trip—to see beautiful Ireland with a good friend and two of her relatives. Two were first timers; one had been waiting to return for 13 years. It was my ninth trip to Ireland.

Florence Myslajek

Surprisingly, Dublin temperatures were in the 70's the first two days there.

In Dublin we:

- Took the narrated city bus tour to introduce ourselves to the streets of Dublin, the churches of St. Patrick and Christchurch, O'Connell St., the Liffey and Phoenix Park.
- Enjoyed Brian Fiel's Play, "Tell me Your Answer, Do." at the Abbey Theatre
- Lunched leisurely at a pub along the Liffey.
- Admired the Book of Kells and the Long Library at Trinity College.
- Sorted out choices for our first supper in Ireland amid lively action at Bewley's Oriental Cafe on Grafton Street.
- Moved quickly through the Irish artists' work at the National Gallery, before we were swept pleasantly but firmly out the door at closing time.

We left Dublin in a rented car. My friend quickly adapted to the round-about and driving on "the other side." I navigated the signposted roads. We made a few mistakes, but generally did well. Signposting of roads has improved greatly in the last few years.

The sun shone pleasantly as we stopped at Glendalough to see the Celtic crosses and the stones of the 7th century monastic ruins. I enjoyed excellent scones and good strong Irish tea at the hotel there.

We stopped at Avoca at a famous beauty spot and imagined Thomas Moore sitting there under a tree while he wrote his poem, "The Meeting of the Waters."

On the way south we drove slowly, of necessity, through small towns on a Saturday, complicated by Bank Holiday makers. We had difficulty finding our way out of a town with a population of 10,000. But there were three times that number driving around in the narrow streets not built for the automobile.

We drove beneath the green arches of trees, on curving, twisting roads between stone walls and hedgerows on our way between Dublin and Waterford.

We did the tourist bits

Took pictures of the thatched cottages at Adare.

Climbed the worn steps at Blarney Castle on a

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From The Editor—

Ida Troye

I've actually heard people say "Summer is not good for research - too much to do". I don't know how on earth anyone could think that! Summer is great to take those cemetery trips you have been putting off - and don't forget your camera. I like to even go out and take pictures of the old homesteads, or the homes in the city where our family grew up to enliven my family tree book. All you have to do is glance through our journal and you will learn plenty of things to liven up your season. There are two counties to become acquainted with, Leix and Offaly.

Ida Troye

If that isn't enough, there is a smidgen on Quebec and a glimpse into hidden treasure in Dublin.

Script Scraps—a new column by our faithful browser, Ray Marshall will tell you the best of Irish Journals. This was done in our library collection, but could be seen in many other libraries.

Two problems that IGSI faces in the near future are the necessity to raise dues and a possible move for the library. These questions will have to be met—head on—by the Board, all of whom are serving their 2nd year in their respective office. You will read about them in this journal.

IGSI wishes to thank Howard Kleyman, a private attorney in Minneapolis for his donated help in dealing with a legal concern IGSI has out of Co. Donegal, IRE. When this issue has been resolved, we will advise you of the outcome.

I am happy to announce that again, *the Septs* has been awarded "Honorable Mention" in the National Genealogical Society newsletter contest for 1996. Our newsletter was judged under State and Ethnic Society category with one first place and five honorable mentions. We are happy to receive this award and appreciate all the help along the way. Thanks to everyone who helped do this two time award winning newsletter. I sincerely hope our members continue to share their experiences with the rest of us.

Happy hunting!

Ida

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Saturday , August 23, 1997

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Program

8:30–9:00 a.m.	Registration
9:00–9:30	Business Meeting
9:30–10:00	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
10:00–11:00	*Speaker:* Tod Olson, ***Irish Genealogy on the Internet and how to do it.***
11:00–11:20	General questions, answers and announcements
11:45	Room Cleared

For Further Information
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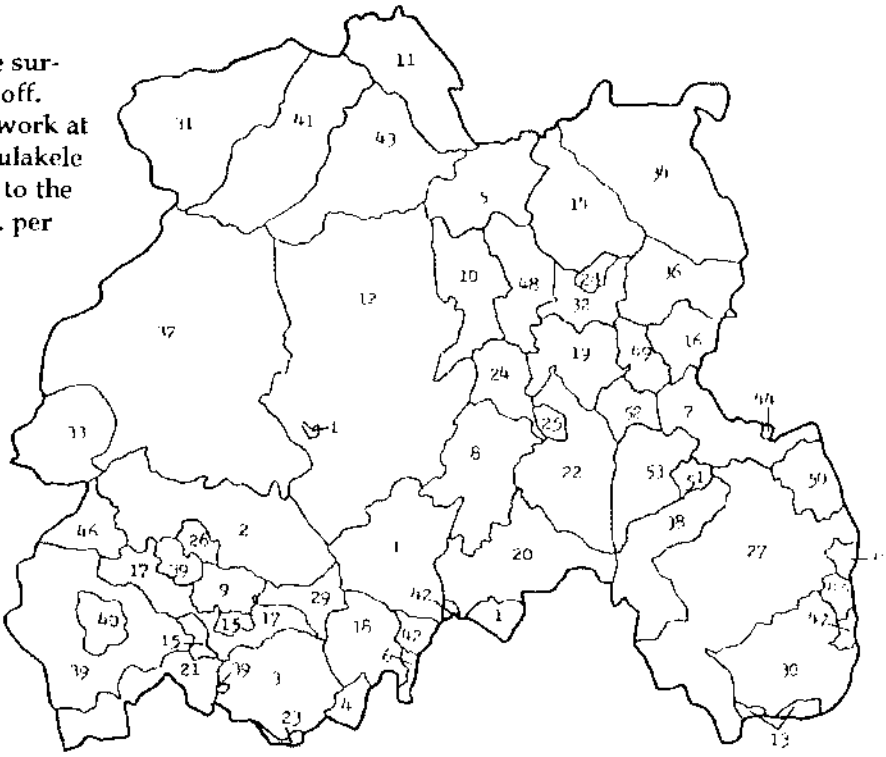
numbers lying a few feet below the surface, the trunks having been burnt off.

There are five coal collieries at work at Newtown, Wolf Hill, Doonane, Poulakele and Moydebegh; the coals is equal to the best Kilkenny coal and sells at 20 s. per ton. Hence the poor people cannot afford to use it, and it is entirely purchased by maltsters, brewers, distillers and smiths. The works furnished employment to 700 men, yet, notwithstanding these advantages, the workmen, from their irregular and inconsiderate habits, are miserably poor; and the district is frequently disturbed by broils and tumults, so that police stations are thickly distributed through this portion of the county.

The habitations of the peasantry, though in many parts superior to those of the neighbouring counties, are very deficient in appearance or in internal comfort. Abbeyleix and Castletown are exceptions, much attention being paid to the houses there; in the baronies of Maryborough and Upper Ossary, they are comfortable, but in the northern barony of Tinnechinch, they are very poor, being little better than hovels, and in the vicinity of the collieries still worse. A plot of ground of from half an acre to an acre is generally attached to the peasant's hut, as a potato garden, for which he pays in labor from 20 s. to 50 s. rent. Wood was formerly so abundant, that a clause was introduced into so many old leases binding the tenant to use no other kind of fuel. The fuel used is turf, the coal now being used for manufacturing purposes. The peasant in all parts, even the mountainous regions, speak English fluently, the Irish being never heard except with some of the very old people.



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Parishes of County Laois

Map is from A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland *by Brian Mitchell*

(1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland).

Tourist Attractions: Stradbally Steam Museum, Rock of Dunamase, Abbeyleix Woodland Gardens and Emo Court Gardens

Population:

1821	134275	1861	90650	1901	57417	1946	49697
1831	145851	1871	79771	1911	54629	1956	47087
1841	153930	1881	73124	1926	51540	1966	44595
1851	111664	1891	64883	1936	50109	1996	52798

Note the decrease of over 60% 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 (from Lewis, Ryan and Matheson)

Year 1100	O'Moore	O'Dunne	Lawlor	O'Dowling
	O'Deevy (Devoy)	O'Doran	McEvoy	O'Dempsey
	O'Brophy	O'Deegan	O'Tynan	McCashin
	O'Mulhall	MacCrosson	MacMurrough	
Norman	Fitzpatrick	Prendergast		
Plantation	Cosby	Hartpole	Barrington	Bowen
	Hetherington	Ruish	Ovington	Piggott
	Parnell	Coote	Prior	Pole
	Vesey	Johnson	Dawson	Staples
	Burrowes			
1891	Dunne	Delany	Conroy	Lalor
	Phelan	Fitzpatrick	Ryan	Carroll
	Whelan	Byrne	Kavanagh	Kennedy
	Brennan	Kelly	Murphy	
Baronies:	Ballyadams	Cullinagh	Maryborough East	Maryborough West
	Portnchinch	Slievenargue	Stradbally	Tinnchinch
	Upper Ossary			

Parish Structure (from Ryan)

Church of Ireland Parishes in County Laois and the Commencement Date of Registers

Abbeyleix 1781	Ballyfinn 1821	Castletown 1802	Clonenagh 1749	Coolbanagher 1802
Durrow 1731	Killeban 1802	Lea 1801	Maryborough 1793	Mayo 1826
Mountmellick 1840	Mountrath 1749	Offerlane 1807	Oregan 1801	Rathdowney 1756
Rathsaran 1810	Roscrea 1784	Roskelton 1826	St. Paul's, Portarlington 1694	
Stradbally 1772	Timahoe 1845			

Presbyterian Church records for Mountmellick are available which date back to 1790

Roman Catholic Parishes—Commencement Dates of Registers from before 1800. Most other RC parish records begin in the period 1815–1845.

Aghaboe 1795	Durrow 1789	Ballinakill 1794	Castletown 1772	Rathdowney 1763
Rosenalis 1765				

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County

Catholic record keeping did not generally begin until 1830 or later. Areas such as Laois, which were near large English settlements, do have older recordkeeping in many of their Catholic parishes. Many records have been microfilmed by the LDS Library and are available for viewing through their Family History Centers.

Major Laois Landowners, 1876 (acres)

Sir Charles H. Coote	47451	Lord Castletown	22241	Viscount DeVesci	15069
Earl of Portarlington	11149	Mrs. Grattan Bellew	10593	Robert A.G. Cosby	10110
John G. Adair	9655	Edw. Meadows Dunne	9215	Marquis of Lansdowne	8980
Robert H. Stubber	7388	Thomas Kemmis	5800	Sir Capel Molyneux	5463
Robert A.R. Pigot	4932	Mrs. Mgt. McNeale	4716	William Kemmis	4706
Viscount Ashbrooke	4515	Lord Congleton	4247	William M. Kirk	4062
James L. Verschoyle	3980	Maxwell C. Close	3678	Samuel Edge, M.D.	3627
Gerald Fitzgerald	3516	Richard Warburton	3490	Capt. John Croasdaile	3185
Sir Alan Walsh	3131	Hon. Otway Toler	3076	Reps. of Lord Carbery	2919

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Laois (from previous page)

Researching in Laois

Family History Research Center
Bury, Quay
Tullamore, Co. Offaly

IGSI Library Books

MF Griffith's Valuation with Householders' Index
A087 Tourist Information, Laois
A091 A Guide to The Heritage of County Laois
A127 Ordnance Survey Townland Maps (map drawer)
A137 The Laois Guide
G136 Rath National School 1857-1984
H117 Daithi O'Shanahoe, County Laois
H183 The Quakers of Mountmellick
K028 Publications of the Huguenot Society of London. Registration of the French Church of Portarlington.
PER Index to Leighlin Administrative Intestate, Supplement to Irish Ancestor

Internet Links

http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/geneal/LaoisOff.htm">Laois(Queens/Leix) -Laois & Offaly Family History Research Centre
http://www.bess.tcd.ie/roots/prototyp/laois.html">Laois (Queens/Leix) Resources
http://www.rtc-carlow.ie/Laois/Laois.html">About County Laois

Contributed by Ray Marshall

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windy day, and then decided that no one needed to kiss the "Stone of Eloquence."

We spent an hour shopping for Irish goods at the Blarney Woollen Mills, the best one-stop shopping center in Ireland. The clerks are so pleasant and helpful, they make it so easy to spend your Irish punts there.

We visited the excellent recreation of the emigrant experience at Cobh, south of Cork. We took pictures of the statue of 12-year-old Annie Moore, first person through newly opened Ellis Island

We saw the spectacular views from the Dingle on a typical day of sun and showers. We tried to capture the views with our cameras, but knew that they would not do full justice to the scenes.

It was clear but very windy and cold at the Cliffs of Moher. Despite my warnings, that verged on nagging, my friends were not dressed quite warmly enough. Two woollen scarves from the gift shop kept them warm while they enjoyed the view and the climb to O'Brien's Tower.

We admired the stone walls marking off the fields and stretching up into the hills. We saw the remains of the pulled down stone cottages and also the amount of new building, especially in the west of Ireland.

Scones were varied and delicious all around Ireland. We sampled a number of variations on the coarse brown bread, as we traveled the country. The smoked salmon was superb.

We stopped for lunch at Sullivan's Hotel in a small provincial town. Although spruced up, not shabby, it reminded me of the small hotel in Maeve Binchey "Circle of Friends." The menu was brief and not very descriptive, but the lunch was excellent and met all our expectations

I enjoyed the good strong Irish tea. My two coffee drinking companions were pleased with the beverage as it was served to them all around Ireland.

We all enjoyed the warm, hospitality of the Irish people and their willingness to go the extra mile to serve us even when systems and cars broke down.

In a week we drove nearly 1000 miles around the southern and western edge of Ireland, before cutting cross country to the Dublin airport.

We had our last view of Ireland's green and pleasant fields as our plane lifted off from the Dublin airfield. All of us hope to come back to Ireland again.

Florence

"The Height of Ireland"

County: Offaly (Failghe's People) (Kings) **Province:** Leinster **Capital:** Tullamore

Towns:				
	Portarlington	Tullamore	Philipstown	Banagher
	Parsonstown (Birr)	Clara	Edenderry	Frankford
	Farbane	Shinrone	Moneygall	Geashill
	Cloghan	Kinnitty	Ballycumber	Ballingarry
	Shannon-Bridge	Ballyboy	Shannon-Harbour	Leap

Land Area	**Cultivated**	**Mountains, Bog & Under Water**
528,166 acres.	394,569 acres	133,597 acres.

Bounded by Counties Kildare, Westmeath, Meath, Tipperary, Galway, Roscommon and Laois/Leix (Queens)

The form of the county is very irregular. It's surface is for the most part flat, except where it rises at its south-western extremity into the Slieve Bloom mountains, the highest point of which is called Height of Ireland. The only other elevations which merit notice are Croghan hill, to the north of Philipstown, rising about five hundred feet above the surrounding country, and beautifully clothed with verdure to its summit; and the great hill of Cloghan, which is the most commanding eminence between the Brosna river and the Slieve Bloom mountains, and abounds on all sides with numerous and never-failing springs.

The general soil, in its natural state, is not fertile, and is only rendered so by manures and attention toto a proper course of crops. The farms were formerly very large. It was not uncommon for one person to hold a thousand or more acres; but their size is now much reduced, averaging not more than from 12 to 17 acres; few are as large as 200 acres. Considerable tracts of mountain and bog are reclaimed every year by young men after marriage, who locate themselves in cabins generally near the bog for the advantage of fuel.

Pigs are found everywhere, but very little attention has been paid to their improvement. Asses are mostly kept by the poor people, and mules are common with the small farmers. Evident marks exist at the present day to prove that the whole surface of the county was once an uninterrupted forest; the borders of the county near Tipperary are well wooded and have a beautiful appearance; but the principal woods are those of Killeigh, Charleville, and Castle Bernard.

Though there are some good farmsteads, the landholders in general pay but little attention to the arrangement of their offices or their internal convenience or neatness, except in those belonging to gentlemen of fortune. The houses of the small farmers are very mean and the peasants cabins are

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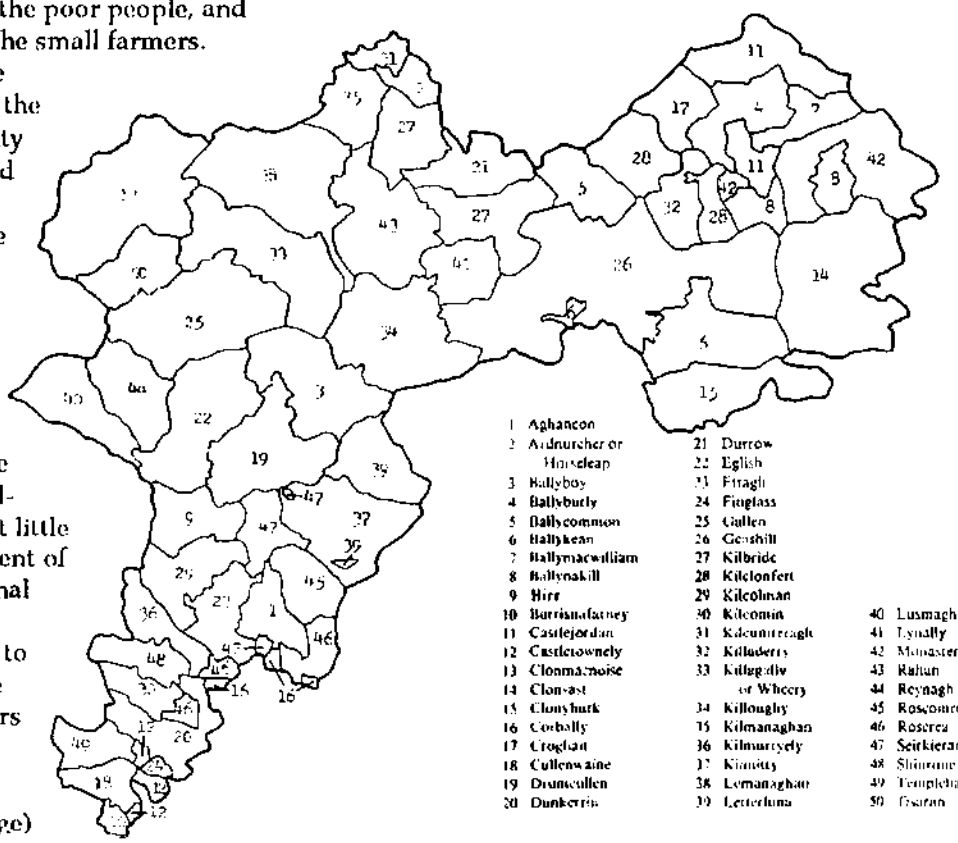
Parishes of County Offaly



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throughout miserably poor, in few instances weather-proof and mostly thatched with straw; on the borders of the bogs they are still worse constructed, being covered only with sods pared off the surface, called scraws, or with rushes; yet the people are said to prefer the shelter thus afforded to those of stone and slated houses, partly from custom, partly, too, on account of the warmth retained by the smoke and closeness of the earthen buildings. The food is potatoes, milk , and oatmeal.

Though illiterate, they are very anxious to have their children instructed, as is evident from the number of small schools in all parts. They speak English everywhere; if a person is heard speaking Irish, they invariably call him a Connaught man. Their clothing is of the coarsest materials, manufactured at home.

(1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland).

Tourist Attractions: Birr Castle & Demesne, Cloghan Castle, Slieve Bloom Display Centre, and the Clonmacnoise and West Offaly Railway

Population:

1821	131088	1861	90043	1901	60187	1946	53686
1831	144225	1871	75900	1911	56832	1956	51970
1841	146857	1881	72852	1926	52952	1966	51717
1851	112076	1891	65563	1936	51308	1996	59080

Note the decrease of almost 55% 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 (from Lewis, Matheson and Ryan)

Year 1100	O'Carroll	O'Delaney	MacCoghlan	O'Molloy	O'Conor
1890	Kelly Carroll Walsh Maher	Dunne Kenny	Daly Murray Dempsey	Egan	Molloy Mooney Kennedy
Baronies:	Ballyboy Garrycastle Warrenstown	Ballybritt Geashill	Ballycowan Kilcoursey	Clonisk Coolestown Lower Philipstown	Eglish Upper Philipstown

Parish Structure (from Ryan)

Church of Ireland Parishes in County Offaly and the Commencement Date of Registers

Ballyboy 1710	Birr 1772	Borrisnafarney 1827	Castlejordan 1702	Cloneyburke 1847
Clonmacnois 1818	Dunkerrin 1825	Durrow 1706	Ettagh 1825	Ferbane 1819
Gallen 1842	Geashill 1713	Kilbride/Tull. 1805	Killeigh 1835	Killoughy 1818
Kinnitty 1800	Roscrea 1784	Shinrone 1741		

No Presbyterian Church records are available.

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Lord Digby	29722	Earl of Rosse	22513	Earl of Charlevill	20032
Marq. of Downshire	13679	Thomas Bernard	13179	John Gilbert King	8741
Lord Ashbrooke	7476	Edward W. Williams	6834	Thomas L. Dames	6798

Rev. Saville Malone	5678	Francis J. Bennett	5480	Richard Warburton	5336
John Lloyd	4536	Hon. Otway J.G. Toler	4524	P.H. Thompson	4485
Rev. Algernon Coote	4436	William H. Darby	4367	Robert J.E. Mooney	4344
Thomas Mullock	4300	Rev. Sir E. Armstrong	4231	Arthur H.M. Kennis	4159
John D. Lauder	4018	Reps. of E. J. Banon	3896	Reps. of John O'Brien	3688
William B. Armstrong	3650	John H. Drought	3594	John V. Cassidy	3470
Viscount Hastings	3379	Sir Edw. Grogan (bart)	3207	Lord Seaton	3101

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IGSI Library Books

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A037 Offaly Guide
A119 Ordnance Survey Townland Maps (map drawer)
A138 Offaly, Undiscovered Country
C014 Offaly Gravestone Inscriptions, Vol 1, Rahan Graveyards
C014 Vol 2, Kilmachonna, Lusmagh
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C015 Tombstone Inscriptions of Castlebrack
D014 Offaly 100 Years Ago, 1890
D035 Richard Lucas 1788 Directory Extract for SE Ireland
H024 Towards a History of Kildonfert
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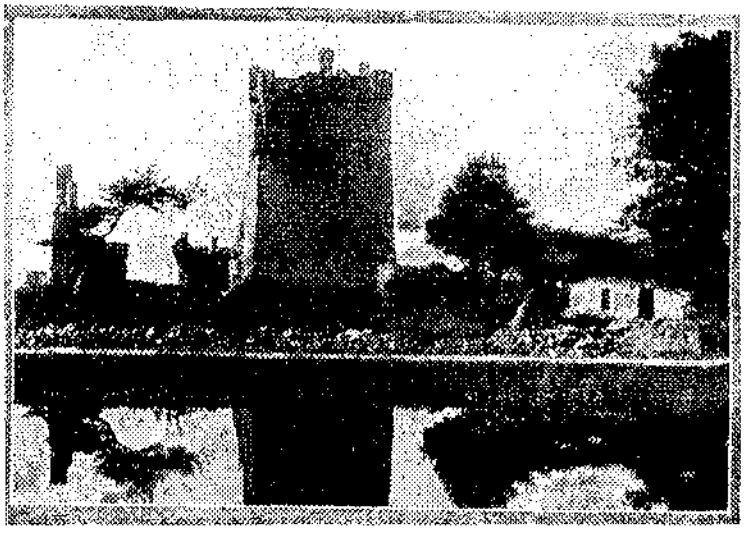
H180 Edenderry Then & Now. Edenderry Parish
H181 Vols 1-2, The Annals of Tigernach
H182 The Annals of Clonmacnois
K028 Registers, The French Church (Huguenot) of Portarlington
K031 Ferbane Parish & Its Churches
K033 Tallamore Catholic Parish. An Historical Survey
PER Indexes to Clonfert Marriage Licence Bonds, Wills & Administrative Bonds. Supplement to the Irish Ancestor



Tullamore Castle

IGSI Articles in Binder #6D

- List of census returns that survive prior to 1901
- Research from Family History Centre in Offaly, family of Lawlor
- The First Plantation of Ireland and How Offaly Became Misnamed, by Peadar O'Donovan. Article from Mizen Journal.
- Kings Co Irish in Maple Grove, Hennepin Co, MN, by Lori Sweeney Mooney

Internet Links

http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/geneal/LaoisOff.htm">Offaly(Kings)—Laois and Offaly Family History Research Centre
http://www.bess.tcd.ie/roots/prototyp/offaly.html">Offaly Resources

Contributed by Ray Marshall

Sidetrack in County Offaly

by Florence Myslajek

On my first trip to Ireland in the 1970s, I had not yet begun a serious attempt to pursue my family's history. The C.I.E. tour took us to the genealogy office then at Dublin Castle. Several members of the tour were inquiring about their family names. Not to be left out, I asked about my surname of "Baskfield." The genealogist there searched all 32 counties and the closest he could come was a "John Baskerfield" in the townland of Ballindara, Barony of Ballybritt , Parish of Birr in County Offaly, formerly known as King's County. At that time he told me "Baskfield" had different roots than the name of "Baskerville." Since then other genealogists have said the the opposite.

When I started researching my family name later, I did find this name in the L.D.S. International Genealogical Index (IGI) right at the top of the page recording a baptism of a Jane Baskerfield, daughter of Benjamin Baskerfield and Hannah Ward. I wrote to the Offaly Historical Society in Tullamore and they sent me some information on this family gleaned from Griffith's Valuation. However, the names and dates did not fit the ones I was looking for. The family was Church of Ireland while my William Baskfield was Roman Catholic.

About the same time as I received this report from the Offaly Historical society in 1991, I found my great-grandfather's obituary which said he was born in 1811 in County Mayo. So I abandoned the Offaly search, even though on one of my trips to Ireland, I had already purchased a jersey for my youngest son with the colors of Offaly's soccer team.

The search in Offaly was an interesting sidetrack, one of many I have pursed looking for my elusive ancestor William Baskfield, who may have been a "Basquille," according to information from the South Mayo Heritage Centre. There are a few " Basquilles" in County Mayo but as yet I cannot make any connections. My search for him as been mostly negative, finding nothing, but I have not given up hope. In the meantime I pursue other lines.

Anyone know of a William Baskfield or Basquille born in 1811 in County Mayo Ireland and who emigrated to the U.S. about 1851?

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Computer Talk

by Ray Marshall

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First of all, you may not want to buy at all. Computers are expensive and if all you want to do with a computer is record the names in your already completed family history, maybe the purchase route is not the one for you.

Kinko's and other chains of copy stores give free instructional classes and rent time on their computers for $9 per hour. All your work must be done at their location but you can print copies and take your floppy disks home with you. Both IBM and MacIntosh equipment are generally available. Laser copies of your data may be as little as 40 cents per page. Before you make the investment in a computer, you may want to try them. Look for them in a downtown or in the vicinity of a college.

Many libraries are beginning to make computers available for their patrons, both for searching the Internet, and for entering data. These services are in great demand when available and reservations and time limits are the norm, but the price is right (free).

If you decide that you may want to own your computer, consider the fact that if computers were automobiles, the only products that would be advertised would be Jaguar's and Ferrari's. There is a culture in computer ownership of having the fastest and the best. If you are only going to do your family history and other writing on a word processor, state of the art equipment is not needed.

You should consider used equipment. Most of you have purchased used cars over the years. Why not a used computer? Much of that would be satisfactory if your source is reputable. A new computer today might cost $1500-2500 or more. Prices are dropping for new computers and may hit $500 without a monitor by the end of 1997. Many very satisfactory used machines can be had for much less than $500. I have seen 386 computers with monitors for sale for $99. Be sure the software program you intend to use is compatible with the computer you purchase as used computers rarely come with software.

The one certain thing about computers is that as you become more proficient, you will think of more things to do with them and you don't want to cripple yourself with your "tools" at the outset.

If you are going to "play computer games" or do work with graphics (like retouching photographs), then bigger is better and you may need a powerful machine. Even if you aren't charging $$$ for your time, waiting for the computer to catch up is frustrating and breaks the rhythm of your efforts.

To fully take advantage of your new/used computer, you will need accessories to make it work well for you.

a. **Hard Drive.** This is your permanent memory where your programs and data will be stored. Since your programs and data may take up 20 or 30 million bytes of space (megabytes), you probably should have two or three times that in hard drive space if you are going to be typing only. If you think you may be storing photographs and drawings and other art work, or will be playing games, then the sky is the limit (my drive is 340 megabytes; "experts" say that is too small, but it works for me). But if all you are going to do is record your family information with no pictures, a small hard drive of 50mb or less could work for you. Check your software program for requirements.

b. RAM. Random Access Memory (Temporary memory where the computer makes its calculations). This may be as small as 1mb or 2mb, but if you will be using Microsoft Windowsc, you need at lest 4 and probably 8mb or more. RAM memory is expensive, but along with everything else in computers, also is becoming cheaper. But if you want to use the LDS Church's PAF genealogical program, you can get by with less.

c. Mouse. A hand held tool which enables you to "point" at an instruction already printed in the form of an "icon" on your terminal screen, rather than having to memorize that instruction.

d. **Modem.** An addition to your computer, it will let you communicate with other computers over your telephone line. This is necessary for access to the Internet. These cost about $50 new for a decent one, but if you find a used one, certainly don't go less than 14.4 bps. Many locations won't allow you access if you don't have at least that speed as it a waste of "their" time for a slower modem to gain access to their system.

e. **Printer.** While not absolutely necessary, a

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printer will allow you to print out all or a portion of your information in easy to read formats. Used "dot-matrix" like printers (like an electric typewriter) might cost $100 or less. There are two types, 9 pin and the far better 24 pin for the most readable type. These printers print on continuous pin-feed paper.

The next level of printer is the ink jet or bubble jet printer. This might cost $250 new and less for used if you can find one. Laser printers are the best and can run from $500 and up. Both of these printers print on 8 1/2 x 11 sheets of paper.

f. **Software.** Software which is completely adequate generally costs less than $50. The LDS Personal Ancestor File sells for $15. This software will format your family information in a consistent manner and allow you to print out many different reports on individuals and family groups.

More expensive genealogical software is available ($75-$200). This software creates more reports and allows you to record much more information about your ancestors, especially more about the sources you have researched and the validity which you think holds for the information you have recorded. This type of information will be extremely important for those who don't know you when they are looking at your information.

g. **CD-Rom.** Compact disks like those used for recording music are also used for recording large amounts of computer data. Many software programs today come with CD-Rom libraries which might included Census information, Telephone numbers, and other specialized genealogical lists. While the names of your families might not be on these, you might prove yourself to be a hero to your friends if you can do computerized research for them. Sometimes, also, knowing that someone is not there can be as important as knowing that they are there.

If all you want to do with CD-Rom is look at genealogy information, the speed won't matter, but if you (or your children) want to play games, the speed will follow the rule: the faster the better.

It's up to you whether you get a computer or not. If you don't type, it might be quite difficult to enter your data. But if you find you waste too much time retyping your reports and lists, and are looking for new sources of information on your ancestors and relatives, then the computer may be the way to go for you. Good Luck.

You may or may not want to purchase a computer by mail order, but if only for price comparisons, here is the home page of a company (Micro Exchange) which has been around for over ten years. You can check their prices and then those of your local suppliers in making your decision: http://www.microexch.com

The Best of the Irish Web

By Ray Marshall

http://shaw.iol.ie/~dblake/
Letterkenny Webworld (Co. Donegal)

http://www.britannia.com/history/docs/document.html
Britannia: Sources of British History

http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/roots/OTHERSIT.HTM
Compuserve Genealogy Forum

http://www.murnane.org/index2.htm
Murnanes of Tipperary (If you are desirous of making a family page for your "name" you could do no better than by following this example!)

http://www.iol.ie/~tipplibs/Newsltr.htm
Tipperary Historical Society Newsletter

http://www.pastracks.com/mcf/welcome.html
Maryland Catholics on the Frontier

http://www.concentric.net/~bcarney/carneyfam.htm
The Carney Family (Michigan)

http://bl-12.rootsweb.com/~chalkley/volume_1/contents.htm
Scotch-Irish in VA—Vol. I, Contents (Augusta County)

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.

Appeal for Support of the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library.

The Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI) is a branch of the Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS). Members who join IGSI do not necessarily join MGS which has a separate dues membership structure, currently $22 a year for an individual. MGS maintains an office library in St. Paul. Its library houses collections of several ethnic groups, in addition to general reference books, how-to-do genealogy books, information from other states, many family histories plus genealogical data on microfilms and microfiche. It is an asset to the entire genealogical community as well as to the IGSI. Office space is available for classes and small meetings.

MGS is finding it increasingly difficult to pay as much of the upkeep of the library/office as it currently does from its dues paying members. In November MGS appealed to the various ethnic interest branches, including IGSI, to find ways to contribute to the cost of maintaining the library. One of the options was a suggested surcharge on branch membership dues. The IGSI Board considered the request and elected instead to contribute $200 per month to MGS to help offset the costs of maintaining the library and office.

Many members of IGSI live outside Minnesota and may have no connections to Minnesota in their genealogy research and may not see enough direct benefit to themselves to join MGS, although there is some indirect benefit in the support it gives IGSI.

Benefits of membership in MGS include The Minnesota Genealogist, published quarterly, which contains articles on research methods and sources, free queries to members, book reviews, cemetery transcriptions, bible records. The MGS Newsletter published quarterly contains information on MGS meetings and meetings of MGS branch societies, genealogy class offerings, new acquisition for library and other news and notes of interest to members.

(Look for more information about MGS and its branches on its home page on the Internet at http://www.mtn.org/mgs/)

There are some IGSI members who do, or could, benefit from MGS membership, who are not now members of MGS. A comparison of membership lists at the end of 1996 showed that about 18 per cent of IGSI members lived in the metro area or greater Minnesota. They might reasonably expect to visit or use the library at least occasionally. At the same time only about nine per cent of IGSI members belonged to MGS. Although the figures were estimates, based on a partial sample of membership of both organizations, it seems as though there is about a nine per cent gap, between the number of people who do or might benefit from MGS, and the number who belong to MGS.

This message is directed primarily to these people. I belong to MGS. Join the Minnesota Genealogical Society and give it your support by paying your dues of $22 for an individual membership, or $28 for a family membership. Other categories are listed on the membership form that you may obtain by writing to Minnesota Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 16069, St. Paul MN 55116-0069. Many of us belong to several genealogical societies in various parts of the country and the world. Please put MGS on your favored list.

– Florence Myslajek, President, Irish Genealogical Society, International.

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Script Scraps

The Best of the Irish Journals

by Ray Marshall

Some of us were born with names like O'Neill, Fitzgerald, Sullivan, and the like. The genealogical problem is not finding stuff about your "name." There is a vast amount of information written about your "people." Your problem is figuring out how you're related.

Others of us, whose names don't appear on "most frequent" lists, and may not even be found at all on any lists, know that if "only" we could find anything about our name, we would count it as a major success. You have been scouring the card catalogues looking for your name. And you have found nothing.

Perhaps you have been looking in the wrong place. For most names, a ten page article might be all the information which might exist in print. You won't find many 10 page books. But you find a tremendous number of 10 page articles in the various genealogical and historical journals which are available in your library and especially the library of the IGSI.

Most people don't exhaustively use newsletters and journals in their family history research. For one, they can't afford to subscribe to them all. For two, they don't have easy access to them all. For three, they aren't always indexed.

Well, the IGSI regularly gets through subscription or exchange about 80 different Irish genealogical periodicals. We don't have all issues of each one, so if you have copies you are wondering what to do with . . . . In addition, we have a large collection of issues of the *Irish Genealogist*, the *Irish Ancestor*, and of the *Journal of the Irish-American Historical Association*, all of which are chock full of good stuff.

In all of these different works, there are literally thousands of articles about names, famous, like the O'Neills and Fitzgeralds, and obscure, like Reidy and Hartnett. This library is for your use. If you can get here physically, they are yours for the browsing when the library is open. We now have a rough index of most of them on our Web page (http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish/). If you let us know where to look, avail yourself of our member search policies.

If you have access to PERSI (Periodical Source Index) which is an annual index of genealogical articles from all sources available at our library and probably in most large libraries, you may find specific information on Irish names and locations. We may or may not have it, but somebody must have or it wouldn't have been indexed.

This space will be occupied in the future by reviews and mentions of the really good articles and information to be found in these journals

And if you are a member of an organization with a newsletter or journal which we don't have, ask them to get into our exchange program. We will consider giving them a free subscription to The Septs in exchange for free copies of their publication.

Here is a partial list of what we do have, roughly listed by Country or Irish Province:

Australian/New Zealand Journals

Ancestor, Quarterly Journal of the Genealogical Society of Victoria
Irish Family History, printed in Ireland with lots of Australian/New Zealand/Canadian information
Irish Link Yarram, Queensland—Good!
Origins, Cairns & District Family Historical Society
New Zealand Genealogist, New Zealand Society of Genealogists

Canadian Journals

Irish Family History, printed in Ireland with lots of Australian/New Zealand/Canadian information
The Shamrock Leaf

General Irish Journals

Bleisce Doon Parish Journal
O'Dubhda Clan Newsletter
Ireland's Own
Irish Family History
Irish Family History Society, Cloyne, Co. Kildare
Irish Genealogist
Irish Roots
Local History Review, Federation of Family History Societies

Connacht Journals

Cathair na Mart, Journal of the Westport Historical Society (Mayo)
Connemara, Journal of the Clifden and Connemara Historical Society, Mayo
County Mayo Chronicles, printed in the U.S.
North Mayo Historical Journal

Leinster Journals

Dun Laoghaire Historical Journal, Very Good!
Divilina, Dublin
Irish Family History, Kildare—Mostly General and Commonwealth
Journal of the Wexford Historical Society
Journal of the Cualann Historical Society, Bray, Co. Wicklow

Munster Journals

The Other Clare Very good!
East Clare Historical Journal Very good!
Journal of the Cork Historical and Archeological Society Good and scholarly
Kinsale Historical Journal and Kinsale Record, Cork
Bandon Historical Journal, Cork
Bantry Historical and Archeological Society Journal, Cork
Mizen Journal, Mizen Archeological & Historical Society (Cork)
Coachford Record, Cork
Journal of the Kerry Historical and Archeological Society. Good and scholarly
Kerry Magazine Very good.
Ceapach Mhor, Parish of Cappamore, Co. Limerick, Cappamore Historical Society
Oola,Oola Community Centre Committee, Oola, Limerick
Grean, Pallasgrean Community Council, Limerick
Tipperary Historical Journal Excellent

Ulster Journals

Bulletin of the Ulster Place Name Society
Cavan Newsletter, printed in the U.S.
Concordia (Strabane History Center)
Duiche Neill (Journal of the O'Neill Country Historical Society)
Familia, Ulster Genealogical Review, Good!
Irish Heritage Links
Lecale Miscellany
North Irish Roots
Ollar View (Journal of the Ballyclare and District Historical Society)
Ulster Genealogical and Historical Foundation Journal, Good!

United Kingdom Journals

Irish Genealogical Research Society Newsletter, London
Family History News and Digest, Federation of Family History Societies, England
Current Publications by Member Societies, Federation of Family History Societies, England
Sources For Irish Genealogy in the Library of the Society of Genealogists, London
Surry Family History Society Journal
Irish-Scottish-Gaelic Bulletin, Aberdeen Family History Society (Scotland)

U.S. Journals

Journal of the American-Irish Historical Society
The Celtic Knot
Celtic Monthly
Eire - Ireland, Journal of Irish Studies
Eirephile
Irish American Genealogist
The Irish at Home and Abroad, One of the Very Best and Most Reliable
Irish Families
Irish Family History Forum, (Long Island, NY)
Irish Genealogical Helper, The Augustan Society (Lots of Heraldry stuff)
Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin
The Irish Mirror, Irish Interest Group of the Eastside Genealogical Society, Bellevue, WA
The Recorder, Journal of the American Irish Historical Society
The Septs, Of Course!
The Shanachie, Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society
TIARA, The Irish Ancestral Research Association
Nexus, Bimonthly Newsletter of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society
Emerald Reflections, Shamrock Club of Wisconsin
Harney Update
The Irish Family Names Society Newsletter
The NISIAN, Nebraskans of Irish, Scots-Irish Ancestry Newsletter
BIGWILL, Journal of the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois
New York Irish History Roundtable

Dear Septs

Pat Corcoran of Huntington Beach, Cal. says "This is one of the best Irish publications I have seen. Keep up the good work."

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

April, May, and June 1997

Thanks to all of you who wrote in, with comments and asking for copies of something mentioned in our Library acquisitions. Most were very clear in what they wanted, giving us the Library number as well as the issue and page of *The Septs* in which the item was mentioned. For just a few, I had to write back as they did not give a number, or an issue, and with the information that they did give, I could not identify what they wanted. PLEASE, I know I should remember everything I put into *The Septs*, but with everything that comes in, I'm afraid that on some days I'd have to check my driver's license to give you my name!! Well, maybe not that bad, but close. Please be specific, also give me the surname you want checked! I'm not a good guesser! I try to remember to note if the acquisition is indexed, if not, we usually cannot not check for your surnames.

Keep the letters coming though, it is great to find an ancestor of a member, even when I can't find anything on my own. Remember your SASE.

Remember, if the initials IB&M are after a book, we can obtain that book for you through our supplier, Irish Books & Media, here in the Cities.

Here

Foreign Exchange – I've mentioned in earlier Gleanings about Ruesch Intl. and how to obtain checks is foreign checks (Irish Pounds in the Republic and British Pounds for Northern Ireland). They now charge $3.00 to write a check for you, plus the cost of the number of pounds ordered. They have asked that members of IGSI tell the person who they reach in the International Dept, that they are a member of IGSI. We don't get anything from this, except they are aware of the business we generate, and this never hurts. Thanks! If you need more information on this service, let me know.

Iowa – Iowa Genealogical Society Conference, Family Ties, October 10 & 11, 1997, Marshalltown Community College, Marshalltown IA. For more information, write them at PO Box 7735, Des Moines IA 50322-7735.

Massachusetts – NEHGS Irish Genealogical Conference, September 12 & 13, 1997. For more information, call NEHGS at 1-888-286-3447 (toll free).

Michigan – Western Michigan Genealogical Society Seminar, September 25, 26 & 27, 1997. For more information, write: Seminar Committee, W.M.G.S., Grand Rapids Public Library, 60 Library Plaza, Grand Rapids MI 49503.

Kansas – The Topeka Genealogical Society, PO Box 4048, Topeka KS 66604-0048, is offering the following book for sale: Osage County Kansas Cemeteries & Old Soldiers & Obituaries, compiled by Arleen Bayless & Jill Herzog. The cost is $76.00 which includes shipping & handling. Write them if interested in this book or other of their publications.

Minnesota – The 1997 Minnesota Irish Celtic Expo, will be held this year on October 18 & 19, at the Capitol Hill Armory. IGSI will again have their "Greening of Minnesota" display there. Volunteers will be needed. Write or call if you are willing to give us a few hours. This is a fun time!

Minnesota – The local Hibernian organizations will be sponsoring an Irish Heritage Fair, August 8, 9 & 10, at the University of St Thomas in St Paul.

Utah – Research trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, let by Paul Stuart and James W Warren, 5-12 November 1997. For further information, write the Warrens at 1869 Laurel Ave, St Paul MN 55104-5938.

Washington – NEHGS Weekend Seminar in Seattle, October 17-18, 1997. For more information, call NEHGS at 1-888-286-3477 (toll free).

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NOTICE: Discover Series Map number 79 has just become available. This map covers the border of Cork/Kerry, Macroom and Millstreet areas. We still have copies of the indexes to these Ordnance Survey Maps available. Just send an SASE.

Third Irish Genealogical Congress, September 21-28, 1997. I am taking a tour to the congress in Maynooth, Co Kildare, Ireland (see April issue for itinerary). There is still space available. For infor-

mation on either the tour or Congress or both, send an SASE to IGSI.

Research in Ireland—Kyle Betit and Dwight Radford, co-editors of THE IRISH at Home and Abroad, will be going to Ireland in September 1997 for on-site research on behalf of clients. If you are interested in having your ancestral research included in their research trip, please write them at: PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City, UT 84152-1806. Tel: (801) 238-2562; Fax: (801) 467-6507.

Ireland Research—If you are going to Ireland and want the addresses of the research centers in Dublin and/or Belfast, just send us an SASE. We also have a map of Dublin showing where the centers there are. All of this information was recently updated as many of the telephone numbers in both cities were changed to add a digit.

Cork and Kerry—While our president and I were in Ireland last Fall, we run into several people stating that certain parish records in County Cork would be indexed by the Killarney Center in County Kerry. Well, sure enough, eight parishes in County Cork are actually in the Diocese of Kerry, so Killarney will index them. They include the parishes of Adrigole, Allihies, Boherbue, Glengariffe (Bonane), Castletownbere, Dromtariffe, Eyries and Millstreet. The parishes of Ballydesmond and Rathmore, span the border in both Cork and Kerry, but are also in the Diocese of Kerry! To date, Killarney has not indexed any of these parishes.

Kerry—the county has plans for an extensive "park" which will include a replica of the ship, Jeanie Johnston, which sailed from Tralee/ Blennerville during the famine years. This is referred to as the "Jeannie Johnston Ship Project" and is offering one square foot of land for $100.00 US. A certificate will be issued. We will have more information on this project soon. For one of the forms, send an SASE to IGSI.

Longford—David Leahy, the author of County Longford & Its People, which we have sold for several years now (an index to the 1901 census of the county), has recently finished a new book, County Longford Survivors of the Great Famine: A complete Index to Griffith's Primary Valuation (1854) of County Longford. We just received a copy from Ireland for the library. We would like to know if there is any interest. We have to purchase it from Ireland so don't want to order some and find no one interested.
The book is selling for about $25.00. Should we add it to our Book Sales?

Tipperary—Member Dianna Privette found that Counties Tipperary and Limerick have a similar situation as Cork and Kerry. The parishes in County Limerick that are in the Diocese of Cashel & Emily, are handled only through the Tipperary Heritage Unit, Marian Hall, St Michael St, Tipperary Town, Ireland.

NOTE: To see which Diocese your parish is in, check the book, A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland, by Brian Mitchell or, Tracing Your Irish Ancestors, by John Grenham. If you have questions on this, write us with an SASE.

Clans Too!

Allred—Allred Family Newsletter, c/o Pat Allred Burnell, 375 East 300 south, Hyrum UT 84310. Tel: (801) 245-3823.

Crowley—Crowley Clan Newsletter and Clan Gathering information from Tom Crowley, 246 Wolcott Rd., Akron OH 44313.

O'Dubda/O'Dowda/O'Dowd/Dowd—Clan Gathering, 11-14 September, 1997, at Enniscrone, Tireragh, Co Sligo, Ireland. Registration 10 IRL; $20 US; $30 CDN. For information write: Conor MacHale, 30 Lakelands Drive, Stillorgan, Co Dublin, Ireland. Tel/Fax: 353 1 288 4250, Email: HERITAGE@iol.ie.

Egan/MacEgan/Keegan—Clan rally summer of 1998 (tentative dates June 24-26 in Washington DC). Write: Virginia Egan Crawford, 575 Lincoln Ave, St Paul MN 5102, or phone: (612) 227-2539, for more information.

McKenna—Clann MacKenna will hold its next Clann Rally in County Monaghan 12-15 June 1998. For information on the rally and on joining Clann Mackenna, write to Maria McKenna, Derrykennighmore, Emyvale, Co Monaghan, Ireland. They publish an annual journal. For general information on Clann MacKenna you may call Tom McKenna at 802 223-1672.

O'Mahoney—Get Together in Washington D C, Oct 10-13, 1997, at the Phoenix Park Hotel (two blocks from U.S. Capital Bldg). For more information call: Nanci Mahoney Huther, Falls Road Travel 1-800-285-9297 or the Phoenix Park Hotel at 1-800-824-5419.

Finding the family farm

(and my great grandmother) in Ireland

by Jack Reidy

Not being entirely satisfied with unconfirmed family stories, I sent a one page summary of what I knew or suspected about the origins of the REIDYs to the Irish Genealogical Project center in Co. Limerick which is the Limerick Archives. They wrote back that it seemed likely my information was sufficient that they could locate my family in their records, so I commissioned a search for $60. I think it was well worth it.

My great grandfather William RIEDY came to the U.S. about 1880. All I had to go on were family stories that he was from Rathkeale (Co. Limerick) and probably the townland of Riddlestown, a death certificate giving his father's name, and a death certificate of his half-brother (who shared a father) giving the names of both of his parents.

The Limerick Archives found both marriages of my great great grandfather in parish records. Edward RIEDY married Margaret CONWAY in 1847 in Ardagh parish and married Mary SCANLAN in 1857 in Kilcoman parish. (Both parishes are adjacent to Rathkeale). They found baptisms of 8 children from the 2 marriages recorded in St. Mary's RC Church, Rathkeale. Edward's address is given as Riddlestown in all the records.

The 1852 Griffith's valuation found Edward RIEDY on a 25.5 acres farm in Riddlestown (townland), civil parish of Doondonnell, Rathkeale, Co Limerick. The farm was leased from Gerald Blennerhassett. The 1901 census shows Mary RIEDY (Edward's widow) still living on the farm with her daughter Alice, son Michael, and Michael's wife Mary.

Changes in land tenure were recorded by the county in copies of Griffith's Valuation. The notation would include the information changes (for example, the occupier or the lessor) and an observation (usually the year of the change but sometimes some additional information as well). So the observations and changes were properly matched, different color inks were used. After the book became hard to read a new copy of the current information was made and changes then recorded in that book. The old or "cancelled" books were sent to the Valuation Office in Dublin. For a fuller explanation of these cancelled books, I refer you to The Irish Roots Guide by Tony McCarthy.

The Valuation Office was extremely helpful when I wrote shortly after getting the Limerick Archives report. They not only sent me copies of the relevant pages of cancelled books but also sent a map of the townland with the Griffith's numbers on it. The multiple colors in cancelled books may make it hard to interpret a photocopy but, in my case there were only a few changes and so the lack of color was usually not a problem.

The map from the Valuation Office showed me which farm was leased by Edward RIEDY. The photocopies of cancelled books showed that the lease was transferred to Mary in 1880 (presumably after Edward died), transferred to Michael REIDY in 1902 (presumably Mary died), bought by Michael REIDY in 1906 (L.A.P. noted so this must have been a Land Act Purchase), and transferred to Edward REIDY (Michael's son?) in 1942 or 1943.

Now I have a place to visit when I visit Ireland next. I may stop in at the County Registrar (in Newcastle West) to see what has happened to the farm in the last 25 years. (Or maybe I'll write.)

Addresses:

Limerick Archives, The Granary, Michael St., Limerick, Republic of Ireland

The Valuation office, 6 Ely Place, Dublin 2, Republic of Ireland

Book Reviews

The Border or Riding Clans

Review of THE BORDER OF RIDING CLANS, FOLLOWED BY A HISTORY OF THE CLAN DIXON AND A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE FAMILY OF THE AUTHOR by B. Homer Dixon, K. N. L. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716, (1889) reprint 1996, 224 pp. Paper, index, $21.00 plus $4.00 S&H. To order write publisher and refer to Book #D396. Reviewed by Pat Coleman.

This book was originally published as a private printing in 1889, then by popular demand made more widely available. It has recently been reprinted to be enjoyed and employed by later generations of genealogists and historians. The Border clans are those that resided near the Scottish-English border, that is, not the better-known Highlanders. These clans, if only by force of geography, were considerably more loyal to the throne in London than were their Highland compatriots.

Dixon has really combined two books into one volume. The first book is a history, painted in broad strokes, of the various clans that resided along the border. In one hundred pages an author can go into considerable detail, and I am afraid that the reader sometimes loses sight of the historical context. Thus, I would recommend that one have a better knowledge of Scottish history than the smattering that I have, to gain the full benefit from the book.

The second book, another hundred pages, focuses on the author's clan, Dixon, which has many spelling variants, including most commonly Dickson and Dixson. He goes into great detail here, and those who have a connection to this clan will find that his work will make your own much easier. If one does not have a Dixon link this part of the volume would likely be of little interest.

The book contains an index of surnames but not of place names, events, or other key words of interest to the historian.

Who Were Those Celts?

WHO WERE THOSE CELTS? by Kevin Duffy. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716, 1996, 252 pp, illus, maps, index, paper. Cost is $24.00 plus $4.00 S&H. To order, write publisher and refer to Book #D822. Reviewed by Pat Coleman.

Duffy is an anthropology professor at Cambridge University, and has augmented his academic training with a fluid writing style to produce a book that is easily accessible to those of us who are interested in the "big picture" of our Celtic heritage as well as some of the interesting details. His writing uses many short sections, each of a couple of pages, which detail some accomplishment, historical event, or cultural attribute of the Celts. This is then followed by another such section without attempting to bridge the various sections together except through a broad theme such as the chapter heading. Thus, this is not the standard history.

Typical chapter headings include: The Earliest Celts, Ancient Celtic Cities, Who Were Those Druids?, End of the Continental Celts, Celtic Bards, Saints and Scholars. Examples of section heading are: Women as Gods, Daily Life of the Celts, Clothing, Hair Styles, Games and Sports.

I give this book a strong recommend. Its main attribute is that its style makes the content so readily available to all readers. For those who know very little about the Celts this overview can be an invitation to dig more deeply, to move on to specific parts of the Celtic culture that are of interest, whether history, language, art, religion, archeology or other. For those who have focused on the Irish culture, Duffy's book opens one eyes to the far wider span and far older origins of Celtic culture.

Dear Septs

"Just a note to say that I belong to at least four genealogical societies and yours is the best managed, most satisfactory publication (*the Septs*) that I receive. Thank you so much. I am sure a great deal of work goes into the organization and management of the many details that must be taken care of." *written to us by Marcella O'Keefe, Rutherford, N.J.*

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Purchases

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A147—Killarney and South-West Ireland. The Kerry coast, Glengariff, Cork & the South West of Ireland, Published by Ward, Lock & Co, Ltd, London, undated, 176 pp, index, maps.

C101—An Index to Crumlin Burial Records, Dublin, Ireland, 1740-1795; 1808-1861; and 1928-1982, compiled by Frank McCabe, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 213 pp.

C102—Loughmorne Presbyterian Church Graveyard and Surrounding District 192 years [Co Antrim], compiled and edited by Mrs Irish Stewart. Printed by The Northern Whig, Belfast, 1995, 76 pp, alpha.

C103—Index of French Church, Waterford City, Ireland, Memorial Inscriptions and Obituaries, by Michael O'Sullivan, Waterford City, Ireland. Published by author, 49 pp, 183 records.

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E016—Letters of a great Irish landlord. A Selection from the estate correspondence of the third Maarquess of Downshire, 1809-45 [Co Down]. Published by PRONI, 1974, 189 pp.

G076—Griffith's Valuation of Co Cork. 44 microfiche.

G088—Griffith's Valuation of Co Limerick. 19 microfiche.

G098—Griffith's Valuation of Co Tipperary. 24 microfiche.

G100—**Griffith's Valuation of Co Waterford.** 12 microfiche.

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H252—Donegal. History & Society, Edited by William Nolan, Liam Ronayne & Mairead Dunlevy. Published by Geography Publications, Templeogue, Dublin, 1995, 920 pp, indexed, illus, maps.

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H255—Londonderry. City of Refuge, An Education Booklet, by Cecil Kilpatrick, B.Sc. Published by the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland Education Committee, 1996, 32 pp.

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H257—Two Centuries of Life in Down, 1600-1800, by John Stevenson. Published by White Row Press, Belfast (first edition 1920), 1990, 508 pp, indexed.

H258—Tides and Times in the 'Port. A narrative history of the Co Down village of Groomsport with particular reference to the 150 years of Groomsport Presbyterian Church, by David Irwin. Publisher & date not listed, 178 pp.

H259—Take A Second Look Around County Down, by Noel Kirkpatrick. Published by Alkon Press, Newtownards, Co Down, 1993, 231 pp.

H260—Warrenpoint [Co Down], by Denis Donoghue. Published by Jonathan Cape, London (1991) 1992, 194 pp.

H261—Ecclesia De Drum, Recollections of The Parish of Drumbeg Diocese of Down, by Matthew Neill. Published by The Universities Press, Belfast, no date, 126 pp.

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H265—A Time in Our Lives. Jonesboro W.E.A. Group [Co Down]. Project of the Newry Volunteer Bureau, undated, 76 pp.

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H267—A history of Dunluce Presbyterian Church [Co Antrim], by Julia E Mullin. Published by Dunluce Presbyterian Chruch, Bushmills, Co Antrim, 1995, 100 pp.

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H269—Carrickfergus [Co Antrim], A Stroll Through Time, by Charles McConnell. Published by Carrickfergus Publications, 1994, 66 pp.

H270—Glenavy: Past and Present, compiled by Charles Watson. Printed in 1892, reprinted by Burning Bush Publications, 1986, 63 pp.

H271—A Past Apart. Studies in the History of Catholic Belfast 1850-1950, by A.C. Hepburn. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, 1997, 261 pp, indexed.

H272—Sweet Drummaul [Co Antrim], by Patrick O'Kane. The Catholic Parish of Drummaul, Randalstown, Diocese of Connor. No publisher listed, 1991, 120 pp.

H273—Goodbye Ballyhightown [Co Antrim], compiled by Roy Wallace. Published by The Arts Council, Outer Belfast Action Team, undated, 122 pp.

H274—Beneath The Shadow of Uisneach. Ballymore & Boher, Co Westmeath, edited by Jeremiah Sheehan! Published by Ballymore-Boher History Project, Ballymore, Co Westmeath, 1996, 494 pp, indexed by names and by places.

H275—A Short History of Cork, by W.G. MacCarthy. Published by Killeen Books, Killeen, Blackrock Village, Cork City, 1996, 64 pp. IB&M

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H277—The Famine in Ulster, Edited by Christine Kinealy & Trevor Parkhill. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1997, 247 pp., indexed, map, illust.

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Dear Septs

"As a novice at researching genealogy, I was thrilled to receive my January edition of *the Septs*. Since then, I have been anticipating the next issue as I found this journal to be most interesting and helpful," *as written by Mrs. Randall Weeks, South Dartmouth, Mass.*

Rea Family in Ireland

by Marina Anderson, Westminster, Colorado

I was always proud of having Irish blood flowing through my veins even if it was a small percentage. In school, St. Patrick's Day was magical as I lost all ties with other nationalities and became full Irish. Little did I know that an eight-day trip to Ireland in 1994, a college graduation present to myself, would change my life forever. An emotional bond surfaced that would continually draw me back to the emerald land, produce tearful farewells, and develop a strong connection to previously unknown ancestors with names of Rea and McCollum.

When I made plans to fly into Shannon , my father informed me it was his grandmother, Selena Rea Householder who was of Irish descent, at that time it was not known from where she came - possibly Dublin. While I was touring, falling in love with the breathtaking, lush land, an opportunity to return the next spring came and I knew that it was important that I make that journey.

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My first research of family started immediately upon returning home. Every chance I had, I went to the Archives; searching census records of the US for location of ancestors, always anticipating a wealth of information. Excitement grew when I found them in 1860, my Rea family (known as Ray), located in Illinois. Now, I had birthdates of gg grandparents and my g grandmother. My father located a copy of an obituary for my g grandmother in a collection of newspaper articles my grandmother kept and this provided the location of County Antrim as well as the date of her birth. At this point, I felt genealogy was a breeze and that I would have complete information on the family in no time. As everyone doing research knows, it was short-lived euphoria. I started to "hit brick walls". Confusion reigned as I was lost in direction. What do I do next?

My luck turned in 1995. Beth Mullinax of IGSI was on the same familiarization trip sponsored by Terry Flynn Tour; I started to "pick her brain" for ideas for further research.

Details of marriage and a date of death were finally obtained from an obituary of my ggg grandmother, Mary Leslie McCollum Rea, found after scouring dozens of books at the Denver Public Library. John Rea and Mary had been married in St. Anne's Cathedral in Belfast on January 22, 1844; Mary died in Illinois in July of 1887. Beth sent sheets regarding Griffith's Valuation for the name of Rea and McCollum for County Antrim and Belfast and also suggested other avenues to check. Progress was extremely slow or nonexistent as limited data was accumulated on the name Rea.

My father had mentioned my cousins had traveled to Ireland in 1965 but had not met any relatives. Up until now, I accepted this, but in desperation I had to write for any details that might help my search. A month after sending my letter, my mother mentioned my cousin had said something about gravestones she had photographed in Ireland. This was truly a surprise!!! After patiently waiting three months in October of 1996, a remarkable letter arrived with slides. My cousin stated she was not into family history and had not taken photos of gravestones up close. The next sentence "blew" me away. My cousin mentioned visiting the family farm outside of Belfast with then-living relatives. The farm was called Turbigill, and it was known for the well that was on the property. No map showed the area. the Ulster Historical Foundation informed me that tobar was Gaelic for well; also, a townland just north of Belfast was called Tobergill. *It had to be my Tobergill!* Upon contacting Beth, she was able to supply me with a copy of Griffiths for the townland. I had found my ggg grandfather, James Rea!

Usage of the Internet started in December of 1996. After several days of fumbling around on the Web, coming up with nothing under Rea, I happened across an index of individuals searching for information on families named Ray. The entry mentioned locations in Northern Ireland (yes), Illinois (yes) and Nebraska (YES). These were people also searching for my people. Through exchanges of email, my new-found cousin informed me of a 40-page manuscript of remembrances of our gg grandparents. When the package came in the mail a few days later, I devoured the pages, quickly digesting details of these beloved individuals who were now becoming flesh and blood, not just dates. Tobergill was confirmed as the place I needed to visit. A sense of urgency was

upon me. I had to leave soon. My pilgrimage to Northern Ireland this March took on even more importance, as my father was terminally ill and not expected to be with us much longer.

Looking down onto the green velvet patchwork quilt of farms during final approach into Belfast International Airport, I wondered which square might be mine. Through a fog of jet-lag I drove around the countryside that afternoon searching for buildings in the area that matched the tiny photos from my cousin I had on a CD rom disc. Two graveyards in the area proved empty of any grave markers for Rea even though one church matched the miniature image I carried. Since no one was visibly roaming in the area, I decided to attend Sunday church services the next morning.

Sitting on a worn pew, I wondered if any members of my family had devoted their time in carving the designs as stated in the manuscript. The minister welcomed me whole-heartedly and literally flagged down a car of married-in relations by the name of Ramsey. With their help, I met the last living member of the Rea family in Ireland. Annie was a sweet, tiny, independent woman of 90 years, living alone in a small bungalow near the church. After speaking with the present owner, I was about to walk down the long lane leading to the old stone house, home to the Rea family since the late 1700's. Within moments of maneuvering my way through an obstacle course of mud holes and grass clumps, I was at the threshold of the small, but impressive stone house I had so longed to see!

With the house being uninhabited for about 35 years, some deterioration had taken place, but my imagination took over as I stepped onto the stone floor in what I deduced was once the kitchen; the same stones my ancestors had worn down through the decades. I could hear the laughter of three small children, my g grandmother and her two siblings, melting in with the adult sounds of preparing a meal for 13 individuals. My family was more fortunate than most, but I wondered how that large family could fit into a house with four tiny bedrooms and very little living space?

Half a day was spent touring the house, investigating outer buildings, viewing the still-running natural spring and snapping over 36 photos to capture this momentous occasion. I only wished my father could be there to experience the joy and emotion!

My search continues. Hopefully it will be a little easier with living contacts in the area. What is foremost on my mind at this time? It's my next trip to Ireland. My next journey home.

"ar scath a cheile a mhaireas na daoine"

"It is in the shelter of each other that people live." Ancient Irish Proverb

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OPMA, A Treasure Hidden

by Stephen McCormac, County Dublin, Ireland

At the desk in the National Archives, Bishop St., Dublin, Ireland, there is a slim, hardcovered file. Inside, between the black covers, there is an index of several pages, covering a veritable treasure trove of what are called OPMA Boxes—Official Papers Miscellaneous Assorted. "Miscellaneous" is the key word here. There are 162 of these boxes.

I called up three of them initially and in them I found hundreds of pages of the names of Tithe Defaulters for the year 1831. In other words, a census substitute for that year.

The history of these lists is quite simple. With the refusal of many to pay tithes, many Church of Ireland Rectors and Vicars found themselves in financial difficulty. In order to alleviate this the Government created, "by an Act passed in the Second year of His present Majesty," a relief fund. this relief fund was called "Clergy Relief Fund, 1831." The sum total of the fund was £160,000. In order to obtain relief, the Clergyman had to swear an affidavit before a law officer in his own locality stating the methods he, the clergyman, had employed to recover the arrears of tithes. he also had to attach to this affidavit, a list, (or Schedule as it was called), of all of the tithe defaulters in his parish or indeed parishes. These affidavits and lists of names are in these OPMA boxes. There is, of course, much more than a list of names recorded on these pages.

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The actual information recorded is as follows: the tithe defaulter's name, his occupation, his address, the amount due, the amount of arrears, the name of the land for which tithes were due, the address of this tithe land and finally, the Barony in which the lands lay.

The significance of this information was not lost on me. I was taken particularly by the listing of occupation. Unfortunately, this is not given for each parish because some Vicars did not record it. But, happily the vast majority did—of those that I have so far come across. I have called up many more of these OPMA boxes but, so far, I have found lists of Tithe Defaulters in only four of them. But there are other wonders in them. I intend, of course, to call them all up.

I immediately decided to have every page photocopied and to type them out under the headings of Name, Occupation and Address. I also decided to go public. I wrote a letter to *The Irish Times* and to *The Tipperary Star*. Both letters were published. Anybody remotely connected with genealogy knows what happened next.

I have, so far, come across lists of names for the following counties: Tipperary, Kilkenny, Cork, Waterford, Wexford, Limerick, Laois, Carlow and Offaly. Some of these counties are covered much more extensively than others. Almost all of Kilkenny is covered, fifty-four parishes of Tipperary, but, hardly any of Offaly. I have finished recording the information for Tipperary. This runs to 239 pages of my own work, containing 9,346 names. I am working on Kilkenny at the moment. This is a much more extensive record. I will then go on to the other counties. All of this is, of course, a long term project. Also, insofar as I am not even close to being finished, this article is deficient in that I do not have an absolute overview of the entire record. I may discover more as I go along or arrive at new evaluations of the record contained in these lists of tithe defaulters. I have not opened anything close to all of these OPMA Boxes. Thus, I do not know how many more lists of tithe defaulters I may come across. I may, indeed, have seen all that there is to be seen.

In the meantime, I have lodged my finished Tipperary lists with The National Archives, the National Library and with Tipperary Libraries, Thurles. I was told that they would be put on the open shelves. I will lodge all of my completed lists with both the National Archives and the National Library.

There are several possibilities for further study of these lists. The affidavits that go with them give a clear account of the agitation that accompanied the refusal to pay tithes. Several of them mention an incident at Carrickshock, which seems to have terrified all of the vicars and rectors. Some affidavits name agitators and tithe proctors. They all deal with great disturbances. They also have the signature of both the vicar and the law officer before whom he swore his affidavit. Most of the affidavits were taken out in June and July, 1832.

From these lists, one could also study the distribution of sûrnames, the finances of tithes and both the distribution and types of occupation available in 1832.

One particular point that struck me was that people who lived in towns did actually pay tithes. I have name after name of individuals who lived in towns paying tithes on the addresses they occupied in those towns. This was very new to me, as I had always believed that only rural dwellers paid tithes. Apparently not.

Interesting as these lists of tithe defaulters are, I find the existence of 162 boxes of miscellaneous records even more fascinating. the index that covers them is adequate but it can be misleading. For example, the record of Tithe Defaulters I have come across is indexed as "Clergy Relief Fund." this, obviously, is not an accurate account of what is actually on record. the entire 162 boxes need much more concise indexing. I have gone through several of them looking for more lists and found myself distracted by all sorts of eye-catching records. I am cursed by this magpie curiosity.

On a personal note, I would like to state that I am not claiming these lists of tithe defaulters as a "discovery" of mine. I find it incredible that I should be the only person who has seen these, especially in recent years, given the level of research these days. I believe that others must have opened these boxes before me. I believe this even in spite of the fact that no one who has been in contact with me has ever heard of them, or indeed ever heard of the OPMA boxes themselves. Indeed, I was told, good-naturedly, by one authority that professional historians tend to believe that all the sources have been discovered by now and by them, and again humorously, I was told by another that it was rank novices like myself, who fumbled around in the dark that tripped up over something new. While I enjoy the vision this portrays, I find it hard to accept. And, if this is actually the case, then the question must be asked, what else is there in the various repositories waiting for the stumbling feet of utter novices to trip up over? Surely a case must be made for precise and comprehensive indexing of all of our sources.

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Dear Septs

Thanks to your surname lists, I have just connected with a Kirby relative. We share the same gg grandparents and are looking forward to sharing much information. *(from Ann Mitchell in Woodland Hills, Cal.)*

A Painter of Pictures

by Gloria Hann, Twin Falls, Idaho

I would like to share with you some of the enthusiasm I had upon opening the January, 1996 issue of *the Septs*, Tipperary "Well of the Plains," having sent for this back issue as a beginning search for my gg grandfather, John D. O'Mara, b 22 Dec 1814 in Tipperary, Ireland.

Several years ago I was a painter (of pictures). I painted both in the fields and studio, much of the latter from innate feelings for forms which seemed to emerge from the depths of my being, while still working in a realistic, representational art form. I am not obsessed with extrasensory superstitions, but a rounded, towering hill kept appearing as the only object in my sketches. This lone hill was spotted with various foliage, and at the top would appear clusters of trees, like finials atop a domed structure. I used to feel I placed these trees there in the attempt to deal with an impossible composition, which I'll add, was always painted in hues of green. Once I painted this subject surrealistically, with a lone grave at the base of this hill – not knowing from whence that came, though cemeteries fascinate me.

Warm fuzzy feelings engulfed me when I opened to page 12, seeing the photograph of The Rock of Cashel, and I was lost totally, reading the article by Ida Troye, "Tipperary – Green Velvet and Purple Mountains." I had painted this composition many times, but the castle was represented by trees. Upon viewing that photograph, I felt that innate image transfer from my spirit to my brain, just as though that hill has been imprinted upon a canvas within, stored in a chamber to which only my feelings have the key, a chamber not accessible by will alone. This may sound like it came from some Blarney Stone kisser, but these feelings came forth as strongly and as compelling as the rock form which was the basis of so many depiction attempts.

Maybe I will find my ancestor in Tipperary and maybe I won't. Some day I would love to visit the area and tread the Rathcool Cemetery and hopefully avoid the pitfall experienced by Ms. Troye.

Over the Fence

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are Irish Days at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library for the year 1997. 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 (612-645-3671)

August 9
September 13 October 11
November 8 December 13

IGSI Library Faces Move

The Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l is a branch of the Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS). We house our excellent collection of Irish research materials at the library presently maintained by MGS at 1650 Carroll St., St. Paul, MN 55104. The current lease expires in the spring of 1998 and MGS is almost certain to move its library, because of inadequate space and parking problems.

MGS has not committed to another building as yet but there is a building offer under consideration. The IGSI Board has discussed the prospects of moving, either with MGS in their new location, or some other appropriate space, over the past four months. We have not reached a final decision but will keep you up-dated on progress and prospects.

If members with further information or to offer comments on our moving the library, please let me, or any other board member know your opinion.

Florence Myslajek, President
1820 Long Lake Rd., New Brighton, MN 55112
E-mail: flomys@aol.com

The Constitution of the Irish Genealogical Society, International, branch of the Minnesota Genealogical Society was presented at the Quarterly Meeting on May 17, 1997. The amendments were approved, unanimously. Therefore, if you want a copy of the amended constitution, please request with a sase and we will forward a copy.

Election of Officers

The following members were unanimously elected as the Officers of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l for the 1997-1998 fiscal year at the Quarterly Meeting on May 17, 1997.

President	Florence Myslajek
1st Vice President	Thomas J. Mayclin
2nd Vice President	Ray Marshall
Secretary	Patricia Conn
Treasurer	William Buethe

The members of the Board agreed that the past year was successful because of the cooperation and diligence of the Board and the Committee Chairs of the past year.

Quarterly Meeting August 23, 1997

"Irish Genealogy On The Internet and How to do it"

by Todd Olson

Come join Todd Olson of the *Minneapolis Star & Tribune* on an Internet tour of Irish genealogy interest sites Don't have a computer, or not sure how to use the Internet? That's okay! Now is the time to get started.

Todd has a great background and has a way of helping you to get started or go to the next level. Join us for a morning of discovery and a new way to do genealogical research.

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Commemorative Enrollment Register

This ongoing project will become a part of IGSI's permanent collection. Honor someone of your choice in a new, specially designed book. A handsome commemorative card, acknowledging your donation will also be available. When designing your personal will, remember this opportunity to have your surname honored in this fashion. Or, if there are memorials for your loved ones, please consider this manner of remembering that person. This meaningful tribute to honor someone could also include anniversaries, graduations, & other milestones of our lives .

(see page 99 for an enrollment form)

Quarterly Meetings in 1997

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l

These are the dates for the IGSI 1997 quarterly meetings. For places and times of these meetings consult each issue of *The Septs*

August 23 November 15

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A Modest Dues Proposal

by Florence Myslajek, President IGSI

When in the course of budget planning it becomes necessary to consider a proposal to raise dues, a decent respect for the opinion of the membership requires that we give adequate notice.

Our individual dues have remained stable at $15 since 1993. Inflation, although not raging, has crept along at a steady pace from year to year and eroded some of our buying power.

We try to make the best and economical use of our funds, but we want to continue to add to our library resources. Maintaining our library may be more expensive if we relocate.

We also want to add databases to use on the computer we purchased last year. This will enable us to do more searches for our members. We have, and will, support special projects in Ireland.

Taking all these things into consideration, the Irish Genealogical Society, International Board voted at its June meeting to bring a proposal to the August quarterly meeting to raise dues for individuals in the USA to $20 and to $25 for members outside the USA. These amounts are in line, or less than, the dues of other similar genealogical organizations.

If approved by the membership at the August quarterly meeting, the new dues structure will be published in our October Septs and put into effect Jan. 1, 1998.

We ask for your understanding and cooperation in effecting this change smoothly, if it is approved at the August Quarterly meeting. In the meantime, if you have comments, please let me know.

Dear Septs

Anne Bruns of Seaside Park, N.J. says, "I am enjoying my membership very much. I have had a few interesting contacts through the surname list. Thanks."

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 the preceding page.

GRANT SAMPLE TOWNSEND

IG#3787 J. R. Bowin, 21875 Longeway Rd., Sonora, CA 95370-8994 is seeking info on John **GRANT**, B 1717 (where?) d 1801 Dinwiddie Co. VA. Ch: John chr 1745; Aaron b ca 1739; Steven b 1741; Burwell b ca 1743; Lucy b ca 1745; David b ca 1747 all in Halifax Co., VA

Birthplace & ancestry of David **SAMPLE** b 1770 SC (or NC?)m Mary (Polly) **TOWNSEND** 1791; d 1829 Morgan Co. IL. Ch: William b 1795; John b 1797 (both KY); Andrew b 1799 Adair Co, KY; Elizabeth b 1800; Light b 1804; Jacob b 1805; (all KY); Washington b 1809; Aaron b 1811; and Colson b 1815 (last 3 b Madison Co, IL

CALLAN MURPHY DIVISH

IG#2484 Colly Gruczelak, 3532 W. Pacific Coast Hwy, Ventura, CA 93001 -FAX (805) 648-3546, PHONE: (805) 648-6790. wants info on James **CALLAN.** par Hugh **CALLAN** & Katherine **MURPHY.** James A. b 1868/9 IRE, imm to CAN before 1905.Occupation "Bartender" Bellevue, Alberta, CAN. m Roseann **DIVISH** age 36, CH: Lawrence A. & Patrick James. He d in 1922, Vancouver, British Columbia, CAN., RC

SULLIVAN LANE McGARRY WELCH GEARY

IG#3727 Robert A. Welch, 127 W. 37th Ave., Spokane, WA 99203 E-Mail bawelch@thefuture.net searches for par of Ellen **SULLIVAN** B 4 June 1844 Bangor, ME. m James **LANE** 1863 Stillwater, MN. CH: Ann (**McGARRY**); Alice; & Molly (**WELCH**) all b in Stillwater, MN

Also Bridget **GEARY** b 1847 Bristol, CT, later lived in Galena, IL, m Edward **WELCH** in Stillwater, MN. She d 19 June 1915. Ch: Thomas William, b Stillwater.

MOLLOY/MALLOY HUNT BOYLE McGINNIS

IG# 3947 Susan Westbrook, P. O. Box 8, Dahlgren, VA 22448 E-Mail anthos@crosslink.net. Seeking info of par of James **MALLOY** b ca 1831 NY, d 07 Nov 1901 East St. Louis, IL. m Mary E. **BOYLE** b 01 Aug 1833 in NY, dau of William **BOYLE** and Rose **McGINNIS** b IRE. MALLOY family was RC & used MALLOY surname in all matters concerning the Church. In civil matters they used the surname **HUNT.**

MULLEN CARROLL HOBAN LYNCH

IG#3441 Mary Kay Mullen, 160 E. Madison Ave., Milton, WI 53563-1313 seeks info on Barney (b 1800) and Owen (b 1807)**MULLEN** in Co. Cavan IRE. Barney imm 1850 & Owen 1840 to US. Barney bur in Janesville, Rock, WI & Owen bur Elba twp, Didge, WI.

Also Patrick & Bridget **CARROLL** (1880 Census Buchanan Co., MO) Ch: Edward; James; Barney; Annie; Thomas; Patrick & Mary all b MO. Patrick Sr listed as a RR worker in 1880. Where did they move to? Thomas bur Milton Cenetery, Milton, WI 1960.

Also seeking Mary **HOBAN** or Hogan **LYNCH** bur in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Janesville, Rock Co., WI and listed as widow. When did her spouse, A. V. Lynch die and where is he buried? No records in Rock Co.

GORMAN HAYES KEOGH MALONEY

IG#3998 Paul Wamsley, 4119 Lake Livingston Ct., Baton Rouge, LA 70816-4325 seeks info on imm of Denis and Bridget **HAYES GORMAN,** William and Mary **HAYES KEOGH,** and Patrick & Judith **HAYES MALONEY** all married in Youghalarra Parish, Co. Tipperary, IRE 1825 to 1830. All imm to US mid 1800's believed through Connecticut before moving to Buffalo, NY. Where did they leave IRE and where did they enter US?

DELANEY COLEMAN WYNNE GEOGHEGAN DEVINE

IG#3305 Emmett Delaney, 12012 Greywing SQ#B3, Reston, VA 20191-1855 E-Mail: jem@worldweb.net. I am searching for a DELANEY association or listserver or club and for information on the **DELANEY**

surname. Specifically from Co. Laois (Queens) in Portlaoise or Moutmellick Districts in IRE.
John **DELANEY** b ca 1830 prob in Stradbally, Co. Laois, IRE. Ch: Patrick b ca 1861, Catherine, Margaret, John and James. Stradbally, Co. Laois, IRE

Patrick **DELANEY** b ca 1894 with sibs: James, John, Mary, Briget

Patrick **DELANEY** b 1936 in Mountmellick (only son) This is three Patricks in a row

Christopher **COLEMAN** b ca 1874-79, prob Dublin, No., IRE. Fa also Christopher. M Mary Anne **WYNNE** 23 Oct 1870 Dublin. Christopher d 11 Apr 1852 Dublin. Only 1 child, Annie, had any descendants.

John **GEOGHEGAN** b ca 1886/7 Dublin. Fa was Thomas. Poss bro Patrick. John m Margaret **DEVINE** on 21 Oct 1911 in Dublin. Distant relatives out there? Origin of the name?

SHANKS
IG# 4013 Jeanne S. Sellers, 10434 County Rd 290, Tyler, TX 75707-9150. Info on desc of William **SHANKS**, emigrated from Belfast, NI 1772 to northern SC (Marlboro & Marion Cos.) Son, George b IRE. George's ch: James C.; William Terry; Nancy; & Ashbury H. who all moved to AL in 1820's. sons became Methodist ministers. James moved to MS in 1860's; Wm & Asbury moved to TX in 1870's.

FLANNERY KINSELLA KENNEDY TOBIN ELWOOD
IG# 3938 Erin Turner, 10601 S. Lawler, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 searching William **FLANNERY** b 1838 (bros Michael, John, Charles) and his wife Alice **KINSELLA** b 1845, IRE. They imm to Chicago, IL before 1866, six ch were bap at Old St. Mary's RC. Census list fam as cousins to Patrick & Mary **(ELWOOD)KENNEDY**, b IRE, and the par of Patrick **TOBIN**.

Also searching for two ch of William & Allice Flannery. Terrence, b 1872 last in Chicago, IL 1905. Hanna Flannery b 1870, on rec'd is baptism.

HACKETT TURLEY
IG#3914 Patrick Kelly, 588 North Walnut St., Waterbury, CT 06704 looking for info on Keron **HACKETT** b ca 1833 Moate, Co. Westmeath. Lived in Waterbury CT, d 27 Apr 1886, bur in Old St. Joseph's Cemetery. M to Margaret **TURLEY**. Ch: Mary 1857; Daniel 1851; Patrick 1858; (possibly) John b 1853.

KEEFE CREGAN/CRONIN CAHILL MALONE TAAFFE LESTER
IG#3307 Mary Cahill Reagen, 105 E. Main St., Port Jervis, NY 12771-2111 seeking info on Patrick **KEEFE** b 31 Mar 1850, Rathfarrnham, Co. Dublin. Fa's name Patrick. Mo Elizabeth (Bessy) **CREGAN/CRONIN**. imm to NYC 1864-1869

Michael **CAHILL** b ca 1824, Dublin, IRE imm 1840, m in NYC 1852? moved to Orange Co., NY- 3rd wife Catherine **MALONE**.

Nelly **TAAFFE** b ca 1825 Catherlag, Co. Cork, IRE, near Little Is (Cork Harbor). m John **LESTER** b 1820 Clonmel, Co. Cork. Nelly d in IRE. John & 4 daughters imm. to Orange Co., NY 1856

ANDERSON DWYER LEAHY/LAHY BEARY/BERRY WHELAN O'BRIEN
IG# 3602 John A. Coley, 7068 Edgeworth Drive, Orlando, FL 32819 seeks info on Patrick **ANDERSON** b ca 1820 m Mary **DWYER** ca 1839. Res Twn Carrigbeg, Par Castletown, Co. Limerick, IRE. Ch: Catherine bap 12 Jan 1840; Michael bap 28 dec, 1842; Thomas bap 21 May 1848; Patrick bap 5 May 1851; Honora bap 13 Mar 1855—all prob in St. Patricks RC Church, Doon, Co. Limerick, IRE.

Also seeking date & place of d of John **LEAHY/LAHY** bap 6 June 1826 Doon, Co. Limerick, IRE, m Catherine **BEARY/BERRY** 10 Feb 1857 Pallasgrean, Co. Limerick, IRE. his fa Patrick and mo Honora **WHELAN**.

Also seeking place of d of Catherine **BEARY/BERRY** bap 18 Jan 1830, Pallasgrean, Co. Limerick. Her fa Patrick **BEARY** and mo Ellen **O'BRIEN** m 22 June 1817 Pallasgrean, Co. Limerick, IRE

CREAVY/CREAVEY/CREEVYMcCREVY/McREAVY PRICE
IG# 4128 Vicki S. Johnston, 303 Susan St., Roseburg, OR 97470 Looking for info on John **CREAVY**, b ca 1798, IRE, d ca 1870/76 Frankenmuth, MI and wife Mary B. **PRICE** b 18 Mar 1804 IRE.d 28 Dec 1876 Portsmouth, MI Ch: (all b IRE) Margareth b 1824 m George**WILLIAMS**, 1848, Lewiston, NY & d aft 1890

Frankenmuch, MI. Martin, b 1824 (poss Dublin); John b 1826; Mary Ann b 30 Sept 1830 m John **SMITH** 1854 Lewiston, NY, d 6 Nov 1913 Arbilla, MI; Eleanor (Ellen) b 5 Apr 1831 m Jesse **HOPKINS** 1856 Lewiston, NY, d 29 Dec 1923 Grand Rapids MI; Elizabeth b 5 May 1833 m Andrew Jackson **MERRILL**7 Feb 1853 in Lewiston, NY; Harriett Amelia b Mar 1839 Lewiston, NY m Elias **STEPHENS** 1859 (Lewiston, NY or Portsmouth, MI) d aft 1920 Ishpeming, M

ALDERDYCE PATTERSON
IG# Joseph Brooks, 7260 Wright, Jonesville, MI 49250 is seeking info on Thomas **ALDERDYCE** b 1800, Co. Antrim, IRE (fa George b 1742, d 1824) and wife Rosa **PATTERSON** (fa Bingham).
Thomas & Rosa imm to USA 1829, settled in Lenawee Co., MI

FANE MULLEN/McMULLEN McCARTY FIELDING REDMOND
IG# 0176 Kevin R. Fane, 1909 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, IL 60608-2994 is seeking IRE locations & relatives for the following families: In IRE John/Patrick **MULLEN/McMULLEN** m Margaret **O'MAHEY/ MAHONEY** b poss Cork 28 May 1796, d 10 Feb 1887 Dixon, IL. 3 dau: Johanna (b Cork City, IRE 10 May 1821, d 10 Nov 1897 Dixon, IL). M in NY to John **FANE** (b IRE ca 1826 d 12 Jan 1871 in Dixon, IL); Catherine (b poss Blarney, Co. Cork 15 Aug 1838 d 10 Jan 1922 Lake Forest IL) m Linus **NIEMEYER**; and Dau, name unknown remained in IRE. Widow, Margaret **MULLEN/McMULLEN** m in IRE, Charles **McCARTHY** (b IRE 15 Mar 1800 d 17 May 1869 Dixon, IL). Dau Mary Elizabeth (b IRE 17 Mar 1842 d 23 Dec 1903 Dison, IL) m Charles **TURNEY**. Fam imm to NY in 1850's to Lee Co., Dixon, IL mid-late 1850's. Margaret's cousin, Fa James **FITZGERALD**,
among first priests in northern IL.

John **FANE**, so of John & Johanna **FANE** m Margaret **FIELDING**. dau of John **FIELDING** (b poss Co. Cork 17 Mar 1825 d 11 Sept 1905 Dixon, IL) & Ann **REDMOND** (b IRE ca 1831 d 21 Oct 1895 Morrison, IL)

Three **FIELDINGS** m three **REDMONDS**: Ellen **FIELDING** (b IRE ca 1842 d 16 Apr 1883 Kalamazoo, MI) m Patrick Joseph **REDMOND** (b IRE Athy, Co. Wexford 1842 d 21 May 1926 Kalamazoo) Mary **FIELDING** (b IRE ca 1831 d 10 Nov 1912 Watson Twshp, Allegan Co., MI) m John A. **REDMOND** (b IRE 1835 d 21 May 1907 MI) Other **FIELDING** sib in US: Julia **FIELDING** (b IRE ca 1831 d 4 June 1913 Hillsdale, MI) m Patrick **SWEENEY**; Abigal/Abigail **FIELDING** (b IRE d 13 June 1916 Cohoes nY) m Charles/William **MULCAHY**. In IRE, the par of these **FIELDING** children were poss Charles **FIELDING** and Julia **CURTISS**.

O'BRIEN HAYES
IG# 3750 Kathleen Lipsmeyer Nichols, 1213 S W 97th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73139 (kathleen@ionet.net) is searching for par of Elizabeth **O'BRIEN** b. 15 Oct 1847 Queens Co. (Leix) Ire. Needs bapt. records of Elizabeth & siblings. She m. ca. 1872 William **HAYES** b. 1840, bapt. Galbally Par., Ire. Imm. to USA prob bef 1870. Died 22 Apr 1903 Hannibal, MO, bur. St. Mary's Cem., Hannibal.

DELAPP BURKE HOAR O'HARA
IG# 2664 Mary Hoar (shamrock@cyburban.com) is looking for info on the fam of Michael and Bridget Delapp Burke. Mike was mayor of Green Island, NY, near Troy for many years. Also looking for info on the fam of Ellen Hoar and Owen O'Hara. Owen was the publisher of a Newark NJ newspaper.

MAGILLIGAN/McGILLIGAN/GILLIGAN REILLY FLYNN LYNCH
IG#3293 Barbara Gilligan, 3807 Pinebrook Rd., Alexandria, VA 22310, is looking for **GILLIGANs** imm. from IRL poss. via Canada, settled Pittston, PA. Son John, b. ca 1835, m. Margaret **REILLY** 15 Nov 1864 in Pittston. Also lookingfor for families of Henry **FLYNN** and Anne **LYNCH**, imm. from Dublin ca 1849 to PA. Dau. Mary, b. 1870 m. Thomas Joseph **GILLIGAN** (son of John/Margaret) of Pittston.

VAUGHAN
IG# 4002 Patrick Vaughan, 4098 Hawthorne Way, Boise, ID 83703, is seeking info on Jeremiah **VAUGHAN**, b. 1832, Co. Cork, RC, imm. ca 1848, poss. thru Canada, poss lived NJ & MO, settled 1857 in Burlington, Coffee Co., KS, Farmer, d. Burlington 1906.

REDMOND
IG# 4034 John Redmond, 3914 Chatham Rd., Ellicot City,. MD 21042 (jaredmond@worldnet.att.net) is seeking info on William **REDMOND**, imm. to US 1850-80, fa. John and bro. Dr. John, LRCSI, in Dublin.

ROONEY STINSON DREIS
IG# 2599 Mrs. Preston E. Groome, 5 Nichols Rd., Morristown, NJ 07960, seeks info on fam. of Patrick ROONEY and Mary Murphy, b. Co. Sligo, lived 123 Worth St., NYC. Son Patrick, Jr., b. ca 1866 NYC, m. Jennie Stinson; dau Julia Rooney, b. 26 Feb 1863, NYC, m. George Dreis; son William Rooney, b. 6 Aug 1855.

O'KANE McHUGH
IG# 3895 Jeanne Feighery, 4308 Hegner Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45236, wants info on Patrick O'Kane and Catherine McHUGH, d. Co. Galway <Tuam?) ca 1888-98. Son John Joseph d. Galway ca. 1887; daus. Sabina, Nora, Kate, Mary, Julia and Delia/Bridget emig. to Cincinnati.

LAWLESS
IG#3528 Nancy Farrell, 21 Knox Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216, would like info on Thomas J. LAWLESS, b. ca 1780, par. of Kilbride, Co. Wicklow, settled in Buffalo ca. 1850 with children Thomas, Henry, Ellen & Ester. Poss. lived in Patterson, NJ. Any LAWLESS info sought.

RYAN CROWS FARMER
IG# 0136 Tom McCarthy, 536 W. 9th St., Traverse City, MI 49684, is looking for information on Edward RYAN, wif. Ann. Res. Chicago ca. 1864. ch: William, Thomas, Michael, Johanna CROWS, Mary Anne FARMER, Bridget, Catherine & Elizabeth

WASHINGTON
IG# 1618 George MacVeigh, 9313 Renshaw Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817, seeks info on par. of Ellen Martha WASHINGTON, b. 14 Jun 1834-36, Albany, NY. Ellen m. ca 1850 to Francis D. Gutgesell in NY or WI. Lived in LaCrosse, WI & McKinney, TX. D. in St. Paul, MN 11 Jan 1906

MAHONEY NOLAN
IG# 1287 Jacqueline Mahoney Watts, 4916 Forge Rd., Perry Hall, MD 21128 would like to find gfather's brother - James MAHONEY, b. Tullaroan, Co. Kilkenny 13 May 1865, imm. 1869 with par. Dennis MAHONEY, b. 1815, & Mary Nolan, b. 1838 and sibs: Bridget Prince (b. 26 Sep 1856), Patrick (b. 3 Oct 1858), Julia (B. 26 Sep 1862), William Dennis (b. 15 Apr 1860), Dennis (b. 17 May 1867), and Thomas (b. 4 May 1868). All lived & d. in Trenton, NJ except William who l. & d. in Baltimore, MD.

HACKETT TURLEY FINLEY
IG# 3914 Patrick Kelly, 558 N. Walnut, Waterbury, CT 06704 (pskelly@riconnect.com) is looking for info on Keron HACKET (ca 1833-86) and Margaret TURLEY (ca 1822-1882 - b. poss. Moate, Westmeath). Lived Waterbury w/ch. Patrick, Daniel, Mary & James. Patrick m. Anna FINLEY and had 2 children.
McANARNEY/McINIRNEY/McANERNEY/McINERNEY McGRATH

IG# new Glenn McAnarney, 16314 E. Pacific, Independence, MO 64050 (gmcanar804@aol.com) desires info on Arthur McANARNEY, b. 1802 Co. Sligo, d. 1894, Montgomery Co., IL, m. Elizabeth McGRATH, b. IRL, 1804, d. Sangoman Co., IL, 9 children b. in IRL: Patrick 1829, Sarah 1831, James Russell 1832, John b. Co. Down, 1836, Edward 1836, Arthur 1839, kElizabeth 1841, and Mary Ann 1844. Family imm. to New Orleans in Fall of 1854.

CULLINANE WALSH QUINN
IG# 3779 Jack Quinn, 5908 Rocky Rill Road, Columbus, OH 43235, seeks info on par of James CULLINANE, b. par. of Toorneen, Co. Waterford 1815, m to Miranda unk. Cousin Pierce Cullinane settled with him in Jackson Co., OH and later in Monroe Co., IA. Also looking for info on par. of William WALSH (10 May 1830 - 5 Jul 1888) and w. Alice unk (1831 - 12 Oct 1878), both born in Toorneen par. and d. in Monroe Co. Also looking for info on Nicholas QUINN, b. 1817 IRL and w. Mary Jane unk, both buried in Monroe Co.

DOOLING/DULIN/DOOLEY GILL THOMPSON PRICE WESTERMAN MCKINSEY
IG# 3641 Dianna Privette, 4106 Rendale Dr., Jacksonville, FL 32210 (swtwinds@usa.net) seeks to make contact with desc. of Parnetta Doolin & Vincent GARNER (2nd wife, m. 8 Jan 1834 in Pulaski Co. KY. Ch: Thomas S. (m. Rachel PRICE), Howard W. (m. Amanda J. Patton), Leroy D.(m. Nancy Hubble), Elizabeth (m. D.W. Barron and Ebenezer Thompson Garner. Nancy's par were either Daniel Doolin & Nancy Eoff Knox Dulin Taylor or Thomas Doolin & Elizabeth Eoff Knox Dulin/Doolin. Interested in other KY connections also.

Also seeks info on Pulaski Co. residents William Lambert Thompson, son Jesse P. m. Winny McKinsey ca 1830; their dau Synthia Ann Thompson m. James M. GILL 5 Jul 1853. James (Richard) Price, Sr. m. Margaret (Richard & Eleanor Clifford) Westerman; James Price, Jr. m. Susanna Gastineau 23 Feb 1822;

McCUTCHEON HUNTER

IG# new Lee/Gerry Cady are seeking info on Maggie McCUTCHEON, b. Enniskillan, IRL, 1865 to Francis nd Susanna HUNTER. She married George W. HUNTER in NY 8 Oct 1887 and d there 21 Aug 1906.

McMAHON

IG# 3392 Lois Irvine, 1641 9 A. North, Ft. Dodge, IA 50501, seeks info on the mother of John (Dec 1847-1927, Tara, IA), Tom, Michael and Mary McMAHON to Patrick McMAHON. The men immigrated to the US ca 1863. Mary stayed in IRL and is belived to have become the Clerk of Court at Ennis, Co. Clare. The other brothers may have emig. separately to Canada and Australia or poss. stayed in NY. Seeking Townland and further info on family.

WARNER

IG# 3910 Eunice Sandling, 1412 Wilson Rd., Lancaster, TX 75146, would like to make contact with desc. of Wettenhall WARNER, b 12 Dec 1736 in Dublin; m. Elizabeth CARGILL 29 Jul 1766 in SC. ch: Charlotte (Lottie) m. William Morris; John; Thomas Cargill; Sarah Clara; Nancy; and P:olly Banks m. William Cooper. Ch of Charlotte & William: Chessley B., m. Patsy Thomas 25 Nov 1830, Marion Co., MS; Elizabeth m. Stephen Richardson ca 1819; Wetten (Whit) Hall Warner, b 1794, m Sarah Richardson; Mary m. William Fussell; Charlotte m. Sherwood Fussell; Thomas Cargill m. Mary Thomas; William Fountain m. Caroline Letchworth; Barbara m. Josep;h Kaufman; Jemima m. Jacob Wood; Kesiah m. William W. Williams; Henry James; and Elsie m. Jerry Jones.

McMANEMY/McMANAMA/McMANOMY

IG# new Betty Clark, 775 W. rogers Rd., #31, Tucson, AZ 85705 would like any info on John McMANEMY, b. ca 1816 IRL, or Edward McMANEMY, who filed citizenship papers in Philadelphia in 1850 or on anyone by that name in Ontario, Canada.

Emigrants Leaving Home—The Priest's Blessing

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

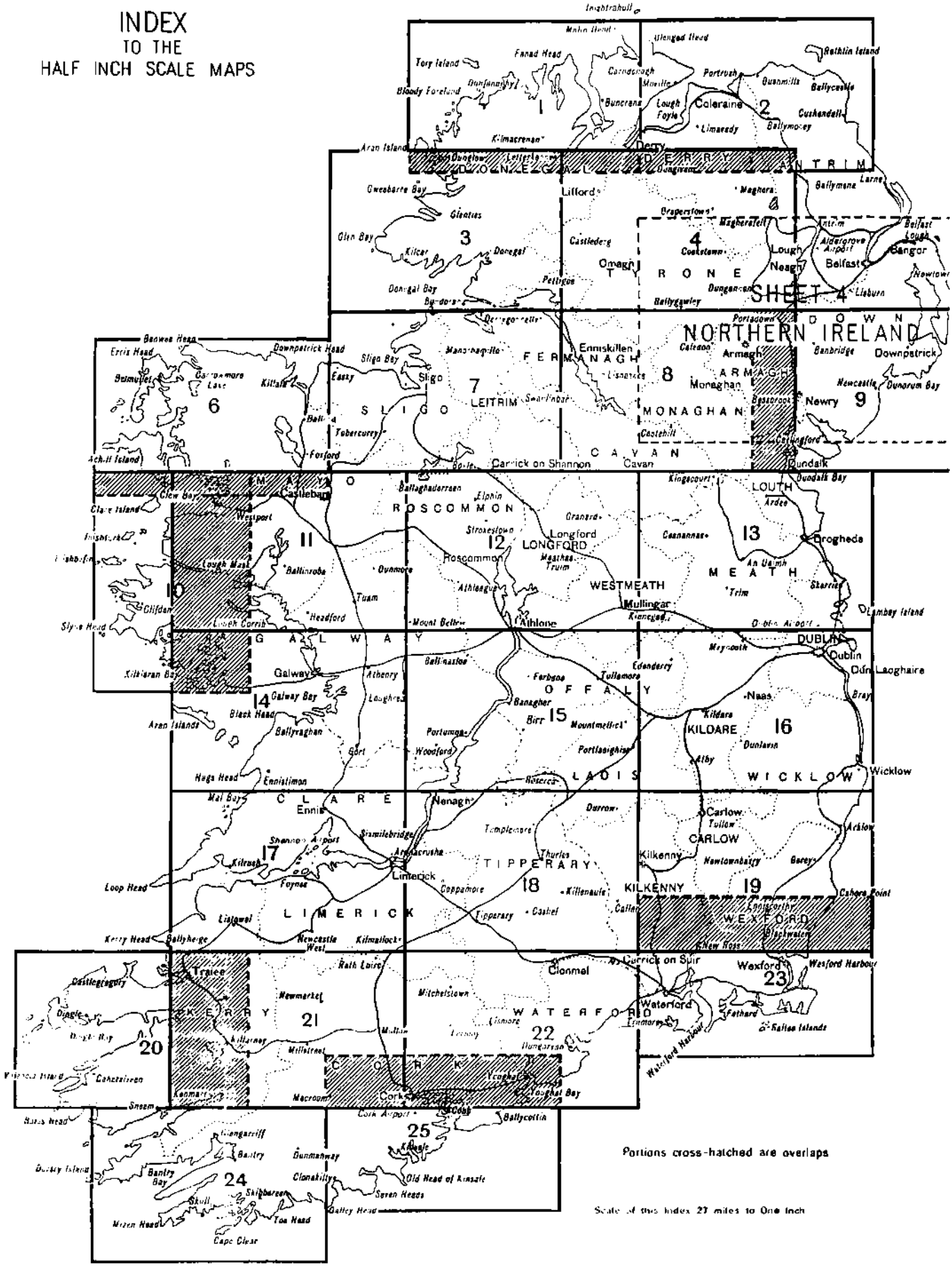
Quebec Emigrant Hospital Patients 1828/9

from *Quebec Gazette*, 10 August 1829,
as seen in *Irish Family History*, Co. Kildare, Vol XII 1996

Names of Patients	Disease	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, 1829
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*	*Number of Patients discharged during the month*	*68*
Admitted during the month	*89*	*Died*	*03*
Remaining in Hospital on 1 August 1829	*50*		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County Louth

"The Independent Sovereignty of Argial"

County: Louth "River Lud or Hollow" **Province:** Leinster **Capital:** Dundalk
formerly known as "Argial" and once part of Ulster

Towns:	Carlingford	Ardee	Dunleer	Castle-Bellingham
	Collon	Louth	Lurgan-Green	Tallonstown
	Flurrybridge	Annaglasson	Clogher	Mullaghcrew
	Drogheda	Ballymascanlan	Termonfechan	Omeath
	Greenore Point	Cooley Point	Dunany Point	Soldier's Point
	Clogher Head			

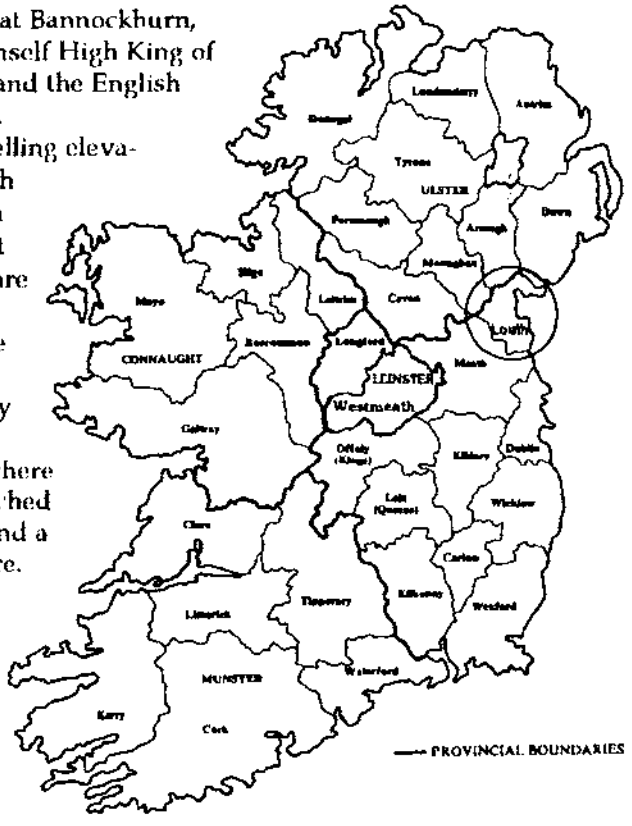
Land Area: 200,484 acres **Cultivated:** 185,565 acres **Mountains & Bog:** 14,916 acres

Bounded by: Counties Armagh, Monaghan and Meath and the Irish Sea. It is the smallest county in Ireland.

The county was one of four counties of the English "pale" (enclosure). It was originally conquered by John DeCourcy in 1183 and under the right of [that] King John became populated with English settlers and from then on subject to English jurisdiction. Edward, brother of Rober THE Bruce, who had just defeated the English at Bannockburn, conquered them at Dundalk in 1315 and proclaimed himself High King of Ireland. He was defeated a year or two later and killed and the English regained uneasy control over a poverty stricken Ireland.

The southern districts are level, varied by gently swelling elevations, in a state of high cultivation, and interspersed with thriving plantations; to the north, the surface rises into a lofty group of mountains. Fish of many kinds are caught off the shores of this county: the most common species are turbot, cod, haddock, plaice, ling and herring. It may be said to be altogether an agricultural county. Much of the land is under pasture, but every description of grain is extensively cultivated. Flax is also grown in great supply for the supply of the manufacturing towns of England. Much of the land is cultivated by the spade; and even where the plough is used, the land is afterwards carefully trenched with it. The old solid-wheeled car has been laid aside, and a light, well-constructed single horse cart supplies its place.

The extensive forests so frequently mentioned in the wars of the sixteenth century have entirely disappeared, and the only traces remaining of them are some scattered underwoods near the bases of the mountains.



(See **Louth** on page 116)

From The President—
Florence Myslajek

IGSI tries to serve members outside our immediate area in whatever way we can within the constraints of our all-volunteer organization.

Florence Myslajek

Early in 1997 we offered to speak at a genealogical meeting within a day's drive of St. Paul. Our presentation would be specifically about Irish genealogical research and history.

During 1997 IGSI has made the following outreach presentations or appearances:

St. John The Baptist School. In March, Beth Mullinax spent most of the day at this school in **Savage, Minn.** She talked to second grade through eighth grade students, introducing them to some beginner's points in genealogy and told them a little about Irish history.

The Arts & Heritage Center in **Montgomery, Minn.** invited us to display Irish materials at their center for the month of March. Our display "Irish In Minnesota" was part of an impressive array of artifacts brought in by residents of the area. Ida Troye and I traveled with Beth to attend. On March 8, Beth Mullinax presented classes on Irish history, beginning Irish Genealogy and illustrated information about travel in Ireland with some of her many slides.

Ida Troye, editor of *The Septs* journal accompanied her daughter to a conference in **Rochester, New York** in May. While there she made a courtesy call to the Rochester Genealogical Society. She offered to speak on Irish Genealogy if they were having a meeting in the next few days. They were interested because their scheduled speaker had canceled for their quarterly meeting. Ida made a quick call to IGSI in St. Paul for handouts and starred as their main speaker on Beginning Irish Genealogy. What an outreach!

Beth Mullinax traveled ***to*** **Alexandria, Minn.** to speak under the sponsorship of the Douglas County Genealogical Society on beginning Irish genealogy, Griffith's valution and census substitutes. The Itasca County Genealogical Society's meeting at the **Bovey** Town Hall near Grand Rapids was attended by both Beth and myself. Beth spoke on beginning Irish genealogy and Griffith's Valuation. She also took books from her personal collection and our library in St. Paul. At some of the meetings we also offered a number of the ordnance survey maps of Ireland for sale.

Again, I traveled with Beth to **Welcome, MN** to the Martin County Genealogical Society meeting and Beth gave her usual presentation. We brought copies of past issues of *The Septs* journal, featuring the counties of Ireland for sale.

Gene-A-Rama Conference took place at **Wausau, Wisc.** sponsored by the Wisconsin Genealogical Council, Inc. Beth, Ida and Pat Conn staffed a booth there, with both sales and information.

(See **President** on page 118)

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From The Editor—

Ida Troye

This issue is so full of diversified information, I know there will be something for everybody. Mr. O'Regan of the Ontario Genealogical Society is a grand contributor to this Journal and the article on the Wexford Irish to Canada is outstanding. it is extremely long, but worth the pages it adorns.

Ida Troye

The NYC Police Census is extremely interesting and since so many Irish went through New York City, I felt it applied to our "want list" of sources. Tom McCarthy has done a good deed for researchers in reporting on this source.

We have a delightful tale of an American meeting two smiling Irishmen and the outcome of that experience from Pat Coleman.

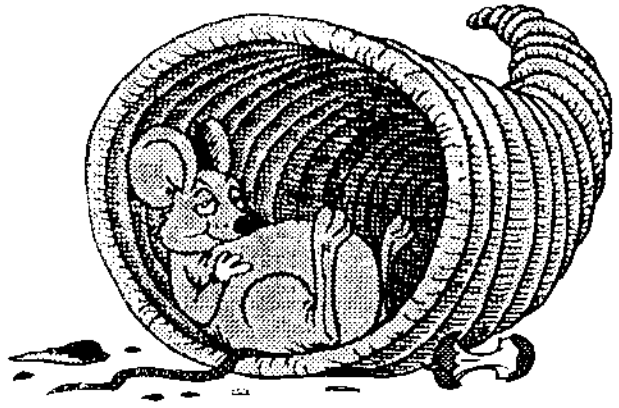
Ray Marshall has submitted two reports on police "blotters" in Ireland, as well as his County Louth report. As usual he has brought interesting articles in Computer Talk and Best of Irish Web.

A membership to IGSI would be a wonderful gift this holiday, and don't forget to brouse our book list. Lots of new books for gifts for yourself.

We are sending your our best wishes for the holidays.

Enjoy!

Ida



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Irish Genealogical Society, International

Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Ave. S.
Richfield, Minnesota

Saturday , November 15, 1997

Note: Earlier starting time

Program

8:30–9:00 a.m.	Registration
9:00–9:30	Business Meeting
9:30–10:00	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
10:00–11:00	*Speaker:* Seamas Cain, *"A Commemoration of the Great Famine."*
11:00–11:20	General questions, answers and announcements
11:45	Room Cleared

For Further Information
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Louth (continued from page 113)

A pin-manufactory in Dundalk gives employment to upwards of 600 persons where there are also extensive distilleries and breweries as well as elsewhere in the vicinity. The eastern district produces 300,000 gallons of whiskey annually, mostly for home consumption and of superior quality. Flax-mills are to be seen on all the smaller rivers and there are several large and very powerful flour and meal mills throughout the county. (1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland).

Tourist Attractions: Ardee Castle; Round Tower at Monasterboice; Mellifont Abbey; Cuchulainn's Stone near Dundalk; and the Cooley Peninsula

Population:

1821	119,129	1861	90,713	1901	65,820	1946	66,194
1831	124,846	1871	84,021	1911	63,665	1956	69,194
1841	128,240	1881	77,684	1926	62,739	1966	69,519
1851	107,662	1891	71,038	1936	64,339	1996	92,163

Registered voters in 1836: 1,194

Note the decrease of over 40% 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. But Louth suffered less than many other parts of Ireland.

Most Common Names (from Ryan, Lewis, Mathison and others)

Year 1100	O'Carroll	McArdle	McSorly	(Mc)Barron	McScanlan	Norman
deCourcy	Verdon	Bellew	Tafe	Dowdall	Peppard	Plunkett
Plantation	(none)					
Year 1890	Byrne	Kelly	Murphy	Smith	Clarke	Duffy
McArdle	Reillly	Carroll	Mathews	Martin	Donnelly	Farrell
Morgan	Rice	Hanratty	McCourt	McKenna	Boyle	Connor
Lynch	O'Hare					

Baronies: Ardee, Ferrard, Louth, Upper Dundalk, Lower Dundalk

Parish Structure (from Ryan and others)

Church of Ireland Parishes in County Louth and Commencement Date of Registers

Ardee	1732	Charlestown	1822	Drumcar	1841	Dundalk	1727
Killanney	1825	St. Mary Drog.	1763	St. Peter, Drog.	1654	Stoneborough	1802
Tullyallen and Mellifont			1812				

Presbyterian Church records are available for the Louth parishes of Corvally (1840) and Dundal (1819).

Roman Catholic Parishes in the Dioceses of Armagh (mostly) and Meath and Commencement Dates of Registers

Ardee	1810	Ballymascanlan	1838	Carlingford	1835	Clogher	1744
Clonmore	1791	Collon	1791	Dromiskin	1787	Dunbin	1752
Dundalk	1790	Dunleer	1847	Faughart	1851	Kilsaran	1809
Louth	1833	Monasterboice	1834	St. Peters, Drog.	1744	Tallanstown	1804
Termonfeckin	1823	Tullyallen	1821				

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County

Catholic record keeping did not generally begin until 1830 or later. Areas such as Louth, which were near large English settlements of the "Pale," do have older recordkeeping in many of their Catholic parishes. Many records have been microfilmed by the LDS Library and are available for viewing through their **Family History Centers.**

Major Louth Landowners, 1876 (acres)

1871 Population 70,511 Inhabited Houses: 13,927 Landowners of 1 acre or more: 701
Pop. per House 5.06 Landowners of less than 1 acre: 578

Lord Clermont	20,369	Lord Massereene	7,193	A.H. Smith Barry	6,239
Col. J.C.W. Fortescue	5,262	Lord Bellew	5,109	Rev. Henry Stobart	4,249
Sir A.E. Bellingham	4,186	Earl of Roden	4,151	Lord Louth	3,578
Lord Rathdonnell	3,188	Blaney T. Balfour	3,137	Rev. Archer Clive	3,103
Charles B. Marley	3,067	Frederick J. Foster	3,005	Sir John S. Robinson	2,941
John Murphy	2,799	Sir Cavendish Foster	2,769	Conway E. Dobbs	2,270
William Ruxton	2,262	T.P.H.M. Filgate	2,250		

Researching in Louth

Meath Heritage Centre
Mill Street, Trim
County Meath, Ireland

Louth Archaeological Society
5 Oliver Plunkett Park
Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland

Louth County Library
Chapel Street, Dundalk
County Louth, Ireland

IGSI Library Books

H149 History of Knockbridge
H192 The History of Dundalk and Its Environs
Binder 2 Tombstone Inscriptions in Fochart Graveyard

Microfiche

Griffiths Valuation, Surname Index and Townland Maps
LDS International Genealogical Index microfiche for County Louth

Internet Links

http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/geneal/Louth.htm
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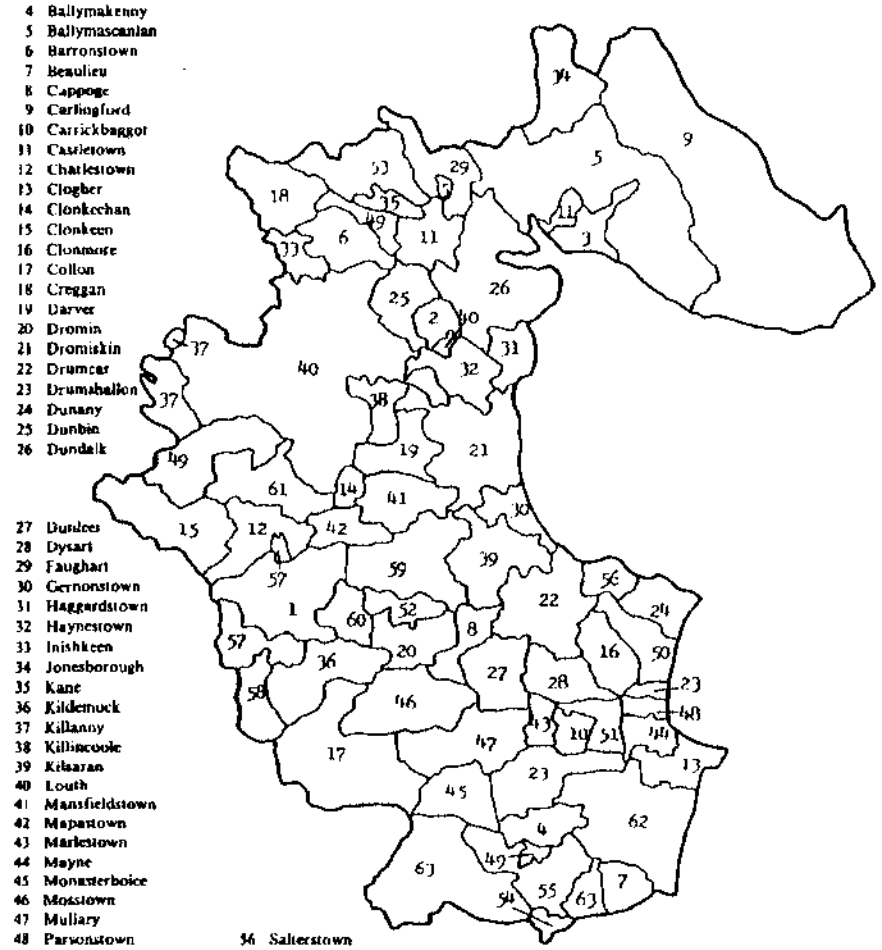
Parishes of County Louth



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Map is from A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland *by Brian Mitchell*

IGSI also sponsored a round table discussion at the breakfast meeting.

IGSI participated in the indoor-outdoor Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair at the University of St. Thomas in **St. Paul, Minn.**. We had book sales, maps and general information available and many volunteers participated.

Dakota County Genealogical Fair in **So. St. Paul, Minn.** where Beth offered her presentation and Ida Troye staffed our booth and answered questions about genealogy.

Third Annual Irish Genealogical Congress, St. Patricks College, **Maynooth, Ireland** in September where we were pleased to be listed as one of the supporting bodies. Several of our IGSI members from different parts of the world attended the Congress. Formally and informally, we tried to acquaint conference attendees with the resources of our organization.

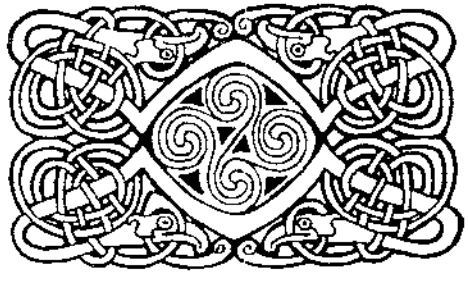
In October Beth and I will travel to **Chisholm, Minn.** for a full day workshop as part of a series of workshops on "Digging For Your Roots" sponsored by the Iron Range Research and Interpretive Center. Also, the Celtic Heritage Fair, **St. Paul, Minn.** at the St. Paul Armory will see our friendly faces. The **White Bear** Genealogical Society holds their meeting on October 2 and Ida Troye will present beginning Irish genealogy and discuss *The Septs*.

On November 1, IGSI will present information at the Prairieland Genealogical Society in **Marshall, Minn.**

Now, as if this weren't enough, just for fun several members of IGSI went to the wonderful Irish Fest in **Milwaukee, Wisc.** for three days of Irish music, dancing, theater as well as cultural heritage and networking with other genealogy groups. It is one of the greatest places to hear Irish music of all varieties.

We continue to try to find ways to serve members outside our immediate area. If you have some ideas on how we can serve, please write to me.

Florence



Strangers to Tea in County Louth

By Patrick Coleman

This past summer I had the pleasure of visiting Ireland with my wife, mother and cousin, visiting several counties in the West as well as County Louth. I had prepared myself and my companions for doing a little research mixed in with our sightseeing. Mostly the kind I call "outdoor" research—cemeteries and driving through the countryside to get a feel for the locality where our ancestors lived.

The key event in my preparation actually took place a couple of years ago, when I found a book in the IGSI library on the history of Knockbridge parish in Co. Louth. As I read the book I realized that Knockbridge was next to the parish that my Thornton ancestors came from, Louth parish, and that Knockbridge was formed out of Louth parish in 1858, after my Thorntons left. Thus, the book provided more than simply general background information for me. In the course of reading the book, I came across mention of several different Thorntons, spurring me to believe that there might still be relatives living in the area.

In 1966 I wrote to the author, Patrick O'Neill, a former head master of the local school, explained my research problem, and asked whether he might be able to find some of the oldest records for Thorntons in the oldest area parishes. He wrote back several weeks later with the information I had requested, and as I had expected, there were no records old enough to cover the time period for the births or marriages for my Thornton immigrants. The youngest immigrant in my branch of the family was born about 1830, while the earliest baptism on record was from 1835.

This was the status of my Thornton research at the beginning of this year when I wrote Patrick again to tell him that I was probably going to visit County Louth in July and that I would like to meet a Thornton if there were any around who would like to talk about the family. He wrote back saying that it would be possible. I wrote him twice again as our travel plans jelled to let him know that I was serious, the dates I thought we would be there and that I would contact him when I knew the dates. Those specific dates and our itinerary changed once we started our vacation due in part to the political situation in the North, but we did make contact with Patrick and assured him of our arrival. Despite this planning, we were unprepared for what happened when we got to County Louth.

When we finally did arrive at Knockbridge and the O'Neill House, we were met by Seamus and

Padriag Thornton, two smiling Irishmen, brothers, who promptly invited us to "tea" at Seamus' home. I was to discover later that Patrick had known both men from his days as a head master in the local National School, and that they had been very receptive to meeting these crazy Yanks who needed to know about their roots. Thus, it was a meeting of mutually curious Irishmen, on the one side curious about his roots and on the other, wondering why someone might be curious about his ancestry.

Tea, though the common term for a light evening meal, is such an inadequate term for the meal that their wives, Sheila and Ann provided for us, four strangers, as well as their own combined families, plus Patrick and his wife, Peggy. The evening finally ended after midnight, after discussions of family history on both sides of the Atlantic, troubles in the North (only a couple of miles from Knockbridge), the Irish economy, driving in Ireland, and numerous other topics. A memorable part of the evening was after our meal when Patrick described to us the six different kinds of "wee folk", which started an electrifying sequence of stories about the banshee and people's close encounters with them.

At one point Padriag went back to his house to get me the name of an individual who had written him about a Thornton who had gone to America in the 1850's (after my branch) and had served in the American Civil War. They also provided me with information on their own family, and, as with most of us before we started to do our research, their recollections only went back a few generations, to people born in the middle of the 19th century. There is a gap of one or two generations to be filled to connect our two families.

The Irish are tolerant of and a bit amused by the American genealogist. They don't quite understand our desire for linking to our roots. After all, for them to find their roots they need only look about them. Seamus and Padriag live on land that has been Thornton land as far back as records go. The history of their family is one with the history of Ireland, and of County Louth, and Knockbridge parish, and Grange townland.

Despite the long evening, we decided that we wanted to visit again and agreed to go to a local pub the next night. However, we met again the next morning at church and Seamus showed me the Thornton graves in the cemetery while we dodged Irish raindrops.

That afternoon, we toured Monasterboice, the ruins of a very early Cistercian monastery in County Louth, and the Carlingford peninsula, as well as a few nearby cemeteries. The countryside in County Louth contrasts with the wet of Ireland. The fields have few rocks and are so large that much machinery is used, reminding us of America's midwest. Grain and hay appear to be the principle crops. There are occasional woods, but most acreage is in annual crops. As in America many of the people living in the homes adjacent to these fields work elsewhere —in nearby Dunkalk or in more distant Drogheda, both bustling port cities. There were signs all over that the local economy was booming, and that Thornton brothers, carpenters, were directly affected.

We met the Thorntons again that evening for more Irish "craic" ending a little earlier than the night before, but far too early to make up for the 150 years that the two branches of the Thorntons have been separated by the Atlantic Ocean. We had met as strangers on a Saturday afternoon and parted as friends about thirty hours later. We still don't know if we are cousins. As nice as that would be, it is no longer important. Through the mechanism of genealogy we have come to know some really delightful people and hope to be able to host them in a visit to the United States soon.

Patrick and Donna Coleman flanked by those two smiling Irishmen, Brothers Padriag (left) and Seamus (right) Thornton. Padraig's son, Kevin is standing in front of his father.

Eating a Little Crow

with "Humble Pie" for Dessert

An alert reader has pointed out the folly of using one's high school history memories as the basis for writing comments in Journals. In the last issue of *The Septs*, it was incorrectly stated that Queens Co. received its name in honor of Mary, Queen of Scots ("Bloody Mary"). The compression of time and ignorance created the confusion.

Mary Stuart, daughter of the Scottish King James V, great-granddaughter of English King Henry (Tudor) VII, legitimate heir to Queen Elizabeth I, lived a life full of "beauty, passionate love, religious and political conflict, murder, revolution and heroic death." She became Queen of Scotland virtually at birth with death of her father and later Queen of France; then widowed at age 18 and executed after 19 years of imprisonment by Elizabeth at 44, essentially for being Catholic.

Mary Tudor, daughter of English Henry VII, via wife No. 1, Catherine of Aragon, exiled from the Court *and* from her mother, declared to be illegitimate, became Queen Mary I after the death of Edward VI, son of Henry and Jane Seymour. Perhaps full of dogma and revenge, faced with revolution on her marriage to a Spanish Catholic prince, she earned her nickname for the persecution and executions of 300 or so leading Protestants of England.

And you thought the Windsors led interesting lives.

Ray Marshall

Some Newspapers in Ireland

Have you ever thought of writing to the editor of an Ireland newspaper and tell who you are searching for? Or have you ever thought of placing an advertisement in their paper? Here are a few of the newspapers in Ireland.

County	Newspaper	Address
Antrim	*Belfast News Letter*	Belfast
Armagh	*Quardian*	Armagh
Carlow	*The Nationalist*	Carlow
Cavan	*Anglo Celt*	Cavan
Clare	*The Clare Champion*	Ennis
Cork	*Weekly Examiner*	Cork
Derry	*The Journal*	Derry
Donegal	*The Democrat*	Ballyshannon
Down	*The Leader*	Cromore
Fermanagh	*Impartial Reporter*	Enniskillen
Galway	*Connaught Tribune*	Galway
Kerry	*Kerryman*	Tralee
Kildare	*Leinster Leader*	Nass
Kilkenny	*The Journal*	Kilkenny
Leitrim	*The Observer*	Carrick-on-Shannon
Laois	*Leinster Express*	Portlaoise
Limerick	*Limerick Leader*	Limerick
Longford	*Longford Leader*	Longford
Louth	*Dunalk Democrat*	Dundalk
Mayo	*Western People*	Ballina
Meath	*Meath Chronicle*	Navan
Monaghan	*Monaghan Argus*	Monaghan
Offaly	*Midland Tribune*	Birr
Roscommon	*Roscommon Herald*	Boyle
Sligo	*The Champion*	Sligo
Tipperary	*Tipperary Star*	Thurles
Tyrone	*Dungannon Observer*	Dungannon
Waterford	*Munster Express*	Waterford
Westmeath	*Westmeath Examiner*	Mullingar
Wexford	*Free Press*	Wexford
Wicklow	*Wicklow People*	Wicklow

As seen in Heritage Quest *#17.*

Financial Statement

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l. July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997

Receipts:	
Membership Dues	$32,337
Donations	2,494
Sales-books, IGS pub	14,549
Meetings	77
Research	520
Misc.	311
Total Income	$50,488
(or 121% of budget)	

Beginning balance July 1 1995	$12,284
YTD balance June 30, 1996	4,597
Computer costs	-6,048
Bank Balance (actual)	$10,833
Current Membership 2296	

Disbursements:	
Administration	$ 1,221
Treasurer	2,511
Bank Charges	63
Books/resale	9,246
Books/Library	6,157
Member Retention	3,197
Meetings	473
New Member Services	1,632
Newsletter	17,630
Surname Index	1,015
Promotion	1,803
IGS Publication	928
Misc.	15
Total Expenses	$45,891
	(or 110% of budget)

Respectfully submitted, Bill Buethe, Treasurer

Using the 1890 Police Census of New York City

Many of us had Irish relatives who lived in New York City before the turn of this century. If their stay did not extend past the soundexed 1900 Federal Census, they can be very difficult to locate. New York City vital records are pretty good and many are indexed. But, if you are not sure of given names and dates, researching them can be a lengthy process. The phrase "looking for a needle in a haystack" was coined by a genealogist searching New York City records.

Even when we can pinpoint a place of residence, we are frustrated by the twenty year gulf between the 1880 and 1900 census. We all know that the 1890 census of the United States was rendered almost totally useless by a fire on January 10, 1921.

But—for all those intrepid researchers with an interest in the Big Apple, take heart! There is an 1890 census of the Borough of Manhattan, New York City. This census, taken by the New York City Police Department, survives intact. That's the good news.

The bad news—there is less information in this than there is in the federal census. And, the police census is not indexed.

In the police census, all persons living at an address were recorded by name, sex, and age. Sin a bhfuil! Households were not identified. Relationships, although some references can be made, were not identified either. More about that later. Likewise, occupations and birthplaces were not recorded.

Using this census is a bit complicated and success is not guaranteed. Nevertheless, there is some gain possible, which justifies the attempt. Learning given names and ages of individuals can help narrow the focus for future searches of other resources, like vital records.

The borough is divided into Assembly Districts (AD's) which are in turn divided into Election Districts (ED's). In general, the returns from an Election District are bound into one "book" of census returns. There are one thousand and eight consecutively numbered books in all, so it's a good idea to try and figure out which book you need.

To begin your search, you must have an address, both street name and building number. With address in hand, you will need to reference the following material:

- Wilson's Street and Avenue Directory of NYC, May 1, 1888;
- Current street map of Manhattan with index;
- Maps of Manhattan Assembly Districts (Ads);
- Charts for Ads that tabulate Eds versus book numbers;
- and finally, the books of census returns themselves.

If you don't have an address from a letter, vital records, obituary, or other source, you'll have to look up the head of household in a *Trow's Directory of New York City*. The more information you have, such as an occupation, the better. But be advised that not every head of household will be listed. There are various plausible reasons for this. In the majority of cases, the most likely reason will be that individual did not want to be found.

Trow's Directories, issued annually, are dated for the year ending May 1st. Suggest that two directories be used: the 1889 for the year ending May 1 1890; and the 1890 for the year ending May 1, 1891. People moved a lot and you want to be sure you find the address being used when the police census was taken. If the person is listed at the same address in both, so much the better.

With the exception of the Trow's Directories and the current street map, originals for all the listed reference material are in the municipal archives of New York City. Trow's Directories are at the Main Public Library of New York City on Fifth Avenue. Other libraries may have copies also.

All of the required material, including the Trow's Directories, but not the current street map, have been microfilmed onto sixty-one reels by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. All can be borrowed through your local (LDS) Family History Center. Pertinent film numbers are listed at the end of this piece.

Step One: Find an address if you don't have one already.

Step Two: Look up the street name of your address in the Wilson's Directory. The street will usually be described as running from the beginning cross street to the ending cross street. This will be in the direction of increasing house numbers. As one travels along the street in the direction of increasing number, the house numbers listed at each cross street will be the first numbers after the crossed street is passed. The "left" and "right"" columns of house numbers in the directory will correspond to the left and right sides of the street in the specified direction of travel.

Generally, odd numbers are on the north side of streets running east-west and on the west side of streets running north-south. But be careful here. The operative word is—generally. Find the cross

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streets that bound the block containing your house number. Pay particular attention to locate the correct side of the street (the side with your number). This will be critical in locating the correct ED.

Hint: Whether you need a *Trow's* to find your address or not, the street directory in the *Trow's* will be easier to read than the *Wilson's*.

Step Three: Find the AD map that contains your address. this is not a trivial exercise, since there is no map, or other aid, that identifies AD boundaries. Street names on some AD maps are not easy to read. A current street map of NYC, with an index, plus the street directory used in Step Two, will be helpful in locating the correct AD map.

Hint: the 1st AD is at the bottom (southern) end of the island. As you move north, the AD numbers get larger

Step Four: When you find the correct AD, you must now identify the ED that contains our street address. Eds come in all shapes and sizes, and sometimes their boundaries, which are defined with dashed lines, are difficult to ascertain. In addition, one side of a street may be in one ED while the other side of the street is in another ED. So, it's important to be sure which side of the street your number is on. Use what you learned about your street in Step Two to locate the correct ED.

Step Five: Referring to the table of Eds and book numbers for your AD, cross-reference your ED number to the Police Census book number.

Step Six: Retrieve the book of census returns, find your address and learn the names, sex, and ages of all the people who lived at that address in 1890.

Is it a family?

The census return lists all of the people at an address. Many of the addresses are apartment buildings and more than one surname will be listed at the one address. Since several people with the same surname are listed together, one might surmise that these groupings are families. Typically, the oldest male with the surname will be listed first, followed by the oldest female, followed in order of descending age by the remaining people with that surname. A family? Seems likely.

Follow the instructions detailed above and maybe you'll be able to find that elusive Irish relative using this little-mentioned resource.

From Library Catalog of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS):

- LDS FILM # 1377196 - Trow's Directory for y/e 1 May 1890
- LDS FILM # 1377197 - Trow's Directory for y/e 1 May 1891
- LDS FILM # 1304784 - AD maps & tables showing Eds and book numbers, includes 1888 Wilson's Directory of NYC
- LDS FILM # 1304784 (plus 58 others) are books of the police census

Contributed by Tom McCarthy
Traverse City, MI

"A Commemoration of the Great Famine."

November 15 Quarterly Meeting

Presented by Seamas Cain

Seamas resides in Cloquet Mn. and is an independent scholar and researcher of Irish and historical information. He has lectured extensively to historical societies in northern Minnesota counties. He will relate the various aspects of factual, historical and family anecdotes to weave an interesting picture of the first politically created famine in the history of the world. He is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota Duluth and has returned there several times to give lectures.

Please join us at the Richfield community center on 70th and Nicollet Ave. So. for an in-depth look at what your ancestors may have gone through before leaving their homeland for an unknown country across the sea. Get a better feeling for what guided their futures.

See page 115 for more information

Computer Talk

by Ray Marshall

Best of the Irish Web

http://names.local.ie/cgi-bin/index.cgi
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http://www.ancestry.com/home/eastarch.htm
Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter
http://www.westmeath-examiner.ie/Information/Info1.html
Westmeath and Its People
http://www.iol.ie/resource/2fm/
Listen to Irish Radio on the net
http://www.nbpub.nb.ca/IRISH/INDEX.HTM
Out of Ireland: (Canada)
http://www.users.on.net/proformat/auspass.html
Australasian Passenger Lists
http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/7271/
The New Zealand Ireland Connection
http://www.voyager.ie/waterford/
Waterford Home Page
http://www.newberry.org/
Newberry Library (IL)
http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/
Allen County Public Library (IN)
http://www.dsenter.com/worldgenweb/Britain/Ireland/index.html
Ireland Queries World GenWeb
http://www.kawartha.net/~jleonard/home.htm
Peterborough (ONT) Museum
http://www.mcny.org/mcny/irish.html
A History of the Irish in New York
http://www.presbyterianireland.org/
Presbyterian Church in Ireland
http://www.quest.org.uk/tour/ireland.html
The Church of Ireland
http://www.feefhs.org/fbvca/fbvca-tb.html
Foreign-Born Voters of CA – 1872
http://www.feefhs.org/fdb2/sfcall0.html
SF Call Database (1875–1905)
http://www.mena.demon.co.uk/history.html
Ballymena Pages
http://avery.charweb.org/organizations/international/irish/isoc.htm
The Irish Soc. of Charlotte (NC)
http://www.ni.net/~jons/osullivan/
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Script Scraps

The Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society Journal calls for a little geography and a little Gaelic before we can proceed further. Firstly, Dun Laoghaire is a district of Dublin County. Secondly, the prononunciation is reminiscent of the name of the lady who has been singled out, perhaps falsely, for ownership of the cow which started the Great Chicago Fire in 1871: "Dun Leary."

This relatively new (1990) journal is published in Dublin but generally contains information from there, all of Ireland and occasionally from abroad. Published in a small format (c. 5 x 8), it generally has about 36-40 pp. and is published quarterly. The "O'Connor Don" is president of the organization. Membership costs ten pounds annually: Honorable Secretary, Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghire, Co. Dublin, Ireland

It generally includes Surnames, Members Interests andQueries. The articles, while not long as is the case with most family history journals, is scholarly and generally provides information on items not commonly found in published books. Some articles of interest which have been found in the IGSI collection include:

Irish Military History for the Genealogist—16 pp. (1:3)
Dublin Poll Books and Register of Electors (2:1 and 4:1)
Kingstown Congregational Church (2:1 and 2:2)
Clan Sweeney—12 pp. (2:3 and 2:4)
Landholders in Co. Laois (19th Cent.) (3:2 and 3:3)
Smith/Smythe from Co. Meath (3:3)
St. Peters Cemetery, Little Bray, Co. Wicklow (4:3 and 6:1)
Employees of the Irish Post Office (1784), (5:1)
Old Age Pension Applications, Rathdown Barony, Dublin (5:1 and 5:2)
Mayo and Sligo People Born in Kingstown, 1901 (5:2 and 5:3)
St. Kevins Independent School, Glencree, Co. Wicklow, 1911, students, ages, birthplaces (5:3)
Coolgardee Deaths (W. Australia), 1896 (5:4)
Rathmichael Marriages, Cofl, Kildare, 1864–1919 (6:1)

The Cavan Newsletter, put out by Kathy Dyer, is a wonderful example of what one can do without huge amounts of time, fancy word processing programs and graphics. I am sure she is able to do those things, but this quarterly ($8 US, $9 in CA) 20 pp. journal fills most of its space, in addition to Cavan Researchers and members interest lists, with copies of actual letters, family record sheets, descendancy charts, maps, articles, obits, and other items of genealogical interest relating to Co. Cavan. This is a real subscriber generated newsletter and is well worth it if you have people from Cavan.

You may subscribe by writing to the *Cavan Newsletter*, 99 W. Harrison St., Chandler, AZ 85224

contributed by Ray Marshall

Nifty New Genealogical/Historical Resource Found.

Police Blotter

The British in Ireland. Series One: Colonial Office Class CO 904 (Dublin Castle Records). Part I. Anti-Government Organizations 1882-1921. 34 rolls of microfilm. University of Minnesota Library in Minneapolis and probably in other larger research libraries around the world.

These are police, secret service and informant reports on individuals and organizations engaged in Ribbon, Fenian, Hibernian and other "revolutionary" activities in the Ireland of 100 years or more ago.

Actually the first three rolls deal with Ribbon organizations in the period before the Famine, some as early as 1800, but most from around 1840. They are virtually all hand written and often difficult to read but there are some lists which can be easily deciphered. Ribbonmen were activists who banded together in opposition to the Orange group which had been formed in Ulster. Crimes were not unknown by both sides in these secret, oath-bound, organizations.

Mostly typewritten reels 4-14 deal with Fenian (Irish Republican Brotherhood) and other 1880-1920

Irish "seditionist" organizations, such as the Land League, the Gaelic Athletic Association, the Hibernians, etc. It includes reports on county "outrages" and the status of county organizations for various groups.
Reel 6 at 139 has an interesting report on the status of the various counties at the outbreak of WWI.
Reel 7 is loaded with narrative reports on the various organizations . . .and . . . the end of 7 and much of 8 is loaded with over 1,000 individual "dossiers", some with photographs, of Fenian and United Irishmen and other leaders of these groups. There is not too much genealogical information, often birth places, but fascinating information is given on the activities of these individual. Some might be a few sentences, but most are a couple of paragraphs, at least. (There is an index, but the copying was poor and cut off many of the last names).
The balance of 8 and all of 9 is devoted to the United Irishmen and reels 10 through 33 are monthly written confidential reports on the status of each county. This is a real treasure trove for the family historian, if names or communities can be found. In the later records, communities were indexed for United Irishmen activities. Later records also include information on the activities of the paramilitary Ulster Constabulary.
The accuracy of the reports is for history to determine.

Louth Police Blotter

I. Dundalk, 14 Nov 1839: ". . .Bryan Byrne, James Byrne and Peter Finnegin, charged with being masters or committee men of the Ribbon Society. . . proceded with 10 men to the lands of Knockbridge and Cortial where these persons resided and succeeded in arresting them and searching their houses for papers connected with the Ribbon Society as well as the house of Peter Kearney, Thomastown, and John Martin, but did not find any."

II. 1840, Louth, Return of Persons Implicated in the Ribbon System, Arrested for having passwords and other papers found in their house.
Owen Kearney, Ardee
Thomas Byrne, Dundalk
James Reilly
Patrick Murray, Rathneetin
James Foggy, Corballis
Robert Blackwell, Rahaddy
Peter Finnegan
Bryan Byrne
Edward McMahon
Thomas Reilly
Alex. McCabe
John McDonnell

III. 1840, Louth, Ribbon Society Leaders

Peter Butterly	Dunleer	Publican, brother to the Postmaster, County Delegate
Denis Conlan	Drumcan	Son of a farmer and miller
Jas. McKenna	Dunleer	Broguemaker
Patk. McKenna	Dunleer	Brother to James McKenna
Thos. Carroll	Tenure	A mason
Patrick Curtis	Allendstown	Parish master and lately denounced by RC clergy at Knockbridge;
Denis Callan	Drumcan	Same as No. 2; County Delegate
Michl. Kieran	Dunbin	County Delegate; denounced by RC clergy
Lawrence Hart.?	Mullacrew	Committee man; denounced by RC clergy; wheelwright
Peter Carroll	Ositoney?	Committee man; is a tailor
Patk. Matthews	Killeen	Denounced in Chapel of Louth; Labourer; just released from gaol
_____, Carroll	Tully	Denounced in Chapel; labourer; comes from England
John Cassidy	Killincoole	Committee man
Henry Fox	Carlingford	Shoemaker
Jas. McKevitt	Carlingford	Mason
Denis McCourt	Carlingford	Butcher
John Long	Grange	Publican
Terence O'Hendan	Greenore	Farmer
Clement McDermott	Lordships	Farmer, former publican
Patk. Crevan	Ballinlough	Tailor
Michl. Kieran	Big Dunbin	Farmer
Owen Carroll	Cordeny	Labourer
John McCann	Cordeny	Labourer
Own? McKenna	Cordeny	Labourer

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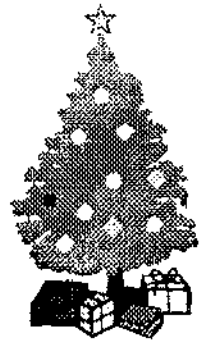

Merry Christmas!

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, and September, 1997

Another quarter has passed and by the time you read this, some of us will have already been to Ireland at the Third Genealogical Congress. Hopefully we will have returned full of enthusiasm and new ideas. Our tour will have 42 members the second week. Some of us will share experiences with you, good and bad, maybe in the January 1998 issue.

The deadline for the January 1998 issue is November 15th, so if you are sending something in for this column, please get it in on time so we can share it with our readers. Note that some of these dates are 1998 and beyond!!!

Here

Maine—Fifth New England Regional Genealogical Conference, "Connecting to Your Cousins", Portland, Maine October 23-25 1998. For further information send SASE to: B.J. Fenner, PO Box 130, Centerville MA 02632-0130. Brochure will be ready May 1998.

Massachusetts—Member, Joe Shea, sent us a clipping from The Patriot Ledger newspaper, on the "Irish Who Died on Deer Island Honored", by Tom Becker. There are 852 Irish immigrants buried there who died while quarantined between 1847 and 1852. A memorial was held to mark this resting place in the Boston harbor, called Rest Haven Cemetery, which is marked with a Celtic Cross. Joe is trying to get us a list of these dead.

New York—The Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067, is sponsoring an Irish Research Seminar at Hofstra University, Saturday, November 8, 1997. The featured speaker will be Dr Kevin Whelan, Ph.D., of Dublin, Ireland. Dr Whelan is a speaker that you will never forget! He is fantastic! For more information or registration, write the Forum.

Utah—The Warrens will again be taking a research trip to Salt Lake City, 5-12 November 1997. For further information contact them at: Warren Research and Publishing, 1869 Laurel Ave, St Paul MN 55104-5938. Tel: (612) 644-6581 Fax: (612) 644-0883. These tours are well recommended by all who have gone with Paula and Jim.

—The New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury St, Boston MA 02116-3007, is also sponsoring a research tour to Salt Lake City. Their dates are November 9-15, 1997. For more information, write them or call at (617) 536-5740, ext 226.

There

Australia—Perth Congress 2000, 9th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, University of Western Australia, 27 September—1 October 2000, Perth, Western Australia. (Don't say that you didn't get advance notice on this!) For further information: Keynote Conferences, PO Box 1126, West Leederville, Western Australia 6901. Tel: (+619) 382 3799; Fax: (+619) 380 4006; Email: keynote@ca.com.au

Longford—We mentioned in the last issue about the new publication, County Longford Survivors of the Great Famine", by David Leahy. This is an index to Griffith's Valuation of the county, circa 1854. We had enough of you interested that we ordered some of the books for resale, and will have the information by the January 1998 issue.

Clans Too

O'Brian—O'Brien Clan of North America, Inc., c/o Kevin J O'Brien, 4762 Abbott Road, Orchard Park NY 14127-4302. Now taking applications for membership, $15.00 individual.

O'Byrne—Clann Rally will take place in the Woodenbridge Hotel, near Arklow, weekend of 28-30th May 1998. For more information, write Val Byrne, Quinsboro Rd, Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland. Tel: 353-01-286 6208; Fax: 353-01-286 6207 Email: byrnclan@indigo.ie

O'Dubhda, O'Dowd, O'Dowda, Dowd, Dowds, Doody, etc., etc.—Fourth Annual Clan Rally was September 1997. If you wish to have advance notice of these, write: Conor MacHale, 30 Lakelands Drive, Stillorgan, Co Dublin, Ireland. Tel/Fax: +353 1 288 4250, Email: HERITAGE@iol.ie

McKenna—Clann Rally in County Monaghan 12-15 June 1998. For further information, write: Maria

McKenna, Derrykennighmore, Emyvale, County Monaghan, Ireland. Member, Thomas McKenna, (802) 223-1672, can answer questions on Clann MacKenna.

Book Reviews

Review of *Index to The Prerogative Wills of Ireland 1536-1810* by Sir Arthur Vicars (1897, reissued 1997). Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 No. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. 512 pp. Cloth, indexed, $35.00 plus $3.50 S&H. To order write publisher and refer to book #6060.

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Index to The act or Grant Books and to The Original Wills of the Diocese of Dublin (c.1638) To the Year 1800. (From the Appendix to the Twenty-sixth Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records and Keeper of the State Papers in Ireland) 1895, reprinted 1997. Published by Clearfield Company, 200 East Eager Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. 1,097 pp. Paper, alphabetized. Cost is $65.00 plus $3.50 S&H. To order write publisher and refer to book #9158.

Reviewed by Patrick Coleman

It is not that easy to review books that are simply indices. Both books are long, the plots are a bit hard to follow and the lists of characters are so long it's a relief to return to reading Russian novels. They describe in typically thorough 19th century style (they are reprints of late 1890's originals) the nature of the wills indexed and where one might go to find the document itself (that is where the document was located 100 years ago).

The Dublin book is primarily for those researchers connected to the Dublin area, though there are also wills coming from Kildare and Wicklow, and, rarely, those identified with other parts of Ireland. Within Dublin the citation often gives a specific locale, such as the street, estate or parish. Having no Dublin connections, I looked for the surname Kinsella, a Wicklow line of mine. Indeed, there were many various spellings they listed and, as importantly, cross-reference Kinsella, Kinsela, Kinsellagh, Kinshelagh, & Kinchella among them. I was pleased to see that items are also indexed under women's maiden names when they are known.

Irish Carved Pumpkin

Q: Why are pumpkins carved with faces called Jack o'lanterns? are they an Irish tradition?

A: Yes, Jack o'lanterns, originated in Ireland. Legend has it that a stingy man named Jack was barred from heaven because of his miserly qualities and forbidden to enter the underworld because he played practical jokes on the devil. Thus, Jack was condemned to walk the Earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

Prerogative wills are settled at court higher than a mere diocesan court (such as at Dublin) because they relate to property which resides in more than one diocese. Such cases were moved to a higher jurisdiction, the court in Armagh, which ruled over all the dioceses of Ireland. (it becomes a little less confusing to know that during this period in Ireland there was no separation of church and state, thus civil wills were processed in an ecclesiastical court). The Prerogative book indexes wills from all over Ireland, and thus can serve a broader population of researcher. In each case, however, the population described in these wills is a moneyed class (rich enough to have property to pass on) making them very different from over 95% of the Irish population. To test the point, I checked out all twelve of my Irish immigrant surnames, peasants everyone of them. Most of the surnames, indeed, are mentioned, but none in the locales I know my ancestors to have come from.

These are clearly books that only the advanced researcher might use, though mostly because the time period is in the distant past, as least by the standards used by descendants of Irish famine immigrants. Though seemingly ease to use, one cannot easily follow up on any leads. Each reprint would have benefited greatly by the addition of a very few pages describing how some modern researcher would go about obtaining a copy of a will cited in the index. Though clearly not books for every shelf, they do belong on the shelves of libraries that proclaim to serve the Ireland researcher.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, September, 1997

Purchases

D001 through D006 – Current copies of the Irish Telephone Directories 1997/97 (Dublin area 1997/98) for the Republic of Ireland. The older directories will remain a part of our collection. We hope to obtain directories of Northern Ireland soon. We do have the older issue of Northern Ireland.

C105 – In Old New York. The Irish Dead in Trinity and St Paul's Churchyards, by Michael J O'Brien. First published in NY 1928, reprinted by Clearfield Company, Inc, Baltimore MD, 1997, 262 pp, illus, indexed. This is a Protestant Episcopal church but Catholics and other religious denominations are buried here. Parish founded in 1696!

D021 – The Consolidated Index to the Records of the Genealogical Office, Dublin, Ireland P – Z, compiled by Virginia Wade McAnlis. Published by author, 82 Gunn Road, Port Angeles WA 98362-9108, 1997, alpha. This is the last of four volumes, covering the whole alphabet.

F090 – The Caseys of the Strand, County Westmeath, Ireland, Canada, and the United States 1780 to the Present, by Cecelia E. Thomas. Published by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore MD, 1995, 147 pp, map, illus, indexed.

H279 – In the Shadows. Life in Cork 1750-1930, by Colman O Mahony. Published by Tower Books, Ballincollig, Co Cork, 1997, 386 pp. With an appendix providing details of over 380 executions in the years between 1712 and 1923. [Mr O Mahony states we purchased the only copy ordered from the U.S.]

H281 – Sketches in Carbery [Co Cork], by Daniel Donovan. Published by Tower Books of Cork, 1979. First published in 1876, 244 pp, indexed

IE10 – Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, Vol XIV, 1914-15. Edited by Edward Hamilton Daly. Published by the Society, New York NY, 1915, 393 pp, illus, indexed.

IE29 – Ulster Scots and Blandford [MA] Scouts, by Sumner Gilbert Wood. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, (1928) reprinted 1997, 436 pp, indexed.

IM13 – Town of Granville *[Milwaukee County, Wisconsin]* Irish. St Michael's Mission Church and St. Michael's Cemetery, indexing done by Mrs Barbara Jane Day. Reproduced by the Milwaukee County Genealogical Society, Inc., 1995, 142 pp, indexed.

K043 – Ardaghey *[County Donegal]* Church and People, by Vincent O'Donnell, Fr. Aodhan Cannon, Rosemary Kennedy, Marion Coughlan, Brid Ward, Maureen McBrearty and Sally Bonner. Printed by the Donegal Democrat, 1995, 145 pp. Some history, tradition, poems, statistics and photographs collected and edited to mark the centenary of the consecration and dedication of St Naul's Catholic Church, Ardaghey, Parish of Inver, 25 August 1995.

P051 – Emigrants and Exiles. Ireland and the Irish Exodus to North America, by Kerby A Miller. Published by Oxford University Press, New York NY, 1985, 684 pp, index.

P052 – Scots-Irish Links 1575-1725, Parts One and Two, by David Dobson. Originally printed in Scotland, 1994 & 1995, reprinted as one book by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore MD, 1997, 29 & 27 pp, each part alpha.

P053 – Irish Emigrants in North America, Parts One, Two, and Three, by David Dobson. Originally printed in Scotland, 1994, 1995 & 1995, reprinted by Clearfield Company Inc., Baltimore MD, 1997, 28, 26, & 29 pp, each part alpha.

MGS – Charlestown, Mass., Vol II Parts I & II, Vital Records to 1850, compiled and edited by Roger D Joslyn. Published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, 1995, 1231 pp, indexed.
These are two volumes of vital statistics, birth, marriages and deaths 1843 – 1850 in Charlestown. We purchased these volumes at a bargain and they will be catalogued into the Massachusetts collection of MGS.

BOOK #1 – Surnames Being Researched by Members of the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, as of 29 May 1997, 19 pp., published by IGS of Wisconsin.

BOOK #4A – Social Service Records in Boston, article on these records (not lists) found in TIARA, Vol 14 No 2, 1997.

GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL COLLECTIONS IN THE MILWAUKEE METROPOLITAN AREA, Edited by Mark A Vargas. Published by the Library Council of Metropolitan Milwaukee, 185 pp, illus. IGSI purchased this because of its research value. It will be filed in the Wisconsin area of MGS.

HENDERSON *[Sibley County]* THEN AND NOW, 1852-1994, by Henderson History Book Committee. Printed by Crow River Press, Inc., 1995, 706 pp, illus, maps, indexed!! This will be filed in the Minnesota area of MGS.

Donations

A003 – IRISH COUNTY MAPS SHOWING THE LOCATION OF CHURCHES IN ULSTER PROVINCE. Published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1976, 50 pp, maps. C.2. (MGS).

A003 – IRISH COUNTY MAPS Showing the Location of Churches in Connaught Province. Published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1976, 34 pp, maps, C.2. Donated by Lorraine Voeller, St Paul MN.

A020 – GENERAL ALPHABETICAL INDEX TO THE TOWNLANDS AND TOWNS, PARISHES AND BARONIES OF IRELAND, 1851. Printed in 1861, Dublin, 968 pp. Copy #2 (MGS)

D045 – THE KING'S COUNTY *[Offaly]* DIRECTORY, FIRST YEAR 1890, Including a Short History, Together With Coloured Map. Published at the King's County Chronicle Head Office. Parsonstown, 1890, 343 pp. Donated by Joe Huber, St Paul MN. NO INDEX.

D044 – THE GENEALOGICAL SERVICES DIRECTORY, 1997, by Robert Blatchford and Geoffrey Heslop. Donated by GR Specialist Information Services, York, England.

F086 – MACDERMOT OF MOYLURG, by Dermot MacDermot. Published by Drumlin Publications, Nure, Manorhamilton, Co Leitrim, Ireland, undated, 543 pp, indexed, illust, maps. Donated by Irish Books & Media, Minneapolis MN. c.2

F092 – THE FAMILY O'BEIRNE, by Bryan Patrick Beirne. Published by Riffle & Poole, [no address], 1997, 157 pp. Donated by Bryan Beirne Thomas, 70 Ralston Ave, Mill Valley CA 94941. Email: MVMAG@AOL.COM. Book is for sale from Mr Thomas.

FH – DESCENDANTS OF JOHN JAMES LARKIN (1795-1872) AND HONORA MCDONALD LARKIN (1816-1901), by Sr. Rose Marie Larkin, OSB, Duluth MN. Published & Donated by Sr Larkin, 1997, 56 pp, indexed.

G149 – LIST OF ELECTORS, 1983 REGISTER, COUNTY FERMANAGH & SOUTH TYRONE. Published by Chief Electoral Officer for Northern Ireland, 1983, 16 pp. (MGS).

H278 – THE MIDLAND SEPTS AND THE PALE. An Account of the Early Septs and Later Settlers of the King's [now Offaly] County and of Life in the English Pale, by F.R.Montgomery Hirchcock, M.A.. Published by Sealy, Bryers and Walker, Dublin, Ireland, 1908, 311 pp, indexed. Photo copy of book donated by Joe Huber, St Paul MN.

H280 – KISKEAM COUSINS *[Co Cork]*, by John J. O'Riordain, C.S.S.R. Printed by Author, 1989. Photocopy donated by Father Evan Banks, OFM, Fair Lawn NJ.

H283 – A RADICAL PRIEST IN MAYO, by Gerard Moran. Published Four Courts Press Ltd, Blackrock, Co Dublin, 1994, 219 pp, maps, illus, indexed. Donated by Nancy Thorson, Red Wing MN.

H284 – WORLD CONFERENCE RECORDS, AUGUST 12-15, 1980. The Great Potatoe Famine and the Irish, by J. Dennis Willigan. Published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1980, 28 pp. BOOK #26. (MGS).

I022 – THE BIG BOOK OF AMERICAN IRISH CULTURE, Edited by Bob Callahan. Published by Penquin Books, New York NY, 1989 [first published 1987], 287 pp. (MGS).

J102 – GOING TO IRELAND: A GENEALOGICAL RESEARCHER'S GUIDE, by Sherry Irvine and Nora M Hickey. Published by Trafford Publishing, Victoria BC, Canada, 1997, 82 pp, map. Donated by Authors.
WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW!

P050 – GOING TO AMERICA, by Terry Coleman. Published by Pantheon Books, New York, 1972, 317 pp, indexed. Donated to MGS but shelved with the Irish collection.

S061 – REGISTER OF ONE-NAME STUDIES, by the Guild of One-Name Studies, London, England. Donated by Guild, two microfiche, alpha.

The following issues of THE IRISH GENEALOGIST, official journal of the Irish Genealogical Research Society, London, were donated by Miss P.A. O'Grady of Salt Lake City UT: Vol 6 Nos 3, 4, 5, 6; Vol 7 Nos 1, 3, 4; Vol 8 Nos 1, 2, 3, 4; Vol. 9 Nos. 1, 2, 3. Thanks Pat!! These filled in many "holes" in our collection.

MGS – Fragmenta Genealogica, Volumes 9 & 10, by Frederick Arthur Crisp. Published & Donated by Heritage Books, Inc, Bowie MD, (1903 &1904) reprints 1997, 148 & 166 pp, indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW!

BOOK #1C – The McDermott Family, donated by Roberta M Kincaid, Bridgeport NY, 3 pp.

BOOK #4C – Bradford County *[Pennsylvania]* Irish Remember Heritage, by Henry G Farley. Newspaper article donated by Marlea Warren, St Louis Park MN. This is a good history of the County. It copied onto two pages.

Periodicals

The American Irish Historical Society Newsletter, Vol 2 No 3, 1997. Published by the Society, 991 Fifth Avenue, New York NJ 10028.

BIGWILL, Vol 4 No 3, 1997. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071-0192.

Bleisce, Doon Parish Journal 1996, No 5 [Co Limerick] No address given.

British Isles Family History Society U.S.A., Vol X No 2, Summer 1997. Published by the Society, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd, #134, Los Angeles CA 90064-3163.

Cavan Newsletter, Vol #3, August 1997. Published by Cavan Newsletter, 99 W Harrison St, Chandler AZ 85224.

The Celtic Knot, Vol 4 No 3, 1997. Published the The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave, San Diego CA 92129-3906.

Irish Coleman Connections Newsletter, Vol III No 4, 1996. Published by Josephine C Nall, PO Box 2186, Willingboro NJ 08046.

Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, Vol 102, 1997. Published by the Society, Hon. Secretary, Mr P. Holohan, Ballysheehy Lodge, Clogheen, Cork.

Costello Cousins Newsletter, Vol IV No 1, 1996, Published by Josephine C Nall, PO Box 2186, Willingboro NJ 08046.

The Crest, Vol 18 Nos 2 & 3, 1997. Published by the Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society Inc, PO BOX 3308, Johnstown PA 15904-3308.

Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society Journal, Summer 1997. Published by the Society, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland.

East Surrey Family History Society, Journal Vol 20 No 2, June 1997. Published by Society, c/o Colin Powell, 11 Gomshall Ave, Wallington, Surrey SM6 8NY, England.

Family History News, Vol 3 No 3, 1997. Published by Parr's Publishing, 525 Ritson Rd N, Oshawa Ontario L1G 5R4, Canada.

Flood Families Newsletter, Vol IV No I, 1996. Published by J. C. Nall, PO Box 2186, Willingboro NJ 08046.

Flynn Flyer Newsletter, Vol III No 2. Published by J.C. Nall, PO Box 2186, Willingboro NJ 08046-2186.

Harney Update, Issue No 43, Jul-Sep 1997. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hallow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121.

The Irish Family History Forum, Vol VI No 10, 1997. Published by The Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067.

Irish Family History Society, Member's Interest, 1997, plus Membership List. Published by the Society, PO Box 36, Naas, Co Kildare, Ireland.

The Irish Genealogical Quarter, Vol Six No 2, 1997. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766.

The Irish Genealogical Research Society Newsletter, Vol 2 No 12, June 1997. Published by the society, c/o The Irish Club, 82 Eaton Square, London SW1W 9AJ, UK.

Irish Heritage Links, Vol 6 Nos 8 & 9, 1997. Published by Irish Heritage Association, A.204 Portview, 310 Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 1HE, Northern Ireland.

The Irish at Home and Abroad, Vol 4 No 2, 1997. Published by The Irish at Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152.

The Irish Link, No 53, June 1997. Published by The Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram 3971, Victoria, Australia.

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, No 18, August 1997. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 LaCarta Ave, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

Kelleher Kin Newsletter, Vol IV No I. Published by J.C. Nall, PO Box 2186, Willingboro NJ 08046-2186.

County Mayo Chronicles #38, June 1997. Published by Andrew J Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

NEWPORT NEWS, December 1997 [Co Tipperary]., Published by Newport Newsletter Committee. No address given.

OOLA-PAST & PRESENT, Vol 6 1997. Published by Oola Community Centre Committee, Oola, Co Limerick.

ORIGINS, Vol 12 No 1, August 1997. Published by the Cairns & District Family History Society Inc, PO Box 5069, Cairns Queensland 4870, Australia.

ROBEY/ROBIE/ROBY, FAMILY ASSOCIATION, INC., Vol 2 No 2. Published by Francis E Berkey. No address given in this issue. Next time one comes in I'll try to remember to keep the envelope!

THE SHAMROCK LEAF, Vol No 26, May 1997. Published by The Irish Canadian Cultural Association of New Brunswick, RR #1, Site 13, Box 10, Douglastown NB, Canada E0C 1H0.

THE SHANACHIE, Vol IX Nos 3 & 4, 1997. Published by the Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box 120-020, East Haven CT 06512.

TIARA, Vol 14 No 2, 1997. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, PO Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Commemorative Enrollment Register

This ongoing project will become a part of IGSI's permanent collection. Honor someone of your choice in a new, specially designed book. A handsome commemorative card, acknowledgeing your donation will also be available. When designing your personal will, remember this opportunity to have your surname honored in this fashion. Or, if there are memorials for your loved ones, please consider this manner of remembering that person. This meaningful tribute to honor someone could also include anniversaries, graduations, & other milestones of our lives.

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"It is in the shelter of each other that people live." Ancient Irish Proverb

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Over the Fence

IGSI Adopts New Dues Structure

The membership of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l approved a proposal to increase annual membership dues for individuals in the USA to $20.00 and for members outside the USA to $25.00 annually. This increaase in dues, the first since 1993, is needed to enable us to pay increased costs of library space, to continue to add to our library resources and add databases to use on our computer. We have, and will continue, to support special projects in Ireland.

IGSI To Move Library

The Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) is moving the library collection to a larger building located at 5738 Olson Memorial Highway (Hwy 100 & Hwy 55), in Golden Valley, a suburb of Minneapolis, MN. Since we (IGSI) are part of that library, we have agreed to move our collection. also, so that all brances are in one location.

The move will occur no later than April 15, 1998, and perhaps earlier. We anticipate having more space, more parking space and perhaps even a meeting space available in this new location. If you plan to visit the library in the next few months, please be sure to call before you visit, to be sure of the location and hours.

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are Irish Days at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library for the year 1998. 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 (612-645-3671)

Nov 8 '97	Dec 13 '97	Jan 10
Feb 14	Mar 14	Apr 11
May 9	June none	July 11
Aug 8	Sept none	Oct 10
Nov 14	Dec 12	

Quarterly Meetings in 1998

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l

These are the dates for the IGSI 1998 quarterly meetings. For places and times of these meetings consult each issue of *The Septs*.

FEBRUARY 21	MAY 16,
AUGUST 22,	NOVEMBER 21.

WANTED VOLUNTEERS

Computer data input

MGS Genealogy & Family History Day

MGS is presenting a complete day filled with information regarding genealogy. There will be classes all day on numerous subjects. The date is Saturday, October 25, 1997 and will be held at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. Cty. Rd. B, Roseville, MN. For detailed information, call MGS at (612) 645-3671 or (612) 604-3777.

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

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LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
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LAOIS/OFFALY	July 1997	Vol. 18 No. 3

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July 1993 to present	$6.00 ea
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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 the preceding page.

Doyle Lyons Johnston
IG# 0048 Richard Doyle, 17854 Lyons St., Forest Lake, MN 55025 is looking for DOYLE, Patrick from Co Carlow to Minnesota (St. Paul & Rosemount). Also LYONS, Mary (Same route). Also looking for JOHNSTON from Co. Mayo (now Roscommon) to Minn.

Lyons Barry
IG# 1852 Marilyn Dougherty, 780 First Road S., Vaughn, MT 59487 wishes to contact descendents of Timothy LYONS (d 1959 - age 80) and Minnie BARRY Lyons (d 1917 - age 45). Their ch: Anna Richard, Frances O'Neil, Esther Herra, Agnes Dewire, John, Joseph and Charles listed in Boston Globe obit of Tim. Seek fam connection to my gf Michael Barry who immig. from Cork City lat 1890's.

Lynn
IG# 3987 Lucile L. Turner, 4045 Chevelle Dr. S.E., Warren, OH 44484 is seeking info on parents of Adam LINN, b. 1749 in York Co., PA, d. 17 Oct 1833 in Guernsey Co., OH, m. Ann Hefflebower (Heffly) 1780 in Hagerstown, MD. Possible that parents imm. from Armagh to York Co.

Gillin/Gillen Keenan
IG# 3782 Gilbert W. Gillen, 29345 Highpoint Dr., Valley Center, CA seeks info on George GILLIN, Co. Donegal b. c. 1793, d. Feb 1829, left Derry for Philadelphia in 1816; m. Bridget KEENAN, d. 1852, in Ire, PA or NJ. Where & when? 1821 owned home in New Brunswick, NJ, ch: John, William, George (my ggf), Margaret Ann and poss. Jane. Clues as to Geo. and Bridget's Ireland parishes, mo. of US arr., birthdates, would be inspiring.

Cannon/Canning Creamer
IG# 4124 Dennis Cannon, Box 589, Dripping Springs, TX 78620, is searching for any info on the CANNON/CANNING and CREAMER families from Dernahellymore, Co. Leitrim, and "3 brothers" Peter (d. 5 Feb 1901), Francis (d. 1897) and Thomas CANNON who imm. to PA area before 1848.

Ryan Doran McGuire Sullivan Rippie
IG# 0136 Tom McCarthy, 536 W. 9th St., Traverse City, MI 49584, seeks info on descendants of Daniel RYAN & Mary RYAN. Resided Fillmore & Freeborn cos. Ch: John (1873-, res. MT), William (1876-, m. Margaret McGUIRE, res. Burke Co., ND), Daniel (1878-), Mary (1881-, m. William SULLIVAN, res. Linn Co., IA), Johanna/Josie (1887-1907, m. John RIPPIE) and George (1891-, res. Burke Co., ND).

Mahony Allan McCarthy Kent
IG# NEW Alexandra de Grandpre', 12 Colonial Ct., Queensbury, NY 12804, is seeking info on Catherine MAHONY, b. 15 May 1830 (Ire) d. of Jeremiah Mahony and Catharine ALLAN, d. 23 Dec 1891 in Prescott, ONT. Sister of Dennis b. 1825, Anne b. 1833, and adopted s. Thomas b. 1826. Catharine m. John McCarthy (b. 4 Dec 1827 to David McCarthy & Ellen Kent) who est. Grenville Brewery in Prescott. They had 10 ch. incl. Charles Augustine McCarthy, her gf.

Wilson Lewis
IG# 2305 LeRoy H. Curtis, 2117 Fisher Dr., Wooster, OH 44691, is looking for info about John I WILSON, (d. 3 May 1897, b. Co. Down), m. Mary LEWIS (d. 3 May 1897), res. Jefferson Co., OH. ch: James (b. 10 Dec 1841), Lewis (9 Sep 1843-5 Jun 1905), Robert (b. 21 Feb 1845), Sarah Ann (19 Apr 1847-26 Oct 1925), John William (b. 12 Nov 1848), Catherine (b. 11 Apr 1850), Thomas and Albert. Info exchanged.

Noone Murray Philbin
IG# 4132 Charles T. Mansfield, 1417 Ingleside, Ave., Baltimore, MD 21207, seeks info/contact with desc./rel. of Michael NOONE (b. c. 1851, Knocklower, Co. Mayo) (poss. par. Patrick Noone b. c. 1897, d. May 12, 1882). Michael m. Ellen MURRAY, Ross Twld., 24 Jul 1879; ch Mary (b. May 12, 1874), Bridget Theresa (b. Jul 24, 1879), William (b. c. 1883), Martin (emig. to England), Thomas D. (b. c. 1884). Bridget & William came to New Bedford, MA, c. 1900 to live near rel. Michael Murray.

Charles also needs info on Michael PHILBIN who m. Mary Noone (ch. Anthony, Rose, Theresa, Mary, Katie, Ann, Sally, Peggy, Sabina and Ellen). All imm. to US except Ellen who m. John Noone (her son Sean, a RC priest in Geesala wrote a genealogy about Erris *Where the Sun Sets*. Related families: DOHERTY, BOESSER, WEILER, BURKE, WALSH, HENDRICKS, SILK

McDermott Martyn/Martin Feeney
IG# 4155 Alan Smith, 198 John Graham Rd., Smyrna, NY 13464 is seeking info on par. of Thomas (b. c. 1822), Martin b. May 22, 1831) & Michael McDERMOTT, all b. in Black Mountain, Co. Leitrim. Thomas & Martin emig. to US c. 1846' and eventually settled in Cattaraugus, Cattaraugus Co., NY. Michael stayed in Black Mtn. Prob. rel. of Sean McDermott (one of the leaders of the 1916 Easter Rising).

Charles also needs info on fam. of Delia MARTIN (b. 15 Nov 1874) Ballynabucky, Co. Galway to Dominic Martin and Bridget FEENEY. Emig. to Newburgh area, Orange Co., NY w/sibs James, John & Kate. Other sibs Moira, Norah, Walter & Dominic stayed in IRE.

McGovern Brady Dolan Martin Shanahan
IG# 1375 William P. McGovern, 11137 S. Christiana Ave., Chicago, IL 60655, would appreciate info on Owen McGOVERN (m. Ellen DOLAN and ch b. in Baltimore: John-b. Feb 19, 1864, Patrick "Frank"-b. Aug 24, 1866, Owen-b. Jan 24, 1869, and Catherine); Patrick McGovern m. Anna Shannahan, Sep 21, 1879 in Chicago, had 12 ch.; Mary; Peter, m. Mary Martin 10 Feb 1858 Edgeworthstown, Co. Longford; and Catherine McGovern m. Michael Rochford (Rockford/Rotchford), Oct 28, 1877, Austin, NV; and Susan m. Bernard Brady 30 Jul 1856, Edgeworthtown.

Switzer Weaver
IG# 3638 Wanda Spainhower, 1288 170th NW, Hampton, IA 50441, would like any info on James Henry SWITZER, b. c. 1824-26, Co. Cork/Limerick, Church of Ireland, m. in Norwich, Oxford Co., ONT to Mary Ann WEAVER, b. Dec 6, 1835, Burford, ONT. 1869 moved to Iowa. Was his mother "Ann Switzer, widow"; was the James in Dereham in 1848 mine?

Harrington Rose Heffernan
IG# 3811 Lillian McAninch, 9535 S. Mayfield Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453 seeks info on Bridget (Delia) HARRINGTON, b. 1 Nov 1839, poss Westmeath (d. Chicago, 1909), imm abt 1855, m. 1 Apr 1857, Chicago, to joseph ROSE (Rosa/LaRosa/?) b. Sicily 1831 (d. Chicago 1902). Ch. all born Chicago 1858-74: Joseph, William, Mary, Grace, Louis, James, Delia (Bridget), & Michael. Bridget may have imm. w/sis Kate (Heffernan?).

Durr Harrington Coffy Coughlin
IG# 4143 Michael Supranowicz, 206 Spring Hill Place, Logan, OH 43138, desires contact with desc. of or info on Michael (b. 1850), Patrick, Cormach (b. 1859?) DURR, sons of Cormach Durr and Mary COFFY (b. c. 1830), prob. Co. Roscommon/Leitrim. Settled Pittsburgh area c. 1875. Michael and Cormach m. Mary Elizabeth and Ellen Agnes HARRINGTON, daus. of Patrick Harrington and Catherine COUGHLIN, b. c. 1860-63, in Co. Cork or England.

McKinney Gilan/Giland
Michael also desires contact/info on Robert McKinney (b. Ireland, c. 1830), m. Eleanore Gilan/Giland (b. PA, c. 1830); living in Pittsburgh c. 1855.

Noone McKeon Collins
IG# 4203 John R. Noone, Sr., Box 996, Wilson, NY 14172, seeks info for Timothy NOONE, b. ca. 1806, IRE, d. 17 Mar 1849, Liverpool, ENG; m. Bridget McKEON, b. 1821, IRE, d. 23 Jun 1878, Bilson, ENG. 4 children: Ann, b. 1842; Timothy, b. 1847; Bridget, b. 15 Apr 1848, and Anthony, b. 1849. Bridget rem. Andrew COLLINS (b. 1814, IRE; d. 1877, Bilston) 27 Jun 1850 in Bilston. Dau.: Bridget, b. 1851. Her fa was Martin McKEON, sibs Catherine b. 1825; and Anthony, b. 1826.

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

Davis/Davies Kane
Michael also desires contact/info on William J. Davis and Walter Kane, c. 1950, McKeesport, Allegheny Co., PA. Listed on his baptismal certificate at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church.

O'Connor McGowan Hunt
IG# NEW Betty Sheehan, Box 92582, Lakeland, FL 33804 is looking for info on Dominick "Dick" O'CONNOR, b. 12 Jan 1850, Co. Sligo. 13 siblings incl. triplets (Michael, Ann, John); m. Bridget (McGOWAN) HUNT, widow, Bethel, CT 20 Nov 1886. She was b. 22 Jul 1846 Carrareor Cooper, Co. Sligo; mar. to John HUNT (b. 1847, Ougham, Tobbercurry, Co. Sligo) on 18 Jan 1868 at Curry, Co. Sligo.

Flannery Kinsella Kennedy Elwood
IG# 3938 Erin Turner, 102 N. Cambridge, Geneva, IL 60134 is searching for birth info on policeman William FLANNERY, b. 1838, IRE, (bros. Michael, Charles, John) and wife Alice KINSELLA, b. 1845, IRE; need immig. info; in Chicago 1865; 6 children bapt. at Old St. Mary's RC church there. Cousins to Patrick and Mary (ELWOOD) KENNEDY, both b. IRE who owned saloon in Chicago. Also seeking info on child. Hannah, b. 1870 and Terrence Flannery, b. 1872, last in Chicago in 1903. William's bro John moved from IL to Jacksonville, NE aft 1866 with wife and child. John and Catherine.

Ford Kerr Boyd
IG# 3561 Helen W. Hamilton (h.hamilton7@genie.com), 115 W. Atlantic Blvd. Ocean City, NJ 08226, is looking for info on the fam. of Rev. KERR of Ballygoney Pres. Church in Tamlaght Par., Co. Tyrone. Son Joseph, b. 1771, emig. in 1890 to PA and later was minister at Alegheny College, Pittsburgh. William FORD and William BOYD were elders in Rev. Kerr's church in IRE. Their sons, Geo. FORD and Rob't Boyd were elders in the Presb. Ch. in Steubenville, OH, c. 1810 and later in Coshocton Co., OH, by 1820's. Looking for the connections of the families.

Dwyer
IG# 3303 Dorothy Sanders, 11992 Scott Rd., Davis Junction, IL 61020, seeks info on DWYER sibs b. Thurles, Co. Tipperary, John, Jane, Jeremiah (m. Ella Seal, Mpls, 29 Feb 1912; one son Thomas b. 1918), Catherine (m. William Shaw, dau. b. St. Paul 1915, she remarr. Samuel Ebe Foss), who arr. NY 6 June 1908 aboard Baltic. Sib Martin stayed IRE. (1936: Bally Tarsna, Cashel, Co. Tipp). Father poss. William. Where are John and Jane?

Fottrell Boylan Burns Cronin
IG# 3880 Gene J. Fottell, 2 Seneca Dr., Absecon, NJ 08201 (fdny348@aol.com) seeking info on Willam P. FOTTRELL b. 16 Mar 1862 in Dublin; imm. 1883. Also seeking Bridget BOYLAN (b. Oct 1862, imm. 1880); also Henry BURNS (b. 1868); Mary CRONIN (b. 1871 in Co. Kerry); Mrs. Margaret CRONIN (b. 1846, Kerry). Last 3 in Limerick in 1901.

Kilday McCabe McLoughlin
IG# 3115 Mary Jean Nulty, 8506 Carrollton Pkwy., New Carrollton, MD 20784, is seeking IRE locales and desc. of fol. families: Daniel KILDAY m. Mary McLOUGHLIN (poss. Co. Donegal 1820); son John b. 24 May 1824 imm. to PA bef 1856, m. 22 May 1856, Altoona, PA, Catherine McCABE, b. 20 Apr 1837 Co. Galway, imm. to PA 1853.

O'Melia/O'Malley McNanny Lynch Troy Neal Keating/Kating Cafferty Sullivan
IG#3441 Mary Kay Mullen, 160 E. Madison Ave., Milton, WI 53563, wonders if Michael (age 65) and Leo (age 18) O'MEIA in Eaton, Madison Co., NY in1900 Census are rel to John J. O'MALLEY. b. IRE, lived Eaton 1861 and settled Rock Co., WI and bur. there in 1904.

Are Patrick and Thomas McNANNY, 1860 Waukegan, IL, rel to Arthur McNANNY, Shields, Lake Co., IL? Arthur d. 1881 and is bur. in Rockford, IL.

Is Anthony V. LYNCH, boarder/carder, Utica, NY 1880 census same as A.V. LYNCH, 1887 NY City mfgr. of scotch caps? Is L.V. LYNCH, Utica, brother to Bridget LYNCH O'MALLEY, a relation?

Also is looking for info on Winifred (TROY) NEAL, b. 1824, lived Boone Co., IL, 1870, d. 8 Dec 1896, Rockford, IL. Related to Frank and James Troy.

Is looking for sibs of Michael KEATING/KATING, Elroy, Juneau, WI, m. to Grace CAFFERTY. Both bur. St. Patrick Cem., Elroy. Father Sylvester and mother Mary Sullivan. Prob. all b. in IRE.

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Irish Emigration *by Bill Tufts*

When researching our family background we readily acknowledge that our ancestors did move from place to place, but we seldom stop to wonder why. Beginning on the following page is a list of Irish families who intended to move to British North America. Even today it is a major decision to pull up stakes and move thousands of miles to another country, but our ancestors ventured forth in vessels that a harbor master would not allow to clear port by today's safety standards. Travel in this period could be perilous, to say the least. Historians have discovered that there were "push factors" at home that made them decide to leave and "pull factors" to draw them to where they settled. In the case of the Carlow and Wexford inhabitants named in the following lists, there were two-tiers of push and pull. A post war recession and failing crops were a decided push factor. The British government was offering assistance to many who wished to start anew in British North America where they would have new land -and lots of it by Irish standards. This was a motivating pull, but the British government, for all its humanity, had ulterior motives when they made the offer.

Soldiers returning from the Napoleonic wars on the continent had flooded the labour market. Simultaneously from 1812-1814, there had been another war in North America. In order to stave off the cost of transporting Canadian based troops home to deteriorating conditions, government offered free land to soldiers as well, if they settled in British North America. Realizing that it now had a shared *and unprotected* 1,000 mile border with the United States, Britain wished the colonies to become self-sustaining and be able to protect themselves against the Americans should another war erupt. The disbanded soldiers could make up the officer corps of a home militia, offer military expertise and provide proper training to the general rank and file. Military settlements were established in the second tier of counties inland from the border (the St. Lawrence River,) at Richmond, Franktown and Perth. In the accompanying lists, the compiler noted that upwards of 1,100 men were capable of carrying arms. Some had shown their loyalty in the '98 uprising and by their actions, attachment to the Crown. This responsibility to defend Canada was the "pull" factor the Crown had to assist emigrants to settle in eastern Ontario. Further, there was a "push" factor by the Crown to remove people from the responsibility it had to care for those living in the British Isles. If people left Ireland, government would not be required to feed, clothe and house them. A more detailed article on this list and the people in it was written by Dr. Bruce Elliott and was published in: Donald H. Akenson, ed., "Canadian Papers in Rural History", V. VIII (1992), pp. 277/305, including detailed footnotes and information on some specific families.

Emigration: Part II: Carlow and Wexford Emigration, 1817/8

In the following lists of Protestants and Catholics preparing to emigrate to British North America, there appears to be some duplication. While several men of the same name may all have had families of their own, and in some cases, the same number in the family, a James Downey with 18 members in his family on both lists leaves this reader "a mite suspicious." Whether this was done in error, or whether Downey and others wished to "cover all bets" to receive assistance to emigrate may only be conjectured. Virtually all were listed as "farmer" and a few also as "mechanic." In all, the first list represents 4,087 people intending to emigrate and the second list a (further?) 1,475 people. In the original documents, the names in the second list were numbered beginning with number one. The numbers have been deleted (p. 176). —(C.O. 384/1, reel B-876, pp. 178-191, NAC)

The accompanying remarks imply that some of these people had relatives who had been awarded land grants [in Canada] in the previous two years. The numbers following the names represent the number in the family.

Return of Protestant Families preparing to emigrate from the Counties of Carlow and Wexford in the ensuing Spring. Refs November. 1817

"The Protestant families of which this list is composed are remarkably sober Industrious and well conducted, can procure the _____ satisfactory recommendations and have generally some of their branches

numbers of yeomanry corps, many of these upon lands granted by the British Government within these past two years. Many other Protestant families of most respectable character tho' unable to bear the expense of a removal, are unsettling themselves under the idea of being assisted with a free passage to British North America and anxiously looking forward to being informed of their hopes on this subject shall be realized. Most of the men of these families capable of bearing arms in the Rebellion of 1798 were actively employed in the defence of their country and proved t at the risque of their lives an unalterable attachment which they enjoyed the Blessings of Liberty."

Atkinson Jno	6	Bayley John	9	Bayley Thos	2	Berry George	2
Blake Robt	8	Cant Jas	3	Clampit Thos	9	Connor Matthew	13
Cuthbert Abrm	1	Dagg Thos	7	Dormer Jno	2	Dormer Robert	8
Dunn Wm	10	Ferns Eben	5	Foley Jno	8	Green Richd	5
Hazelwood Richd	5	Hazelwood Wm	7	Heyney Geo.	8	Jacob Thos	7
Jiff Thos	7	Kearns Martn	7	Leviston Wm	5	McCutchen Willm	5
Molton Jno	7	Molton Joseph	5	Ruddick Abm	7	Warren Jno	7
Webster Thos	3	Whitney Richd	6	Wilkinson Wm	9	Wilson Richd	5
Young Chris'r	5	James Heyney	4	James Quire?	9	Swain Edward	9
Wm Kavenagh	5	Geo. Keys	5	Wm Bradley	10	Hen'y Kinchela	2
Jno Rathwell	11	Henry Bradley	6	Saml Power	7	Thos Keys	6
Francis Perrin	3	James Nurse	3	Geo Perrin	3	Willm Molton	10
James Humphreys	5	John Houghton	7	Thos Perrin	8	Jno Shortley	7
Wm Thornlow/Thornton	5			Joseph Roberts	4	Henry Lee	4
John Jiff	6	Jno Roberts	9	Thos Codd	6	Mark Molton	8
Jno Bayley Jr	2	Jno Power		Jno Bayley	6	James Connon	5
Wm Bayley	5	Alex Henderson	4	Thos Bayley	5	James Warner	6
James Codd	4	Edwd Fitzgerald	4	Wm Thene	5	Joseph Ellard	7
Wm Roberts	2	James Rath	6	Geo Hudsoner	5	Matt Sargeant	3
James Smith	8	Willm Sargeant	2	James Gunn	6	Spencer Elliott	5
Henry Conner	6	Willm Elliott	2	Jno. Rose	4	John Elliott	3
Willm Devett	8	Joseph Shaw	5	Thos Ruddick	5	John Ferrar	1
Ben Dockrel	8	James Keys	2	Geo Graham	3	Edwd Bayley	11
Arnold Bookere	8	Robt Power	5	Saml Wellwood	2	Geo Dixon	4
Man. Hughes	10	Benjn Bayley	5	Lanc't Griffeth	7	Henry Bayley	5
Jno Scott	10	Jacob Bradley		Wm Lee	7	Jacob Deacon	7
Wm Humphreys	7	Jno Acres	8	Jno Humphreys	6	Wm Ralph	8
Willm Smith	6	Thos Smith	4	Willm Williams	2	Wm Swain	3
Edwd Foster	2	Henry West	7	Edwd Foster	1	Alex Kinch	7
Michl Richmond	2	Jno Kinch	8	Jno Roorke	6	Jno. James	6
Edwd Farrell	7	Job. Deacon	6	Edwd Stiles	9	Thos Wood	6
Pat Stiles	4	Josh. Berr	8	James Maurice	7	James Abram	8
Peter Moore	9	Peter Sum(ner?)	5	Wm Restrick	4	Geo. Derment?	10
Robt Taylor	2	Gart. Sutton	9	Richd Keys	3	Wm Gregory	6
Edwd Tully	7	Geo Molton	8	Robt Pepper	10	Jno Langford	8
Wm McEvoy	5	James Waters	6	Tim Kavenagh	4	Isaac Bucky	4
Saml Kindrick	5	Burch Humphreys	6	Jno Quinsey	9	Isaac Bookey	5
John Masters/Martin	6	Jo. Thornton	8	Wm Basset	7	Widow Saunders	7
Wm Walker	2	Thos Kidd	5	Thos Weir		James Bierney	11
Wm Harding	4	Wm Willis	8	Wm Davis	6	Edwd Danby	7
John Coubyrne	9	Wm Pierce	7	Ally Rynehart	7	Wm Nicholdon	7
Wm Asselforth	6	James Barrington	2	Wm Jacob	3	Francis Sherlock	7
Patt Davis	9	Jno Sterne	9	Robt Harding	6	James Sherlocke	4
Thos Harding	9	Danl Ryan	7	Peter Davis	8	Fosse Sterne	
James Leeson	3	Ths? Kavanagh	9	Jno Manergan	9	John Ford	3
Ben Dockgrill	2	Neil Quinsey	3	Jno Williams	2	John Ireton	7
David Foster	9	John Handstock	2	Richd Woodriff	6	Natt Thomson	9
Robt Hopkins	2	Saml Boyce	8	Jas Summers	9	Jas Warbrook	4

Wm Atkinson	10	Jos'h Gilbert	6	Jas Patsel	4	Saml Bogs	7
Bridget Patsel	4	Geo. Warbrook	7	Heny Duncan	6	Rice Free	9
Edwd Mand	2	James Johns	1	Jos'h Dockrell	2	Thos Sharp	4
Jno Steacy	2	Jno Hopkins	1	Jno Miller	7	Saml Smith	3
Saml Walker	2	John Smith	8	Wm Clarke	5	John Styles	1
Geo/Jno? Driver	1	Jno Hendrick	8	Michl Fox	1	Ralph Stone	2
Jas Somerton	2	Wm Warren	10	Jas/Thos? Reed	28	Pat Summers	6
Robt? Weymouth	23	Thomas Davis	5	John Somerton	8	Bernard O'Brien	3
Elizth Wear	8	Thomas Davis	8	Nathl Stedman	1	Henry Connors	6
Thos Dowdell	12	Peter Connors	6	Thos Steward	10	John Pool	11
Dennis Doyle	4	Wm Pool	9	Wm Harper	5	Mattw Pool	9
John Williams	7	Elisth Pool	8	Richd Murphy	9	Richd Errat	6
Hannah Bates	12	Thomas Brannon	4	Jas Fitzsimmons	7	Maurice Ward	4
Abm Miller	6	James Butler	12	Richd Woodruff	14	James Giffin	4
John Taylor	1	Wm Lumsden	6	John Saul	10	Jas Bryan	4
Jas Neil	4	John Willeby	1	Christy Neill	4	Richd Murphy	8
Anthy Sheridan	1	Isaac Murphy	4	Thos Fitzhenry	7	Robt Moorhouse	5
Mary Carr	2	Thos Moorhouse	1	Francis Rickaby	9	Richd Annes	1
Michl Dowsard	2	Thos Oughton		Thos Bell	3	Jas Lumsden	3
Thos Elliott	4	John Earl	5	Wm Walker	11	Thos Lumsden	8
Saml Pierce	8	James McClean	8	Jno Jacob	7	Luke Byrne	8
Jas Murphy	3	Thos Evans	11	(H?)an. Free	5	John Ayres	1
Geo Weymouth	2	Hennesy May	6	Jno Thornton	1	Robt Daly	5
Jas Giffin	7	Chas Kavenagh	7	Heny Percival	7	Thos Stone	1
James Johnson	2	Jno Love	7	Jno Anderson	3	James Love	6
Isaac Blong	3	Simon Regan	4	Edwd Cook	5	Jno Shaw	9
Jno McGuire	3	Jno Barker/Barber	3	Nichs Horton	7	Henry Lancaster	9
Benjn Godkin	6	Jno Rowesome	11	Chas Vaney	3	James Doyle	9
Mary Bolger	2	Francis Richard	6	Richd Stedman	4	Michl Murphy	9
Anne Traynor	8	Cath Scully	8	Jno Bennet	6	Jno Davis	7
Cathne Dezet	1	Thos Woods	9	Benj. Francis	5	Jno Rowesome	5
Jno Rickaby	3	Benj. Steacey	10	Barnaby Bannon	3	Edwd Graves	8
Thos. Bates	1	Wm Taylor	8	Joseph Bates	7	Darby McCarthy	20
Joseph Banester	8	Francis Butler	5	Joseph Needham	8	Wm Spencer	9
Thos Conyers	8	Jno Dunn	7	Michl (Hess?)	8	Richd Sterne	7
Nathl Burgess	10	George Steacy	5	Saml Seel	7	Eizabeth Parkinson	4
Wm Fox	3	Henry Colburn	3	Luke James	5	Richd Derenzy	5-6
Roger Hawkins	9	Richd Dixy	8	Isaac Whitby	3	Saml Needham	5
Thos Watts	5	Alexander Long	5	Heny Watts	7	Joseph Quincal__	?
Thos Earl	5	Joseph Davis	4	Saml Taylor	6	Thomas Costain	5-6
Wm Taylor	5	Thomas Francis	6	John James	3	James Downey	18
Wm Burgess	7	James Woods	4	Wm Burgess Jr	6	Wm Harding	4
Andrew Bagnall	4	Jacob Abraham	8	Thos Saunders	4	Jno Armstrong	5
James Saunders	4	Jno Webster	4	Edwd Keating	4	Geo Love	5
John May	7	Miles Keegan	9	James Longstaff	7	Edwd Rathwell	4
Robt Shaw	7	Saml Rathwell	5	Charles Wilby	2	John Rathwell	
Jno Walker	9	Wm Rathwell	7	Jas Edwd	11	Chas Rathwell	6
Peter Bond	1	Benj Rathwell	6	Ralph Davis	11	Geo Leacock	4
Thos Foxten	5	Jno Fannen	5	Martha Devit	6	Jno Fannen Jr	7
Edwd Young	4	Wm Percival	9	Wm Edwards	5	James Fielding	3
Alexr/Aline Bolton	8	Thos Hayes	6	Wm Green	8	Nat Hayes	4
Jno Green	10	Edwd Dowcar?	3	Wm Lord	8	Saml Sutton	4
James Sheol	8	Robt Molton	7	Robt Humphreys	5	Jno Hannen	3
Charles Blunt	7	Wm Tackaberry	8	Jas Hawkins	4	Jas Floyd	2
James Wade	9	Richd Gravelle	9	Jno. Rathwell	11	Wm James	11
Wm Rathwell	7	Richd Tackaberry	4	Jas Rathwell	10	Robt. Tackaberry	4

Thos Rathwell	8	John Thorp	7	Saml Rathwell	8	Richd Hanton	2
Jno. Rathwell Jr.	5	Geo Atkins	9	Geo Crumpton	7	Thos Chase	8
James Morris	5	Wm Hoply	5	Samuel Jacob	5	Thos Breer?	4
Jas Scott	4	Richd Dixy	8	Wm Scott	2	Wm Fannen	7
Robt Davis	3	Henry Shaw	4	Wm Davis	4	Geo. Oakes	6
Wm Sutton	2	Thos Stanford	8	Danl Wigmore/Wigman	6		
Pat. Plumer	3	Wm Woods	2	Jno. Hinley	6	Luke Stephens	8
Luke Molton	7	Phil Neville	4	Jno. Marr	4	Thos Pierce	3
Jas. Jordon	10	Wm Pierce	4	Moague Leech	8	Jas Cockrell	7
James Ward	5	Wm Hall	3	Wm. Leech	3	Robt Hall	4
Jno. Clampet	5	Henry Williams	4	Wm. Plumer	6	James Morris	8
Mary Clampet	3	Wm. Thompson	5	Heny Tackaberry	1	Jacob Green	5
John Ward	1	Richd. Pigeon	7	John Bolton	8	James Coleman	1
John Keys	3	Edwd Jordon	2	(Lawsn?) Mead	5	Steph Mullet	1
John Kelly	4	James Lucas	7	John Dillon	1	Henry Lucas	9
Thos. McMurry	8	Edwd. Lucas	1	John McKeon	7	Robt. Leech	4
James Voss	6	Jno. Giff	5	Patk Voss	4	Con Kavenagh	7
Wm. Voss	4	Dan Damond	9	Edwd Voss	2	Wm. Sparrow	3
Con Shepley		Jno. Willis	10	Zebediah Milton	6	Edwd Hanton	8
Chas Hill	1	Edwd Earl	10	Joseph Williams	9	Anthy Rudd	8
John Jacob	9	Chrisr Marten	8	John Nutter	9	Nehem Wright	8
Thos Burrows	4	John Wright	1	John Wilson	1	Jas. Rynehart	11
Heny. Bolton	1	Jno Williams	10	Steph. Tomlinson	1	Edward Hanton	8
Edwd Basset	5	Edwd Pepper	8	530 John Ward	1	Luke Dunn	1
Saml Waters	1	Jas. Green	1	Thos Sutton		Steph. Murphy	5
Jas. Doyle	1	Heny. Bolton		John Sinnot	1	Mattw Evoy	6
John Sheehan	7	John Evoy	2	Edwd Dunn	8	Darby Evoy	2
Patk Brown	4	John Sutton	1	Patk Doyle	8	Robt Foster	1
Patk Furlong	1	Joseph Williams	6	John Howard	5	Jas. Moran	2
Robt English	5-6	Robt Thomson	7	Natl Fennel	8	John Smith	4
John Bradley	7	Geo Kerfood	5	Jacob Little	3	John Warner	3
Robt Kerr	1	Jas. McDowel	1	Thos. Sutton	1	Patk Lawler	1
Jas. Kerr	3	Heny Marten	7	Geo. Borris	2	Robt Shepley	3
Geo. Johnson	9	Jno Lummocks	2	Peter Bagnel	5	Joseph Willwood	3
John Whelan	3	Thomas Fenton	4	Danl Buckall	6	James Stapleton	4
Patk Dowling	7	Pierce Tennant	3	Jas Altimas	11	Robt Tennant	8
Joseph Leary	2	Richd Dixon	5	Thos Tennant	13	Jacob James	1
John Magee	2	Edwd Johnson	1	James Newman	3	James Toole	9
John Rynard	5	John Killin	6	Wm Kerfoot	5	James Bradley	5
Geo. Lackey	4	John Garland	14	Thos McCormick	11	Richd Garland	4
Geo. Willoby	9	Law ce Cunnigan	6	Joseph Bugbear	4	Wm May	10
Thomas Taylor	2	Thos Downy	2	Thomas Kenney	7	James Dagg	13
Richd Bradley	3	Abm Wyman/Wynne	10	Robt Shore	5	John Bowles	9
John Ryan	4	Hugh Gahan	7	John Taylor	8	Thomas Burris	7
John Boyle	4	Ellen Ellward	5	John Lynch	7	James Brien	3
Thos Hand	8	Steph. James	8	Saml Bagnel	3	Laughlin Moran	9
Geo Roberts	1	Ben. Whitaker	11	Edwd Kealing	3	Timy. Gainer	8
Wm Shore	6	Philip Butler	7	John Anderson	8	Dennis Conrahy	6
Thos Scarf	5	John Griffin	6	Andrew Delany	2	Richd Walsh	11
Michael Madden	2	John Budd	7	Saml Bradley	2	Thos Budd	6
Robt Boyle	7	Steph Budd	5	John Brennan	9	John Budd	2
John Foley	2	Richd Budd	7	Thos Ward	7	Wm Westerman	3
Thos Tomlinson	7	John Griffith	4	Wm Tomlinson	5	Edmd Holmes	6
Jno. Bradley	2	John Chapman	6	Jno. Leacock	7	Sylvey Mageath	1
Danl Fitzpatrick	6	Edwd Hana	3	Saml Jones	4	John Knight	7
John Moran	10	Robert Fennel	8	Stephen Hill	3	Patt Stapleton	3

Jas. Fitzgerald	1	Thos Matthews	5	Richard Budd	4	Richd Burris	8
Wm Alcocks	2	Pat Graham	10	Wm Howe	4	Jno Kennedy	5
Wm Tackaberry	6	George Kidd	1	Robt Phillips	2	Wm Kidd	1
Wm M'Nally	4	Jno Tindale		Jos h Condell	3	Jno Griffith	1
Wm Waller/Walker	10	Timy Corrigan	6	Lan. Dagden	6	Stephen Wright	8
Geo. Wilson	3	Thos Murphy	5	Saml Waters	12	Thos Norman	5
Arnold Sutton	9	James Foley	3	Francis Toole	6	Robt Booth	8
Garrt Shea	9	Geo Wilson	4	Thos Tobin	7	Jno. Nowlan	6
Heny Jenkinson	3	Mark Wilson	9	James Butridge	3	Alex Kinch	4
Geo. Rynard	5	Michl Deevey	4	And. Belz/Betz?	2	Jno. Redmond	4
Thos Pieto/Peelo?	8	Stephen Hill	3	Thos Mills	9	Tom Tunstadtt	5
Abm Bradley	4	Henry James	9	Saml Bradley	5	Jno. Sameways	5
Wm Steacey	8	Jos. Scarf	1	Wm James	2	Henry Duck	4
James Dinnal	7	Thos Saunders	6	Jno. English	6	Edwd Washington	5
Thos Jones	1	Wm James	7	Thos Neale	2	Wm Harris	6
James White	1	Wm Coomes	5	Michl Grant	1	Richd Upton	7
Thos Hansen	1	Thos Darcy	6	Jno. Rynard	5	Pat Walsh	7
Pat Hackett	8	Wm Bradley	6				

"upwards of eleven hundred are able bodied men" - Ross, 29 Novemb 1817

A Return of Roman Catholic Families preparing to emigrate from the Counties of Carlow and Wexford in the ensuing Spring. Ross, Nov. 1817 =

The Roman Catholic families which compose this list are generally respectable Farmers have produced tolerably good accomodations for sobriety, industry & good conduct, but as Farmers & workmen they possess the want of order neatness and economy which generally designates the religious persuasion to which they belong. The Protestant immigrants look on their being accompanied by these families with a dissatisfied and jealous eye. Most of the Catholic families are quite unable to bear the expenses of a passage to Quebec and providing for their subsistence on arriving at their destination and are unsettling themselves under the idea of the British Govt furnishing a conveyance to the colonies.

Thos McKean	5	Robt Levistan	8	Henry Shea	6	Saml Watkins	4
Alex Kinch	3	Geo. Watkins	6	Wm Hawkings	9	Joseph Crofts	6
Thos Keon	4	Jno Bagley/Bayley?	9	Barry Pierce	9	Thos Chapman	3
Robt McClaughlin	6	Jno Chapman	5	Lott Holmes	5	ames Langford	2
Wm Holmes	4	Thomas Jordan		Saml Swain	9	James Boyce	3
Joseph Swain	3	James Rynehart	11	John Swain	6	James Pepper	3
Elizh Swain	8	Edwd Pepper	5	Geo Moody	4	Edwd Sutton	10
Jno. Webster	3	James Boyce Jr.	4	Henry Peltus	7	Caleb Stampford	2
Jno Crowley	7	Richd Byrne	11	Saml Oakes	6	Jas Doyle	4
Joseph Love	2	Matt Roberts	9	Wm Henders	8	Robert Foley	2
Thos Smith	7	Moses Clear	11	Geo. Grey	8	Martin Clark	2
Richd Tindule	3	Patt Byrn (sic)	8	Nat Tackabey	4	Jno Kelly	3
Josih Fennel	7	Arthur Cricton	1	Batt Goff	7	Peter Killfoil	3
Wm Cormick	4	Thos Connor	10	Richd Rudd	3	John Kelly Jr.	3
Thos Rudd	3	James Linen		James Swain	3	And. Clear?	8
Edwd Doyle	7	Jno. Reddy	6	Patt Doyle	5	Owen Donahoe	2
James Connoly		Wm Nowlan	8	Owen Connor	9	Danl Kehoe	9
James Congrove	3	Peter Doyle	1	James Gregan	1	Michl Kitty	2
Lan. Greegan		Jno Kennedy	5	Wm Roberts	3	James Dempsey	2
Wm Farrel	4	Jno Redmond	1	Patt Hoar	7	Jno Kean	4
Widow Dunn	8	Thos Carter	4	Patt Doyle	7	Garratt Kavanagh	7
James Doran	11	Michl Doyle	7	Pat Colclough	9	Wm Casey	2
Neil Tunny	7	Phelan Lacy	5	Pat Cain	7	Ml Byrne	7

Charles McCarney	7	Chas Delany	6	Nichs Foley	14	James Smith	1
Wm Waddick	5	Ben Doyle	4	Patt Kavenagh	4	Jno. Toole	4
Danl Kavenagh	1	Thos Traverse	2	Lan. Nowlan	5	Patt Whelan	8
Richd Laurriston	2	Morgan Redmd	7	Francis Farrel	3	Jno. Fitzsimmons	1
James Jordan	2	Andw Mullet	1	Bryan Lenoard (sic)	1	Walter Keegan	11
James Doyle	4	Hannah Kegs	3	James Maher	1	Thos Fortune	1
Patt Whelan	1	Thos Lawler	3	Patt Fenlan	2	Jacob Hess	8
Jno. Roach	4	Nat Tobin	5	Geo. Smith	6	Michl Kavenagh	4
Edwd Ryan	7	Jno. Holding	2	Matt Foley	3	Pat Reagan	3
Patt Scully	5	Danl Murphy	12	James Bryan	8	Thos Butler	1
James Hart	2	Jno. Curran	4	Bartet Mishal(e)	3	Michl Whelan	7
Patt Jordan	4	Thos Redmond	12	Patt Hughes	9	Michl Dun	6
Thos Colclogh	8	Michl Carter	4	Richd Nowlan	1	James Downey	18
James Fitzsim	7	Richd Rock	5	Abm Miller	6	Miles Keegan	9
James Bell	10	Pat Doyle	4	Pat Flinn	8	Jno. Cherry	4
Miles Kelly	5	Philip Gorman	8	James Dealy	5	Robert Walker	5
Pat. Redmond	6	Patt Cormick	6	Lewis Wedlock	9	Miles Doyle	3
John Duff	2	Jno Ayres	4	Morris Doyle	3	James Walsh	8
Thos Connaly	3	Jno. Ryan	3	James Sunderland	7	Ml Connors	9
Anty Waddock	6	Jno Murphy	4	Edwd Brennan	2	James Farrel	4
Wm Murphy	6	Tiney? Ward	11	Francis Dooling	4	Ml Nowlan	9
Wm Murphy	6	Phil Din(en?)	4	Bryan Walsh	6	Thos Mooney	10
Wm Cullin	7	Thos Fitzpatrick	2	Pat Bruges	10	Ml Pondon	3
Darby Lawler	6	Jno Pondon	3	Jno Lamb	6	Pat Collins	5
Luke Molton	7	Simon Nowlan	3	Jno. Mayer	4	Wm Farrel	4
James Jordon	10/18?	Ml Smith	1	Mogue Kehoe	9	Henry Donahoe	6
Wm Kelly	5	Charles Fitzpatrick	4	Patt Hackett	2	Pat Byrne	4
Jno Murphy	2	James Byrne	4	Patt Dowling	4	Jno. Hose	3
Patt Hynes	6	Wm. Curran	12	Jno Whelan	8	Pat Murray	11?
Edwd Byrne	5	Wm. Byrne	2	Patt Purcell	8	Ml Tracy	4
Rchd Runy	11	Jno Nowlan	1	Pat Syno.s	1	Thos Farrel	7
Wm Byrne	5	Pat Conran	4	Heya? Bulger	4	Jno Conran	3
Pat Brophy	5	Richd Tobin	3	Ml Shore	5	Dennis Moran	1
Henry Shore	6	Arthur King	5	Thos Ryan	3	Wm Fannen	4
Thos Hooper	11	Pat Fannen	3	Malachy Clark	6	Thos Fannen	3
James Brennan	4	James Laler	7	Edward Kelly	7	Pat Comerford	2
James Shiel	3	Patt Dormer	2	Martin Brown	6	Thos Walsh	9
Jno Brennan	8	Edwd Purcel(e)	6	Jno Nowlan	6	Thos Kelly	11
James Nowlan	1	Jno Kelly	5	Danl Kenny	3	Jno Farrel(e)	10
Moses Doyle	6	Jno Kinchela	5	Michl Conron	6	Thos Kinchela	1
Wm Conron	1	Michl Shean	4	Wm Barry	9	Michl McDaniel	8
James Harris	7	Michl Burke	5	Patt Grumley	2	Jno Heyden	7
Michl Nealy/Maly?	3	Pat Rourke	5	James Murphy	9	Jno Moran	1
Jno Doyle	3	Wm Kennedy	3	James Doyle	2	Pat Kennedy	1
Peter Shaughne.sy	5	Laurence Lennan	6	Michl Byrne	5	Jno Cantwell	8
Thos Hennesy	2	Edwd Moore	7	Jno Burke	8	Wm Ryan	1
Edwd Burke	2	Pat Byrne	8	Cat're Whelan	3	Michl Moore	5

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County Wicklow

"Wigginge Lough — The Lake of Ships"

County: Wicklow **Province:** Leinster **County Town:** Wicklow

Towns:	Baltinglass	Arklow	Bray	Blessington
	Rathdrum	Carnew	Dunlaven	Tinahely
	Stratford-upon-Slaney	Enniskerry	Newtown-Mount Kennedy	Ashford
	Annamoe	Delgany	Glanealy	Newbridge
	Carysfort	Bolinolea	Rathnew	Donard
	Kilcoole	Roundwood	Redeross	Coolattin
	Dunganstown	Graystones		

Land Area: 494,704 acres **Improved:** 400,704 acres **Mountains & Bog:** 94,000 acres

Bounded by: Counties Dublin, Kildare, Carlow, and Wexford and the Irish Sea.

Owing to the nature of the country, there is more natural wood than perhaps in any district in Ireland of the same extent; it consists chiefly of coppices, usually cut at 30 years growth, which enrich some of the most romantic glens. The natural growth of the county is chiefly, oak, birch and hazel.

Of the vast extent of bog and mountain, the greater portion forms the wild region in its centre. The mountainous and cultivated lands of the entire range were estimated by the surveying engineer, who examined the district with the view to developing its capabilities, at 329,967 acres, of which 97,190 are black bog, and the remainder a moory soil, commonly producing coarse sedgy grass or heath, interspersed in many parts with tracts of pasture land, on some of which large numbers of sheep and young cattle are fed, while others, not unproductive, might be brought into a state of profitable cultivation by draining and manuring.

The bogs on the outskirts of the mountains are in some places exhausted by the constant digging for turf; the barony of Newcastle is now beginning to apprehend a deficiency of that valuable article in the marsh along the coast. To make the peat which is impregnated with salt fit for use, it is necessary to reduce it to a soft mud and spread it upon the surface to dry, in which state it is divided into lumps of convenient size, and when dry is carried home at the approach of winter; its superior durability compensates for the greater trouble in preparing it than in digging for that of the mountains.

The flannel and frieze manufactures were formerly of considerable extent. The principal fishery is that of herrings and oysters at Arklow, which however, has much declined. The county is

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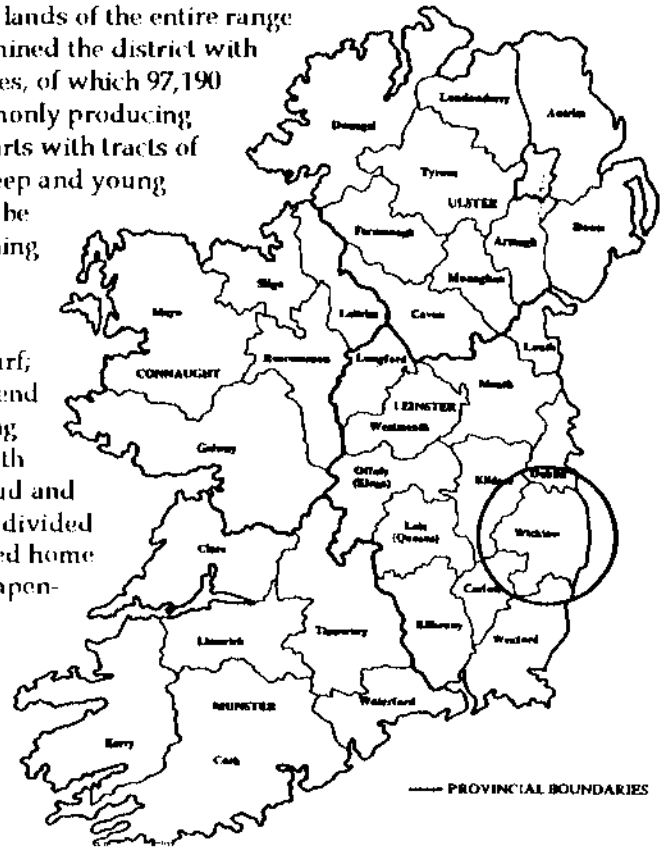

From The President— Florence Myslajek

Cead Mile Failte - "A Hundred Thousand Welcomes."

Florence Myslajek

In September I attended the 3rd Irish Genealogical Congress at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, 14 miles outside Dublin. Paul Gorry served as coordinator for this conference as he had done for the previous two. The sessions covered a broad range of items with particular focus on record repositories in Ireland.

Again the Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI) was asked to be a sponsor of the Congress, one of only two American genealogical organizations. IGSI was asked to host a dinner and provide a speaker. Representing IGSI, I spoke on "Cooperation between Genealogical Societies." I featured projects we had done or helped finance, for example indexing estate records at the National Library in Dublin and contributing financially to the publication of memoir books by Queen's University in Belfast. I also told of our plans to jointly sponsor Marianna O'Gallagher as a speaker in 1998 with two other genealogical societies in Wisconsin and Illinois. I ended by saying that in the work our society does our purpose was not just to build our own reputation but by joining hands with others to encourage the progress of all in researching Irish genealogy.

One of the most enjoyable things for me was meeting personally members of IGSI whom I do not normally see, because they live outside the Minneapolis-St. Paul metro area. To my surprise, many of them came up and greeted me by name because they recognized me from the picture that runs at the head of this column in *the Septs*. I basked in reflected glory when they spoke of the excellence of *the Septs*, and how much they enjoyed reading it—especially the issues featuring the Irish counties and the information we print on new sources. The real credit should go to our editor, Ida Troye, our graphics artist Bill Conlan and the writers who supply the material.

Beth Mullinax, our librarian and our chief contact with Ireland, arranged a reception at the Glenroyal Hotel, where our group stayed, for IGSI members and those interested in our organization. We made contact with each other and exchanged information on our Irish and American roots. Some of you have met Nora Hickey, who specializes in Cork genealogy. She dropped by the reception to renew acquaintances before she flew off for speaking engagements in British Columbia.

Many of our group attended another reception hosted by *Irish at Home and Abroad*, where we Americans had an opportunity to speak informally with some of the most prominent specialists in Irish genealogy.

(See **President** on page 9)

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From The Editor–

Ida Troye

You know, our County articles are getting so extensive, they just may take over the whole journal. County Wicklow is taking nearly five pages and I am delighted. There is more and more information available all the time and we try to bring it all as up to date as possible.

Ida Troye

We are privileged to have an article by Brian Mitchell on Irish Passenger Lists. That is probably the most popular question we receive. "How can I find passenger lists?". Mr. Mitchell wrote the books, so he is your expert.

The names found on the Police Blotters that has been discovered at the U of M by Ray Marshall is intriguing, isn't it? Also, Ray's reviews of the journals from our library are great, because you can peruse them and then look for that journal in your area.

With Ray's Computer Talk, you can spend all month looking up "what's new on the Irish Web", he's done all the work for you. Just think of the hours he must spend looking at all these web sites.

This issue, you can look over many of the books Beth found while in Ireland last fall. Just think, you have a scout out looking for new genealogy books for you.

Florence and Mary McKeon give us some insight on attending the Third Irish Genealogical Congress in Ireland. I'm sure you will all feel as jealous as I do when I read about all the opportunities to learn and visit research sights. I'm glad we have Beth and her group going over there and keeping us updated on what's going on.

Have you checked out our web site yet? The last time I looked, over 60,000 have done so. You are missing a lot if you haven't gone this route, as yet. You know, there are free places to try out the Internet, like your library or places that rent computer time. The address is included in our masthead. Just do it!

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9:30–10:00	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
10:00–11:00	*Program:* Memory Preservation
11:00–11:20	General questions, answers and announcements
11:45	Room Cleared

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Wicklow (continued from page 1)

Dancing at the Crossroads, Glendalough, Co. Wicklow, ca. 1930—a popular custom. It died out largely with the coming of the Second World War. It usually took place at an agreed spot on Sunday evenings in good weather. The coming of war created such a demand for labor and soldiers that as much as half the people dancing on one Sunday could be in London or New York by the next.

devoid of river or canal navigation or rail-road communication. A new line of turnpike road on the western side of the county has been opened. The cross roads, too, are generally good and in sufficient number; so much has of late years been done in the cutting of new lines of road as to be a popular subject of complaint, but the result is the formation of excellent toll-free lines in every direction.

The present residences of the nobility and the gentry are very numerous, and render the county the most richly adorned and the most peaceable in the island; the farm-houses of the principal tenants in the northern and eastern parts are built in a style of superior accommodation, with roomy and convenient offices; those in the southern and western part were mostly destroyed in the year 1798, but have been rebuilt in an improved mode, with slated roofs. But the habitations of the lower tenants and cottiers are for the most part extremely wretched, being roughly formed of sods or stones supporting a thatched roof not impervious to the weather. The squalid misery of these in some of the mountain districts is extreme; in some places even the roof is formed of sods taken from the mountain side.

It is remarkable that while the Irish is often spoken in the contiguous counties, it is never heard here, and scarcely a peasant of even the wildest district understands it.

The borough of Wicklow, including the town and a space of a mile from it in every direction on the land side, is represented by 12 burgesses elected for life from among the freemen, who are admissible by birth, apprenticeship, marriage, or special favour, and enjoy an exemption from tolls and harbour dues and a right of commonage on the Murragh.

The county gaol contains 6 wards, having in all 36 cells, of which 30 are for males, and 6 for females, besides a debtors' ward; it also has an infirmary and a treadmill. (from Samuel Lewis, 1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland).

Tourist Attractions: Powerscourt Gardens and Waterfall; Enniskerry; Glendalough; Baltinglass Abbey; Black Castle; Wicklow and the Vale of Avoca.

Population:

1821	110,767	1861	86,479	1901	60,824	1946	60,451
1831	121,557	1871	78,697	1911	60,711	1956	59,906
1841	126,143	1881	70,386	1926	57,591	1966	60,428
1851	98,979	1891	62,136	1936	58,569	1996	102,417

Registered voters in 1836: 1,849

While there was a decrease of almost 50% in population between 1841 and 1891, proximity to the relative governmental prosperity of Dublin kept famine mortaly at a lower rate than for the rest of Ireland. As with the rest of the country, the greater majority of the population loss was due to emigration. Also note the "suburbanization" of the County in the last 30 years due to its proximity to the City of Dublin.

Most Common Names in Co. Wicklow:

Year 1100:	O'Byrne	O'Toole	O'Cullen	O'Kelly	O'Teige	O'Gahan	McKeogh
	Doyle (which is of Scandinavian origin)						
Norman:	Archbold	Cosgrove	Eustace	Fitzgerald			
1890 Births:	Byrne	Doyle	Murphy	Kelly	Kavanagh	Nolan	Brien
	Kehoe	Lawler	Toole	Dunne	Farrell	Redmond	

(from Lewis' *1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland*, Robert Matheson's *Surnames of Ireland*, James G. Ryan's *Irish Records*, and others)

Baronies:	Arklow	Ballinacor	Newcastle	Half-Rathdown	Shillelagh
	Lower Talbotstown		Upper Talbotstown		

Parish Structure (from James G. Ryan, *Irish Records*, and IGSI, *Heritage & Research Centers in*

Church of Ireland Parishes in County Wicklow and Commencement Date of Registers:

Ballinaclash	1839	Ballintemple	1823	Ballynure	1815
Blessinton	1683	Bray	1666	Castlemacadam	1720
Crosspatrick and Kilcommon	1830	Delgany	1666	Donoughmore	1720
Dunlavin	1697	Glanely	1825	Killiskey	1818
Moyne	1836	Mullinacuff	1698	Newcastle	1662
Powerscourt	1724	Preban	1739	Rathdrum	1827
Shillelagh	1833	Stratford-on-Slaney	1804	Wicklow	1655

Presbyterian Church records for Wicklow are available for Bray which date back to 1836. There are also Quaker (Society of Friends) records which date back to the year 1627 and Methodist records which date back to 1833 for Arklow & Gorcy, Bray Church, Carlow, Kingstown, Newtownbarry, Rathdrum and Wicklow Circuits.

Roman Catholic Parishes in the Dioceses of Ferns, of Dublin and of Leighlin and the Commencement Dates of Registers:

Arklow	1809	Baltinglass	1807	Blessington	1852
Boystown	1810	Carnew	1785	Derrylossary	1807
Dunganstown	1858	Dunlavin	1815	Kilcoole	1826
Kilpipe	1800	Kilpoole	1748	Powerscourt	1825
Rathdrum	1795	Rathdrum/Avoca	1778	Rathnew	1864

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County

Catholic record keeping did not generally begin until 1830 or later. Areas such as Wicklow, which were near large English settlements of the "Pale," do have older recordkeeping in many of their Catholic parishes. Many records have been microfilmed by the LDS Library and are available for viewing through their

Wicklow (continued from page 5)

Family History Centers.

Major Wicklow Landowners, 1876 (acres) (from *1876 Landowners of Ireland*):

1871 Population: 78,697 Inhabited Houses: 14,111 Landowners 1 acre or more: 507
Pop. per house: 5.58 Less than 1 acre: 534

Earl Fitzwilliam	89,801	Viscount Powerscourt	36,693	Marquess of Waterford	26,035
Earl of Wicklow	22,103	John Mandeville Hugo	17,937	Earl of Carysfort	16,297
Marquis of Downshire	15,766	Earl of Meath	14,717	Robert Cunningham	10,479
Joseph Scott Moore	8,730	William Kemmis	8,041	Luke Brady, reps	5,837
Thomas Acton,	4,845	Wm. W.F. Dick	4,770	Charles S. Parnell	4,678
Sir E.S. Hutchinson	4,471	Mining Co. of Ireland	4,409	William Grogan	3,761
Francis Synge	4,298	Robert C. Wade	4,055	Richard William Whaley	3,956
William Jones Westby	3,874	D. Tighe Bunbury	3,459	Viscount Monck	3,434
Andrew W. Byrne	3,202	Robert S.P. Saunders	3,143	Edward S. Bayley	3,026

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A134 *Ordnance Survey Townland Maps*
G113 *Irish Genealogical Database #1*
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Griffiths Valuation, Surname Index and Townland Maps
LDS International Genealogical Index microfiche for County Wicklow

Internet Links (upper/lower case is important here)

http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/geneal/Wicklow.htm	*Wicklow Research Centre*
http://www.bess.tcd.ie/roots/prototyp/wicklow.html	*Wicklow Resources*
http://www.wicklow.ie/coco/heritag.htm	*The Wicklow Heritage Project*
http://www.rte-carlow.ie/Wicklow/Wicklow.html	*About Wicklow – town & county*
http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/jwi/97hrhist.htm	*Holy Redeemer R.C. Parish – Bray*
http://www.wicklow.local.ie/">Co. Wicklow/local.ie	*Co. Wicklow*
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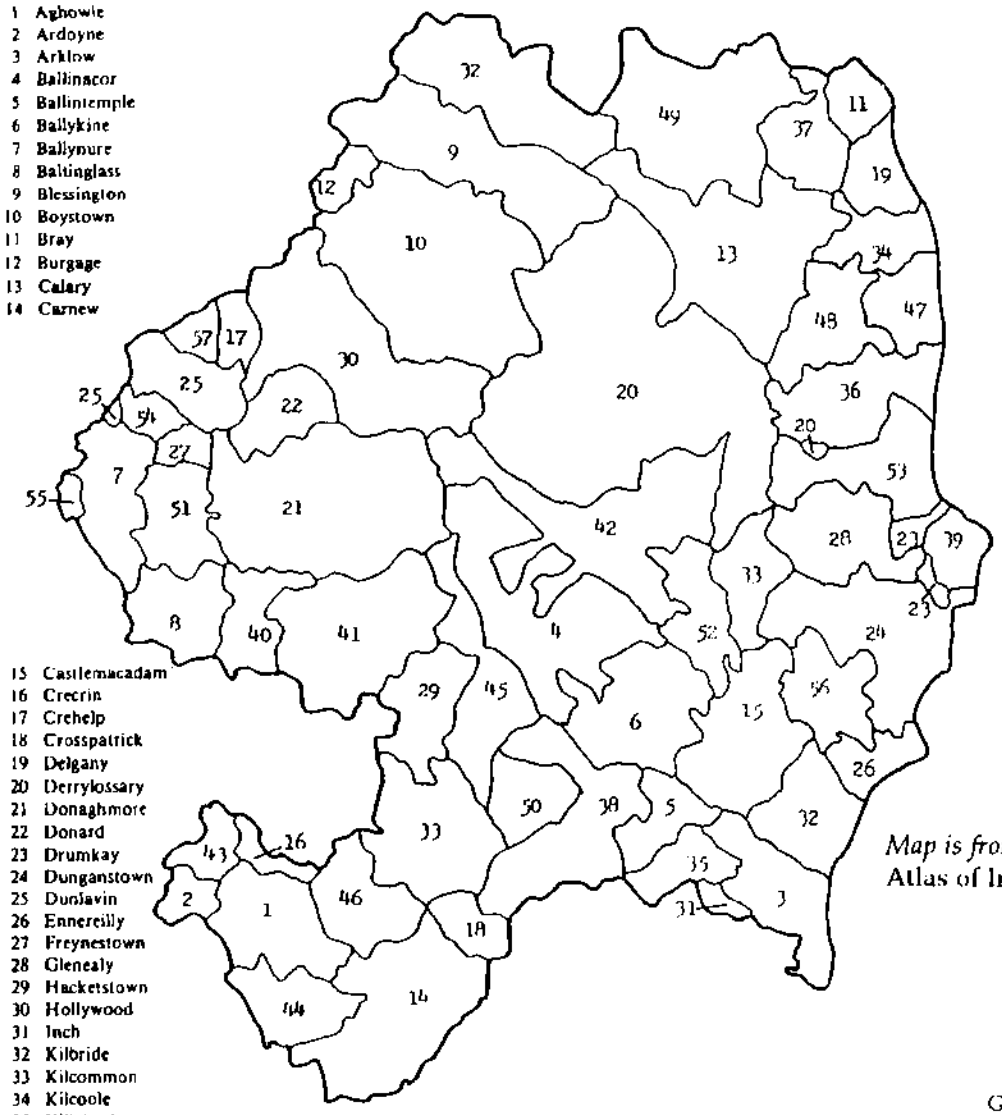
Civil Parishes of County Wicklow



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12 Burgage
13 Calary
14 Carnew
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46 Mullinacuff
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48 Newcastle Upper
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50 Preban
51 Rathbran
52 Rathdrum
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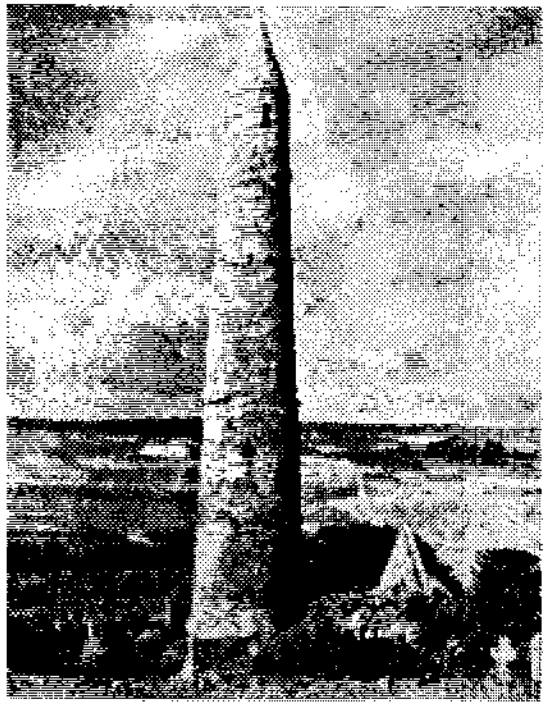
St. Kevin's Tower,
Glendalough, County Wicklow



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Irish Passenger Lists

by Brian Mitchell, Derry, Northern Ireland

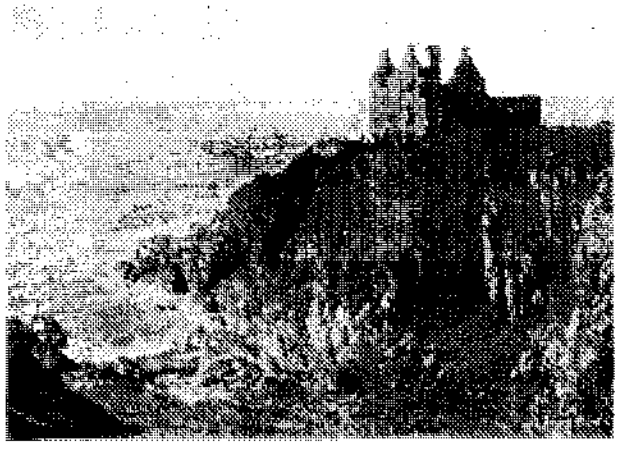
Official Emigration Sources

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 age, occupation, and place 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)



Dunskey Castle, County Wicklow

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 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 till 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.*

President (continued from page 2)

Beth Mullinax met many conference attendees at the information table she set up and staffed in the vendor area. Several people filled out applications for membership in IGSI on the spot and others took information home with them.

While there Beth and I purchased some new books for our IGSI library. Look for the titles to appear in our quarterly under "Library News." These are representative of the increased number of books being published on Irish genealogy and history. I was particularly intrigued by one title, *Grace's List: Catholic Landlords in the 18th Century*, because it was so difficult for Catholics to hold land under the penal laws.

While in Dublin, only too briefly, I purchased a phone disc with telephone numbers for the whole Republic of Ireland. We will have this in our library as a supplement to the phone directories I sent back in May. The phone disc was much easier to carry. We are tracking down a source for phone numbers in Northern Ireland. While in Ireland, we were told it would be available on the Internet by the end of 1997 or early in 1998. We are on the lookout for it. For those of you not within easy range of our library, we plan to begin a service whereby we can search for numbers on the phone disc for you for a small fee.

Electronic sources are expanding every day. We found the names of some new home pages for organizations in Ireland. We have already put some links to these on our Irish Home Page at http://rootsweb.com/~irish/index.html, which has more than 56,000 visits since it was installed in December of 1995. If you do not have your own computer and Internet access, many local libraries or educational institutions offer access to the Internet.

We will continue to discover and publish information on sources of Irish genealogy whether print, microforms or electronic. Let us know your discoveries also.

Florence

International Membership

Please note that membership fees outside U.S.A. are $25.00 *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.

Editor (continued from page 3)

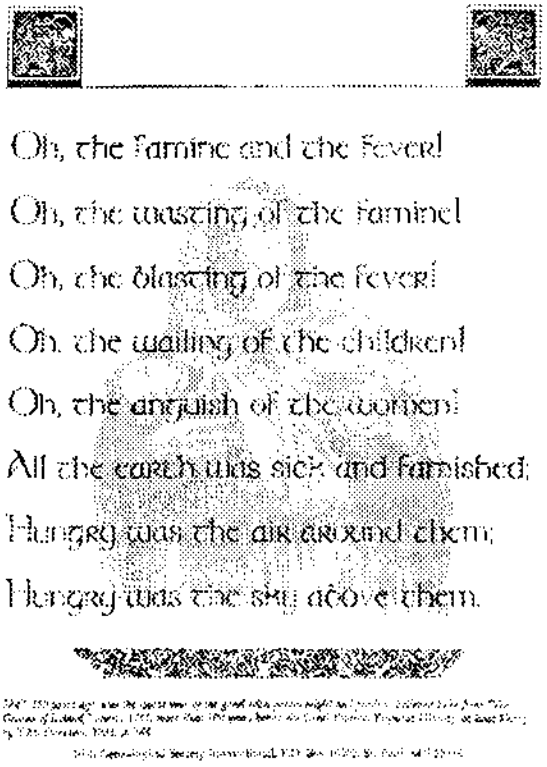
While I was making out the index for 1997, I was reminded of our April 1997 cover. It is our commemoration of the famine and this cover was commented on by so many, we decided to make it available in a ready to frame format. It is just beautiful. The advertising is absent, it is done on Irish Linen paper with raised brown ink and trimmed in gold. It is stationery size and we are selling them for $5.00 each. Just add it to your book order, or separately. Whether you have someone who lived through the famine, or not, this would be a beautiful tribute to all the suffering the Irish have gone through over the centuries. I think you will love it.

Winter is a perfect time to do your letter writing and computer researches. It's better than driving in bad weather. Let the mailman do it for you. I love to get those answers and as my friend says, "even if they are negative, at least I never have to look there again." I have met such terrific people through the mail and some of them are pen pals for years. At least we all have one thing in common—WHERE'S MY GRANDFATHER?

Guess what? We went over our goal of 2000 members by the end of 1997. But we want more. So, if you have an impossible gift to buy, or want to give something for St. Patrick's Day, a membership to IGSI would be just the ticket. Tell a friend about us—they will love you for life. The more people that are aware of us, the more help we will get through their participation. Shall I set a goal of 3000 for 1998? Need your help.

Enjoy!

The Famine Cover



At the request of many members, a reprint of the April 1997 cover has been made available in a ready-to-frame print. It is don on Irish Linen paper with raised brown print and trimmed with gold. The print is just the poem with background picture. Full letter size and no advertising. What a wonderful tribute to the Irish even if your family did not experience the famine.

Commemoration of the Famine—$5.00 ea. (Postpaid, unframed). See book order form on page 31 for the address.

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l

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Irish Heritage Centers

by Florence Myslajek

Although individual heritage centers have responded with increasing cooperation in sending us information for our publication, "Heritage and Research Centers in Ireland," it has been difficult to assess the overall success of the project from our vantage point in the United States.

Some local groups had already indexed local parish records and responded well to our inquiries. Others have not yet finished indexing or are very slow to respond. Fees are not uniform. Some initial fees are so high as to discourage all but the most determined and solvent genealogist.

Some years ago the Irish Genealogical Project designed one research center in each county A training "scheme" was developed and funded to provide training for young people to learn data entry on the computer by indexing parish registers. Much has been done on this, but more remains to be accomplished, as evidenced in the recent report by the Comptroller and Auditor-General. Also, there are problems because the young people can only remain with the program for a few months to complete their training and then seek full time employment in the computer field. Reports say 90% of them have been placed in full time work.

Beyond the training schemes, centers in the Irish Republic do not receive public funding. They do not have funding for the expenses of researchers or maintaining the centers physically. In Northern Ireland they have been publicly funded to compile records and indexes.

Under the present status, most heritage centers offer some degree of service but that varies. They are not like public libraries where people can do their own research. Family History Foundation, Ltd. has concentrated on helping centers. The individual heritage centers do not have plans to combine, but there is an effort underway to make a sign-posting scheme that would place some basic information on a database that would point to information on a specified heritage center database.

Following a rather critical report on the heritage centers in Ireland by the Controller and Auditor-General of Ireland, entitled "Value for Money Examination of the Irish Genealogical Project", the Heritage Council decided to assess the effectiveness of genealogical information in Ireland. To that end they asked for comment from other organizations.

As an organization, the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l responded with several comments. We expressed our appreciation for the assistance our members have received from the centers. We said that long delays or no response from the centers were distressing. We suggested initial fees be kept low to encourage applications. We encourage the establishment of a Central Signposting Index to help people who do not know which county their ancestors came from. We expressed our interest in helping improve access to genealogical records in Ireland.

If you wish to receive a copy of our complete remarks, send a request and SASE (# 10 envelope) to our post office box.

A new organization, Irish Genealogy, Ltd., has been formed to encourage all participants in the Irish Genealogical Project to act promptly on the needs highlighted by the above mentioned report. It will interface with the centers. Irish Genealogy Ltd may be addressed at ESB Comples, Parnell Ave., Harold's Cross, Dublin 12, Ireland. Fax: 454 4042;

E-mail: pbrinkley@igl.ie.

The 3rd Irish Genealogical Congress, 1997

by Florence Myslajek

The 3rd Irish Genealogical Congress was held 22 Sept. to 29 Sept., 1997 at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth Ireland, near Dublin. Once again Paul Gorry was coordinator. About 400 people attended.

The congress provided sound basic information on a broad range of subjects. Usually there were three or four choices for each time slot. Of interest to many were sessions on the major research centers in Ireland--the National Library and its Manuscript Room, the National Archives, the General Register Office (vital statistics), The Registry of Deeds and the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI). These session were listed for "beginners", but excellent speakers covered so much material and in such detail that it far surpassed the beginner stage for me, although I had researched in all of these sources except the PRONI. They inspired the attendees to go out and use these sources more productively.

There were also sessions on social and economic conditions for various time period--a focus on the famine, heraldry, the linen industry to name a few. It inspired the attendees to go out and use the sources more productively.

A research advisory service was provided by the Association of Professional Genealogists in Ireland to registrants to help them with research problems involving their own families.

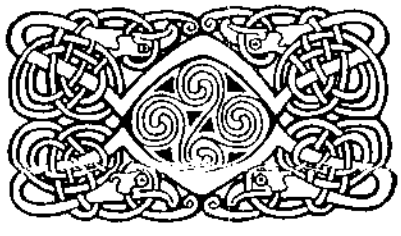
Because the congress was near Dublin, the largest population center in ireland, many of the Irish attendees were day trippers.

There were dinners every evening and some tours for non-genealogists or for genealogists wishing a break in the congress. Some attended an Irish night of music and dancing at a pub in the area. Both commercial and nonprofit vendors displayed their offerings. Beth Mullinax of the Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI) offered information at a table, but did not sell our publications. A good deal of interest was generated by the sample of *the Septs* and *Heritage and Research Centers of Ireland*.

All in all it was a first-rate conference.

For the genealogists a highlight of the second week was a visit to the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland. When we got to Belfast we expected to find it was well known. But we had to search out its location. The street address, Balmoral Avenue, was so little known to the hotel receptionists, they had to call up a taxi company to find its general location. It was in an outlying area known as Malone. Our driver-guide dropped the researchers off there on the only day of substantial rain during our trip. The search room had numerous indexes, computer databases and a staff of great assistance. Some of the group found good material, although it was almost entirely focused on the six counties of Northern Ireland, as was to be expected.

Visits to the Ulster Folk Park, the Giant's Causeway and Galway were other highlights of the second week. We finished up with a castle banquet at Knappogue before boarding our plane at Shannon for the trip home.



From the Police Blotter—I

1890s Fenian Suspects as Listed on Police Reports (Part 1)

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Thomas Barry, 4	Ballingurane, Cork
John Byrne	Belfast
James Boland	Dublin
Burke-Haviland	Limerick
James Butler	Thurles
John Barry, MP, 2	Scotland
John Barry	Irag?, Clare
William J. Burke	Castlerea
Daniel Byrne	Dublin
James Brophy	Dublin
Dr. E. Byrne	Dublin
J.K. Bracken	Templemore
Robert J. Blake	Ladyrath, Meath
Arthur Coughlin	
Andrew Callanan	Thurles
E. Cummins	Golden, Tipperary
George Curtin, P	Rathgar, Cork
W.E. Clancy	Dublin
David Canavan	Tara Hill, Gorey
Michael Clary	Kilmallock
John Cullinane, P	Brusha, Tipperary
Bryan Clune	Ennis
Thomas C. Conmy	
Eugene Crean	Cork
John Clancy	Dublin/Sligo
John Crilly	86 Falls Rd., Belfast
John Crowe	Limerick
T.J. Condon, MP	
Michael Conway	Blackburn, Lancashir
P.A. Chance, MP	Dublin?
Henry Campbell	Castlewellser? Down
J.R. Cox	Kilmore, Roscommon
Daniel Crilly, MP	Down
J.L. Carew	Kildangan, Meath
Neil Collins	Belfast
William Close	Belfast
Michael Cusack, P	Tipperary
Patrick Casey	Kilkenny/Paris, France
James Connor	Dublin
James C. Connolly	Belfast
P.R. Cleary	Killarney/Limerick
Thomas Campbell	Belfast
John Crilly	86 Falls Rd, Belfast
Michael Cantwell	Thurles
Henry Casey	Fedamore/Limerick
John Daly, 3 [James]	Limerick
James Daley [John]	Limerick
Michael Davitt, 4	Straire, Mayo

(See **Blotter** on next page)

Blotter (continued from previous page)

George Devine	Dublin
Michael Deiring	Cork
Michael Dalton	Anne St., Tipperary
Michael O'B. Dalton	Kilfeale
Patrick T. Daly	Dublin
Charles G. Doran	Queenstown, Cork/ Dublin
Thomas Doolen	Lixnaw, Kerry/Sligo
Francis B. Dineen, P	Ballylandes?, Limerick
Henry Dobbyn	Belfast/Derry
Henry Dixon	Dublin
James Donovan	Dublin/London
E.V. Drea	Waterford
John Delaney	Dublin
John Dillon, MP	Dublin
Thomas Dixon	Dublin
Paul Dunne	Dublin
Owen Devaney	Corneddan, Drumlish
James Daly	Castlebar
Frank Dorr	Foxford-Mayo/ Mantrea-Roscommon

[End of the D's]

MP – Member of Parliament
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The British in Ireland. Series One: Colonial Office Class CO 904 (Dublin Castle Records). Part I, Anti-Government Organizations 1882–1921. 34 rolls of microfilm. (7th Roll, Box 17, towards the end) University of Minnesota Library in Minneapolis and probably in other larger research libraries around the world.

Flash/Alert: It was determined during a recent visit to the the U of MN Library that an IGSI member must be employed there in a purchasing position. 144 more rolls of microfilm of these reports are now on the shelves, making a total of 178 rolls available to the public. If you have terrorists, spies, pickpockets, whiteboys, ribbonpersons or Fenians in your Family Tree, it appears that their names would appear here, if the British Cops were any good at all. Or maybe your people were the best at what they did. Watch this space for further reporting on the contents of these additional rolls.

(to be continued)

contributed by Ray Marshall

From the Police Blotter – II

Parade Units in the Liverpool, England, St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17, 1842

(and their organizers)

First Hibernian Friendly Society – Hugh O'Connor, Thomas Byrne, Patrick Cavin, Timothy Crowley

Second Hibernian Friendly Society – John McArdle, John Brady, Peter Kelly

Third Hibernian Mechanical Society – Francis Henry, Bernard Savage and Bernard Keenan

Fourth Philanthrophy Hibernian Society – James Fitzpatrick, James Cole, Daniel McKey

Sixth Hibernian Industrious Society – James McCormick, Peter Doyle, Thomas McCorwell

Irish Sons of Freedom – William Farrell, Thomas Rattigan, Michael Martin

St. Anthony's Society – Rev. Peter Wilcock, Bernard McArdle, John Flynn

Hibernian Benevolent Society of St. Patrick – Richard Fishey, Mathew Gahagan, John Swift

Roman Catholic Total Abstinence Benevolent Society – Bernard McMahon, John Sloane

Roman Catholic Tee-Total Association (Cork) – John Murphy, Peter Turley, Edward McGee

Grand United Order of Catholic Brethern – James Much, Patrick Reynolds, James McNulty

St. Anne's Society – Rev. Richard Croft, Peter McClasky, Michael Rock

[A gaudy Poster publicizing a boistrous, innocent/ guileless/innocuous/religious/ rebellious/ brammagem/ hopeful/scheming celebration of Ireland's Patron Saint became an entry into a police report that is now being read, 155 years later, happily for purposes of reuniting our families over the centuries.]

(British in Ireland Series, Anti-Gov't Orgs., Microfilm, Reel 3 at 203)

contributed by Ray Marshall

Computer Talk

by Ray Marshall

What's New on the Irish Web

http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/5978/Emigration.html
Wonderful Passenger Lists
http://genealogy.org/%7Epalam/ia_index.htm On-line Immigrant Ancestor Register Index
http://www.pipcom.com/~kara/#irish Peter Robinson Emigrants and their Ships
http://www.rootsweb.com/~pictou/clearnes.htm Scots-Irish and the Clearances
http://www.rootsweb.com/~pictou/index.htm Family Roots of Pictou Co., N. Scotia (very good)
http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Parthenon/5341/shiplist.htm
Ireland Passenger Immigration—Emmigration Lists
http://www.primenet.com/~langford/places/barbados.htm#General
American Plantations and Colonies—Barbados
http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Parthenon/5341/parishes.htm
Ireland Roman Catholic Parish List
http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Parthenon/5341/
Ireland Queries Genealogy - World Gen Web
http://homepages.iol.ie/~irishrts/Montserrat.html
How Irish is Montserrat? (Carribbean Black-Irish)
http://proni.nics.gov.uk/research/searcher.htm Commercial Researchers in Ulster
http://odin.nls.no/viking/e/ireland/e-dublin.htm The Viking Network: Viking Dublin
http://www.bhss.inia.net.au/patmay/ Hunter Valley (NSW, AU) Genealogical Resources
[This is what people should be doing]!
http://www.geocities.com/SouthBeach/Cove/2555/index.html
Fox Hounds
http://doras.tinet.ie/category_pages/genealogy_unreviewed_sites.html
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http://www.catholic.org/colweb/churches.html Catholic Online Churches
http://www.kerryweb.ie/kerryman/default2.htm The Kerryman Newspaper
http://www.electricscotland.com/dalriada/ Dalriada Celtic Heritage Trust
http://www.irelandseye.com/tradition/ALBOIFN/names.html
Irish Family Names (Ireland's Eye)
http://www.cavannet.ie/parishes/pari-dex.htm The Parishes of Cavan
http://www.isgnet.com/fitzwine/page10.htm Clan Fitzpatrick
http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Meadows/4404/
The Fianna: Irish Ancestry and History Research
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Irish Genealogy County Bulletin Boards
http://www.indigo.ie/news/featsindex.html News of Ireland: features (Archives)
http://iol.ie/~discover/towns.htm Ireland: towns in alphabetical order http://
www.bess.tcd.ie/roots/prototyp/admindiv.htm Administrative Divisions (Ireland)

Dear Septs

From Gloria Brown, Bellevue, Wash.

You always have such good material for researchers, and provide so much help to your members. This idea of service to the members is missing in many of the groups I belong to.

Dear Septs

From Sheila E. Burns, Puyallup, Wash.

Just a note to let you know that my new-member "welcome packet" arrived yesterday, March 7, 1997. Now, that's what I call a truly wonderful, first-class "welcome"! Thank you! I am looking forward to reading all the material, and especially *the Septs* issue, which I found impressive.

IGSI Quarterly Meeting
February 21, 1998
Preserving Yesterday's Photos, Memories, and Life Stories for Tomorrow's Generations

Three women-owned businesses have joined together to show us we can better preserve our valuable past. Each of the women will give a short presentation and/or demonstration on their area of expertise and then, as a panel, they will answer questions. Packets of support material will be handed out.

Mary O'Brien Tyrrell will give examples of helping elders to see the process of their life from a new perspective as it emerges from informal meetings. Key questions, recommended books and a short video interview will be included in the presentation.

Debbie Korolchuk and Gloria Ring of Capture the Memories is the first dedicated photo album/scrapbook supply store in Minnesota. Their presentation will show the differences between non-archival and archival quality albums and they will demonstrate attractive formats and journaling techniques.

Ann-Marie Rose and Midge Bolt will give an entertaining and informative slide presentation explaining how they use today's digital imaging technology to preserve and/or restore yesterday's memories. They will show us how they repair damage, rebuild missing areas, remove unwanted objects, collage photos, create family trees and transfer images to fabric and porcelain.

Please bring your questions and be ready to get new ideas and techniques to enhance your genealogy quests.

Come and enjoy!

Irish Genealogical Congress Memories

by Mary McKeon, Sherman, Conn.

The 3rd Irish Genealogical Congress now is a fond memory to be savored in the long winter days now settling into the New England countryside, where I live. This is the second congress I have attended with the IGSI and cherish both opportunities to meet the people who comprise the group from the four corners of the U.S.

This year for me, personally, it has been a particularly good time. For the first time I was able to convince my sister to accompany me to Ireland and to stay at the same hotel where the group was staying and then to follow after the congress on a trip to the North. The trip to the North was the original selling point for her to consent to the trip as neither of us had ever been to the north before. To say the least we had a wonderful time. We met some new friends and I rekindled some acquaintances made at the last congress.

The highlight for me on the trip north was finding my great-great-grandfather and great-grandfather arrival date in the U.S. from the database at the Ulster-American Folk Park in Omagh, Co. Tyrone. However, the icing on the cake came when my great-great-grandmother was also on the database. Both great-greats were from different parts of my mother's family.

The trip was a very worthwhile experience. While at the congress one does get the opportunity to meet some of the leaders in the field of Irish genealogy; who are willing to give of their knowledge with a desire to help one find their roots. If, in the year 2000, it is decided that they will have the 4th congress, I would strongly advise anyone who has a desire to go to start now and save your pennies for the trip to the "old country." Thank you Beth for making the trip to the congress a memorable one.

A Wicklow Cottage

Over the Fence

MGS—Branching Out

Sat, March 21, 1998—8:00 AM

Oak Grove Middle School
Bloomington, Minnesota

Keynote speaker: Dr. Sandra Davenport

"Interface Between Genetics and Genealogy"

IGSI will have some breakout sessions.

Other ethnic groups will also sponsor sessions of particular or general interest.

New Dues in 1998 for IGSI

Remember, as of January 1, 1998 the membership dues of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'. is $20.00 per year in the USA and $25.00 per year outside the USA.

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are **Irish Days** at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library for the year 1998. 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 (612-645-3671)

Feb 14	Mar 14	Apr 11
May 9	June none	July 11
Aug 8	Sept none	Oct 10
Nov 14	Dec 12	

Quarterly Meetings in 1998

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l

These are the dates for the IGSI 1998 quarterly meetings. For places and times of these meetings consult each issue of *The Septs*.

FEBRUARY 21	MAY 16,
AUGUST 22,	NOVEMBER 21.

WANTED VOLUNTEERS

Computer data input

IGSI To Move Library

The Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) is moving to 5738 Olson Memorial Highway (Hwy 100 & Hwy 55) in Golden Valley, a suburb of Minneapolis, Minnesota. We will also be moving our collection to that location.

The proposed move will be no later than April 15, 1998. If you plan to visit the library this season, please be sure to call before you visit to be sure of the location and the hours. Phone: (612) 645-3671.

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

ROSCOMMON	October 1993	Vol. 14 No. 4
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CLARE	October 1994	Vol. 15 No. 4
LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
KERRY	April 1995	Vol. 16 No. 2
CORK	Jul & Oct 1995	Vol. 16 Nos. 3–4
TIPPERARY	January 1996	Vol. 17 No. 1
WATERFORD	April 1996	Vol. 17 No. 2
MEATH/ WESTMEATH	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3
DONEGAL	October 1996	Vol. 17 No.4
CARLOW	January 1997	Vol. 18 No. 1
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LAOIS/OFFALY	July 1997	Vol. 18 No. 3
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April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

Script Scraps

Lots of interesting stuff is out there for those of you with access to the IGSI library or checkbooks.

Irish at Home and Abroad has got a wonderful article on the history of the Griffiths Valuation. It seems that the reason they started in Munster in 1852 was that its counties were not valued in an earlier valuation which began in 1825 and didn't get completed. It sounds as if those records might exist still someplace, but nothing was mentioned about availability.

Family History News (525 Ritson Rd, Oshawa, ONT, L1G 5R4) is a relatively new national journal for Canada and does a great job. They have just published part 7 (on Quebec) in their ongoing series on "How to Begin Research in Canada." They have reports from all the provinces each issue.

The Irish Family History Society (Box 36, Naas, Kildare) puts out an annual which deals with Irish genealogy on a national, as opposed to local, level. Last year's had a nice 14 p. article on the Quakers of Dublin.

The *Tipperary Historical Journal* (City Library, Thurles, $20) publishes one of the best of the Irish County Journals. Like most of them, there are lots of articles on local units in the Irish Civil War (1921-3) and also sesquicentennial articles on the Famine from their point of view. Most of the County journals also cover archeological details.

Oola Past and Present (Oola Community Centre, Oola, Limerick, 2.5 punts) represents a nifty new trend at the Irish Parish level. There seems to be scads of parish annuals coming out now. Lots of the information in them is current, lots of photographs of locals, and there is also reminiscence stories, local history information, some genealogy, local families and like information. If "your" parish has an annual, you should seriously consider subscribing (after you first pay your IGSI dues, of course).

Galway Roots (Galway Family History Society) is another of the better and well written county journals. The 1996 issue contains a list of the Freemen of the county in 1832-7, their residences, and occupations. Most of them were merchants and craftsmen. Of course there are the usual Famine articles and local genealogical information.

The Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin (Box 13766, Wauwatosa, 53213), a relatively new society, puts out a nice quarterly with lots of Wisconsin Irish genealogy. They generally have a feature on a notable Wisconsin native of Irish heritage.

Familia (Ulster Genealogical Foundation) is another of the extremely well written and professional Irish County (Provincial) annuals. (The IGSI sells copies). Its current issue features a 24 pp. article on the Steel family of Monaghan and a very good article on Irish Civil Records (most of which pertains to the Counties of the Republic also). Two other very good Ulster publications are North Irish Roots and Irish Heritage Links.

contributed by Ray Marshall

County Completion Dates for Griffiths Valuation

The Irish at Home and Abroad, which is rapidly taking the Irish genealogical world by storm, has just published a probably definitive article by James R. Reilly on the history of the Griffiths Valuation and in it they reproduced a table from an1881 book which gives the dates by county for the completion of the local work. What is meant by "completion" is not clear, but it probably is as close a date as you will get to the date of the information you have found in those marvelous lists. (IaHaA, vol. 4-3, 1997). It has always been "said" that they started in the south and worked their way north. But, you can see that that is not exactly the case.

Dublin	5 May1853	Carlow	28 Jun
Queens	28 Jun	Limerick	29 Jun
Tipperary	29 Jun	Waterford	5 Jul
Kilkenny	8 Jul	Cork City	9 Jul
Kerry	19 Jul	Cork	20 Jul
Wicklow	4 Jul 1854	Wexford	7 Jul
Kildare	18 Jul	Dublin City	31 Oct
Kings	2 Jul 1855	Louth	5 Jul
Westmeath	5 Jul	Longford	6 Jul
Meath	10 Jul	Clare	3 Jul 1856
Galway Town	14 Jul	Cavan	25 Jun 1857
Galway	29 Jun	Mayo	13 Jul
Donegal	6 Jul 1858	Roscommon	1 Jul
Leitrim	6 Jul	Sligo	7 Jul
Londonderry	16 Jul 1859	Tyrone	13 Jul 1860
Monaghan	1 Jul 1861	Antrim	10 Jul 1862
Fermanagh	4 Jul 1863	Down	12 Jul 1864
Armagh	1 Jun 1865		

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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 the preceding page.

Murphy Baker Concannon Mulroy Murphy Connelly
IG# 3635 Matthew F. Rugino, 838 Westwood Rd., Hamden, CT 06518, 203-281-3018, is looking for info on John Murphy, b. Aug 1870, Tuam par., Co. Galway; imm. to Amity St., Baltimore, MD; mar. May Baker, b. May, 1874, Philadelphia, PA, in the 1890's.Need marriage place & date and info on ch: Agnes, b. Nov 1897, NJ, Luke. b. 1903, Baltimore, Katherine, b. 1904, Baltimore, and Mary Elizabeth, b. 17 Nov 1906.

Matthew is also looking for info on John Michael Concannon, b. 11 Apr 1865, Tuam par., Co. Galway (to Patrick Concannon and Mary Mulroy); mar. Ellen Murphy, b. Nov 1865 (to Thomas Murphy and Mary Connelly). Imm. to US with her parents. Need mar. place and date.

O'Neill Lynch Forbes O'Neill
IG# 2973 Alex Davidson, 27 Bank St., Cromarty, Ross-Shire, Scotland, IV11 8YE, (lonnalex@cali.co.uk) is searching for Robert O'Neill, b. c. 1813, Cratlow, Ireland (to Constantine O'Neill & Mary Lynch); imm. Buckingham, QUE, via NY c. 1816; mar. Catherine Forbes; imm St. Paul, MN, c. 1849. Ch: Mary b. c. 1840; Catherine, b. c. 1842; Laura, b. c.1844; Agnes, b. c. 1845; John, b. c. 1848; William, b. 1856 MN (marr. Frances b. MN 1864; ch: Robert, b. 1893; and Mary, b. 1898); Arabella, b. 1859 MN (marr. Charles Forbes, b. 1856, IA, ch: Robert, b. 1885; Charles, b. 1889; Catherine, b. 1890; and Eleanor, B. 1900 Flora, b. c. 1862 in MN; Ellen, b. 1865 MN; Lauria, b. 1867 MN. The O'Neill and Forbes families lived on farms outside of St. Paul in 1900.

Also searching for info on Michael O'Neill, b. Ottawa, c. 16 May 1863; d. 30 May 1950 in Everett, WA. Mar. Mary Telford. One known son: Josep;h, b. MT, c. 1900. Family living in Everett, WA in 1920. Looking for any known descendants.

Corcoran O'Connor Kelly
IG# 4069 James H. Corcoran, 8 Robertson Ave. S., Glens Falls, NY 12803, 518-793-2474, would like to find location in Ireland for his ggfather, Thomas Corcoran, b. bef. 1840 in IRL (to John and Mary Corcoran); imm. 1840's; mar. Annie O'Connor c. 1858; 5 ch. Thomas' sister, Bridget, imm. early 1840's; mar. Owen Kelly, ch: Thomas, b. 1842, New London, CT; James, b. 1844, NYC; John, b. 1846, New London; Mary, b. 1848 Glens Falls; and Ann, b. 1852, Glens Falls.

Coppinger Duffy Nolan Davies Schearer Fertig
IG# New John M. Copp;inger, 16035 Beaverton, OR 97006, is searching for ancestors/ descendants of Michael Coppinger, b. 1836, IRL; imm. 1865; mar. Margaret Duffy, b. 1843, IRL, imm. 1864. He d. 1896 and she d. 1916 in Reading, PA. Ch: Catherine 1867-1940; Margaret, b. 1875 (m. William Nolan, Jr. in 1897); John P., b. 1876 (mar. May Fertig); Michael Joseph 1879-1902 (mar. Lillian Weitzel who later mar. J. Warren Shearer); Mary, mar. Harry Davies; and James, last known res NY 1902.

Beaty
IG# 2351 Dinah McDonald, 4010 E. Goldfinch Gate Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85044, is seeking info on Martin Beaty, b. 1823, KY, with wife Lucy in Clayton Co., IA for 1860 Census; in Atchison Co., MO for 1880 Census. Ch: John, William, Margaret, James, Phebe, Warren, Martin, Lucy, Wallace, Emma and Warner.

Wilson Franck Butler
IG# 3656 Wayne F. Wilson, Rt. 1 Box 442-B, Georgetown, TN 37336, 423-476-8174, is searching for info on and ancestors of John Wilson, mar. Rebecca Franck at Chohocton Co., OH in 1818. s. George B. Wilson served 4 yrs in Civil with 80th Ohio Volunteers. Also seeking info on Thomas Butler, b. 1714, IRL, mar. Mary Mason and Jane ?; d, killed by Indians in Shenandoah Co. VA, in 1764. s. Joseph was in Revolutionary War.

Stewart Grant Logan Lee
IG# 4285 James J. Stewart, 1144 Fathom Ave., Manahawkin, NJ 08050, seeks info on Daniel Stewart, b. 1822, Belfast; mar. Ann Grant, b. 1821, Belfast; in Belfast in 1843; Ch: Helen 1843, Ann 1845; (fam. imm. to

Co. Ayr, Scotland c 1846-7); David 1848; Mary 1850; William 1855; and Janet 1858, all in Scotland.

James also needs info (and lots of mail) on Denis Logan, 1811-1877, b. Ardbear, Clifden, co. Galway; mar. Bedillia Lee, c. 1837, Co. Galway. Lived Ardbear. Ch: Anne 1838, Patrick 1840; Bridget 1847; Michael 1850; James 1853; and Denis 1859.

McLaughlin
IG# 4329 Sharon Carpenter, 114 Silke Road, Colville, WA 99114, needs info on Hugh and Bridget McLaughlin: date and POE to US; origins in IRL; what happened to descendants?. Lived on Medford St. in Boston. Ch: Bridget, 1842, IRL; Mary Josephine, 1845, Boston; and Barney, 1850, Boston.

Given Boyd Peoples McHanley/McIlhaney
IG# NEW Carol Berens, 803 Henrietta St., Wausau, WI 54403, is looking for any info and correspondence on William Given who mar. Isabella Boyd in IRL and imm. in 1770. Ch. born in Baltimore; moved to Ohio; Isabella d. at 97 somewhere in Indiana.

Carol is also looking for POB of James Peoples, b. 1812 Co. Donegal, d. 19 Jun 1889, Ohio; mar. Nancy A. McHanley/McIlhaney in IRL. She d. 5 Feb 1885 in Hardin Co., OH. Would like any info and correspndence with relatives.

Mulhall/Munhall Horan/Horen Fenlon Doyle
IG# 4179 Don C. Leibelt, 381 Bader St., Green Bay, WI 54302, seeks IRL location (poss. Co. Clare) for James Mulhall (b. 1795, d. 21 Feb 1870, Maple Grove, Manitowoc Co., WI) and Mary Horan (b. 1797), d. 26 April 1869, Maple Grove). Ch: Patrick, Joseph, Mary, Bridget, Edward, b. IRL, and James, b. Albany, NY. Family imm. c. 1846-8.

Don is also looking for relatives of James Fenlon (b. 1813, Cournellan, Boris, Co. Carlow; d. 30 Sep 1890, Neenah, WI); mar. Honora Doyle, (b. 1839, Boris, Co. Carlow; d. 31 Mar 1891, Janesville, WI) in 1839 in Boris. 4 ch. b. IRL; 4 ch. b. Janesville. Ann (Honora) mar. James Munhall in 1865 in Janesville or Maple Grove; 12 ch. Final home was McMillan, Marathon Co., WI. Seeking any relatives of Family

O'Connor O'Sullivan Behane Tinly
Vicki Powell (powell sv@midcoast.com.au) from Australia is trying to help her father trace trace his family in Ireland. Patrick O'CONNOR mar Johanna O'SULLIVAN c 1807 in Kilcusnan, Castleisland County Kerry. 4 sons: Charles, Daniel, William and Maurice and dau Johanna. Family was known as the "Kermick" O'Connors. Daniel mar Mary BEHANE b c 1843 Fathane. Abt 1868 emig to New Zealand with 12 ch. Their son Daniel mar Bridget TINLY ?28/8/1878. Does any of this ring any bells?

Casey Lavender
IG# 4269 Marylian Casey, Rt 2, Box 140A, Spring Valley, MN 55975 is looking for information on James M. Casey (1778 - 25 Aug 1855) m. to Rebecca Lavender (12 Mar 1777- 25 Jan 1866), both bur. on old George Breakiron farm, 2.5 mi from Morgantown, Monongelia Co., WV. 14 ch from 1805-1833

Donoher/Donaher Moore McKanna/McKenna McCabe Kennedy Fitzgibbons Cox Ryan
IG# 3421 Robert Kennedy, 120 9th Ave. S., Sauk Rapids, MN 56379 is in search of info on families or descendants of the following: Peter Donoher m. Catherine M. Moore in Co. Kildare, emig to Quincy, MA, then to Briggsville, WI. Ch: William, Peter, Catherine, Elizabeth, John, Mary Ann, Lucy, and Agnes.

Henry Kennedy m. Mary Fitzgibbons in Kinkora, ONT, CA, moved to Door Co., WI. Both were born in Co. Tipperary.

Frank McKenna m. Catherine M. Moore in IRE; later m. Mary Ann Moore. Emig to NY, then to Portage, WI, then to Superior, WI. Ch: John, George, Fresecek?, and James.

McElligott Counihan
IG# 4266 Marilyn F. Lanthier, 5505 Rockefeller, Everett, WA 98203, is seeking info on Thomas F. McElligott, b. 1857, Ire, imm. to US 1879; m. Margaret (Maggie) Counihan. b. 1863, imm to US 1883, d. Jun 1908. Ch: Elizabeth (Lizzie) 1887, Mary 1890, and Ella 1892, all b. in San Francisco, CA.

Cavanaugh Sullivan
IG#2854 Nancy McKee, 128 Chestnut St., Zelienople, PA 16065 (snmckee@fyi.net) is looking for info on sibs or ch of Andrew Cavanaugh and Bridget Sullivan, b. 1800-10, m. 10 Feb 1830, Dingle, Co. Kerry. Imm to Pittsburgh, PA and poss later to Chicago, IL.

McCutcheon Hunter Hunt
IG# new Lee & Gerry Cady 9435 Bryomar Ln, Grosse Ile, MI 48138, are seeking info on Maggie McCutcheon, b. Enniskillan, IRL, 1854, to Francis McCutcheon and Susanna Hunter. She married George W. Hunt in NY, NY 8 Oct 1887 and d. in NY 21 Aug 1906.

Boland Peusch
IG#4384 James Boland, 121 N. 35th St., Billings, MT 59101, is seeking info on Michael Boland, b 1810 IRL, d. 1895, Dubuque, IA. Ch: Patrick A. 1836-1918 Dubuque; Ellen, b. 1846. Grandch: Mary Elizabeth Peusch, b. 1870; Michael J. Boland, b 22 Sep 1872 and John Thomas Boland b. 23 May 1876, Iowa.

O'Sullivan Everett Meyer
IG# 4349 Bob Davis, 18C Harpersville Rd, Newport News, VA 23601, is looking for par/ancestors of Dennis O'Sullivan b. c. 1824/6, IRE, d. prob. Bradford Co, PA, or Tioga Co, NY; m. Elizabeth ?. Ch: James, b 31 May 1854, (m. Mary Ann Everett); Hulda Jane (25 May 1855 - 30 Jun 1933, Rochester, NY (m. Frank Meyer); Melissa, b. c. 1859; John, b. c. 1869/73, d. 11 Jul 1927, Colden, NY (M. Rebecca ?). Dennis descended from Earls of Leinster/Leicester?

Fitzgerald
IG# 3189 John Fitzgerald, 26326 Even Heg Ct, Wind Lake, WI 53185, is looking for info on Patrick & Mary Fitzgerald, b. IRL, imm to Hennepin Co., MN. 5 sons: John, Michael, Thomas, Simon & Patrick; all bur. in St. Anthony of Padua Cemetery, Minneapolis, MN.

Faulkner Hamon Long
IG# 3422 Thelma Crader, Box 327, Thomville, OH 43076, seeks pars & bpl of William M? Long, b. 1744, poss. Medford, MA. Sister Elizabeth m. Capt. James Faulkner in Medford in 1759. William & wife, Jane Hamon, d. in 1775. Jane's will named William & his three sisters as her heirs. Seek relationship to Longs and info on Hamon family.

Also want info on any Scots-Irish families in Medford 1720-1780. Desire to write/publish history sketches of Medford & families. Have info on Long, Faulkner, McClintock, Fulton & McClure families. Would appreciate info on others families.

O'Hagen McGivern
IG# 4273 Germaine Garrish, 309 High St., Hampton, NH 03842, (egfq92b@prodigy.com) is looking for info on Frank O'Hagen, b. poss Ulster; last in Chicopee, MA, 1897 when ret to Ireland with children. Wife, Margaret McGivern, stayed in Chicopee. Infant, Stanley Earl O'Hagen, b. Oct 1897, stayed in US and was adopted. Fate of Margaret unknown.

Powers Salmon Burns
IG# new William J. Bellville, 2902 Morris Rd., Ardmore, PA 19003, is looking for info on Statia (Anastasia?) Powers, b. c. 1870/80 IRL and husb Michael Powers, b. c 1870/80 IRL (Waterford?); par of Rita B. Powers, b. 30 Mar 1909. Also, info on Patrick Salmon and wife Margaret Burns Salmon, both b. c. 1870/80 IRL (Waterford?), par of Daniel P. Salmon, who m. Rita in Worcester, MA in 1937.

Fahey McCarthy Braun Champlain/Champlin Marta
IG#4296 Joan Gjertson, 943 James Ave, St. Paul, MN 55102, seeks info on Patrick Fahey (b 1820 IRL, d 1860 MN) and Hannora McCarthy Fahey (b 1827, d 1893 MN). Ch b in ME: Tom 1847, Mary 1850, & Jim 1852. Also need wives of John Champlain (b 1830s NY); dau Lydia Ann (1856 MI - 1935 MN) & Frank Braun (1844 GER - 1904 MN); par of Angela Marta Asp (1850s SWE - 1920s WI)

Maloney/Malone
IG# 3932 Jerry Malone, 1611 d N. Merrick Dr., Deltona, FL 32725, seeks info on Co of orig of gf John J. Maloney, b. 1859 IRL, imm to NYC 1865. Resided 600 Water St., Manhattan and in 1920 at 79 Montgomery St., Manhattan.

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

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, December 1997

Purchases

A148 — Discover Newcastle. Newcastle Chamber of Commerce Guide. Published by the Chamber of Commerce, 49 pp.

A149 — An Leabhar Feasa. The Mountains, Loughs, Rivers and Place-names around Donegal Town, 2nd Edition. Published by An Leabhar Feasa, 1996, 60 pp.

A150 — Historical Notes on Laois and Place Names of Ballyroan, by Seosamn MacCaba. Published by The Old Laois Society (County Library, Portlaois), and printed by The Nationalist & Leinster Times Ltd, Carlow, Co. Carlow, 1962, 128 pp.

A151 — Townlands in Poor Law Unions. A Reprint of Poor Law Union Pamphlets of the General Registrar's Office with An introduction, and six appendices relating to Irish Genealogical Research, by George B. Handran, CG. Published by Higginson Book Company, Salem Mass., 1997, 614 pp.

A152 — Heather Peat and Stone. The Parishes and Townlands of Tyrone, Edited by William O'Kane: Foreword by John Montague. Published by Irish World, Dungannon, County Tyrone, 1992, 165 pp, illus, maps.

A153 — Irish Cities, Edited by Howard B. Clarke. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin 1995, 220 pp., illus.

A154 — More Irish Country Towns, Edited by Anngret Simms and J.H. Andrews. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, 1995, 206 pp., illus., map.

B030 — A Biographical Dictionary of Irish Quakers, by Richard S. Harrison. Published by Four Courts Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 123 pp, indexed.

F093 — O'Donnels of Tir Chonaill. A Concise History of the O'Donnell Clan, Edited by V. O'Donnell. Printed by Donegal Printing & Stationery Company, Letterkenny, Co Donegal, 1996 [1989]. 99 pp., illus.

F094 — The Wordsworth Complete Guide to Heraldry. The Authoritative guide to the essential shorthand of history, by Arthur Charles Fox-Davies. Published by Wordsworth Editions Ltd, Hertfordshire, England [1925], 1996, 647 pp, illus., indexed.

F095 — Sloinnte Na h-Eireann-Irish Surnames, by Sean de Bhulbh. Published in County Limerick, 1997, 385 pp, index of surnames in both Irish and English.

F096 — A Short History of the Clan McGillycuddy, compiled by Rosemary Brownlow MacGillycuddy. Published by MacGillycuddy Press, Blackrock, County Dublin, undated, 40 pp.

G112 — Vol 38, Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland. Parishes of County Donegal I 1833-5, North-East Donegal, Edited by Angelique Day and Patrick McWilliams. Published by The Institute of Irish Studies, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, 1997, 153 pp. Covers the following Parishes in Co Donegal: Clondavaddog; Clonmany; Culdaff; Desertegney; Donagh; Killygarvan; Kilmacrenan; Mevagh; Mintiaghs (Bar of Inch); Moville; Tullyaughnish; Lough Swilly (with Burt and Inch); and Misc. Papers.

G112 — Vol. 39, Ordnance survey Memoirs of Ireland. Parishes of County Donegal II 1835-6, Mid, West and South Donegal, Edited by Angelique Day and Patrick McWilliams. Published by The Institute of Irish Studies, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, 1997, 200 pp. Covers the following Parishes in Co. Donegal: Clonleigh; Convoy; Conwal; Donaghmore; Donegal; Drumhome; Glencolumbkille; Inishkeel; Kilbarron; Killea and Taughboyne; Killymard; Kilteevoge; Leck; Raphoe; Raymoghy; Taughboyne; Templecarn; Tullaghobegley; Urney; and Misc. Papers.

G152 — Mooncoin Area, County Kilkenny, 1821 Census Extracts, by Thomas Veale. Published by Author, Dublin, 1997, alpha, 98 pp. [This is the 17th Index Mr. Veale has done and we have purchased. All are from the Waterford, Wexford, Kilkenny areas are and available for sale from Mr. Veale.]

G153 V. III — The Civil Survey 1654-1656, Vol. III, Counties Donegal, Londonderry, Tyrone. By Robert C. Simington. Published by the Stationary Office, Government Publications, Dublin, 1937, 420 pp., indexed.

G153 V. IV — The Civil Survey 1654-1656, Vol IV, County Limerick, by Robert C. Simington.. Published by the Stationary Office, Government Publications, Dublin, 1938, 532 pp., indexed.

G153 V. V— The Civil Survey 1654–1656, Vol V, County Meath, by Robert C. Simington. Published by the Stationary Ofice, Government Publications, Dublin, 1940, 410 pp., indexed.

G153 V. VI— The Civil Survey 1654–1656, County Waterford, With Appendices: Muskerry Barony, Co Cork: Kilkenny City and Liberties (part), also Valuations, circa 1663-64, for Waterford and Cork Cities, by Robert C. Simington. Published by the Stationary Office, Government Publications, Dublin, 1942, 557 pp., indexed.

G153 V. VIII — The Civil Survey 1654–1656, County of Kildare, by Robert C. Simington.. Published by the Stationary Office, Government Publications, Dublin, 1952, 244 pp., indexed.

G154— The Transplantation to Connacht 1654–58, by Robert C. Simington. Published by Irish University Press for the Irish Manuscripts Commission, Dublin, 1970, 306 pp., indexed.

H282— The Land War and Its Leaders in Queen's [Offaly], 1879–82, by J.W.H. Carter. Published by The Leinster Express Newspapers, Ltd., 1994, 352 pp. Illus. Index.

H285— Portarlington. Huguenots Planters Portarlington [Offaly], by John Stocks Powell. Published Press, 1994, 176 pp., illus., indexed.

H286— A Century of Northern Life. The Irish News and 100 Years of Ulster History 1890s–1990s, Edited by Eamon Phoenix. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, 1995, 232 pp., illus.

H287— Where the Glosha Waters Flow [Co. Tipperary]. An Anthology of Times Now Past and Gone. By Paddy O'Riordan. Published by J.A.G. Publishing, undated, 96 pp.

H288— The Irish Civil War, An Illustrated History, by Helen Litton. Published by Wolfhound Press, Dublin, 1995, 156 pp., illus., indexed.

H289— A Walk Through Fostra [County Kildare]. Its past, Its people & Its Heritage, by Sean Farrell. Published by Cardinal Press, Maynooth, Co Kildare, 1995, 95 pp, maps, illust.

H290— Domhnach Mor [Donaghmore, County Tyrone], An Outline of Parish History, by Eamon O Doibhlin. Reprinted by "Irish World", Dungannon, Co Tyrone (1968), 271 pp, indexed, maps.

H291— The Courts Martial of 1798–99, by Patrick C Power. Published by The Irish Historical Press, Printed by Leinster Leader Ltd, Naas, Co Kildare, undated, 207 pp, indexed.

H292— The Irish Charter Schools 1730–1830, by Kenneth Milne. Published by Four Courts Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 404 pp, indexed.

H293— The Royal Irish Constabulary. A Short History and Genealogical Guide, by Jim Herlihy. Published by Four Courts Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 254 pp, illus, indexed with an extensive list of RIC members.

H294— Transactions of the Central Relief Committee of the Society of Friends During The Famine in Ireland in 1846 and 1847, with an index by Rob Goodbody. First Edition (1852), exact facsimile reprint by Edmund Burke Publisher, Blackrock, Co Dublin, Ireland, 1996, 529 pp, indexed.

H295— West Cork— "a sort of a history, like . . .", by Tony Brehony. Published by Kestrel Books, Ltd, Bray, Co Wicklow, 1997, 138 pp, illust, indexed.

H296— The Book of Inishowen [Co Donegal], by Harry Percival Swan. Published by Wm. Doherty & Co Ltd., Buncrana, Co Donegal, 1938, 192 pp, indexed.

H297— Grace's Card, Irish Catholic Landlords 1690–1800, by Charles Chenevix Trench. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, 1997, 319 pp., illus., indexed.

H298— Leitrim and the Great Hunger, ". . . a temporary inconvenience . . .", by Gerard MacAtasney. Published by Carrick on Shannon & District Historical Society, Carrick on Shannon County Leitrim, 1997, 177 pp, illus, maps, indexed.

H299— Patient Endurance, The Great Famine in Connemara [Counties Galway & Mayo], by Kathleen Villiers-Tuthill. Published by Connemara Girl Publications, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 189 pp, illus, maps, indexed.

H300— History & Folklore of the Barony of Clare (Co. Galway), by Michael J. Hughes. Printed by The Connacht Tribune, Galway, undated. 183 pp, illus, maps, index.

H301— Coming into the Light. The Work, Politics and Religion of Women in Ulster 1840–1940, Edited by Janice Holmes & Diane Urquhart. Published by The Institute of Irish Studies, Queen's University of Belfast, 1994, 213 pp., illus., indexed.

H302— Stoneybatter. Dublin's Inner Urban Village, by Kevin C. Kearns. Published by Gill & Macmillan Ltd, Dublin, 1989, 1996, 264 pp., illus., indexed.

H303— The Parish of Ballinasloe [County Galway], by Rev Patrick K. Egan. First edition

published by Clonmore & Reynolds, Dublin 1960, Facsimile reproduction publixhed by Kenny Bookshops & Art Galleries, Galway, 1994, 355 pp., illus., maps, indexed.

H304 — The History of The Kingdom of Kerry, by M.F. Cusack. Published originally in 1871. Facsimile published by Eamonn de Burca, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, 1995, 453 pp., plus Appendix.

H305 — The Parish of Inchicronan (Crusheen) [County Clare], by Thomas Coffey. Published by Ballinakella Press, Whitegate, Co. Clare 1993, 233 pp. plus index, maps, illus., indexed.

H306 — Ballyknockan. A Wicklow Stonecutters' Village, by Seamos O Maitiu & Barry O'Reilly. Published by Woodfield Press, Dublin, 1997, 97 pp., illus., indexed.

IE 29 — St Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, New York. Baptism Register July 22, 1839–July 12, 1857 and Marriage Registers August 7, 1839–August 18, 1857. Published by Redmond Press, Salt Lake City Utah, 1996, 282 pp. Alpha with a Bride's Maiden Name Index.

IE33 — The Great Wagon Road. From Philadelphia to the South. How Scotch-Irish and Germanics Settled the Uplands, by Parke Rouse, Jr. Published by Dietz Press, Richmond Va., 1994, 292 pp., indexed.

IM15 — Irish Immigrants in Ohio, Volume I, Naturalization Records, Compiled by Donna M. Wolf. Published by Author, 1996, 166 pp., indexed.

I016 — Irish-American Landmarks. A Traveler's Guide, by John A Barnes. Published by Visible Ink Press, Detroit, 1995, 590 pp., illus., indexed. IB&M

IS05 — The Scots-Irish in the Shenandoah Valley, by Billy Kennedy. Published by Ambassador Productions Ltd, Belfast NI, 1996, 208 pp, illus, map, indexed

IS06 — The Scots-Irish in the Carolinas, by Billy Kennedy. Published by Ambassador Productions Productions Ltd, Belfast NI, 1997, 208 pp, maps, illus, indexed.

J056, Revised, Irish Records Sources for Family and Local History, by James G. Ryan, Ph.D. Revised copy published 1997, Ancestry Incorporated & Flyleaf Press (Dublin), 668 pp. IB&M

J103 — Grenham's Irish Recordfinder, by John Grenham. Version 2.3, 1997 [computer discs], with Operational Manual.

J106 — Scotch-Irish Family Research Made Simple, by R.G. Campbell. Published by Summitt Publications, now published by Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe, Indianapolis IN 46239, 1992, 63 pp. map.

J108 — Tracing Your Ancestors in Northern Ireland, by Ian Maxwell, Edited by Grace McGrath. Published by The Stationery Office Ltd, Edinburgh, Scotland, 1997, 121 pp., illus.

K044 — Register of the Cathedral Church of St Columb, Derry 1703-1732. Edited by Colin Thomas with Aubrey Fielding. Published by the Representative Church Body Library, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 350 pp, indexed.

K045 — St Rynagh's Church Banagher [County Offaly/Kings], by Jim Madden. Published by Church, 1989.

K046 — Bishop Loughlin's Dispensations, Diocese of Brooklyn 1859–1866, Volume 1, by Joseph M. Silinonte. Published by Author, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1996, 220, indexed by both bride and groom.

P042 — Irish Emigration to New England Through the Port of Saint John New Brunswick, Canada 1841 to 1849, by Daniel F Johnson. Originally published Canada 1997. Reprinted for Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore Md., 1997, 264 pp., indexed. [NOTE: This is a list of emigrants that were admitted to the County Alms House in St Johns. On most, it gives name, age, where from in Ireland, date discharged or died, and religion.]

P054 — The Famine Ships. The Irish Exodus to America, by Edward Laxton. Published by Henry Holt and Co., N.Y., 1997, 250 pp.

Q006 — 'A Decent Set of Girls'. The Irish Famine Orphans of the "Thomas Arbuthot" 1849-50, by Richard Reid & Cheryl Mongan. Yass Heritage Project, Yass, NSW 2582, Australia (1996) 1997, 197 plus addl pages, indexed. [Mostly girls from Counties Clare, Galway & Kerry.]

S067 — Dunne, People and Places, by Joe Dunne. Published by Ballinakella Press, Co Clare, 1996, 119 pp., illus.

S068 — The Dictionary of Irish Family Names, by Ida Grehan. Published by Roberts Rinehart Publishers, Dublin, 1997, 332 pp., alpha. IB&M

BOOK #28 — The following "Help" brochures were picked up at PRONI (Public Record Office of Northern Ireland) in Belfast October 1997: Local History 1 — The Townland; Local History 2 — Church of Ireland Vestry Records; Local History 3 — Ordnance Survey Memoirs; Local History 4 — The Books of Survey and Distribution; Local History 5 — National School Records; Local History 6 — Solicitor's Records; Local History —

Photographic Collections; Local History 8 – Ordnance Survey Maps; Local History 9 – The Commissioners of Church Temporalities in Ireland (FIN/10/10); and Your Family Tree 1 – How to Trace Your Family Tree; Family Tree 7 – Wills and Testamentary Records; Your Family Tree 8 – Landed Estate Records; Your Family Tree 9 – Street Directories; Your Family Tree 10 – Voters, Poll and Freeholders Records; Your Family Tree 11 – Emigration Records; Your Family Tree 12 – Militia, Yeomanry Lists and Muster Rolls; Your Family Tree 13 – Poor Law Records; Your Family Tree 14 – Seventeenth Century Census Substitutes; Your Family Tree 15 – Pedigrees and Genealogical Papers; Your Family Tree 16 – Encumbered Estates; Your Family Tree 17 – Registry of Deeds; Your Family Tree 19 – Grand Jury Records; Your Family Tree 20 – How to Use Griffith's Valuation; Your Family Tree 21 – A Guide to Gravestone Inscriptions; Your Family Tree 23 – Guide to Tithe Records; Your Family Tree 24 – A Simple Guide to Ireland. These help booklets are all from one to four pages and great assistance for research in PRONI.

Donations

A155 – Ordnance Survey, The Complete Road Atlas of Ireland. Published & Donated by the Ordnance Survey Of Ireland, Dublin, 1997, 118 pp., gazetteer. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW. (We now have these for sale.)

C103 – French Church Waterford City, Ireland, Memorial Inscriptions and Obituaries, by Michael O'Sullivan. Published by Author, 1996, 40 pp. 183 records, alpha. C.2. Donated by Thomas Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

C106 – Town of Hospital [Co. Limerick] Graveyard. Copied and donated by Elizabeth Caven, Ormond Beach Fla., 8 pp. BOOK 6-D.

C107 – Deer Island [Massachusetts] Death/Burial Registry 1847–1850, Rest Haven Cemetery, by City of Boston, Archives and Records Management Division. Copy donated by Joe Shea, Duxbury Mass., 36 pp., approximately 680 names, NOT INDEXED. See Gleanings for more information on this list.

C108 – Sacred Heart (Silver Creek Catholic) Cemetery, Silver Creek Township, Cass County Michigan, Compiled by Nancy Corwin and Amelia Castle, of Dowagiac Michigan, 1994, 22 pp, indexed, map of cemetery. Donated by Mary Ellen Brendenkoetter, Florissant Mo.

FH – Cantey Family, by Joseph S. Ames. [The Canley family of South Carolina]. Donated by Harry Cantey III, Fort Wayne Ind.

FH – A Record of the Carey and Wilson Families in Ireland, America & Australia, 1994, 57 pp., plus index of names. Donated by Norman G Patterson, Richfield Minn.

FH – The O'Crowley Clan. Notes Prepared by Seamus Crowley for the O'Crowley Clan Rally Held on 9th and 10th of September 1995. Donated by John G. Crowley, Vancouver Wash, 21 pp.

FH – Our McLarty Scotch-Irish Heritage. A Family History by Ethel Clift Phillips, 1989, 65 pp., plus index of names. Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield Minn.

FH – Five Generation Register Report, Murphy Family of Rhode, County Offaly, Ireland, by Raymond J. Werner. Published & Donated by Raymond J. Werner, Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1997.

F091 – Morrissey Surname Extract, by Thomas Veale, Dublin Ireland. This is a surname extract from directories indexed by Mr Veale, with first name, year and occupation from directories, plus a list of directories in which surname was found. Mr Veale does this as a service.

G151 – Miscellanea. Freeholders in the Queen's [Laois] County, from 1 January 1758, to 1 December 1775, with date of Registration. This is a copy of an article from the County Kildare Archaeological Society, Dublin: E Ponsonby, Volume 8. Donated by Dorothea Kenny, Brea Cal. BOOK #6-D.

J104 – Lost in Ireland? Have You Tried These Sources?, by Gwen Reiher, May 1994, 13 pp. Donated by Gwen Reiher of the Irish Interest Group, New Zealand Society of Genealogy.

J105 – Suggestions for Research in Ireland, by Gwen Reiher, (1995) 1997 update. Donated by Gwen Reiher, of the Irish Interest Group, New Zealand Society of Genealogy.

J107 – Tracing Your Mayo Ancestors, by Brian Smith. Published & Donated by Flyleaf Press, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, 1997, 96 pp., illus. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

P055 – The Waterford Archaeological & Historical Journal No 52, 1996 (copy). This journal lists the Bristol Irish News in the 1750s, by Jack Burtchaell. Listings of ships clearing Bristol during the 1750s.

Mr Thomas Veale has consolidated the list by Captain's name, ship's name, origin of voyage and location , page # and date. For example: Francis [captain's surname], The Content [ship's name], [to]

Newfoundland, [from] Waterford, [page] #37, [date] 23/12/1758. THIS IS NOT A LIST OF PASSENGERS.

S066 — The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Comprising a Registry of Armorial Bearings from the Earliest to the Present Time, by Sir Bernard Burke, C.B., LL.D., Ulster King of Arms. Reprinted (1878) and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie Md., 1996, 3 volumes, 1185 pp., illus., appends., paper. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW

BOOK #1A — A Defeated Clan. Article from the Journal of Cork Historical & Archaeoligical Society, Vol XXVI, 1920 (6 pp.), on the Crowleys. Donated by John G Crowley, Vancouver Wash.

BOOK #6C — Alphabetical List of Townlands, with map, of the Iveragh Peninsula, County Kerry. Donated by Maurice "Mike" Murphy, Ballinskellings, Co Kerry, 6 pp.

Periodicals

Australian Family Tree Connections. The Monthly Magazine for Australian and New Zealand Family Historians, July 1997. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia.

Big Will, Vol 4, No 4, Aug–Sep 1997. Published by the British Interest Group of Wisconsin & Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL. 60071-0192.

The Celtic Knot, Vol 4, No 4, Sep 1997. Published by The Celtic Knot (no address given).

Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society Journal, Autumn 1997. Published by the DLGS, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin.

East Surrey Family History Society, Journal Vol 20 No 3, Sep 1997. Published by the Society, c/o Paul Blake, 18 Rosevine Road, London SW20 8RB, England.

Elder Family Newsletter, Vol 4 Nos 2 & 3, 1996. Published by Elder Family Newsletter, PO Box 340, Hancock MD 21750-0340.

Family History News, Vol 3 No 4, 1997. Published by Parr's Publishing, 525 Ritson Rd N, Oshawa, Ontario L1G 5R4, Canada.

Family History News and Digest, Vol 11 No 2, Sep 1997. Published by the Federation of Family History Societies, The Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BS, England.

Harney Update, Issue No 44. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hallow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121.

The Irish at Home and Abroad, Vol 4 No 3, 1997. Published by The Irish at Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152.

The Irish Family History Forum Newsletter, Vol VI, No 10, Sep/Oct 1997. Published by the Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 6 No 3, Sep1997. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. Fax (414) 251-5564.

Irish Interest Group, NZSG, Combined Supplements One and Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, and Seven. All donated by Irish Interest Group, New Zealand Society of Genealogists.

The Irish Link, No 54, Sep 1997. Published by The Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram 3971, Victoria, Australia.

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, No. 19, November 1997. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Avenue, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

County Mayo Chronicles #39, September 1997. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

Muldowney Family Notes & Queries, Vol 1, No 3, Sep 1997. Published by Loree Muldowney, 12103 Louise Ave, Granada Hills CA 91344-1933. E-Mail: Loreemuld@aol.com

Mulgrew Family Notes & Queries, Vol 2, No 3, Sep 1997. Published by Loree Muldowney & Mary (Mulgrew) Alegad, 12103 Louise Ave, Granada Hills CA 91344-1933. E-Mail: Loreemuld@aol.com [Mary].

North Irish Roots, Vol 8 No 2, 1997. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o Queen's University, School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland.

The Notebook of the Baltimore County Genealogical Society, Vol 13, No 1, March 1993. Published by the Society, PO Box 10085, Baltimore MD 21285-0085.

The Seanachai, June 1997. Published by the All Ireland Cultural Society, PO Box 3411, Portland OR 97208. Copy donated by John Crowley, Vancouver Wash.

Tiara, Vol 14, No 3, Summer 1997. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, PO Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

October, November & December 1997

A new year, and hopefully, a good year for Irish genealogy. The 1997 year went beyond all our expectations and every time I go to Ireland I find more "wonders" have been uncovered. I won't spoil the surprises, but we'll let you know as soon as they are available! Be sure and watch this journal for new books and research materials available in our library. We found many in Ireland. We will do all we can to make the library collection available to ALL our members. Just send an SASE and the information you wish checked, and we'll do our best to search indexes for you and answer questions.

The deadline for the next newsletter is February 15th, so get your requests sent in time. Each quarter we have some that arrive too late to be included. Note that some of these dates are 1998 and beyond!!!

Here

Canadian-French — Member Mary Anna Paquette, PO Box 4146, Manchester NH 03108-4146, has completed her French-Canadian side back to France. She is willing to assist anyone who needs help. Either write her or e-mail: mapaquette@grolen.com

Maine— Fifth New England Regional Genealogical Conference, "Connecting to Your Cousins", Portland, Maine October 23-25 1998. For further information send SASE to: B.J. Fenner, PO Box 130, Centerville MA 02632-0130. Brochure will be ready May 1998.

Massachusetts— Member, Joe Shea, sent a copy of the names of those buried on Deer Island, the quarantine island in Boston Harbor.. There are 852 Irish immigrants buried there who died while quarantined between 1847 and 1852, now called Rest Haven Cemetery. The list is not indexed, but we hope to do so soon. We'll have it on our Web-page as well as in the library.

Nebraska— The Nebraskans of Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestry, Box 5049, Lincoln NE 68505-5049, have the following book for sale: Irish and Scotch-Irish Who Made a Declaration of Intention to Naturalize from Cass, Douglas, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Richardson, Sarpy and York Counties in Nebraska 1855-1940, compiled by Ray and Ellen DeVries. Cost is $12.95 which includes shipping and handling (over 8,800 names).

New York— We have purchased the first 13 rolls of microfilm of the Emigrants Savings Bank. They have not been received yet, but should be soon. We will examine the film, three of which are indexes, and see how we can best use them. They should be available in the library.

O'Kieffe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, by Dr A.E. Casey. This 16 volume set of books, which covers parts of Cork and Kerry, is still available. We have had several requests from members asking where we purchased them so decided to write the publisher to see if they are still available. They are, for $250.00 per set, plus shipping, from Banner Press, PO Box 660180, Birmingham AL 35266-0180. Tel: 822-4783 Individual volumes are available for $25.00 each plus shipping.

Pennsylvania — The Crest, newsletter of the Johnstown PA Genealogical Society, printed a list of Roman Catholic Archives of Pennsylvania, with counties covered, etc., and a Web-page for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia as follows: <http://www.archdiocese-phl.org/ch/archives.html.: Send an SASE for a copy of the page.

Washington D.C.— Research Tour, March 22-28, 1998. For more information call NEHGS (New England Historic Genealogical Society) at 1-888-286-3447.

There

Australia— Perth Congress 2000, 9th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, University of Western Australia, 27 September - 1 October 2000, Perth, Western Australia. (Don't say that you didn't get advance notice on this!) For further information: Keynote Conferences, PO Box 1126, West Leederville, Western Australia 6901. Tel: (+619) 382 3799; Fax: (+619) 380 4006; Email: keynote@ca.com.au

Yass, New South Wales— We purchased a book "A Decent Set of Girls" about 194 Irish famine orphans who were shipped to Australia in 1849-50. The Yass Heritage Project , PO Box 471, Yass, NSW, 2582, Australia, is trying to trace descendants of these girls for a reunion about March 1999. If you have any information, write the Project or E-mail: celcon@interact.net.au.

Roman Catholic Diocese of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise (covering parts of counties Cavan, Leitrim, Longford, Offaly, Roscommon, Sligo, and Westmeath) are open. The bishop's permission is no longer required to examine these registers.

Kerry— I found some estate records of the Earl of Listowel 1829 and Lord Ennismore 1801 while at PRONI in Belfast. Copied those I could, but did not have time to see them all. Will just have to go back there! More information on this when I have time to evaluate them. I had all lists of names copied and they are a little hard to read.

Mayo— A Guide to Tracing Your Mayo Ancestors, by Brian Smith, has just been received. It is published by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, County Dublin, Ireland, and we hope to have it available for sale soon.

Wexford— The famine ship "Dunbrody" is being replicated in New Ross, by the John F. Kennedy Trust. Ambassador to Ireland, Jean Kennedy Smith, recently presented National Archives passenger lists of Irish immigrants into the U.S. from 1820 onward, which will be included in a database. This database will eventually be available on the "Dunbrody". For additional information, e-mail: jfktrust@iol.ie.

Clans Too

Crowley— Gathering of the Crowley Clan on September 11-13, 1998, in Bandon, County Cork, Ireland. Headquarters for the gathering will be the Munster Arms Hotel in Bandon. For further information: Flor Crowley, Knocknacurra, Bandon, Co. Cork, or Tom Crowley, 246 Wolcott Road, Akron OH 44313. Phone (330) 239-1781 Fax (330) 239-1768. A Crowley Clan Newsletter is available for $5.00 per year from Marian Crowley Chamberlin, 3180 Pine Needles Drive, Seabrook Island, SC 29940.

Donovans— The Donovans worldwide are organizing for a year 2000 reunion in Ireland to celebrate their gaelic heritage. The steering committee in conjunction with the Chief of the Clan, Daniel O'Donovan, has set May 23, 1998, to commence planning in Skibbereen, County Cork. Volunteers who are able to help from their own home or in attendance are asked to contact Timothy A. Donovan, Donovan's Pharmacy, Rathkeale, County Limerick, or Cathal O'Donovan, O'Donovan's Book Store, Skibbereen, County Cork, or Regina Donovan Crixell E-Mail A3CRIXELL@aol.com, or John E. Donovan, 8821 Ridge Road, Hammondsport NY 14840.

This will be the absolute last chance to attend an O'Donovan worldwide gathering to celebrate a new millennium. The next one will will invite the galaxy!

Fennessy— A Fennessy Family History Meeting was held in Clonmel, Tipperary, this past August. For information on future meetings, contact Dr Mike Fennessy, Tamarisks, Waresfood Drive, Crediton, Devon EX17 2DG, UK. E-mail: mfennessy@coastres.co.uk.

O'Brian— O'Brien Clan of North America, Inc., c/o Kevin J O'Brien, 4762 Abbott Road, Orchard Park NY 14127-4302. Now taking applications for membership, $15.00 individual.

O'Byrne— Clann Rally will take place in the Woodenbridge Hotel, near Arklow, weekend of 28-30th May 1998. For more information, write Val Byrne, Quinsboro Rd, Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland. Tel: 353-01-286 6208; Fax: 353-01-286 6207 Email: byrnclan@indigo.ie

O'Keeffe— Clan Newsletter now available. Write Editor: Joseph F. O'Keefe, 11034 Utah Avenue North, Champlin MN 55316-3748. E-mail: jokeefe@usinternet.com

McKenna— Clann Rally in County Monaghan 12-15 June 1998. For further information, write: Maria McKenna, Derrykennighmore, Emyvale, County Monaghan, Ireland. Member, Thomas McKenna, (802) 223-1672, can answer questions on Clann MacKenna.

Young Irlanders— Descendants of the following group of Irish men are invited to the Young Irelanders Gathering late July 1998, in Tipperary: William Smith O'Brien, Thomas Francis Meagher, Terence Bellew MacManus, John Martin, John Mitchel, Kevin Izod O'Doherty and Patrick O'Donohue. Also, Charles Gavan Duffy, John Blake Dillon and Thomas Osborne Davis, as well as Richard O'Gorman and D'arcy McGee. For further information, write Tipperary Clans Office, 45 Main Street, Tipperary Town, Ireland. With an SASE we could send a copy of this notice.

Wishing you A happy St. Patrick's Day

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Book Reviews

ORDNANCE SURVEY. THE COMPLETE ROAD ATLAS OF IRELAND, by Ordnance Survey of Ireland. Published & Donated by the Ordnance Survey Office, Phoenix Park, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1997, 118 pp. $20.00 plus $3.00 P&H, from IGSI. Reviewed by Patrick (Pat) Coleman.

No driving tour of Ireland should be undertaken without a good road atlas. The atlas should provide the main roads (the motorways and N-series highways), the secondary roads (the R-series roads) and at least an indication of the thousands of unnumbered, paved local roadways. It should also provide blow-up maps of the major cities.

This atlas meets these criteria and offers more. There is an index of place names keyed to page, with a cross-reference on the page to pinpoint the location. The maps are multi-colored and give a sense of the topography. The edge of the page lists the continuing page for that section of the country. There are also non-map features to the atlas. Among these are conversion tables for visitors to transform distance, weight, temperature, etc., into units more familiar to Americans. There are two pages of phone numbers for travelers - tourist offices, airports, bus stations, etc. There is even a list of golf courses! All of this in an 8.5 x 11 inch ring-bound format that makes for easy storage and easy reference.

The first-time visitor to Ireland will be bothered by the complete lack of distances between cities given on any roadways. This is typically Irish and un-American.

While the atlas will get you all around Ireland without trouble, it will not allow you to get far off the main roads and find cemeteries nor even the names of those small villages from which our ancestors came. For those specific areas you need to purchase more detailed maps which are available from Ordnance. This Atlas is at the 1:210,000 scale (meaning 1 inch is 210,000 inches, about 3.3 miles or 5.4 km). Ordnance Survey also publishes detailed maps at 1:126,720 and 1:50,000 (the Discovery series). Both are available from the IGSI.

This atlas will not prevent you from getting lost in Ireland, but it will force you to push yourself a little if your intention is to get lost.

FRAGMENTA GENEALOGICA, Volumes 9 and 10, by Frederick Arthur Crist. Published & Donated by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Point Ridge Pl., suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716, 1903 & 1904 (reprint), 148 & 166 pp., illus., indexed, paper. Cost is $22.00 for each volume, plus $4.00 S&H per volume. Ask for #009 and/or #010, Visa/Mastercard/Checks or Money orders. Reviewed by Patrick (Pat) Coleman.

This series is appropriately named. Each number in the series is an assemblage of information that would be very useful to a genealogist or family historian. The books contain pedigrees, bible entries, wills, grants of arms, deeds, and "church notes", among other items. This information is copied verbatim, usually in English but sometimes in Latin, and I found several entries that relate to the 16th and 17th centures. Any single item would be an incredible find for any researcher. There is a strong emphasis on the British nobility and virtually no Irish whom I could find in scanning through the volumes.

The books are indexed for names and locations, making them useful to researchers who can quickly scan whether there is utility in sitting down for an extended time with the volume. However, there is little to help the lucky researcher find the primary source of the information assembled here. These volumes also suffer from the lack of a modern introduction to the material, a deficiency of most reprint editions of genealogy books. The original publication of these volumes was ninety years ago, when, perhaps, there was less emphasis on scholarship and documentation than there is today. A short introduction to this edition might give the researcher some historic perspective on the Fragmenta and some direction on the present-day locations of the primary records.

Portpatrick, County Wicklow

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When I thank my "staff" every year, it humbles me. The generosity of these volunteers never fails to astonish me. Some of those who repeatedly contribute to this journal are: Beth Mullinax, Joe Huber, and Ray Marshall, without whom there would be no journal. Their contributions take hours of effort and their expertise is awesome. Florence Myslajek continues to bring up important issues and interesting sites of interest in her travels. Bill Conlan, who does all the layout and design for the journal is, without a doubt, the best. He puts all this together and makes it look professional.

Special Guest Authors: Kyle Betit of *THE IRISH At Home & Abroad*, Stephen McCormac of County Dublin, Ireland, and the reprint from Bill Tufts of the Ontario Genealogical Society were all informative, interesting articles and gratefully accepted. Then, there are these supermembers: Pat Coleman, Sheila Cunningham, & Bill Buethe, along with Jack Reidy, and Marina Anderson, who contributed so much to our journal. One of Mr. Coleman's articles even incorporated a reprint of a table from a book by Jim Rees, author in Ireland. Other generous members who gave of their time and talent and brought us diversified insights into genealogy were: Linda MacDonald, Mary Logue, Hope Healy Koontz, Kay Blaha and Gloria Hann. I think all of the above have helped keep our journal fresh and unique.

We did receive "Honorable Mention" for the second year in a row in the National Genealogical Society's contest, and I get all the credit. My thanks are from the heart. Lets keep on "trucken".
Ida Troye, Editor

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Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Dublin

"Bally-Ath-Cliath-Duibhlinne*"

County: Dublin **Province:** Leinster **County Town:** Dublin

Dublin is divided into four County Council areas: Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown (formerly Kingstown), Fingal ("White Foreigners" or "a progeny of foreigners," a reference to Norwegians who stayed and settled north of the city), South Dublin (Dubhgall, "Black Foreigners," referring to a band of Danes) and Dublin Corporation.

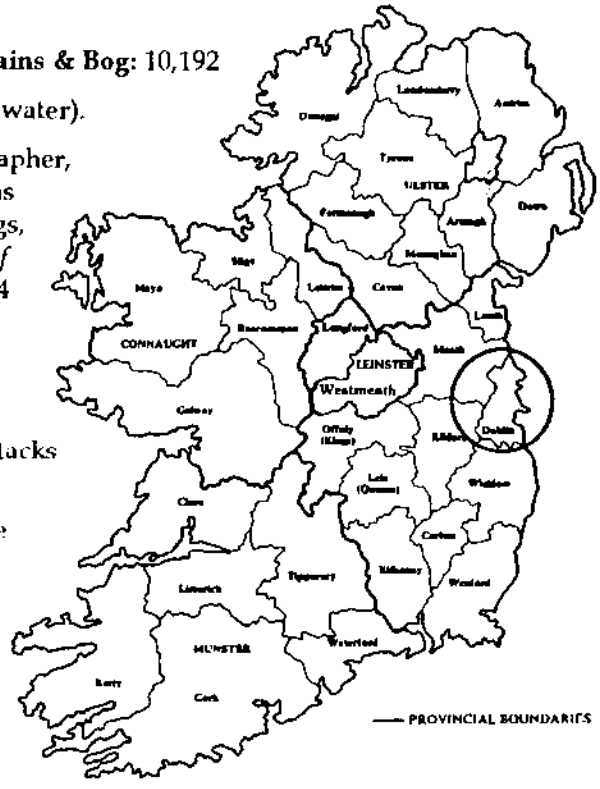
Towns:	Swords	Newcastle	Howth	Kingstown	Balbriggan	Malahide
	Rush	Skerries	Baldoyle	Cabinteely	Lucan	Rathcool
	Tallaght	Rathfarnham	Ballymore-Eustace		Sandymount	Booterstown
	Blackrock	Donnybrook	Dolphinsbarn	Irishtown	Rathmines	Ringsend
	Finglas	Golden-Ball	Dalkey	Drumcondra	Stillorgan	Raheny
	Dundrum	Roundtown	Ranelagh	Artaine	Clontarf	Castleknock
	Chapelizod	Glasnevin	Donabate	Portrane	Garristown	Belgriffin
	St. Doulough's	Williamstown	Killiney	Bullock	Lusk	Newcastle
	Sandford	Saggard	Balrothery	Little Bray	Clondalkin	Coolock
	Crumlin	Golden-Bridge	Island-Bridge	Kilmainham	Milltown	Merrion
	Phibsborough	Old Connaught				

*Bally Ath Cliath Duibhlinne—"Town of the Ford of Hurdles on the Blackwater" — Modern Dublin is spelled "Baile Atha Cliath" in Gaelic.

Land Area: 240,204 **Cultivated:** 229,292 **Mountains & Bog:** 10,192

Bounded by: Counties Meath, Kildare and Wicklow (and water).

County of Dublin — Called by Ptolemy, the Roman geographer, "Eblana," later, by the Irish, "Croigh Cuolan," the area was occupied by the fierce ravaging Danes (Ostmen, Easterlings, Norsemen, Northmen, Vikings) *[how's that for an example of an Irish bull today]* from 836 to the Battle of Clontarf in 1014 (26 years before MacBeth killed ol' Duncan) when Brian Boru ("Brian Boroimhe"), High King of Ireland, defeated them and in so doing was killed himself. The Viking reign had not been peaceable, being one of either attacks on England or Wales, some successful, some not, and regular attacks on them by Irish chieftains (some successful, most not).



Except in the picturesque irregularities of its coast, and the grand and beautiful boundary which the mountains on its southern confines form to the rich vale below, it possesses less natural diversity of scenery than many other parts of the island.; but it is superior to all in artificial decoration. The principal summits of the mountains are called Three Rock Mountain, Garrycastle, Montpelier hill, Kippure,

(See **Dublin** on page 36)

From The President— Florence Myslajek

Cead Mile Failte! to all members and friends:

Florence Myslajek

Years in the visioning, months in the planning, weeks in the implementing, and as we go to press with The Septs, we will have moved our Irish Collection to a new location is suburban Golden Valley, Minnesota.

In order to accomplish this move, the present MGS Library located at 1650 Carroll St. in St. Paul closed on March 1. The present word is that we should be open for research in the new library by April 15th. The phone number is (612) 595-9347, so be sure an call before coming out to visit us. The complete description and directions are on page 52 for your information.

Come visit us, if you can, in our new location after mid-April. For those of our many valued members who live too far away to come in person, we'll continue to try to serve you with *The Septs*, our new Surname Interest List (hot off the press), our Queries, and of course the book and map sales and research. In corresponding with us, please continue to use our present P. O. Box No. 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116-0585.

As noted elsewhere in this publication, our May 16th Quarterly Meeting, featuring Marianna O'Gallagher will be held at Richfield Community Center, 7000 Nicollet Ave. So., Richfield, MN.

This is a SPECIAL presentation and we certainly hope that you will take advantage of hearing this renowned speaker.

Florence

Dear Septs

Nancy Wright Scholz, who lives in Quincy, IL tell us: "I really like your *SEPTS*! One of the best publications I

A sad note for us at the Irish Genealogical Society. News of the death on March 4, 1998, of Eileen Casey of Brooklyn Park at age 70. Eileen was the sunniest, brightest person you would ever want to meet and served on the Board for a number of years. She always made you feel so good. We'll miss her shining face and heart.

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From The Editor—

Ida Troye

Spring is here—well, almost. Now we can shake off the winter blahs and plan our trips to the cemeteries we want to search this summer. I love digging for my family roots, don't you?

Ida Troye

If nothing else exciting is happening, you can tour County Dublin in this issue of The Septs. Seven pages—wow—that is a full, report that certainly should introduce that county to you.

Even extracts from the Hearth Money Rolls 1664-1667 are in this issue.

We are privileged to present the Deer Island (MA) Death/Burial Index—1847-1850. This is the quarantine island off Boston Harbor, USA. This work was done in 1990 by a wonderful City Archivist, Ed Quill, and we have been granted permission to use it. It consists of 28 pages and wait until you see it. Of course, we couldn't print all 28 pages in this missile, but we will have it in our library and will check it out for you. Be sure and enclose a sase with your request. We also plan to have it on our Web Page very soon. What a treasure!

We feel we have an exciting issue for you, but don't forget that we are always looking for more. Be sure and contact me if you have anything to share—extracts from records or a good story to tell. Don't forget us when you are trying to think of future gifts—our maps and books are always a great gift, as well as a membership.

Enjoy

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Irish Genealogical Society, International

Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center

7000 Nicollet Ave. S.

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Saturday , May 16, 1998

Program

8:30-9:00 a.m.	Registration
9:00-9:30	Business Meeting
9:30-10:00	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
10:00-11:00	*Program:* **"Immigration to Canada"** by Marianna O'Gallagher
11:00-11:20	General questions, *Voluntary Donation of $5.00*
11:45	Room Cleared

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Dublin (continued from front page)

Seefinane, Seechon, Seefin, Tallaght, Rathcool, Windmill, Athgoe, Lyons and Rusty [it is said that in Ireland if a rock is too big to lift, it is given a name]. The coast is dotted with adjacent islands with such names as Dalkey, Lambay, St. Patrick, Count, Shenesd and Rockabill. Other geographic features incude the Anna Liffey ("water of Liffey") River, the Scalp (ravine), Killiney hills, Bailey of Howth, Ireland's Eye and Holmpatrick.

The soil is generally shallow, being chiefly indebted to the manures from the metropolis for its high state of improvement. Rather more than one-half of the improvable surface is under tillage, chiefly in the northern and western parts. South of the Liffey the land is chiefly occupied by villas, gardens, nurseries, dairy farms and for the pasturage of horses. The county is not well wooded with the exception of plantations in the Phoenix Park and the private grounds of the gentry. The scarcity of fuel, which would otherwise press severely on the industrious classes, from the want of turf nearer home, which can be had only from the mountains in the south and Balrothery and Garristown on the north, is greatly diminished by the ample supplies brought by both canals and by the importation of English coal.

The manufactures are various but of inferior importance. The most extensive is that of woolen cloth, carried on chiefly in the liberties and vicinity of Dublin. The manufacture of paper is carried on in different parts and there are also cotton-works, bleach and dye-works, and ironworks, besides minor establishments, all noticed in their respective localities. Some fishing using wherries [row-boats] , smacks [sloop rigged sailboats], yawls and five seine nets for salmon and other fish is carried on along the coast. The Grand Canal and the Royal Canal were constructed in the late 18th century to promote inland navigation to connect the Liffey with the Shannon River.

City of Dublin — The original city location was called Drom-Col-Coille ("Hill of Hazelwood") by the locals; "Divelin" by the Danes; and "Dinas Dulin" by the Welsh. In 448, St. Patrick baptized the local king at the site of the well later given the saint's name. Originally confined to the summit of the where the castle now stands, and whose circuit within the walls was little more than a mile round, and its suburbs confined to a few adjacent streets, now occupies a space covering 1264 acres and contains 800 streets and 22,000 houses. The footpaths are well flagged, and the carriage ways partly paved and partly Macadamised. A circular road nearly nine miles in circuit, carried round the city, affords great facilities of communication throughout all the outlets, and also walks and drives of much beauty. On the north side is the Royal Canal and on the south the Grand Canal, both terminating in docks near the mouth of the Liffey. The City is now closely connected with the harbour of Kingstown by a railway which opened in 1834.

The south-eastern district, including St. Stephen's green, Merrion-square, and Fitzwilliam-square, is chiefly inhabited by the nobility, the gentry, and the members of the liberal professions. The north-eastern district, including Mountjoy and Rutland-squares, is principally inhabited by the mercantile and official classes. The south-western district, including the liberties of St. Sepulchre and Thomas-court, and formerly the seat of the woolen and silk manufactures, is in a state of lamentable dilapidation, bordering on ruin; and the north-western district, in which are the Royal barracks and Smithfield (the great market for hay and cattle), presents striking indications of poverty.

Ancient bridge near Lucan, County Dublin

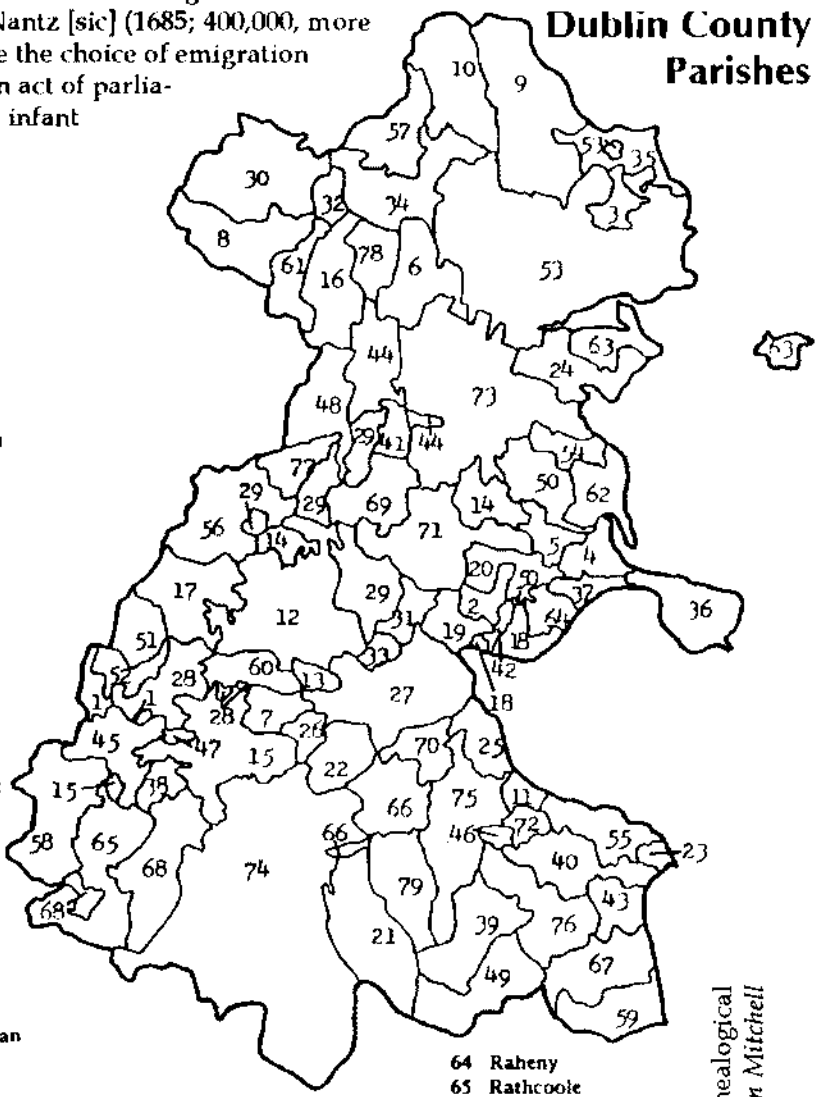
The first establishment of woolen manufacture in connection with Dublin did not take place till after the Revolution [1688], when a number of English manufacturers, attracted by the excellent quality of the Irish wool, the cheapness of provisions, and the low price of labour, established regular and extensive factories in the liberties of the city. Soon afterwards the Coombe, Pimlico, Spitalfields, Weavers'-square, and the neighbouring streets, chiefly in the Liberties of the city, were built; and this portion of the

metropolis was then inhabited by persons of opulence and respectability; but the English legislature, considering the rapid growth of the woolen manufacture of Ireland prejudicial to that of England, prevailed on King William to discourage it, in consequence of which the Liberties, by the removal of the more opulent manufacturers, soon fell into decay. Once employing as many as 5000 persons, at present the trade is confined to the manufacture of a few articles for home consumption. After the depression of the woolen trade, great encouragement was given by parliament to the linen manufacture as a substitute but though it is extensively carried on in some parts of Ireland, very little is made in the immediate vicinity of the city. Cotton manufacture was encouraged by grants from parliament and carried on with varying success in the neighbourhood of the city. Since the withdrawing of the protecting duties the trade has progressively declined in Dublin, and may now be considered as nearly extinct there.

The silk manufacture was introduced by the French refugees who settled here after the revocation of the Edict of Nantz [sic] (1685; 400,000, more than one-third, of French Calvinists made the choice of emigration versus conversion to Catholicism); and an act of parliament was soon after passed by which the infant manufacture was supported; but a subsequent act prohibited the support of same and the manufacture rapidly declined

Other industries include the tanning and currying of leather; iron foundries; brass foundries; cabinet making; porter and ale brewing; distilleries; and establishments for the manufacture and production of such items as flint glass, sail-cloth, canvas, turpentine, vitriol, vinegar, soap, starch, size, glue, paper, parchments, vellum, hats, silk and calico printing, and the celebrated Lundyfoot snuff.

In 1824 steamboats began to be used for cross channel transport of merchandise (14 hours to Liverpool). 33 steampackets carry goods and passengers from the port of Dublin. The principal articles of Irish produce and manufacture exported from Dublin for Great Britain were bacon, barley, wheat, beef, bere, butter, candles, eggs, feathers, flour, hams, herrings, hides, lard,



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leather, linen, malt, oats, oatmeal, porter, printed cottons, whiskey, wool, oxen, pigs, and sheep. Items imported from Great Britain included coal, soap, coffee, sugar, tea, pepper, spirits, wine, tobacco (once grown in Ireland but prohibited by Parliament after 1833), deals, staves and timber.

There is very little foreign export from Dublin. With British North America [Canada] the trade is very great in timber, as a return cargo of vessels sailing thither from Dublin with emigrants. The principal wholesale market is in Smithfield, a narrow oblong area in the north-eastern part of the city. There is also a considerable market for hay, straw, potatoes, butter, fowls and eggs, in Kevin-street; the great market for the sale of potatoes is on the north side of the river, in Petticoat-lane; the wholesale fish market is held in an enclosed yard in Boot-lane; a fruit market in the Little Green; and one for eggs and fowls continuous thereto in Halton-street. There are ten retail markets for butchers' meat, poultry, vegetables and fish; but the want of well regulated slaughter-houses, in situations which would prevent offensive exposure, is severely felt.

Principal buildings include The Royal Exchange, The Corn Exchange, the Bank of Ireland, the Custom-house, and the General Post-Office (letters are delivered throughout the city three times a day by the penny post department, and once a day to 17 stations within 12 miles of it on payment of two pence). Literature and Science are dominated by the Royal Dublin Society and The Royal Irish Academy. The principal libraries are those of The Library of Trinity College, St. Patrick's Cathedral Library and the Dublin Library Society. Other organizations of note include the Royal college of Surgeons, The College of Physicians, The School of Pharmacy, The School of Anatomy, Medicine and Surgery, The Phrenological Society, The Association of Members of the College of Physicians, The Royal Hibernian Academy of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture, The Royal Irish Institution for promoting the fine arts, the Artists and Amateurs' Conversazione, The Horticultural Society, The Geological Society, The Zoological Society, The Agricultural Society, and The Civil Engineers' Society.

There are 25 guilds, only six of which have guild halls: Trinity or Guild of Merchants, Tailors, Smiths, Barber-Surgeons, Bakers, Butchers, Carpenters, Shoemakers, Saddlers, Cooks, Tanners, Tallow-chandlers, Glovers and Skinners, Weavers, Shearmen and Dyers, Goldsmiths, Coopers, Feltmakers, Cutlers, Bricklayers, Hosiers, Curriers, Brewers, Joiners, and Apothecaries.

The places of public amusement are few. The Drama is little encouraged by the fashionable and wealthy; the theater is thinly attended, the social character of the inhabitants inducing an almost exclusive preference to convivial intercourse within the domestic circle [no doubt this explains the doubling of Ireland's population between 1770 and 1830 <g>]

(from Samuel Lewis, *Topographical Dictionary of Ireland*, 1837).

contributed by Ray Marshall

Tourist Attractions:

South Dublin: Round Tower; Clondalkin; Sean Walsh Memorial Park, Tallaght; Griffeen Valley Linear Park, Lucan; the Liffey Valley; and the Dublin Mountains

Dun-Laoghaire-Rathdown: The Joyce Tower, Sandycove; The Maritime Museum, Dun Laoghaire; Fernhill Gardens, Sandyford; Killney Hill and Bay; Marlay Park, Rathfarnham; and Leopardstown Racecourse

Fingal: Malahide Castle and Gardens; Swords Castle and Round Tower; Fourknocks Megalithic Tomb, Balbriggan; Ardgilligan Demense, Skerries; Lusk Round Tower; and St. Doulagh's Church, Port Marnock

Dublin City: Dublin Writer's Museum; Trinity College Library [Book of Kells]; Dublin Castle; Phoenix Park Visitors Centre; Kilmainham Gaol; Dublin Zoo; National Museum of Ireland; National Gallery of Ireland; Garden of Remembrance.

Population:

1821	335,892	1861	410,252	1901	448,206	1946	636,193
1831	380,237	1871	405,262	1911	477,196	1956	705,781
1841	372,773	1881	418,910	1926	505,654	1966	795,781
1851	405,147	1891	419,206	1936	586,925	1996	1,025,304

Registered voters in 1836: 2,728 in the County and 7,011 in the City of Dublin]

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.

During the Famine, the population of Dublin expanded slightly due to the migration of many from other badly affected areas of the country and a population which was not dependant upon the potato for its sustenance. Even so, there were 75,000 deaths in Dublin between 1845-50 and many more (generally temporary residents) left Ireland via the Dublin port. Gradual growth after the famine exploded with the creation of the Irish state in 1921 and Dublin's recreation as a "capital" city.

Most Common Names in Dublin:

Year 1100	O'Birne	O'Toole				
Norman	deLacy	Baggot	Sarsfield	Luttrell	Delahyde	Talbot
	Barnewall	St. Lawrence	Cruise	Archbold	Segrave	
1890	Byrne	Kelly	Doyle	Murphy	Smith	O'Brien
	Kavanagh	Dunne	O'Neill	Reilly	Nolan	Connor
	Walsh	Farrell	Carroll	Ryan	Moore	Cullen
	Keogh	Murray	Whalen	Brady	Kennedy	

(from Lewis, *1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland*; Robert Matheson, *Surnames of Ireland*; James G. Ryan, *Irish Records*; and others)

Baronies:	Balrothery	Castleknock	Coolock	Nethercross	Newcastle	Half
	Rathdown	Upper Cross	St. Sepulchre	Donore		

Parish Structure (from James G. Ryan, *Irish Records*, and IGSI, *Heritage & Research Centers in Ireland*, and Samuel Lewis' *1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland*)

Church of Ireland Parishes in County Dublin and Commencement Date of Registers

1838 Cofl City of Dublin: St. Andrew's, St. Anne's, St Audeon's (Owen's), St. Bridget's (Brides), St. Catherine's, St. George's, Grangegorman, St. James', St. John's, St. Luke's, St. Marks', St. Mary's, St. Michaels, St. Michan's, St. Nicholas Within, St. Nicholas Without, St. Paul's, St. Peter's, St. Thomas', and St. Werbrugh's (Samuel Lewis)

Booterstown	1824	Carysford	1851	Dalkey	1877
Donnybrook	1712	Dun Laoghaire Christ Church	1895	Glenageary	1890
S. Dub. Union	1864	Dun Laoghaire Mariners Church	1843		

Presbyterian Church records for County Dublin are available which date back to 1790

1838: Capel-street, Ushers-quay, Eustace-street and Great Strand-street (Samuel Lewis)

Other Denominations:

In 1838 there were Methodist congregations meeting in Whitefriar-street, Abbey-street, Cork-street, Hendrick-street, South Great George's-street and Langrishe-place and at the Weavers' Hall on th eCoombe. There were two Baptist congregations, one of which had a meeting house in Lower Abbey-street and the other on Grafton Street. A Moravian congregation had a meeting house dating to 1750 in Bishop-street. German Lutherans met at a church in Poolbeg-street, the only one in Ireland. The Society of Friends had a meeting-house in Eustace-street and another in Meath-street. The Jews had a synagogue in Stafford-street and a cemetery near Ballybough bridge.

Roman Catholic Parishes in the Archdiocese of Dublin and Commencement Dates of Registers

1838 RC City of Dublin: St. Mary's, St. Michan's, St. Paul's, St. Andrew's, St. Audeon's, St. Catherine's, St. James, Sts. Michael and John's, and St. Nicholas'.

Baldoyle	1784	Balrothery	1816	Booterstown	1755	Castleknock	1774
Clondalkin	1778	Clontarf	1774	Clonturk	1879	Coolock	1879
Dalkey	1861	Donabate	1760	Finglas	1784	Garristown	1857

Holmpatrick	1751	Howth	1890	Kill	1859	Killossery	1857
Lucan	1818	Lusk	1757	Monkstown	1769	Palmerstown	1798
Rathfarnham	1771	Saggart	1832	St. Peter's	1823	Swords	1763
Taney	1856						

City Parishes:

Donnybrook	1798	St. Andrew	1742	St. Catherine	1740	St. George	1742
St. Mary	1734	St. Michael	1743	St. Michan	1725	Nicholas O/S	1742
St. Paul	1732						

Roman Catholic Parishes often 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 or even in more than one County

Catholic record keeping did not generally begin until 1830 or later. Dublin, the center of English settlements of the "Pale," do have older recordkeeping in many of their Catholic parishes. Many records have been microfilmed by the LDS Library and are available for viewing through their Family History Centers.

Major Co. Dublin Landowners, 1876 (acres) (from *1876 Landowners of Ireland*)

1871 Population: 158,936 Inhabited Houses: 26,858 Landowners 1 acre or more: 1,574
Pop. per house: 5.92 Less than 1 acre: 2,526

Charles Cobbe	9,662	Earl of Howath	7,377	Sir Charles Domville	6,262
George Woods	4,141	Sir Roger Palmer	3,991	Lord Langford	3,659
Ion Trant Hamilton	3,647	Mrs. White	3,422	W.W. Hackett	3,198
Eyre Coote, reps.	3,107	R.Q. Alexander	2,973	Earl of Pembroke	2,269
Lord Annaly	2,130	Marquis of Lansdowne	2,132		

Major City of Dublin Landowners, 1876 (acres)

Population: 83,614 Inhabited Houses: 14,166 Landowners 1 acre or more: 1,937
Pop. per house: 5.90 Less than 1 acre: 1,330

Viscount Monck	58	Miss Richardson	40	Sir A.E. Guiness	37
Earl of Pembroke	32	Maurice Butterly	30	Earl of Meath	28
Joseph Kelly	23	Richard Martin	22	Sir John Bradstreet	21
John Martin & Sons	20	Mrs. Malton	18		

Researching in Co. Dublin

North Dublin: Fingal Heritage Group
The Carnegie Library
North Street, Swords
County Dublin, Ireland

South Dublin: Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Heritage Society
Moran Park House, Moran Park
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County Dublin, Ireland

Dun Laoghaire has completed the indexing of all of the Dun Laoghaire church records and is working on the others. Fingal is well on the way, having completed six publications of N. Dublin records indexes.

IGSI Library Books

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A135 National Maritime Museum of Ireland
A139 John Taylor's Map of the Environs of Dublin, 1816
A140 A Short History of Some Dublin Parishes by Rev. N. Donnelly
A145 Official Guide to the City of Dublin
B029 Dublin Resources at the LDS by Don Bollenbacker
C032 Huguenot Cemetery, 1693, Merrion Row, St. Stephens Green, Dublin, by Danny Parkinson
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C076 Donnybrook Graveyard
C077 Memorial Inscriptions of Deansgrange Cemetery, Blackrock, City of Dublin 3 volumes
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C085 Tour of Glasnevin Cemetery, National Graves Association
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G121 Research Records and Archives, Belfast and Dublin
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G146 Index to the Act or Grant Books, and to Original Wills of the Diocese of Dublin (1638-1800)
H206 A History and Topography of Dublin City and County by Samuel Lewis
H276 Short History of Dublin by Daniel Hynes
H302 Stoneybatter, Dublin's Former Inner Village, by Kevin C. Kearns
H314 Dublin Tenement Life, an Oral History, by Kevin C. Kearns
J057 Guide to Tracing Your Dublin Ancestors by James G. Ryan
J103 Gresham's Irish Record Finder (CD-Rom Database)
K026 Register of the Parish of St. Thomas, Dublin, 1750-1794 by Raymond Refaugge

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New St. Michan's Parish, 28 January 1722, Dues Assessment

Microfiche in the IGSI Library

Griffiths Valuation, Surname Index and Townland Maps
LDS International Genealogical Index microfiche for County Dublin
Wilson's Dublin 1823 Directory
Dublin City Surname Index (11 fiche)
Dublin City Directory, 1839 (3 fiche)

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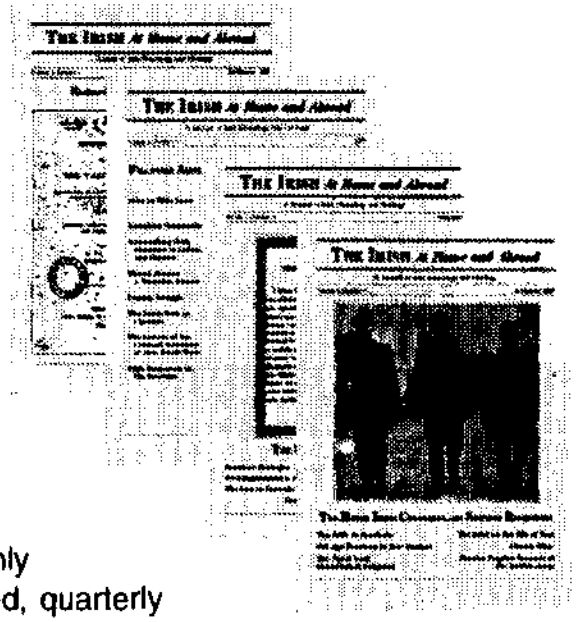

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Born in Ireland, But Where?

A Case Study: The Search for the Irish Origins of John Dillon Hinds of Essex Co., NY and Lessons Learned

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In the early 1950s, when I was a child, my grandfather, Earl Henry Hinds, told me a family story. He had met his own greatgrandfather only once when, as a boy, he had carried an egg to him in his pocket. He thought the old man was from the old country, perhaps Scotland, but he didn't remember his name. It all seemed interesting, but a closed book.

LESSON No. 1: Relatives, many of whom you never knew existed, may have information essential to unlocking your family's past. Over 40 years would pass before I thought much about Earl's story. In 1987, Mary Allen, the daughter of Fred Taylor Hinds, Earl's brother, contacted our family. Her letter speaking of her interest in family history, was passed on to me, and gradually my mild interest in family history grew. Mary eventually provided much new information, and perhaps most important, in 1994 a death certificate for her grandfather (my greatgrandfather), Herbert Eugene Hinds, which gave his parents' names and birthplaces: Herbert's father was Henry Hinds, b. at Wilmington, Essex Co., NY. Our family's oral history placed the family in Lake Placid (and Earl's birth certificate placed it in nearby North Elba), but Wilmington was entirely new to us.

LESSON No. 2: After gathering family stories and probing relatives' cedar chests, do your census work. In April 1995 when I was in Philadelphia attending a convention, I stole a few hours to check out the regional branch of the National Archives, just down the street. A more seasoned genealogical researcher would have headed straight for the printed indexes or the 1880 or 1900 Soundex, but I was still a rank amateur. All I knew was that Henry was b. in Wilmington and still alive in 1910, for he appears in a photo in my grandfather's photo album that had to have been taken after 1910. So I logically started with the NY 1910 census for Essex Co. I found Henry in 1910, not in Wilmington, but in North Elba living with a son-in-law, Samuel Wood. And even more unexpected: Henry's father was born, not in Scotland, but in Ireland! To this day, no Hinds relative I've encountered knew we originated in Ireland. I wondered, North or South, Protestant or Catholic? What was Henry's dad's name, and when and from where in Ireland did he come?

In May I was able to visit the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and its complete US census collection. In short order, I backtracked Henry to Wilmington and found him there in the 1850 census in the John and Sarah Hinds household (the 1855 NY State census lists Henry L. as John's child). This and subsequent census work allowed me to flesh out John, Henry, and Herbert's families, and to determine if any clues to John's Irish heritage might lurk among direct or collateral lines. To date, this research, while fascinating in its own right, has produced no additional leads; although the 1855 NY State census does record that John probably arrived in Wilmington in 1833, and suggests that he was the second Irishman to settle in Wilmington (the first was Joseph Burk in 1830).

At this stage, while I was working amidst the fine collection of Irish books at the Minnesota Genealogy Society (MGS) Library one Saturday in August 1995, Beth Mullinax inquired about my search. She suggested that I especially focus on how the name was spelled by our family and its geographical distribution as evidenced by Matheson's *Surnames in Ireland* and the current Irish phonebook. Sure enough, depending on how you spelled the name, there were distinct spatial variations, and Hinds is especially common in Northern Ireland.

LESSON No. 3: If at all possible, do on-site research. Mary Allen and family visited Essex Co., NY in the late summer, and agreed to make a special effort to locate the burial places of Henry and John. Perhaps their headstones would indicate an Irish place of origin. They located Henry's in Wilmington's Hazelton cemetery. Now we had a possible explanation for my grandfather's story of a Scottish origin. Henry had married into the McLeod clan.

When Mary communicated their findings, she requested that I send copies of my Family Group Sheets to her sister, Helen Guth: little did I realize how important keeping Mary's sister well informed would be.

LESSON No. 4: If you can afford it, go to the Family History Library (FHL) in Salt Lake. In Nov. 1995, at the FHL, I finished up the census work (well, almost), by working through all the NY state censuses for Essex Co., 1855-1915. No new clues to an Irish place of origin emerged, but when census entries regarding John's lack of literacy were added to evidence from Deed records (John always signed with his mark, an X), I realized that John probably had no idea how his name should be spelled. Therefore the name might not have become Hinds until he moved to Wilmington, where other Hinds, and especially the prominent David Hinds, spelled their name thus, and until he married ca. 1838 a literate woman, Sarah Galusha. So the search in Ireland had to be broadened to several other counties where the name is spelled variously, especially Galway.

In August 1996 the Federation of Genealogical Societies met in Rochester, NY. The weeks before and after the convention found me in the Adirondacks' Essex Co. applying Lesson 3. I discovered that (1) John's middle name was probably Dillon—a local historian had recorded it as such before John's naturalization papers disappeared; (2) John married the daughter of Elder William Galusha—later research at the FHL revealed her father to be a Baptist; (3) Wilmington's town records recorded the deaths of both Sarah (1885) and John (1900) and burial in Au Sable Forks not far from Wilmington; although, maddeningly, a check of all accessible local Church and cemetery records, and a reading of Au Sable Forks cemeteries, produced no specific burial plot or stone for either Sarah or John; (4) John's daughter, Emma, had written a Wilmington gossip column for a regional newspaper, which recorded numerous guests' visits to the Hinds' house, and these columns together with a few other clippings had been preserved in a scrapbook; and (5) a transcription of marriages recorded at Wilmington's Methodist Church in the possession of Wilmington's town historian, Merri Peck, revealed that two of John's children (Emma D. and Sarah Jennie) had married in the Methodist Church. This Irish family looked more and more Protestant. Indeed, there was no evidence of Catholics until the third and fourth generations.

This on-site research suggested several new avenues of research, which were undertaken in 1995 and 1996 at the FHL and on a return trip to the Adirondacks in 1997.

(1) Every person mentioned in Emma's columns who visited the Hinds' household was checked out, but of those who could be identified, all were related to Sarah, none to John.

(2) Two items in Emma's scrapbook suggested possible family connections. The census did I.D. both as Irish, but I'm still unable to connect the O'Neills of Keene and Wilmington or the bachelor Richard Hinds in Wilmington to John Hinds.

(3) John's middle name appeared very promising. Could Dillon be a family surname? I also discovered that John co-purchased his first piece of property in 1841 in Wilmington with a Patrick Boil (Boyle), whom the census labeled as born in Ireland and indicated that he had arrived in Wilmington two years after John had. The census also coupled John's family and a Michael Conboy. Michael was a hired hand on John's farm in 1850 and he also was born in Ireland. Clearly both Boil and Conboy merited further research. Little has been learned about Patrick, except that he married secondly a Mary b. in Canada who arrived in Wilmington 11 years after he did. No other Boyle could be related to Patrick. Much more was learned about Michael. Conboy was really Conoboy. His father Patrick had arrived in the US and probably Essex Co., NY ca. 1837 (since he filed an Intent to Naturalize in Sept. 1838 at the Essex Co. courthouse), and Patrick was from Galway! Patrick then evidently sent for his wife, Bridget Hart, and children (young Patrick, Michael, and May) ca. 1842 (they report in the 1855 census that they had resided there for 13 years). Patrick (the father) died before 1850, which undoubtedly offers one possible explanation for Michael's being enumerated with the John Hinds family in 1850. Finally, Patrick's granddaughter Bidney (who m. Byron Brewster) is mentioned twice in Emma's column; and his greatgranddaughter, Bridget, married John Hinds' greatgrandson, Charles Hinds. Clearly circumstantial evidence tied the

surnames of Hinds, Dillon, Boyle, and Conoboy together.

LESSON No. 5: If you have a common Irish surname, try to couple it with a rare one. Beth Mullinax had suggested this strategy, but until the Conoboys appeared (Conoboy is a very rare Irish name), both Hinds and all associated Irish surnames were too common to use The Index of Surnames of Householders in Griffith's Primary Valuation and the Title Applotment Books to narrow down the possibilities for an Irish place of origin for John Hinds. But using MGS's microfische edition of the Householders Index, I found that there is only one civil parish in Ireland where Hinds, Dillon, Boyle, and Conoboy are all found together: Kilcroan parish, Co. Galway. Every Irish expert I talked to thought I was about to nail John's origin.

LESSON No. 6: Leave no stone unturned. I still had not located John in the 1900 census (from his death record in Wilmington I knew he died a few months after the 1900 census was taken). On return trips to the FHL in Dec. 1996 and Jan. 1997, I located John in Wilmington in 1900 living with his daughter Emma, and as expected the 1900 census contained key immigration information: John had entered the US ca. 1820 at the age of 9 or 10. When all the information regarding John's birthdate is compared and analyzed, it appears that he was most likely born ca. Nov. 1813 (and not Nov. 1810 as reported on the 1900 census), and if he correctly remembered entering the US when about 9/10, then the correct date for entry would be 1823 or 1824. All Indexes to passenger arrival records available at the FHL were checked, and no ca. 10-year-old John Hinds entering the US about 1823/24 could be found. Another dead end.

When in Essex Co., NY in June 1997 I searched for John Hinds' will or an intestate estate record. None was found, probably because John had disposed of all his property to Emma in 1895. A record of this transfer may be found in Essex Co. Deed Records.

Sarah Galusha was born and grew up on the US-Canada border (Berkshire, Franklin Co., VT and Abbot's Corner, Missisquoi Co., PQ,Canada). And Emma's column clearly indicated that John's family maintained contact with Sarah's VT-PQ relatives. Might not John have traveled to Canada after his wife's 1885 death to visit her relatives, and if he did so in 1895 or after might there be a record indicating his birthplace among "St. Alban's Border Crossing Records."? No such record was found.

Had a family Bible survived? In the IGI I discovered that a Roger Rumney of Dorset, VT had entered information on John's son Henry. Roger in turn led me to Olive Odell and Mildred Riley who know that Kelly DeFelice possessed Henry Hinds' daughter's (Cynthia Hinds Rumney) family Bible and that it contained family records. In 1996, I visited the DeFelices in Northfield, VT, but, while the Bible contained key information on Henry, it did not even mention Henry's father! Another dead end, but also a productive diversion!

In 1996 Merri Peck had observed that if John Hinds was Catholic, the family most likely would have worshiped at St. Matthews in Black Brook, Clinton Co., and not Holy Name in Au Sable Forks, as Black Brook, although in a different county, was easier to get to. That summer I'd read both of Black Brooks' cemeteries and found no John Hinds stone. Yet since all the evidence pointed to a Protestant Irish family, not finding any Hinds burials at St. Matthew's cemetery didn't surprise me. However, when at the FHL in Jan. 1997, remembering Merri's observation and wanting to leave no nook unexplored, I checked FHL's microfilm copy of St. Matthew's records. And amazingly Sarah and John both appeared! Both were buried out of St. Matthew's, but the entry for Sarah is odd. She's listed as Mrs. John Hinds and has a rather incomplete entry. It began to look as if John might have returned to his Irish religious roots after his Baptist wife's death! For John's entry some 15 years later is exactly as it should be! Although no place of burial was indicated for John, Sarah's entry read "Ausable." But, then I'd read the Holy Name Catholic cemetery in Au Sable Forks and found nothing, nor had any records for other Au Sable and environs' cemeteries turned up either John or Sarah. Later during a Dec. 1997 visit to the FHL, I checked all entries in records for both Holy Name and St. Matthew's Catholic churches to see if either John or Sarah or both had even appeared as sponsors or witnesses. Zip! None of John's relatives could be found lurking among these Church records. Another dead end.

LESSON No. 7: Periodically reevaluate both working hypotheses and collected evidence. When back in Essex Co. in June 1997, I reread St. Matthew's cemetery. Still no Hinds stones. I intended to also reread Holy Name, particularly since some of its older sections are rather irregularly organized, but I ended up leaving it for another trip. When I arrived home after spending most of the summer doing family history research

on the road, a huge pile of mail awaited. Among the personal letters, one was from Mary Allen's sister, Helen Guth. When I opened it, a photo fell out...a mere glance revealed the headstones I'd been searching for! Of all places, they were in Holy Name cemetery! How could I have missed them? Unfortunately, the text for John's could not entirely be read, but it was certain that one line read "Born...Ire." A call to Merri Peck who graciously agreed to visit Holy Name cemetery and read the stone. A few days later she phoned. The stone read "Born near Dublin, Ire." Co. Dublin! I'd never have guessed it!

Now my best guess is that John Dillon Hinds was born ca. Nov. 1813 in rural Co. Dublin near Dublin, and arrived in the US ca. 1823/24, probably via Canada, where his wife originated. The family may well have originated in Galway near Kilcroan before moving to Co. Dublin. His first 10 years in the US, his family, and his place of origin in Co. Dublin remain a mystery.

THE FINAL LESSON: Keep your relatives, close and distant, informed of your progress. Helen opened her summer note thanking me for "Keeping...[her family] informed on your progress with the Hinds family history." And she closed with "We took pictures in the Holy Name Cemetery at Au Sable Forks of Hinds headstones. We do not know if there is a connection... Perhaps they could provide you with information."

Extracts From Hearth Money Rolls

County Dublin, 1664–1667

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The following lists fall into the category of "Census Substitutes" for Irish research. They are not very comprehensive and only the householder is named. The Hearth Tax was levied on the basis of the number of fireplaces in each household.

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Parish of Dalkey, 1664
- Richard Newcommen
- Katherine Welsh (widow)
- John Kyaman
- Joane Byme
- Patr. Tracy
- John Burgane
- Martin Doyle
- Nicholas Cavanagh
- Maryh Byme
- Sisley Welsh (Widdow)
- Tiriagh Cavanagh
- Morgan Byme
- John O'Kaoyve

Parish of Dalkey, 1666–7
- John Carnell
- Martin Doyle
- Margarett Barn
- James Melon
- Patrick Trassee
- Jonas Burne
- William Merr
- Joane Turlagh
- Turlagh Caven

Parish of Tullagh, 1664 (Laghanstowne)
- Edward Bullard
- Daniell Connimuny
- John Ash
- Dermott Cormuck
- Donnogh Byrne
- John Bath

Parish of Tullagh, 1666–7 (Laganstowne)
- Edward Bullard
- John Ash
- Daniel Doole
- Derby Cormock

Parish of Tullagh, 1664 (Carrickmine)
- James Walsh
- Robert Haringdell
- Morrogh Niele
- Henry Stelle
- Thady Keatinge
- William Wright
- Connor Skolly
- Nathaniell Killcott
- John Carroll
- Gilbert Harstone
- James Kelly
- Thomas Brigan
- Murtogh Curnon
- Edward Horgan
- Thomas Evans
- James Crumby
- Thomas Callaghan
- Robert Callaghan
- Murtagh Byrne
- Mary Bawn
- Edmond McArt
- Margarett Welsh
- Richard Doggett
- Dermott Cavanagh
- John Davies
- William Bane

Parish of Tullagh, 1666–7
(Carrickmine)
John Harnish
Gilbert Armstrong
John Sherbrough
Margaret Welsh
James Gormly
Henry Back
James Killie
James Walsh
John Bourne
Edward Worge
John Cliffe
William Stile
William Daniell
Thomas Milnor
Owen Jones (2 wash houses)
Parish of Tullagh, 1664
(Brenanstowne)
The Dean of Christ Church
John Wilson
Widdow Cobb
John Nun
Nicholas Doyle
John Byrne
James Queene
John Daylor
William Mehill
Murtagh Cavanagh
Parish of Tullagh, 1666–7
(Brimanstowne)
The Lord of Derry
William Minehall
John Davis
Thomas Cullaghan
James McHugh
Patrick Sharkie
Robert Callaghan
John Sharkye
Parish of Tullagh, 1664
(Mollanstowne)
John Davies
John Realy
Peter Nuemarch
John Sharkye
Parish of Tullagh, 1666–7
(Moulefstowne)
John Davis
John Kelly
Garret Woolle
Peter Newmarch
Petty Constable
Parish of Tullagh, 1664
(Leperstowne)
Widdow Wollferstowne
Walter Murphy
Parish of Tullagh, 1666–7
(Leperstowne)
Mrs. Wolverston
Henry Walsh
Thomas Cambull
Edmund Mackluck
Phillip Siss
John the Herd
Parish of Tullagh, 1664
(Glanymuck)
Thady Neale
James Realy
Moses Madock
John (?) Mac David
Hugh Mac Art
Daniell Mac Thomas
Parish of Tullagh, 1666–7
(Glanmuck)
Mark Mold & his tennants
Wm Brogdon & his tennants
Parish of Tullagh, 1666–7 (no entry for '64)
(Tallagh)
John Brow
Hugh Kelly
Parish of Kill 1666–7
(Rothtowne)
Mathew Langdell
John Noone
William Evans
Thomas Jeds
William Fox
William Mellone
Parish of Kill 1664
(Kill of Ye Grange)
Jane Merry
Patrick Doyle
Tirlaugh Cormuck
Nicholas Shepog
Thomas Kernan
Hugh Mallwy
Patrick Nowland
Symon Murphy
Parish of Kill 1666–7
(Kill of the Grange)
Widdow Merry
Turlagh Comy
Patrick Doyle
Patrick Nowland
Hugh Moloy
Thomas Doyle
Thomas Keran
The Herd
Parish of Kill 1664
(Little Newtowne)
James Brokenbery
John Durne
Patrick Laheene
William Kelog
Darby Cleman
James Chyver
Murtagh Cahy
Parish of Kill, 1666–7
(Newtowne)
James Rayley
John Farrell
John Dunne
James Cocklane
John Collen
Donnagh Moran
William Kelloge
Patrick Burne
Widdow Farrell
The Herd
Parish of Kill 1664
(Grange)
Ralph Swinfield
Nathaniell Swinfield
Ralph Evenson
Walter Mallone
Morgan Handlin
William Plunkett
Richard Neale
Dennis O'Moren
Bryan Gough
Bryan Sheridan
Bartholomew Welsh
Edmund Connolan
Murtagh Canwen
Parish of Kill, 1664
(Stillorgan)
James Wolferstone
Owen Jones
Henry Welsh
Thomas Swayne
William Welsh
Mathew Licken
Richard Hughes
Morrice Collome
Margarett Laughlin
Dennis Doyle
Cormuck Cashell
James Bourke
Daniell McGywer
Charles Larkam
John Swayne
John Shee
Thomas King
David Evans

Parish of Kill 1666–7
(Stillorgan)
James Wolverston
James Brookenberry
Dennis Burne
Charles Burne
Daniel Maccawe
James Burke
Richard Hughes
Morris Coleman
Michael Dunn
Thomas Swane
Mathhew Likins
Mortogh Kaine
Mortogh Murphy
Edmund Burne
Dennis Doyle
David Evens
Parish of Kill, 1664
(Kilmackudd)
Richard Archbold
Richhard Barlow
John Brandford
Francis Knibe
Parish of Kill, 1666–7
(Kilmacud)
Richard Archbold
Francis Knipe
Morgan Birne
John Bradford
Thomas Doyle
(?) Pierce
Parish of Kill, 1664
(Rochestowne)
Mathew Boyce
Darby Byrne
Hugh Kelly
William Fox
Phillip Malone
Morris Cormok
James Long
William Swanny
Parish of Kill 1666–7
(Daines Grange)
Ralph Swinfield
Nathaniell Swinfield
Walter Mallone
Morgan Hanland
William Plunkett
Richard Welsh
Bryan Finegan
Patrick Neale
Patrick Connor
Bryon Sherdon
Thomas Neale
Patrick Randor
Bartholomew Welsh
Edmond Connell
Morta MacCan
John Taylor
Mr. Swinfield 2 houses
Parish of Kill 1664
(Cornerscourte)
John Norton
John Floyd
Garrett Welsh
Donnogh McDermott
Darby Connor
Dennis Doyle
Hugh Ye Cowman
John Glover
Parish of Kill 1666–7
(Corner-Court)
John Mordin
Patrick Cardan
Donnogh Doyle
John Carell
Darby Connor
Donnogh More
John Toole
Parish of Kill 1666–7 (none for
1664)
(Kilbegoge)
Peter Warin
Danyell Bryan
Daniell McPhillip
Garret Welsh
Parish of Killeny, 1664
(Laghnons Towne)
John Lambert
Richard Bourke
Mary Browne
Edward Kelly
Donnogh Masterson
Rose Doyle
John Dowdall
William Hatton
William Bawne
Laughlin Duffe
Nicholas Bourke
Edmund Ore
Patrick Doran
Richard Burne
William Cullen
Laughlin McSwine
Caher McDermott
John McPhelim
William Cummuck
Sisley Tarleton
Richard Hanlan
Parish of Killeny, 1666–7
(Loughnanstowne)
John Lambert
Lawrence Johnson
William Duke
Dennis Masterson
John Dowdall
John Finegan
Rose Doyle
William Browne
Bryan Massey
Hugh Burke
Loghlin Duffe
William Cullen
William Heator
Mathew Doyle
Richard Berne
Loughlin McSwane
Charles Birne
John Plunkett
William Cormock
Morris Cormock
Darby Birne
Bryan Mallone
Nicholas Borke
John Fenekin, smith
Ed. Kelly
Parish of Killeny
(Killeny)
James McHugh
Charles Byrne
Parish of Killeny, 1666–7
(Killeny)
Richard Hanlan
Charles Birne
Bishop of Derry's
Wasthouse
Parish of Killeny, 1664
(Ballincley)
Hugh Mac Can
Walter Mac Can
no list for 1666–7
Parish of Monckstowne 1664
(Monckstowne)
Walter Cheevers
Thomas Chidwick
Richard Boshan
Nicholas Murphy
John Farran
Thomas Ye Slater
Henry Crosse
John Laseys
Richard Hinikan
Daniell Connor
Farrall Murphy
Garrett Samon

Murtagh Cane
Murtagh Coman
Robert Squire

Parish & Town of Monckstowne) 1666-7 (Monckstowne)
Walter Chifes
Henry Reynolds
Patrick Carberley
John Farrell
Edward Asbill
Pierce Comin
Daniell Murphy
Farrell Murphy
Garrett Samyon
Morgan Comin
Bryan Burne
John Mading
Hugh Macklan
Owen Ward
Danniell Annas
Daniell Connor
Richard Boycell
Nicholas Lawlesse
Colnelius Fullam
Roger Neale
Richard Oninges
Richard Hannon
Patrick James
Margarett Birne
Dennis the Cardmaker
Cormock Taylor
Margarett Farrell
Katherine Murphy

Parish of Monckstowne, 1664 (Bullock)
Patr. McPhillip
Patr. Mohery
Christopher Ash
Nicholas Walsh
David Duffe
Richard Lawless
(?) Skelton
William Kenan
John Conley
Stephen Cofinger
Edmond Doyle
Christopher Rowe
John Murphey
Garrett Murphy
Daniell Mac Thomas
Shan Mac Killpatrick
Daniell Duffe

Parish of Monckstowne, 1666-7 (Bullock)
Stephen Copinger
William Shalton
Richard Lawlesse
John Confee
Daniell Doyell
Thomas Cammell
William Cannon
Christopher Hood
John White
Tady Cassell
James Scollin
Morgan Doyell
Edmond Doyell
John Colling
Thady Carney
Lawrin Theasy
Nicholas Welsh
Patrick Field
Torley Burne
Daeved Duffe
Hugh Reynolds
John Murphy, wast house
James Ashley
Robert Cheaton, wast house
John Doyle
Dennis Murrey
Edmond Doyle
Dennis Doyle
Christopher Craghan
Garrett Murphy
Margarett Thomas
Mary Thomas
Anstace Craghan
David Farren
James Money
Aldr. John Desmyneere
Murtogh Farrell
Darby Connor
Conor Doyle

Parish of Monckstowne, 1664 (Thomas Towne)
Patr. Farrell
Darby Skally
Patr. Burne

Parish of Monkstowne, 1666-7 (Thomastowne)
Daniell Bryan
Mortogh Burne
Patrick Farrell

Parish of Monckstowne, 1664 (New Towne)
Roger O'Lane
Bryan O'Barne
Patr. O'Dalan
Pudley Byrne
Birne Ye Carrman

(Newtowne of the Strand) 1666-7
Francis Leane
Patrick Tearnell
William Connor
Rose Cullin

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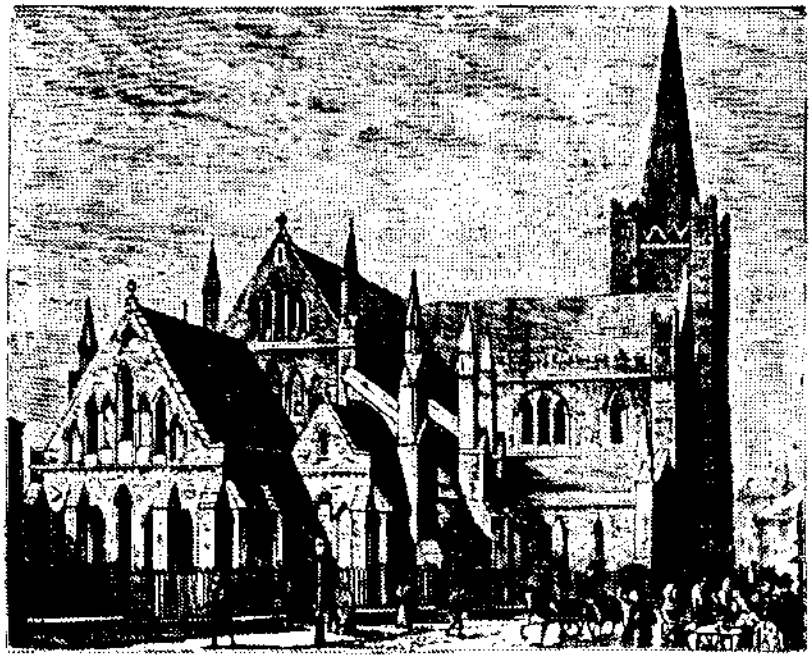

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin

Over the Fence

Election of Officers

The following members were nominated and have agreed to run for officers of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l for the 1998-1999 year.

President	Tom Mayclin
1st Vice President	Carolyn Carringer
2nd Vice President	Patrick Coleman
Secretary	Jack Cooney
Treasurer	Bill Buethe *

*note: at present we do not have a candidate for the position of Treasurer. The current Treasurer, Bill Buethe has agreed to fill this position until a replacement is named.

The voting will be at the annual meeting on May 16, 1998. If you have nominations for any of the above positions, they will be accepted by mail through May 4, 1998 and also accepted from the floor at the meeting.

Only current members may vote in the election or make nominations. Members accepted for nominations must also be current members of IGSI and if elected, must join MGS if they are not already a member.

Please feel free to submit your own name if you are interested. Any questions, please call. Nominating Chairman, Ginny Delaney.

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are **Irish Days at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library for the remainder of 1998.** IGSI volunteers will be available from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (612) 595-9347.

May 9	June - none
July 11	August 8
September - none	October 10
November 14	December 12

Gene-A-Rama '98

Appleton Wisconsin
June 26/27
Paper Valley Hotel
Featuring: Henry Z ("Hank") Jones
Reg: Emil Krause
6083 County Truck S
Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-9212
Email: eek620@tznet.com

Quarterly Meetings in 1998

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l

These are the dates for the IGSI 1998 quarterly meetings. For places and times of these meetings consult each issue of *The Septs*.

MAY 16, AUGUST 22, NOVEMBER 21.

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

ROSCOMMON	October 1993	Vol. 14 No. 4
MAYO	January 1994	Vol. 15 No. 1
GALWAY	April 1994	Vol. 15 No. 2
SLIGO	July 1994	Vol. 15 No. 3
CLARE	October 1994	Vol. 15 No. 4
LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
KERRY	April 1995	Vol. 16 No. 2
CORK	Jul & Oct 1995	Vol. 16 Nos. 3-4
TIPPERARY	January 1996	Vol. 17 No. 1
WATERFORD	April 1996	Vol. 17 No. 2
MEATH/ WESTMEATH	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3
DONEGAL	October 1996	Vol. 17 No.4
CARLOW	January 1997	Vol. 18 No. 1
WEXFORD	April 1997	Vol. 18 No 2
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LOUTH	October 1997	Vol. 18 No. 4
WICKLOW	January 1998	Vol. 19 No. 1

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July 1993 to present	$6.00 ea.
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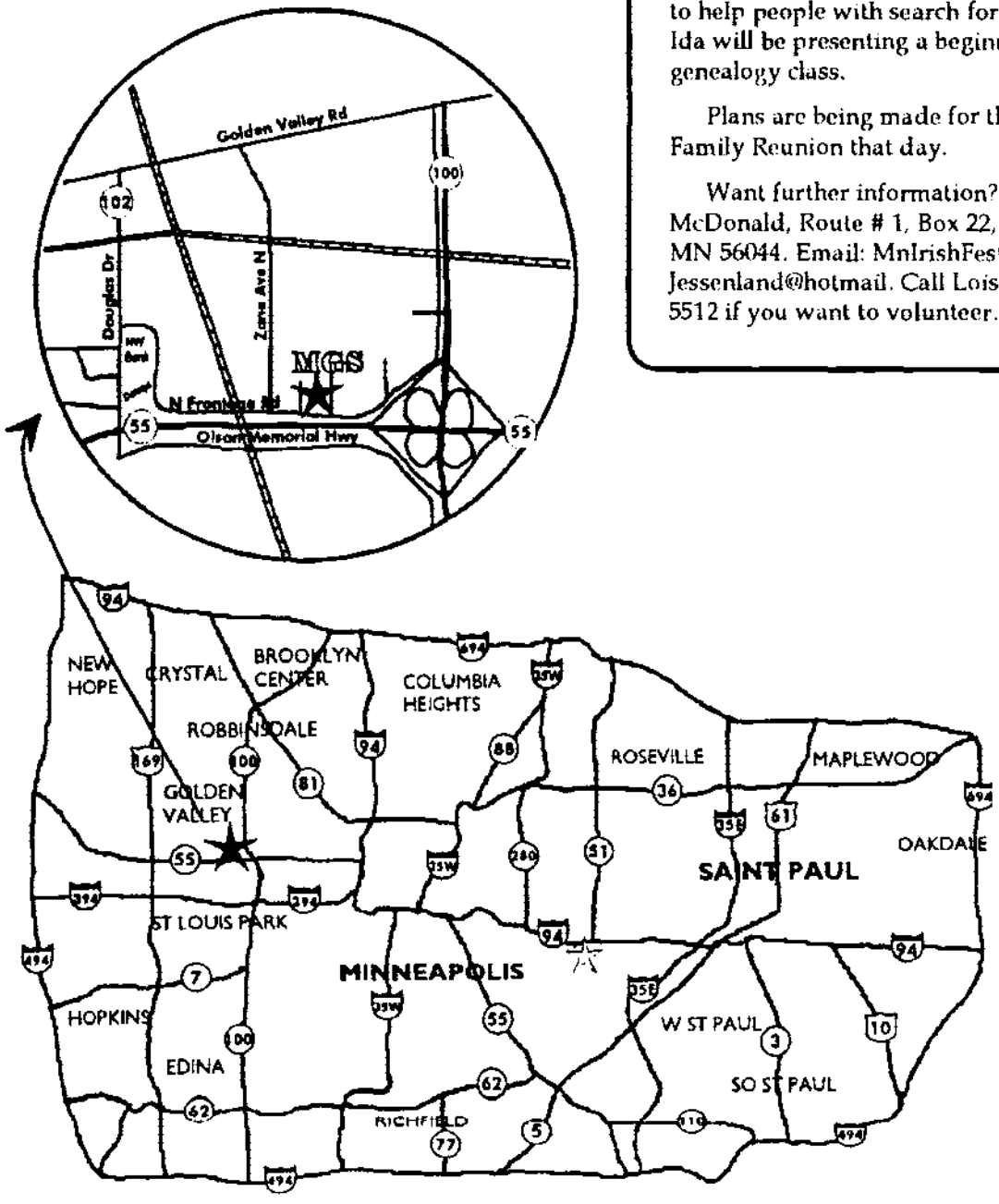
April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

MGS Library Move Complete

The Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) has completed their move to Golden Valley, MN at 5738 Olson Memorial Highway (Hwy 100 & Hwy 55) just west of Minneapolis. Of course, this is the home of IGSI's collection. The new hours are from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM on Wed., Thurs., and Sat. Evenings Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM. New phone no. (612) 595-9347. Goal for opening new Library is Tuesday, April 15, 1998. Be sure and call before coming.



Irish Festival at Jessenland, Minn.

The first annual Irish Festival of Jessenland, Sibley County, Minnesota will be held on August 30, 1998. This will be happening at St. Thomas Church, the site of the first Irish Settlement in Minnesota.

A Mass starts out the activities at 10:00 A.M. There will be music provided by Tim O'Neill and Rosanne Halloran, Irish dancing by the Mooncoin Dancers. There will be a display by IGSI, and Beth Mullinax, Virginia Mahoney and Ida Troye to help people with search for Irish roots. Ida will be presenting a beginning Irish genealogy class.

Plans are being made for the Doheny Family Reunion that day.

Want further information? contact Scott McDonald, Route # 1, Box 22, Henderson, MN 56044. Email: MnIrishFestivalse-Jessenland@hotmail. Call Lois (507) 964-5512 if you want to volunteer.

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 the preceding page.

Goodfellow Traynor Dempsey

IG# 4285 James Stewart, 1144 Fathom Ave., Manahawkin, NJ 08050, needs info on James Goodfellow, b ca 1800 Co. Armagh or Tyrone; mar Ann Traynor ca 1825; ch William and John (b 1835) in IRL. John mar Ann Dempsey 1855 St. Patrick's RC Church, Co. Armagh

Mannion/Manion Laffey Laird

IG# 4497 Mary Ellen Manion Reiter, (mereiter@worldnet.att.net)5972 S. Bellaire Way, Littleton, CO 89201, is looking for info on John Manion (11 Feb 1836 - 15 Dec 1917) who mar Mary Laffey (1842 - 24 Apr 1909), both from Ballinasloe, Galway; imm to Boston 1860. Also looking for David Laird from Glasgow, Scotland, father of John Logan Laird (9 Feb 1884 - 8 Jan 1927).

Finan Warmsley O'Brien

IG# 3441 Mary Kay Mullen, 160 E. Madison Ave., Milton, WI 53563, is looking for for info on John Finan and Helen/Ellen Warsley, mar St. James RC, Rockford IL; and ch William & Anne, twins, b 1871; Mary Ellen b 1874; Thomas Francis b 1876 and Alice b 1877; also possible relationship to Patrick/Catherine O'Brien of Rockford

O'Malley

Mary Kay also needs info on Ellen O'Malley, mo Sarah, bro John J., 2 sis and 2 bro; b. IRL, imm 1856; res Madison Co., NY; res Rock Co, WI 1864; res Monticello, WI

Conners Daugherty

Mary Kay also is looking for info on Hannah Conners, 2nd wife of Jeremiah Daugherty who d Chicago 24 Feb 1935 and is bur St. Mary/St. James Cemetery, Rockford

Kating/Keating Sullivan Daly

Mary Kay also is searching for sibs of Donald and Michael Kating, sons of Sylvester Kating and Mary Sullivan of IRL.Donald mar to Bridget Kating (par Michael Kating and Bridget Daly) in Gray Co., Canada West in 1864; Michael res WI in 1880 and bur Elroy, WI, 1914

Doherty Housley

IG# 4325 Peter Kenney, 606 Devon Dr., Birmingham, AL 35209, seeks descendants of and info on William J. Doherty (1897-1948); res Spokane, WA, bef 1942; wife Elizabeth V. Doherty res San Diego and stepson W.W. Housley res Long Beach, CA, in 1948.

Doran Cain

IG# 4145 Jack Cain, (jackcain270@prodigy.net) 170 Thompson Blvd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, is looking for info on Ellen Doran (b. IRL 1819) mar Michael Cain, Liverpool, ENG; 10 ch, incl Michael, b Liverpool; need Parish or County in IRL.

Whelan Thompson

Jack also looks for info on Johanna Whelan (b. IRL ca 1820) mar William Thompson, Liverpool, ENG; 3 ch incl. Annie Thompson; need Parish or County in IRL.

Sheehan Lenahan Byrne

IG# 1360 Robert Theisen (rtyson@u.washington.edu) 525 N. 66th St., Seattle, WA 98103, is looking for descendants of Patrick Sheehan (b 1836 IRL) mar Ellen Lenahan (b 1841 IRL) 24 Dec 1860, Paris, Kenosha Co., WI; ch Julia 24 Mar 1864, Anna ca 1869, Alice ca 1871, John ca 1876, William E. ca 1880, all born in WI. Patrick and Ellen died i n Chicago bur St. James Church, Kenosha.

Also needs info on Richard Sheehan and Sarah Byrne, mar 3 Feb 1858, St. James, Kenosha

Mullen

IG# 4404 Maureen Fitzpatrick, 8917 Bronx Ave., Skokie, IL 60077, is looking for info in South Armagh about Bernard Mullen (b ca 1809, Forkhill Parish, Co. Armagh); res 1860 New Haven, CT, with wife Rebecca 43, Lucy 21, James 17, Mary 13, Catherine 11, and Rebecca 9

Timmons Rogers

IG# 4261 Nadine Ketterling, 2202 Sammye Ave., Gillette, WY 82718, is seeking info on par of Owen Timmons, b ca 1807 IRL; imm NY 1836 from Canada; need info on 2 bro who were with him; need death date in NY; need date of mar to Catherine Anna Rogers in IRL

Beddingfield Gillen

IG# 3782 Gilbert Gillen, 29345 Highpoint Dr., Valley Center, CA 92082, seeks info on Mary Beddingfield (b Apr 1850 NJ), listed in 1900 NJ census as widow of 25 yrs, mo of 2 deceased ch, and as aunt of Geo. F. Gillen, age 44. Interested in her maiden name (Johnston/ Doherty/Dougherty/Timmens/?) and name of her husband (poss. James).

Manion/Mannion Tierney Thiaste Johnson

IG# 4456 Marie Robinson, 14814 Dundee Ave., Apple Valley, MN 55124, is researching James Man(n)ion b. abt 1787 IR or ENG; mar Feb. 1830 in Ontario to Margaret Tierney b 4 May 1810 Green Island, Co. Antrim, IR (James of Goulbourn Co., and Margaret of Nepean Twp., Carleton Co., ONT). res Boone Co., IA, 1850-1867. James d. 16 July 1867, and Margaret d. 4 May 1891, both in Boone Co. ch: James b ca 1841 (mar to Mary (?)); William B. b ca 1842 (mar Isabell (Johnson) Thiaste); Ellen Frances b. Sept. 1845, Ottawa, ONT (my line); and Elizabeth Eleanor b 22 Feb. 1850, Pembroke, ONT (mar in IA James McCoy of Co Donegal).

Keating Tobin Hoyne Hogan

Marie also researching Michael and Julia (?) Keating, poss from Co Tipperary. ch: Mary Keating, b ca 1819 bur IL (mar John Tobin in Kane Co., IL—no children) (John from Mullinahone area, son of Patrick and Mary (Hoyne)); Michael Keating, d young; Patrick Keating (never mar—bur in IL); Michael Keating, born about 1840 (d in IA— my line—2 ch—have nearly exhausted all U.S. resources on all sibs, except pass lists); Bridget Keating, b ca 1847 (never mar—bur IL)

Michael/Julia poss rel to Edward Keating (b ca 1815) and wife Mary Tobin (b 15 Aug 1809) both of Tipperary. children all born IL nr Kane Co.: William, Patrick, Thomas, Edward. Tobin name is also a Tipperary name.

Michael/Julia poss rel to Patrick Keating (b ca 1798) and wife Elizabeth Hogan (b 13 July 1803) of Tipperary. children all born Tipperary are: Edward, b ca 1829; Bridget, b ca 1832; Mary, b ca 1840; John, b ca 1842; Patrick, b ca 1847.

Howe Casey Dordan

IG# 3406 Margaret Casey, 1111 Elway St., #506, St. Paul, MN 55116, is seeking info on her GGMothers: Mary Howe, b. poss Dublin 11 July 1839; imm to St. Paul; mar John Casey (b. Co. Tipperary) ca 1857; moved to Clear Lake Twp, Scott Co., MN. Margaret Dordan (b. ca 1828 Co. Mayo) mar Robert Faricy in MA ca 1853 and moved to Credit River Twp, Scott Co., MN.

Carr Cunniff

IG# 555 Kathleen Greenhalgh, Box 25, Old Mystic, CT 06372, is looking for par/ancestors of James & Bell Carr, b. IRL ca 1852, living Brooklyn, NY 1900; ch: Joseph, Sarah, John, Mary & Edward.

Also seeking same on Patrick Cunniff, b. 1841, Co. Roscommon.

Higgins Houlihan Chambers Scahall Nash McGrail

IG# 3229 Thomas Higgins, (thomasj100@aol.com) 5172 Arnold Ct., Hamburg, NY 14075, is looking for any links to John Higgins, b. IRL, ca 1802 (par: John Higgins & Margaret Houlihan); mar. Margaret Chambers (b. IRL 1820); settled in Buffalo, NY; found on 1860 NY census

Also seeking info on Patrick Scahall (b. IRL ca. 1820) mar. Susan McGrail, found on Akron, NY, 1860 census

Also seeking info on Richard Nash & Hannah Finn of Kildysart, Co. Clare; their children settled in Buffalo & Elmira, NY and Chicago, IL

Bresnahan O'conner Folsom

IG# 4424 Virginia Umbdenstock, 10798 Cypress Bend Dr., Boca Raton, FL 33498 is looking for info regarding William Patrick (or Patk. Wm.) Bresnehan mar. Alice Anna (or Ann Alice) Oconner (both b. Canada) and dau. Florence, poss b. Chicago, IL, 1 Aug 1878, (maybe b. in Can.) who mar. John Paul Folsom in 1901 in Chicago.Needs birth places & dates and much else.

Connolly/Conneely Feeney Richardson Reilley

IG# 3719 Patricial Vogl, 1882 S. Signal Hills Dr., Kirkwood, MO 63122, is seeking info on mo., Katherine Connolly/Conneely and her cousin Timothy Feeney, both from Co. Galway. Both emig. 1907 to Nova Scotia. Also seeking info on her father's par. James/Patrick Richardson (b. Dundalk, Co. Louth) and ? Reilly (b. Co. Belfast).

Bergin

IG#4206 Dorothea Kenny 5700 - 76 Carbon Canyon, Brea, CA 92823, is searching for descendants of Edmond Bergin, b. 29 Aug 1836, Balllykealy, Co. Kilkenny, and of his bro, Daniel Bergin, b. 1 Sept 1841, also in Ballykealy

Cullen McDermott Brougham

IG# 1555 Virginia McDermott, (vmcdermo@ix.netcom.com) 1763 W. Shryer Ave., Roseville, MN 55113, is trying to prove a poss relationship between James McDermott (b. ca 1859 in DE/MD/PA to Patrick McDermott (b. Mullingar, Westmeath) and Brigid Deegan (b. poss Kilkenny) and mar Anna Brougham (par: Michael Brougham and Mary Sweeney), lived Chicago, IL; and Jim Cullen who lived in Cleveland, OH, Keokuk, IA and Chicago, was mar to a "Minnie" and/or a "Katherine", poss had a sister named Mary/Minnie, and poss related to the Brougham's also

IGSI Presents

Marianna O'Gallagher

Last year we had scheduled Ms. O'Gallagher to be our speaker in May. Circumstances prevented her from being here—so we are going to try again. The Twin Cities is fortunate to have this noted Canadian historian, who is an expert on the Irish journeys to British North America, as Canada was called until 1867. She will only be speaking at two other locations, Chicago and Milwaukee.

O'Gallagher, an esteemed Canadian author, will speak at the quarterly meeting of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l, at the Richfield Community Center, 7000 Nicollet Avenue on Saturday, May 16, 1998 at 8:30 am. All are invited to attend this presentation. A volunteer donation of $5.00 will be requested to help defray travel expenses. There will be an opportunity to ask questions about your Irish-Canadian ancestry.

The IGSI is thrilled by the opportunity to present Ms. O'Gallagher, who has written many books and articles and has lectured before hundreds of groups, in addition to appearing many times on radio and TV and serving as a consultant on several films.

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

Deer Island (MA) Death/Burial Index

June 1847 to December 1850

Indexed from Deer Island Death/Burial List, a list extracted from Boston (MA) City Death Registers in 1990 by then City Archivist, Ed Quill while he was examining the Death Registers on microfilm at the Boston City Archives.
(Boston Archives and Records Center, 30 Millstone Road, Hyde Park, MA 02136)
Deer Island is the quarantine island off Boston Harbor, MA USA.

Deer Island (MA) Death / Burial Index

Last Name	First Name	Age	Cause of Death	Date of Death/Burial
– – –			Stillborn	28 August 1849
– – –	Aaron	28	Lung Fever	02 March 1849
Ahearn	Daniel	30	Typhus Fever	14 June 1848
Ahearn	Margaret	28	Typhus Fever	23 February 1848
Ahearn	Mary	16	Typhus Fever	07 January 1848
Aldrich	Mary	15da	Intususception	21 May 1850
Allen	Charles	26	Dysentery	07 October 1849
Alphedo	Andrew	19	Typhus Fever	23 July 1847
Anglin	Jeremiah	31	Consumption	29 March 1848
Ashcroft	William	60	Ulcers	12 August 1850
Asop	Francis	40	Dysentery	05 February 1849
Atkinson	Stephen	20	Typhus Fever	19 August 1849
Austin	Catherine	20	Typhus Fever	22 September 1847
Avers	John	66	Purpural	01 February 1850
Baker	Michael	24	Dropsy	28 July 1849
Bamis	John	49	Dysentery	16 April 1848
Bancroft	Bernard	28	Dysentery	16 September 1847
Bannon	John	45	Debility	14 May 1848
Bannon	Rosa	21	Diarrhea	15 September 1847
Barbour	Samuel	53	Diarrhea	26 September 1847
Barr	John	41	Lung Fever	07 February 1849
Barry	Fanny	24	Dysentery	19 October 1849
Barton	James	43	Typhus Fever	23 May 1848
Batts	William	25	Dysentery	14 October 1847
Beanland	Benjamin	42	Diarrhea	21 January 1848
Beldan	John	22	Typhus Fever	25 January 1848
Bennett	Charlotta	29	Erysipelas	06 January 1850
Bent	John	40	Typhus Fever	13 May 1849
Berdan	William	21	Typhus Fever	17 November 1847
Berry	Ann	25	Typhus Fever	16 December 1847
Bilby	Michael	22	Chronic Dysentery	25 December 1849
Bloomfield	Mary	47	Scalded	09 October 1849

Last Name	First Name	Age	Cause of Death	Date of Death/Burial
Bodkin	Bridget	40	Dysentery	19 October 1847
Bois	John	17	Rheumatic Carditis	26 July 1849
Bolles	John	60	Disease of Heart	01 November 1849
Bolsten	Richard	24	Lung Inflammation	08 April 1848
Bolton	Samuel	40	Typhus Fever	25 May 1848
Bowman	Jeremiah	22	Typhus Fever	23 February 1848
Bowman	Patrick	1	Typhus Fever	08 January 1848
Bowman	Sarah	60	Dysentery	28 August 1849
Boyle	John	21	Dysentery	11 December 1849
Brady	Ann	19	Typhus Fever	19 October 1849
Brady	Ellen	18	Typhus Fever	30 May 1850
Brady	James	65	Mortification	15 September 1847
Brannan	Patrick	35	Dysentery	13 February 1848
Brannen	John	27	Dysentery	17 July 1850
Branning	John	25	Consumption	19 May 1849
Branting	John	62	Typhus Fever	27 July 1849
Bray	Abigail	28	Peritonitis	18 July 1849
Bresnahan	Joanna	52	Gangrene	03 August 1850
Brien	Mary	24	Dysentery	11 December 1849
Briety	John	30	Typhus Fever	04 August 1847
Brister	Isaac C.	26	Typhus Fever	07 October 1849
Britton	George	23da	Disease of Heart	05 December 1849
Brody	Betsey	70	Delirium Tremens	28 July 1850
Brown	John	35	Dropsy	30 August 1850
Brown	M., child of	10da	Infantile	15 May 1848
Bruce	Margaret	5mo	Convulsions	17 December 1850
Buckley	Daniel	23	Erysipelas	27 February 1850
Buckley	Joanna	23	Typhus Fever	27 June 1849
Buckley	John B.	8mo	Cholera	02 September 1849
Buckley	Margaret	18	Typhus Fever	07 July 1847
Buckley	Maria	18	Typhus Fever	27 January 1850
Buckley	Patrick	21	Consumption	16 October 1850
Buckley	Timothy	27	Typhus Fever	13 August 1849
Burditt	Thomas	21	Typhus Fever	01 May 1848
Burke	Ellen	19	Pleurisy	07 September 1849
Burke	John	20	Typhus Fever	04 June 1848
Burke	John C.	30	Consumption	07 October 1850
Burke	Michael	2	Marasmus	25 September 1849
Burke	Tobias	23	Inflammation of Lungs	27 January 1850
Burns	John	22	Typhus Fever	24 June 1848
Burns	John	2da	Typhus Fever	12 January 1848
Burns	Mary	17	Dysentery	31 August 1849
Burns	Owen	60	Erysipelas	09 May 1850

Deer Island (MA) Death/Burial Index (continued)

Last Name	First Name	Age	Cause of Death	Date of Death/Burial
Burns	Patrick	20	Typhus Fever	15 August 1847
Burns	William	29	Gastro Enteritis	25 May 1849
Butler	Bridget	28	Typhus Fever	26 June 1849
Butler	Joanna	25	Cholera	16 September 1849
Cadogan	Margaret	25	Consumption	13 September 1849
Callahan	Alice	55	Typhus Fever	05 July 1847
Callahan	Catherine	19	Dysentery	23 September 1847
Callahan	Elizabeth	2	Lung Fever	10 February 1849
Callahan	John	30	Typhus Fever	20 July 1847
Callahan	Timothy	50	Dysentery	20 October 1847
Callender	Frederick A.	60	Dysentery	11 November 1850
Calvaray	Terrence	36	Typhus Fever	25 June 1847
Campbell	Mary	28	Consumption	01 April 1849
Campion	Ann	23	Consumption	06 December 1850
Cane	Patrick	7	Paralysis	?? September 1847 ?
Cannada	John	18	Typhus Fever	12 January 1848
Canty	Timothy	34	Diarrhea	27 November 1847
Carbely	Catherine	6mo	Typhus Fever	28 June 1848
Carbine	James	50	Diarrhea	30 August 1847
Carey	H., child of		Stillborn	22 June 1848
Carey	Patrick	25	Typhus Fever	04 January 1848
Carey	Richard	29	Typhus Fever	11 August 1847
Carmody	Joanna	30	Debility	01 May 1849
Carr	Mary	2	Dysentery	05 January 1850
Carrigan	Catherine	28	Typhus Fever	03 June 1848
Carrigan	Mary	1	Typhus Fever	27 December 1847
Carrigan	Patrick	40	Typhus Fever	25 January 1848
Carrington	Ann	40	Typhus Fever	13 January 1848
Carrington	Owen	6	Typhus Fever	14 January 1848
Carrington	Thomas	10	Convulsions	06 February 1848
Carroll	Mary	47	Starvation	13 February 1849
Carroll	Mathew	36	Typhus Fever	16 July 1847
Carroll	Michael	30	Pneumonia	09 March 1850
Carroll	Patrick	30	Typhus Fever	29 April 1849
Carroll	Thomas	33	Typhus Fever	11 August 1847
Casey	Edward	5	Consumption	16 May 1850
Casey	Patrick	30	Dropsy	14 August 1848
Caskey	Cornelius	4mo	Hooping Cough	20 May 1848
Cassidy	Edward	30	Consumption	15 August 1849
Castillo	John	30	Typhus Fever	25 June 1847

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Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Purchases

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A156—Historical Map of Ireland, by John Bartholomew & Son Ltd, Edinburgh, Scotland, 1969.

A157—The Book of Galway. City, Towns and Villages, by Arthur Flynn. Published by Wolfhound Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1995, 72 pp., indexed, illus.

C069—Calvary Cemetery, Woodside NY—Updated through November 1997. Listings submitted by IGSI members, of their families buried in Calvary. Database established and maintained by member, Mary Caviston Zlobl. [This update will be on our Web-site.]

C107a—Index to Deer Island (MA) Death/Burials, June 1847-1850. List received indexed by member, Mary Caviston Zlobl. (See Gleanings and Library Donations in January 1998 issue of THE SEPTS.) [Check our Web-site for a look at this index!]

C109—Killotteran Memorial Inscriptions, County Waterford, by Michael O'Sullivan. Published by Author, 1997, 12 pp., alpha.

C110—Mallusk Memorials. A Record of Memorials in the Ancient Graveyard at Mallusk, Newtownabbey, County Antrim, by the Belfast Branch, North of Ireland Family History Society in conjunction with Newtownabbey Borough Council. Published by Belfast Branch of the North of Ireland FHS, c/o Queens University, School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast NI BT7 1HL, 1997, 108 pp., illus., maps, alpha.

D046—Ulster Libraries. Archives, Museums, & Ancestral Heritage Centres, by Robert K. O'Neill. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, 1997, 178 pp., indexed.

D048—Irish Telephone Directory 1997/98 (Republic of Ireland only), CD Rom.

H305—The Tribes and Customs of Hy-Many, O'Kelly's Country, by John O'Donovan. First published for the Irish Archaeological Society, 1843, published 1992 by Irish Genealogical Foundation, Kansas City MO, 221 pp., map, indexed.

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H312—Thunder & Clatter. The History of Shipbuilding in Derry, by Gerald Hasson. Published by Guildhall Press, Derry, NI, 1997, 50 pp., illus., index.

H313—Eyewitness to 1798, edited by Terence Folley. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1996, 93 pp.,

H314—Dublin Tenement Live, An Oral History, by Kevin C. Kearns. Published by Gill & Macmillon Ltd, Dublin, (1994) 1996, 237 pp., illus., indexed.

H315—The Irish Soldiers of Mexico, by Michael Hogan. Published by Fondo Editorial Universitario, Guadalajara, Mexico, 1997, 268 pp., illus., maps, indexed.

H316—Hell or Connaught! The Cromwellian Colonisation of Ireland 1652-1660, by Peter Berresford Ellis. Published by Blackstaff Press, Belfast, 1995 (first published 1975), 268 pp., map, indexed.

H317—Banished Babies. The secret history of Ireland's baby export business, by Mike Milotte. Published by New Island Books, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 224 pp., indexed.

H318 – DOWN, HISTORY & SOCIETY, edited by Lindsay Proudfoot. Published by Geography Publications, Templeogue, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 698 pp., illus., maps, indexed.

H319 – MORE OF NENAGH'S YESTERDAYS [Co. Tipperary], by Nancy Murphy & Fiona O'Brien. Published by Relay Books, Tyone, Nenagh, Co Tipperary, 1997, 128 pp., many photos, no index.

H321 – GEORGIAN LIMERICK, edited by David Lee & Bob Kelly. Published by Limerick Civic Trust, 1996, 199 pp., map, illus. No index.

IE34 – LINEN THREADS AND BROOM TWINES. An Irish and American Album and Directory of the People of the Dunbarton Mill, Greenwich, New York 1879-1952, by William T. Ruddock. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD 1997, Volume 1-The Album, 179 pp., illus, maps, indexed. Volume 2-The Directory, 414 pp., illus, indexed.

IE35 – EMIGRANT SAVINGS BANK RECORDS, from New York Public Library. Thirteen reels of microfilm, with three of them indexes (1850–1880).

IM18 – HISTORY OF THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL. THE FIRST FIFTEEN YEARS, by Kathleen Wetherall, Historian.

J109 – GUIDE TO EDUCATIONAL RECORDS, PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE OF NORTHERN IRELAND. Published by PRONI, 1993, 105 pp.

K048 – ST JOSEPH'S PARISH, A HISTORY [Limerick City], by Margaret M. Lyddy. Published by the church, 1993 (?), 32 pp., illus, maps.

K049 – DOWN CATHEDRAL. THE CHURCH OF SAINT PATRICK OF DOWN, by J. Frederick Rankin. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belast BT1 6DD, 1997, 241 pp., illus. Index.

K050 – THE AUGUSTINIANS IN LIMERICK, by Thomas C. Butler, O.S.A. Published by St. Augustine's Priory, O'Connell Street, Limerick, 1988, 64 pp., illus., indexed.

Q005 – THE IRISH EMIGRANT EXPERIENCE IN AUSTRALIA, edited by John O'Brien & Pauric Travers. Published by Poolbeg Press Ltd., Swords, Co Dublin, Ireland, 1991, 279 pp., indexed.

Q007 – THE FENIANS IN AUSTRALIA, 1865-1880, by Keith Amos. Published by New South Wales University Press, Kensington NSW Australia, 1988, 330 pp. illus., indexed.

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BLEISCE, DOON PARISH JOURNAL 1997, No. 6, December 1997 [Co. Limerick]. No address.

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CORK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER, Vol 3 Issue 5, Dec 1997. Published by the Society, c/o 4, Evergreen Villas, Evergreen Road, Cork, Ireland.

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FAMILIA. ULSTER GENEALOGICAL REVIEW, No 13, 1997. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.

THE FAMILY TREE INTERNATIONAL NEWSLETTER. The Connors-Walsh family of Kiltimagh, County Mayo and the U.S., Vol II No 6, January 1998. Published by Rosemary P. McCarthy, 814A Jefferson Street, Alexandria VA 22314-4255. Tel: (703) 519-7045.

THE GLENCORBRY [Co. Limerick] CHRONICLE, Vol. 1 No. 1, Published by Glin Historical Society, (no address), 1997.

HARNEY UPDATE, ISSUE No 45, Jan-Mar 1998. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121.

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IRISH/SCOTTISH GAELIC BULLETIN, Vol 6 No 1, February 1998. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carla Ave, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

KILMURRY REVIEW, 1997. [Co Limerick] No address.

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COUNTY MAYO CHRONICLES #40, December 1997. Published by Andrew J. Morris, P.O.Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

MULDOWNEY FAMILY NOTES & QUERIES, Vol 3, No 1, January 1998. Published by Loree Muldowney, 12103 Louise Avenue, Granada Hills CA 91344-1933; E-Mail: Loreemuld@aol.com.

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"Are You Listening?"

"What would you like for your birthday?"
I'm often asked each year;
They're thinking jewelry, flowers, perfume,
Not what I hold most dear.

For I'm deep into genealogy now,
And so, at times, I dwell
With long-gone relatives whose tales
I feel compelled to tell.

Consider for me, then, these gifts:
A brief case soft and wide,
To hold those secrets they concealed
For years before they died.

Or a woolly scarf for graveyard winds
Makes visiting quite nice
That second cousin, twice removed,
Who wed not once, but thrice.

Or see how my computer's mouse
Now waxes wan and sick;
Replace my rodent and I will find
New cause to point and click.

Or simply tie a ribbon round
What would truly bring me joy —
Just a gift certificate for a death certificate
From the State of Illinois.

Sheila Cunningham, 1998

Jailbirds and Chicken Thieves

by Darrell E. Mulroy

I started the family history research in 1976. Being a cop and private detective, the search would be easy and I allowed six months time to finish the project. Twenty years later I am still chasing those ghosts and finding more questions than answers.

Some of my search was easy and predictable. Inaccurate information and dead ends abounded, but I kept plugging away.

One day I was at Stillwater Prison and surprised to learn at that time they had a "Historian." I asked about old records and was told they had a pretty good file of past inmates. With a unique name like mine, I asked. A HIT!!!

Two of my Uncles had served time at Stillwater in the 1920's. The charge was "larceny" for stealing chickens. They served a year each. I was in shock that I was related to convicted chicken thieves. No bank robbers, no kidnappers, but chicken thieves. When I confronted my father with this information, he admitted, with head hung, that the family were well known for their bootlegging and other crimes in the Adrian, Minnesota area. This started to reveal a long history within the family of some very interesting events.

Keep in mind that we have had tens of thousands of people go through our prisons in Minnesota and elsewhere, and they are all related to someone. It could be you.

My Aunt, who is over 80 years of age, admitted that my father and his many brothers were big time bootleggers during the prohibition years. In fact, my father met my mother because he sold bootleg booze to her father. My aunt also admitted to being the one to transport the booze from the still in the cornfield to a corncrib near the farmhouse. One day she decided to see what was so interesting in those jars. At age five, she "sampled" the contents and they found her walking in circles near the barn.

Few genealogy fans check prison and jail records. Most state and jail systems have records that will reveal if any family member was ever jailed. County court records are frequently stored away or even given to the Minnesota Historical Society. Searching such records can be very revealing.

I found a web page that had state Supreme Court decisions on it and entered the family last

name. I got back an interesting response. I did not know my grandfather had sued a bank and won a major case in the Minnesota Supreme Court over a bankruptcy. The case gave me great insight into the family and their finances in troubled times. My aunt was alive at the time and recalls nothing of this event that set case law in our state.

As an investigator, I travel the nation and have learned, with a unique surname, I always ask when I"m in a place records are kept. Most such requests are negative, but I have been shocked to learn interesting things. I once asked a clerk at a labor union to check for past members with my surname. She produced two of my uncles that had joined the union and it listed dates and employers. Facts I never knew.

I also learned I can find out if a person served in a Federal Prison. The Federal Bureau of Prisons has very good records you can research. Each state, I am learning, also has good information and many have photos as well. Don't count on candid pictures of relatives sunning themselves, however. It is worth a letter to check on relatives or visit your state corrections office and seek such information.

Prison, court and jail records reveal much about past life styles and living conditions. They are worth the effort to find out if you had some rascals in your family.

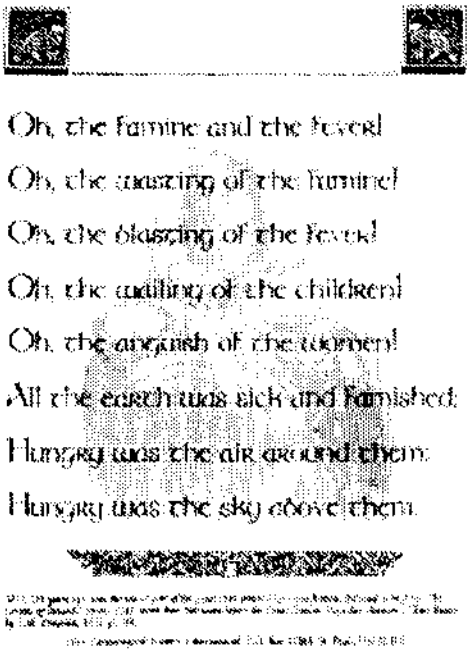
Many small towns had a police officer and some have old records stashed away and I try to check them each time I trace an ancestor to a community. One town of 300 in Iowa had such records from the turn of the century and I asked to see them. I always ask for the employee that has been there the longest, as they probably know what I am looking for. The small Iowa community had a single police officer for 40 years before he retired. His records were pristine and very revealing. Some relatives loved to part way too much, it seemed. Government rarely destroys any paper documents. You just have to find out where they are or ask around and go searching. You find them in attics of fire stations, basements of libraries and lofts of offices. One place I visited found many records in an attic of a building that had at one time been city hall. Before it was torn down, they saved thousands of great records.

My wife had never met her father and we had little to go on. We knew he had been in a New Mexico prison. We called and the clerk said they could only tell us if he served time there. He had served a few years in the 70's for having stolen property. We explained the reason for our search, and she said "I'm not supposed to do this, but I was adopted and I can relate to your need.". She proceeded to give us very detailed information including the date of birth, social security number, scars, tattoos, last known address, who to contact in case of emergency and even some employers and the name of the arresting officer. What a goldmine of information for us and our search, which was successful a few months later. The reunion went great and thanks to that reunion, the wife can now begin the search of her family history.

Your search, as you know by now, is never over. All I have done is make it worse. You now have more places to seek out and search for each clue that reveals our past history. Just what you needed, isn't it?

[Author is a former Chief of Police, Private Investigator and journalist.]

The Famine Cover



At the request of many members, a reprint of the April 1997 cover has been made available in a ready-to-frame print. It is done on Irish Linen paper with raised brown print and trimmed with gold. The print is just the poem with background picture. Full letter size and no advertising. What a wonderful tribute to the Irish even if your family did not experience the famine.

Commemoration of the Famine—$5.00 ea. (Postpaid, unframed). See book order form on page 69 for the address.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, and March 1998

We've had a great response from members, and even some non-members, sending in information. Thank you all! I hope you have all been reading the Library column as we've made some very important acquisitions. Remember, if the publication is indexed, we will research it for you for just a letter, SASE, and the costs of possible copies. We will let you know the cost, if there is any.

We may be charging for searching the Immigrant Savings Bank Records. This index is not an exact index, all the M's are together, but in order as received! I spent an hour looking through the 'H' listings of just one roll of the index! This does not include time to check out the referenced numbers.

We'll let you know more about this as soon as we've worked with it more, or write us if you are interested.

Here

Massachusetts— In the January 1998 Gleanings, I mentioned the Deer Island burial records that member Joe Shea had acquired for the library. Our faithful member, Mary Caviston Zloble, has indexed these records. She not only gave us a regular index, but she did an alphabetical listing of all the burials with the information on the records, i.e., cause and date of death, etc. We sent a copy of this index to the Boston Archives who had compiled the list. Deer Island was the quarantine station for Boston Harbor.

Minnesota—Gaeltacht Minnesota is having their Irish language workshop on Saturday, April 4, 1998, at the University of St Thomas, St Paul MN. For more information call Will Kenny (612) 533-3271 or Sean Kelly (612) 227-5090. E-mail inquiries: WillKenny@compuserve.com; Web site: http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/willkenny. Beginners are welcome!

Ohio—The Ohio Genealogical Society and the Hamilton County Chapter, OGS, is sponsoring the Federation of Genealogical Societies' Conference, The Settlement of America, on 19-22 August 1998. For more information write: Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 830220, Richardson TX 75083-0220. Their brochure will be posted on the Federation website (http://www.fgs.org). E-mail: fgs-office@fgs.org.

Oregon/California—The Oregon and California Trails Assn. of Independence MO, is trying to document names of all 250,000 who took the overland trail. The project called COED, Computerized Overland Emigrant Directory, is extracting from diaries, letters, newspaper articles and journals. They are looking for any unpublished letters, diaries, etc. If you have anything from an ancestor that followed these trails, please share it with this project. We will all benefit from this work, if not information on our ancestors, in the history of the people who made this country.

Wisconsin—Milwaukee Irish Fest Summer School, 10-14 August 1998. Co-editors of *The Irish at Home and Abroad*, Kyle J. Betit and Dwight A. Radford, will present classes in Irish and Irish Immigrant Genealogy. They will also be at the Irish Fest, 14-16 August, in the genealogy tent, to answer questions. For more information write: Irish Fest, 515 North Glenview Avenue, Milwaukee WI 53213; Tel: (414) 476-3378; e-mail: ifest@execpc.com; internet: <http://www.IHAonline.com/>

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Dublin—New hours at the National Library of Ireland: Monday-Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Thursday-Fridays: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturdays: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m..

Ulster—Searching for That Elusive Irish Ancestor 1998, Family History & Heritage Conference, September 1 - 5, 1998. For further information contact: Shane McAteer, Secretary, Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland. Tel: (01232) 332288; Fax: (01232) 239885 (from U.S. omit the "0" before area code) e-mail: shane@uhf.org.uk; WebSite: http://www.uhf.org.uk.

Waterford—Member John Ryan writes: For you who are Irish (or wish you were) and "surf the net" I highly recommend: The Rathgormack Home Page: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Plains/5416/

It contains beautiful scenery, local history and links to other places in Waterford, etc. It is also my parents' home village!

Clans Too

Clans of Ireland Ltd., is now back in operation, with some sponsorship but working mostly with volunteers. Bord Failte, the Irish Tourist Board, is working with them and has published a brochure on the 1998 Clan Gatherings. The clans included are: O'Leary, Burrowes, O'Byrne, MacKenna, O'Malley, Doyle, O'Nolan, Kinsella, O'Dunadhaigh (Downey), Tierney, Sheridan, Chaomhanach (Kavanagh), McManus, Cassidy, Farrell, O'Toole, O'Dubhda (O'Dowd), MacClancy, O'Lalor, and O'Carragher. We received a small supply of these brochures, so if you are interested, send an SASE to IGSI.

Fennessy—Fennessy Family History Meeting, Clonmel Arms Hotel, Sarsfield Street, Clonmel, County Tipperary, Ireland, 22-27 August 1998. For further information write: Dr Mike Fennessy, Tamarisks, Waresfood Drive, Crediton, Devon, EX17 2DG, England. E-mail: mfennessy@coastres.co.uk

Kavanagh Clan—Clann Gathering, Ferms, Co. Wexford, Ireland, 31 July - 3 August 1998. For more information contact: Michael Kavanagh, "Coolnaleen" Ryland, Bunclody, Co. Wexford, Ireland. Tel: (054) 77663

MacKenna—Clann MacKenna Family History Society will hold its 4th International Clann MacKenna Rally, 12-15 June 1998. For more information write: Mrs. Mary McKenny, Kilrudden house, Clogher, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland. Tel: (047) 71351 (U.S. callers do not dial the "0" in area code)

O'Beirne—The O'Beirne Family Journal just puiblished its first issue. If you are interested in this, write John E. O'Beirne, 401 Granite Springs Road, Yorktown Heights NY 10598. e-mail: Tulskone@aol.com

O'Mahony—Gathering at Kinneigh Round Tower, Bandon, County Cork, June 19-22, 1998. For more information write: Molly Mahoney, 3650 Belle Arbor Circle, Titusville FL 32789. e-mail: mahoneym@digital.net. The Mahoneys will also be gathering in Melbourne FL, October 9-12, 1998. Did you know the O'Mahony Society has a Newsletter? Membership is $20.00 U.S. Write: Michael Mahoney, 2503 Columbia Pike #302, Artlington VA 22204. Also, a website: http://www.spindata.com/mahony! These Mahonys are all over the place!

O'Shaughnessy—The O'Shaughnessy Society, did not have a Clann Gathering date, but if you wish to contact them, write: Kevin O'shaughnessy, 4, Mather Road South, Mount Merrian, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland. Tel: (01) 288 6907.

O'Shea—Member Patrick M. O'Shea, is President of Clann Ui Sheaghdha (O'Shea Clan Society), and has an extensive data base on the O'Shea/Shea/Shee/Shay family and all its branches. He is interested to adding to this information. You can write him at 801 West Wabasha street, Winona MN 55987. To view his work: http://acad.smumn.edu/uasal/sheagen.html

Robey/Robie/Roby—Reunion July 24-26, 1998, in Fort Wayne IN, the Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites. For further information write: William G Robey, 1005 Elkhart Street, Oxon Hill MD 20745-2118.

Tipperary Clans, Septs & Surnames, 45 Main Street, Tipperary Town. Tel: (062) 33188. The Tipperary Clans Office is organizing a gathering that will commemorate the descendants of two Irish groups who left Ireland 150 years ago. These groups are the Young Irelanders, seven men transported to Van Diemen's Land and 4000 female 'orphans' taken from Irish workhouses and sent to Australia. The Young Irelanders gathering will be in late July 1998, while the 'orphan' gathering will be in 1999. For further information, write the Tipperary Clans Office above. They will also help you with any gathering you may wish to put together in Tipperary.

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Dear Septs

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ORDNANCE SURVEY. THE COMPLETE ROAD ATLAS OF IRELAND, by Ordnance Survey of Ireland. Published & Donated by the Ordnance Survey Office, Phoenix Park, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1997, 118 pp. $20.00 plus $3.00 P&H, from IGSI. Reviewed by Patrick (Pat) Coleman.

No driving tour of Ireland should be undertaken without a good road atlas. The atlas should provide the main roads (the motorways and N-series highways), the secondary roads (the R-series roads) and at least an indication of the thousands of unnumbered, paved local roadways. It should also provide blow-up maps of the major cities.

This atlas meets these criteria and offers more. There is an index of place names keyed to page, with a cross-reference on the page to pinpoint the location. The maps are multi-colored and give a sense of the topography. The edge of the page lists the continuing page for that section of the country. There are also non-map features to the atlas. Among these are conversion tables for visitors to transform distance, weight, temperature, etc., into units more familiar to Americans. There are two pages of phone numbers for travelers - tourist offices, airports, bus stations, etc. There is even a list of golf courses! All of this in an 8.5 x 11 inch ring-bound format that makes for easy storage and easy reference.

The first-time visitor to Ireland will be bothered by the complete lack of distances between cities given on any roadways. This is typically Irish and un-American.

While the atlas will get you all around Ireland without trouble, it will not allow you to get far off the main roads and find cemeteries nor even the names of those small villages from which our ancestors came. For those specific areas you need to purchase more detailed maps which are available from Ordnance. This Atlas is at the 1:210,000 scale (meaning 1 inch is 210,000 inches, about 3.3 miles or 5.4 km). Ordnance Survey also publishes detailed maps at 1:126,720 and 1:50,000 (the Discovery series). Both are available from the IGSI.

This atlas will not prevent you from getting lost in Ireland, but it will force you to push yourself a little if your intention is to get lost.

FRAGMENTA GENEALOGICA, Volumes 9 and 10, by Frederick Arthur Crist. Published & Donated by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Point Ridge Pl., suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716, 1903 & 1904 (reprint), 148 & 166 pp., illus., indexed, paper. Cost is $22.00 for each volume, plus $4.00 S&H per volume. Ask for #009 and/or #010, Visa/Mastercard/Checks or Money orders. Reviewed by Patrick (Pat) Coleman.

This series is appropriately named. Each number in the series is an assemblage of information that would be very useful to a genealogist or family historian. The books contain pedigrees, bible entries, wills, grants of arms, deeds, and "church notes", among other items. This information is copied verbatim, usually in English but sometimes in Latin, and I found several entries that relate to the 16th and 17th centures. Any single item would be an incredible find for any researcher. There is a strong emphasis on the British nobility and virtually no Irish whom I could find in scanning through the volumes.

The books are indexed for names and locations, making them useful to researchers who can quickly scan whether there is utility in sitting down for an extended time with the volume. However, there is little to help the lucky researcher find the primary source of the information assembled here. These volumes also suffer from the lack of a modern introduction to the material, a deficiency of most reprint editions of genealogy books. The original publication of these volumes was ninety years ago, when, perhaps, there was less emphasis on scholarship and documentation than there is today. A short introduction to this edition might give the researcher some historic perspective on the Fragmenta and some direction on the present-day locations of the primary records.

GOING TO IRELAND: A GENEALOGICAL RESEARCHER'S GUIDE, by Sherry Irvine and Nora Hickey. Published by Trafford Publishing, Suite 2, 3050 Nanaimo St., Victoria BC V8T 4Z1, 1997, 84 pp., index, web-sites, bibliography, soft cover, spiral binding. Cost is $12.05 USD and $16.75 Canadian Dollars, plus postage. Order toll-free 1-888-232-4444. Review by Brian O'Regan. (Co-founder of

the Irish Research Group in Ottawa, Canada, and of the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa.)

The principle message in this guide is "go prepared." It is designed to bolster confidence on entry to repositories and introduce researchers to resources. You should have a copy well in advance of a contemplated research trip to Ireland whether it be your first or fifth trip.

Doing your homework before leaving is the topic of its first Chapter: Essential Preparations. I fully subscribe to its advice: Do not do in Ireland what can be done readily at home. Being prepared means having all known facts and a research to-do list. The guide advises you on how to prepare for your research trip.

What you can find and where to find it in a dozen Dublin and seven Belfast repositories, are covered in Chapters Two and Three. By design, the information is concise, but it is also relatively complete to the extent of giving places to research, procedures to follow, days and hours of operation, and in some cases, bus route numbers.

Your research to-do list should be based on the helpful advice provided in the guide, particularly: Time in Ireland should be given to things only possible in Ireland.

Research at the County Level forms the content of Chapter Four. It is perhaps the most important chapter because if is the level you will uncover important research findings only possible in Ireland. sources at this level vary from county to county and the guide gives some examples.

It is extremely important, as the guide says, to visit the county library. I have done so in counties Cork, Sligo, Monoghan, and others, and left enriched with data and admiration for the friendly librarians I met. For example, I gained admittance to a closed-for-holidays county library, got one-on-one research assistance, and two weeks after returning home, received in the mail some 20 pages of data, courtesy of the county librarian whom I had only spoken to on the phone!!

Local historians are mentioned as potential contacts. I place them high on my must-do list. In my experience they represent rich sources of information not found elsewhere, and can help you to break down some of the barriers in your research. They did that for me, helped uncover the reason for emigration, and added local color that enhanced my family history.

The final chapter contains useful information and tips. There is always more information and advice that could be included in a guide. The authors of this book, both experienced genealogists, one in Canada and one in Ireland, have done a credible job in this concise package.

I would give two points of advice. First, write letters well in advance of your planned visit, to known and suspected cousins, and to the county weekly newspaper, and tell them of your plans, your families of interest, and information sought. I even alert archivists and librarians as a courtesy. Second, plan to stay at least three weeks and ensure you leave time for the pleasures of Ireland - the people, sights, and sounds. Meeting living relatives is much more rewarding than peering at micro forms, particularly if such labor could have been done in North America.

I recommend you add this guide to your list, use it to plan your research, and take it with you to Ireland. Others I recommend to Irish researchers are: *Ireland: A Genealogical Guide for North Americans*, by Dwight Radford and Kyle Betit; *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*, by John Grenham; and the *LDS Family History Departments Irish Research Outline*. All are mentioned in the biography of this new guide and available from IGSI.

Lost Irish Baby Records Found in Dublin

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Call of the Blood

by Edward T. Dooney

I first felt the "call of the blood"* as a small child wrapped in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Being the only son of an off-the-boat Irish Mother (a Kelly from Dundalk) and a second-generation Irish American Father. St. Patrick's Day was always a major event in the household. The bagpipes, Sons of Ireland, and the Clancy Brothers wailed non-stop from morning to night as the typical Irish American feast of cornbeef, cabbage and the ultimate symbol of Irish cuisine, the potato, was anticipated. The pre-feast period was spent hoisting a couple few pints (appropriately dyed green for the occasion) or several fingers of Jameson's. My sainted Irish mother, whose brogue strangely reappeared and intensified as the day progressed, regaled me with stories of the little people and of her childhood in Dunkalk, interspersed with curses against the "Black and Tans" and the bloody British.

The intensity of the day was further enhanced by the fact that our local pastor, Father Joseph Patrick Kennedy, made the day a major parish event culminating in the annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner. A much attended and enjoyed event, where even the good Sisters were seen, to the astonishment of their wide-eyed students, to tip a few and dance a jig or two at the festive celebration of the wear'en of the green.

All of this activity eventually inspired me to ask questions of my generally silent father about the origin of the family name, Dooney. The responses supplied were always short and vague. he thought his grandfather came from Tipperary but he was not sure. He did not know when or exactly where he was born. He thought his grandmother also came from Tipperary but he was not certain. I absorbed these vague responses for some time until on some unknown St. Patrick's Day, I observed that the name Dooney was not listed among the family names of Ireland published yearly on this day in the New York newspapers. When I questioned my father as to how such an insult could occur and why was it allowed to perpetuate, his only answer was maybe our name was changed at Ellis Island (not an uncommon occurrence).

I can honestly say that these two events, the annual swelling of pride in being Irish and the perceived indignity of being excluded from recognition, firmly planted the call of the blood in me. I made a promise to myself, as a boy, that one day I would either know my true name or the name Dooney would be added to the roles so proudly displayed in newspapers on St. Patrick's Day.

But where and how to proceed was always the burning question. Over the 30 years or so of my often on-and-off again quest, sidetracked by other obligations, two events occurred that set me on the straight and narrow path to enlightenment.

The first significant event occurred when my niece, then a student at Boston University, came across a far too brief reference to the name "Dooney" in a book of heraldry, which for the first time proved that the name was both spelled correctly and existed. I cannot understate the joy experienced by this discovery. For years my focus had been on finding my real name, and at

Note: The call of the blood is defined by Brother Patrick McCann, FSC, as an irrational and compulsive desire to know about one's heritage.

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From The President – Tom Mayclin

What is a title anyway? When I was involved with another national association and served at its president, I always said "That title and a dollar would buy you a cup of coffee almost anywhere." What makes an association strong is the makeup of its board and its membership participation. When I agreed to serve on the board, I was invited to attend the board meetings before I was elected. I was amazed at the things brought up, discussed and handled by one or more of the board members as though this was their full time job.

Tom Mayclin

From time to time a plea is made for new volunteers and Ginny Delaney has done a marvelous job in getting some new people to serve on the board. They may become the new leadership for us or be content to help where needed doing what they are comfortable doing. I will promise them that it will be a very enlightening experience and they will feel greatly rewarded as I have been.

We have a new location/facility and I know that it will take some time to adjust to and find everything. I have always been an optimist, so I am looking at the new location as another opportunity to share in a great new space with even more new members. If you haven't been there, I urge you to check it out and decide for yourself how much better your research can become! It might be a good time to volunteer to help on Irish Day or some other time if you can.

The last two years as Vice President have passed very rapidly and the job of getting programs for our quarterly meetings has been a wonderful and easy experience because of the leads and input for speakers and topics from our members and board members. I know the new Vice President, Carolyn Carringer, would be happy for any suggestions or leads that you might be able to pass on. Even when I didn't get the information passed on when I should have, a gentle but firm reminder was forthcoming. Tis a wonderful and grand group.

I was looking back through some of the old *Septs* to jog my memory and it has grown from a pamphlet type publication to such a large journal that it's truly amazing. If I started to name all those who have contributed, even in the last few years, I could make quite a long column. Besides, I might miss someone and I wouldn't want to hurt anyone's feelings.

I know I won't be doing as much genealogy traveling as Florence has done, nor will I ever be as organized as she is, but I will accept the challenge to try to further the cause of our society. Suggestions and comments are always welcome.

Until next time, have wonderful success with your searches along with a great summer.

Tom Mayclin

(or Meaklim, Mayclim, or Mclain or etc, etc.) You know what I mean. Let me know if you find any of us while you are looking for yours.

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From The Editor—

Ida Troye

Summer is here and we are off to the cemetery we always wanted to visit. I took my own advice and visited a new one this summer—in fact twice, because I ran out of film. What a lark. I even went back to the little town I was born in. I highly recommend it.

Ida Troye

There is such a variety of subjects in this journal. We had received so many interesting scripts, I decided to do a copy of all of these interesting stories. "**Call of the Blood,**" doesn't that intrigue you? The author says this is "an irrational and compulsive desire to know about one's heritage." I believe we have all had this occur in our lives, otherwise we would not have contracted the dread disease, genealogy.

We have a classic "Brick Wall" in this journal and I really enjoy stories of someone's return to Ireland, the land of their ancestors. Dennis Ford has expounded on one of my favorite genealogical pastimes. "**Write those Letters**"is a great example of the results that can happen. My belief is that if you write one letter a week (half an hour), at the end of the year you may have 52 answers. My friend says that even if they are negative, at least she knows she never has to look there again.

One of our great members has contributed extracts from the Register of Baptisms from two parishes in County Cork. This is what I mean about cooperation from the membership. It is something that makes our journal different. Thank you, Kay Blaha.

Be sure and read Beth's review of the CD *An Index to Griffith's Valuation* under Library Ramblings. It is the Irish genealogical buy of the year! Everyone should have access to it and we are able to sell them. Just add it to the book list on the back and get the most used resource available. It's what all professional Irish researchers use to locate families. You used to have to go to the LDS Family History Center, or a library like ours to view this record, and now you can have it on your own computer (or a friends).

Ida

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last I was pointed in the right direction. For the next ten years, that piece of paper kept me going.

The second major event was the Internet. Exercising every search engine available and examining every data base I could opened many doors, and for the first time I was able to establish contacts with other "Dooneys" around the world. I quickly learned that the name was certainly one of the rarest of all Irish names and that the number of "Dooneys" worldwide could easily fit into an average high school auditorium with plenty of room for dancing.

The first and invaluable piece of information was provided by an e-mail contact with Chris and Debbie Dooney on the North Island of New Zealand. They graciously sent me their only copy of an obscure book written by Brother Patrick McCann, F.S.C. (his mother was Ellen Dooney) about the origins of the Dooney Sept in New Zealand. the information provided by the good Brother confirmed, once and for all, the correct spelling of the name, its close relationship to the name Downey and the Gaelic spelling of the name as O'Dunadhaigh, originating in the 9th Century in the ancient county of Munster.

According to Brother McCann, the earliest recorded mention of a Dooney was in 1704. Richard and Roger Dooney are recorded in the registration of Catholic Priests for the County of Kildare that took place at the General Sessions of the Peace, held in the town of Athy. Apparently Richard and Roger posted two securities of 50 pounds for the good behavior of a catholic priest as required by British law at the time. They were described as gentlemen in good standing in the community. Brother McCann estimates that since 50 pounds was a large sum of money in those days that the gentlemen must have been of middle age and assumes a birth date of around 1660.

Having established the legitimacy of the name, I turned my search to identifying the point of origin of my immigrant paternal great grandfather, my namesake, Edward T. Dooney, and my immigrant paternal great grandmother, Elizabeth Malloy. This search has proved to be an equally frustrating task. No written family records exist (destroyed by fire in the early 1900's). Local parish records only go back to 1870 which is after my great grandparents were married. A search of the local cemeteries revealed their final resting place but no headstone. Cemetery records provided the dates they died but no information on place of origin, date of birth or age. Without a date of birth, date of immigration, or even a point of entry into the U.S.A., I finally recognized that professional help was required.

Oral family history stated that our point of origin in Ireland was Tipperary. With nothing else to go on, I contacted the Tipperary Historical Society via the Internet and requested a researcher for hire. I was contacted by a researcher and, for a fee of about $71, arranged to have the baptismal records for the 46 parishes of Cashel and Emily Archdiocese in Tipperary searched to determine if there is any record of my great grandfather's birth in Tipperary. This search failed and I will have to try another archdiocese.. This shows the importance of knowing specifically where to look. I can get expensive very quickly. In parallel with this effort, I have ordered a copy of the 1900 Census for my hometown in hopes that someone was home that day.

I am hopeful that my quest for my family origins is nearing an end. Yet this end is really only the beginning of an even more exciting quest. I intend to go to Ireland, as often as necessary and document the family history as far as I am able. I also intend to pay a visit to the publishers of the "family names of Ireland" and correct a long-standing injustice.

Some words of advice for anyone contemplating a similar quest—**write it down!** Your best source for information is an elderly member of your family. Interview them, be tenacious and **write it down.** Interview them as often as possible, memories come and go with the very elderly and **write it down.** Finally, when you think you have it all, interview them again.

Reference:*"In Quest of Roots"*, The Dooney Family of County Kildare in Ireland and Hawke's Bay District in New Zealand, Rev. Brother Patrick D. McCann, F.S.C., Da La Salle Provinciafate, 121 Howth Road, Dublin, 1977

Dear Septs...

"I truly enjoy your newsletter, it is so informative and the best value. When it arrives I do nothing until I have read it cover to cover. This from Shiela Kelley Etheridge of Mims, Florida

Ballinamona and Grenagh Parish, County Cork, Baptisms

The following records are from two pages of the Register of Baptisms from Ballinamona and Grenagh Parish, Co Cork. Ballinamona is now called Mourne Abbey and is a little south of Mallow.

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1832*	Children	Parents		Sponsors
Jan 1	Margt	Mich(ae)l Sull'n	Margt Walsh	Pat Hul & Ellen Sull(iva)n
do	Margt	( ) Buckley	Margt Duggan	Tom Duggan & Cath Scanlan
do	Hann'a	( ) Mahoney	Han'a Foly	Tim Finn & Ellen Crimin
4	Tim	D'l Mahan	Ellen McDaniel	John Walsh & Cat Walsh
6	Ed'd	Tim'y Mulcahy	Joh'a Haly	Will Walsh & Julia Walsh
do	Han'a	Rich'd Danahy	Julia Scanlan	D's Keeffe & Han's Danahy
do	Han'a	Pat Linihan	Mary Call'n	Dl Buckley & Julia Linihan
do	James	Ds Connor	Mary Coughlan	Mich'l Murphy & Brid't Coughlan
9	Julia	Ds Cronin	Ellen Crimin	Ed'd Walsh & Joh'a Owens
10	Bridgt	Mich'l McNamara	Ellen Coughlan	John McCarthy & Joh'a Nail
13	Eliz't	James Hays	Mary Power	Chars Lyons & Cath Walsh
15	Jer'h	Jer'h Ryan	Han'a Kelly	Rob't Walsh & Margt Sull'n
do	Joh'a	Tim Mullan	Mary Conway	Tim Keeffe & Ellen Conway
17	Mary	Pat Sull'n	Cath Linch	Ds McAuliff & Ellen Foley
18	Bridt	Pat Condon	Cath'e Lucy	Johanna Connell
do	Tom	Pat Quinlan	Han'a Corbit	John Murphy & Bridt Quinlan
20	Tim	Dl McCarthy	Bridt Regan	Pat Murphy & Bridt Quinlan
22	Cath	James Mahany	Ellen Keeffe	John Owens & Ellen Keeffe
26	Ds	Dl Sheehan	Cath Hartnett	Dl Linihan & Elizt Sheehan
do	Ds	Ds Donavan	Han'a Barret	Dl Barry & Margt Donavan
29	Han'a	James Barry	Bridt Murphy	Ds Connel & Han'a Connel
do	Joh'a	Con Horgan	Ellen McAuliffe	Dl McAuliff & Cath'e Walsh
do	John	John Connel	Margt Buckley	John Quinlan & Ellen Haz't
31	Nancy	Will Wigmon(?)	Margt Walice	Pat'k Murphy & Han'a Walsh
Feb 4	Will	John Walsh	Mary Hely	Pat'k Walsh & Ellen Sheehan
5	Con	Ed'd Call'n	Julia Sull'n	John Murphy & Margt Call'n
6	Mary	Mich'l Sull'n	Han'a Looney	Dl Sull'n & Cath'e Mahony
do	Maurice	D'd Fitz'd	Ellen Connel	Tim'y Cronin & Mary Connel
7	Ds	James Donavan	Julia Barret	John Donavan & Julia Colman
do	Mary	John Cronin	Cath'e Tobin	Ds Lane & Mary Spelan
9	Mary	Tim Burne	Han'a Murphy	James Walsh & Joh'a Sull'n
10	Tim	Dl Mullan	Joh'a Sull'n	John Walice & Margt Connell
11	Joh'a	Dl Coakely	Margt C???	C? Coakely & Joh'a Keeffe
13	Tim	Dl Murphy	Ellen Lynch	John Walice & Margt Connel
16	Cath'e	John Barret	Cath'e Thornton	Mich'l Walsh & Mary Mullan
do	Tim	John Buckley	Mary Coakely	Patrick Buckley & Mary Buckley

Date 1833 *(a different recorder)*

Dec 3rd	John	Daniel McCarthy	Brigit Regan
Dec 3rd	Ellen	Daniel Higgins	Anne Horogan
Dec 4th	Elizabeth	Edmond Walsh	Ellen Walsh
Dec 4th	James	Patrick Keeffe	Johana Buckley
Dec 4th	Elizabeth	John Dupre	Honora Connor
Dec 8th	Maurice	Maurice Crimmins	Ellen Shean
Dec 8th	Catherine	Timothy Burns	Honora Murphy
Dec 11th	Timothy	John Murphy	Catherine Coffy
Dec 12th	Honora	Paul Sweeney	Catherine Conol
Dec 12th	Michael	Wm Murphy	Ellen Scanlan
Dec 14th	Darby	Michael Murphy	Margaret Buckley

Date	Children	Parents		Sponsors
Dec 14Th	Cornelius	Cornelius Sullivan	Mary Sullivan	
Dec 15th	Michael	Michael Higgians	Margaret Ring	
Dec 15th	Jeremiah	John Connors	Margaret Mullane	
Dec 15th	Judith	Denis Buckley	Ellen Sullivan	
Dec 16th	Ellen	Michael Higgins	Mary Hoare	
Dec 16th	Judith	John Toomy	Judith Barry	
Dec 16th	Denis	John Shean	Mary Collins	
Dec 19th	Ellen	Humfry Flin	Mary Murphy	
Dec 19th	Mary	Michael McNamara	Jude Coughlan	
Dec 22nd	Margert	John Procter	Ellen Galvin	
Dec 23th	Mary	David ?	Mary Magrath	
Dec 24th	James	John Walsh	Mary Walsh	
Dec 26th	Ellen	Daniel Mullan	Judith Sullivan	
Dec 28th	John	James Walsh	Ellen Murphy	
Dec 29th	John	Darby Keeffe	Elizabeth McCarthy	
Dec 29th	Johanna	John Owens	Johanna Barrett	
Date 1834				
Jany 5th	Ellen	Michael Casy	Margeret Dinan	
Jany 9th	Patrick	Jeramiah Murphy	Margeret Sullivan	
Jany 9th	Daniel	Simon Buckley	Elizabeth Manly	
Jany 10th	Thomas	Robert Barry	Johanna Daly	
Jany 11th	Catherine	a Bastard		
Jany 11th	Mary	John Mahony	Mary Power	
Jany 14th	Ellen	Jeremiah Sullivan	Mary Coleman	
Jany 15th	Mary	Timothy Murphy	Johanna Murphy	

The following are extracted Burns/Byrne(s) baptisms:

Date 1830				
July 8th	Daniel	Jeremiah Burne	Margaret Burke	John Burke& Mary Sheehan
Aug 17th	Ellen	Nick Burne	Ellen Hartnett	D. Hartnett & Honora ___
Date 1831				
Apr 1st	Mary	Patrick Burne	Catherine Walsh	D. Burne & Ellen Walsh
May 8th	Hannah	James Burns	Mary Ryan	James Daly & Ellen Murphy
Dec 18th	Hannah	Pat Burne	Julia Lane	Dl. Burne & Ellen Lane
Date 1832				
July 27th	James	James Burne	Honora Dewire	
Date 1833				
Apr 14th	Margaret	Nick Burne	Ellen Hartnett	
May 26th	Jeremiah	Patrick Burns	Julia Lane	Tom Golden & Hanna Burns
Dec 9th	Catherine	Timothy Burns	Honora Murphy	Patrick Burns & Catherine Walsh
Date 1834				
Apr 24th	Ellen	Edmond Borris?		
Date 1835				
Mar 3rd	Ellen	Patrick Burns	Catherine Walsh	
May 24	John	Patrick Burns	Julia Lane	
Date 1836				
Aug (26)	Daniel	Tim Burns	Honora Muprhy	John French & Mary Burns
Dec 17th	Mary	Nick Burns	Ellen Hartnett	Thos Donovan & Honora Murphy
Date 1837				
Jan 29th	Honora	Pat Burns	Catherine Walsh	John Lyons & Ellen Shea
Mar 17th	Patrick	Michael Burnet	Mary Burns	John Walsh
July 23rd	David	Jeremiah Burns	Jude Lane	

1832*	Children	Parents		Sponsors
Date 1838				
Jan 9th	Ellen	Mick Burns	Ellen Shea	Jerh Knowles & Mary Shea
Feb 14th	Timothy	Pat Burns	Catherine Hayes	
Mar 14th	Ellen	John Murphy	Mary Burns	
Apr 4th	Timothy	Daniel Burns	Jude Sheahan	
Apr 8th	Denis	Timothy Burns	Honora Murphy	Daniel Burns & Honora ?
May 10th	Pat	Jer Burns	Mary Burke	
Nov 18th	Catherine	Jerh Shea	Mary Burns	
Date 1839				
Jan 6th	Honora	Bat Keleher	Ellen Burns	
Mar 18th	Honora	Nicholas Burns	Ellen Hartnett	
July 11th	Julia	Pat Burns	Julia Leans	
Sep 22 (1840)	Tim	Mick Burns	Ellen Shea	Mick McCarthy & Mary Burns
Date 1841				
Dec 27	James	James Burns	Mary Delay	
Jun 4th (?YR)	Robert	James Burns	Mary Delay	
Date 1844				
	Timothy	Patrick Burns	Catherine Barrett	
Date 1845				
Mar 18th	Anne(?)	John Burns	Jude Sullivan	
Apr 7th	Mary	John Burns	Betty Ganlon	
Date 1851				
May 9th	Michael	John Burns	Eliza Hanlon	
Date 1853				
Feb 28	Honora	John Burns	Eliza Hanlon	
Feb 1854	Daniel	John Burns	Eliza Hanlon	
Marriages:				
28 Aug 1833		David Burns	Johanna Sheehan	
9 Feb 1834		Michael Mulchay	Jane Burns	Jerry Burns & John Mulcahy
16 Mar 1834		Michael Byrns	Ellen Shea	Marg Buckley & Darby Shea
?year		John Shea	Mary Burns	Dennis Connnell & Nicholas Burns
28 Feb 1838		Bat Keleher	Mary Burns	
27 Jan 1844		Daniel Burns	Johanna Duggan	James Duggan & Julia Burns

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Write Those Letters

by Dennis Ford of Jersey City, New Jersey

In an age of E-mail and CD-ROM, the old-fashioned tool of telephone directories and air mail correspondence can still provide genealogical breakthroughs.

It was announced in a previous issue of *The Septs* that the IGSI had obtained a phone directory of Ireland. In a moment of inspiration, I decided to contact the IGSI and ask Beth Mullinax if she would photocopy a few pages of the directory.

My objective was to locate the lost family of my maternal grand aunt, Catherine Griffin. I had a few facts to go on. Catherine was born in 1867 and married John Lynch of Inch townland (near Listowel, Co. Kerry) in 1896. Two sons were born before the 1901 Census, and that was it. (The Killarney Heritage Centre does not release records after 1900 and the Lynches did not reside in Inch in the 1911 Census).

I asked Beth if she would photocopy the pages pertaining to the name Lynch in that part of County Kerry. I received the list promptly. There were no entries for any Lynch family in Inch, but there was an entry for Michael Lynch in Affloulia, which is an adjacent townland.

I wrote Michael, identified myself, and provided all the information I had. To my delight, he responded in a short period of time. Michael described the fates of his Aunt Catherine and her family. It turns out she had four additional sons born after 1901, all of whom emigrated to England. In addition, Michael was a Griffin on his mother's side. His grandmother was Nora Griffin, Catherine's older sister.

So, at the cost of a few dollars for photocopying and postage, I was able to locate a new cousin, and I learned about a side of the family that had proven opaque for three years. And, I was saved countless hours of work and guesswork.

I might mention a similar technique that also resulted in priceless family information. (This one was more expensive, however.) As part of a family history report from the South Mayo Heritage Centre, I obtained the names of the current residents of Derrynacong, my grandfather's birthplace. (Derrynacong is near Ballyhaunis). I wrote the families—I believe there were ten, down from seventeen in my grandfather's time. One replied—the most important one. Mrs. Kathleen Fitzharris had been next-door neighbors with my Forde aunts and had known my great-grandfather. She related the entire history of that side of our family, much of which was unknown to us and provided the names and addresses of several cousins in Roscommon. Genealogy is full of surprises, and one of the most gratifying developments in our research was the opportunity to correspond with, and later to meet, Mrs. Fitzharris, a descendant of my gr-gr-grandfather's rundale partner. It was quite moving to be able to continue the 150 year history of our families—a history that includes no marriages or known debts.

I had the luxury of having specific locations to write to, and a little background information, but I have learned that writing letters can often prove useful even when directed blindly. I located two Lithuanian cousins—my mother's side of the family—in astonishingly obscure villages by the simple technique of sending letters addressed with my ancestor's surnames. In one case, a cousin still resided in the ancestral village and received the letter directly. In the other case, the letter circulated throughout several villages until it reached the correct family.

I heartily recommend the technique of letter writing as a tool in genealogical research, and I will never say a negative word about the post office in any country. Even if the letters are mailed blindly, there's a good chance that someone will know the family in question or what became of them. there's less mobility in countries such as Ireland and Lithuania, considerable respect for the post, and the oral tradition of local history once so rich among older people, has not entirely died out.

Dear Septs...

From **Thomas S. Kirk** of St. Pierce, Florida: He pointed out to us that in Volume 19 Number 2 (April 1998) there was an obvious mix up in the population numbers for the City of Dublin and the County of Dublin in 1871.

Ed note: Sorry about that, it is obviously our error and we take note of same.

Over the Fence

Election of Officers

The following members were unanimously elected as the Officers of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l for the 1998-1999 fiscal year at the Quarterly Meeting on May 16, 1998.

President	Tom Mayclin
1st Vice President	Carolyn Carringer
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Secretary	Jack Cooney
Treasurer	Bill Buethe *

*note: The current Treasurer, Bill Buethe has agreed to fill his position until a replacement is named.

Our fiscal year begins July 1, 1998. The Board expressed their thanks and appreciation to all the Board Members and Committee Chairs of the past year for their diligence and cooperation. There were tough decisions to make and many developments were accomplished.

IGSI Quarterly Meeting

August 22, 1998

The Quarterly Meeting will be held in the new location of the Minnesota Genealogical Library on Hiway 55 & Hiway 100 in Golden Valley. See the ad in the front portion of *The Septs*.

We will be having an "Irish Roundtable Discussion" with several Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l members who are amateur genealogical "experts."

This will be your opportunity to share your problems, your brick walls and experiences with our panel and our members. Bring your questions and perhaps one of the panel will be able to help you. In helping you, we may be able to help others with the same problems. Also, bring your stories of success in some area that may be unusual. This will be a sharing session.

Plus, since we will be in the new library location you can spend some time trying out what you have learned or just browse and get acquainted.

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August 8	
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Quarterly Meetings in 1998

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l

These are the dates for the IGSI 1998 quarterly meetings. For places and times of these meetings consult each issue of *The Septs*.

AUGUST 22,	NOVEMBER 21.

A Brick Wall

His nickname was "Spike" and his full name was William Hugh HENNESSY, born 1882/3 somewhere in Canada. Family lore says this grandfather of mine was the son of John Hugh Hennessy, a "champion log roller" of Canada who came from County Cork, Ireland, entering Canada illegally.

When quite young, Spike and his older brother, John were indentured out to a cigar manufacturer. They soon rebelled against this life and ran away, entering the USA illegally. John lived for a short time in Clarion, PA, moving on to Baltimore, MD around 1910. "Spike" ended up at the lead mines of southwest Missouri, and in 1907 married my grandmother, Elizabeth WILLIAMS at Carthage, MO After their marriage, Spike became a salesman and they lived in Kansas City and St. Joseph, MO, Denver, CO and various Kansas towns.

A nasty divorce ended their marriage in 1924 and their only child, my father, John Hugh Hennessy, b 1908, forever lost contact with his father. This picture, taken at Revere Beach, Boston, dated July 27, 1924 represents his last knowledge of his father's whereabouts. Spike is the gentleman on the left, with an unknown companion. I feel this visit to Boston must have been a reunion with a relative, although the unidentified man in the picture is not his brother, John.

Research already completed with unsuccessful results: St. Alban's Border Crossings, Ontario Birth Index, US Logging Association, Canadian National Library, Ottawa, 40 reels of 1891 Ontario census scanned to date, Soundex of 1900 of MO, KS, PA, MA, NY, MD; Draft cards of WW1, Soc. Sec Death Index.

Until someone identifies this picture, I am at a loss as to where William "Spike" Hennessy may have been born in Canada, or have lived after the divorce, or when or where he died, or who his parents may have been. Any information, no matter how remote, will be greatly appreciated.

Submitted by Patricia Hennessy Weeks, 33412 Sea Bright Drive, Dana Point, CA 92629

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Dear Septs...

Margaret McLachlan of New London, Iowa tells us:

It may be years before I can trace my ancestors across the Atlantic, but *The Septs* keeps me inspired. Wonderful work you are doing. P.S. I'm tempted to move to St. Paul just to use your library!

Dear Septs...

We received a note from **Blaine O'Connell**: "I just received my first issue of *The Septs* and I must tell you that I am very impressed with its content. I am already congratulating myself for joining the society and wondering why I didn't

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 the preceding page.

Carroll Eagan

IG#4250 Robert Carroll (rcarroll001@sprintmail.com), 2111 Durban Court, Rockledge, FL 32955, wants info on bro, given name unknown, of John C. Carroll who imm to Mpls, MN 1893 from Cork, IRE. John C. b 1863 mJulia Fagan 1886 in RC chapel Booterstown, Blackrock, Co. Dublin. James Carroll fa of John. John's bro came to Mpls or St. Paul before 1893.

Anderson/McDonald

IG#3942 Margaret McLachlan, 207 S. Oak St., New London, IA 52645 seeks info on James S. Anderson m 31 Aug. 1852, Henry Co., IA to Harriet McDonald (fa Alexander m Mary) James and Harriet Anderson lived in Stillwater, MN. Ch: Clifford A and Elaine Gridley.

McLachlan/Monkman

Also seeking info on William McLachlan b 1900 Montana, fa Herbert, b Montana, grfa Thomas b Ireland m lla Monkman b Montana.

Ryan Miers Noonan Finn Regan

IG#4428 Charlene Crilley, Rt. # 1, Box 107 C, Stoutsville, MO 65283 seeks info on desc. of Philip Ryan b 1818 in IRL, d 24 Jan 1873 Wabasha Co., MN m Margaret Miers. Ch: Jerimiah b 1850 m Mary Noonan; Bridget b 1851 m Finn (NY); James b 1858; Mary Agnes b 1851 m Edmund Regan; Phillip b 1862. Lived in Reads Landing, Pepin Township, MN 1857 to 1900.

O'Connell Horan Roche

IG#4636 Blaine J. O'Connell, 1165 Crystal Drive, Brookfield, WI 53005 boconnel@fmlh.edu is looking for info on fam of John O'Connell, b ca 1825 IRE, so of Jeremiah and Bridget O'Connell, imm to Andover MA 1846 m Mary Horan 1850. Ch: Bridget 1851; Charles J. 1853; William 1854; John A 1856; Mary Jane 1858; David J 1860; Arthur F. 1863 & George H 1866. Buried in Andover MA.

Mary Horan b 1822 (dau of Charles Horan and Mary Roche) in Buttevan RC par Co. Cork.

Glynn Feeney

IG#3477 Francis J. Glynn, 4E Heritage Drive, Harriman, NY 10926 is looking to contact desc of Thomas Glynn, b Crossboyne, Co. Mayo, IRE 25 Mar 1831. Fa Patrick Glynn & mo Mary Feeney. Ca 1840 fam moved to Tully, Ballynakill, Co. Galway, emigrated to USA 1848 perhaps to midwest. Bros: Patrick - Australia, Dan, Martin, & William to NY., Anthony, a priest to So. Africa and then Vermont. Sisters, Honoria, Catherine and Mary became Nuns.

Scally

IG#4152 Thomas de Scally, 3131 Tide Place, Coquitlam, B.C.,Can V3C 2G8 descally@intergate.bc.ca is seeking info on Michael Scally, who was tried for murder of Isabella Brennan on 27 Feb 1849 in Co. Roscommon. He was executed on 21 Mar 1849 and buried within the precincts of the Gaol, according to the Nat'l Archives of IRE.

I need to know the genealogy of this man; d of b, p of b, na of wife and ch, if any. If he was my g g grandfather, he might have been a member of the "Legion Irelandaise" in France, extablished by Napoleon in 1803 and disbanded in 1815. I wonder if a Michael Scally from Beagh Townland, Kilkeevin Parish, Co Roscommon shown on the Griffiths Val (1857/58) is the same person?

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 Return to the Land of Sligo

by Rita Gocke of Bellefontaine, OH

My grandfather, James Sexton, came from County Sligo and for as long as I can remember I wanted nothing more than to visit his birth place. In March of '96 my dream came true.

Growing up, I had met many of my grandfather's visitors who had originally come from Ireland. Men by the name of Diamond and Gillespie. We all, including my aunt, assumed that these men were cousins. So on my first trip to Ireland in 1959, I was told that I would get to meet my first Irish cousin, Maire O'Carroll, who lived in Dublin. Maire's mother was a Gillespie and Maire's uncles were two of the men I had met at Grandpa's house. But Maire quickly burst my bubble by informing me that while the Gillespies were related to the Diamonds and the Diamonds were related to the Sextons, the Gillespies and Sextons were not related.

But my "faux cuz," as I call Maire, has been a great help as she has an aunt who knows about all the Diamond relatives in Sligo. It was through her that I learned that Margaret McGowan was my grandfather's mother. Until then we only knew that his father was John. Margaret's father died when she was a young child and her mother then married a man named Peter Diamond. Two of the men I had met were father and son, both Peter Diamond, presumably son and grandson of the man who raised Margaret.

Then Maire gave me the name and address of Gabrielle Diamond in Sligo. I wrote, explaining the possible connection and when she heard that I would be in Ireland , she said she would meet me at the Shrine in Knock on the day our group would be there. We had a lovely visit .

That summer I received a letter with several pictures from the cemetery where my great grandparents are buried. We knew that three of grandpa's sisters had also immigrated and that his brother, Pat and sister, Ellen had remained in Ireland. Pat and his wife were buried with my great grandfather, but so was another son, John, who died at age 20. We had never heard of him. The dates of death and the ages of all the deceased were clearly inscribed on the tombstones.

I wrote to the parish priest and received a wonderful, lengthy reply, telling about the new church being built in 1875, the year grandpa was born, and that the land the church was built on had belonged to Patrick Sexton, my gr. gr. grandfather. And the good Father also cleared up the mystery on why I was unable to find a record of Grandpa's birth. Due to a fire in the original church, or when moving, one of the registry books was lost. Of course it was that book that listed Grandpa and most of his siblings.

In March of '96, I returned to Ireland with the same tour group and they were going to stay overnight in Sligo. I could hardly wait. I had to make plans. So I took a bus from Galway to Sligo and was met by Gabrielle Diamond. After lunch we drove to Templeboy, by grandfather's birthplace. It was hard to believe that my dream was finally coming true. Regrettably, I had only the afternoon to look around, but what unexpected few hours it turn out to be.

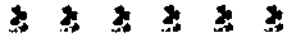
My grandfather's house was pointed out to me as we drove by it and a short distance away we pulled into the church parking lot. I walked back to the house and saw a building where my grandfather learned the blacksmith trade from his father. A second cousin now lives in the house, but was out of the country at the time, so I didn't get a chance to see the inside of the house. We went over to the church and inside I found some name plates on the pews, one was Sexton, the other Maye. Two of grandpa's sisters had married Maye's so that's another angle of the family tree to be worked on. The priest who had written me, came into the church and he was very gracious (once he found out we weren't vandals). He couldn't answer a lot of my questions. But, he suggested we call on Mrs. Smith who lived just down the road as she was an elderly parishioner.

Before meeting Mrs. Smith, we drove out to the cemetery. My grandfather had the monument made in 1931 and he was there with his American family when it was put in the cemetery. I looked around and took pictures and then I see Gabrielle on all fours looking at the base of the tombstone. She had found the signature of the stone cutter—P. Diamond.

If we had stopped at the cemetery first, we would not have found Mrs. Smith at home. She had arrived only moments before we did. When I told her I was looking for information on the Sexton family, she invited us in. It wasn't very long before she told us that she was the youngest child of Ellen Sexton, my grandfather's sister. She would have been my mother's first cousin, my first cousin once removed. And I hadn't known she existed. We did not know anything about Ellen

except that she had stayed in Ireland. But she had 16 children and Eileen Smith at age 80 was the only one still living.

Eileen told me many wonderful stories that day and has answered dozens of questions I have asked in my letters. She just turned 82 and her health is not good. I am hoping to return to Ireland next year and not only see Eileen and Gabrielle again, but to meet my cousin, P. J. O'Connor. I hope he will give me a tour of his house – my grandfather's house and his father's and grandfather's before him. So many questions and so little time.



Dear Septs...

Flannery's Discovered

A few months ago, I wrote asking if you could forward the names and addresses of some IGSI members living in Nebraska. (Last summer, while researching the guardianship papers of a Flannery ancestor who was orphaned, a court document listed as next of kin the names of two children of my great-great-grandfather's brother, who resided in Jacksonville, Nebraska).

I want to thank you for sending me that information. I believe I mailed nine letters, and so far have had responses from three. The last letter I received was from a woman who had volunteered at the Genealogical Society who forwarded a wealth of information. I followed through on some of her suggestions and eventually ended up on the phone with the woman who maintained the cemetery records for Jackson, Nebraska (Dakota Co.).

As it turns out, the names of my Flannery ancestors were quite familiar to her, as her house was built on the land that the Flannery's had owned at the turn of the century. She forwarded the name, address and phone number of the woman who was the niece of the missing brother's wife. When I phoned her, she told me that I probably wanted to speak to the widow of the missing brother's son and gave me her phone number. (I can barely keep all this straight myself!).

Earlier this week, I telephoned Mrs. Eileen Flannery, who indeed is the widow of the missing brother's son. She and her daughter knew that "he" had been in Chicago, but never had any luck finding him or other family members. After spending quite some time on the phone, we are currently planning a bit of a reunion to share all the family stories and information.

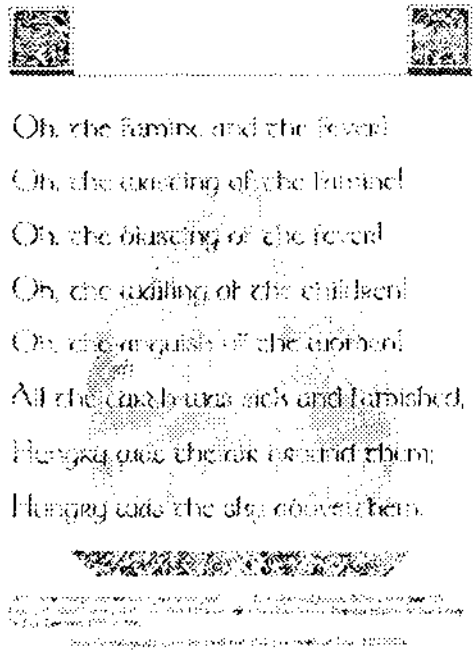
This would not have happened without your help. It has been about a year since we discovered the Nebraska connection, and hadn't gotten anywhere with it. Now, not only have we located that missing ancestor, photographs, a family bible, a port of entry to the U.S., possibly the County of birth in Ireland, we have also found a living branch of our family – something that we have dreamed about for years, but never thought would actually happen.

I can't thank you enough for what your help has brought to me. I guess that I'm living proof that you should never give up hope on finding the pieces to solve your family puzzle ...follow up on every last clue, because you never know where it might take you and what you'll find there!

A million thanks again,

Erin Turner of Geneva, Illinois

The Famine Cover



At the request of many members, a reprint of the April 1997 cover has been made available in a ready-to-frame print. It is done on Irish Linen paper with raised brown print and trimmed with gold. The print is just the poem with background picture. Full letter size and no advertising. What a wonderful tribute to the Irish even if your family did not experience the famine.

Commemoration of the Famine – $5.00 ea. (Postpaid, unframed). See book order form on page 69 for the address.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

March, April, & May 1998

Some of these titles we have had for years, however, they were never catalogued. We've taken some out of our 3-ring binders of "general" information and put them in separate binders with catalogue numbers. This was all part of our reorganization of the library which we took on with the move. We wish to make the collection as user-friendly as possible.

All our catalogue is on our computer now and we can index by county in Ireland, as well as the usual indexing. By the time you read this, it will be on our Website. We have over 1200 items to date, and a print-out is about one inch thick! If we decide to print it, it will probably be on an "as requested" basis, as it will be updated continually.

Purchases

A158–Place-Names of the County of Kilkenny, by the Kilkenny Archaeological Society, Kilkenny,. Selected Parishes.

C039–List of Cemetery Inscription Surveys completed by *Irish World*, Dungannon, County Tyrone, as of 14th September 1991. Covers Counties: Antrim, Armagh, Derry, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Louth, Monaghan, and Tyrone. NOTE: List of cemeteries only, not gravestones.

C070–Mallorytown Cemetery Inscriptions, by Mildred R. & Edwin A. Livingston. Published by St Lawrence Court, Prescott, Ontario, Canada, 1981, unp., indexed. [Mallorytown is in Yonge Township, County of Leeds, Ontario, Canada. Strong Loyalist area.]

C077, Vol 3–Memorial Inscriptions of Deansgrange Cemetery, Blackrock, County Dublin, Upper North Section, by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society. Published by the Society, 14, Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, 1998, 124 pp., indexed and map of cemetery.

G153, Vol. I–The Civil Survey 1654 -1656, County Tipperary, Eastern and Sourthern Baronies, by Robert C. Simington. Published by the Stationery Office, Dublin, 1931, 388 pp., indexed by Barony.

G153, Vol. II–The Civil Survey 1654 -1656, County Tipperary, Western and Northern Baronies, with the Return of Crown and Church Lands for the Whole County, by Robert C. Simington. Published by the Stationery Office, Dublin, 1934, 418 pp., indexed by Barony.

G153, Vol. VII–The Civil Survey 1654–1656, County Dublin, by Robert C. Simington. Published by Irish Manuscripts Commission, Dublin, Reprint 1996 (1654), 317 pp., indexed by Barony.

G155–Extracts from the Census of 1821, Barony of Iverk, County of Kilkenny, by Kathleen Kelly from the papers of her uncle, the late Edmond Walsh Kelly. Copy of articles from The Irish Genealogist.

G157–Index to the Marriage Licence Bonds of the Diocese of Cork and Ross, in County Cork, Ireland, 1623-1750. 141 pp., alpha. (copy)

H052–Tibohine Community Centre, A Souvenir History of Tibohine Parish in French Park, County Roscommon. Published by the Tibohine Community Centre Committee. 67 pp. (copy)

H102–Protestants in Ireland, Their Impact on Society and the Family, by Carol Burdict Holderby, Series 434, World Conference on Records, Preserving Our Heritage, August 12-15, 1980. BOOK #26

H103–Life-Styles of the Irish People in the Nineteenth Century, by S.J. Connolly, Series 438, World Conference on Records, etc. BOOK #26

H104–The Catholic Church in Ireland: Its Impact on Society and the family, by S.J. Connolly, Series 413, World Conference on Records, etc. BOOK #26

H122–Life on Board a Mormon Emigrant Ship, by David H. Pratt and Paul F. Smart, Series 418, World Conference on Records, etc. BOOK #26

H123–Reflections on an Irish Education, by Philip Petit. Copy of article from Anglo-Irish Studies, Vol 1, 1975. BOOK #26

H284–The Great Potato Famine and the Irish, by J. Dennis Willigan, Series 212, World Conference on Records, etc. BOOK #26

H324–Twixt Skellig and Scattery [Co. Kerry], by Miceal ua Riogharbain & Tomas ua Ciarrbaic. 1932, 73 pp., INDEXED by IGSI.

H325–They Walked Beside the River Shannow [Co. Kerry], by Mrs. C.E. Gourley. Published by The Kerryman Ltd., Tralee, und. 24 pp. (copy)

H326–Kilmeen and Castleventry Parish, Co. Cork, by Daniel O'Leary. 97 pp. No publisher listed. (copy)

H327–A History of the Parish Clare Abbey and Killone [Co. Clare], by Community of People, 44 pp. with index to Tithe 1826-1829.

IE36–Irish Rhode Islanders in the American Revolution, by Thomas Hamilton Murray. Published originally by The American-Irish Historical Society, 1903. Facsimile Reprint by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 1997, 90 pp., indexed

IM21–Jessenland & Faxon Townships, Sibley County, Minnesota, Civil & Church Records.

These are copies of the books that we sell as follows: 1) Marriage Records of St Thomas Church, Jessenland, Henderson, MN 20 December 1861-18 July 1887, 19 pp. plus indexes. 2) Transcription of Civil Records, Sibley County, MN, Jessenland Twp. Deaths 15 May 1871 - 3 Jan 1908; Faxon Twp. Deaths 13 Mar 1871 - 1 Feb 1914; Births 8 Jan 1871 - 17 Feb 1914. 3) St Thomas Cemetery, Jessenland, Henderson MN, Gravestone transcriptsion Church Burial Records 6 May 1856 - 30 August 1986; plus various extracts of families in area.

I010–V.11—Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, edited by Edward Hamilton Daly. Published by Society, NY, 1912, 245 pp, index.

I010–V.12—Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, edited by Edward Hamilton Daly. Published by Society, NY, 1913, 342 pp., index.

J110–Tracing Roots in North West Tipperary. Genealogical Sources for the Baronies of Upper Ormond, Lower Ormond, Owney & Arra, by Nancy Murphy, 1982, 46 pp. (copy)

K055–A New Church for Newmarket-on-Fergus 1856 [Co. Clare], copy of an article with IGSI index of subscribers.

P056–Emigration From the Limerick Workhouse, 1848-1860, by Dr. S.C O'Mahony. Copy of article from *The Irish Ancestor*, Vol. 14 No. 2, 1982, 12 pp. plus index. BOOK #6.

Donations

C095A & C096A–Knockainey Gravestones, Old Churchyard & Knockainey Church Gravestones, indexed into one index. These gravestones were indexed by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ, who donated the copies. [County Limerick]

C113–Part 1—Lorum Old Church Cemetery Index, Catholic [Co. Carlow], by Reynolds Fieldcrest, 1992, 4 pp., map. Donated by Richard F. McNally, Cincinnati OH.

C113–Part 2—Lorum Church of Ireland Cemetery Index [Co. Carlow], by Reynolds Fieldcrest, 1993, 4 pp., map. Donated by Richard F. McNally, Cincinnati OH.

C114–Ballinkillen Cemetery Tombstone Inscriptions, RC [Co. Carlow], by Reynolds Fieldcrest, 1996, 5 pp., map

G156–Fermanagh Deeds 1708–1810, Part I, Barony of Clankelly 1708-1738, 44 pp., indexed. Donated by Brian McDonald. Unpublished, 44 pp., alpha.

H322–And the Harvest is Done. Life on the land in Offaly and Tipperary, by Harry Howard. Published by Geography Publications, Templeogue, Dublin, 1990, 110 pp., NO index.

H323–The Irish Scots and The "Scotch-Irish," by John C. Linehan. Published & Donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 1997 (reprint 1902), 138 pp., indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW!

IM21–The Log Church in Derrynane, by John D. O'Connell. Church of St John The Evengelist of Union Hill, LeSueur County MN. Donated by Mark Bigaouette, St Paul MN. No publisher listed, 78 pp., illusts. NO index. Donated by Mark Bigaouette, St Paul MN.

K051–Glimpses of History of the Parish of Cloonclare, Manorhamilton [Co. Leitrim], by Terence Bradley. Copy of article, 17 pp. Donated by John McGowan, Bloomington MN.

K052–Index to Raphoe Marriage Licence Bonds, 1710–1755 & 1817–1830 [Co. Donegal]. Transcribed by Rosemary ffolliott. Supplement to the Irish Ancestor, 1969. Published London, 1969, 14 pp. Copy donated by Mary Drury, Anoka MN.

K053–Donegal and Circuit Mission Methodist Church 1833 to 1899, by Ramelton Heritage Project, 1990, 26 pp., alpha.

K054–Ardara and Dunkineely Methodist Church Index to Births and Marriages 1860-1899 [Co. Donegal], by Ramelton Heritage Project, 1990, 41 pp., alpha.

K056–Baptisms, Arklow Parish, County Wicklow. Vol. 1, 1818–1843; Vol. 2, 1881–1902; Vol. 3, 1903–1931. From 1844 to 1880 has not yet been indexed. Unp. 37pp.; 18 pp.; and 33 pp. Donated by Kathleen Emerson, Polson MT 59860.

K057–St. Lazerian's church, Ballinkillen, County Carlow. A Bicentenary Celebration 1793 - 1993. Published by church, 1993, 31 pp., (copy). Donated by Richard F. McNally, Cincinnati OH.

L011–Partridge Island, by Jean Sweet. Copy of article from, *Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society*, No. 16, 1961. [Partridge Island is off the coast of New Brunswick with a lighthouse.

Brief history of the Island with few names mentioned.] Donated by Harold E. Wright, St John NB, Canada.

L019–The Voyage of the 'John Barry.' From Cork to Canada on the perilous ocean, 1825, by Carol Bennett McCuaig. Article from the Journal, *The Beaver*, Feb/ Mar 1994, Vol. 74:1. [Story about a

surgeon aboard the ship and some of the people he treated. IGSI did an index of the names mentioned.]

L055–Quebec Emigrant Hospital Returns. Index of article published in Irish Family History, Naas, County Kildare Ireland. Published by IGSI, 1998, 37 pp. The indexing was donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ. [This is a copy of the Monthly Report of Patients admitted into the Quebec Emigrant Hospital, first published in The Quebec Gazette and The Quebec Mercury, December 1825 through February 1831. Extracted by Eileen Campbell.]

FH–A Genealogy of the Widenmann Family, Second English Edition Translated & Revised by Robert J. Widenmann, Bronshoj, Denmark, 1997, 101 pp., indexed. Donated by Robert J. Widenmann.

FH–At Grandpa's Knee, The Feeneys of Garryowen, Iowa, by Sister Mary Angela Feeney, P.B. V.M.,

and Patrick L. Coleman. Published by Inishkeel Press, Inc., Minneapolis MN, 1997, 91 pp., indexed. Donated by Patrick L. Coleman, Minneapolis, MN.

Periodicals

Australian Family Tree Connections, March 1998. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections,

PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia.

BIGWILL, British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, Vol 5, Nos. 1 & 2, Feb-Mar & Apr- May1998. Published by BIGWILL, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071-0192/

British Isles, Family History Society U.S.A., Journal Vol. X, No. 4, Published by the British Isles Family History Society U.S.A., 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., #134, Los Angeles CA 90064-3163.

The Celtic Knot, Vol 5, No 2, March 1998. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Chinook, Vol 18 No 3, Spring 1998. Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary AB, Canada T2M 4P1.

Cork Genealogical Society, Vol 1, Issue 6, March 1998. Published by the Cork Genealogical Society, c/o 4, Evergreen Villas, Evergreen Road, Cork City, Ireland.

Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society Journal, Vol 6, No 4, Winter 1997/8. Published by the Society, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 21 No. 1, March 1998. c/o Colin Powell, Treasure, 27 Burley Close, London SW16 4QQ, England

Harney Update, Issue No. 46, Apr–Jun 1998. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121. E-mail: harney2@aol.com

The Irish At Home and Abroad, Vol. 4 No. 4, 4th Qtr 1997 & Vol. 5 No. 1, 1st Qtr. 1998.. Published by The Irish At Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 7, No 1, March 1998. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766.

The Irish Link, Issue 1, 1998. Published by The Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram 3971, Victoria, Australia.

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 6 No.2, May 1998. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave, Fountain Valley CA 92708.

The Kerry Magazine, No. 9, 1998. Published by The Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, c/o Kerry County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

Journal of the Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, No. 26. Published by The Society, c/o Kerry County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, Co. Kerry.

County Mayo Chronicles #41, March 1998. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

Origins, Vol 12, No 2, February 1998. Published by Cairns & District Family History Society Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns Q 4870, Australia.

The Shanachie, Vol X No 2, Mar-Apr 1998. Published by Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box 120-020, East Haven CT 06512.

South Mayo Family Research Journal 1996, Vol IX. Pages 55 through 68, Land Ownership in the Barony of Costello-1635, by Paul Waldron. Copy of article donated by Virginia Mahoney, St Paul MN.

County Tipperary Historical Society Newsletter, Number 10, Winter/Spring 1998. Published by the Society, County Library, Castle Ave., Thurles, County Tipperary. E-mail: tipplibs@iol.ie/ http://www.iol.ie/ ~tipplibs/welcome.htm

Library Ramblings

H145 - Ireland's Old Age Pension Claims

The Commonwealth Parliament in London passed the Old Age Pension Act in 1908. The Pension covered all British subjects of the United Kingdom (which included all of Ireland at the time). The ensuing pension claims resulted in a wealth of information, mostly extracted from the 1841 (June 6th) and 1851(March 30th) census records. This is especially valuable because of the destruction of most census of Ireland prior to 1901.

To be eligible for the pension, you had to be 70 or more years of age, thus the use of the 1841 & 1851 censuses for proof of age in many cases. The Pension Act covered the period 1908 to 1922. This material has been filmed by LDS so is available through your local Family History Center. This is the first index I know of that has been done on this hard to research source. The LDS reference number is given with each entry! The indexing is being done by Janice Beresford Brooks, PO Box 1584, Dubbo NSW, 2830, Australia. They are on microfiche, with an introduction. IGSI purchased the introduction in hard-copy to leave on the shelves for study.

The original abstracts were filed by the Barony in which the pensioner lived at the time of the census and, I'm told, hard to access. All counties were included in these records, but as far as I can see, these first two sets (Part 1 & Part 2) are for Ulster Province (Antrim, Cavan, Fermanagh, Down, Donegal, Monaghan, Londonderry, Armagh, & Tyrone). NOT all of the above counties have been completed as this is an on-going project. IGSI will purchase subsequent indices as they are made available

EXAMPLE: (1) Brewster, Sarah, Co Londonderry, Macosquin Parish, single, sister(?) of claimant, (age in '51) 4, plus record numbers! (2) Brice, Frederick A., Co Cavan, Urney Parish, son of claimant (in'41) 11, (in '51) 20, etc.

G17 - Griffith's Valuation Index on CD-ROM

An Index to Griffith's Valuation. A systematic Guide to Occupiers of Property in Ireland Between 1848 and 1864 by Surname and Forename, and Also Detailing Townland, Parish and County!

When I received the advertisement on the above CD, I thought I had died and gone to "genealogy heaven"! To think of the hours we've all spent extracting surnames from a particular county for ourselves, and for members! Now, we can print out any particular surname by country (all of Ireland), by county, or by parish (civil), after just a push of a few keys!

For those not familiar with Griffith's Valuation, this is probably the most used resource of Irish genealogy. We have used it for years, through our LDS Family History Centers, and through societies, libraries, etc., that have microform copies. A survey of each piece of land in Ireland was carried out 1848 through 1864, for taxing purposes. The name of the townland and occupier (basically the head of the household), the immediate lessors, description of tenement, acreage, then the value of land, buildings and total valuation was listed in the survey. This was not meant as a genealogical tool or census, but since we have few census bits before 1901 in Ireland, we have turned to Griffith's Valuation.

This CD, after giving your surname, forename, civil parish within the county, you can request additional information to find the townland. When you print this out, the townlands/towns are included.

I would advise you to go to the actual Griffith's to look at other occupiers of land in the same area (townland/town/etc.) as you would do in a census. These neighbors can sometimes be found as witnesses on baptisms and marriages. The CD can save you hours, and sometimes days, of work. With the county and parish, you can go into one of several books to determine the Barony, and in a few minutes you will go directly to your ancestors!

We will be selling the CD, published by Genealogical Publishing Company, for $59.99, plus postage. This includes the Family Archive Viewer Version 3.02 which you will need to view the CD. The Viewer is not available for Macintosh, but if I understand this, the CD can be used on Windows or Power Macintosh, Family Tree Maker Version 3.02 or higher.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Maffinax

April, May, & June 1998

Information has been coming in, not all of if about Ireland, but thought I'd share it with you anyway.. We try to keep you updated on what is going on in the Irish genealogy circle, but many of us have other ethnic ancestors of which we are also proud. Some have Irish who spent time in Scotland and England before migrating to other countries.

We have been searching the Immigrant Savings Bank Records, free of charge to date. This is very time consuming, taking about two hours per surname!!! We found that we do not have all the "book" films to correspond with the numbers on the index. We will order the additional films as soon as we learn how many more we will need. If you find an ancestor, the information is terrific! Even though we have an index, it is not alphabetical beyond the first letter of the surname.

Here

Illinois/Michigan – The Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 30 No.1 (Spring 1998) has an article titled, "Illinois and Michigan Canal Payrolls as Genealogical Source." Information on accessing and searching these records is given, along with a sample of records from December, 1847. Many of the names are Irish. According to the article, a local saying states that "four things were necessary to dig a canal—a pick, a shovel, a wheelbarrow, and an Irishman." The article is authored by Edward J. O'Day, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. (Member Sue Kratsch shared this with us.)

Minnesota – Everton Publishers will be presenting an all-day genealogical workshop, "Discovering Your Heritage", in Rochester MN, October 3, 1998. For more information write, Olmsted County Genealogical Society, PO Box 6411, Rochester MN 55903. Phone: 507/282-9447; E-mail: Sweetman@millcom.com; Website:www.millcomm.com/~gzimmer/ochs/html.

Ohio – The Ohio Genealogical Society and the Hamilton County Chapter, OGS, is sponsoring the Federation of Genealogical Societies' Conference, The Settlement of America, on 19–22 August 1998. For more information write: Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 830220, Richardson TX 75083-0220. Their brochure will be posted on the Federation website (http://www.fgs.org). E-mail: fgs-office@fgs.org.

Oregon/California – The Oregon and California Trails Assn. of Independence MO, is trying to document names of all 250,000 who took the overland trail. The project called COED, Computerized Overland Emigrant Directory, is extracting from diaries, letters, newspaper articles and journals. They are looking for any unpublished letters, diaries, etc. If you have anything from an ancestor that followed these trails, please share it with this project. We will all benefit from this work, if not information on our ancestors, in the history of the people who made this country. Member Norman Patterson, sent information on his families' travels along the Oregon Trails and received a nice letter from them.

Wisconsin – Milwaukee Irish Fest Summer School, 10–14 August 1998. Co-editors of The Irish at Home and Abroad, Kyle J. Betit and Dwight A. Radford, will present classes in Irish and Irish Immigrant Genealogy. They will also be at the Irish Fest, 14–16 August, in the genealogy tent, to answer questions. For more information write: Irish Fest, 515 North Glenview Avenue, Milwaukee WI 53213; Tel: (414) 476-3378; e-mail:ifest@execpc.com; internet: <http://www.IHAonline.com/>

There

Congress – After the Third Irish Genealogical Congress in Maynooth last Fall, the committee was not sure of the year for the Fourth Congress. The year 2000 would be the third year, but there was so much going on that they thought they should not try and schedule a Congress. Would it be 1999 or 2001? We just read that it will be 2001, so begin saving your money!

Australia – P.Frazer Simons, 22 McIlwraith St, Carlton North VIC 3054, Australia, has written trying to contact members of a Joseph Sutherland , members of the Stanley family, and Ann Clay who married a Hamilton than an Ellsbury of Winona

Minnesota! Mr. Simons has written a book titled, Tenants No More, about the struggles of a small Methodist community in Ireland who left for Australia and America. He will share copies of his book with members of this family, if he can find them. Write him if you know something!

Dublin – New hours at the National Library of Ireland: Monday–Wednesday: 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Thursday–Fridays: 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Saturdays: 10 a.m.–1 p.m..

France – Groupement Genealogique, du Havre etr de Seine-Maritime, B.P. 80, F76050 LeHavre Cedex, Frande, has a card catalog containing approximately 75,000 cardboard cards in manuscript. The catalogue is divided into three parts: 1) Passengers who came through LeHavre; 2) Sailors who also had some connection to LeHavre; 3) Retirees,Pensioners. The third part is published and available for 270 French Francs. The second part is not available yet, but the first part, the passengers, is being made accessible for information retrieval. If you wish a name searched, send your name and address with three International Reply Coupons and they will see what they can do.

Placenames – The Placenames Commission of Ireland has been collecting all the placenames used in each county. They are still working on this, with years to go. However, the counties completed are being computerized, and will be published, perhaps even some this year. The counties completed to date are: Louth, Limerick, Offaly, Waterford, Monaghan, and Kilkenny. We'll keep you posted on this.

Ulster – Searching for That Elusive Irish Ancestor 1998, Family History & Heritage Conference, September 1–5, 1998. For further information contact: Shane McAteer, Secretary, Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland. Tel: (01232) 332288; Fax: (01232) 239885; E-mail:shane@uhf.org.uk; WebSite: http://www.uhf.org.uk.

Scotland – The General Register Office for Scotland GRO(S). has just gone on-line. You can access 9.7 million births/baptisms and banns/marriages records from Old Parish Registers dating from 1553 to 1854 and 10.4 million births, marriages and deaths records from the Statutory Index for 1855 to 1897. An index to census records for 1891 will also be provided, and the 1881 census data later this year. Charge is by credit card. We can send you a copy of the "press release" we received from them or you can go right into their site at: http://www.origins.net

Waterford – Visiting Waterford City this year? Stop by the Waterford County Library, and check out their automated newspaper indexing, an ongoing project. To date they have the Waterford News indexed from 1884 to 1948! They also have other newspapers, not indexed, and local history. Remember, almost all county libraries in Ireland should be visited in your counties. They are literally "gold mines" for family research.

Clans Too

Clans of Ireland Ltd., is now back in operation, with some sponsorship but working mostly with volunteers. Bord Failte, the Irish Tourist Board, is working with them and has published a brochure on the 1998 Clan Gatherings. The clans included are: O'Leary, Burrowes, O'Byrne, MacKenna, O'Malley, Doyle, O'Nolan, Kinsella, O'Dunadhaigh (Downey), Tierney, Sheridan, Chaomhanach (Kavanagh), McManus, Cassidy, Farrell, O'Toole, O'Dubhda (O'Dowd), MacClancy, O'Lalor, and O'Carragher. We received a small supply of these brochures, so if you are interested, send an SASE to IGSI.

Fennessy – Fennessy Family History Meeting, Clonmel Arms Hotel, Sarsfield Street, Clonmel, County Tipperary, Ireland, 22-27 August 1998. For further information write: Dr Mike Fennessy, Tamarisks, Waresfood Drive, Crediton, Devon, EX17 2DG, England. E-mail: mfennessy@coastres.co.uk

Geraghty – Just received Vol. 1 Issue 1, of the Geraghty Gazette, from Nick Geraghty, Garranlahan, 25 Tysoe Hill, Glenfield, Leicester LE3 8AR, England. They are planning a Millennium Gathering in 2000, in Ireland. For more information contact Bill at: william@4dcomm.com.

Kavanagh Clan – Clann Gathering, Ferns, Co. Wexford, Ireland, 31 July–3 August 1998. For more information contact: Michael Kavanagh, "Coolnaleen" Ryland, Bunclody, Co. Wexford, Ireland. Tel: (054) 77663

O'Shaughnessy – The O'Shaughnessy Society, did not have a Clann Gathering date, but if you wish to contact them, write: Kevin O'shaughnessy, 4, Mather Road South, Mount Merrian, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland. Tel: (01) 288 6907. We just received a copy of their application. Send SASE.

Gleanings (continued)

O'Shea – Member Patrick M. O'Shea, is President of Clann Ui Sheaghdha (O'Shea Clan Society), and has an extensive data base on the O'Shea/Shea/Shee/Shay family and all its branches. He is interested to adding to this information. You can write him at 801 West Wabasha street, Winona MN 55987. To view his work: http://acad.smumn.edu/uasal/sheagen.html

Robey/Robie/Roby – Reunion July 24–26, 1998, in Fort Wayne IN, the Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites. For further information write: William G Robey, 1005 Elkhart Street, Oxon Hill MD 20745-2118.

Tipperary Clans, Septs & Surnames, 45 Main Street, Tipperary Town. Tel: (062) 33188. The Tipperary Clans Office is organizing a gathering that will commemorate the descendants of two Irish groups who left Ireland 150 years ago. These groups are the Young Irelands, seven men transported to Van Diemen's Land and 4000 female 'orphans' taken from Irish workhouses and sent to Australia. The Young Irelanders gathering will be in late July 1998, while the 'orphan' gathering will be in 1999. For further information, write the Tipperary Clans Office above. They will also help you with any gathering you may wish to put together in Tipperary.

Irish Festival at Jessenland, Minn.

The first annual Irish Festival of Jessenland, Sibley County, Minnesota will be held on August 30, 1998. This will be happening at St. Thomas Church, the site of the first Irish Settlement in Minnesota.

A Mass starts out the activities at 10:00 A.M. There will be music provided by Tim O'Neill and Rosanne Halloran, Irish dancing by the Mooncoin Dancers. There will be a display by IGSI, and Beth Mullinax, Virginia Mahoney and Ida Troye to help people with search for Irish roots. Ida will be presenting a beginning Irish genealogy class.

Plans are being made for the Doheny Family Reunion that day.

Want further information? contact Scott McDonald, Route # 1, Box 22, Henderson, MN 56044. Email: MnIrishFestivalse-Jessenland@hotmail. Call Lois (507) 964-5512 if you want to volunteer.

Dear Septs...

The words "Thank you" are so inadequate. The Irish Genealogy Society has been a true source of help and inspiration in helping me make a long time dream come true .... I finally went to Ireland!

In 1984 I began working on my family genealogy. I had very little information to go on, but Jean Legried put me on the right track by providing me with lots of information about and obituary notices for my Hanify family in Albert Lea. Pat Payson send me information garnered from old phone directories and cemetery records about my Hanify, Flynn, Cloonan and McGinnis families in St. Paul and Joan Geisenheymer Monge sent me copies of old photos of my grandmother and her mother, who were friends.

The Septs gave me information about the Heritage and Research Centres in Ireland. I wrote them and they, in turn, were able to help me locate some of my families.

In September I spent 3 weeks in Ireland: two on a tour and one week driving on my own straight across the middle of Ireland. I was able to go to Athenry, Co. Galway, where the Hanifys and Quirks had lived, to Churchfield near Knock, Co. Mayo where the Tighes had lived before coming to Avoca, MN, to Kiltrustan near Strokestown, Co. Roscommon, where the McGinnis had lived and to Bohermeen, Co. Meath, where the Flynns and Dolans had lived.

There are other branches (Cloonan, Shearen, Kennedy and Grady) yet to locate, but it was such a thrill to walk on streets my relatives had walked on and pray in their old churches and to meet such wonderful and helpful people as I traveled. Ireland has to be the safest country in the world for a woman traveling alone.

The Irish Genealogical Society was such a beacon for me as I did my research and I look forward to continuing my association with all of you for years to come.

I can hardly wait for my next trip to Ireland.

from: Mary Hanify Andrews of Buckley, Wash.

[Ed note: This wonderful, uplifting story was too good not to be shared.]

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Book Reviews

TRACING YOUR MAYO ANCESTORS, by Brian Smith. Published by Flyleaf Press, Glenageary, County Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 96 pp., illus., paper. Available from IGSI for $13.95, plus $3.00 P & H. Donated by Flyleaf Press. Review by Patrick L. Coleman.

An Irish genealogist cannot go wrong by buying this book or any in this series if they have an ancestor who comes from the subject county. Smith has pulled together descriptions of all the major resources available. He devotes chapters to major types of resources such as Church Records, Civil Registrations, Land Records, Censuses, Wills, and many more, comprising 15 chapters. In each section he gives a brief background in overview, then a detailed description of the records available specific to County Mayo.

The detail he provides is to be praised, down to the call numbers for the particular books, films, or files, and I hope it is mimicked by other authors. Each chapter gives illustrations of typical pages for that type of record so that we might be forewarned of the state of that type of record before we order it. The book is indexed.

Two major helps in the book are a section on addresses in Ireland and elsewhere with a brief description of the scope of the organization (I am pleased to note that the IGSI is listed) and a section which lists books that have been written about Mayo, generally local histories, biographies, or May family histories. Another section references the many works on Mayo in the Rising of 1798. I was quite pleased to see both of these sections because it is often so difficult to discover from America what is available in Ireland.

Perhaps the strongest recommendation I can make is that I hope the Flyleaf Press continues the series to cover all 32 counties!

Dear Septs...

"I truly enjoy your newsletter, it is so informative and the best value. When it arrives I do nothing until I have read it cover to cover. This from **Shiela Kelley** Etheridge of Mims, Florida

A HERITAGE IN STONE: THE LIFE AND CAREER OF ARCHITECT JOHN MURRAY, by P.J. Geraghty.

Published and Donated by Author, Peter Geraghty, Ardee, County Louth, Ireland, 1994, 66 pages, paper. Available from Peter Geraghty, 11 John Street, Ardee, County Louth, Ireland, $21.51 plus $6.00 P & H, U. S. Dollars. In Europe 9.95 plus 1.90 S & H, Irish Punt/Pound. Review by Patrick L. Coleman.

It was a pleasure to read about the legacy of John Murray, a renowned church architect who practiced in Louth and adjacent Irish counties in the middle of the 19th century. My interest was doubled when I began to realize that I had seen several of the churches Murray had designed and built when I visited Louth in 1997 and that I had even worshipped in one, in Knockbridge, where I was digging into my own family roots. Mr. Geraghty has written a book such as I have often fantasized I might write about my great-great grandfather, Ross McMahon, an immigrant stone mason and contractor who settled in Dubuque, Iowa, who is believed to have build several churches. However, I have not yet gone to the effort that Geraghty has to research the records.

It is important to point out, however, that my pleasure in Geraghty's book is more than the way in which it has touched me personally. Even those unconnected with John Murray or architecture or with northeast Ireland can learn about Ireland in the middle 19th Century from this professional biography. Geraghty has shown how the waxing and waning economy influences building projects as well as individual lives. He has provided extensive quotes from original newspaper accounts and other sources that give one a sense of the times and a flavor for the decision-making processes in monumental projects.

"A Heritage in Stone" is not without its shortfalls. The author, a man in the construction industry in Louth, does not seem to have the historian's nose for documentation. An index is its most glaring fault, but also the failure to provide footnotes. A list of the locations of his major source material (i.e., the libraries, archives, etc. where he found the material) would be very useful for those of us who are amateur historians and wish to do research in that part of Ireland. Overall, I was pleased with the book. It should be a model to others to encourage them to write and publish similar local histories and biographies.

Return to Your Roots

by Ida Troye

Recently I visited my home town of Lincoln, Neb. There was a 50th Anniversary to celebrate and it brought many relatives together. Cousins galore, all generations. It was wonderful.

Of course there was the usual talk about "the old days" and many memories were stirred up. Familiar stories and stories never before heard were passed around the many tables of food we shared. Showing pictures and taking pictures was a favorite pastime.

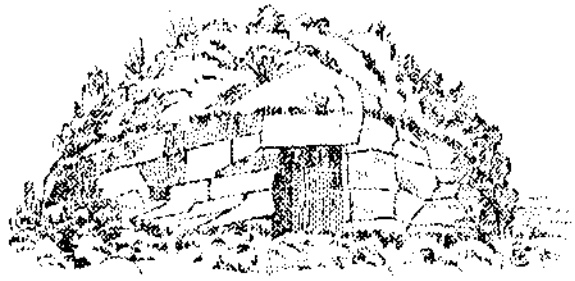
One of the best parts, for me, was to visit a cemetery that I had never been to. Here it was, only 9 miles from Lincoln, and I had never visited it. There is a beautiful tombstone honoring the Allen Family—my great-grandfather and great grandmother and the Grandmother I had never known. Why she was buried there, when the rest of the family is buried in Lincoln, I will probably never know. Also a few Great Uncles andGreat Aunts were discovered. It was a sweet little cemetery, standing all by itself up on a hill and kept neat by a cemetery association. I certainly will have to send them some money to let them know I appreciate their care.

We visited the Historical Society and found the census of that era and the agricultural census of the land my gr grandfather owned. It was a surprise that it was so valuable for the times. My grandfather moved to the other side of Lincoln, but a Great Uncle continued on the land and it is probably his family that had that monument raised. Obviously, we have not continued a relationship with that family or I would have known of the existance of this little cemetery. I must do some research in that area.

We had another Cousin visit us from Tampa, Florida, unexpectedly, and she told us that she had heard that there was a history book written about the little town I was born in. So, we all trekked to this tiny town and found the person who was selling the books. They were written recently, and of course our family is mentioned, as my dad and his brother owned a car dealership and milk route in that town. I visited the house I was born in, and it is still there, even though it was 70 years ago, and it hasn't changed. In fact, the town hasn't changed that much. The garage my dad owned is still there (much smaller than I imagined). What an awesome day. I could remember things that happened there, even though I was only 5 years old when we moved away.

Also, we found that this Allen Cousin's spouse had made a video of The Allen Family, by filming the old still photos, and with a special program was able to put the titles under the pictures and set them to music. Here he had taken those little old snapshots and zeroed in on them, so when filling the TV screen, you could really see their faces. He had an old farm photo that was about 30 inches wide and had zoomed in on each piece of machinery. Those photos are so good you can even see the rivets in the machinery. Of course, then, you can see the faces. Those ungainly photos fit no place in my family history book, but are wonderful to look at. So, now, we are going to get copies of that video made and someone else has done all the work. There were ancestors on my grandmothers side of the family that I knew nothing about. So, once again, luck stepped in and I have found a cousin who has a lot of information about that side of the family. she has known it all along, but never told me she had it. If we hadn't been together like this, I would never had known.

I guess the point of this story is my advice to you to ***"return to your roots"*** once again. Obviously I have done this time and again, but this time I hit the jackpot. I learned so much on this trip. I guess we concentrate so much on the older ancestors, that we forget about ourselves in the picture. I certainly had an enlightening trip and will cherish the memories, along with adding many more facets to my family history.



Dear Septs...

From **Mary Reagen** of Port Jervois, N.Y. — I don't want to miss a single issue of *The Septs*, as I consider it the most interesting and informative of the five societies I belong to who have newsletters. Thanks for being there.

MGS Library Move Complete

The Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) has completed their move to Golden Valley, MN at 5738 Olson Memorial Highway (Hwy 100 & Hwy 55) just west of Minneapolis. Of course, this is the home of IGSI's collection. The new hours are from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM on Wed., Thurs., and Sat. Evenings Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM. New phone no. (612) 595-9347. Goal for opening new Library is Tuesday, April 15, 1998. Be sure and call before coming.

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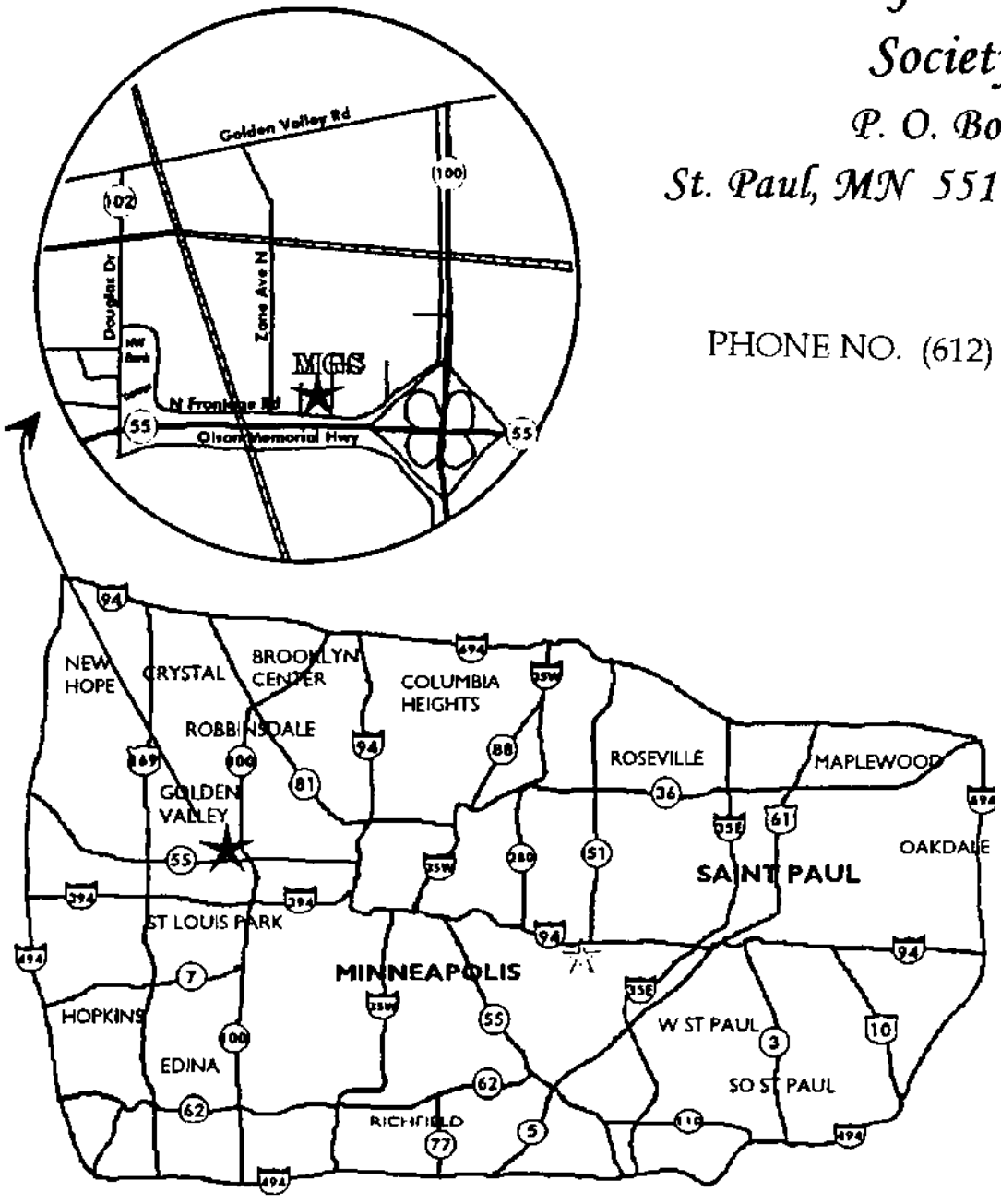

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County Kilkenny

Uisraigagh (Ossory) — Water Kingdom

County: Kilkenny **Province:** Leinster **Capitol:** Kilkenny

Kilkenny, an inland county, in Leinster Province, is about 75 miles southwest of Dublin. It is mostly flat terrain and a few isolated hills, with the River Nore running through it and Barrow and Suir rivers flowing along its eastern and southern boundaries. Thus, "water kingdom" is a appropriate name.

In the old Gaelic territorial system, Kilkenny formed most of what was the Kingdom of Ossory, and it is still the Catholic Diocese of Ossory. The major Gaelic families in the county were the Walshes, O'Brennans and O'Dunphys. Many Normans settled in the county after their invasion of Ireland, and their names have been associated there ever since; for instance: Archer, Archdeacon (Gaelicized as Cody), Grace, Comerford, Shortall, Wanesford, Forestal, Cantwell, Rothe and Butler. Sweetman is also associated with Kilkenny, of Norse origin.

Most Common Names, currently: Brennan, Walsh, Murphy, Ryan, O'Carroll, Byrne, Butler, Maher, Dunne, Phelan, Kelly, Neill, Power, Purcell, O'Brien, O'Shea, Delany, and Dowling.

Baronies: Gowran, Ida, Knocktopher, Iverk, Kells, Callan, Shillelogher, Crannagh, Galmoy, Fassadinin, & Kilkenny City

Principal Towns: Callan, Inistioge, Castlecomer, Graiguenamanagh (Graig), Kilkenny, Thomastown, and Urlingford

Land Area: 536,686 acres
Cultivated: 417,117 acres
Mountains & Bog: 96,596 acres

Population:

1821 - 158,716	1831 - 169,945
1841 - 202,400	1851 - 155,900
1861 - 124,500	1991 - 073,600

According to Samuel Lewis' *Topographical Dictionary of 1837*, there was plenty of good agricultural land in the county for tillage and grazing. There was good stone available, so most of the farmhouses were built of stone, although they were usually cemented with clay rather than mortar. Some had slate roofs, but most were thatched. Stone quarried in Co. Kilkenny was exported the fine grain stone from Drumdowney being particularly prized for millstones. Near the city of Kilkenny, fine black marble was quarried. In early 18th century, coal was discovered in the north of the county and a field extending over

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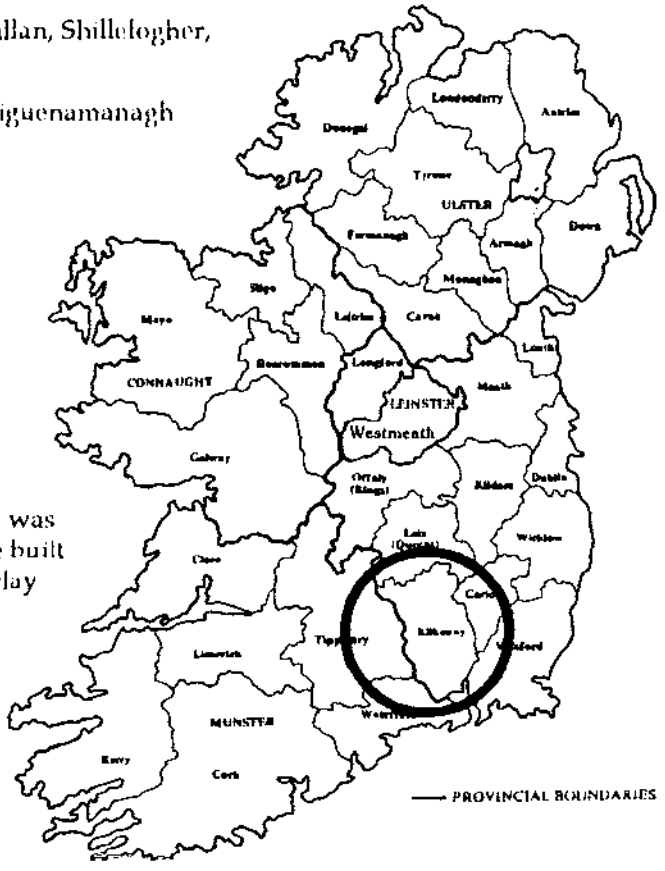

From The President—
Tom Mayclin

Another successful quarterly meeting has passed and the first one at our new location. It seemed well received and our experts and guest speaker did an exceptional job, as usual. Quite a few of you spend some time in the library, browsing or even doing research until closing time at 3:00 PM. With the fall and winter months coming, what better way to spend a Saturday, learning "how to do it" and being at the library to practice what you learned.

Tom Mayclin

At the quarterly meeting there was a discussion on requesting a $2.00 donation for any program that we present. The feeling seemed to be that it was worthwhile, so we could continue to have good programs and speakers at the quarterly meetings. It was a well-discussed issue and the members approved it.

This should insure the continuance of the excellent speakers and programs we have had in the past. thanks for your support.

State Fair time brought a first for us. We volunteered to man the genealogy booth in the education building. It was a very interesting and fun time and besides that, we got to spend some time at the fair. Volunteering has really been an enjoyable experience for us and one we will continue. If you think about it, we have all gotten a lot of help from volunteers as we journey through tracing our ancestors lives. Even if you don't feel you are an expert, you do know more than someone starting and they are waiting for that someone to give them a hand. Go-ahead, pass on the kindness, it feels great.

Beth and Ida spent a weekend (12 hours each day) at the Renaissance Fair, in costume, talking to attendees about Irish Genealogy. This was a first for IGSI and reports were that it was busy all the time, even though the heat index was 103 degrees. Thanks to our volunteers for giving us such good representation, not only there but for all the places they go and the countless hours they give for our benefit. Learn from their example and enjoy.

See you in November

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From The Editor—

Ida Troye

The first thing I want everyone to do is change our Email address on all of your notations, or on our literature that you have filed. The new address is: mcder001@tc.umn.edu

Virginia McDermott has volunteered to be the commander of our Email and will get it to the proper persons.

Ida Troye

Oh, those volunteers—love em one and all. One of the most faithful and reliable has been Virginia Mahoney - I don't even want to tell you how many years. Possibly since the Irish Interest Group first started. She is always there for you if you call and ask for help. She is one of the greatest advertisements we have. She was at every Irish Day at the Library, I think, since 1980, and always there when we needed man-power behind the table at a special event. Worked at the Fair, was our unofficial Griffith's Valuation expert, and was usually active as a board member or a committee chairperson. She says she is retiring from IGSI as a volunteer, but I can't imagine how we can survive without her. I am sure Virginia's influence has molded the IGSI into the wonderful organization it is today and we have much to thank her for. Applause, Applause. She will be at the Quarterly, so be sure and thank her yourself. She deserves all of our gratitude.

Ginny Delaney is another volunteer who is leaving us. She is a past-President, First VP, 2nd V President and committee chairperson in many areas. She loves to arrange for our informal get-togethers and we always have a good time. She has been on the board, etc since 1980 when she came on as Secretary. Its going to be hard not seeing her smiling face around our table, but we will be able to visit with her at the Quarterly. I am sure she will show up at special events. How can she stay away?

Speaking of volunteers—we sure need help at the library. You don't have to be an expert, just be there to help new people become acquainted, and you might even be able to do some research for

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Kilkenny (continued from front page)

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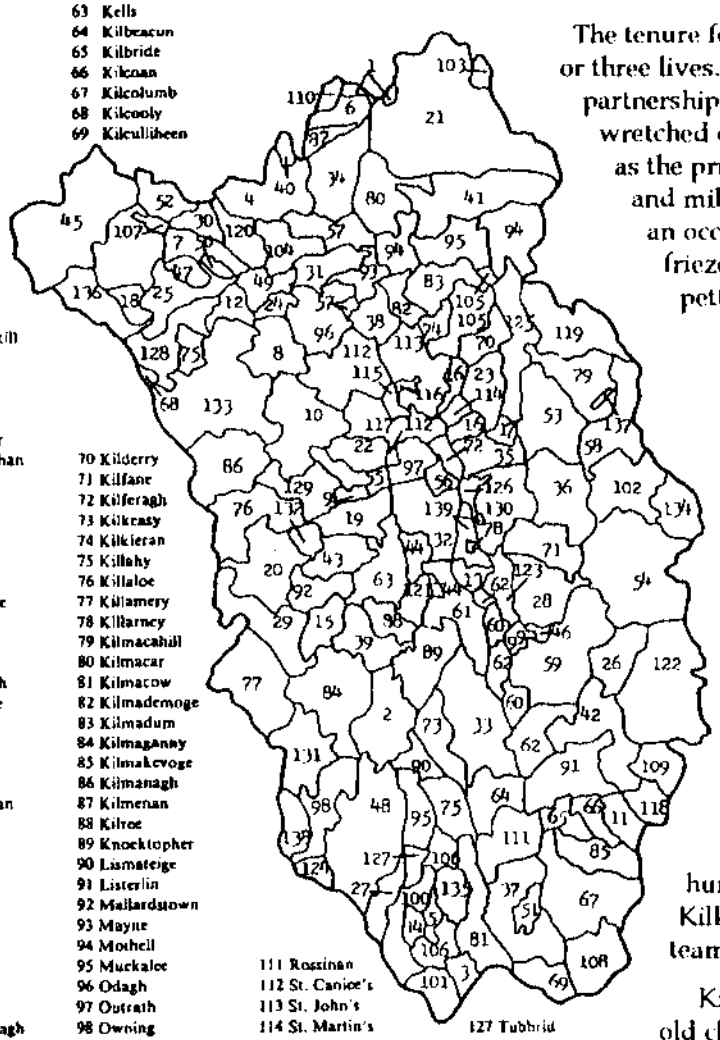

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The Parishes of County Kilkenny
from *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland* by Brian Mitchell

The tenure for leased farms was usually 31 years, or three lives. Often inhabitants held leases in partnership—a joint lease. The poor lived in wretched conditions, turf being the only fuel as the price of coal was too dear.. Potatoes and milk were almost their only food, with an occasional herring. The clothing was frieze and flannel, the women wore stiff petticoats and straw hats.

In modern times, the central part of Co. Kilkenny is undulating limestone plain, bordered in some areas by gently sloping hills. In the north are the attractive uplands of the Castlecomer district, and the Slieveardagh Hills and Booley Hills extend across the Co. Tipperary border on the west. There are many pleasant landscapes, especially in the Rivers Nore and Barrow valleys, and the historic county town has numerous points of interest.

There are good opportunities for hunting, angling, shooting and golf. Kilkenny is famous for its hurling teams.

Kilkenny has many points of interest, old churches and many Norman castles. Tourist information in Kilkenny City is at Shee Alms House, Rose Inn Street. Festivals include Murphy's Irish Open Golf Championship in June in Thomastown; and the last week in August, in Kilkenny City, an Arts Festival—one of the most important festivals in Ireland.

Church Records

Church of Ireland. Parishes in Co. Kilkenny lie mainly in the dioceses of Ossory and Leighlin with one parish, Kilcooly, in Cashel Diocese. See *Heritage Centres of Ireland*, publ by IGSI, St. Paul, Minn. and in John Grenham's *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors.*

Roman Catholic. Nearly all the Parishes lie in the Diocese of Ossory, two parishes, Graiguenamanagh and Paulstown, are in the Diocese of Kildare and Leighlin. See *Heritage Centres of Ireland*, published by IGSI, St. Paul, Minn., and in John Grenham's *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors.* The registers for these dioceses are avail-

able on microfilm at the National Library of Ireland (NLI) and many registers are available on microfilm at the FHL. All of the Catholic parish registers for County Kilkenny have been indexed by the Kilkenny Archaeological Society

Numerous Catholic registers are also available on microfilm at the Maritime History Archive, Memorial University of Newfoundland, where the staff will conduct research for a fee. According to an article by Kyle Betit, Co-Editor of *THE IRISH at Home and Abroad*, Vol. 3, No. 2, the following parishes for Kilkenny are held there: Aughaviller, Ballycallan, Ballyhale, Callan, Carrigeen, Castletown, Clodiagh, Cuffe's Grange, Danesfort, Donemagen, Glanmore, Gowran, Inistioge, Kilkenny, Killaloe, Kilmacow, Kilmanagh, Mooncoin, Mullinarat, Offferalane, Oning (Owning), Piltown, Rosbercon, St. Patrick's, Templeorum, Thomastown, Tullaher, Tullaherin, Tullogher, and Windgap.

For a more complete listing of church records, see John Grenham's Tracing *Your Irish Roots*, and James Ryan's *Irish Records*. A wonderful County Focus on County Kilkenny appears in Vol 4, No. 3 of *The Irish at Home and Abroad*, by George B. Handran, C.G.

IGSI Library Books:
A046 — *Antiquities of the Barrow & Nore Valley*
B022 — *Guide to Local Sources Co. Kilkenny*
C004 — *Co. Kilkenny Tombstone Inscriptions*
C038 — *Kilkenny Graveyard Inscriptions* (Knocktopher)
C078 — *St. Patricks Kilkenny Gravestone Inscriptions*
D019 — *Index of P.M. Egan's Kilkenny Guide*
D024 — *Kilkenny City & County Guide and Directory 1885*
D025 — *Index of Surname and City & County Guide & Directory for Kilkenny 1884*
D031 — *Directory for City of Kilkenny*
D032 — *Index to Slater's Directory 1846*
D035 — *1788 Directory & Extract for SE Ireland*
G152 — *Index #17 Census Extract 1821 Mooncoin Area*
G153 — *Civil Survey A.D. 1654-1656 The Stationery Office, Dublin*
G155 — *Extracts from the Census of 1821 Barony of Iverk*
H107 — *Kilkenny History and Society, by Nolan/Whelan*
H022 — *Macky, Patrick*
H179 — *Glimpses of Kilkenny of the 18th Century*

Periodicals:
Mulgrew Family Notes & Queries, Vol 2 Number 2 May 1997
THE IRISH At Home and Abroad, Vol 3, No. 2 (1995/6)
THE IRISH At Home and Abroad, Vol 4, No. 3 (1997)
Index to Leighton Adm Intestate — Supplement to Irish Ancestor

Other holdings at IGSI
Griffiths Valuation , Surname Index and Townland Maps
CD — Householders Index to Griffiths Valuation
A — 118 Ordnance Survey Ireland Maps
LDS International Genealogical Index on microfiche for County Kilkenny

A few film numbers at FHC (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints):
Film No. FHL #100158, item 100 — Freeholders in County Kilkenny — 1785
60 — Papist Inhabitants of Portnascully Parish — 1776
61 — Freeholders in Barony of Iverk 1786 - 1816
62 — Census Barony of Iverk — 1821
63 — Census of Parishes of Aglish, Clonmore, Kilmacow, Pollrone, Rathkieran, Tibberghney 1831
64/65 — Extracts of parishes of Aglish, Rathkyran Census 1841
66/67 — Partial typescript of Aglish & Rathkeiran Census 1851
Film No. FHL #100181, item 2 — Landowners, Genealogical Office, Ms 443, Freeholders — 1775
Film No. FHL #1419442 The Spinning Wheel Premium Entitlements — 1796
Film No. FHL #844985 Griffith's Evaluation and Householders Index

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#100171 madden-sherwood ' ' ' ' ' ' "
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#100861 Cashel & Emily 1664–1857 Marriage License Bonds
Film No. FHL #100912 item 1 – Index to Wills 1618–1858 Cashel & Emly
Film No. FHL #100917 item 1 – Index to Wills 1536–1858 Ossory
Film No. FHL #100916 item 5 – Index to Wills 1682–1858 Leighlin (fragments only)
#100943 Index to Wills 1858–1874 – probate district of Kilkenny
#100944 Index to Wills 1875–1884 " " "
#100945 Index to Wills 1884–1895 " " "

Internet Links for Co. Kilkenny
http://www.rtc-carlow.ie/Kilkenny/kilcas.html
http://www.blarney.ie/tourism/kilkenny/interest.html
http://www.iol.ie/tip/kiltour.html
http://www.kilkennycats.ie/Kilkenny/Tourism/heritage.html
http://www.kilkennycats.ie/Kilkenny/Pub_Crawl/Pub_Crawl.html
http://www.kst.dit.ie/nat-arch

Addresses:
Kilkenny Archaeological Society, Rothe House, 16 Parliament Street, Killkenny City, IRELAND
Kilkenny County Library, 6 John's Quay, Kilkenny City, Ireland
Maritime History Archive, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, NF A1C587, Canada
THE IRISH At Home and Abroad, Salt Lake City, UT

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Ryan, James G. *Irish Records: Sources for Family and Local History*, Salt Lake City UT Ancestry Publishing, 1988
Heritage Centres & Libraries, published by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Lewis, Samuel *A Topographical District of Ireland, 1837*
Muldowney, L. *Mulgrew Family Notes & Queries*, 12103 Louis Ave., Granada Hills CA

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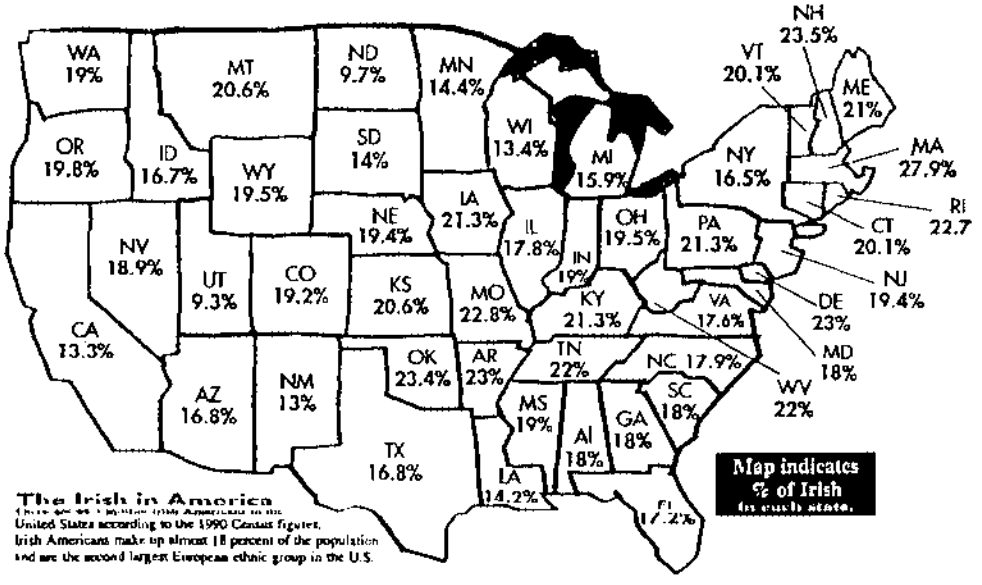

Computer Talk

In bouncing around all over, looking for material, I have come across several genealogical url's that I thought maybe you might want to try. They may not be new to you, but they were to me and I wish to share them. Ida Troye

http://www.Irish-times.ie/
The Irish Times
http://www.CyndisList.com/ireland.htm
Links to Ireland & No. Ireland
http://www.worldgenweb.org/ireland/index.html
Ireland Specific Lookups
http://www.rootsweb.com/bifhsusa/
British Isles Fam. Hist. Soc. USA
http://www2.tcd.ie/Library
Trinity College Dublin Library
http://www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/7900/index.html
Garda Siochana Hist. Soc.
http://www.wicklow.ie/
Gateway to Wicklow
http://www.communicata.co.uk/CAR/
Carlow Ancestral Research
http://www.longford.local.ie/genealogy/
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http://www.iol.ie/~libcoune
Library Council of Ireland
http://www.thecore.com/let_ros/GRIFFITH/
Leitrim-Roscommon Griffiths
http://www.presbyterianireland.org/
Presbyterian Church in Ireland
http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/
County Mayo
http://www.local.ie/
Local Ireland
http://www.names.local.ie/
Local Names
http://www.familytreemaker.com/university.html
Free Genealogy Classes Online

International Membership

Please note that membership fees outside U.S.A. are $25.00 *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.

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yourself. Get in contact with Beth if you can spare a few hours the second Saturday of the month.

Our Journal is full of interesting pages this time. County Kilkenny is very interesting, possibly because it is one of the early areas to be important. You will enjoy it, I'm sure, even if you are not searching there. Every time I do one of these County series, I wish I could visit it in person.

Virginia discovered a gold mine at the Family History Center—Parish Registers of various parishes in Ireland. We have published the film numbers of a few of them, we don't know what years they cover, but try one or two, it may be just what you have been looking for. If anyone does try one of these films, how about sharing it with the rest of us. If you transcribe any of it, please let us publish it in a future *Septs*.

I had a good time checking out the url's that we have published this time. My husband thought I left town—too long on the Internet. I haven't checked them all, but the ones I tried were exciting. If you find something exceptional when you try them, please let us know so we can publish it in a future Septs.

Has anyone an idea of what they would like to see in our journal? I am looking for new ideas—got to keep this publication fresh and interesting. Please let me know, I am always open for suggestions.

My new motto: YAGOTTAWANNA

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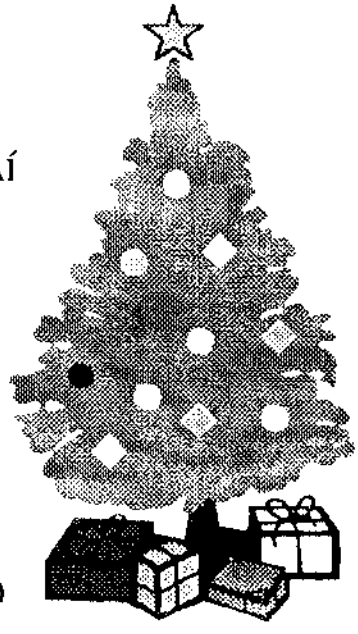
Beannachtaí na Nollag agus Síocháin san Ath Bhliain



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 the following page.

RILEY CONWAY SWEENEY

IG#0135 Patrick Kevin Riley, 2389 Linwood Ct., Mapleweed, MN 55119. email: pkriley@goldengate.net. is looking for fam of George Alvin **Riley** (d: 1/17/1839) m **Mary Elizabeth Kutcher** (d: 12/28/1836). Resided in Akron, OH, also West Lafayette, Coshocton, OH and poss Buffalo, NY. Ch: Ralph (1889-1978), Floyd Elmer (1890-1958), George (1892-1957), Bessie Marie (1893-1945). Nellie (1894-1935, m Frank **Snavely**), Mary Ann 1896-1945), Walter (b: 1898), Howard (1901-1977), William (1906-1983).

Also seeking fam of Thomas **Conway** (b:9/26/1857) m Catherine **Sweeney** (2/12/1865, d: 11/28/1940) Res: Akron, OH. Ch: Bessie Elizabeth (1888-1971), Grace C. (b: 1890, m Archie **Titus**), Edward J. (1892-1956), Annette (b: 1894), Charles A. (1885-1918), Ralph R. (b: 1897, m Helen **Gallagher**), Zita Alice (b: 1904)

Seeking fam of Catherine **Sweeney**, (b 2/12/1865, d 11/28/1940) m Thomas **Conway** (see above)

LYNCH LEAGER DAVIS

IG#4144 Ms. LaVerne Jontz, 907 F Avenue, Grundy Center, IA 50638 searching info for Samuel **Lynch** Sr., b: ca 1755 IRE, d 1834, m Mary **Leager**, 3/24/1784 Harford Co., MD, b: ca 1765, IRE, d: before 1832. Res Washington Co., MD. Ch: Samuel Jr, m (1) Narcissa Davis, (2) Margaret Parrott; Mary Pge-Adler; Rebeckah Grimes; Mariah Brashear; Elizabeth Metcalf.

DUFF DOWNS THORNHILL

IG#4491 Lynette Giles Tubb, 2228 Thurton Drive, Roseville, CA 95747 looking for fam/desc of James **Duff** m Susan **Downs** RC Church of St. Michael & St. John, Dublin in 1892. Susan's fa: John Downs and James fa is Peter Duff.

Also, Helen Lucretia **Thornhill** (mdn name) had son, Harold Thornhill Franks in Homeschapel, England 12/01/1899.

DONAHUE McGLAUGHLIN/McLAUGHLIN WADE MULLEN

IG#4329 Sharon Carpenter, 114 Silke Rd., Colville, WA 99114 wants desc of Margaret Ann and James **Donahue** m in Boston 1850. Margaret's fa was Frank **Wade**. She was listed in 1850 census with Hugh Enice (Bridget) **McGlaughlin (McLaughlin)**. Was she Bridget's sister?

Hugh and Bridget had daughter, Bridget m Michael **Mullen**, 1864 in Roxbury, MA. Record spells it **McGlaughlin**.

CONNOR DILL SKULLY BUCKINGHAM TURNER HOFFECKER

IG#4781 Carol Connor-Donovan, 511 100th Ave NE # 102, Bellevue, WA 98004, FAX 425/454-5541 is seeking info on **Connors** of Murderkill Hundred, Kent Co., Delaware 1740-1840. Intermarried with **Dill, Skully, Buckingham, Turner & Hoffecker. Connor names:** Dennis (brought from Co. Cork on enforced labor ship, 1740), Abraham, William, Solomon, Samuel, John, Jimmet, Barratt.

POWER O'SHEA RYAN WALSH VERLIN BERGIN SHEERAN FOY

IG#1378 Eleanor Sheeran, 108 N. West St., Odell, IL 60560 seeks Jeffrey **Power** (b: ca 1787 Tipperary, IRE) m Ellen/Nelly **O'Shea**. CH: Nicholas; Matthew; Margaret (b: Mar 1811) m Michael **Ryan** (b: Sept 1811, Emly & Cashel Diocese, Tipperary) in Apr 1834. CH; Bridget; James; Honora Johanna (b: Jan 1835 Clonagoose, Mullinarnone, Tipperary, IRE); m Martin **Walsh** a shoemaker (b: 1835, Tramore, Waterford) abt 1857. CH: Anna; Richard; Thomas; Bridget; Catherine; Mary; Theresa; Thomas (b: Nov 1860 Tramore, Waterford, immm to USA 1884) m Anna **Verlin** ca 1890. CH: Johanna; Theresa; Honora; Anne; Thomas

Thomas **Verlin** a shoemaker (b: ca 1841 Carlow?) m Mary **Bergin** (b: ca 1844 Carlow?) CH; Richard; Thomas; Bridget; Catherine; Mary; Theresa; Anna (b: Aug 1867, Carlow, imm to USA 1886) m Thomas **Walsh**. (above)

Patrick **Sheeran** (b: ca 1860 Balinamore, Mayo) m Bridget **Foy** (b: ca 1862 Bohola, Mayo) Jan 26, 1889. CH: Peter; James; Nora; Delia; Ann; Margaret; Eileen; Mary; Michael; & Patrick

HEATLEY CLOSE McSHANE CARR

IG #4307 William Seely, 2590 Audry Terr., Union, NJ 07083-4985 seeks relatives of the following: Edward Heatley m Ellen **Corr's** so William (b: Feb 18?? - d: May 1937) who married on dau of Hugh **McShane** & Mary **Close,** Mary Anne McShane (b: Oct 1861, IRE, d: Nov 1917). CH: Michael b: 1858, William b: 1859, Mary Anne b: 1861, Margaret b: 1865 & Robert b: 1867, all born in IRE, moved to Passaic, NJ. Would like info and corres. with relatives.

McCALL McALLEN DORMER PEARD

IG #0003 Kathleen Anderson, 3021 Fear St., Eau Claire, WI 54701 email anderkat@aol.com is searching for info/desc of James **McCall** b: 1826 Co. Tyrone, IRE and Anna **McAllen** b 1836 Co. Tyrone, IRE. They m ca 1854 in Wisconsin, res in Vernon Co., WI. Bros Owen & Peter **McAllen** lived in Blue Earth Co., MN.

Also George **Dormer,** b: ca 1818 in Co. Wexford, IRE & Elizabeth **Peard,** b: ca 1818, Co. Cork, IRE. m in Kilshannig Parish, near Mallow, 1848, imm to Lanark Co., Ontario, CAN in 1849

SULLIVAN LONG OWENS

IG#4458 James T. Sullivan, 7748 County Road 550, Frankfort, OH 45628 desires info on Daniel **Sullivan,** d ca 1910, age 42, Medix Run, PA who was m to Mary **Long** had 5 small children. Mary re-married Harry **Owens,** res Patton, PA.

McDONNELL GALLAGHER BURKE

IG#4425 John J. McDonnell, 801 W. Cobbs Creek Parkway, Yeadon, PA 19050, Email: jmcdonnell1@juno.com is looking for info on desc of Honor **McDonnell** who mar John **Gallagher** on Oct 4, 1871, Lacken Co., Mayo who settled in Ballycastle. CH:Mary Kate (b: Feb 11, 1872); Bridget Agnes (b: Feb 1, 1874); Andrew (b: Aug 7, 1875); Anne (b: Apr 7, 1877); Margaret (b: June 1, 1879); Honoria (b: March 8, 1882); Sarah (b: June 22, 1884); Cr & Edward John (b: Jan 10, 1886

Also seeks desc);of Patrick **Burke** of Kilbride and his 3 sons & 1 dau..

1. Patrick m Bridget **Kelly** in Ballycastle RC Church on Sept 24, 1865, settled in Kilbride. CH: Patt (b: Mar 19, 1868); John (b: Jan 6, 1870); Michael (b: Apr 7, 1872); Martin (b: Jan 28, 1874); Bridget (b: Dec 4, 1875); William (b: Apr 13, 1879); Edmond (b: June 18, 1884); Anne (b: Mar 5, 1887); Margaret (b: Apr 30, 1890);

2. Michael m Catherine **Murphy,** Lacken RC Church Mar 28, 1874 settle in Kilbride. CH: Patrick (b: Feb 14, 1875; Mary (b: Feb 17, 1878); Thomas (b: Nov 23, 1879): Michael (b: July 24, 1881); Martin (b: Oct 28, 1883); Edward (b: Aug 6, 1885); John (b: Apr 30, 1876).

3. Patrick m Sarah **Keane** from Ballyknock in Ballycastle RC C on Feb 11, 1872.

4. Sarah who m John **McDonnell** in Ballycastle RC Church on Feb 21, 1871, CH: Pat (Feb 25, 1872 - Mar 16, 1872, IRE); Mary : (Apr 22, 1874, d"IRL); John (b: May 17, 1876, d 1952 USA); Pat (b: 1875, d? IRL); Catherine (b:June 22, 1878, d 1926 USA); Mary (b: May 22, 1881, d 1960 USA); Bridget (b: Jan 21, 1884, d 1945 USA)

CARTER CALDBECK

IG#4675 Lucille Caldbeck Ferguson, 1146 Stryker Ave., West St. Paul, MN 55118 is searching data for Francis **Caldbeck,** b ca 1850, m Jane **Carter.** They were of Deer Park Townland, Offerlane Parish, County Queens, IRELAND

Also, what is the origin of the "Village of Caldbeck" in Cumberland County, England? We did have relatives in England who immigrated to Ireland in 1700's.

RYAN

IG#4762 Phyllis Pearce, 6256 Cameo St., Alta Loma, CA 91701-3244 phylp@gte.net seeks the following: On May 23, 1842, three ch, John (age 14), Mary (age 12), and James Ryan (age 3) arrived at New York on the ship Oxford, from Liverpool. Point of origin was Ireland. No adults. What happened to these children? Believe James was my grandfather.

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

Family History Center

Library Catalog - Parish Registers

Film Number	Parish	County
0883740, item3	RC - Ardfert	Kerry
, item4	RC - Currow	Kerry
, item5	RC - Kilcummin	Kerry
0883818, item 17	Castleisland	Kerry
, item 18	RC - Currow	Kerry
, item 19	RC - Glen Flesk	Kerry
0883851, item 1	RC - Killarney	Kerry
0883697, item 3	Castleisland	Kerry
, item 4	RC - Killarney	Kerry
, item 5	RC - Killarney	Kerry
0883784, item 6	RC - Ardfert	Kerry
, item 7	RC - Kilcummin	Kerry
0883747, item 2	RC - Glen Flesk	Kerry
0883875, item 11	Rathmore w/Nohacal & Kilcummin	Kerry
0883818, item 6	Doneraile, marriages	Cork
,item 16	Mallow, marriages	Cork
0883697, item 1	RC - Inchigeelagh	Cork
,item 2	Millstreet & Cullen	Cork
0883784,item 3	RC - Inchigeelagh	Cork
,item 4	Inishcarra	Cork
,item 5	Macroom, marriages	Cork
0883747, item 1	Mallow, christenings	Cork
0883740, item 2	Tallow	Waterford
0883818, item 14	Kill, St. Nicholas	Waterford
, item 15	Tallow	Waterford
0883875, item 6	Kilrossanty	Waterford
, item 4	Doon	Limerick
0883818, item 8	Rathkeale	Limerick
0883851, item 2	Doon	Limerick
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Roman Catholic Diocese

with the Counties, or parts of, within their boundaries

ACHONRY - Parts of Mayo, Sligo and Rosommon

ARDAGH & CLONMACNOIS - Most of Longford, Parts of Leitrim and Offaly, small parts of Westmeath, Roscommon, Cavan & Sligo

ARMAGH - Most of Louth & Armagh, parts of Tyrone and Derry and a small part of Meath

CASHEL - Parts of Tipperary and Limerick

CLOGHER -Monaghan, most of Fermanagh, part of Tyrone and small parts of Donegal, Louth and Cavan.

CLONFERT - Part of Galway and small parts of Roscommon and Offaly

CLOYNE - Part of Cork County

CORK & ROSS - Cork City and part of County Cork

DERRY - Most of Derry, parts of Tyrone and Donegal

DOWN & CONNOR - Almost the whole of Antrim, part of Down and small part of Derry

DROMORE - Part of Down and small parts of Armagh and Antrim

DUBLIN - Almost the whole of Dublin, most of Wicklow, part of Kildare, small parts of Carlow, Wexford and Laois

ELPHIN - Most of Roscommon, parts of Sligo and Galway

FERNS - Almost the whole of Wexford and part of Wicklow

GALWAY - Parts of Galway, Clare and Mayo

KERRY - Almost the whole of Kerry and small part of Cork

KILDARE & LEIGHLIN - Almost the whole of Carlow and parts of Laois, Offaly, Kilkenny, Wicklow, and a small part of Wexford

KILLALA - Parts of Mayo and Sligo

KILLALOE - Most of Clare, parts of Tipperary, Offaly, Galway and small parts of Limerick and Laois

KILMORE - Most of Cavan, parts of Leitrim and Fermanagh, small parts of Meath and Sligo

LIMERICK - Most of Limerick, parts of Clare and small parts of Kerry

MEATH - Most of Meath and Westmeath, part of Offaly, and small parts of Cavan, Longford, Louth and Dublin

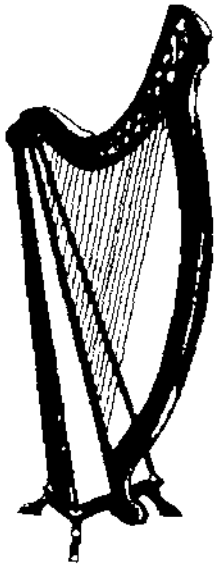
OSSORY - Most of Kilkenny, parts of Laois and a small part of Offaly

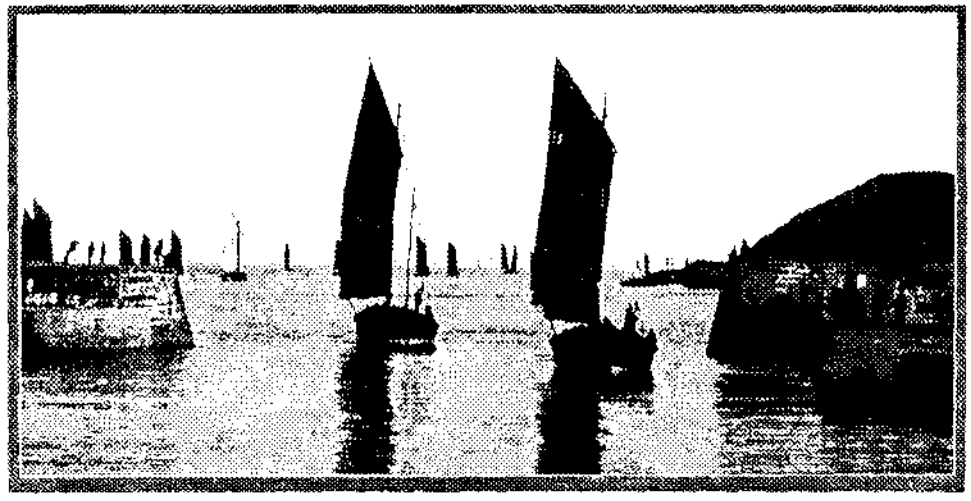
RAPHOE - Most of Donegal

TUAM - Parts of Mayo, Galway and a small part of Roscommon

WATERFORD & LISMORE - Waterford, part ot Tipperary, small part of Cork

As you can see from the above that it does not mean that a Parish will come under the same Diocese as it does the County. The map enclosed will show the boundaries of the Roman Catholic dioceses.





Over the Fence

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l Quarterly Meeting November 21, 1991

We are fortunate and proud to present Doug Ohman, photographer exceptional, to speak to us. Mr. Ohman specializes in photography and history of rural Minnesota churches and he will provide a slide presentation of some of them.

To name a few of his appearances, he gave a presentation at the Rochester Historical Society recently, and participated in the Irish Festival at the site of the first Irish settlement in Minnesota in Jessenland, Minnesota, on August 30th.

Ohman's program is like sitting in on a history lesson, as he rattles off the names of churches and towns from memory. He has a story about each one. His interest in preserving the history of rural Minnesota churches has led to relationships with the Minnesota Historical Society, the Preservation Alliance of Minnesota; the Center for the Preservation of Places of Worship and now the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l.

He has photographed about 480 churches in 45 counties and hopes to visit every church in Minnesota. He is the son of an independent evangelical pastor and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1984 with degrees in geography and history.

You won't want to miss this presentation, so be sure to make plans to attend this meeting!

Quarterly Meetings in 1998

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l

These are the dates for the IGSI 1998–1999 quarterly meetings. For places and times of these meetings consult each issue of *The Septs*.

November 21, 1998
February 20, 1999
May 15, 1999
August 28, 1999
November 20, 1999

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

ROSCOMMON	October 1993	Vol. 14 No. 4
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GALWAY	April 1994	Vol. 15 No. 2
SLIGO	July 1994	Vol. 15 No. 3
CLARE	October 1994	Vol. 15 No. 4
LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
KERRY	April 1995	Vol. 16 No. 2
CORK	Jul & Oct 1995	Vol. 16 Nos. 3–4
TIPPERARY	January 1996	Vol. 17 No. 1
WATERFORD	April 1996	Vol. 17 No. 2
MEATH/ WESTMEATH	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3
DONEGAL	October 1996	Vol. 17 No.4
CARLOW	January 1997	Vol. 18 No. 1
WEXFORD	April 1997	Vol. 18 No 2
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LOUTH	October 1997	Vol. 18 No. 4
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The following are **Irish Days at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library for the remainder of 1998.** IGSI volunteers will be available from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (612) 595-9347.

1998

October 10
November 14
December 12

1999

January 9
February 13
March 13
April 10
May 8
June—*none*
July 10
August 14
September—*none*
October 9
November 13
December 11

Beginning October 10, 1998, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., we will hold a Beginner's class in the library on each Irish Day. The class is free to members of MGS but non-members are asked for a $5.00 donation for each day of library use.

The library is located at 5768 Olson Memorial Hwy. in Golden Valley, Minnesota.

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Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Purchases

C116—St. John's Hill Memorial Inscriptions, Waterford City, by Michael O'Sullivan. Published by author, 1998, 283 pp., alpha. Mr. O'Sullivan has not only transcribed the tombstones, but has checked the local newspapers for obituaries and notices of death. This is the ninth cemetery within Waterford City that Mr. O'Sullivan has produced. These are really "works of art."

D049 —The County and City of Cork Post Office General Directory, 1842-3, containing the Nobility, Gentry & Clergy of the County at Large. Also, A New Directory of the Several Streets, Quays, Places and Lanes, as named by the Local Commissioners. Originally printed and published for the Proprietor, by F. Jackson. Reprint published 1996 by Library of Australian History, North Sidney, Australia. 162 pp., alpha.

H328—The Famine in Kerry, Edited by Michael Costello. Published by the Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, with assistance from Kerry County Council, Tralee, 1997, 108 pp., illus., no index of surnames.

H329—The Troubles, Michael Collins and the Volunteers in the Struggle for Irish Freedom, 1912–1922, by Ulick O'Connor. Published by Mandarin Paperback, Great Britain, 1975, 1989, 1996, 224 pp., illus, indexed.

H330—Famous Links With Bray [County Wicklow], by Arthur Flynn. Published by Falcon Print & Finish Ltd. Bray, Co. Wicklow, 1985, 51 pp., map, illus., no index.

L056—1847 Grosse Ile: A Record of Daily Events, by Andre Charbonneau and Andre Sevigny. Published by Minister of Public Works and Government Services Canada, Quebec, 1997, 276 pp., maps, illus., NO INDEX.

L057—A Register of Deceased Persons at Sea and on Grosse Ile in 1847, by Andre Charbonneau and Doris Drolet-Dube. Published by Minister of Public Works and Government Services Canada, Quebec, 1997, 108 pp., map, illus. An alphabetical list of persons plus a list of ships coming into Grosse Ile and Quebec in 1847.

P032—Volume VI 1866–1870, The Search for Missing Friends. Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston Pilot, Edited by Emer O'Keeffe. Published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, 1997, 853 pp., indexed.

P045.I—Index to Assisted Emigration from the Shirley Estate 1843–54 (County Monaghan), by Patrick J. Duffy. This is an index to the article published in The Clogher Record, Journal of the Clougher Historical Society, Co. Monaghan. Indexing donated by member Mary Caviston Zlobl.

MGS—Cumulative Death Index to the Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest, Indexed by Sharon Osborn-Ryan. Published by Oregon Heritage Press, (no address, we purchased directly from Ms. Osborn-Ryan), 1998, 134 pp, plus Maiden Name Cross Reference. [This book will be catalogued into the MGS Collection as it is not strictly Irish. This is one of three indexes being done on seven books published of 19th Century Parish records in Washington & Oregon.]

MGS—Cumulative Marriage Index to the Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest, indexed by Sharon Osborn-Ryan. Published by Oregon Heritage Press, Portland OR, 1998, 122 pp. plus Maiden Name Cross Reference. [See above]

Donations

A158—Map, Laois/Queens County, Portarlington Town, Barony of Portnahinch. Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, Ireland. Map Cabinet.

A159—Map, Laois/Queens County, Portarlington Town, Barony of Portnahinch. Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, Ireland. Map Cabinet.

A160—O.S. Map #27, Offaly/Kings County. Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, Ireland. Map Cabinet.

A161—O.S. Map #27, Offaly/Kings County. Mountmellick Union, Clonygowan District, Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, Ireland. Map Cabinet.

NOTE: The four maps above were donated by Joe Huber. Each is approximately 28" X 40", and are the maps obtained from the Valuation Office, Dublin, with the individual holding numbers annotated on the maps.

A162—Holiday Guide to Cork City & County, by Bord Failte (Irish Tourist Board), Published by Cork Kerry Tourism, Cork City, Ireland, undated, 47 pp., illust. MGS

A163—Irish Maps, The Irish Heritage Series #18, by J.H. Andrews. Published by Eason and Son Ltd., Dublin, 1978, 31 pp., maps, MGS

A164—The Land of Ireland, by Brian de Breffny. Published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., NY, 1985, 255

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pp., illus. MGS [This is mostly photographs with narratives, by province.]

C106.1—Index to Town of Hospital Graveyard, County Limerick. Knockainey. Indexing donated by member Mary Caviston Zlobl, 13 pp. and 2 pp.

C117—Memorial Inscriptions of Castlegar Graveyards (Co. Galway), by Galway Family History Society (West). Published & Donated by the Society, Unit 3, Venture Centre, Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road, Galway, Ireland, 1998, 154 pp., illus., maps, indexed by graveyard. [Covers the following graveyards in Castlegar Catholic Parish, 3 miles East of Galway City: Ballybrit, Carrowbrowne, Castlegar, Killeen, Mento, Tirellan, and Roscam.] WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW. See article in Gleanings!

C118—St. Mary's Cemetery, Pleasant Valley Road, Washington and Ozaukee County Line, Wisconsin, copied by Bev Hetzel, West Bend WI. 1989, 2 pp. Ms. Hetzel states that many of the tombstones say where the person came from in Ireland. Two pp., Book #2. Copy donated by Mary Johnson, Mankato MN

F097—The Moloney Family of County Clare, compiled by James P. Moloney, Langley BC, Canada. Unp., 1998, map of area.

G158—Nineteenth Century Records of the Forde Families in the Vicinity of Ballyhaunis, Co. Mayo, compiled and donated by Dennis Ford, Jersey City NJ. Published by Mr. Ford, 1998, 32 pp.

G159— Index to Irish Records Notebook: Marriages from 1846; Births from 1864, Cork City PRO, mostly Sheehan and Twomey Surnames. This is a handwritten notebook of notes taken several years ago by member Betty Choyce Sheehan of Lakeland FL. She copied the notebook, sending us the copy and saying we could do whatever we wished with it. Member, Mary Caviston Zlobl, transcribed the 54 pages and then did an index. Transcription in 28 pp., index 5 pp. What a treasure this is!

G160—Tithe Applotment Kilmurry-Ibrickane Parish, County Clare June 4, 1826. Extracted and donated by Kevin James O'Brien, Orchard Park NY, 1998, 22 pp. plus copy of records.

H331—Kilfarboy, a history of a west Clare parish, by Seosamh MacMathuna. [Kilfarboy is the old name of the Parish of Milltown Malbay] Published by author, undated, 160 pp., map, illus. NO INDEX.

H332—History of Kilmurry-Ibrickane [Parish, Co. Clare], by P. Ryan, P.P. Published by Parish, 1969, 85 pp. Copy donated by Kevin J. O'Brien, Orchard Park NY.

H333—This is Ireland, Its people, Politics, History and Culture, by Breandan O hEithir. Published by Irish Books & Media, St. Paul MN, 1987, 144 pp., illus. MGS

H334—The Story of Cork, by Sean Beecher. Published by Mercier Press, Cork, Ireland, 1971, 123 pp. MGS

H335—Legends of Cork, by T. Crofton Croker & James Lyons. Published Anvil Books, Dublin, Ireland, 1988, 144 pp., illus. MGS

J057—Tracing Your Dublin Ancestors, Second Edition, by James G. Ryan & Brian Smith. Published and donated by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, 1998, 106 pp., illus., maps, index.
WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW. IGSI sells this book.

J111—Tracing Your Cork Ancestors, by Tony McCarthy & Tim Cadogan. Published and donated by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, 1998, 123 pp., maps, index. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW. IGSI sells this book. Note: Tony McCarthy is the Editor/Publisher of *Irish Roots*, and Tim Cadogan is the genealogists' friend at the Cork County Library!

L055.1—Index to the Quebec Emigrant Hospital Returns which were extracted from Quebec Gazette and Quebec Mercury, by Eileen Campbell. (see July issue) Two indexes, one of name only, the other an alpha list with all information taken from the records printed. Indexing donated by member Mary Caviston Zlobl. Alpha list, 32 pp., index 4 pp.

FH—Lone is the House Now, by Sheila Cunningham. Volume 4 Number 1. This is the second issue of the Cunningham-Sutton-Tuohy family history. The first issue (Vol. 1 No. 1) was titled The Bright Shores of Erin. Donated by Sheila Cunningham, St Paul MN.

FH—Descendants of Philip Keating (#1-B), 10 pp.; Charles McCarthy (#1-C), 10 pp.; Francis McMahon (#1-C), 10 pp.; and Peter Scot (#1-D), 14 pp., all by Win K. Scott, Waynesville NC. Published & donated by author, 1998

Book #1C—The History of the McQuowns, by Tom McQuown. Donated by Tom McQuown, Fair haven MD, 8 pp.

Book #4B—St. Monica's Cemetery: an Historic Final Resting Place, by Ed Wilkinson. Article from The Tablet, July 11, 1998, of an old cemetery in Jamaica NY. Copy donated by Sr. Margaret Holden FSP, NY NY.

Periodicals

All-Ireland Heritage, Vol 2, No. 2, 1986. [No longer published.] donated by Nancy Brennan, Camarillo CA.

Australian Family Tree Connections, April, May & June 1998. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia. AFTC Online: <http://www.aftc.com.au>.

BIGWILL, Vol. 5 No. 3, Jun–Jul 1998. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, P.O. Box 192, Richmond IL 60071-0192.

British Isles Family History Society U.S.A. Journal, Vol. XI Nos. 1 & 2, Spring & Summer 1998. Published by the Society, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., #134, Los Angeles, CA 90064-3163. Web Site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>

Cavan Newsletter, Vol VI #3, Aug 1998. Published by Cavan Newsletter, 99 West Harrison St., Chandler AZ 85224.

Chinook, Vol. 18 No. 4, Summer 1998. Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, AB, Canada T2M 4P1.

Cavan Newsletter, Vol. VI #2, May 1998. Published by the Cavan Newsletter, 99 West Harrison St., Chandler AZ 85224.

The Celtic Knot, Vol. 5 No. 3, June 1998. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Cork Genealogical Society, Vol 2, Issue 6, June 1998. Published by the Cork Genealogical Society, c/o 4, Evergreen Villas, Evergreen Road, Cork City, Ireland. Webpage: <http://homepage.tinet.ie/~aocoleman> Email: <micaconl@tinet.ie>

Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, Vol. 103, 1998. Published by the Society, Ms. Rosalie Moloney, Hon Treasurer, Sonas, Farranlea Park, Cork, Ireland.

The Crest, Vol. 19 Nos. 2 & 3, May–Jul & Aug–Oct, 1998. Published by the Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, c/o Tom & Janet Donaldson, PO Box 5048, Johnstown PA 15904-5048.

Cumann Geinealais Dhun Laoghaire, Vol. 7 Nos. 1 & 1, Spring & Summer 1998. Journal of the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, 14, Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin.

East Surrey Family History Society, Vol. 21 No. 2, June 1998. Journal of the East Surrey Family History Society, c/o Paul Blake, 18 Rosevine Rd., London SW20 8RB, England.

Family History News and Digest, Vol. 11 No. 3, April 1998. Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, the Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BS, England.

Galway Archaeological and Historical Society, Journal of the, Vol. 38 1981/82. Published by The Galway Archaeological and Historical Society, Business Studies Dept., R.T.C. Galway, Ireland.

Galway Roots, Clanna na Gaillimhe, Volume V, 1998. Journal of the Galway Family History Society West, Unit 3, Venture Centre, Liosban Estate, Tuam Road, Galway.

Harney Update, Issue No. 47, Jul–Sep 1998. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121. <harney2@aol.com>

Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol 30, No. 1, Spring 1998. Published and donated by the ISGS, PO Box 10195, Springfield IL 62791-0195. (This is the issue with the lists of the Illinois & Michigan Canal Payrolls, almost all Irish and the issue is indexed.)

The Irish Family History Forum, Vol. VII Nos. 4 & 5, Mar–June 1998. Newsletter of the Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067.

The Irish Genealogical Research Society, Vol. 3 No. 1, April 1998. Newsletter of the Irish Genealogical Research Society, c/o The Irish Club, 82 Eaton Square, London SW1W 9AJ, England.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 7, No. 2, June 1998. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766.

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 7, Nos. 2 & 3, Spring & Summer 1998. Published by Irish Heritage Assn., A.204 Portview, 310 Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 1HE, Northern Ireland.

The Irish at Home and Abroad, Vol. 5 No. 2, 2nd Qtr 1998. Published by The Irish At Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152-1806.

The Irish Link, 1998, Issue 2. Published by The Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram 3971, Victoria, Australia.

Lamh Laidir (The Strong Hand), Premier Issue Fall 1996, Vol. 1, Nos. 1, 2, 3, & 4. Published & donated by O'Brien Clan of North America, Inc., c/o Garaidh O'Briain, 553 West 1400 North, Farmington UT 84025-3935. [Check out Gleanings column for more information.]

County Mayo Chronicles #42, June 1998. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

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Muldowney Family Notes & Queries, Vol. 3 No. 2, May 1998. Published by Loree Muldowney, 12103 Louise Avenue, Granada Hills, CA 91344-1933. Email: Loreemuld@aol.com

Mulgrew Family Notes & Queries, Vol. 3 No. 2, May 1998. Published by Loree Muldowney and Mary (Mulgrew) Alegado, address asame as Muldowney Family Notes, above.

North Irish Roots, Vol. 9 No. 1, 1998. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o Graduate School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland. Email: <RCDavison@msn.com> URL: <http://www.nni.co.uk/nifhs>

Origins, Vol. 12 No. 3, May 1998. Published by the Cairns & District Family History Society Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns Q 4870, Australia.

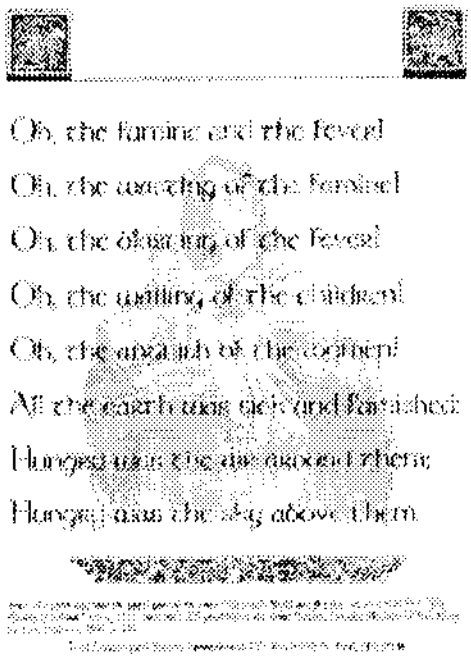
Robey/Robie/Roby Family Association, Inc., Vol. 4, Issue 4. Semi-annual newsletter of the assiciation in Naples FL. (Sorry, no address in newsletter and we didn't save the envelope, will get it the next time!)

The Shanachie, Vol X, No. 3, May-June 1998. Published by the Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box 120-020, East Haven CT 06512.

Tipperary Historical Journal 1998. Published by the County Tipperary Historical Society, County Library, Thurles, Co. Tipperary.

T.L. & M. Genealogy, Vol. VI No 2, 1998. Published by The Talbot Library & Museum, Colcord OK 74338.

The Famine Cover



At the request of many members, a reprint of the April 1997 cover has been made available in a ready-to-frame print. It is done on Irish Linen paper with raised brown print and trimmed with gold. The print is just the poem with background picture. Full letter size and no advertising. What a wonderful tribute to the Irish even if your family did not experience the famine.

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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

Another quarter past, along with it most of our Summer. We were busy this summer, as usual, with visiting other areas in Minnesota as well as other states. Even made it to Arkansas this Spring. Great experience and I hope we're invited back next year.

I hope all of you take the time to go through the new acquisitions to the Library. If you want something checked, just let us know and we'll see what we can do. I'll mention several library additions below.

When I mention MGS (Minnesota Genealogical Society) below, or in library additions, this means that this particular publication is catalogued in the MGS collection, not in the Irish collection, but all the same room!!

Here

Oregon/California—The Oregon and California Trails Assn. of Independence MO, is trying to document names of all 250,000 who took the overland trail. The project called COED, Computerized Overland Emigrant Directory, is extracting from diaries, letters, newspaper articles and journals. They are looking for any unpublished letters, diaries, etc. If you have anything from an ancestor that followed these trails, please share it with this project. We will all benefit from this work, if not information on our ancestors, in the history of the people who made this country. Member Norman Patterson, sent information on his families' travels along the Oregon Trails and received a nice letter from them. The address to write: COED at Oregon-California Trails Assn., PO Box 1019, Independence MO 64051-0519. (I left the address out last issue!)

NEW YORK—Buffalo Irish Genealogical Society (BIGS), Buffalo Irish Center, 245 Abbott Rd, Buffalo NY 14220, is a new Irish genealogy society for the Buffalo area. Their newspaper is called the Buffalo Irish Times, and available for members. We have a copy of their application and will copy it for anyone interested. SASE please.

Gone West?—Many of us have run into this when trying to run down a member of our families. The Minnesota Historical Society published a book, *Ho! For the Gold Fields*, Edited by Helen McCann White, 1966. This is the story of wagon trains leaving from St. Paul to points west—Colorado, California, Montana, Oregon and Washington. There is now a copy of this in our library (MGS) and an IGSI member indexed the wagon train rosters, which was also added to the library.

There

Canada, Grosse Ile, Quebec—L056 & L057 are both new publications by the Quebec Government. We had just received a letter from a member asking if we had any list of the dead at Grosse Ile. We told them no, as we had not heard of anything except the list of orphans in Marianne O'Gallagher's book, *Grosse Ile, Gateway to Canada 1832–1937*. Several days later we found the two above books advertised. L057 is, *A Register of Deceased Persons at Sea and on Grosse Ile in 1847*, by Andrew Charbonneau and Doris Drolet-Dube. Its sobering to read all these names and know what they must have gone through to reach "a better life." Especially sobering to read the many "unidentified," almost all from County Cork!

Cloyne RC Diocese—It is no longer necessary to obtain the permission of the Bishop to examine Roman Catholic parish registers on microfilm at the National Library of Ireland from the Diocese of Cloyne.

Congress—The Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress in Ireland will be held in 2001. I'm sure we will not receive any further information until 2000, so watch your Irish publications.

Cork—As we've mentioned before, IGSI members have indexed all four books of Richard O'Dwyers, *Who Were My Ancestors? Allihies Parish, Bere Island Parish, Castletownbere Parish*, and *Eyeries Parish*. We are now selling these indexes. Allihies is a full index, overy 36,000 names, and cost $20.00. The other three indexes are partial index, that is the names of the parents only, and cost $10.00 each. All prices include postage.

Dublin—The Consult Service offered at the Genealogical Office in Dublin has been replaced by the Genealogy Service operated at the National Library of Ireland, Dublin. This is staffed by members of the Association of Professional Gene-

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alogists in Ireland (APGI). Researchers can obtain assistance and direction with their research from this service free of charge. Also available in the Genealogy Service room are family history information sheets, reference books, computers with programs such as John Grenham's Irish Recordfinder and Broderbund's CD Rom Index to Griffith's Primary Valuation, and microfiche readers for viewing townland maps. (Thanks to Kyle Betit of *The Irish at Home and Abroad*, for this update.) New hours at the National Library of Ireland: Monday–Wednesday: 10 a.m.–9 p.m.; Thursday–Fridays: 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Saturdays: 10 a.m.–1 p.m..

Medical Ancestors?—The Mercer Library, Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, Mercer Street Lower, Dublin 2, Ireland, sent a brochure on their services. They have a reference library open for researchers with records back to the 1850s. If you can't get there to research, for a 25 Irish Pound fee, they will research for you. For a copy of their brochure, send us an SASE.

Galway—Note the library addition of C117—*The Memorial Inscriptions of Castlegar Graveyards*, by the Galway Family History Society West. This is a beautiful book containing inscriptions of seven graveyards within the Parish of Castlegar. It also has pictures of the graveyards' tombstones as well as the actual inscriptions from each tombstone. The seven indexes follow each graveyard's inscriptions. A beautiful book. For information on purchasing this, look for book review in January 1999 issue of *THE SEPTS*, or if you don't wish to wait that long, cost is $35.00 USD (airmail) or $25.00 USD (surface mail) to;Galway Family History Society West, Unit 3, Venture Centre, Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road, Galway, Ireland.

Placenames—The Placenames Commission of Ireland has been collecting all the placenames used in each county. They are still working on this, with years to go. However, the counties completed are being computerized, and will be published, perhaps even some this year. The counties completed to date are: Louth, Limerick, Offaly, Waterford, Monaghan, and Kilkenny. We'll keep you posted on this.

Valuation Maps–The Valuation Maps that correspond to the residence numbers on Griffith's Valuation are now being copied. These are very detailed so if you request one, be sure and give them the County, parish, and town or townland. The cost is 10 Irish Pound (these are large maps). We are asking you to copy any that you obtain, and donate them to the library. Note that Joe Huber donated four that he ordered for Offaly/Kings and Laois/Queens Counties.

Wales—Newport Libraries, in South Wales, is offering a Family History research service. Charge is 18.90 Stg. per hour. For more information, send SASE and we'll copy their flyer. Their address: Central Library, John Frost Square, Newport, South Wales NP9 1PA.

Clans too

Clans of Ireland Ltd., is now back in operation, with some sponsorship but working mostly with volunteers. Bord Failte, the Irish Tourist Board, is working with them and has published a brochure on the 1998 Clan Gatherings. The clans included are: O'Leary, Burrowes, O'Byrne, MacKenna, O'Malley, Doyle, O'Nolan, Kinsella, O'Dunadhaigh (Downey), Tierney, Sheridan, Chaomhanach (Kavanagh), McManus, Cassidy, Farrell, O'Toole, O'Dubhda (O'Dowd), MacClancy, O'Lalor, and O'Carragher. We received a small supply of these brochures, so if you are interested, send an SASE to IGSI. Website: <www.ClansAndNames.org> and <http://www.irishclans.com/> To receive the Newsletter, Clans of Ireland, a quarterly, is available for $8.00 USD per year. Address: Clans of Ireland Ltd., Dr. M.A. Tierney, Grange Clare, Kilmeague, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

O'Brien Clan of North America, Inc., 4762 Abbott Road, Orchard Park NY 14127-4302, sent us copies of their newsletter, *Lann Laioir*, which was very informative. Kevin J. O'Brien, Secretary, also donated the copies of the two publications on Kilmurry-Ibrickane Parish, County Clare. See library listings. For more information on the clan, write Kevin at above address or email <UaBriain@aol.com>.

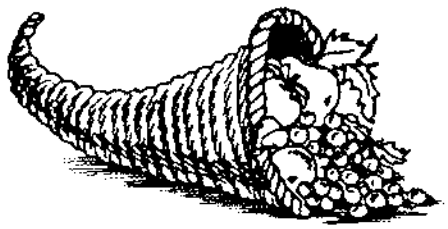
O'Shaughnessy—The O'Shaughnessy Society, did not have a Clann Gathering date, but if you wish to contact them, write: Kevin O'shaughnessy, 4, Mather Road South, Mount Merrian, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland. Tel: (01) 288 6907. We just received a copy of their application. Send SASE.

O'Shea—Member Patrick M. O'Shea, is President of Clann Ui Sheaghdha (O'Shea Clan Society), and has an extensive data base on the O'Shea/Shea/Shee/Shay family and all its branches. He is interested to adding to this information. You can write him at 801 West Wabasha street, Winona MN 55987. To viewhis work: http://

acad.smumn.edu/uasal/sheagen.html

Tipperary Clans, Septs & Surnames, 45 Main Street, Tipperary Town. Tel: (062) 33188. The Tipperary Clans Office is organizing a gathering that will commemorate the descendants of two Irish groups who left Ireland 150 years ago. These groups are the Young Irelands, seven men transported to Van Diemen's Land and 4000 female 'orphans' taken from Irish workhouses and sent to Australia. The Young Irelanders gathering will be in late July 1998, while the 'orphan' gathering will be in 1999. For further information, write the Tipperary Clans Office above. They will also help you with any gathering you may wish to put together in Tipperary.

Happy Thanksgiving



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	Pat Conn	292-1846
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	Tom Clifford	944-2317
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If you see a committee that you think you would enjoy serving on, please contact that person, or Mary Ortler. If, at a quarterly meeting, you would like to discuss the work to be done on any certain committee, ask any of the above and they will direct you to the chairperson. We want to involve more people in the organization, and a painless way of getting involved is to help on a committee. That way, you are not entirely alone in any responsibility, and we welcome and certainly need fresh ideas. So, be a part of us. We have fun at these meetings and it's a time to get better acquainted. Also, there are some of these jobs that could be done from a distant place. You don't have to live in the Twin Cities to be part of some of these committees. Try it—you might like it.

respectfully submitted by Ida Troye

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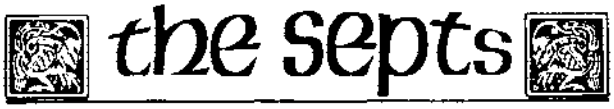

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IRISH LONDONERS, PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE PADDY FAHEY COLLECTION, by Finbar Whooley. Published by Sutton Publishing Ltd., Phoenix Mill, Thrupp, Stroud, Glouchestershire, GL5 2BBU, 1997, 128 pp. ISBN 0-7509-1371-1. Available for $17.95 (no p&h mentioned) from Books International, PO Box 605, Herndon VA 20172-0605. Tel: (703) 661-1500 or Fax: (703) 661-1501. Donated by publisher. Reviewed by Kay Blaha.

Paddy Fahey was a professional Irish photojournalist who moved to London and after a short hiatus, began to do freelance photography. He photographed what he knew best, his own.

His photographs are not about ordinary, candid, every day life, but of the events in the ordinary life of the Irish born Londoners in the 1950s, '60s, and early '70s.

He photographed sport, church, school and county association events – the things which gave the Irish Londoners a sense of community and belonging and kept their connections to the homeland strong.

The book is all photographs with short explanatory texts with each photo.

PATIENT ENDURANCE, THE GREAT FAMINE IN CONNEMARA, by Kathleen Villiers-Tuthill. Published by Connemara Girl Publications, 90 Pine Valley Ave., Rathfarnham, Dublin 16, Ireland, 1997, 189 pp., maps, illust., indexed. ISBN - 9530455-0-1. Availabale from Publisher for 9.95 Irish Pound plus 2.50 IP p&h surface mail or you can order from Kenny's Bookshop, High Street, Galway City, Ireland. Tel: (91) 562 739; Fax: (91) 568 544; <www.kennys.ie>; email: <queries@kennys.ie>. Donated by author. Reviewed by Kay Blaha.

This book tells the famine story of Connemara, County Galway. Heavily documented, it brings flesh and function to terms like Poor Law Union, Electoral District, and Board of Guardians.

In amazing detail from records and documents of the time, we learn how the political divisions responded or not to the hunger, disease, and suffering of the famine.

The book has a name and place index, a bibliography and several appendices which will give the researcher many ideas about the record sources available for possible genealogical research. It also has maps and illustrations from the famine times.

Reading it made me wish that there wasn't "patient endurance."

MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS OF CASTLEGAR GRAVEYARD by Galway Family History Society West, edited by Marie Mannion

Published and donated by Galway Family History Society West Unit 3, Venture Centre, Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road, Galway, Ireland, 1998. 154 pages, illustrations, maps, and cemeteries are indexed. IGSI has these on order and will be selling them for no more than $18.00 each, plus P & H of $3.00. Reviewed by Patrick Coleman of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In one manner of speaking, there is little to say about this book. One could dismiss it as merely a compilation of grave inscriptions. But to do so would be greatly underplaying the impact of this volume. "Memorial Inscriptions..." published by the Galway Family History Society West, a group whose members clearly care about their ancestors, is the best example of a collection of cemetery transcriptions I have ever seen. Their choices at each step of the process show that they believed in producing a book that would reflect honor upon the dead as well as upon the labors of the previous generations who worked in stone to preserve our collective memory of the deceased. The paper is heave and glossy, providing good reproduction of the many photographs of each of the cemeteries. Despite its paper binding and mere 150 pages, the book feels quite heave and ought to withstand the multiple users of any library for years to come.

The volume covers six cemeteries in the vicinity of Galway City (Roscam, Mionlock, Carrowbrowne, Killeen, Lisheen and Tirellan) and provides a map showing the location of each with respect to the city, and further provides a plot map for each cemetery so that each grave (numbered) can be located in a matter of moments. Another example of honoring the past, is the editor's decision to list every word on each stone in exactly the same format shown on the stone. Also, those inscribed in Irish are translated into English.

I know that no book is perfect, and the reader need not go far to find the one flaw that I found

with this wonderful book. Though each cemetery has an alphabetical index, there is no master index to the book. Thus, those who would view this volume hoping that it is the needle in the haystack of our ancestry will need to look through each section. However, given the truly excellent quality of the book, it would be no great hardship to ave to go through page by page.

TRACING YOUR CORK ANCESTORS by Tony McCarthy and Tim Dadogan

Published and donated by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, County Dublin, 1998. 106 pages, maps, illustrations, and index. IGSI has this for sale at $15.95, plus P & H of $3.00. Reviewed by Patrick Coleman of Minneapolis, MN.

Since the first couple of issues in this Tracing Your Ancestors series, I have eagerly awaited each addition in hopes that the county would again be one in which I have ancestral roots. Like so many others with Irish roots, I have families from Cork, three of them, and all "suffer" from possession of high frequency surnames, Coleman, Corcoran and Welch. This fact alone has promised so much work that I have not been very inspired to get started. This book with its details, as well as simple but helpful explanations, has moved me a lot closer to getting started.

As with the others in the series, this book, of only about a hundred pages, devotes twenty short chapters to a wide variety of topics, among them are administrative divisions (baronies, townlands, poor law unions, etc), civil registration, censuses, local histories, family histories and many more. Each chapter starts with a short historical introduction, often generic to the entire country so that a novice can jump in, then following with information specific to a search in County Cork. Often this includes very specific information, such as when to use one of the offices and when to go to the other. Perhaps the greatest asset of the book is the strategic approaches that the authors provide for some of the more complicated topics, such as where to go for a specific type of information.

One so often reads books which merely transmit knowledge, which, of course, is the objective of "how to do" books. Though they do this in an efficient fashion, it is often done in so pedestrian a manner that one is lulled to nodding, even though the information is critical to the furtherance of one's research. It is a particular pleasure, then, when one comes across a passage such as the following in discussion of the demise of the 19th century censuses of Ireland. "On that day (June, 1922) the men who thought they were making history destroyed the history of the ordinary Irish people. The 'short and simple annals of the poor' recorded in innumerable census forms during the previous hundred years fell in the form of black ashes on the streets of Dublin...." Writing such as this, ornamenting almost every chapter, wakes one up to the task at hand, and this task is the necessary reader's response of acting. The first action I will take is to buy a copy of this book, for the review copies revert to the library and I cannot imagine being able to efficiently capture my Cork ancestors without a copy of *Tracing Your Cork Ancestors* nearby.

This short book does not purport to be definitive. At about $16.00 it could not be; however, it provides all one needs to get started, and it also provides references to other sources of specific information. For those with County Cork roots this is a "best buy."

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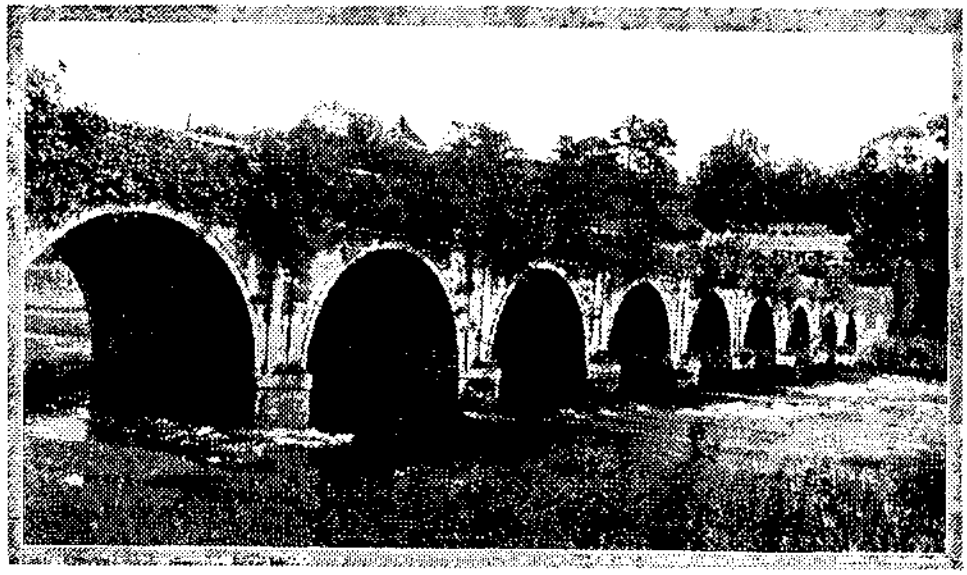

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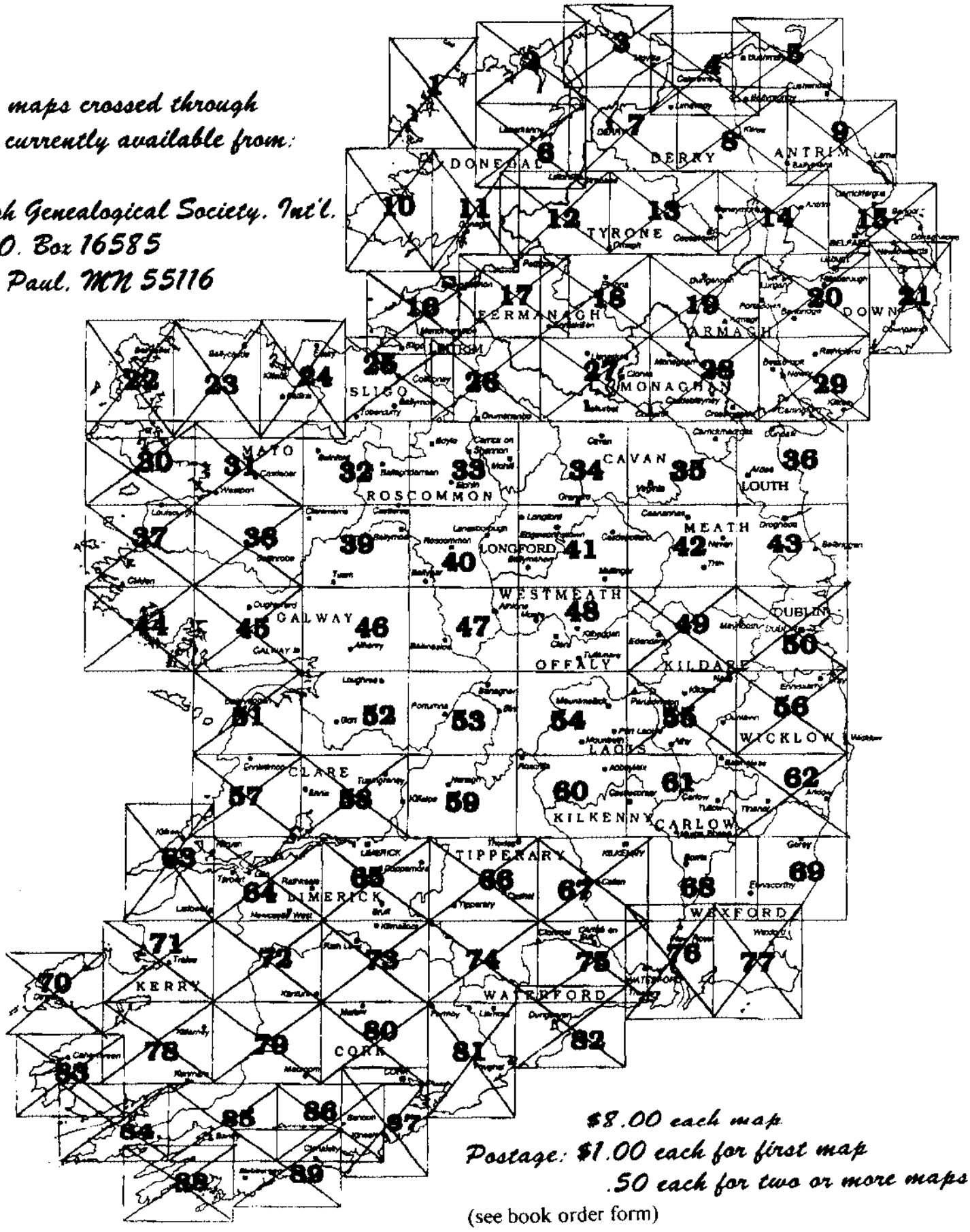

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County Cavan

"An Cabhan — The Hollow"

County: Cavan **Province**: Ulster **County Town**: Cavan

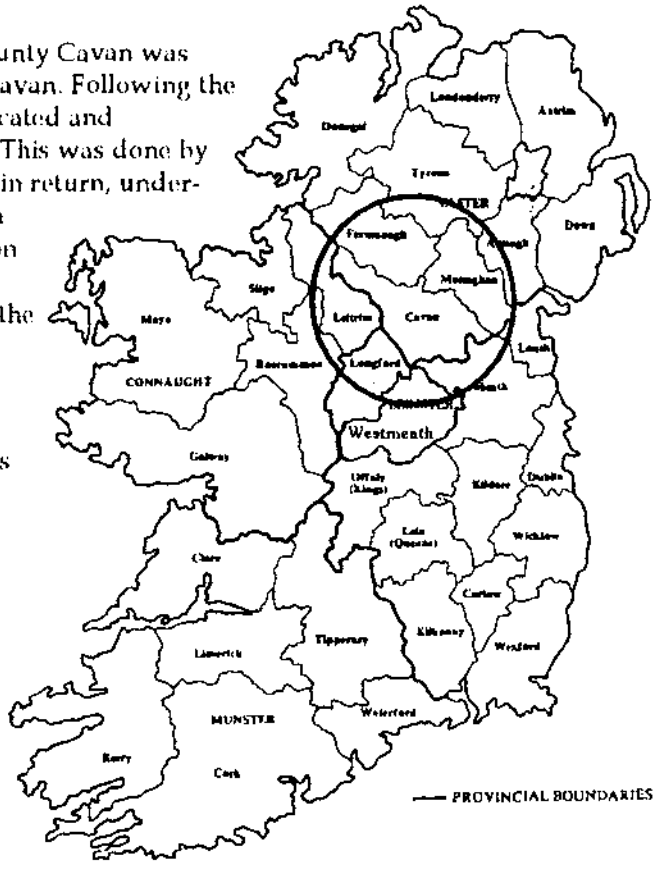
Towns:	Arvagh	Belturbet	Bailieborough	Ballyconnell
	Ballyhaise	Ballyjamesduff	Cootehill	Killesandra
	Kingscourt	Stradone	Virginia	Ballinagh
	Shercock	Crossdoney	Mount-Nugent	Scrabby

Land Area: 477,360 **Improved**: 421,462 **Mountains & Bog**: 30,000 **Underwater**: 22,141

Bounded by: Counties Fermanagh, Leitrim, Longford, Westmeath & Meath, and Monaghan

The county lies about midway in the island between the Atlantic Ocean and the Irish sea. The surface is very irregular, being every where varied with undulations of hill and dale, occasionally rocky, with scarcely a level spot intervening; but the only mountainous elevations are situated in its northern extremity. In the northwest it is extremely bleak, whereby in other parts it is not only well sheltered and woody, but the scenery is highly picturesque and attractive. In no part of Ireland are there demesnes of more magnificence and beauty.

Originally part of the ancient kingdom of Breifne, County Cavan was ruled by the O'Reillys, whose base was the town of Cavan. Following the defeat of the rebels, the land in the county was confiscated and "planted" with English and Scotttish settlers in 1609. This was done by granting portions of the county to adventurers, who, in return, undertook to settle an agreed number of English or Scottish families. Pynnar's Survey, during the Ulster plantation earlier stages, show that 286 families were planted in Cavan. The native population retained large parts of the county, however, as there were not enough settlers willing to come to the county.



Early Names in County Cavan:
(McBrady O'Mulleady, McGowan (often anglicized as Smith), O'Farrelly, McKiernan, O'Curry, O'Clery, McIlduff, and Obrilly.

Population:

1821	194,330	1871	148,000
1841	243,000	1900	100,000
1851	174,000	1966	55,000
1861	150,000	1991	55,000

(See Cavan on page 4)

From The President—
Tom Mayclin

We just returned from what I consider the Las Vegas of Genealogy, the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. Genealogists line up at 7:20 A.M. waiting for the 7:30 opening and head for their favorite computer, film or fiche reader. Its just like most people that have a favorite gaming table. We all gamble the next film will be the jackpot of family information we need to complete that family branch. We put nickels, dimes and quarters in copy machines to verify our treasures.

Tom Mayclin

If you haven't been to Salt Lake City yet, I hope you will make it a "to do" thing. It is awesome the amount of books, films, fiche and special sources, not to mention over three hundred computers - most with a laser printer next to them in cubicles. Don't worry if you don't know how to run a computer. They have many volunteers that will show you the ropes and stay with you until you can handle it by yourself.

On the main floor, they have mostly books on the United States and Canada. Also, a CD Rom library with computers, printers and over 150 research Cds. The second floor has all the available censuses for every state for every year available, plus thousands of microfilms and micro fiche on almost any genealogical topic you could think of. The first sub-floor concentrates on the European and Scandinavian areas and then there is B2 (the bottom floor). It is the British Isles area, with thousands of films, fiche and books on our favorite subject "Irish."

I hope you'll make an effort to go to the Vegas of genealogy. I know you'll come home a winner. We did well in filling out our family trees.

Dan Moriarity has done it again! Our Past President has published a new book entitled *Grandpa Stories For Young & Old*. It would be a wonderful gift for all ages and will bring back memories of your youth, or get you to ask questions of your older relatives before it is too late.

It is beautifully written as only "English Teacher Dan" can do. Do yourself a favor and get a copy for yourself. Then, decide how many you want for gifts. The other good news is that the price is only $10.00 and Dan will donate part of the sales to our members back to the IGSI for any project we desire.

I have a copy and I love it. Dan gives you words and stories to live by. Thanks for your consideration. You can see Dan's ad on page 25.

Until next time —

Tom Mayclin

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From The Editor—

Ida Troye

The generosity of the volunteers that help me "staff" this journal are without equal. All I have to do, it seems, is to make a plea for some assistance and they do their best. Joe Huber is, without a doubt, unsurpassable and Beth Mullinax toils for hours to bring you library input and happenings in the Irish world of genealogy. She answers stacks of mail, and on top of everything else, she does some minor research while she spends hours at the library every week. Ray Marshall is a wonderful "private eye" in searching out new things to bring to your attention, like computer urls and police blotters. Without Bill Conlan, there would not be an award-winning journal. He is the one that takes this "pile" of input and makes it into a professional and attractive journal.

Ida Troye

So, you see, there are many people who work to put this journal in the mail to you every three months. There always seems to be a deadline. And, on top to that, we moved the whole library this year and had to put it all together and get used to the new location. I certainly take no credit for that, but you can bet others spent a lot of hours doing it.

Special Guest Authors: Brian Mitchell, Director of the Genealogy Centre in Derry, Northern Ireland, Harold E. Hinds, Jr., Professor of History, University of Minnesota-Morris, and the Dun Laugher Genealogical Society of County Dublin, Ireland were all so generous in providing top-notch, professional articles for our journal, and we are so grateful.

Special Members: Our membership is so responsive when I twist their arms. Some of the outstanding stories were from those very people; Darnel Mallory, Sheila Cunningham, Florence Myslajek, Mary McKeon, Edward Dooney (front page material), Kay Blaha, Dennis Ford, Rita Gocke, Erin Turner, and Virginia Mahoney have all contributed their talents and knowledge to make our journal what is, in my humble opinion, "outstanding."

Thank you, all of you, for being on my "staff."

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> There are tones that are tender, and tones that are gruff,
> And whispering over the sea
> Come back, Paddy Reilly, to Ballyjamesduff,
> Come back, Paddy Reilly to me.

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Parishes in the Diocese of Meath					
Carnaross	1805	Kilbride	1832	Kingscourt	1838
Parishes in the Diocese of Kilmore					
Armagh	1845	Ballintemple	1862	Castlerahan	1752
Castleterra	1763	Corlough	1877	Corlough	1877
Crosserlough	1843	Denn	1856	Drumgoon (Cootehill)	1829
Drumlane (Staghall)	1836	Drumreilly	1867	Glangevlin	1867
Kildallon (Ballyconnell)	1867	Killan (Bailieboro)	1835	Killeshandra	1835
Killinagh	1860	Killinkere	1766	Kilmainhamwood & Moybologue	1867
Kilmore	1859	Kinawley (Swnalinbar)	1835	Knockbride	1835
Kilsherdony	1803	Laragh	1867	Lavey	1876
Lurgan (Virginia)	1755	Mullagh	1842	Templeport	1827
Urney & Annegeliff	1812				

Church of Ireland Parishes in County Cavan and commencement date of regisers:

Annagelliff	1804	Belturbet or Killoughter	(?)	Bailieborough	1744
Ballintemple	1827	Ballymachugh	1813	Ballyjamesduff	1831
Castlerahan	(?)	Kildrunferton		Denn	1761
Drumgood	1802	or Crosserlough	1801	Ashfield	1818
Dernakesh	1837	Drumlumman	1816	Drung	1785
Enniskeen	1794	Kilbride	(?)	Kildallan	1810
Killesherdiney	1810	Arvagh	1827	Killinagh	1826
Killashandra Darrylane	1845	Billis	1840	Killinkere	1761
Kilmore	1702	Swanlinbar	1798	Knockbride	1825
Larah	1828	Lavey	1836	Lurgan	1831
Mullagh	1826	Shercock	1818	Templeport	(?)
Munterconnaught	1835	Tomregan	1790	Derryheen	1835

Presbyterian Church records for County Cavan in Ervey, Killashandra, Bellasis, Bailieborough, Ballyjamesduff, Cootehill, Shercock, Drunkeen and Cavan have no commencement dates.

Researching in Cavan:

County Cavan Genealogical Research Centre, Cana House, Farnham St., Cavan Town (have indexed approximately two thirds of the Catholic parishes, and also a number of non-Catholic church records

Cavan County Library, Farnham Street, Co. Cavan, Ireland

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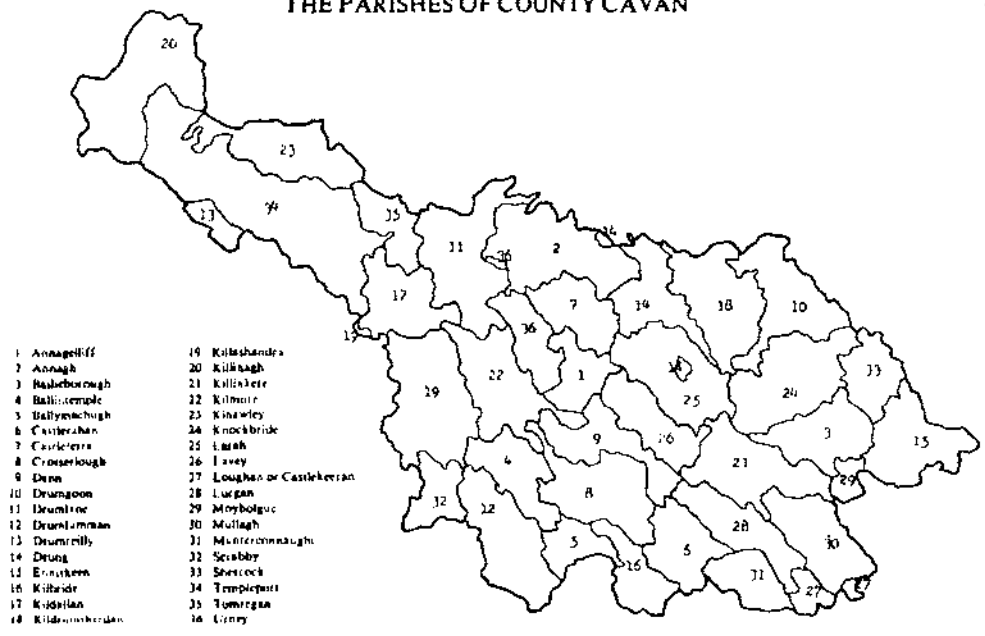

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Why Genealogy in School?

by Dan Moriarty, Past President, IGSI

As a past president of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l and an educator for 50 years, I'm currently interested in finding ways to integrate genealogy into the 7th–12th grade curriculums. The obstacles are many, of course, but I believe students would perform better in the classroom if they understood more about themselves. I know I did, and the words of the Roman playwright, **Terence** seem to support that notion. He wrote, 2000 years ago: "Every person is enriched by the history of others. Must we not understand our father to know ourselves."

Today, of course, we must understand our mother as well as "dear ol' Dad." Unfortunately, I never knew my father very well: **John Parnell Moriarty.** And I knew my mother even less: **Margaret Cargill Moriarty.** She died when I was four. He died when I was six.

That's the bad news. The good news is that my younger brother and I were adopted by my father's brother, **Joseph Moriarty,** and his wife, **Elizabeth Geelan Moriarty.** They did their best to provide a home that was filled with discipline, values and love. That home was located in Enderlin, North Dakota, far north of Paducah, Kentucky, my birthplace.

As I grew up, I wondered about who I was, and how I fit in with all the relatives that my new dad wrote to monthly. Little by little I put the pieces together, laying the names out on an eight-page family tree. At weddings and wakes, I spread my sheets on a table and had relatives make additions.

20 years ago, through my ***Moriarty Clan*** newsletter, I learned more about **Moriartys** in ten countries and 48 states, but not much more about my own ancestors beyond my grandparents. Things changed, however, when my **Cousin Bea Cargill Gibson** invited my brother and me "home" to Paducah for a reunion with my mother's family, after an absence of 50 years.

250 aunts, uncles and cousins came to meet us, "the lost cousins." We talked and talked and looked at boxes of pictures. Many blank spaces in my life were filled in, and some interesting stories were told. For example, my **Grandfather James Riley Cargill** was nine years old when he saw his father, **Pa Cargill,** hanged. Pa was a religious man who didn't believe in killing, for he read in his Bible "Thou shalt not kill."

As a result he did not join the army as many others did during the Civil War. One day some Federal troups came by and told Pa if he didn't help them defend the community, they would hang him. Pa refused to fight for the North, so they took him outside, put a rope around his neck, threw the rope over a limb of a large tree, and "hung" him. Quickly the soldiers rode off on their horses, leaving Pa with his feet kicking in the air.

As soon as the men left, **Ma Cargill** grabbed a knife, ran as quickly as she could and cut him down. He was still breathing and lived, but not for long. Five children were left behind, with my **Grandpa James Riley Cargill** the oldest. His brothers and sisters migrated to Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, but he stayed in Kentucky, becoming educated enough to be a teacher in a one-room school house outside of Paducah. Eventually, he became a music teacher, playing any kind of instrument.

During the summers he rode a mule through the hills of Western Kentucky, stopping at crossroads in the dark woods to set up his tent. In the evenings he gathered a crowd with his singing, playing and preaching. One of the young women in his choir became his wife and my **Grandmother, Margaret Elizabeth Carrigan.** One of their daughters, **Venie,** became a talented violinist and singer who worked at a boarding house in downtown Paducah. There she met **John Parnell Moriarty,** a steel worker on the Ohio River Bridge. They were married in 1923 in the St. Francis de Sales Church. A year later I was born.

Every person's life is an interesting story, and those stories make one feel proud of his or her name. That boosts one's sense of worth, one's self-esteem. A simple activity can show a student how unique he or she is. **Nora S. Michaels,** in her booklet *Involving Young People in Genealogy* writes: "It took two million people, 20 generations to produce you. Skeptical? Take out a calculator. Start with your parents (two people), double that to four for your grandparents and continue doubling for a total of 20 times. It's a mind-blowing thought that two million dreams came together to form one young person, namely each of us."

How might genealogy improve students' performance in school? By making them more aware of their uniqueness, the rich backgrounds they've been given, and the courage born into them to work through difficulties, just as their ancestors did.

Finally, genealogy should make a student more conscious of his/her role as the forefathers/mothers of the next generation. the past was responsible for the present. Now, today's students must become responsible for the future, by someday creating men and women strong enough to face another unknown world.

Ed note: *Dan Moriarty has written a book called* ***Grandpa Stories for Young and Old****. See his ad on page 25. It is a delightful read. It will help you gather up your stories, also.*

Seeking Mary McCabe, born in County Cavan

by Florence Baskfield Myslajek, Past President

Mary McCabe married my great grandfather, John Malone in Malone (Franklin Co.) New York and came with him to Beaver Dam, Wisconsin in 1852. The daughter of James and Mary McCabe, she was born in County Cavan, Ireland on 17 Feb 1832/33. She came to the United States with her parents between 1840 and 1843, according to the birth places of their children. The family settled several miles from the town of Malone. She married John Malone, in New York, probably in Malone, on 4, March, 1851. After a honeymoon trip to Montreal, part of which was made on a horse-drawn canal boat, they returned to Malone where they lived until 1852. Together with several other families, including some others in the McCabe family, they left for Wisconsin.

They traveled overland to Ludington, Michigan, and then went by boat across Lake Michigan to Milwaukee. The railroad took them as far as Hartford, Wisconsin, the end of the line. They went on from there on foot to Beaver Dam (Dodge Co.), Wisconsin where they settled.

Mary McCabe and John Malone were the parents of 11 children, including Mary Etta Malone, my grandmother. Mary McCabe died in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin 17 Dec, 1906.

Mary McCabe appears with her family, including her parents, James and Mary McCabe in the 1850 U. S. Census for the town of Malone (Franklin), N. Y., p. 13, 172/175 as follows:

Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Born	In School
James McCabe	46	M	Laborer	Ireland	
Mary "	39	F		Ireland	
Mary	17	F		Ireland	X
Ellen	12	F		Ireland	X
Barney	10	M		Ireland	X
Catherine	7	F		NY	X
James Jr.	5	M		NY	X
Daniel	4	M		NY	
Alexander	2	M		NY	
Margaret	9/12	F		NY	

James McCabe, Father of Mary McCabe, my great grandmother, may be buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. A broken headstone stuck in cement says merely "James McCabe, Died," but it is next to the family plot of John and Mary McCabe Malone. (there were other McCabes in Beaver Dam also, who do not seem to be related closely.)

Another researcher, Gloria Lambson, member of IGSI furnished me with information that indicates two of Mary McCabe's brothers, Barney and James, both served in the Union army during the Civil War in Co. E, 98th NY Reg. from Chateaugay, NY, which is in the same area as Malone, NY. I believe that Daniel, another of Mary's brothers also served in the Union army during the Civil War.

I can go forward from Mary McCabe recorded in the 1850 U.S. Census, but I have not been able to trace the family back to a location in County Cavan. I am hoping that some of the information in this current issue of *The Septs* will help me do so.

Dear Septs

from Gwendolyn Bergsma of Penn Valley, California, we received:

"I would like this opportunity to thank you and your staff for a wonderful publication. I have given a number of programs on 'Irish' researching and have always recommended *The Septs* highly. If only such a publication had been available those many years ago when I first ventured into the Irish quest."

From Cavan to Montana—Smith & Clark

by Kathy Dyer

There is a small white-washed frame church beside a fast moving river in Boulder Valley, Montana and I came to understand that I was related to nearly everyone buried in the cemetery behind the church. I can stand in one spot and see the tombstones of my grandparents, great-grand parents and great-great grandparents. One of these tombstones reads: "Philip Smith born Co. Cavan Ireland 1815" and for his wife, "Ann 'Clark' Smith B. Co. Cavan, Ireland 1812." These are my great-great grandparents and that was where my family research started.

I had no idea where that county was or even how to pronounce it. (Rhymes with "Have in," emphasis on the first syllable). Because I was starting with the name of a county, I thought it might be easy to find the exact place in Cavan they had lived, but since I was dealing with common names like Smith and Clark, it turned out to be quite difficult: especially in County Cavan, where those names are numerous. Philip Smith died in 1893 before death records were kept in Montana, but his brother Matthew died in 1922 so I checked his death record and found the names of their parents were John Smith and Anne Reilly.

> "Ancient Cavan was ruled by the O'Reilly clan for many centuries"

Reilly is also a very common family name in Cavan. Ancient Cavan was ruled by the O'Reilly clan for many centuries. I traced the family backwards through the U.S. census, searched for naturalization papers and ship records before I endeavored to cross the ocean.

All of my ancestors came from Ireland. Most of them right after the famine in 1847. The Smith and Clark family stayed in New York City a few years until they could afford to bring over the rest of the family, then they headed across the plains, landing in Denver during the gold strikes there. In Denver they formed a wagon train of Irish Catholics and crossed the plains in 1864 to follow the gold rush to Montana. They soon became disillusioned by the wild life in the boom and bust town of Virginia City, and moved a few miles north to homestead in Boulder Valley.

I spent years trying to narrow down the field to the parish in Cavan. I went through Householders Index and searched out the location of the three names, Smith, Clark and Reilly. Householders Index was compiled by the National Library in Dublin. It lists all the names in Tithe Applotment, a census substitute taken in 1824–34 in Cavan and *Griffith's Valuation* which was taken in 1856–57. Householders Index is arranged by county first, then it lists all occurrences of each surname within each civil parish. If you have an uncommon name, this tool is very helpful to narrow down the parish in which that name appears, but even that gave me lots of parishes where the three names appeared. Householders Index is available at the Family History Library at Salt Lake City and its branch libraries. The microfilm for Cavan is film #919,001. I poured through the few surviving censuses for Cavan, 1821 and 1841 and the microfilm copies of church records that were very hard to read, but it wasn't until I was able to visit Cavan in 1990 that I was able to determine the parish.

The Genealogical Research Centre is at Cana House on Farnham Street in the county town of Cavan and at that time they were in the process of entering the church records onto a computer database. They had collected all the parish books from all over Cavan and had them there at the center. For a small fee, they let me look at the actual books and I was able to find enough church records to convince myself that the Smiths were from Knockbride parish and the Clarks from Killinkere. Once convinced, I drove out to Knockbride parish.

County Cavan isn't on the main circuit of the tour bus because it doesn't have any famous castles or sheer cliffs that drop off to the sea. In fact it isn't even on the coast. It is a long narrow county that stretches east to west across the center of Ireland, just below the Northern Ireland border. It is a part of the northern province of Ulster, but not one of the counties that comprise Northern Ireland. Cavan is called drumlin country which means rolling hills. There are many, many lakes of varying sizes, some of them with islands in the center, and the main tourist attraction is it's fishing.

Most genealogical research done in Ireland is done in Dublin where most of the records are kept in a secret area and you have to ask for what you want. In Waterford there is an actual

room for research and a helpful and knowledgeable librarian, but the books are under lock and key and you have to peer through the glass bookcase, then ask the librarian for what you would like to read. In Cavan they have a nice sized room with maps and books *on open shelves* that you can peruse at your leisure. It is terrific to wander around picking up books that look interesting. This isn't just genealogy, there are many books of all descriptions: books about agriculture and archaeology in Cavan, biographies of famous Cavan people such as General Phillip Sheridan of American Civil War history and Mary Anne Sadlier a prolific author, history of Cavan and of the Catholic Church there.

I especially enjoyed the many parish commemorative books published on the dedication of a parish church which pretty much gives a history of that parish. There are books on folklore and genealogy including several histories of the O'Reilly's of ancient Cavan which was called Breifne, the MacGaurans, the Saundersons, some of the Farnham papers and Nugent Papers. The library has many maps of the area including the 1835 Ordnance Survey Maps, Farnham Estate Maps, Down Survey Parish Maps 1654-9.

There are microfilms of local newspapers from 1846 to 1907. I enjoyed going through some of the issues during the time of the famine in 1847. I found it interesting to read some of the debate that went on as to how to solve the problem. Over the years the library has collected photographs, prints and postcards from 1800 to the present. The place name books are informative. They give the townland names of every parish and the English meaning for their Gaelic names. *Griffith's Valuation* and Tithe Applotment Books are there as well as the 1901 census on microfilm.

Two important bibliographies on sources at the Cavan Library are; *Books and Authors of County Cavan* by Sara Cullen, 1965 and *Sources for Cavan Local History* by Sara Cullen, 1978. The former is an extended survey of the county's literary heritage garnered from a wide field. The later contains only those works added to the library since 1965. It is available by film from the Salt Lake City Family History Library. Film #1440955 item 13.

I found the roads in Cavan to be paved and well maintained but narrow and winding with many cross roads with no markings. Some of these country roads were so narrow I had to pull off to the extreme shoulder and stop the car while other cars passed me. I stopped to talk with several people because townlands and parishes are invisible boundaries and I certainly couldn't tell where one ended and another began. The most beautiful experience was when I stopped at a Church at Corraneary. Behind the old church was the ruins of a really old church and as I walked around it and went up a little rise, there was the clearest, most picturesque lake . What a beautiful setting for an ancient church.

I attempted to read the markings on the tombstones at several Knockbride cemeteries, then several years later found out that my family may be buried at Moybolgue which is a very small separate parish a few miles distant from Knockbride. My friend, Mary Ellen Clark, directed me to this cemetery which I would never have found on my own. Tradition insists that the church of Moybolgue was founded by St. Patrick himself. The cemetery is truly ancient with the ruins of several old churches and a large number of tombs with many distinguished priests buried there. Most of the tombstones are worn and impossible to read. There is a monument placed in a stone wall that reads "Erected in Commemoration of Those who died during the famine in 1847 and are buried here."

I was never able to find the tombstones of any of my family. Most likely the parents, John and Anne, died during the famine and Philip and all of his siblings immigrated to the states. I have not been able to find any living cousins either, but I believe I found the farm land in Tullawaltra townland, no house remaining. Perhaps the house was one that was knocked down so they could move the tenants out. Who knows. I know I have met some truly terrific people in my wanderings around Cavan. The best part about getting lost, and I do frequently, is that you get to stop and ask directions from all those wonderfully friendly people.

[Kathy Dyer is the editor, publisher of the Cavan Newsletter, *an exchange of family and research information between members. It has been published quarterly since 1993.]*

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February 27, 1999

Maxine Keoghane, University of Galway student, and now a resident of Minnesota, will speak on "The Connemara Irish in Minnesota." This is the group of immigrants from County Galway who were brought here by Archbishop John Ireland to Graceville, Minnesota to establish an Irish settlement.

Ms. Keoghane is doing a thesis on this group and is interested in contacting descendants of these Irish who came to Minnesota in 1880.

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The Clue in the Postcard

by Patrick Coleman

The Hardy Boys mystery stories played a major role in my grade school fantasy life. With uncanny luck, they stumbled upon some major crime, often life threatening, and in less than two hundred pages, without ever going to classes in their high school, where they were football heroes, they were able to solve the crime, impress their girl friends, and gain the admiration of their father. Wow! It was all so simple.

It is all so clear, now, that those stories were fantasy. In my opinion, nothing is more clearly fantasy and nothing is more clearly unrecognized as fantasy by chair-bound readers of mystery stories as the ease with which fictional sleuths solve mysteries. Nothing bores readers more than the reality of detection; thus authors don't write about how hard the work really is. Nothing is more real in the world of family researchers than the shear tedium of cranking the microfilm reader and trying to focus yet another blurry page.

I am here to relate a mystery story; regrettably, one still in progress. This is a story that has taken thirty years thus far. In the genre of the Hardy Boys, we might call it "The Clue in the Postcard" or "The Smeared Salutation."

***The Hardy Boys* Luck.** My grandmother, Gertrude Corcoran Coleman once happened to interject into another conversation that we were related to the Carolan family in Decorah, Iowa. When pressed for details she could not recall exactly how, only that her mother (Mary McMahon Corcoran) and grandmother (Bridget Donahue McMahon) would go to Decorah to visit relatives; however, since both of them died in 1913, before my grandmother became interested in such things, the link remained a mystery to her. Despite my efforts to trigger an elaboration on that essential fact every time we visited, it remained a mystery to me also.

In 1985, when my grandmother moved out of the house in which she had been born in the previous century, I received the bookcase that had been moved into that house in 1911 when Bridget, a recent widow, moved in. Both Bridget and Ross were from County Cavan, though they met and married in Dubuque, Iowa.

The bookcase and the books were moved to my house in Minneapolis, and some years later, after my grandmother had died, Donna, my wife, was tidying things up one day when she noticed a paper fall from one of the books. It was a postcard with an old Dubuque scene, an address (Mrs. John Drew, Calmar, Iowa) and a smeared salutation (My Dear Cousin). The writer's fountain pen had burped at that point, pouring a lake of ink over the message area. After it dried, she tried to erase the mess, but must have decided that is was just not up to her standards. So she never sent it. But, what possessed her to keep it? In her time people did not need to be taught recycling. They lived it daily. I believe it was just second nature for her to later use it as a book mark, where it remained for about eighty years until Donna found it.

The Hard Work. After 80 years in the wings, the clue still took a decade of work to develop. The obvious start was to contact the Dubuque Historical Society which was very helpful. They maintain a collection of early Dubuque postcards and were able to pinpoint the scene and the short span of years in which it was published; about 1905 to 1910. This led me to the census records for 1900 to 1920, where I found John Drew and his wife Bridget from which I developed the hypothesis that she was the Bridget Carolan whom I had noticed living as a child on the farm next to the Drew farm in the 1880 census. I next spent many of my trips to Dubuque scouring the possible cemeteries the Drews might be in, and found, more often than not, that the church was clearly a Czech or German Catholic church, not an Irish one. Finding these cemeteries was also a challenge, and led me to the strategy my sister now calls "Looking for the Ornamentals" which depends on the observation that along the edge of the prairie, as a windbreak such as farmers put around their houses, only longer. The strategy worked, and I visited a large number of cemeteries of all denominations in Winneshiek County, Iowa.

By this time I had found the "smoking gun," a notation in a Winneshiek County history that Mrs. John Drew was born a Carolan; now I knew that I needed to find headstones for her immigrant Carolan relatives, in hopes that they stated that the Carolans were from County Cavan (since I had come to realize that there simply were not enough generations since immigration to be able to fit in a marriage uniting the Donahue and Carolan clans). Finally, on a trip with my sister and mother, I found St. Bridget's Cemetery near Bluffton and a cart-load of

Carolans, one of which states that the deceased was a native of County Cavan.

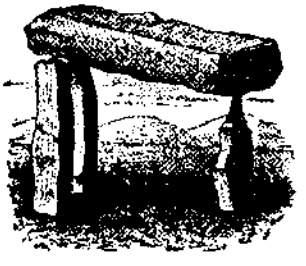
Census and more county history work had developed the story that there were three Carolan brothers who had emigrated from County Cavan prior to the U. S. Civil War, served in it from Ohio, then settled in Bluffton. I was now on the track of living Carolans, preferably Drew descendants, and sent and replied to many Internet queries. Many of which lead to expansions of the non-Drew lines of Carolans, and lots of information on the U. S. family. But it was not until some very helpful soul in Michigan, an Internet contact who was searching Drew in Winneshiek, (not my line) offered to send me copies of a couple of Carolan stories from a recent county history. One that I had not yet found. The stories gave specific links to County Cavan, to Bailieborough village and parish in eastern County Cavan, a parish near Larah, the one I believe my Donahues come from. These stories had two authors, one living in Decorah, Iowa and one in a small town in western Illinois. I chose to call the latter, after looking up both on an Internet phone directory. My luck was holding; she had just walked in the door from a two week trip. We spoke for a long time, and she directed me to a cousin in Decorah, the other Carolan author from the county history, whom I immediately called. We also spoke for a long time and she, too, was able to tell me more about our Bailieborough link, about visits to the homeland in Bailieborough taken by members of her branch, about the Carolans who remained at Bailieborough and that the last of those with the Carolan surname died a few years ago, though the house still stands. I was able to learn that one Brother, Stephen, had remained in County Cavan when his three brothers emigrated in the 1850's, and that Stephen's son, "Irish" Tom, emigrated in the 1880's, directly to Bluffton, and that this is what provided the communications link back to Ireland, a link that almost all of the famine immigrant families lost.

Thus, I now have both the Donahue and Carolan families linked all the way back to Ireland, but not yet to one another. Bridget Donahue's parents were Patrick Donahue and Margaret ???. They were born around 1800 in County Cavan and came to Dubuque about 1840. Bridget Carolan Drew's father was John Carolan, born 1838 in County Cavan the same year as Bridget Donahue McMahon, and he came to the U. S. in 1854. With information from Marcella Rooney, the Carolan contact in Decorah, we how are able to trace the Carolans as far back as Bridge Carolan Drew's grandfather, Phillip Carolan and great grandfather, Stephen Carolan, who most have been born about 1770.

I am known, in my family, as having an inordinate enthusiasm for tracing ALL the descendants of my immigrant ancestors. Even enthusiastic family historians have asked me why I go to such lengths to trace all my collateral lines, down to the present. I respond that it is especially finding those distant lines down to the present that I am interested in because, and this upsets some, I know that our branch is not the font of all truth when it comes to family stories. This story provides a perfect example since I have found Marcella, a fellow historian and cousin wanting only for the documentation, who was able to provide me with the kind of information I need to bridge the Atlantic and get a foothold in County Cavan for my Donahues. From her information, I have formed the simplest hypothesis that can explain both the oral tradition and the formal records; that Margaret, Mother of Bridget Donahue McMahon, was born Margaret Carolan, Sister of Phillip Carolan, who was the father of John Carolan, who was the Father of Bridget Carolan Drew. Thus, Mary Frances McMahon Corcoran and Bridget Carolan Drew would be second cousins.

Of course, this is still an hypotheses, so the Hardy Boys need to go back to their microfilm readers yet again. However, knowing the Hardy Boys, they would more likely hop a jet to Ireland. Older now, they would stay in that lovely B & B where Donna and I stayed near the village of Virginia and spend a few days in Action-packed investigations in Bailieborough, meeting a Barry Fitzgerald-like old Irish priest who happens to have unfilmed early 19th century parish records hidden under a cashe of undiscovered IRA arms.

Oh, the excitement of it all!! And to think that it started by an off-hand comment by a "little old lady from Dubuque."



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IG# 3880 Mr. Eugene J. Fottrell, 2 Seneca Dr., Absecon, NJ 08201-3418 is seeking info about William **Fottrell**, m to Anna (Anne) **Berford** late 1850's or 60's, lived in Dublin, IRE. Ch: Catherine Brigit (b 11/25/1860), William P. (b 1862), Anna (b 1863), Ronnanna Theresa (b 1866), and James Francis (b 1872) all in Belgriffin, Baldoyle Par., Co. Dublin, IRE. Is seeking Wm and Anna marriage and dob with par of both. Checked SSP & Paul RC - Baldoyle; S. John the Baptist - Clontarf, S. Gabriel - Contarf and S. Brendans - Coolock with no luck.

LEAHY/LAHY/LEAHEY/ MONAGHAN O'CONNELL CORRIGAN

IG# 2435 Mark Owen Pohl, 765 Garden, Harbor Beach, MI 48441-1153 needs mg date of Patrick **Leahy** b ca 1830 IRL d 4/23/1897 CAN & Anne O'**Connell** b ca 1845 IRL d 7/21/1908 US. Ch: Ann (b ca 1860 Killarney) Patrick (b ca 1860) Daniel (b 1867 Boherbee, Tralee), Julia (b 1870 Killarney), Mary (b 1887) (B 1887(Richard (b 1880), Michael (b 1868) Michael (b 1868), Henry (b 1873, Boherbee, Tralee),and David (b 1870, Ballymullen, Tralee) - all b in IRE

Also looking for mg date ca 1888-90 in Canada, Ontario, Windsor, Detroit for Patrick **Leahy** (b 1865, Ballymullen, Tralee, Co.. Kerry, IRE) and Mary Ann **Monaghan** (b 1865 Calkill Omagh, Co. Tyrone, IRE). Ch: 6, all documented except Violet Ann (b Mar 10, 1896, Toronto, CAN) Bpt @ St. Marys Cath, Toronto, BC states par are Patrick **Leahey and Mary Monahan.**

Michael **Monaghan** & Anne **Corrigan** mg ca 1853. 12 ch from Calkill, Omagh, Co. Tyrone, IRE. not accounted for: Francis (b ca 1858), Anna (b ca 1877), Elizebeth (b ca 1870) and John (b ca 1860).

SULLIVAN

IG#4471 Dianne Sullivan, P. O. Box 7876, Bonney Lake, WA 98390 seeking info on Joseph John **Sullivan**, (b Philadelphia, PA CA 1887). One sis a teacher in Phil, PA, One bro in Navy. He worked for Wanamakers Dept. Store (PA) and E. I. Dupont Chemical (W. VA) as a steamfitter. Last seen in Charleston, W. VA @ 1933-35 in search of work in Norfolk, VA

McLAUGHLIN MILLER MADDEN WHOLIHAN MAHONEY JACK NICHOLSON

IG# 4079 Patricia Kelly, 4201 43rd St. NW, Washington, DC 20016, (pkelly@oakcrest.org) is searching for Ellen **McLaughlin**, b ca 1865 in Malin Head, Co. Donegal, Par Cogheen/Cloheen, IRE. Dau of Margaret **McGonigle** and John **McLaughlin**. She imm to Boston, m German baker, **Miller**. Sibs: James, Mary and Annie imm to Anaconda, MT. Sis Catherine and Sarah imm to Bucks Co. and then McKeesport, PA, then DC. also had sis Hannah & Bridget.

Also searching for info on James **Jack**,(b ca 1796 in IRE), imm to Alexandria, VA, m Susan **Nicholson**, (b 1788 in VA) of Irish par

And searching for **Mahoneys** and cousins, **Wholihans** (m to McLaughlin) who imm from Cork, IRE to DC, buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, DC.

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

McMAHON

IG#3392 Louis Irvine, 1641 9th Ave No., Ft. Dodge, IA 50501 is searching for info on Mary **McMahon** , dau of Patrick and mother unknown.. Mary was clerk of court believed to be at Ennis, Co. Clare, IRE. Believed to have remained unmarried. She died in early 1920's in IRE. Mary's bros Tom, Michael and John imm to US and AUS.

CASEY/CAZEY/CAESY LAVENDER

IG# 4269 Marylian Casey, Rt 2, Box 140 A, Spring Valley, MN 55975 seeks the following: James Madison **Casey** (b 1778, Loudown, VA) M 1804 Rebecca **Lavender** (B 1787). 14 CH, lived in Fayette Co , PA ca 1840-1850

HICKEY

IG# 4891 Richard Rose, PSC 473 Box 12, FPO AP 96349 (rsrose@hotmail.com) Looking for anc of John **Hickey** d ca 1784 Henry Co., VA. Son James was Bapt. Minister & Rev. War soldier, who moved to White Co., TN.

CLARK COUDEN/COEN/COWDEN CAANTY STEVENS O'FERRY FAHEY RICE DIKELSON MELONE/MALONE/MALONY COMSTOCK ROBERTS STINE ANDREWS HAYES QUINTIK

IG# 4868 Agnes B. Walters, 4360 Hwy 112 North, Fayetteville, AR 72704 seeks antecedents of Terrance **Clark** of IRE (b ca 1728 d 1786) St. Landry Par, LA; m ca 1755 Susan **Couden/Coen/Cowden** of Maryland. He arr Maryland poss 1750/55 and moved to LA ca 1775/85 with CH: John of MD (b ca 1757) m (1) Tabitha **Caanty**, (2) before 1807 Marie **Stevens** of Monongahala, dau of Henry Stevens & Rose Anne **O'Ferry;** James (b Natchez, MS before 1744) Terrance (b aft 1775) m 1806, LA, Marie **Fahey**, dau of Edward Fahey & Elizabeth **Rice**; Catherine m John "Cutlip" **Clark** of Virginia, son John Clark & Marie **Dikelson**.

Also seeks info on Francis Patrick **Clark**(b 1760/65, IRE) m ca 1785 **MELONE/MALONE/MALONY** of MD. Moved to LA aft 1775 with CH:James of Baltimore, m Esther **Comstock** of Rhode Island; John of Baltimore, m (1) Sarah **Roberts** (2) Celeste **Roberts;** Elizabeth m John **Stine;** Celeste Sara m Solomon **Andrews**; Ana m John **Hayes**.

Also, Nicholas **Clark** of IRE m Catherine **Quintie**. Son, Roger of IRE m 1791 LA Rebecca **Ivy**.

FITZGERALD CLAUGHERTY/CLOSIDY CRIPPS

IG# 3189 John Fitzgerald, 26326 Even Heg Ct., Wind Lake, WI 53185 seeks Patrick **Fitzgerald** and Mary **Claugherty or Closidy** left IRE during Famine. Sons: John, Michael, Thomas, Simon, & Patrick most buried at St. Anthony's Cemetery, in Minnesota. Thomas married Loretta **Cripps.**

McKEAN JORDAN WHITE DOYLE LYNCH MULLIGAN QUALEY THORNTON

IG# 1671 Patrick L. Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55410 (plcoleman@mmm.com) is searching for info on bro James, Bryan & Michael **McKean** (all b ca 1800) separately traveled from Kilmactranny, Co. Sligo, IRE to Castleton, Rutland Co., VT in 1820's-30's. Who are par & sibs? James m Lydia **Jordan;** Bryon m Mary **White;** Michael m Bridget **Doyle** and they had fams who moved to CT, Buffalo, NY, St. Paul MN, Benton, WI, Dubuque, IA, Ware, MA and Palo, IA. Wish to corresp with desc of these people to share information.

Margaret **Lynch** (b ca 1840) m James **Mulligan** (b ca 1838) in Garryowen, IA in 1865. Who were their par? Margaret d in Denver CO in 1908 in a streetcar accident leaving sons Frank & Joseph. They lived at 3648 Blake St., Denver and attended Annunciation Parish. Wish to correspond with descendants

John and Mary **Qualey**, siblings, were b in Co. Clare, IRE (ca 1820 & 1829). Came to US ca 1850 probably through New Orleans. Moved to Dubuque, IA where Mary m John **Thornton** in 1850 and her bro John remained single. Where in Co. Clare, IRE did they imm from? Who were their parents?

Kilnacrot House,

Kilnacrott, County Cavan

Sale: 22nd of November, 1850
Lithograph signed Fowler, Lith., i.e. by the lithograph printer rather than by the artist.

Descriptive particulars from the Rental:
The Rent put upon the House and Demesne is a nominal valuation [£250-0-0 per annum], and is a moderate one, having regard to the fact that there was upwards of £11,000 expended in building the House and Offices, which are in perfect repair, and built with the best materials. There is a large walled-in Garden attached, and the entire concern is fit for the immediate reception of an Occupant.

Descriptive particulars from the 1874 Rental:
The Mansion... is in the Elizabethan style, with all the modern improvements, and, together with the spacious out-offices, was erected at a cost of over £12,000. It is situate within one mile of the town of Mountnugent,...There is a fine trout stream running around a great portion of the Demesne, and the lands are well stocked with game. It is also situate within six miles of the town of Oldcastle, from whence there is direct railway communication to Dublin,...

Kilnacrott was sold on behalf of its owner, Pierce Morton, and purchased by Samuel Moor. It was sold privately to William Hague who approached the Landed Estates Court, the successor body to the Incumbered Estates Commission, in 1873. The estate was offered for sale on the 8th of May, 1874, and an unsigned lithograph for the printers Browne & Nolan was issued with this rental. The property was subsequently withdrawn from auction.

Occupancy after 1857

1857–1858	George B. L'Estrange, leasing from William Hague
1858–1862	Vacant; owner listed as William Hague
1862–1903	William Hague, in fee
1903–1914	Charles Lynch, in fee
1914–1931	Mary K. Lynch, in fee
1931	Kilnacrott Priory, The Rev. Prior Ryan
1932–	[at least 1939] Kilnacrott Priory, in fee

Rateable Valuation from 1860 to 1971

1857	House valued at £60-0-0
1858	Margin: Vacant
1868	Margin: Vacant?
1880	House valuation reduced to £30-0-0 Margin: reduced by order of the Commissioners
1885	Margin: Roof in perfect order
1886	Margin: Lessor applied to have the valuation reduced. The premises, though vacant, are in good repair, and as they have been already reduced to £30, there is no reason to justify a further reduction. The valuation was formerly £65
1887	Margin: Gate Lodge and Offices: Repairs recently done to walls & floors
1902	Margin: Valuation at present on offices used absurdly low
1905	Total buildings valuation reduced without explanation to £25-0-0
1922	Valuation reduced, without explanation, to £20-0-0
1939	Valuation confirmed at £20-0-0

Computer Talk

Kathleen Emerson is sharing these web sites for our pleasure:

http://www.thecore.com/cgi-bin/ire-srch
A searchable database of townlands by Sean Ruad

http://www.irish-times.com/ancestor/placename/index.cfm
Placename searchable database by Irish Times

http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Parthenon/5345/iremap.htm
World GenWeb's map of Ireland w/major towns, county seats and County boundaries

http://www.homepage.tinet.ie/%7Eplough/placenames.html
Trish Loughlin's "Meanings of Irish Placenames"

http://iigs.rootsweb.com/immships/index1.html
A brand new site, the Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild, is just getting off the ground

http://iigs.rootsweb.com/immships/departures/ireland.html
Ships by date of departure, ship name or departure port. Ireland port list

http://freespace.virgin.net/alan.tupman/sites/index.htm
Alan Tupman's collection of links to searchable data bases

http://www.standard.net.au/~jwilliams/irelinks.htm
Jenny Fawcett's site has an assortment of Irish links

http://cgi.rootsweb.com/~genbbs/index/Ireland.html
Ireland Visitor Center for Rootsweb's GenConnect site

Adventures in Cavan Town

by John McElroy

Several years ago I'd heard of a newspaper published in County Cavan from 1846 to ??. I had no concern as to how long the paper lasted, the critical year was 1847. The paper covered Counties Cavan, Monaghan, Fermanagh and Tyrone. So, maybe it had names of those leaving these four counties. It certainly was worth checking out.

The trip from Dublin airport was on a city bus to within a block of the main bus depot. A good deal for one with only carry-on and plenty of time. A chance to rest, for hours. I've driven from the airport to Monaghan but driving to Cavan would have been over a new route. Also, the round trip cost a third as much as renting a car for four days and no idea of parking in Cavan. For the difference, I'll leave the driving to them.

The Irish Tourist Board, at the airport, had made a room reservation for me at a hotel about a mile south of City Center and the bus driver would drop me off at the drive to the hotel. As we entered County Cavan, the bus driver mentioned the County's method of speed control; a washboard highway for several miles, not to be transversed comfortably at more than 50 MPH. The driver stopped at the specified location. Through the only rain while there, it was a quarter of a mile up a forty foot hill.

Irish breakfast in the AM and off to the City Center and Cana House. Along the way was a army barracks and Cavan Crystal factory. After a refreshing cup of coffee at the small bus station on the south side of town, I was happy to discover I was really on Farnham Street. The hotel had maps, OK? A few short blocks later, there was a sign, saying "Cana House" Somewhere on that hill was my destination. A serpentine drive up a thirty foot hill led to a nice (unmarked) building—a school. Up another twenty feet, across a small soccer field, was a house. The short way was through the school, across the field, dodging the ball being kicked around during recess. Up a flight of steps into an office (about 12 ft. x 15 ft). I have no idea what is in the rest of the house. The newspaper microfilms were in the town library, down the hill and about four short blocks on the same side of the street.

I knew when I got to the Guardbase on the other side of the street, that I had gone past my

objective. Sight seeing was only partly responsible for going past the library. The sign was about 2 ft. x 2 ft., attached to the building, and obscured by tree leaves.

The *Anglo Celt* was a weekly publication. I was shown where the microfilms for July and August, 1847 were, and the reader was available. I'd seen a few older regional papers, mostly tabloid size with local news. This one was different and rather cosmopolitan. A few minutes with the first paper proved I wasn't going to find what I had hoped. News from all over Europe, the near East and even South America. The second, of four pages, was a book being serialized. No, I didn't read it. There were small ads for ships from Dunkalk and Drogheda to Liverpool.

Nothing of emigration except numbers—no names. If I hadn't gotten hung up on reading some of the articles, it wouldn't have taken two hours. I really could have quit after the first couple of weeks publications.

Day two in Cavan was devoted to sight seeing and trying to find a perfume a neighbor likes. Stopped at Cavan Crystal on the way into town and received a "tour" of the plant. One chap was blowing glass, one holding a wooden mold which he dipped in water after each piece was formed, one taking the formed object, (about the size of a small vase) to the cooling rack. The cooling furnace wasn't in use yet, only a dozen or so objects ready. The cutting floor had one person marking cuts on something the size of a paperweight and three of maybe twelve "cutting" positions were in use. So, I received an education in another field.

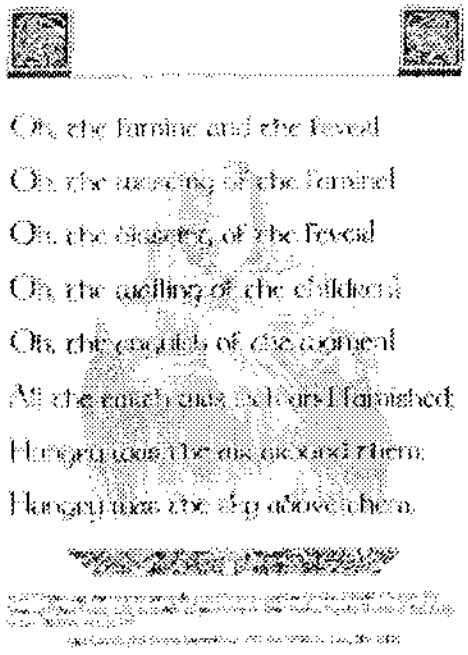
On into town for coffee at the bus station cafe and search for perfume. Didn't know such a small town could have so many potential places selling exotic scents, about eight, plus the supermarket/department store. No luck, but Irish Indeed, at the Mall of America, here in Minnesota does handle "Connemera". There are several nice restaurants on the "side" streets between Farnham Street and the next.

Day 3. I began the day with an Irish Breakfast (you have to capitalize it). Eggs, bacon, bangers, toast and all that. Two American couples were at the next table. One of the women orders an Irish Fry. When it arrived she wondered what all of it was. I told her what I thought it was—took a shot at it, anyway.

A short cab ride to the bus station and off to Dublin. It's great when someone else drives. Since the bus unloaded about fifteen feet from the airport express, away I went with about 70 others. Over to Heathrow and bus to Gatwick. Naturally, I wasn't in time for any flight to the U. S., so it was an overnight at a hotel. That night, with meals and a wee bit of the Irish, cost more than all my time in Ireland

And, I'm not the family genealogist! My sister is.

The Famine Cover



At the request of many members, a reprint of the April 1997 cover has been made available in a ready-to-frame print. It is done on Irish Linen paper with raised brown print and trimmed with gold. The print is just the poem with background picture. Full letter size and no advertising. What a wonderful tribute to the Irish even if your family did not experience the famine.

Commemoration of the Famine—$5.00 ea. (Postpaid, unframed). See book order form on page 69 for the address.

Quarterly Question

QUESTION: I am confused about what the different maps are that are available. Please explain the different maps and advise where they can be obtained.

ANSWER: Other than road maps found in map stores and atlases found in libraries, Ireland has four basic kinds of maps which are available to the genealogist.

1. Property Maps:

There is a set for which there are no copies, to our knowledge, of the Ordnance Survey maps in Dublin. These are the basic property records for all of the Republic of Ireland. You can see why they might protect these jealously. They were created, one would guess, just before the time of Griffiths Valuation, around 1840. The scale is believed to be 6 inches per mile, (.167 miles per inch) Pretty nifty detail.

These maps show buildings, lot numbers, property lines, and what is most important, from a genealogical point of view, they often have handwritten notations on them, showing changes of ownership. Because of wear and tear, for the past couple of years, no copies of these maps have been made. But new has recently been received that they have figured out a way to make copies of these maps without causing more damage than has already been done. To order these, you need the Griffiths Valuation county and townland map codes. They can be obtained from the Valuation Office, Block 2, Irish Life Centre, Abbey Street, Dublin 1 Ireland.

2. Ordnance Survey (OS) Maps (folded, colour maps)

There are 25 of these half-inch maps which cover all of Ireland, but 3 are out of print. Since Ireland is only 2/3 the size of Minnesota, there is a fair amount of detail, but not enough from a genealogical point of view. The key to the Ordnance Series maps is printed regularly in The Septs and they are available from IGSI. The costs are shown on the book list.

3. Discovery Series Maps. (folded, colour maps)

The most recent modern maps are the Discovery Series (1:50,000) about 8 miles per inch. They are based on aerial photography done recently. They are in full color and don't show boundary lines. But they generally show townland names, water bodies, elevation contours, historical sites, virtually all roads and some buildings. They are fabulous. It takes 89 of these to cover all of Ireland. 80 of these maps have been published with the last 9 to be published in 1999.

Map Key to Discovery Series: The map numbers generally run from west to east, from north to south on the overall map of Ireland. The index lists the map number, the Counties covered and the larger communities in those Counties.

Many towns are found right on the border of two maps. So many towns appear in more than one map for this reason. You may have to purchase more than one to cover the entire area you are interest in. If you want the whole County you may need six maps to cover it.

If in doubt, make a copy of a map at your local library, or give us the town,(townland) and County and send it to us and we will get you the map/maps you need. These are available from IGSI and cost is on the book list.

4. Townland Maps: (Flat, large, Black and White)

These maps 1:1 (one inch to the mile) was done early in the 20th century. The Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l has a complete set (except for a tiny portion of Northern Ireland) and sells copies. These are the famous "one mile to the inch" maps. The maps show Townland boundaries, town roads, some buildings, bridges, etc. They're pretty good, but not pretty, as they are only done in black. As they vary in size we charge anywhere from $3.00 to $7.00, depending upon our copying and mailing costs.

Write to IGSI or Email us for further information on these maps.

Did You Know?

In the list of "Revolutionary War Rileys," Dennis Riley tells us: A *matross* is basically a "Cannon Stuffer." One of the guys who loaded gunpowder in the front of a cannon. This appears by many of the names of the soldiers.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Library Acquisitions—September, October, and November 1998

Purchases

A013—Irish Place Names, by Deirdre & Laurence Flanagan. Published by Gill & Macmillan Ltd., Goldenbridge, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1994, 271 pp., maps, alpha.

A146, V.7—Place-Names of Northern Ireland, Vol. Seven, County Antrim II, Ballycastle and North—East Antrim, by Fiachra MacGabhann. Published by The Institute of Irish Studies, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast NI, 1997, 408 pp. map, index of Places. IB&M

B007—A Biographical Dictionary of Irish Quakers, by Richard S. Harrison. Published by Four Courts Press Ltd., Dublin, 1997, 123 pp., indexed.

E017—The Kenmare Manuscripts, edited by Edward MacLysaght, M.A., M.R.I.A. Published by the Stationery Office, Dublin 1942, 517 pp., index of names and places. [The Kenmare Estates belonging to the Earl of Kenmare (Browne family of Kerry) includes parts of Counties, Clare, Cork, Limerick, but mostly County Kerry. This volume covers mainly the 18th Century.]

G004—Irish Genealogy Vital Records 1400s-1800s: Passenger Lists, Irish Wills, 1659 Census, 1851 Census, Irish of Liverpool, by Global Data CD Publishers, LLC., St. George Utah. CD ROM.

G112—Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland, Volume 40, Counties of South Ulster 1834-8, by Angelique Day and Patrick McWilliams. Published by the Institute of Irish Studies, The Queen's University of Belfast, 1998, 200 pp., illus., maps, no index. Includes the Counties of Cavan, Leitrim, Louth, Monaghan, and Sligo.

H002—The Scotch-Irish in Northern Ireland and the American Colonies, by Maude Glasgow, M.D. Originally published 1936 by G.P. Putnam's Sons NY. Facsimile reprint published by Heritage Books Inc., Bowie Md., 1998, 345 pp., indexed.

H004—An Historical Survey of St. John's, Kilkenny. History, People and Antiquities, by John Doyle. Published by Author, 1990, Kilkenny, Ireland, 196 pp., illust., map, no index. [St. John's is a civil and church parish which includes the six civil parishes of St. John's, St. Mauls, Dunmore, Kilkieran, Rathcoole, and Kilderry. Some census and surveys are included with heads of households, but no index.]

H010—The Secret Societies of Ireland, Their Rise and Progress, by H.B.C. Pollard. Published by The Irish Historical Press, Kilkenny, Ireland, 1998, 265 pp., indexed.

H020—The Munster Plantation. English Migration to Sourthern Ireland 1583-1641, by Michael MacCarthy-Morrogh. Published by Clarendon Press, Oxford, England, 1986, 318 pp., indexed.

H025—The Penal Laws, 1691-1760, by Maureen Wall. Published for the Dublin Historical Association by Dundalgan Press, Dundalk, 1976, 68 pp.

IE01—The Boston Irish, A Political History, by Thomas H. O'Connor. Published by Northeastern University Press, Boston Mass., 1995, 363 pp., indexed.

IE35—Emigrant Savings Bank Records, Reels Number 14, 21, 22, 24, and 40. Microfilm. For a complete list of the 18 reels obtained to date, send an SASE.

IS07—Irish Rebels. Confederate Tigers. A History of the 6th Louisiana Volunteers, 1861-1865, by James P. Gannon. Published by Savas Publishing, Campbell Cal., 1998, 453 pp., maps, illus., indexed.

IS08—The Irish in New Orleans 1800-1860, by Earl F. Niehaus. Published by Arno Press, New York, 1976, 194 pp., indexed. IB&M

J005—Searching for Your Ancestors in Ireland, A Professional Guide, Produced by Shorway Video, with Francis Dowling and Helen Kelly, 1997. VIDEO. IB&M

L014—The Peter Robinson Passenger Lists, 1823-1825. Copies of ten ship passenger lists from Ireland to Canada. Copies from the Archives of Ontario, 48 pp. Most people are from County Cork, but some from Limerick, Tipperary, and Kerry. IGSI has done an index to these lists.

P003—Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania: 1682-1750, by Albert Cook Myers. Originally published by the Author, Swarthmore Penn., 1902. Facsimile Reprint by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie Md., 1998, 477 pp., indexed.

Donations

A009 – Alphabetical Index to Superintendent Registrar's Districts in Ireland. Photocopied from LDS records, by permission of the Library Staff. Lists of Districts plus maps of all 32 counties showing the areas. Copied and donated by Kay Blaha, Northfield, Minn.

A010 – Atlas of Ireland, Prepared under the direction of The Irish National Committee for Geography. Published by the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, 1979, 104 pp., index. MGS

C016 – St. Michael's Church & Cemetery [Montgomery Twp., LeSeuer Co., Minn.], by Blanche Havel Zellmer. Article from the book, Montgomery; From The "Big Woods" to the "Kolacky Capital," 1856-1976. BOOK #3B

G005 – Tithe Applotment Books, Misc., for County Kerry. Civil Parishes of Annagh 1823-24 (1 pp.); Kilfeighny 1832 (6 pp.), Kilflyn 1825 (2 pp.), Listowel 1824/25 (1 pp.), and O'Dorney 1833 (1 pp.). Extracted and donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley, Minn.

H017 – The Book of Mullingar [Westmeath], by Padraic O'Farrell. Published Uisneach Press, Lynn Industrial Estate, Mullingar, County Westmeath, 1986, 83 pp., illust., maps. Donated by Kay Blaha, Northfield, Minn.

H018 – The Heritage of Inishowen [Donegal], Its Archaeology, History and Folklore, by Mabel R. Colhoun. Published by The North West Archaeological and Historical Society (no address), 1995, 99+ pp., maps, illus., indexes of places and persons. [Beautiful pictures & maps of this area.] Donated by Kay Blaha, Northfield, Minn.

P023 – Passenger Lists From Ireland (c.2), by J. Dominick Hackett and Charles Montague Early. Published by Clearfield Company, 1994, 46 pp., indexed. Donated by Milli Stansbury, West River, Md.

S002 – O'Doherty People and Places by Fionnbarra O'Dochartaigh. Published by Ballinakella Press, 1998, 82 pp. plus pages of genealogies, illus. Bibliographyof O'Doherty books. No index. Donated by Kay Blaha, Northfield, Minn.

FH – The family of Anthony Carolan, compiled by Mayo North Family History Centre, 1998. Donated by Andrew F. Carlin, Levittown, Penn. BOOK #1A

FH – Carroll Family [Sibley County Minn. & Kilkenny Ireland], by Mary E. Youngren, Bloomington, Minn. Donated by author.

FH – Devine/Halley Descendants of County Cork and Belle Plaine, LeSeuer County, Minn. Donated by Leo Albrecht.

FH – Descendants of John Hawkshaw of Louisburgh, County Mayo, Ireland, Through His Second Son, James Hawkshaw (1795-1848). A Personal Narrative, by Evelyn Hawkshaw Rogers. Published by Author, printed by Masthof Press, Morgantown PA, 1997, 145 pp., illus, maps, indexed. Donated by author, Truth or Consequences, N.M.

FH – Kilduff/McGeary Descendants of County Westmeath and St. Thomas, LeSeuer County Minn. Donated by Leo Albrecht, Belle Plaine, Minn.

FH – The Maddens of Jessenland [Sibley County Minn. & Galway Ireland], by Mary E. Youngren, Bloomington, Minn. Donated by author.

FH – Murphy/Fogarty Descendants of Derrynayne Twsp., LeSeuer County Minn. Donated by Leo Albrecht, Belle Plaine, Minn.

MGS – Mt. Elliott Cemetery Burial Records 1845-1861, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, by Mary Lou Duncan. Published by The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, Inc., Detroit Mich., 1994, 74 pp., indexed. [IGSI purchased this book because it is almost all Irish surnames!]

BOOK #6A – Teresa Malone Unveiling Ceremony (1798-1998), St. Lazarian's Church Yard, Ballinkillen [Co. Carlow], Sat. 20th June 1998, by Kilcumney '98 Commemoration Committee. Copy of the ceremony, 16 pp., donated by Richard McNally, Cincinnati, Oh. 45242.

BOOK #4C – Quadrennial Enumerations of Ohio, by the Ohio Historical Society, Archives-Library Division. The enumerations were used to determine voting dis tricts, and were taken every four years from 1803 to 1911. This is a one page copy of the Ohio Counties and years of these enumerations available.

Periodicals

Australian Family Tree Connections. The independent Monthly Magazine for Australian & New Zealand Family Historians, July & August 1998. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250,

Australia. E-mail:<publisher@aftc.com.au> Web-site: <http://www.aftc.com.au>

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THE CELTIC KNOT, Vol. 5 No. 4, September 1998. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

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EAST SURREY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY JOURNAL VOL. 21 No. 3, SEPTEMBER 1998. Published by the Society, c/o Tony Goring, 80 Greenhayes Ave, Banstead, Surrey SM7 2JQ, England.

FAMILY HISTORY NEWS & DIGEST, VOL. 11 No. 4, SEPTEMBER 1998. Published by the Federation of Family History Societies, 24 Withens Ave., Sheffield S6 1WE, England.

THE GOINGSNAKE MESSENGER, VOL. XV No. II, AUGUST 1998. Published by The Goingsnake District Heritage Association, PO Box 180, Westville OK 74965.

IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FORUM, VOL. 8 No. 1, SEP-OCT 1998. Published by Irish Family History Forum, Inc., P.O. Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067.

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THE IRISH LINK, 1998 ISSUE 3. Published by The Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram 3971, Victoria, Australia. E mail:<gwenoc@netspace.net.au>; Web-site: <http://www.netspace.net.au/~gwenoc>.

IRISH/SCOTTISH GAELIC BULLETIN, VOL. 6 No. 3, AUGUST 1998. Published Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave, Fountain Valley CA 92708–3946.

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Frances Gallivan

Frances M. (Finnerty) Gallivan, was one of the first members of the "Irish Interest Group." She attended meetings since I joined in 1981 and the things I remember mostly about her were her friendly manner, and those sparkling blue eyes. I use to say to myself, I bet she more than a little devilment in her. Mrs. Gallivan had not been to a meeting in over one year, but I ran into her at the post office this past summer. She died on 1 November 1998 in St Paul Minnesota. What a treasure the Irish community has lost.

Beth Mullinax

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From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, and December 1998

As we begin a new year my New Year's resolutions are to get all of my family information on the computer; with copies of everything organized into books, and to distribute copies of these books to some of my family and relatives so that future generations will know who their ancestors were that made them what they are!

I've all the work done on my Irish but organizing it is another thing, and not one of my skills. The fun part is the researching!!

Remember too, don't just leave your information on computer disks. We have to hunt now to find a computer that will still take the large floppy disks! I'm sure we will see a time when even the CDs are "out of date." Be sure everything is on paper, and protected in acid free folders, boxes, etc.

Here

California—Orange County California Genealogical Society and the British Isles Family History Society USA, are sponsoring a seminar, "Seeking Clues to Your Irish & Scottish Ancestors", on Saturday, January 30, 1999, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m, at the Huntington Beach Central Library, 7111 Talbert Street, Huntington Beach CA. For more information contact Nancy Bier (310) 375-6149; E-mail <Nbierirish@aol.com>, or Muriel Fitzsimmons (714) 962-4592; E-mail <fitz88@aol.com>. Sorry for the late notice on this but we received the flyers too late for the October 1998 issue.

New York—The Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067, published a list of the Roman Catholic Parishes in Queens NY (112 of them), in their September/October 1998 issue. The list gives the address, telephone number, date established, plus other information such as "Originally Polish" and also former name/parish of church. This is a great resource for those researching Catholics in Queens. Oh yes, there is also a map of Queens showing where each church is located.

Oregon/California—The Oregon and California Trails Assn. of Independence MO, is trying to document names of all 250,000 who took the overland trail. The project called COED, Computerized Overland Emigrant Directory, is extracting from diaries, letters, newspaper articles and journals. They are looking for any unpublished letters, diaries, etc. If you have anything from an ancestor that followed these trails, please share it with this project. We will all benefit from this work, if not information on our ancestors, in the history of the people who made this country. Member Norman Patterson, sent information on his families' travels along the Oregon Trails and received a nice letter from them. The address to write: COED at Oregon-California Trails Assn., PO Box 1019, Independence MO 64051-0519.

Research Trip to Dublin, Ireland—National Genealogical Society will be taking a research trip to Ireland 17-24 September 1999. For a copy of their brochure send us an SASE or contact NGS, 4527 17th street North, Arlington VA 22207-0060. Tel: (703) 525-0500 or 1-800-473-0060; E-mail: <conference@ngsgenealogy.org>; Web site: <www.ngsgenealogy.org>.

Virginia—The Fairfax Genealogical Society, PO Box 2290, Merrifield VA 22116-2290, will have their 16th Annual Seminar on Saturday, March 20, 1999. The seminar will be held at Tysons Westpark Hotel, in McLean VA. For more information, contact the Fairfax Genealogical Society.

There

Cloyne RC Diocese—It is no longer necessary to obtain the permission of the Bishop to examine Roman Catholic parish registers on microfilm at the National Library of Ireland from the Diocese of Cloyne.

Congress—The Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress in Ireland will be held in 2001. I'm sure we will not receive any further information until 2000, so watch your Irish publications.

England—The Society of Genealogists will hold their 1999 Family History Fair, May 1st and 2nd, 1999, at the Royal Horticultural Society, New Hall and Conference Centre, Greycoat Street, Westminister, London SW1. For more information send us an SASE and we will send a copy of their

brochure or write: Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, London EC1M 7BA; Tel: (0171) 253 5235; Fax: (0171) 250 1800; E-mail: <sales@sog.org.uk>; Web site: <www.sog.org.uk>.

Kildare—We have just ordered copies of "Tracing Your Ancestors in County Kildare" for resale to our members. Cost to you will probably be under $10.00 plus postage.

Placenames—The Placenames Commission of Ireland has been collecting all the placenames used in each county. They are still working on this, with years to go. However, the counties completed are being computerized, and will be published, perhaps even some this year. The counties completed to date are: Louth, Limerick, Offaly, Waterford, Monaghan, and Kilkenny. We'll keep you posted on this. Northern Ireland is publishing books on their placenames. Note that we just received Volume Seven in their series for the Library.

Tithe Applotment Books (TABs)—Note the addition of TABs for five Kerry Civil Parishes in the Library.

Also, we have just received word from Irish World (the people who did the Index to Griffith's Valuation) that they will be publishing, again on a CD, the TABs for counties Antrim, Armagh, Derry, Down, Fermanagh, and Tyrone. Also, some bordering parishes of Fermanagh/Monaghan. They say it should be out by the first of 1999, which is right now!

Valuation Office—The Valuation Office of Ireland has moved from Ely Place. Their new address: Valuation Office, Irish Life Centre, Abbey Street Lower, Dublin 1, Ireland. Tel: (01) 817-1000; Fax: (01) 817-1180. [Note: When dialing the Republic of Ireland, the codes from the US are: 011-353 (country code), then the number as given without the "0" preceding the city codes. The "0"s must be used if dialing within the country (Ireland). The country code for Northern Ireland is "44".]

Valuation Maps—The Valuation Maps that correspond to the residence numbers on Griffith's Valuation are now being copied. These are very detailed so if you request one, be sure and give them the County, parish, and town or townland. The cost is 10 Irish Pound (these are large maps). We are asking you to copy any that you obtain, and donate them to the library.

Clans Too

Clans of Ireland Ltd., is now back in operation, with some sponsorship but working mostly with volunteers. Bord Failte, the Irish Tourist Board, is working with them and has published a brochure on the 1998 Clan Gatherings. The clans included are: O'Leary, Burrowes, O'Byrne, MacKenna, O'Malley, Doyle, O'Nolan, Kinsella, O'Dunadhaigh (Downey), Tierney, Sheridan, Chaomhanach (Kavanagh), McManus, Cassidy, Farrell, O'Toole, O'Dubhda (O'Dowd), MacClancy, O'Lalor, and O'Carragher. We received a small supply of these brochures, so if you are interested, send an SASE to IGSI. Website: <www.ClansAndNames.org> and <http//www.irishclans.com/> Their Newsletter, Clans of Ireland, a quarterly, is available for $8.00 USD per year. Address: Clans of Ireland Ltd., Dr. M.A. Tierney, Grange Clare, Kilmeague, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

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Martin/Martyn—Adrian James Martyn is collecting information on the Martin/Martyn descendants from County Galway, Ireland. The Martin/Martyns were one of the Tribes of Galway. If you have Martin/Martyn ancestors, you may wish to contact Mr. Martyn at PO Box 170, Galway City Ireland, E-Mail: <martyn@netaccess.ie>.

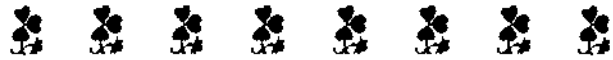
O'Shaughnessy—The O'Shaughnessy Society, did not have a Clann Gathering date, but if you wish to contact them, write: Kevin O'shaughnessy, 4, Mather Road South, Mount Merrian, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland. Tel: (01) 288 6907. We just received a copy of their application. Send SASE.

O'Shea—Member Patrick M. O'Shea, is President of Clann Ui Sheaghdha (O'Shea Clan Society), and has an extensive data base on the O'Shea/Shea/Shee/Shay family and all its branches. He is interested to adding to this information. You can write him at 801 West Wabasha street, Winona MN 55987. To view his work: http://acad.smumn.edu/uasal/sheagen.html

Prior—The Prior Family History Society, 11 Ferndown, Great Coates, Grimsby, N E Lincolnshire DN37 9PW, England, is collecting information on the Prior/Prier/Pryer surname in Ireland and England. They publish a newsletter, *Family Connections*. For further information on the society, contact Mr. John H. Prior, at the above address.

Ryans—Member Mary Ruth Northrop, 300 West Franklin Street, 401E, Richmond VA 23220-4904, Tel: (804) 649-7249, has published a book on her ancestors titled, Matthew Ryan of Enniscorthy, County Wexford & Mary Schmitz of Dommeldingen, Luxembourg, Both of North Star Township, Brown County MN. The book sells for $49.50 each. For more information send an SASE for an order form, or contact Ms. Northrop at above address.

Tipperary Clans, Septs & Surnames, 45 Main Street, Tipperary Town. Tel: (062) 33188. The Tipperary Clans Office is organizing a gathering that will commemorate the descendants of two Irish groups who left Ireland 150 years ago. These groups are the Young Irelanders, seven men transported to Van Diemen's Land and 4000 female 'orphans' taken from Irish workhouses and sent to Australia. The Young Irelanders gathering will be in late July 1998, while the 'orphan' gathering will be in 1999. For further information, write the Tipperary Clans Office above. They will also help you with any gathering you may wish to put together in Tipperary.



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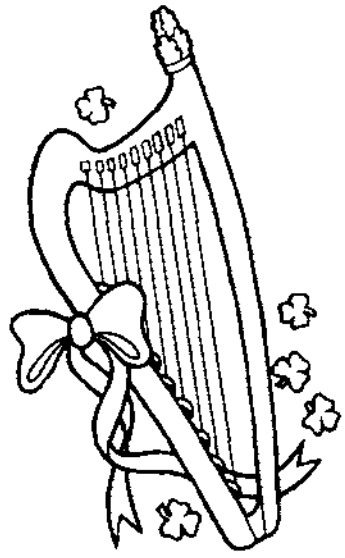

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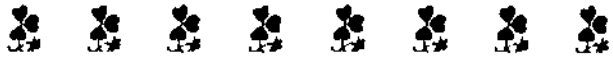

Mahony Clan Summer Rally!

Gathering at Dunmanus Castle. Headquarters at the West Lodge Hotel in Bantry, County Cork. Dates are June 19/21, 1999. For more information, write: Molly Mahony, 3650 Belle Arbor Circle, Titusville, FL 32789. Email: mahoneym@digital.net See website: http://www.spindata.com/mahony

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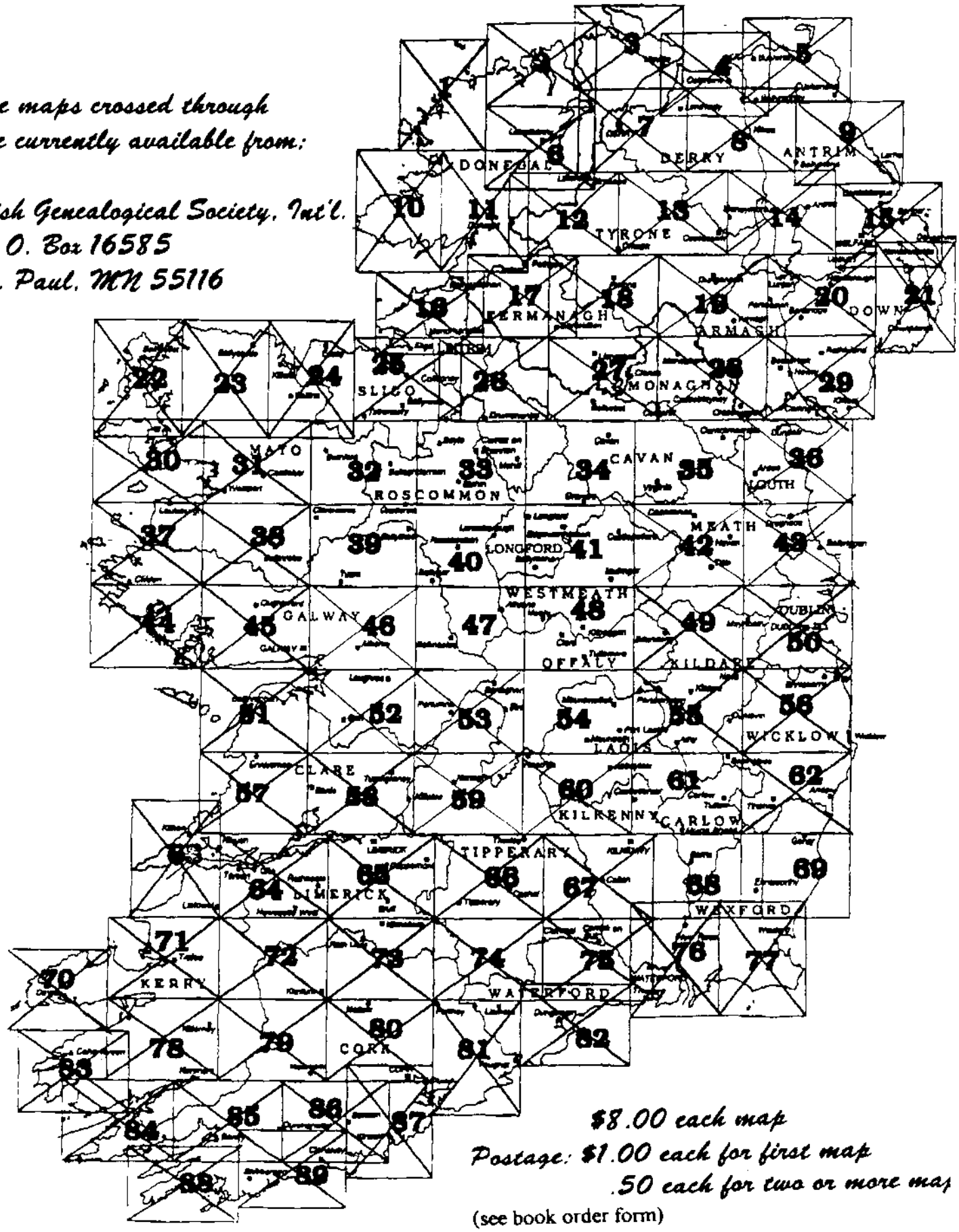

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"Cill Dara — Church of the Oak"

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Kildare is a relatively small inland county in Leinster. It is forty-two miles from north to south and twenty-six miles from east to west. The name "Cill-Dara" was named after the church which St. Brigid supposedly built under the shade of an oak tree in the fifth century. In pre-Norman times the county was partly the territory of Hy-Kaelan, which was the territory of the O'Byrnes and Hy-Murray, the territory of the O'Tooles.

Early names of County Kildare were O'Byrne, O'Toole, Cullen, Dowling, McKelly, Connors, O'Dempsey, O'Dunne, O'Carey, Sammon & Timmons.

During the peak of their power in the tenth century, the Vikings of Dublin extended their territory to the northeast of Kildare. The town of Leixlip, meaning Salmon Leap in old Norse, derives its name from the Vikings.

Following the Norman invasions, the county was granted to the Fitzgeralds. The O'Byrne and O'Toole families were displaced into Wicklow where they continued to raid the Norman occupied area called the "Pale" for centuries. The Fitzgeralds became a major force in Ireland in the Middle Ages. Their base was at Maynooth Castle in the county. In 1536, the family's power was reduced by an ill-conceived rebellion by "Silken Thomas" Fitzgerald known as such because his followers had silken fringes on their helmets.

Other Norman families who settled in Kildare include: Bermingham, Sutton, Aylmer, Wogan, Sherlock, White and Eustace.

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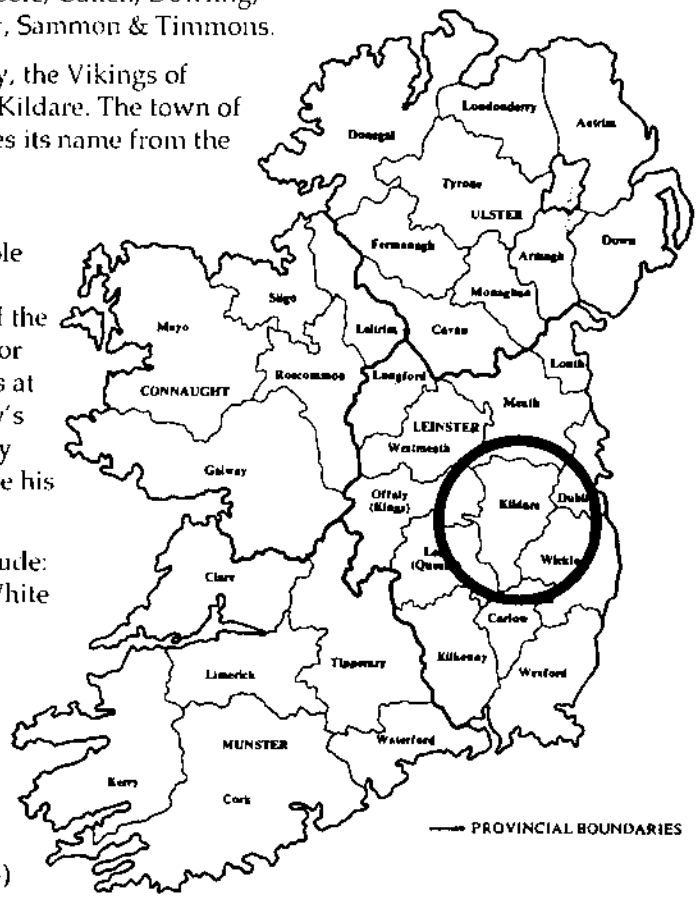

After the defeat of the rebellion of the Catholic

(See **Kildare** on page 34)

From The President—

Tom Mayclin

Just imagine with me for a couple of minutes what could happen if we allow it.

WHAT IF?

Tom Mayclin

What if we don't get any new volunteers to carry on? What happens, for example, if we no longer get articles to publish in *The Septs*? The size will diminish and we would have to use "filler" articles that are dull and not meaningful. Without *The Septs*, we are less attractive to current or potential members. Without renewals and new memberships, we would not be able to purchase new books or research tools for out library collection. This would mean that our researchers would have less of a database for information. Our national and international members would suffer this loss. Then, we might begin to have less and less services to attract and retain our members. Would it make sense to come to the library for Irish Day with less research material available, and perhaps fewer people to give assistance? Maybe these people who assist would become tired of always doing it alone.

or

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Tom Mayclin

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From The Editor–

Ida Troye

I don't know about you, but we didn't have such a very bad winter. January was a poor month for driving, so I didn't get to go out to do research like I wanted to. But, I did get a chance to clean out my office and reorganize. My goodness, what surprises! I have so many "to do" piles now that it will keep me busy the rest of the spring to catch up. You know, it was a good idea – look through those boxes and files of what you did when you first started out. I learned about a lot of loose ends that were not followed up on. I also found several very good notes I had written to myself. Actually, I was trying to get reorganized so as to throw some things away and gain some space. Guess that will never happen.

Ida Troye

We have a good issue for you, this time. I have started three new columns, now, and I hope you all enjoy them. One is "Question of the Quarter" and you can participate in this. If you have a questions that would be of general interest, please write me and I will try to research an answer to it. The second one is "Did You Know," and it will be little tid-bits of interesting news. You can also contribute to that. The third one depends upon this membership's cooperation. I want to do an article on "Surnames of Ireland" by looking into the ancient history of that surname, finding out where they are located, maybe finding some Internet material to allow people to log on to the web pages regarding their particular surname, and last, but not least, there will be a story on someone's history and research on that particular surname. I won't do the first part, unless I have a personal story to go along with it. The story we have for this first try out is on **Maher/Meagher** and its a dandy. I was amazed at all the web pages there are to do with this surname. I don't want to do the common ones, like Murphy, and Kelly because they are already done in a lot of books. I would like to take the less common ones. I NEED YOUR COOPERATION FOR THIS. I think it will turn out to be a

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Confederacy of 1641, Cromwell confiscated the lands of many of the Norman families in the county in 1654. Some of these estates were restored by Charles II in 1662-64. Following the Williamite war of 1689-91, many of these landholders again lost their lands, some of which were "planted" with settlers.

The county was affected less than many other counties by the Great Famine of 1845-47. A relatively high proportion of the county was in pasture rather than in potato crops at this time. The population in 1841 was 114,000 and by 1851 it had fallen to 96,000. About 14,000 of these had died and the remainder emigrated.

Agricultural in the main and the county is also a major center of the horse racing and bloodstock industry. The counties main features are big, open grasslands, lush green pastures and large tracts of ancient bogland – all interspersed with trees and gentle rolling hills. It is famous as a sporting, racing, and hunting region.

Population:

1841	114,000	1971	71,977
1851	96,000	1991	122,516

Tourist Attractions: National Stud and Irish Horse Museum and Japanese Gardens at Tully, near Kildare town. Two of Ireland's finest grand houses – Carlton House, seat of the Earls of Kildare and the estate of Castletown House, a fine Palladian mansion. The Hill of Allen, southeast of Rathangan is famous in Irish legend. The summit is 15 minutes walk from the road and at the top is a 19th century folly built by sir George Aylmer. [*ed note: if you go there, bring me back a picture*]. Moone High Cross, one of the most famous and beautiful of all the high crosses is 8 miles from Athy. There are many castles to visit, also.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate when commencement of registers

Athy	1735	Allen	1820	Ballyna	1785
Caragh	1849	Castledermot	1789	Kildare	1815
Kilcullen	1777	Kill	1813	Naas	1813
Newbridge	1786	Narraghmore	1827	Rathangan	1880
Suncroft	1805	Ballymore Eustace		Carbury	1821
Clane	1785	Kilcock	1770	Killashee	1826
Maynooth		Lyons	1872	Monasterevin	1819
St. John's		St. Michaels			

Church of Ireland Parishes: Dates indicate commencement of registers

Ballinfagh	1831	Ballysax	1830	Ballyshannon	1706
Ballybracken	1666	Ballymany		Ballymore Eustace	1832
Bodenstown		Carbury	1804	Celbridge	1777
Clane	1802	Carnalway	1871	Carragh	1795
Castledermot	1701	Athy	1669	Cloncurry	1809
Donadea	1796	Feighcullen	1846	Fontstown	1802
Great Connell	1806	Harristown	1666	Kilcock	1809
Kilcullen	1778	Kildare	1801	Kildrought	1777
Kill	1814	Killashee	1771	Kilmeage	1814
Kilrush	1773	Kilteel	1782	Kineagh	
Lackagh	1829	Maynooth	1774	Leixlip	1669
Monasterevin	1666	Morristownbiller	1828	Moyglare	1879
Naas	1679	Newbridge	1845	Rathangan	1806
Rathmore	1782	Straffan	1838	Timahoe	1831
Timolin	1812	Tipperkevin	1827	Thomastown	

Researching in County Kildare:

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Irish Family History Society, P. O. Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland
Mr. J. N. S. Reid, Kilmurry House, Clane, County Kildare, Ireland
Kildare Archaeological Society, Mrs. Grehan, Oakfield, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland

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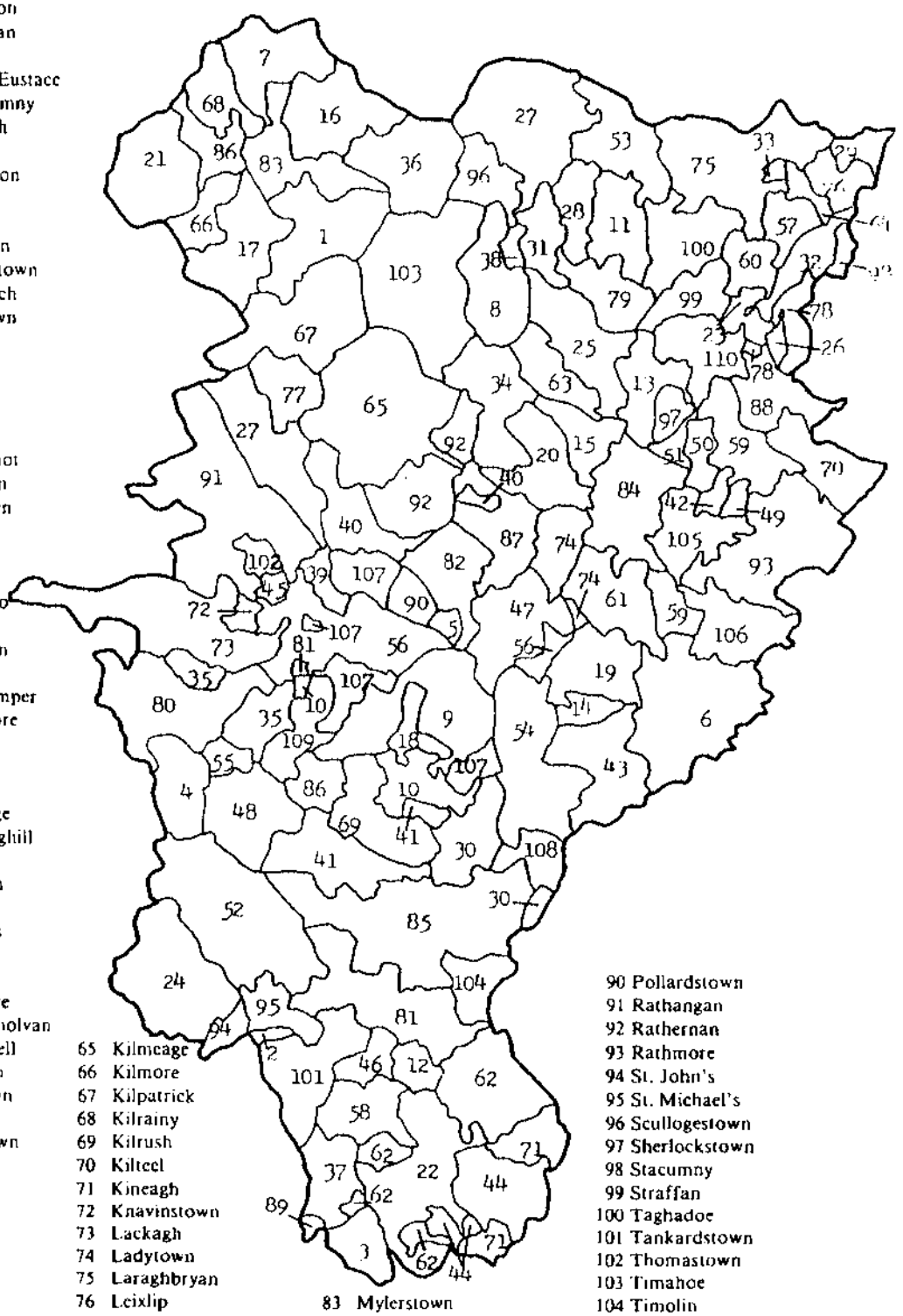
THE PARISHES OF COUNTY KILDARE



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2 Ardree
3 Ballaghmoon
4 Ballybrackan
5 Ballymany
6 Ballymore Eustace
7 Ballynadrumny
8 Ballynafagh
9 Ballysax
10 Ballyshannon
11 Balraheen
12 Belan
13 Bodenstown
14 Brannockstown
15 Brideschurch
16 Cadamstown
17 Carbury
18 Carn
19 Carnalway
20 Carragh
21 Carrick
22 Castledermot
23 Castledillon
24 Churchtown
25 Clane
26 Clonaghlis
27 Cloncurry
28 Clonshanbo
29 Confey
30 Davidstown
31 Donadea
32 Donaghcumper
33 Donaghmore
34 Downings
35 Duneany
36 Dunfierth
37 Dunmanoge
38 Dunmurraghill
39 Dunmurry
40 Feighcullen
41 Fontstown
42 Forenaghts
43 Gilltown
44 Graney
45 Grangeclare
46 Grangerosnolvan
47 Greatconnell
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69 Kilrush
70 Kilteel
71 Kineagh
72 Knavinstown
73 Lackagh
74 Ladytown
75 Laraghbryan
76 Leixlip
77 Lullymore
78 Lyons
79 Mainham
80 Monasterevin
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82 Morristownbiller
83 Mylerstown
84 Naas
85 Narraghmore
86 Nurney
87 Oldconnell
88 Oughterard
89 Painestown
90 Pollardstown
91 Rathangan
92 Rathernan
93 Rathmore
94 St. John's
95 St. Michael's
96 Scullogestown
97 Sherlockstown
98 Stacumny
99 Straffan
100 Taghadoe
101 Tankardstown
102 Thomastown
103 Timahoe
104 Timolin
105 Tipper
106 Tipperkevin
107 Tully
108 Usk
109 Walterstown
110 Whitechurch

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D035 Richard Lucas, 1788 Directory Extract for S. E. Ireland
G028 Records of the Maynooth Union
G085 Griffiths Valuation & Householders Index
H289 Walk Through Fostra, A., It's Past, People & Heritage
J052 Tracing Your Ancestors in County Kildare
G153 Kildare Civil Survey 1654-1656 Vol VIII
G059 Roll Of The Quaker School at Balitor, Co. Kildare
B018 Bibliography of the History of County Kildare

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A063 Townland Maps of County Kildare
A117 Townland Maps of County Kildare
LDS International Genealogical Index for County Kildare
CD: Griffiths Householders Index
CD Irish Genealogy Vital Records 1400-1800. Passenger Lists, Irish Wills, 1659 Census, Irish of Liverpool.

LDS Research:

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924648	1659 Census of Ireland (Note: H of Household only & wealthy land holders
258517	1776 Religious Census: Ballybought, Ballymore Eustace, Coghlanstown &Tipperkevin
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Researched & contributed by Ida Troye

Election of Officers for 1999–2000

The annual meeting of the Irish Genealogical Society, International is scheduled for May 15, 1999. At that meeting, the members present will elect officers for the coming fiscal year which begins July 1, 1999 and ends June 30, 2000.

A slate has been prepared by Florence Myslajek, Past President. According to our constitution, the proposed slate of officers shall be published in the issue of the Septs immediately preceding the meeting in May. The following persons have agreed to serve:

President – Tom Mayclin. Tom has served one year as President and two years as First Vice-President.

First Vice-President – Patrick Coleman. Patrick has served one year as Second Vice-President.

Second Vice-President – Kathy (Mary K.) Lund. Kathy served this past year as Publicity Chair and is a member of the Membership Committee.

Secretary – Jack Cooney. Jack has served this past year as Secretary.

Treasurer – Robert (Bob) Kelly. Bob Kelly returns to the board, having served previously as Treasurer.

Additional nominations for any of the above positions will be accepted from the floor on the day of the meeting, provided the consent of the nominee has been obtained.

Only current members may vote in the election or make nominations. Members accepted for nomination must be current members of IGSI and, if elected, must join the Minnesota Genealogical Society if they are not already a member.

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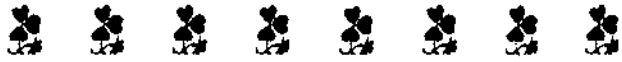

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really interesting feature. By the way, these three suggestions came from one of our members. Excellent! Oh, yes, and we are going to read about County Kildare, this issue. My next issue will be on County Monaghan, so if anyone has a story – well?

Beth is planning a genealogical tour of Ireland this coming fall, so look inside for more details. You can contact her and plan to do it soon in order to get included.

Don't forget, for Mothers Day/Fathers Day remembrances to consider our Commemorative Enrollment Register. What more wonderful way could we remember the persons who gave us our great Irish Heritage?

My motto: YAGOTTAWANNA

Genealogy—Our Game of Names

Ancient Settlers of Ireland

The following records on the ancient settlers of Ireland is taken from *The Annals of Ireland*, by the Four Masters, published in Dublin, Ireland, in 1846.

"The Celts were descended from Gomer, and the Scythians from Magog, two sons of Japhet, son of Noah, of these people originally dwelt in the countries near the Euxine and Caspian seas, on the borders of Europe and Asia"

(note from N.G.P. The Euxine mentioned is the original and ancient name of the Black Sea and the land between that and the Caspian Sea is now the Province of Georgia, in Russia. The Caucasus Mountains separate the two seas and this area is said to be the place of origin of the Aryan race of people.)

1. The Partholians came from Scythia near the Euxine Sea, and were located chiefly in Ulster, at Inis-Samer in Donegal, and also at Binn-Edair, now the Hill of Howth, after they had been in number nine thousand, cut off by a plague, after they had been in Ireland thirty years.

2. The Nemedians, who were Celto-Scythians, came from the country near the Euxine, and were located chiefly in Ulster at Ardmacha, Armagh; in Derry and Donegal; and at the hill of Usneach in Meath.

3. The Fomorians, who were African pirates, of the race of Ham, and considered to be Canaanites or Phencians, who were expelled from their country by Joshua, were located along the coasts of Ulster and Connaught, mostly in Antrim, Derry, Donegal, Leitrim, Sligo and Mayo. These colonies came to Ireland about 1500/1600 years before the birth of Christ.

4. The Fir-Bolg or Belgians, according to some accounts, were Scythians, and came from Greece, but are more correctly considered a Celtic race from Belgic Gaul, and came to Ireland about 1300 years before Christ; they were located in Meath and Leinster, but chiefly in Connaught, where the Fir-bolg kings ruled for more than a thousand years.

5. The Tuath-de-Danan, considered by some to be Celto-Scythians, by others, Chaldeans, Persions, Phenicians, or Pelasgians, arrived about 1200 years BC and conquered Fir-bolg. The Danans came from the East, some say from Greece, to Scandinavia and thence to Ireland. They were located chiefly Meath, Connaught, and Donegal. their kings ruled over Ireland 197 years. These people being represented as highly skilled in the arts, they are by some antiquaries supposed to have build the round towers.

6. The Milesians or Gael, originally Celto-Scythians, settled in Spain in very remote ages. They came from Gallicia, northern Spain about 1000 BC and conquered the Danans. The Milesians were divided into three great tribes, The Heremonians, Heberians and Irians (descendants of three brothers, Heremon, Heber, and Ire, sons of King of Spain). The Irians had Ulster, the Heremonians possessed Meath, Leinster, Connaught & Ulster, the Herberians had Munster. Another branch, the Brigantes were located in South Leinster, also in Cork & Kerry.

7. The Cruthneans, or Picts were Celto-Scythians, coming from Thrace about 1000 years B.C., but not being permitted to remain in Ireland, they sailed to Albain, or Scotland and became possessors of that country. In the course of many centuries, colonies of them came over and settled in Ulster; they were chiefly in what now forms the counties of Down, Antrim and Derry.

8. The Danes and Norwegians, or Scandinavians, a Teutonic race of Scythian origin, came to Ireland in great numbers, in the 9th and 10th centuries, and were located chiefly in Leinster and Munster, in many places along the seacoast. Their strongholds were the towns of Dublin, Wexford, Waterford, Cork and Limerick.

9. The Anglo-Normans, a Teutonic race, descended from the Normans of France, who were a mixture of Norwegians, Danes and French, who conquered England in the 11th century, came to Ireland in the 12th century and got possession of a great part of the country. Their chief leader, Richard de Clare, Earl of Pembroke, who was named Strongbow led his followers who have been called Strongbownians.

10. The Anglo-Saxons, or English, a Teutonic race, came from the 12th to 18th century. The Britons, or Welsh, a mixture of Celts and Saxons, came in the 12th and 13th centuries. These English colonies were located chiefly in Leinster, but also in great numbers in the rest of Ireland.

11. The Scots, who were chiefly Celts of Irish descent, came in great numbers from the 10th to 16th centuries, and settled in Ulster. They settled mostly in Antrim, Down and Derry.

Thus the seven first colonies were a mixture of Celts, Scythians and Phenicians; but the four last were mostly Teutons, though mixed with Celts; and a compound of all these races in which the Celtic blood is predominant, forms the present population of Ireland.

Contributed by Norman G. Patterson

O'Meachair or O'Maeghar or Maher

"Powerfully they have peopled the country,
The O"Meaghers of the land of Hy Kerrin,
A tribe who inhabited Bearnan Eile,
It is not impopular to extoll their fame."

The above is mentioned by H'Heerin according to the source, the "Annals of Ireland" by the Four Masters which began in to 1171, published in 1846.

According to this source, the O'Meaghers were in ancient times, powerful chiefs and had the territory now forming the Barony of Ikerrin, in County Tipperary. The place mentioned as Bearnan Eile is now called the Devil's Bit Mountain, in the Parish of Barnanely. There are very respectable families of the O'Meaghers in the counties of Tipperary, Kilkenny and Carlow.

In 1413 A.D. O'Meagher, chief of Ikerrin, all of which family were learned in the laws, died.

In 1461 A.D. MacWilliam of Clanrickard, marched his army into Hy Cairin (Ikerrin), where O'Magher i.e. Teige, with his supporters, met and William Burke (the son of Mac William) was slain by the son of O'Maher with a cast of a javelin. By which blow, O'Maher was victorious and the same O'Maher, Lord of Ikerrin was succeeded by his son.

contributed by Norman G. Patterson

Edward MacLysaght: "(michair, kindly) This important sept is akin to the O'Carrolls of Ely. Unlike so many Irish septs, they were not driven from their homeland after the Anglo-Norman invasion.

My County Tipperary Maher Family

by Charlotte A. Bzoskie of Hastings, Minnesota

In becoming casually interested in my Irish ancestors, I began our genealogical journey about ten years ago. This interest has grown and blossomed into a wonderfully enjoyable hobby, genealogy.

It has come to my attention that my family has one major flaw – we are packrats and save everything. Several generations of our family have kept things for no apparent reason other than we may need them again someday. Because of this seemingly inherited flaw, many years worth of old papers and photographs have survived. When my Grandmother Margaret Maher Carroll passed away in the fall of 1949, her daughters Margaret and Irene inherited most of these accumulated treasures. They too kept them stored away for many years. Then my Aunt Irene, the last member of her family, passed away and those treasures came into the hands of her brother Martin's children, of which I am one. It was among these boxes that I was to find the first of many clues, which would help, pinpoint my Maher Family's place of Irish origin.

Included in this inherited treasure, I found a family Bible and in it was kept the Maher family's most prized and important papers. One document, dated November 3rd, 1868, stated that my great grandfather Thomas H. Maher left his beloved land of Ireland and came to America in May of 1861. He [and his wife, Maria O'Brien Maher] entered the United States at the port of New York. I also found a hand written copy of both Thomas and his wife Maria's Baptism Certificates from the Parochial House, Templemore, County Tipperary, Ireland. These provided an exact place of origin, dates of Baptism, and names of their parents and sponsors. Many miscellaneous newspaper clippings, obituaries, and wedding announcements provided additional names of immediate and collateral family members. Also in our inherited treasures we found a photograph taken about 1875 of Anthony Maher & Sons General Supply Store. This picture would prove to be another very important clue.

In May of 1997 my brother Jim Carroll and his wife Sandy went on a tour of Ireland.

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England, and Scotland. How I wished to be taking that trip too, especially the Ireland part. Even though I was not going, I made sure Jim and Sandy left the States armed with a folder overflowing with notes, Pedigree Charts, Family Group Sheets, and lots of other things to share with Irish relatives. With high hopes of visiting the town of Templemore and perhaps encountering some Irish Cousins, they set out with high expectations. They were not to be disappointed.

During their stay at the Templemore Arm's Hotel, they met several friendly and helpful townspeople. They provided many useful suggestions that eventually led to the finding of a Maher relative. One afternoon, Jim and Sandy decided to take a walk through the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Cemetery. While in the cemetery looking for the name Maher on the markers, they could hear a voice calling to them—Helloooo therrrre! Can I help you? They looked around, but they didn't see anyone so they just ignored it and continued their search. Then they heard the voice again—only louder. As they scanned the cemetery this time, they finally spotted the person who was greeting them. The local Priest, was standing outside the shoulder high stone fence trying to get their attention from across the cemetery. Visiting with him proved to be very worthwhile. He loaned them a copy of the indexed Death and Burial Register of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He let them take the index back to the Templemore Arm's Hotel to look over and copy the pages in which they were interested. He said he often ate breakfast at the Templemore Arm's Hotel and would stop by and pick up the Index in the morning. The Hotel clerk graciously offered to make all the copies they needed and promised the Index would be returned. The pages containing entries for the names Carroll, Delaney, Hanley, Maher, and O'Brien were carefully copied.

Jim and Sandy did succeed in contacting Mrs. Betty O'Sullivan Maher. Mrs. Maher is a native of County Kerry. She is the widow of Anthony [Tony] Maher, who is buried in the Sacred Heart Cemetery. Tony is a Great Grandson of Thomas and Margaret Hanley Maher, along with my grandfather Thomas H. Maher.

Mrs. Betty Maher, a recently retired schoolteacher, shared that Tony's grandfather Anthony Maher purchased the store in 1874. He bought it with funds sent home to his family from his brothers and sisters: Thomas, Martin, Margaret, Nora, and James; who had immigrated to America. Each of them had done very well. It was a common occurrence for the oldest and youngest sons of a family to immigrate to America, Canada, or elsewhere and send their extra money home. Mrs. Betty Maher makes her home in the same building that Anthony Maher purchased. Even after almost 125 years, this family owned building is still a fine home.

Mrs. Betty Maher provided us with copies of things she had in her possession to add to our treasures. She shared copies of several old letters, a death certificate, and a copy of the last surviving stamped label from Anthony Maher's General Supply Store. The family has matted and framed the original label. To our surprise we found that the photograph we have in our possession is the same one used to design the label. This label was stamped on the sacks of dry goods

sold at his store. She also provided us with names and dates of other Maher descendants. I have since corresponded with Mrs. Maher and we have promised to keep each other updated on any new family happenings.

I am pleased to report that Our Maher Family's Roots are still alive and well in Templemore, County Tipperary, Ireland.

I am very thankful that this inherited packrat flaw runs deeply, not only in our American Maher Family, but in our Irish Maher Family as well. It is to this packrat flaw that I give the credit of the uniting our family once again.

label from Anthony Maher's General Supply Store

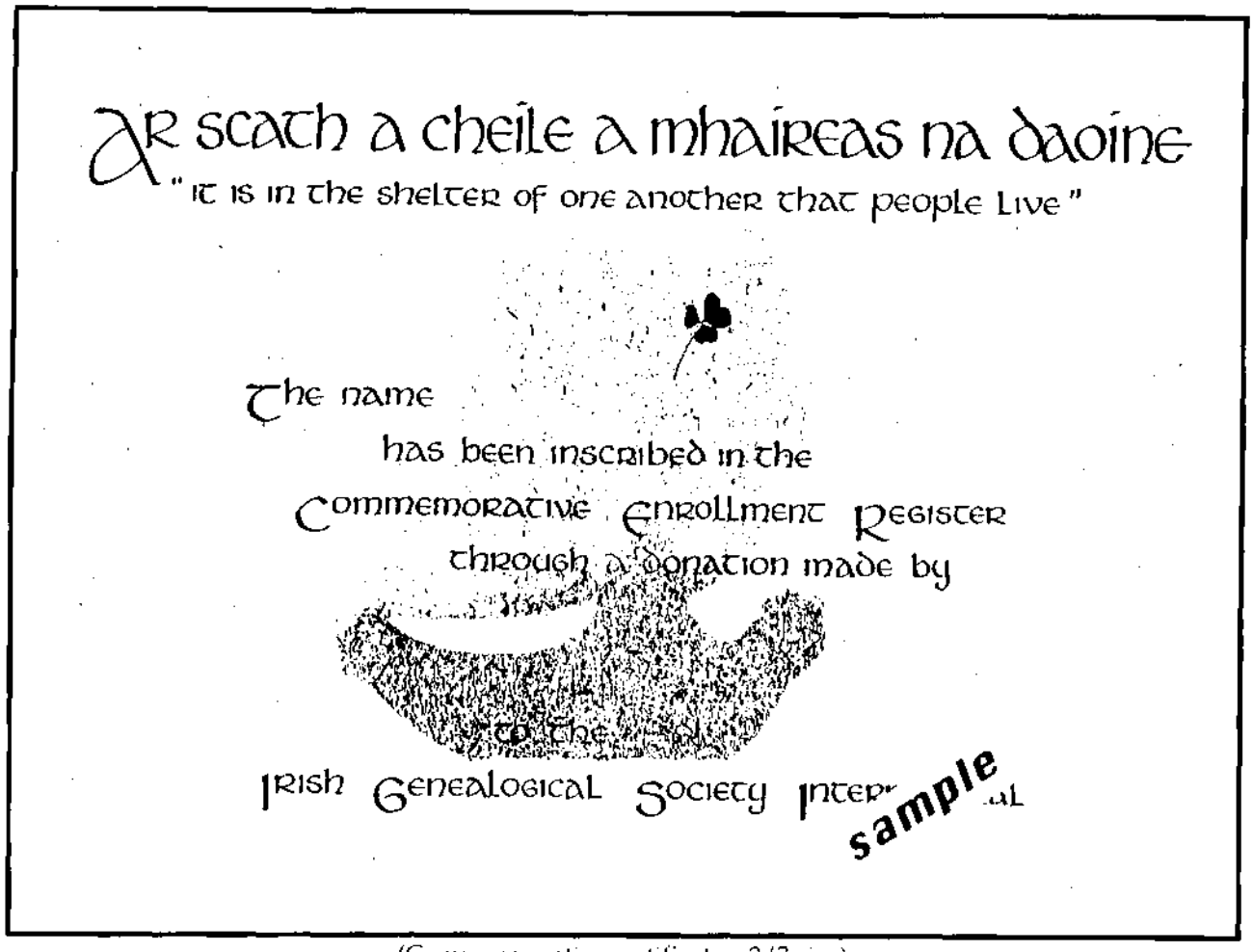
MAHER DEATH RECORDS

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH, TEMPLEMORE, TIPPERARY

Alashia	Clonboo	?	55 years	5/1/1939
Alicia	Main Street	Templemore	88 years	18/05/80
Anastasia	?	?	?	_/4/1887
Anastasia	?	?	?	8/9/1885
Andrew	Walltown	Shanakill	58 years	10/3/1963
Andrew	?	?	?	18/1/1888
Andrew	?	?	?	08/10/1875
Anne	Borrisbeg	Templemore	70 years	4/9/1936
Annie	Abbey Lodge	Templemore	78 years	9/8/73
Annie	1 McDonagh Tce.	Templemore	75 years	16/4/75
Annie	Clontaffe	Killea	42 years	30/01/83
Annie	Corner House	Templemore	80 years	10/05/86
Bridget	Mary Street	Templemore	80 years	23/5/40
Tony	Main Street	Templemore	72 years	24/12/89
Thomas	McDonagh Terrace	Templemore	62 years	9/10/55
Thomas	Lisdaleen	Templetuohy	?	1/4/1882

The above is a sample of the death records that were abstracted from this church record. It includes the first name, surname, address, townland, age in years,if known and the death/interment date. The twelve page extraction includes the names: Butler, Cahill, Callanan, Cambie, Carey, Carney, Carroll, Casey, Cavanagh, Chadwick, Chalke, Chisiam, Clarke, Deegan, DeLacey, Delahunty, Delaney, Fitzpatrick, Flannery, Flood, Flynn, Fogarty, Hamill, Hanley, Harrington, Harris, Hartigan, Harty, Hassey, Haven, Hayes, Mackey, Madden, Maher (186 of them), Mahoney, Malia, Maloney, Manning, Marnell,Newe, Noctor, Nolan, Nugent, O'Brien, O'Carroll, O'Connell, O'Connor, O'Dea, Sage, Sargent, Scott, Scully, Seargant, Searson, Shea, Sheedy, Sheehan, Sheldrame, Shelly, and Sheppard. As you can see, it is a hit and miss extraction, not a complete one. Obviously, we cannot put all of them in this journal, but we will copy them with an SASE from you, and the cost of the copies. Tell us which names you are interested in. Send it to IGSI, P. O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116-0585

We thank Charlotte Bzoskie for this extraction



(Commemorative certificate – 2/3 size)

"Ar scath a cheile a mhaireas na daoine"

"It is in the shelter of each other that people live." Ancient Irish Proverb

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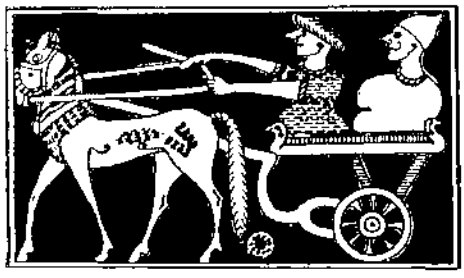
The Most Common Mistakes in Genealogy

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 you are researching.
6. Not using common sense when reading family historians work.
7. Gathering information on everyone by "that" name.
8. Not using 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. Not joining a Genealogical Society, either of the area or ethnic.
15. GIVING UP!!!

(as seen in Branching Out, *Duluth, MN, Volume 17, Issue 1, September 1997)*



Computer Talk

http://homepage.tinet.ie/~plough/dubdir.html
Slater's Dublin City Director 1850

http://www.geocities.com/Athens/5395/Irishsurnames.html
Surname registry: some interesting Irish links

http://www.iol.ie/~irishrts/ValuationOff.html
Lesson on using the "cancelled books" for Griffiths

http://www.alphalink.com.au/~datatree/datatree1.htm
Info on Tithe Defaulter's lists by McCormac

http://www.rootsweb.com/~irlwat/waterford.htm
Waterford Co info and "gateway" to Irish research

http://www.jps.net/colleeng/
If your clan hails from Connaught, this is the startingplace

http://www.genealogy.org
Lots of different things

http://www.NYCgen.com/
Jim Garrity Research & Photography

http://www.murrayfamily.org/index.htm
Murray Fam. website, history & genealogy, nice links

http"//www.bess.tcd.ie/roots/guide.htm
How to find origin of your ancestors in Ireland

http://www.brigadoon.com/~jwilson/gen/maher/maher.html
Surname Page, coat of arms, many links to other sites for this name

http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/Strawn/meagherc.htm
Coat of Arms Meagher

http://www.nevadaerin.org/essays.html
Essay on Nine Famous Irishmen - Thomas Francis Meagher

http://homepages.ihug.co.nz/~hughw/tip.html
Co. Tipperary Surname Interest list includes Maher/Meagher

http://www.familychronicle.com/namesmr.htm
Origin of surnames starting with "M"

http://www.civilwarhome.com/meagher.htm
A Thomas Francis Meagher biography

Over the Fence

FLASH!
Update on LDS News

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints released the following statement regarding current speculation about an Internet Genealogy service sponsored by the Church.

Sometime in March or April, 1999 they will conduct a brief beta test of a new genealogical service for the Internet. The Church believes this service will greatly enhance the way people trace their family history. A formal announcement and launch is expected in the spring or summer of 1999. Details will not be available until then.

The Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is an international leader in genealogical research, with the world's largest collection of family history records made available to the publish through a system of 3,200 Family History Centers located around the world.

Submitted by: Kathleen Emerson

1999 Quarterly Meetings

May 15 August 28 November 20

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

May 8, 1999	September – None
June – None	October 9, 1999
July 10, 1999	November 13, 1999
August 14, 1999	December 11, 1999

Free Beginners class 9:00–10:00 A.M.

From Dublin, Ireland,

Renowned Author/Publisher, Dr. James G. Ryan, will speak at IGSI Quarterly Meeting, May 15th

Well known to genealogists as the author of the guidebook, *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History*. He is also an independent publisher of genealogical tittle under the name of Flyleaf Press. These include: *Tracing Your Dublin Ancestors*, which he co-wrote. Also, guide books on Counties Cork, Kerry, Donegal and Mayo. He has organized lecture weeks for overseas family history researchers visiting Dublin and has lectured widely on genealogy.

Speaking May 15, 1999, on Roman Catholic Parish Records in Ireland.

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Honor Your Loved One

When Anna Hanifan, my first cousin once removed, was born, she was very tiny. her Irish born grandfather, John Murphy, gazed at her, shook his head sadly and said to her mother, "You'll never raise that child."

"Yes, I will," her mother replied, "and she'll live to pull your beard someday."

And live she did. Anna will turn ninety-nine this May – in good health. To commemorate this special occasion, we plan to make a donation, in her honor, to the IGSI Commemorative Enrollment Register. also though she has lost her sight in one eye, she recently underwent successful surgery in the other eye. Now, she will be able to read the handsome Commemorative Enrollment Certificate she will be receiving for her wall, or family album.

Why not honor someone in your family, with a contribution to IGSI'S Commemorative Enrollment Register? They don't have to be ninety-nine to qualify.

contributed by Sheila Cunningham

Turloughmore History Project

The Turloughmore History Project, based in Lackagh, Turloughmore, County Galway, is compiling a history of the parish for and about the people who live or once lived there. If your family emigrated from this area, the project members would love to hear from you. They are interested in family trees, emigration, migration, stories, photographs, letters of other material for inclusion in the book, and of course all the material will be returned promptly.

Contact them at: Turloughmore History Project, Lackagh, Turloughmore, County Galway, Ireland

Email: turloughhistory@tinet.ie

Tel/Fax +353-91-7797049

Contributed by Patrick Coleman

Book Reviews

January, February, and March 1999

TARTAN FOR ME! Suggested Tartans for Scottish, Scotch-Irish, Irish, and North American surnames with Lists of Clan, Family and District Tartans, Expanded Seventh Edition, by Philip D. Smith. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716, 1998, 439 pp., index, paper, #R528, $33.00 plus $4.00 S&H. Telephone orders: 1-800-398-7709 or 1-301-390-7709. Fax open 24 hours: 1-800-276-1760 or 1-301-390-7153. Review by Kay Blaha.

Tartan For Me! grew out of Smith's desire and ability to identify thousands of names, each with an associated tartan. This edition contains over 22,000 names, including 3,200 Irish surnames.

Smith describes the tartan as "a living textile art form" that makes every Scot "colour coded." Tartans are associated with names, clans, and regions.

Not nearly as long lived as the Scots tartan, some Irish surnames and regions do have their own tartans. In fact, the second oldest known tartan is irish—the "Ulster" (c.1600).

Most of the book is comprised of the 22,000 names and tartan suggestions in alphabetical order. The introductory information gives the impression that the choosing and wearing of a tartan is a complicated matter, but it should not stress one out. Guidance is given for how to select a tartan and for tartan-wearing etiquette. It dispels myths about tartans.

Differences in surname spellings sometimes do matter in choosing a tartan, but the section on spelling differences may be very helpful to those of you frustrated by how your surname came to be spelled or pronounced as it is. (A great little overview for a beginning genealogist on what to look for when looking for your surname.)

The bottom line is—whatever tartan you choose, wear it with pride.

THE MEMORIAL DESCRIPTIONS AND RELATED HISTORY OF KILTULLAGH, KILLIMORDALY, AND ESTER GRAVEYARDS, Edited by Con Mulvey. Published and donated by the Kiltullagh Community Council, Kiltullagh, Athenry, County Galway, 1998, 142 pp., map, illus., indexes by graveyard. Cost 10.00 Irish Pound (within Ireland); $30.00 (U.S. Airmail); $20.00 (U.S. Surface); $45.00 (Canada Airmail); $30.00 (Canada Survace); 11.00 & 10.00 Pound Sterling (AUD/NZD Airmail & Surface). Costs include postage. Requests to Con Mulvey, c/o above address. Reviewed by Kay Blaha.

Oh to have an ancestor in the Kiltullagh and Killimordaly Roman Catholic Parish in County Galway!!

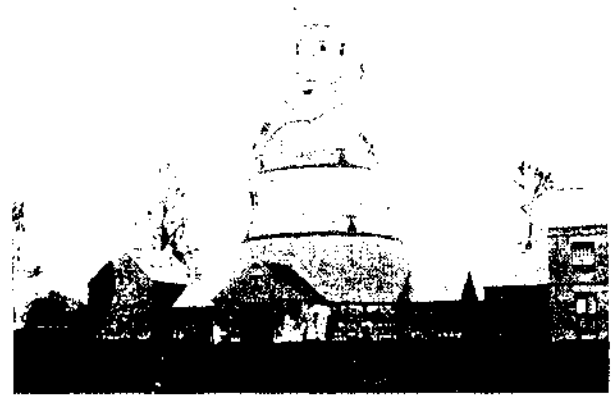
The work of restoring the three graveyards in the parish and transcribing the gravestones was undertaken as a memorial tribute to all from the parish who had died—with or without stones. The people of the parish also desire to create a permanent record of their dead. The information comes from gravestone (the oldest from 1714) and from existing records (years 1830-1841 and 1920 to present).

A short history is given for each graveyard, also maps and aerial photos. Each inscription is numbered and is platted on a map. There is an index for each cemetery which includes surname, first name, residence, date of death and age.

I exclaim, how wonderful is this:

Memorial No. 45—(Killimordaly)

IHS, As A token of Respect and filial Gratitude, To the Memory of Michael Mitchel who departed this life on the 2nd of May 1842, age 66 years, This Monument has been erected by his wife Catherine and Children, John, James, Michl & Mary who are now adopted sons and daughters of the great Republic of the United States of America. (p. 73)



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 the preceding page.

IG#1378 Eleanor Sheeran, 108 N. West St., Odell, IL 60460 requests that we correct the zip code to the above. She is searching the names POWER, O"SHEA, RYAN, WALSH, VERLIN, GERGIN, SHEERAN, and FOY (see Vol. 19, No. 4)

MAHER McNAMARA MEAGHER CONNOLLY

IG# 0085 Sylvia R. Meagher, 1015 Whites Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49008-2908 (smeagher@worldnet.att.net) is seeking info on family of John **Maher** and Mary **McNamara** m St. Mary's Par, Limerick City 1834, 8 ch bap St. John's RC Par: Patrick 1840, Catherine 1841, John 1843, Patrick 1845, Mary Anne 1847, Michael 1849, Patrick 1856, Catherine 1861. The last Patrick believed to be Patrick Sylvester **Meagher**, lived at 2 Reeves Path, Limerick City m Mary **Connolly** of Cashel, Co. Tipperary in St. John's RC cathedral 30 Jan 1879. With young sons Edward and John emig 1882 to St. Paul, MN and later Duluth, MN

MURPHY MITCHEL

IG# 4942 Winonah Kondolf, P. O. Box 456, Inverness, CA 94937 (winonah@svn.net) is seeking info on Charles **Murphy**, b: Twn Mullarie, Par Clonpriest, Cork, IRE, imm ca 1840-50, engineer build railroads in east, m Sarah **Mitchel**, ca late 1860's. RC. Sarah imm from Tipperary mid 1860's to Philadelphia area to unmarried uncle who owned a theater, might have been called Duffy Theater. Looking for relatives, names unknown. She left IRE to avoid arrest for teaching Gaelic.

WALSH BARRETT

IG#4267 Mary E. Hennelly, 2055 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, OR, 97403-1779 (MFOLHEN@aol.com) seeks the following: John **Walsh**, Co. Mayo, IRE to Pittston, PA in 1880 and John **Barrett**, Co. Mayo, IRE to Pittston, PA in 1862.

MARTIN

IG#4755 Maurice M. Weaver, 3492 Kabito Dr., Bullhead City, AZ 86442-8638 is searching for info on Miss Jessie/Jesse **Martin**, who resided in the Edmonton, AB. Canada during early part of 1923. She would have been 16 to 21 years old.

Also searching Mrs. P. E. **Martin**, b ca 1895/1900, last known in Aug 1917 in Westaskiwin, AB. Canada. She also may have resided in the Wilkie area of Saskatchewan, Canada. Initials P. E. could have been husband's initials. Wish to correspond with their descendants.

HANNA EVANS McELWAIN CAMPBELL DONLEY KUNKLE

IG# 4873 Florence Hanna, 352 Buck Road, Quarryville, PA 17566 seeks Alexander **Hanna**, b 8/12/1789 Antrim, IRE, d 12/17/1776 in Atglen, PA. m Eleanor **Evans** 6/10/1830. Who were his parents?

Patrick **McElwain** b 10/27/1758 Donegal IRE d 9/16/1830 Colrain Twnsp, Lancaster Co. PA. He m Mary **Campbell**.
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

Hugh **Donley**, b 5/8/1776 in Londonderry, IRE d 3/17/1866, m Christiana **Kunkle**. Who are Hugh's parents?
Wish to correspond with their descendants.

McGINNIS DEAHL FRANKHAUSER SPIKER McCLINTOCK CLOSE ARMSTRONG CANFIELD MURPHY DAVIS WILMOUTH McDANIEL SELL DURST

IG# 2377 Neva Rees, 7040 Green Ridge SE, Dennison, OH 44621-9381 seeks info on Peter **McGinnis**, b 1810 IRE. Found in 1850 census of Alleghany Co., Maryland, Mount Savage District age 42 yrs. Also w Barbara **Deahl McGinnis** from PA, age 32. Ch: James m (1) Martha **Frankhauser** . (2) Mae **Spiker**; John Peter m (1) Margaret **McClintock**, (2) Deliah **Close**; Mary m Daniel **Armstrong**; Susan m (1) Isreal **Canfield**, (2) Francis B. **Murphy**; Henry m Mary **Davis**; Elizabeth m Benjamin **Wilmouth**; Francis m Ann **McDaniel**.

Barbara's par were Henry **Deahl**, Jr and Elizabeth **Sell**. After Peter's death she m Joseph **Durst**.

DONNOLLY

IG# 4955 H. DeForest Hardinge, 7270 West Mercer Way, Mercer Island, WA 98040 (Shardinge@aol.com) seeks birth certificate of James W. **Donnolly**, b Athlone, County Westmeath Nov. 19, 1845, d Troy, NY Feb 10, 1917. None located in the Parish. Need document to establish my personal Irish citizenship.

McANIRLIN McANISTAN McCORKLE/McGORAGLE

IG#4740 William McAnirlin, RR 1 Box 190, Newport, ME 04953 seeks all information on these surnames that may have married a **McAnirlin**. All anc/desc of Hugh and Catherine _____? **McAnirlin**. CH: John A, b ca 1805; William,b ca 1807 and Hugh, b ca 1809. Poss all to be from Co. Tyrone or Co. Derry, IRE. Lived in Boston area after 1850. John had two ch: William, b ca 1825?, John, b ca 1838. John appears to be the ancestor for all **McAnistans** (name changed around 1858). John lived in Dennis and Brewster, MA in the Quivet Neck area.

William's wife was Elizabeth **McCorkle/McGoragle** had two ch: Elizabeth b 1840 d 1885; Margaret b 1847, d 1893.

Hugh married Mattie (Martha) _____, b 1804 d 1892. Ch: Sarah, Catherine, Matilda, James and Eliza. Sarah and Matilda married **McCorkles**.

BOR HOBBS KEARNEY VALENTINE DIXON

IG# 4832 Anthony Valentin, 61 Oakfield Park, Wellington, Somerset TA21 8EY, England seeking info on Frederick Fitzwilliam **Bor**, baptised Castlejordan, Co. Meach, IRE 6 Jan 1854, so of Thomas **Bor** of Harristown and w Mary Elizabeth **Hobbs**. He emigrated to USA and m Rose **Kearney**, who also came from Castlejordan or an adjoining parish. Known to have at least three sons: Frederick, Thomas and Alfred.

Also seeking info on Peter Anthony **Valentine** son of William of Davidstown, Donoughmore, Co. Wicklow, IRE and w Eleanor **Dixon**. Emigrated to USA in 1850 aged 20 yrs.

O'MEAGHER/O'MAHER LLOYD

IG#3842 Ian Martlew, 64 Keymer Street, Belmont, WA 6104, Australia, is seeking info on **(O') Meagher, (O')Maher** families of Tipperary and Fethard, County Tipperary, IRE before 1860. Also seeking **Lloyd** families of Mount Catherine and Cloverfield (near Pallasgrean, Co. Limerick, IRE) and Ballyhane (near Toem, Co. Tipperary) before 1860.

GERAGHTY KEANE FORAN/FORHAN

IG#3214 M. V. Geraghty, 4977 Isabella St., Montreal, QC H3W1S8, Canada (vgeraghty@globalserve.net) seeks anc/desc of Peter **Geraghty**, b ca 1809/13, poss Mullingar, Co. Westmeath, IRE. Imm to Mann (now Oak Bay/Cross Point) QC 1842/44 w (1) Margaret poss also **Geraghty**. CH: Mary b ca 1840; Christopher 1842-1910; John b ca 1821, bro to either John or Mar-

garet. Also accompanied by Cristopher **Keane** ca 1781-1846, uncle to either Peter or Margaret. All born in IRE.

Also seeking anc/desc of Bridget **Foran** b ca 1777 IRE. imm to Can 1820's, in Cascapedia QC in 1825 with Nicholas **Foran** b ca 1790; William b ?, **John** b ?, Thomas b c 1798, Bridget b ca 1800. Also Michael, b ca 1756. All believed to have emigrated from County Clare.

HALE QUA/QUAW

IG#0101 Sue Kratsch, 1388 Summit Circle, W. St. Paul, MN 55118-3143 (skratsch@pconline.com) seeks origins of Edward Hale, b 1803 in IRE, d Cayuga Co., NY 1851, m Hannah ____? who was b in Lewis or Jeferson Co., NY. Their so, John P. m Caroline **Que/Quaw**, b ca 1833 in Washington Co., NY, poss dau of George & Martha **Quaw**. Fam settled in Wayne Co., NY

McDONNELL McANDREW DEAN McAVINEY GUNN

IG#2321 Philip A. McDonnell, 30 Adam Way, Atherton, CA 94027 is searching for the Townland in the Parish of Kilcommon, County Mayo where the fam of Patrick **McDonnell** and Margaret **Dean** came from to the USA ca 1866. Ch:Mary, b 1837; Alex; Michael; Bridget b 1838; James b 1835; Patrick b 1848, all born there. Emigrated to Dunmore, PA prior to or with their par in 1866. May m **James McAndrew** in Kilcommon and had CH there:James b 1859; Patrick b 1860:, Bridget b 1862; Martin b 1864; Margaret b 1866. The father died in IRE so Mary brought her five children to Dunmore, PA. All 15 of these kinfolk were born in the same Parish in IRE and all emigrated to the same small town in PA. The search is for the Townland and my guess is that it is near Ballycastle, Co. Mayo.

Also seeks info on **McAvineys** from Clones, County Monaghan and Newtownbutler area of County Fermanagh. The family of James **McAviney** and Catherine **Gunn** arr in USA at different times from 1840 to 1851 and settle in Jersey City and Harrison, New Jersey areas and later to Staten Island, NY. CH: James b 1820; Owen; Mary; Catherine b 1830; Patrick b 1832; Ellen b 1835; and Philip b 1838. The latter was the publisher of the Kearny, NJ Record newspaper at the time of his death in 1902.

Other family surnames were: **Bulger, McPhillips, Kelleher, Cunningham, Flynn and Foran**

ANDERSON GLOVER

IG# Philip Anderson, 237 Northcliffe Dr., Berkeley, NSW, Australia 2506 is searching for info/ desc of John **Anderson**, b 1839 County Derry, IRE. m Mary **Glover**, Sept 1862, Co. Derry, IRE imm believed Pennsylvania, USA

Dear Septs

Sheila Hanlon White writes: I received a letter from Tom Hannon of Roo Gort, Co. Galway with info regarding some Hanlon and Connolly emigrants from his area. Although they were not the info I was needing, I figured that someone in our membership might be able to use the following:

Patrick Connolly	departed Derby, Ulster June 11, 1811	arrived Philadelphi, ship "Mary"
Thomas Hanlon, farmer and Judith	departed Armagh May 11, 1804	arrived New York, ship "Carew"
Patrick Connolly and Rose	departed Ballyshannon May, 1904	arrived Philadelphia, ship unknown

Their home was in Rosineur, Co. Leitrim

Thanks, Sheila

Meagher of the Sword: Montana's Man of Mystery

Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson and Matthew J. Emerson

When the death of Thomas Francis Meagher was announced in 1867, it heralded more than just the loss of a Secretary of State and Acting Governor of the Territory of Montana. To the Irish-American community it meant the loss of a scholar, orator, patriot, and friend. The Irish of Montana's mining communities erected an equestrian statue which still stands on the capitol grounds in Helena as a tribute to Meagher's deeds. Does the statue hold a clue to the mystery that has shrouded his death for the past hundred and thirty years?

Meagher's life—and death—were filled with contradictions. To the English Meagher was a rebel, convict, felon, fugitive, outlaw, jailbird. To the Irish Meagher was a hero. The English sentenced him to an ignominious and vicious death. He was "To be drawn on a hurdle to the place of execution on the 13th and there hanged until he be dead, his head then to be cut off and his body to be cut into four quarters, then disposed of as her majesty shall think fit."

Two decades later, his after his death in Montana was reported, he was honored by a parade in Waterford numbering 100,000 people, and the houses were decorated with evergreen boughs as well as the flags of both Ireland and America. In New York his life and deeds were celebrated at a solemn high mass at St. Francis Xavier. It was attended by all surviving members of the Irish Brigade, as well as New York and national dignitaries.

Thomas Francis Meagher was born in 1823 in the City of Waterford to a wealthy and influential family. He attended a Jesuit school at Clongoweswood, County Kildare, and graduated in 1843 from the Jesuit Stonyhurst College, Lancashire, England. He returned to Ireland and began studying for the bar.

1846 saw his first foray into the political area and his penchant for vivid imagery and beautiful quotations made him oft-quoted in Ireland and America both. His "Sword Speech" defending the use of arms to free Ireland earned him the nickname Meagher of the Sword. On another occasion he showed his great love and understanding for the common people of Ireland when he said, "These wretched cabins have been the holy shrines in which the traditions and the hopes of Ireland have been treasured and transmitted."

The citizens of France sent Meagher the tricolor of green, white, and orange stripes which became the Irish flag. As Meagher explained it, the green symbolized old Ireland of the Gaels and Anglo-Normans; the orange stood for the newer Protestant Planter Ireland; the white "signifies a lasting truce between the Orange and the Green and I trust that beneath its folds the hands of the Irish Protestant and the Irish Catholic will be clasped in heroic brotherhood." This flag was adopted by the Young Ireland movement, raised over the General Post Office during the Rising of 1916, and in 1937 recognized as the official flag of Ireland.

In 1848 Meagher and his companions in the Young Ireland party were responsible for a brief rebellion, but the unarmed and famine-stricken Irish were in no condition to fight. The Young Irelanders were taken captive and nine of them were tried for treason against the queen. Meagher's speech from the dock became a popular recitation memorized by all the Irish ...."To lift this island up, to restore her native powers and ancient constitution—this has been my ambition, and this ambition has been my crime. Judged by the law of England, I know this crime entails upon me the penalty of death... judged by the history of Ireland I am no criminal. ...I shall go with a light heart before a higher tribunal...where a Judge of infinite goodness will preside."

The trial ended and before he pronounced sentence, the judge asked if any wished to speak and Meagher answered for 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 next time and next time—sure we won't be fools to get caught." The indignant judge sentenced them all to be executed but after world-wide protest, Queen Victoria commuted the sentences to transportation for life, no doubt a grave mistake on Victoria's part, for each would become a man of solid accomplishments, a leader in the communities of Irish exiles throughout the world, and an advocate for Irish freedom. Aside from Meagher, there were Terrence McManus and Patrick Donahue, both Brigadier Generals in the U.S. Army; Richard O'Gorman, Governor General of Newfoundland; Morris Lyene, Attorney General of Australia; Thomas D'Arcy McGee, Member of Parliament, Montreal, Minister of Agriculture, President of the Council Dominion of Canada; and John Mitchell, prominent in public affairs in New York

Meagher spent some time in forbidding Kilmainham Gaol, the film location for *In the Name of the Father*. If walls could talk what tales could the

old prison tell of torture and coerced testimony, of despair and heartbreak, of the many young Irish lads who left the prison only for the hangman's noose? In a sense these walls do talk, for they bear the autographs and inscriptions of the thousands of political prisoners kept there between 1796 and 1926, men like Robert Emmett, Charles Stewart Parnell, and Eamon de Valera. One of the most poignant of these messages reads, "All I ask is remembrance, and if remembrance proves a task, forget."

In 1849 Meagher and six others were transported to Van Diemen's land. With the help of friends, four of them escaped. Meagher boarded a ship for San Francisco, arriving there in 1852, and went on to New York. There he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1855. He was a popular lecturer. In 1856 he founded the *Irish News* newspaper. In 1858 he went with an expedition to explore Central America and his accounts of this journey were published in *Harper's Magazine*. His many talents and inspired oratory made him a leader of the Irish in New York.

In 1861 he raised a Zouave Company and commanded it at First Bull Run. He next Brigadier General of this Brigade. Meagher and the Irish who served under him covered themselves with glory, becoming renowned for their fearlessness and fighting prowess. The Irish Brigade fought in the Peninsular Campaign, at Antietam, Second Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Cedar Run, The Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg. By November 1864 the Brigade had suffered over 4,000 casualties—more than the total number of men enrolled at any given time.

Meagher's reports of the battle actions of the Brigade are models of eloquent writing. The ferocity of the fighting can be glimpsed in a report to General E. V. Sumner, July 2, 1862, Harrison's Landing, where Meagher says, "Colonel Nugent declared his inability to maintain his position much longer, his ammunition being exhausted and his arms rendered well-nigh unserviceable from the incessant firing of his men...he begged to have his ammunition replenished and his regiment relieved until his fire-arms would be sufficiently cooled as to render them efficient." At Second Bull Run the Irish Brigade distinguished itself as the only Union regiment that did not flee in battle. Meagher's soldiers, wearing sprigs of boxwood in their caps, made six of the most heroic charges of the war at Fredricksburg. One regiment left 550 men on the field, going into battle 700 strong and coming out at 150.

Meagher saw Army service as a chance for the Irish to win a place in American society, and he was right. About 85,000 Irish lived in the South and they volunteered for the Confederacy in large numbers. Irish in the Union Army have been estimated at 150,000 to 170,000. There were two large recruiting tents at Castle Gardens and many Irish enlisted right off the boat. Federal agents also recruited in Ireland. There are a wealth of Civil War records and documents available through the National Archives and through microfilms at the LDS Family History Centers, as well as a growing number of Web sites with Civil War rosters and data.

Meagher had a great interest in the western territories. Shortly after the close of the Civil War,

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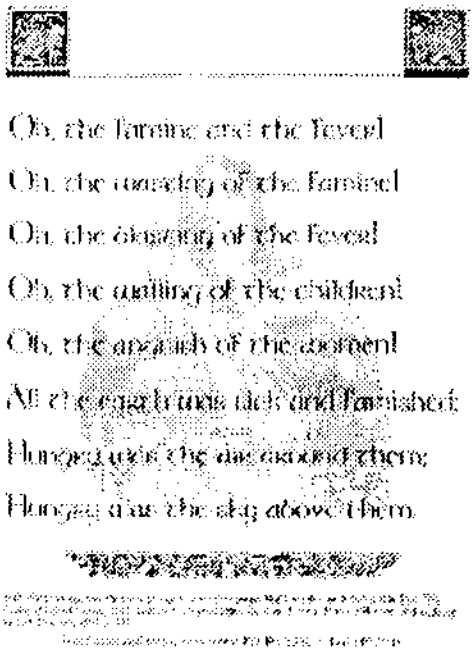
The Famine Cover



At the request of many members, a reprint of the April 1997 cover has been made available in a ready-to-frame print. It is done on Irish Linen paper with raised brown print and trimmed with gold. The print is just the poem with background picture. Full letter size and no advertising. What a wonderful tribute to the Irish even if your family did not experience the famine.

Commemoration of the Famine—$5.00 ea. (Postpaid, unframed). See book order form on page 69 for the address.

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along with another Civil War hero, John O'Neill, Meagher addressed a huge rally of over 600 people at St. Paul, MN. They encouraged the Irish to form wagon trains and go west, and O'Neill later led several wagon trains of Irish settlers to Nebraska, spending a large part of his personal fortune to accomplish the resettling of his countrymen. It is interesting to note that historians have treated neither Meagher nor O'Neill kindly, although both were able and accomplished men. Historians have also largely neglected the role of the pioneering Irish in the mid-west and west.

In 1865 Meagher accepted an appointment as Territorial Secretary of Montana. A week after his arrival, Governor Edgerton went east on a prolonged trip. Meagher became acting governor, and promptly fell afoul of some of the established citizens of the Territory, notably Wilbur Fisk Sanders, a Vigilante leader, nephew of Governor Edgerton, and leader of the Radical wing of the Republican party. The Vigilantes were still operating in secret in the Montana Territory, and as in most Western places where Vigilante committees arose, a disproportionate share of their victims were Irish.

Meagher opposed the Vigilantes, stating that if Vigilante action continued it would bring all law and order into disrepute. He succeeded in raising some cavalry troops to bring order to the Territory. He was furiously opposed by the entrenched powers who wrote wild complaints to Washington that Meagher had been drunk nearly every day since arriving in the Territory, and that his office was a place of rendezvous for the vilest prostitutes. This man whose studious disposition had impressed his teachers, whose love of learning and reverence for the written word were keystones of his character, and who had been successful at varied occupations, found himself portrayed as a drunkard, a womanizer, and an inept, extravagant bungler. These charges did much to color the historical view of Meagher.

On July 1, 1867 Meagher, supposedly carrying a large sum of money, went to Ft. Benton to receive a shipment of arms and ammunition. The supply boat was late and Meagher decided to go down river on the steamer G. A. Thompson. During the night he got out of his berth, wandered on deck, fell overboard, and was drowned...or so goes the official version of the story. His body was never recovered, nor was the large sum of money he was supposed to be carrying.

What really happened? Many believed Meagher was murdered, either by his political enemies or for the money; some believed he committed suicide; others claimed he was drunk and fell overboard. A large segment of the Irish on both sides of the Atlantic believed that he had simply disappeared, taking the money back to Ireland to fight again for Irish freedom. Thomas Flanagan, in his fictional "Tenants of Time", uses this story and places Meagher in Ireland living under an assumed name and working for the Irish cause.

Perhaps some yet-to-be-discovered evidence may finally settle the question of whether Meagher died by his own hand, by accident, or by foul means. Until that day comes, let's leave it with the Irish of the Montana mining communities who raised the statue in remembrance of Meagher. If prison walls can talk, perhaps statues have their own messages to pass on, for there is a bit of folklore about equestrian statues—if the horse has all four feet on the ground, the rider died of natural causes. Meagher's statue in Helena has all four feet firmly planted on the ground. Does this indicate his contemporaries believed he had gotten safely away to Ireland, enjoyed a second glorious career working for Irish freedom, and died there of old age?

And wasn't that the wish of every exiled Irishman who ever uttered the fervent blessing, "May you die in Ireland!"

Quarterly Question

QUESTION: How do you continue the numbering system on a four generation ancestor chart after you have completed chart number 1?

ANSWER: The following is the answer from Kay Ostertag of New Trier, Minnesota

I had neglected my genealogy work for over a year, and my friend, Shirley Watson, a genealogist from New York City, sent me loads of material on my Norman/English ancestors she had found in the Magna Charta Sureties. I decided I had to get this information on my four generation charts to keep it in order. There was just so much I didn't know where I was at. I spent at least two days on charting this information and putting it into my Master Name Index and Chart Index and then discovered that I had totally forgotten my mathematical formula for numbering my charts.

I called my friend of 42 years, Ida Troye, our respected editor, and she didn't know what I was talking about. She had her own system for numbering her charts. I called the LDS Family History Centers in St. Paul and Crystal and they didn't know of any formula. They explained how they did it, but it wasn't my method. They gave me an 800 number to call Salt Lake City, but when I called, there was no answer. (It was Ash Wednesday, I finally realized.) Ida checked on the Internet and couldn't find my system there either. I couldn't put my new charts into my Master Book until I could number them, so I sat down and said to myself, "You are going to figure this out!" And *there it was*, just as simple as could be. It came to me right away. I called Ida at once to tell her what I had come up with and she said I should share it with our fellow members. So, here it is—it really works! I called the Family History Center back and told them my method and they thanked me for it. I couldn't believe that they didn't know about it, but then, they have computers. Since I don't have a computer, all my work is done manually.

Magic Numbering System for Four Generation Charts

Fill in the first page of the Four Generation Chart. Hopefully you have the last row of names (numbers 8 through 15). You will number this at the top, "Chart No. 1."

To get the continuing line of Ancestor No. 8 on Chart No. 1, you multiply 8 (the ancestor)x 1 (chart number)and subtract 6, so this would mean that the ancestral line of Ancestor 8 on Chart 1 would continue on Chart No. 2.

For the continuing lines of the rest of the Ancestors in the last column of Chart 1, you would add one number. Ancestor No. 9, would continue on Chart No. 3, Ancestor No. 10 would continue on Chart 4, Ancestor No. 11 on Chart 5, Ancestor 12 on Chart 6, etc. It is only the first male on No. 8 position on the chart which is multiplied by the chart number and 6 is subtracted.

Note that the males are always even numbers and the females are the odd numbers. One must have a Four-Generation Chart in front of them to fully understand the system.

Now, you can start Chart No. 2 with your Ancestor No. 8. When you carry No. 8 through to the next chart (Chart No. 2), his number goes with him. You start your new chart with the last person listed on the previous chart. No. 9 is Chart no. 11, No. 10 is chart No. 12, etc. I really works like a charm and allows you to insert charts as one finds information, without renumbering the ones you currently have.

The way I number my individual ancestors is that I am No. 1. My father is No. 2, my mother is No.3. To get my paternal gf, double my father's number, so he is No. 4, his wife is No. 5. The wife is always one number higher than the husband. My maternal gf is No. 6 and his wife is No. 7. My paternal ggf is No. 8, and He would also be number 8 on Chart No. 1, by coincidence only, their numbers stay with them when you transfer them to other charts. The female lines are doubled the same way, and this results in an even number for her father and an odd number for her mother.

[Ed note: If you send IGSI a SASE we will send you a copy of a 2 page chart to demonstrate this method.]

Mahony Clan Rally!

"The Get Together 99" is the clan rally of the United States O'Mahony Society. This fall get-together is planed for October 8th through October 11th, at The United Irish Cultural Center, 2700 45th Avenue, San Francisco, California 94116. The hosts: Ed and Rosalie Steinway.

Their Email is easteinway@email.msn.com

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, and March 1999

Please note purchases, G018, Books of Survey and Distribution. A brief description of these volumes is quoted from one of the volumes: "Distribution Books containing the names of the proprietors and forfeiting persons in 1641, the names of the lands, number of acres profitable and unprofitable, and to whom they were distributed under the Act of Settlement." This "settlement" was the moving of the native Irish off of their lands at Cromwell's direction, to distribute the lands among his army as payment for services. The book, Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research, by Margaret Dickson Falley has additional information on these books.

Purchases

A052 – Atlas of the Irish Rural Landscape. Edited by F.H.A. Alalen, Kevin Whelan & Matthew Stout. Published by Cork University Press. University College, Cork, Ireland, 1997, 352 pp., illus., maps, indexed.

A165 – Lewis' Cork. A Topographical Dictionary of the Parishes, Towns and Villages of Cork City and County, Introduction by Tim Cadogan. [This is a compilation of Cork entries in Samuel Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of Ireland, first published in 1837.] Published by Collins Press, Wilton Cork, 1998, 449 pp., alpha. IB&M

C013.V.21 – Old Families of Newry & District, from Gravestone Inscriptions. Wills and Biographical Notes, Edited by RSJ Clarke. [Gravestone Inscriptions Volume 21, County Down] Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, 1998, 249 pp., illus. [Contains the following Graveyards: Clonlea, Lisserboy, Newry, St Patrick's Church of Ireland (CofI); Newry, St. Mary's CofI; Newry, Old Meeting House Green, Newry, Presbyterian; Newry, St. Mary's Roman Catholic (RC); Ouley; Ryans Presbyterian; Savalmore; Sheeptown RC; Shinn RC; and Templegowran.]

C018 – The Memorial Inscriptions & Related History of Kiltullagh, Killimordaly & Esker Graveyards [County Galway], edited by Con Mulvey. Published by Kiltullagh Community Council, Kiltullagh, Athenry, County Galway, 1998, 142 pp., map, illust, index by graveyard. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

C019 – Monumental Inscriptions at Old Saint Mary's, Ardee, Co. Louth, Transcribed by The Rev. Dermott MacIvor, C.C. Article from The Irish Genealogist, Vol. 3 No. 1, 1956, 5pp., alpha. Book #6B.

C020 – Tombstones of the Omey. 15 Graveyards Transcribed Within Omagh District, County Tyrone, (1688-1900), by William J. McGrew, Omagh Family History Society. Published by The Omagh Branch, North of Ireland Family History Society, Omagh, Co. Tyrone, Ireland, 1998, 184 pp., map, alpha by graveyard.

E019 – A Tipperary Landed Estate. Castle Otway 1750-1853, by Miriam Lambe. Maynooth Studies in Local History, Raymond Gillespie Series Editor. Published by Irish Academic Press, 44, Northumberland Road, Dublin 4, Ireland, 1998, 64 pp., maps, charts, illus. NO INDEX of people.

G009 – Tithe Defaulters, Ireland 1831, Index, published by Data Tree Publishing, Suite 393, 45 Glenferrie Rd., Malvern Vic. 3144, Australia, 1998, 15 microfiche for the following counties in Ireland: Cork, 2 MF; Kilkenny, 4 MF; Limerick, 1 MF; Louth, 1 MF; Tipperary, 3 MF; Waterford, 1 MF; Wexford, 1 MF; and Laois, Meath, Carlow, Offaly & Kerry all on 1 MF.

G013 – A Census of Ardee, County Louth, in 1760, by The Rev. Dermot MacIvor. Copy of an article from the Irish Genealogist. BOOK #6B.

G014 – Irish Genealogical Sources No. 4. Croasdaile's History of Rosenallis, Co. Laois, Ireland, Edited by Michael Merrigan. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1998, 70 pp., index to Primary Valuation of Tenants [Griffith's] for Rosenallis Civil Parish 1850-51.

G014 – Irish Genealogical Sources No. 5. Dublin City 1901 – Census Index to the North Strand, Clonliffe Road and Summerhill District, Compiled by Marie Keogh. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1998, 68 pp., alpha.

G014 – Irish Genealogical Sources No. 6: Booterstown, Co. Dublin, Ireland, School Registers 1861-1872 & 1891-1939, Compiled by Frieda Carroll. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1998, 136 pp., alpha. [IGSI is selling this book for $15.00 plus p & h.]

G017 – Vital Records Index British Isles, 1538-1888, Family History Resource File, by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS), Salt Lake City UT., 1998, 5 CD ROMs.

G017a – Users' Manual to The Vital Records Index British Isles, by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Salt Lake City UT, 1998, pages unnumbered.

G018 – Books of Survey and Distribution, Being Abstracts of Various Surveys and Instruments of Title, 1636-1703, Volume II, County of Mayo. With Maps of the county from Petty's Atlas, 1683, and of Tirawley barony from the Down Survey, 1657. Prepared for publication by Robert C. Simington. Published by the Stationery Office, Dublin for the Irish Manuscripts Commission, 1956, 241 pp., indexes of places & persons.

G018 – Books of Survey and Distribution, Volume III, County of Galway. Same as above except, 357 pp., published in 1962, printed.

G018 – Books of Survey and Distribution, Volume IV, County of Clare. Same as above except, 609 pp. (handwritten), published in 1967.

G019 – Ireland 1841/1851 Census Abstracts (Republic of Ireland), by Josephine Masterson. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 1999, 138 pp., alpha.

H033 – Insurgent Wicklow 1798. The story as written by Luke Cullen, O.D.C., Ruan O'Donnell Editor. Published by Kestrel Books, Ltd., Wicklow Ireland, 1998, illus., index. IB&M.

H034 – Tipperary in the Year of Rebellion 1798, by William J. Hayes. Published by Lisheen Publications, Carraig Hill, Roscrea, Co. Tipperary, 1998, 110 pp., map, illus. No index.

H035 – The Famine in the Kilkenny/Tipperary Region. A History of the Callan Workhouse and Poor law Union, 1845-1852, by the Callan Heritage Society. Published by the Callan Heritage Society, Callan, Co. Kilkenny, 1998, 102 pp., charts, illus., some names, but no index.

H036 – Ireland 1798. The Battles, by Art Kavanagh. Published by Irish Family Names, Bunclody, Co. Wexford, 1998, 305 pp., illus., indexed.

H037 – The Wexford Gentry, Volume I, by Art Kavanagh & Rory Murphy. Published by Irish Family Names, Bunclody, Co. Wexford, 1994, 239 pp., illust., map, indexed.

H037 – The Wexford Gentry, Volume II, by Art Kavanagh & Rory Murphy. Published by Irish Family Names, Bunclody, Co. Wexford, 1996, 230 pp., illus., map, indexed.

H038 – Convent of Mercy Convent School, Cappamore [County Limerick], 1898-1998, by The Centenary Committee. Published by Committee, 1998, 168 pp., illus.

H039 – John Hamilton of Donegal, 1800-1884. This Recklessly Generous Landlord [Brownhall Estate], by Dermot James. Published by The Woodfield Press and the author, Dublin, 1998, 255 pp., map, illus., indexed.

H040 – A History of The County Dublin, by Francis Elrington Ball. Six Volumes. Published by The I.S.P. Library Edition, Greene's Bookshop Ltd, Dublin 2, Ireland, 1995, maps, illus., indexes, 139 pp, 160 pp., 144 pp., 204 pp., 174 pp., and 183 pp.

H041 – Leinster, Munster & Connaught, by Frank O'Connor. The County Books, published by Robert Hale Ltd, England, und., map, index.

H045 – The Monaghan Story, by Peadar Livingstone. Published by Clogher Historical Society, Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh, 1980, 693 pp., maps, illus., indexes of people and places.

H047 – Offaly History & Society, edited by William Nolan and Timothy P. O'Neill. Published by Geography Publications, Templeogue, Dublin, 1998, 1055 pp., illus., maps, indexes.

H051 – William Tighe's Statistical Observations relative to the County of Kilkenny made in the years 1800 & 1801, two volumes. Published by Grangesilvia Publications, Kilkenny, 1998, 644 pp. plus appendixes, illus., maps, index.

H055 – The Great Famine in South-West Donegal, 1845-1850, by Pat Conaghan. Published by Bygones Enterprise, Killybegs, Co. Donegal, 1997, 280 pp., illus., indexed. IB&M

H059 – Out of Ireland. A journey across time, ocean and land from pre-Famine Ireland to modern North America. First published as a series in the Times Globe, Saint John, New Brunswick, June 9 to July 25, 1997. Published by the Globe, 1998, 96 pp., illus., NO INDEX.

I001 – The Irish at Bunker Hill, by Michael J. O'Brien. Published by The Devin-Adair Company, New York, 1968, 231 pp., illus., complete index of all Irishmen at Bunker Hill.

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IE02 – GENEALOGIES, NECROLOGY AND REMINISCENCES OF THE "IRISH SETTLEMENT" or A Record of those Scotch-Irish Presbyterian Families who were the First Settlers in the "Forks of Delaware", now North Hampton County, Pennsylvania – A Sequel to the "History of the Allen Township Presbyterian Church", by Rev. John C. Clyde. Originally published by author in 1879. Facsimile Reprint by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 1998, 419 pp., maps, index.

IE03 – GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: EGLE'S NOTES AND QUERIES OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1700s-1800s. [Many Scots-Irish in this!] Published by Family Tree Maker's Family Archives, 1998. CD Rom.

IE04 – SCOTCH-IRISH MIGRATION TO SOUTH CAROLINA, 1772. (Rev. William Martin And His Five Shiploads of Settlers), by Jean Stephenson. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore MD 1999 (Original 1971), 137 pp., indexed.

IM10 – IRISH IMMIGRANTS IN NINETEENTH CENTURY OHIO: A DATABASE, by Donna M. Wolf. Published by Closson Press. Apollo PA, 1998, 216 pp., alpha.

J006 – IRISH TOWNS. A GUIDE TO SOURCES, edited by William Nolan and Anngret Simms. Published by Geography Publications, Templeogue, Dublin, 1998, 249 pp., illus., maps. [Includes a Selected Bibliography of Publications printed between 1969 & 1993 on Irish Towns in the period 1500 to 1980.]

K002 – REGISTER OF MARRIAGES AND BAPTISMS PERFORMED BY REV. JOHN CUTHBERTSON, 1751-1791, by Helen Fields. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore MD, 1996,1998 (orig. 1934), index by location and persons.

Q009 – OCEANS OF CONSOLATION. PERSONAL ACCOUNTS OF IRISH MIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA, by David Fitzpatrick. Published by Cork University Press, Cork, 1995 (reprint from 1994), 649 pp., illus., NO index of persons.

BOOK #3A – NOTES FROM BOOK DONATED TO IGSI LIBRARY: FAMILIES OF GLEASON, MCGARRY/MCGARRIE, LOFTUS, DALY, AND BARRETT, all in Montgomery Township, LeSueur County, Minnesota.

PERIODICAL SOURCE INDEX CD-ROM, by Ancestry and Allen County Public Library. IGSI is letting this be indexed into the MGS catalogue.

ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY TORONTO, ONTARIO, by Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto Branch. Published by the Society, 1998, 236 pp., maps, illus., indexed. [St. Michael's Cemetery is Toronto's oldest Roman Catholic Cemetery still visible to the public. Burials there from 1857 until 1900.] Burials are mostly Irish, along with French, English, Scots, and a few other nationalities. Book will be indexed into the Canadian section of MGS.

Donations

A014 – DUMONT GUIDE. IRELAND ART, ARCHITECTURE, AND HISTORY, by Wolfgang Ziegler. Published by Stewart, Tabori & Chang, New York, 1981, 302 pp., illus., maps. Donated by J. Robert Kelly, Eden Prairie MN.

A015 – THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF IRELAND, by Robert Macalister. Published by Bracken Books, London, 1996, 386 pp., illus. Donated to MGS.

A078 – ORDNANCE SURVEY MAPS, COUNTY LIMERICK, Numbers 42 & 43, by Valuation Office of Ireland.

This maps correspond to the numbers in Griffith's Valuation (plot numbers), Donated by William Cotter White, El Paso TX.

C017 – BURIAL RECORDS, SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH, PATRICK STREET, WATERFORD CITY, 1723-1855, except Feb 17, 1727 to Jan 11, 1732 and Mar 21, 1732 to Jan 1, 1733, by T. Deegan and D. Mills. Donated by Tom Veale. Dublin, Ireland. Computer printout, 46 pp., alpha., 1998.

E018 – RENTALS AND LEASES OF THE SANDFORD ESTATE 1719-1845. Lists of tenants in townlands of the civil parishes of: Ballintober, Baslick, Kilkeevin, Boyle, Kiltullagh, and Tibohine, County Roscommon. These are a copy of MS 10152 (National Library of Ireland) donated by Dennis Ford, Jersey City NJ. There are approximately 58 pp. and NO index. [A future project?]

H030 – THE ANNALS OF IRELAND. Translated from the Original Irish of The Four Masters 1846. Copy of the book published by Bryan Geraghty, Dublin, Ireland, 1846, 736 pp., with Topotraphical & Historical Map showing major surname areas. Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

H031 – CAPTAIN BOYCOTT AND THE IRISH, by Joyce Marlow. Published by Andre Deutsch Ltd., London, 1973, 319 pp., illus., index. Donated to MGS.

H032 – THE VANISHING IRISH. THE ENIGMA OF THE MODERN WORLD, edited by John A. O'Brien. Published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., New York, 1953, 258 pp., illus., indexed. Donated to MGS.

H042 – PORTARLINGTON [Co. Offaly/Kings] & 1798, by John S. Powell. Published by Frenchchurch Press, York, England, 1998, 26 pp, illus., map.

Donated by Joe Huber, St. Paul MN.

S009—Tartan For Me! Suggested Tartans for Scottish, Scotch-Irish, Irish, and North American Surnames with Lists of Clan, Family, and District Tartans, Expanded Seventh Edition, by Philip D. Smith. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716, 166 pp., alpha. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW!

BOOK #1C—O'Shaughnessy Family History Sources, by Joe Huber, St. Paul MN.

BOOK #1D—Twyfords in Ireland. Information from many sources of all Twyfords in Ireland, compiled and donated by Mary Kathleen Dembinski, Scottsdale AZ.

BOOK #3A—125th Anniversary—August 8, 1983—St. Canice Church, Kilkenny, LeSueur County, Minnesota. List of Persons Over 100 Years Old!

BOOK #6A—Some Galway and Other Memories from Ballykinlar Camp 1921, by Peadar O'Dowd. [Copy of an article.] donated by John Patrick Curran, Plymouth MA.

BOOK #6A—History of Galway Cathedral. [Copy of an article.] donated by John Patrick Curran, Plymouth MA.

BOOK #6C—Two newspaper articles from The Leinster Express, June 6th, 1998, titled: Pikemen March Again in Portarlington; and Children's work on Exhibition in Portarlington, dated September 12, 1998. Donated by Joe Huber, St. Paul MN.

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Australian Family Tree Connections, Sept, Oct, & Nov 1998. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia. Fax: (02) 4323 4201.

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Cavan Newsletter, Vol. VI #4, Nov. 1998. Published by Cavan Newsletter, 99 West Harrison St., Chandler AZ 85224.

The Celtic Knot, Vol. 6 No. 1, Dec 1998. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Chinook, The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, Vol. 19 No. 2, Winter 1998/1999. Published by the Society, PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary AB, Canada T2M 4P1.

Cork Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 3 Issue 6, December 1998. Published by the Cork Genealogical Society, c/o 4, Evergreen Villas, Evergreen Road, Cork, Ireland. Email: micaconi@tinet.ie

Directory of Irish Family History Research, Subscribers Interest List, Number 21, 1998. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, and March 1999

Here

California – South California Genealogical Society, Inc. is holding its 30th annual Jamboree, on June 12 and 13, 1999. For further information, write the So California Genealogical Society, Jamboree '99, at 417 Irving Drive, Burbank CA 91504-2408, (818) 843-7247.

Connecticut – The Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society has just published a new book, The Cry of the Famishing. This book tells how the Potato Famine of the 1840s changed the history not only of Ireland, but also of Connecticut, in 200 pages, with 100 illustrations of CT and Ireland in the 1840s. Cost is $15.00 plus $2.00 postage per copy USD. Address is CIAHS, PO Box 120-020, East Haven CT 06512.

Illinois – 6th Annual Genealogical Institute of Mid-America, July 12-15, 1999, Springfield Illinois. Sponsored by The Illinois State Genealogical Society and University of Illinois at Springfield. For further information write: Continuing Education, University of Illinois at Springfield, PO Box 19243, Springfield IL 62794-9243, or Fax (217) 206-7279

New York – Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, a 127 year old Catholic cemetery has computerized their burials. All are in a kiosk in the cemetery, where visitors can search for the location of their ancestors' plots, and even request a map. This is free, offered as a service of the cemetery. The article didn't give the location of the cemetery, but copy of the article came from member John Gary, Fairport NY. The future genealogists are going to have it made!!

West Virginia – Monongalia Historical Society is sponsoring a Genealogy & History Fair, on Saturday, May 22, 1999, at Mountaineer Mall, Morgantown WV. For further information write the Monongalia Historical Society, PO Box 127, Morgantown WV 26507.

Orphan Train Riders – The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc., 614 E. Emma Ave., Suite 115, Springdale AK 72761-4634, maintains a database of over 4,000 Orphan Train Riders. They also have extensive research materials based on old newspaper clippings, books, video tapes, personal interviews, etc. If you have ancestors on the orphan trains, you should contact this vital resource.

Research Trip to Dublin, Ireland – National Genealogical Society will be taking a research trip to Ireland 17-24 September 1999. For a copy of their brochure send us an SASE or contact NGS, 4527 17th street North, Arlington VA 22207-0060. Tel: (703) 525-0500 or 1-800-473-0060; E-mail: <conference@ngsgenealogy.org>; Web site: <www.ngsgenealogy.org>.

Genealogical/Heritage Tour – Beth Mullinax will lead a tour to Ireland 18 September to 1 October 1999. Research in both Dublin and Belfast with two nights in Donegal, one in Sligo, two in Mayo and two in Galway. Tour includes visits to Navan Fort Armagh, Ulster Folk Park, Glenveagh National Pari, Ceide Fields, Strokestown Famine Museum and Foxford Mills. If you think you might be interested, send an SASE as soon as possible. Time and space is limited.

There

Canada – St. Michael's Cemetery, Toronto, Ontario. Toronto branch, Ontario Genealogical Society has published a transcription of Toronto's oldest Roman Catholic cemetery still visible to the public. Established in 1855, it is the final resting place of over 29,000 Catholic Torontonians. Cost is $25.00 Canada which includes shipping and handling when mailed within Canada. For outside Canada, add $5.00. $25.00 US Dollars includes S&H. To order write: Cemetery Committee, Toronto Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society, Box 518, Station K, Toronto M4P 2G9, Canada.

Congress – The Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress in Ireland will be held in 2001. I'm sure we will not receive any further information until 2000, so watch your Irish publications.

England – The Society of Genealogists will hold their 1999 Family History Fair, May 1st and 2nd, 1999, at the Royal Horticultural Society, New Hall and Conference Centre, Greycoat Street, Westminister, London. For more information send

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us an SASE and we will send a copy of their brochure or write: Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, London EC1M 7BA; Tel: (0171) 253 5235; Fax: (0171) 250 1800; E-mail: <sales@sog.org.uk>; Web site: <www.sog.org.uk>.

England – Public Record Office is sponsoring a Summer School, Non-residential, practical course at the Public Record Office, Richmond, Surrey, on Monday 12th to Friday 16th July 1999. For further information write: James Guthrie, Public Events Manager, Public Record Office, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW9 4DU, England. Mark envelope SUMMER SCHOOL.

Valuation Office – The Valuation Office of Ireland has moved from Ely Place. Their new address: Valuation Office, Irish Life Centre, Abbey Street Lower, Dublin 1, Ireland. Tel: (01) 817-1000; Fax: (01) 817-1180.

Valuation Maps – The Valuation Maps that correspond to the residence numbers on Griffith's Valuation are now being copied. These are very detailed so if you request one, be sure and give them the County, parish, and town or townland. The cost is 10 Irish Pound (these are large maps). We are asking you to copy any that you obtain, and donate them to the library.

Wexford – There have been many rumors on the Dunbrody Project and the indexing of US passenger lists in Ireland. Following is the information we received from the JFK Trust, New Ross, Co. Wexford: "... the construction of a replica of the Dunbrody ship, a three-masked Famine emigrant barque, started in April 1997 and is now nearing completion..... The Dunbrody's maiden voyage, initially planned for March 1999, has been postponed until the Millennium. However, the Dunbrody's transatlantic journey will re-enact the voyage of thousands of Irish emigrants who fled the Famine between 1845–1859." "Since 1992, the JFK Trust has been computerizing thousands of passenger lists of ships leaving the shores of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland during the years 1846–1851 for Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and Boston; and during the years 1852–1925 for Ellis Island. We do not have any information prior to 1846." I joined the Friends of Dunbrody for 15 Irish Punt (VISA accepted) and received materials, a membership card, and a nice pin. They also have a Sponsor a Tree project. IGSI has information on all of this. If you are interested, send an SASE.

Clans Too

Clans of Ireland Ltd., is now back in operation, with some sponsorship but working mostly with volunteers. Bord Failte, the Irish Tourist Board, is working with them and has published a brochure on the 1998 Clan Gatherings. The clans included are: O'Leary, Burrowes, O'Byrne, MacKenna, O'Malley, Doyle, O'Nolan, Kinsella, O'Dunadhaigh (Downey), Tierney, Sheridan, Chaomhanach (Kavanagh), McManus, Cassidy, Farrell, O'Toole, O'Dubhda (O'Dowd), MacClancy, O'Lalor, and O'Carragher. We received a small supply of these brochures, so if you are interested, send an SASE to IGSI. Website: <www.ClansAndNames.org> and <http://www.irishclans.com/> Their Newsletter, CLANS OF IRELAND, a quarterly, is available for $8.00 USD per year. Address: Clans of Ireland Ltd., Dr. M.A. Tierney, Grange Clare, Kilmeague, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

Dougherty – O'Dochartaigh, Ar nDutoas-Inch Isle, County Donegal, Ireland. The O'Dochafrtaigh/Dougherty Clan is planning 'Reunion 2000 AD', O'Dochartaigh Festival 23 June to 7 July 2000. For information on this group, write Clann Headquarters, Inch Island, Inishowen, County Donegal, Ireland.

Fennessy Clan – No new gathering listed, but for information on the Clan, contact: Dr. M.J. Fennessy, Tamarisks, Waresfoot Drive, Crediton, Devon, EX17 2DG, England. E-Mail: mfennessy@coastres.co.uk

Flannery Clan – The newly formed Clann Fhlannabhra/Flannery Clan, is inviting all Flannery descendats (regardless of spelling, current surname, or date of link to family) to join their group. Cost is 5 Irish Pound ($8.00 USD) per year. They are planning a inaugural Clan Rally in Ireland in either 2000 or 2001. For further information contact Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery, The Flannery Clan Association, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland. They are asking for an IRC if outside of Ireland, or an SASE if in Ireland.

Martin/Martyn – Adrian James Martyn is collecting information on the Martin/Martyn descendants from County Galway, Ireland. The Martin/Martyns were one of the Tribes of Galway. If you have Martin/Martyn ancestors, you may wish to contact Mr. Martyn at PO Box 170, Galway City Ireland, E-Mail: <martyn@netaccess.ie>.

O'Shaughnessy – The O'Shaughnessy Society, did not have a Clann Gathering date, but if you wish to

contact them, write: Kevin O'shaughnessy, 4, Mather Road South, Mount Merrian, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland. Tel: (01) 288 6907. We just received a copy of their application. Send SASE.

O'Shea – Member Patrick M. O'Shea, is President of Clann Ui Sheaghdha (O'Shea Clan Society), and has an extensive data base on the O'Shea/Shea/Shee/Shay family and all its branches. He is interested to adding to this information. You can write him at 801 West Wabasha street, Winona MN 55987. To view his work: http://acad.smumn.edu/uasal/sheagen.html

Tipperary Clans, Septs & Surnames, 45 Main Street, Tipperary Town. Tel: (062) 33188. The Tipperary Clans Office is organizing a gathering that will commemorate the descendants of two Irish groups who left Ireland 150 years ago. These groups are the Young Irelands, seven men transported to Van Diemen's Land and 4000 female 'orphans' taken from Irish workhouses and sent to Australia. The Young Irelanders gathering will be in late July 1998, while the 'orphan' gathering will be in 1999. For further information, write the Tipperary Clans Office above. They will also help you with any gathering you may wish to put together in Tipperary.

A Special Gift

Thinking of something special for Mother's Day or Father's Day this year? The **Commemorative Enrollment Certificate** on page 42 makes a meaningful gift or a lasting memorial. Designed by St. Paul artist, Mary McGee, it features an Irish proverb against the backdrop of a famine ship, detailed with the imprint of a shamrock.

This exclusive certificate also benefits ICSI. Your donation (minimum $25.00) will be used to collect, preserve and promote Irish family research. The **Commemorative Enrollment Register**, housed with the Irish collection at the MGS Library, will also list the name of the donor/s, along with surnames and Irish counties as specified. Enrollment form on page __. Please consider this unique contribution to Irish genealogy.

Mother's Day deadline: April 30th

Father's Day deadline: June 1

Library Ramblings

Galway Roots, Volumes IV & V

Galway Roots is the journal of the Galway Family History Society, Galway West, Unit 3, Venture Centre, Liosban Estate, Tuam Road, Galway City, Ireland. We were so impressed with these journals, that we thought we'd purchase a few for resale to our members. Cost is $18.00 each plus $3.00 postage, for first book, $1.50 for second.

Following is the Table of Contents for each volume

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Patrick J. Larkin, Constable 70979.

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Maxine Keoghan Pumper,

Speaker at February 27th Quarterly

It was a very interesting and entertaining program given by Maxine Keoghan Pumper from Galway, Ireland. She is doing a thesis on the Irish Immigrants from Connamara to Graceville, Minnesota in 1880. In her talk, she told of the people who have previously written about this settlement, but she wants to delve further into the project. These were the immigrants who were brought to Minnesota by Archbishop John Ireland of the Archdiocese of St. Paul. Graceville is a small area out in the prairies of Minnesota and several studies have been made about why it was not more successful. Maxine would like to expound on her theory. The story has been told that these group of colonists were unsuccessful on the prairie and were brought to St. Paul, where they settled in Dayton's Bluff, an area called "The Connamara Patch."

Maxine requests any information anyone might have from descendants or relatives of descendants of this group of Connamara Irish. If you have any pertinent information, please contact her at:

1511 St. Paul Avenue, No. 10, St. Paul, Minnesota 55116 phone: (651) 696-1859.

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Names and Variants of the Beara Peninsula

by Riobard O'Dwyer

NOTE: This material was submitted by e-mail to the Beara List in a series of ten posts between February 15 and March 6, 1999. O'Dwyer is a retired schoolteacher who has dedicated his life to researching and preserving the history and genealogy of Beara, and is now a professional genealogist. You can write to him at Eyeries Village, Beara Peninsula, County Cork, Ireland, e-mail "Riobard O'Dwyer" <riobardodwyer@tinet.ie> His WWW site is http://www.swiftsite.com/ODwyer/ and IGSI's WWW site is http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish/berehave/odwyer.htm. O'Dwyer currently has books for sale on the Parishes of Allihies, Bere Island, and Castletownberehaven. ©1999. All rights reserved by the author.

A few words on Christian names and nicknames: Sometimes, in different parts of Ireland, one could come across many variations of Christian names. Here in Beara, Cormac was never equated with Charles (or Cathal). They were completely different names. And the name Giles was never ever equated with girls' names Sheelagh/Sheila, Cecilia, Cecily, Celia or Julia. Here Giles (Gabriel) was always a man's name, e.g. Giles O'Sullivan, the father of a family. This led to the surname/appendage O'Sullivan (Giles). A lot of those who were baptized Bridget/Brigid here changed their names, mostly to Delia and Beatrice, when they emigrated to the States in the olden days when "no Irish or Blacks need apply" for jobs in certain areas. Girls named Bridget occasionally took other names as well. A few years ago a lovely lady came to me to help trace her mother's side of the family. Besides getting a few other details from her, I asked her what was her mother's Christian name. She said "Agnes." Off I went to my files. Back I came to her and told her that her mother wasn't Agnes – that she was Bridget. The lady wouldn't believe me. I knew it by the look of astonishment on her face. So I put her in touch with relatives who happened to be living a few miles away. Off she went to them and, to her considerable surprise, they told her that her mother was known to them as Auntie Bridgie. Then it suddenly dawned on her that O'Dwyer wasn't as big a fool as he seemed to be. Her mother had obviously changed her name from Bridget to Agnes when she got to the States – and never told her own daughter! And need I ask what the mother's surname was here in Beara? SULLIVAN – (to make it more complicated, as if it weren't complicated enough already).

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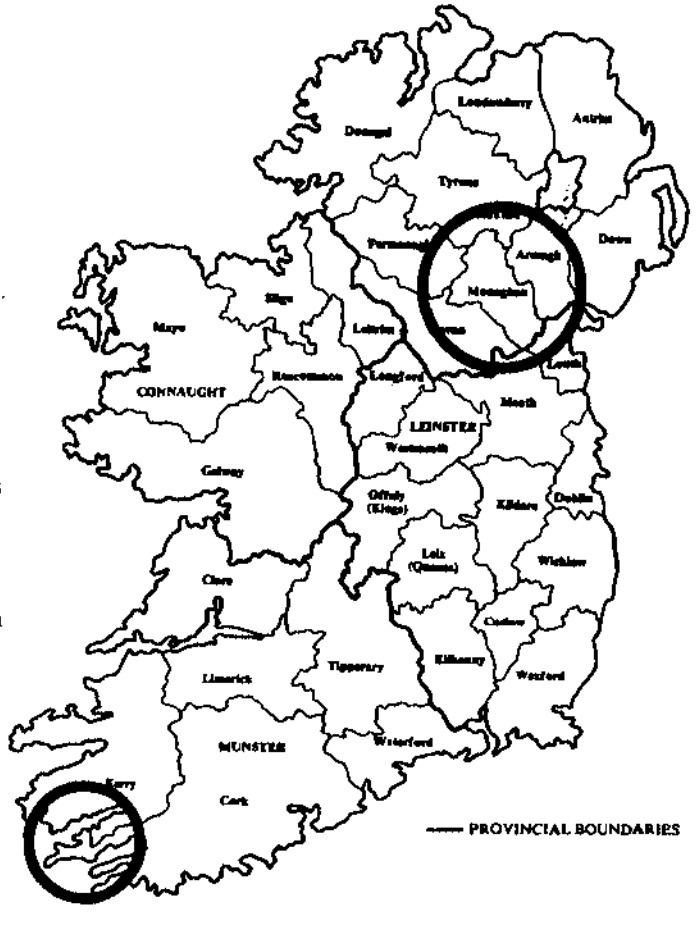

Beara Peninsula

President's Message

This past quarterly meeting held a great significance for myself and the other board members. Some have moved up to fill a new position and we have recycled a past treasurer, Bob Kelly, to join again as treasurer. I had three goals for this last year, the first being to create a smooth transition to our new and present location. I think the culmination of this goal may have been in your response to this (May 16th) quarterly meeting. You showed up in droves, the parking lot was completely full and some parked in the fire lane! You allowed me to move the meeting up some so we had more time for Dr. Ryan and it was nice, for a change, to allow the speaker to present all his material and then answer questions. We had some light snacks and invited you to visit with him and a lot of you responded. We have more options now that we are in our new building as far as time limits for a speaker, or more than one speaker for the day. This meeting took some extra time to put together and a big "thank you" is due your board members. They have worked very hard planning this meeting and your response was great.

Tom Mayclin

The second goal was to bring our Web page to the next level and in the latest edition of Ancestry Magazine, they have listed us as one of the best web pages.

The third goal was to have a beginner class on how to research and use the library and thanks to Beth Mullinax, it has become a very successful program.

Along these lines, I would like to set two goals for next year. The first is the use of e-mail and other electronic means to keep in touch with our members, in state and around the world. Just because someone lives outside of our local area doesn't mean they can't be involved in a project that can be handled by e-mail or regular mail. And, we need to get a training course for our more experienced members to help on Irish days. We need more volunteers to take us to the next level, please, even if you start out with a little time, or a little project, just start!

It has been a rewarding year for me personally and this meeting created a synergy that will energize us for the future. We will meet through the summer, so if you have any suggestions for projects, or want to help out in any way, let us hear from you. Have a great summer and we'll see you in August with another great program.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Mayclin

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From The Editor—

Ida Troye

There is so many "good things," as Martha would say, that I hate to take up space to greet you this time. I love it when I get too much to put in the current issue and have to carry some over until next issue. Why? Well because then I don't have to wrack my brain for new things to bring you. I am already ahead of the game.

Ida Troye

The article on names and variants is one I am really proud of. We have been chosen to be the first to publish it and of course the author, Mr. Riobard O'Dwyer has the first copyright reserved. We are very fortunate to be able to publish this enlightening information. Even if you don't have people from that area, be sure to read it, as it may help you understand why you have not been able to find your ancestor. It is certainly an eye-opener.

Of course, Norm Patterson has done a good job and the information on the ancient Carroll name is presented for your pleasure. Much to my delight, I have two current stories on researching the Carroll name - both successful research stories that I am sure you will enjoy.

Of course the "buzz" in the genealogy world is that LDS is on-line. We have several references to it in this issue, and of course, the url is in here. If you haven't given it a try, yet, be sure to do so. Of course we will still all be going to the Family History Centers to order the films we need, but at least you can look up those sources at home, now. Have fun and use your imagination.

County Monaghan, for such a small size, turned out to be quite comprehensive. These county stories are getting bigger all the time. Kathleen Emerson is a whiz at finding me web pages to visit.

I plan on featuring County Longford in the next issue and would like to have a personal story regarding research in that county. Remember, *THE SEPTS* is only as good as the membership can make it.

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Here are a few variations of Cornelius: Curney, Corney, Curley/Corley, and a very old Irish version, Cud (pronounced cuud, like a bird cooing). Variations of Mary were Molly, Maem, Maymie, Minnie, Maenie etc., with a very unusual version: Mayrick, and what I regard as a most beautiful version, a very, very ancient one: Muireann, from the old Gaelic version of the name for the Blessed Virgin Mary, Muire.

Christian names very much associated with some of the local surnames were CAIN Houlihan, EDWARD, MAURICE, and PIERCE Power, JUSTIN McCarthy, ANDREW and PHILIP Uonhi. Uonhi, which once would have been reckoned as a surname on its own, is now, in Beara, both an O'Sullivan and Harrington branch name.

Especially after the Famine some of the old Gaelic surnames (put down as such in the Parish Records here) were changed as follows: RAHILLY to Reilly/O'Reilly. LEHANE to Lyons, MULLIHEEN to Mullins, and HOULIHAN to Holland. Circa 1879, Jeremiah Houlihan, a copper miner (with his wife and their twelve surviving children out of a family of sixteen), left Allihies Village and travelled to faraway Butte, Montana. Jeremiah was the great-grandfather of Jeffrey Holland who was at one time President of Brigham Young University in Utah and is now one of the twelve Apostles of the Mormon Church (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) worldwide.

Once upon a time there was hardly a person in Butte, Montana, who hadn't a nickname. Among one of the milder versions there was that of a very popular barber (originally from Coulagh Ard in the Parish of Eyeries) known as *Mickey the Bird*. Mickey was so named because he was exceptionally light on his feet, being an accomplished stepdancer. I heard of a man with a very thin, sharp nose who was christened *Split the Hailstone*. Another man with a waddling walk was known as *Paddy the Duck*. A man with a slow, deliberate gait who was very careful as to where he would place his feet while walking was duly named *Steal upon Birds*. Back in Beara there was an old butcher who used keep a few rams in one of the rooms upstairs. He was known to all and sundry as *Tady the Ram*. Another man had very big bushy eyebrows and, when he blinked, they were like two sheeps' fleeces – which gave rise to his nickname *The Woolwagger*. There was this man who had a large moustache and he was mighty fond of drinking porter. He was known as *Cur* (pronounced "coor", like a pigeon cooing). Cur is the froth that you would see on the top of a wave when it is "breaking" over a rock. Every time that Cur put his mouth into the pint of porter, his moustache came up out of it covered with "froth." Hence his nickname. I knew a very, very tall man one time, and he was known as *Hand Me Down The Moon*. One of my own ancestors was a schoolmaster in Castletownbere. He was a thin, hardy, wiry, man wearing a goatee beard. He strode around the classroom like an oncoming hurricane and some wag in the town "christened" him *Fury the Goat!*

There were cases, especially where there were many Sullivans, of adding mothers' Christian names to their sons' Christian names e.g. Timmy Mag (Mick), Paddy Biddy, Tim Katty. The job a man had was often added on to his Christian name: – e.g. Paddy the Ambulance, Mike the Cooper (a Cooper made hoops for barrels), Paddy the Baker, Sean Saw Bheara (he was Kelly who was in charge of a big sawmill in what is now known as "The Sawmill Field" on the Ballydonegan side of Allihies Village). That sawmill, the biggest of its kind in Beara, was used principally for making props for the shafts in the nearby copper mines.

Then there were Christian names with miscellaneous connections. Two come to mind immediately. One was Donal a' Bhearla – Donal (or Daniel) of the English Language. In those early days the people of that particular district of the Allihies Parish spoke all Irish (Gaelic), and Donal was the only person there who could speak a bit of the English language. Hence his "christening."

There was a famous man in the townland of Faha in the Parish of Adrigole and he was known as Donal na Slinne – Donal of the Slate (slinn is the Gaelic for slate). Donal was the first man in the Parish to put a slate roof on his house. Up to then all the roofs were made of thatch.

I'll just include a few other "localisms" – Christian names associated with Feast Days: Catherine (Jan. 31st when people made the "rounds" saying decades of the Rosary in a field in which there was a holy well ("tobaireen beannuithe") right behind what is now "The Shamrock" Guesthouse owned by Joe and Noreen O'Sullivan, Strand Road, Eyeries. The ancient name for the Eyeries Parish – the Parish of Kilcatherine – is from "The Church of Catherine." CILL is an old Irish name for a church. The walls of that Church are still standing within the Kilcatherine Cemetery). Bridget or Brigid, Feb. 1st; Quinlan, July 8th – people from the Beara Peninsula travelled to Kilmackillogue, near Lauragh, in the nearby County Kerry Parish of Tuosist to make the

"rounds" at Loch Caoinlean—St. Quinlan's Lake—during what was known as "The Pattern Day." That St. Quinlan was the famous St. Killian who was later martyred in Wurzburg, Germany.

HARRINGTON: In 1582, when Pope Gregory X111 updated the calendar, there was a difference of 10 days between the old Julian calendar (which had been in existence for about 1500 years) and the new Papal (Gregorian, or New Style) one. Many people accepted the new updated calendar; others did not. Among those who did not agree with it were the monks on the Skelligs Rock off the coast of County Kerry, but close to the Beara Peninsula as well. In those days marriage during Lent was not allowed, so if people weren't married by Shrove Tuesday night, they would have to wait until Easter. But those who kept to the old calendar rather than to the updated one of the Pope could go out to the Skelligs Rock and have one of the monks perform the marriage ceremony up to 10 days after the Papal date for Shrove Tuesday had expired. This also gave rise to the renowned "Skelligs List" when some local wits made up poems matching together all the eligible unmarried people who hadn't "tied the knot" by Shrove Tuesday night. Fun and sarcasm abounded among the verses in the descriptions of the unmarried people being coupled together, and the reciting of the Skelligs Lists was a source of "amusement" in pubs or in gatherings in houses at night—until, of course, some one of the eligible bachelors "coupled up" found out the name of the "poet" who composed the rhyme making fun of him. Then there followed the real meaning of the old Irish saying "Tis often a man's mouth was the cause of getting his nose broken." Anyhow, back to the Papal "new dates" calendar. For example, the new Papal date for Easter was 10 days ahead of the date according to the old calendar. Some Harringtons in the Beara Peninsula followed the old calendar. But other Harringtons there adopted the new Papal calendar giving the new date for Easter. The Gaelic for Easter is CASC (pronounced CAWSK). These Harringtons were thereafter known as Harrington CASKA (in other words the Harringtons of the new Easter), now known as Harrington CASKEY/CAUSKEY (pronounced CAWSKEY), and were often put into the old Baptismal Records as CASCA/CASKA rather than Harrington in order to differentiate them from several other Harrington branch names like CAPY/CAUPY, MERIGEACH, TROKIRRE/TROKERY, CAOBACH/KEABOUGH, CAHERAGH, URDAIL, UONHI/OWNEY, etc. However, to make Beara genealogy more difficult, the ancient name UONHI (and the several variations of its spelling) is also associated with the name Sullivan/O'Sullivan, giving rise to the surname/branch-name of O'Sullivan Green (a literal translation of Uonhi is the colour Green).

Here are the meanings of some other Harrington branch names. GREASAI (pronounced like "greysee") is the Gaelic for a shoemaker. MERIGEACH is freckled. CAPY (pronounced like "cawpee," and by some as "capey") comes from "capa" pronounced like "cawpuh," a cape. This branch of Harringtons wore capes at a protest march in the dim and distant past—or so tradition has it. DUVE (the "e" is silent) is black-haired/dark-haired. GOW (or the Gaelic "Gabha") is a smith/blacksmith. TROKERY/TROKIRRE (pronounced like "throwkirreh") means merciful, or having pity for people. STACK comes from a Harrington man who worked originally at the Stack in the

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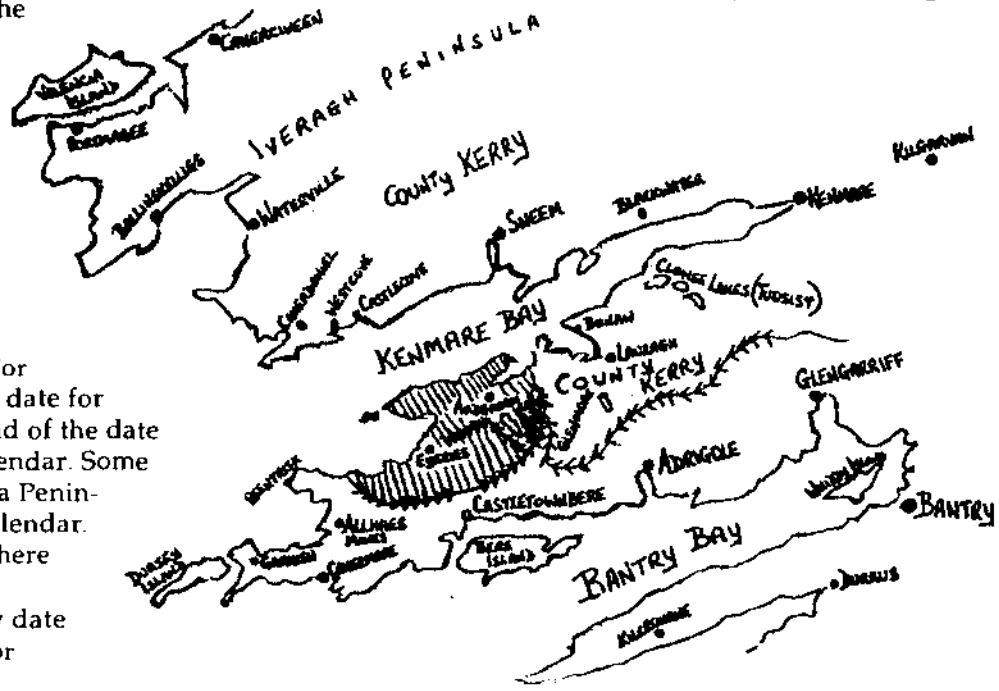

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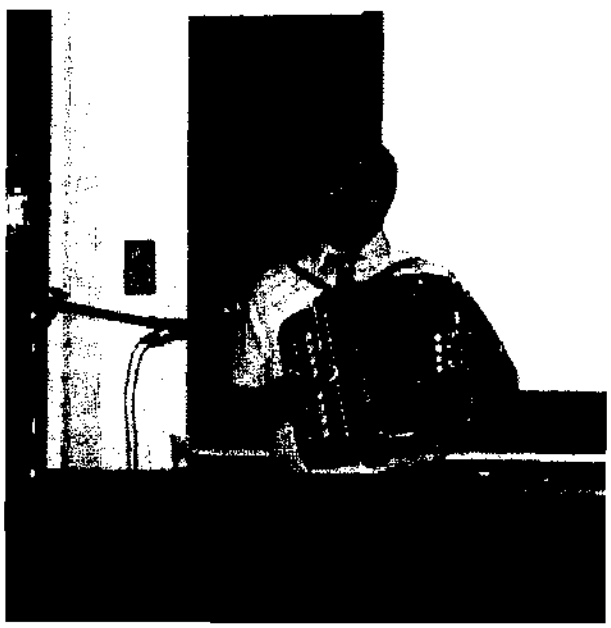
Allihies Copper Mines, more or less the equivalent of the area of the Gallows Frames (or Head Frames) of the mines in Butte, Montana. TAILLIUR (pronounced like "thawlewer") is a tailor. SLATER is a man whose job it was to put slates on a roof. It would be an every day occurrence nowadays, but it was a very important job in the days when roofs were changing from thatch to slates. CAHERAGH were a branch of Harringtons said to have come to Beara from Caheragh, between Drimoleague and Skibbereen. DOCTORS were a branch of Harringtons in the Parish of Castletownbere who had the gift of being very good at curing sick animals. Their work would have been (though they were not qualified as regards examinations) something like that of a vet in modern times. CAOBACH / KEABOUGH means a black-backed seagull—a quite strong or strong-willed, dominant bird; the meaning must have been transferred to manly qualities. VARRIG. There was a well-known (later merchant) Harrington man in the Castletownbere Parish in the olden days known as Tadhg a' Varrig Bearrach. The possessive case in grammar, bearraigh, is a heifer or a young cow. In days gone by dairymen were employed by the bigger farmers, so Tadhg's ancestor must have been a dairyman. BEECHER I have yet to get a satisfactory meaning to. URDAIL and UONHI/OWNEY were two very ancient Irish names. The URDAILS adopted the surname Harrington. The UONHIS/OWNEYS adopted both the Harrington and O'Sullivan surnames. Harrington (BAWN). BAWN means white (or, in reality, fair-haired). It can also come from the townland of BAWN in the Parish of Adrigole. The branch name BAWN can also mean Murphy, O'Shea, O'Neill, Downey/Downing, Hartnett, or Sullivan/O'Sullivan, depending on where in the Beara Peninsula those BAWNS were living. Harrington (FOLEY), known as the FOLEYS in the Kilmacowen area of the Eyeries Parish, were so called after a Foley woman from Urhan who married a Harrington in Kilmacowen. There was a "nest" of Harringtons all over Kilmacowen, so these particular ones were thereafter called the FOLEYS. (SLASHER). This branch name in Bere Island came from a famous island man known as Jack the Slasher who at one time held the U.S. record for the speed with which he slashed/drilled mine shafts in Arizona.



Riobard O'Dwyer

CROWLEY: (CEOHANE/COHANE). Most of the Crowleys in the old Church Records in Beara are entered with the above branch name, and several with the branch name only. Many came to Beara from around the Dunmanway area, and some even from as far away as Kinsale. Tradition has it that members of this branch of the Crowleys were on their way from the west of Ireland to help the Irish army in the Battle of Kinsale in 1601, but somewhere on the journey a heavy fog descended. It was difficult enough to move through the rough terrain of the time in good weather, but the foggy conditions made any reasonable travelling speed almost impossible, so much so that the Battle was over by the time they arrived. CEO (pronounced KEOW) is the Gaelic for fog, hence this branch name. Had the heavy fog not hindered them and had they been able to arrive in time, the question stands "Would there have been a different result to the battle ?" My good friend Tom Crowley in Akron, Ohio, one of the top men now in the Officership of the Crowley Clan, would agree that the English army might have been overturned, as the Gaelic for Crowley is CRUALAOCH. CRUA = hardy or tough. LAOCH = a warrior

O'NEILL: (RINEY). All those who were known in Beara as RINEYS brought that branch name with them from the Parish of Tuosist in nearby County Kerry, but they reverted to their surname O'Neill when they emigrated to the States. There is the story of Mike Riney who was living in the townland of Cahirkeem in the

western end of the Parish of Eyeries. Times were bad in the mining industry in Allihies around 1883, so Mike travelled to Ardgroom Village, sold his horse for £5 to make the price of his ticket to America, and later became a Mine Superintendent in Butte, Montana.

MURPHY: (BAWN, CUDEEN, MAHEESH, and BUEE). BAWN (explained already under Harrington). CUDEEN comes from the old Gaelic name for Cornelius/Con/Neilly/Neilus – CUD. MAHEESH comes from a combination of two Gaelic words: – MAITH (silent "t") meaning good. and AOIS meaning age. Obviously the person around whom the branch name originated lived to a good age or, as they would say here, "a great old age."

O'DRISCOLL, O'CONNOR, O'LEARY: MINIHANE was a branch name always associated with the surname O'Driscoll in Beara, and MARTIN (from a Christian name) with the surname O'Connor. RINN (pronounced REEN) meaning tough or stubborn; DANA (pron. DAWNUH) is bold; and BUEE (from the ancient name BAOI BHEARA for Dursey Island) were branch names associated with the surname O'Leary. They were obviously hardy lads. Nobody was going to walk on top of them!

CUMMINS: The surname CUMMINS here has many variations. One is COMMONS. But the one that sets the other variations in motion is COMHANE. COMHANE is pronounced like CAMAN (COMAWN) which is the Gaelic for a HURLEY. That in turn gives rise to the Gaelic for HURLEY which is (O) MUIRTHILLE (silent "T") from which follow MURHILLY, MURLEY, MURHIL, MURIL, and MORLEY. Last year somebody in the States told me that her ancestor was HURLEY and that she couldn't find him anywhere. On going through all the variations, I eventually found him in the Allihies Parish under MURLEY.

McCARTHY: The McCarthys were descended from Kings of Munster (southern Province of Ireland) going back to the third century A.D. The surname in Gaelic is MAC CARTHAIGH, son of Carthach. Carthach, from whom the name originated, was King in Cashel (County Tipperary) around 1040 A.D. The McCarthys (sometimes written in the old Church Records as Carthy) later moved further down south principally into the area which is taken up by the present day counties of Cork and Kerry with which they have been ever since most strongly associated. And, like many other prominent clans, the McCarthys, being very numerous, eventually had to have various branch names in order to differentiate one section from another. The most prominent branch name associated with them in Beara is ROHANE. Tradition has it that this section of the McCarthy Clan came here originally from the district of Carrigrohane which is close to Cork City . (The well-known Carrigrohane straight road runs from the Ballincollig side right up to the city suburbs along by the River Lee). The McCarthy branch name STROCK (found in Glenbeg and Cummeendeach in the Ardgroom District of the Eyeries Parish) derives from the Gaelic word STRACAIRE, a big, powerfully-built man. A mixture of a sad and humorous branch name is McCarthy (BAWNEE). These McCarthys were evicted from their farm in the Lauragh district of the Tuosist Parish, County Kerry, which is close to the Eyeries Parish, County Cork. They settled for some time in the townland of Clashduve in the Parish of Adrigole. One of them eventually headed off from there to settle near the town of Bantry, and he brought with him a white cow named BAWNEE . There were so many McCarthys around Bantry that this cow gave rise to a new branch name McCarthy (BAWNEE).

A famous schoolmaster, descended from the Callaghan McCarthys of Canfie (Ardgroom District) was Stephen McCarthy who taught in Ballycrovane National School near the original Coastguard Station (now Murphy's house) and later as Principal Teacher in the old thatched-roofed Urhan School (this building now long gone) in the 1860s-1870s. He was known to all as "Master Mac." Money was very scarce in that Urhan School in those days, and there was no map available for the teaching of geography. But Master Mac was a firm believer in the old saying that necessity is the mother of invention. He sent one of his pupils over to William O'Dwyer's garden to pull up a big turnip. With a penknife Master Mac cut out a map of the world on the turnip and began teaching his geography lesson. After a while, there was a knock on the door. The Master went out to the porch to talk to the caller. While he was out, one of the pupils got hungry and began eating the turnip. When the Master returned after a quarter of an hour, the turnip was nowhere to be found. His pupil with the healthy appetite had eaten the "world" in 15 minutes flat!

Names and Variants on the Beara Peninsula will be continued in the next quarterly issue of The Septs

County Monaghan

***Muineachan:* "The little shrubbery"**

County: Monaghan **Province:** Ulster **County Town:** Monaghan

Towns: Carrickmacross, Castleblayney, Ballybay, Clones, and Monaghan

Bounded by: Louth, Armagh, Tyrone, Fermanagh, Cavan and Meath

Baronies: Trough, Monaghan, Dartree, Cremorne & Farney

In the old Gaelic system of land division, Monaghan was part of the Kingdom of Oriel. It was also known as MacMahon's country after the dominant family in the area. The MacMahons and their allies, the McKennas and O'Connollys maintained effective domination of the county even after the arrival of the Normans in the twelfth century.

After the defeat of the rebellion of O'Neill and the Ulster chieftains in 1603, the county was not planted, as were the rest of Ulster. The lands were left in the hands or their native chieftains. Following the defeat of the Irish Catholic rebellion of 1641, there was some plantation of the county with Scottish and English families.

The Hearth Money Rolls of 1663 show that the ten most common names were: McMahon, McKenna, O'Duffy, O'Connolly, McCabe, McWard, McArdle, O'Murphy, McNaney, and. McTreanor. The major settlers were farmers from Scotland. Common names among them were McAndrew, Mackay, Sinclair, Stewart, Buchanan, McKenzie, Davidson, Ferguson Blackshow & Patterson.

The McCabes were a gallowglass (mercenary) family, probably brought in by the McMahons. The O'Byrnes, relatively numerous in the county, are probably descendants of the Kildare of Wicklow families. This family was driven from its Kildare territories by the Normans in the late twelfth century. Part of this clan may have migrated into Monaghan.

An indication of the population's extraction is reflected in the religious persuasions of the inhabitants. These groups were predominantly Catholic, Church of Ireland, or Presbyterian. In the census of 1861, the respective proportions were seventy-three, fourteen and twelve percent.

In 1841 there were 428 people per square mile in County Monaghan, making it one of the most densely populated in the country. The Great Famine of 1845–47 affected the county dramatically.

Population:

1841	200,000	1851	142,000	1950	52,000

The county is mainly dependent on agriculture and related industries.

Tourist Attractions: Monaghan Town Festival – In July every year and its all about Irish music, pipe and brass bands and dance. The dates vary each year. In September they hold a Jazz and Blues Festival.

Carrickmacross, a market town is famous for its handmade lace which was established at the beginning of the century. The very fine lace, appliqué work on tulle, is much sought after. Examples can be seen at the Lace Cooperative in Market Place and in the Clones Lace Gallery.

Roman Catholic Parishes – dates indicate commencement of registers

Aghnamullen	1841	Carrickmacross	1858	Clones	1848
Clontibret	1861	Donaghmoyne	1840	Donagh	1836
Drumsnat	1836	Errigan Trough	1835	Ematris	1848
Inishkeen	1837	Killeevan	1871	Kilmore	1836
Monaghan	1835	Magheracloone	1826	Muckno	1835
Tydavnet	1835	Tyholland	1835	Tullycorbet	1862

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Aghadrumsee	1821	Ballybay	1821	Clones	1829
Clontibret	1864	Carrickmacross	1797	Clough	1811
Cooneen	1872	Donaghmoyne	1878	Donagh	1796

Drumsnat	1825	Errigle-Trough	1809	Killanney	1825
Killeevan	1811	Magheracloone	1806	Kilmore	1826
Monaghan	1802	Mucknoe	1810	Mullaghfad	1836
Newbliss	1841	St. Mark, Augher	1866	St. Ranoodan	1861
Tydavnet	1806	Tyholland	1806		

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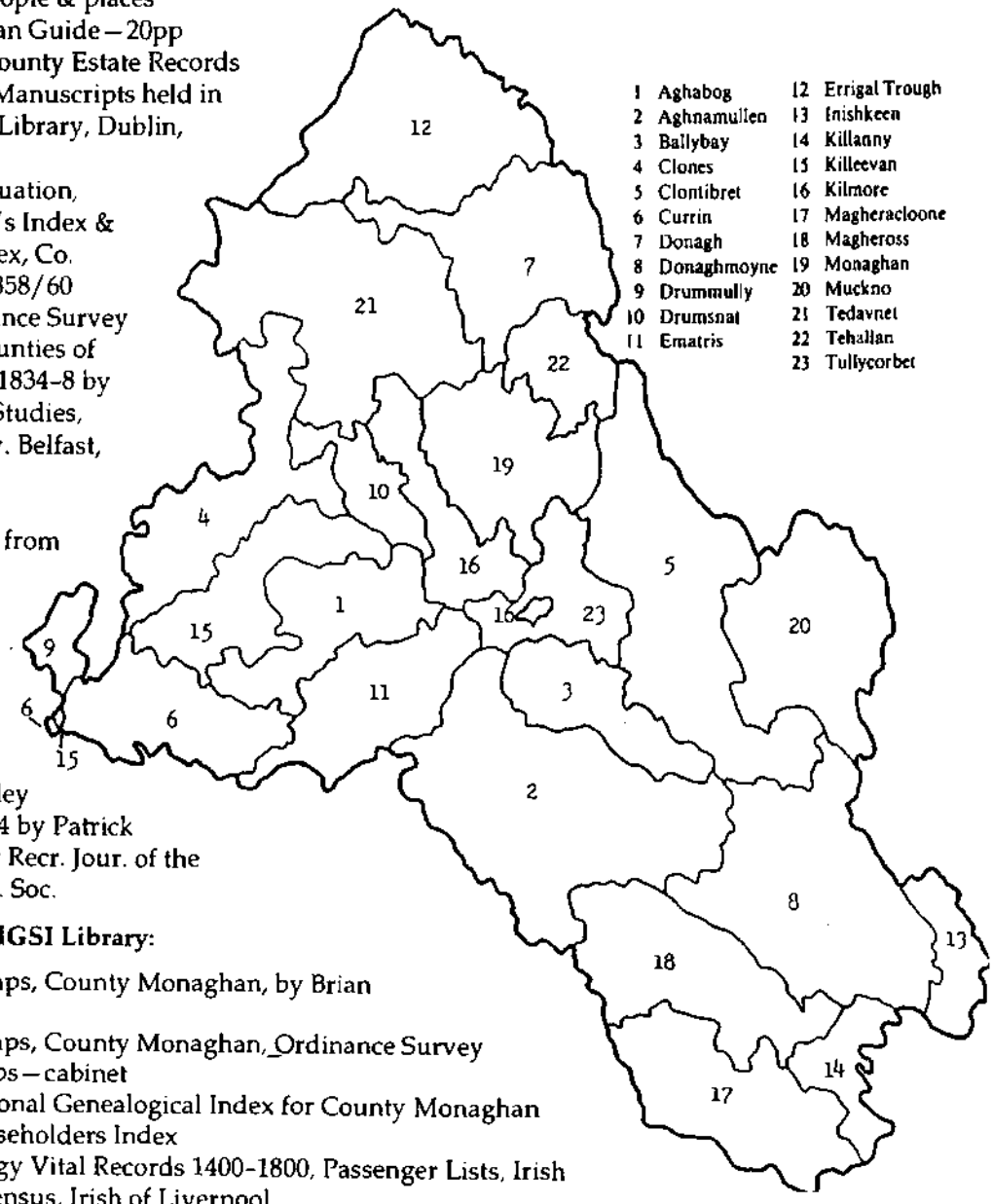

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596418 –	Extracts from 1821 and 1841 Government Census (hd of hsehold in pamphlet)
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257809 –	Gravestone Inscriptions – Donaghmayne & Tehallen
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British Library holdings: Jan 1839 – in progress

Peoples Advocate
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http://www.exis.net/ahd/monaghan/poor-law.htm	Map or Poor Law Unions
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Kilcrow, County Monaghan

Around Monaghan

by John McElroy of Bloomington, MN

Monaghan, the forgotten county. At least that's what I call it. It's in the Republic, but as part of Ulster, it has an attachment to the North. In size, it is 28 of 32 for the whole island. In 1991 the population was 52,000 plus, and hasn't changed much since. My first visit was in 1980/81 with my sister, the genealogist. We started in Dublin at separate B & B's a couple of blocks apart in Donnybrook. The first full day was a bank holiday—bad for investigations, good for sight-seeing.

Our second day started with a trip to the Ordinance Office, Phoenix Park. We knew what maps to get as Gr. Grandfather, Sam had two brothers in the Union Army in the Civil War. their pension request copies were in the US National Archives in Chicago. Their birthplace was given as Looaut. By correspondence, the Genealogy Office in Dublin advised us the townland of Looaut was in County Monaghan. Armed with maps, it was off to the Four Courts and the record office. Gr. Gr. Grandfather Robert McElroy was listed on the Tithe Applotment rolls, 1828.

The next day we rented a car for the eighty mile drive to Monaghan Town, which actually started in a sort of basin, but has moved up the surrounding hills. Yes, hill. We rooms at a motel up a hill on the north side of town. We wandered around town in the afternoon and the next day took off for Glaslough, about six miles. Glaslough is on a hill and is the home of the Leslie Castle. Looaut is about a mile south and it was part of the Leslie Estates.

Wallace Wright, grocer, pub and gas pump owner put us on the road to Looaut. Much of the drive was along a stone wall about eight feet high that surrounds the castle ground. Death and taxes has taken it's toll and the estate was now a riding academy. We found Looaut, all 150 plus acres. Now one farm, in the Tithe Applotment Rolls I think there were six or seven families. We saw the land.

We did go through cemeteries. No luck. We also visited a Presbyterian minister whose record really didn't go back far enough. Also, there was a side trip to Cavan on a rainy afternoon. The glass plant had moved to its new facility . That trip is another story. My sister was awakened one morning by a sort of moan. It turned out to be a cow giving a wake-up call from the pasture just outside her window.

It was my second trip when I met Theo McMahan. After breakfast I drove to Glaslough. I'd called the Church of Ireland minister the evening before and set up an appointment. Time to spare so I visited the pub. Had a cold starting. Even had a "hot Irish." It's smooth. Two of them kicked the cold and I drove slowly down the hill to the minister's home. He was most cooperative. Again, no record of the marriage of Robert McElroy and Mary Ann Anderson. Nor were there baptisms of the children. Wallace mentioned a chap in Monaghan town who was starting to gather genealogical data. He didn't know the name, but his daughter did, so I should check tomorrow. I went back to Monaghan and wandered around town.

In the morning it was back to Glaslough. Wallace had Theo's name and number so I called and an afternoon appointment was set up. What to do for a few hours? So, into the car with Wallace and Tommy. Tommy was about 5 feet tall and I think his name is on the second bar stool from the door in the pub. With Tommy and Wallace I drove up the street to Leslie Castle to check out the Church of Ireland graveyard. Nothing new. I learned that horses have the right of way on the grounds. Wallace directed me and we drove around awhile, visiting two more cemeteries. I was lost on the narrow, twisting roads. We made it back OK, and Tommy claimed his stool.

After lunch back in Monaghan, Theo picked me up , in the rain, and drove back to his home. If you haven't been in a small Irish town, a word about street signs. There are few! Theo lives a few houses off Coote Hill Road. I mentioned the guided tour I had taken and Theo laughed. He knew the roads in the area. He had recently retired from Customs, and probably looked for smugglers a few times. Anyway, Theo had copies of many of the records available in Dublin. His original intent was to record gravestones in three counties. It soon become too much so he cut back to just Monaghan. No records of Robert McElroy except the Tithe Applotment Roll. No voting records, no poor house records and we talked about the Leslie Estate Papers.

He had a list of boxes, uncertain content details, that were given to the National Library in Dublin in 1979. The contents were uncataloged and he couldn't get to them. Normal frustration. More about this later. A good trip, but no new information.

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Somewhere, sometime, I learned that the Church of Ireland in Monaghan had some records dating to the early 1800's. Unusual, as most of you know. So, off to Ireland. I called the minister for an appointment the next afternoon. Not much to do but wander around town. On the way back to the hotel, I stopped in at the library. While looking over the few books on Monaghan history, one of the young ladies asked what I was looking for. When I mentioned the name, she did a double take. She introduced me to the other young lady working there, who was a McElroy. Her parents were from the North and she hadn't been in town very long. She didn't know about her ancestry. And so it goes.

The next morning I walked out the Clones road so I would be able to find the minister in the afternoon. I located his home OK and in the afternoon I spent two hours going through records originating in 1804. Interesting to see original instead of microfilm. No luck. One or two McElroys, but no Robert; Anderson, but no Mary Ann. (I wonder how much Viking I really have). A short trip, but another source has been checked.

My last trip to Monaghan was short. No additional genealogical information learned. Theo was on the "continent" so I had to wait a day to see him. More time to wonder around and the weather was nice. I walked down the street and noticed most shops had open doors. On the end of the street, just looking around, a truck pulled up and asked the way to Drogheda, so I sent him in the right direction. When I reached the Diamond, I was self-debating on where to have lunch. A dog about the size of a small hound was coming up the sidewalk and he had no such problem. It had a five pound slab of bacon in it's mouth. Yes, both butchers I had passed had open doors.

I last saw Theo McMahon in Armagh, where he was a speaker during an Ulster Historical Conference tour/lecture series. He still had no information on the Leslie Estate Papers. Several years earlier the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l had helped get some rent rolls cataloged. Often the Keeper of Manuscripts of the library had been a UHF speaker in Dublin and I had asked about the papers. After a bit of correspondence, additional papers were made available to me, all nicely cataloged. It took longer to get authorization to see the papers than to go through the years I needed. Anyway, I sent Theo a list of what had been cataloged. I hope he's been able to use it. The IGSI also has the list.

Irish Blessing:

Here's to your and yours and to mine and ours, and if mine and ours ever come across to you and yours, I hope you and yours will do as much for mine and ours, as mine and ours have done for you and yours.

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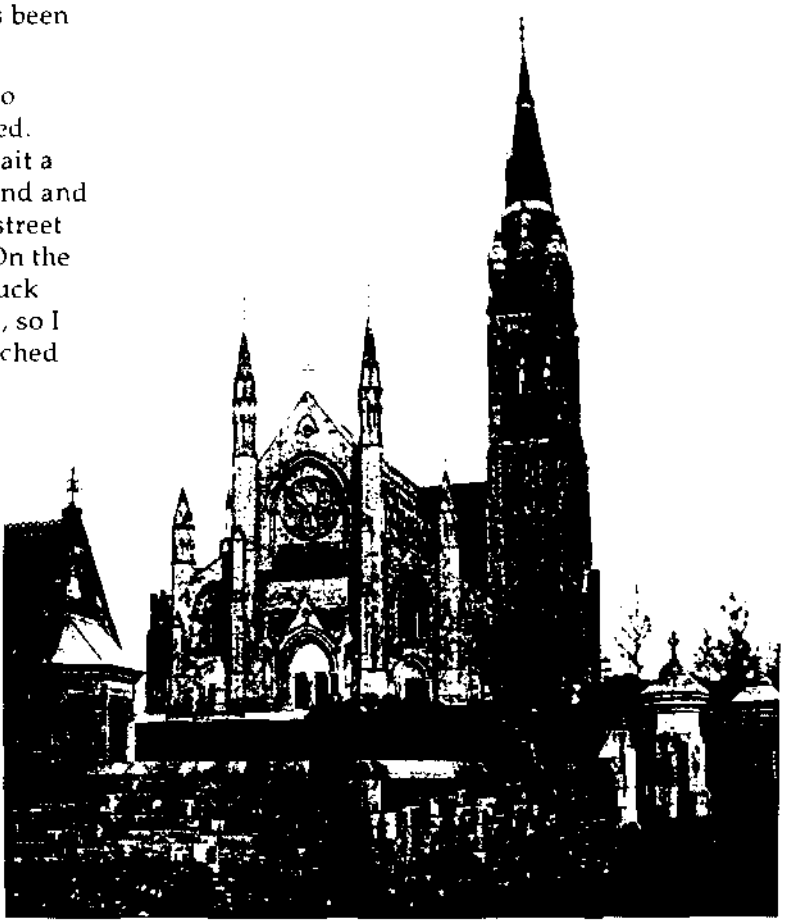


St. Macartan's Cathedral, Monaghan

Genealogy – Our Game of Names

O'Carroll-Carroll

Early records of the O'Carroll line are violent and bloody, but throughout Irish history the name appears continuously as leaders and, it seems, adversaries of the English. In scanning *The Annals of Ireland*, which was published in 1846, we find many referenced events of the O'Carroll Family.

Rory Carbhaill (or O'Carroll), Lord of Ely, was killed on Inis Clothran (an island in Lough Ree on the Shannon in the County of Longford) Then in 1174, O'Carroll, Lord of Oriel was taken by the English in 1173, who hanged him, having first put out his eyes. Mac Guillbheallaidh O'Carroll, Lord of Ely was slain by the English in 1205. He was the lord of Ely O'Carroll in the county of Tipperary.

In 1248 Master Gilbert O'Carroll died. The same year the entire Conmaicne Mara (Connemara) was plundered by the English; they marched their forces against Flaherty O'Carroll, who defeated and slew many of them. Then, in 1251, Flaherty, chief of Calry, was slain by Art, son of Art O'Rourke and in 1252 Giolla Iosa O'Carroll, chief of Calry of Drumcliff, died. In 1265 Muireagh O'Carroll, chief of Calry (in Leitrim) died.

In 1255 Mac Carroll assumed the archbishop of Cashel of Munster.

The English sustained a great loss in 1318 in Ely O'Carroll, in which Adam Mares and many of the English were slain. Ely, where this battle was fought, was called Ely O'Carroll, of which the O'Carrolls were chiefs, a territory which comprised the present barony of Ormond, in Tipperary, and the barony of Clonlisk, in the King's County.

A great contest arose between O'Carroll, lord of Ely, in Tipperary and Kings county and the earl of Ormond; having marched with a great force into Ely, spoiled the country and demolished O'Carroll's two castles.

O'Cearbhaill or O'Carroll are given as ancient chiefs or princes of Ossory. The territory possessed by O'Carroll and O'Donaghoe appears to have been the barony of Gowran and Slogh Liag, which is probably the barony of Shillelogher, both in Kilkenny. These O'Carrolls were probably a branch of the O'Carrolls, princes of Ely.

The territory of Ely got its name from Eile, one of its kings in the fifth century, and from being possessed by the O'Carrolls, was called Ely O'Carroll. It comprised the present barony of Lower Ormond, in the county of Tipperary, with the barony of Clonlilk and part of Ballybritt in the King's county, extending to Slieve Bloom Mountains on the borders of the Queen's county. The O'Carrolls, princes of Ely O'Carroll, had their chief castle at Birr.

The Hearth Money Records for 1665-7 by Thomas Laffan published in 1911 show many Carrolls, by Barony and Parish in Tipperary. Norm Patterson has extracted the Carroll names from this book and if you are interested in a copy of those two and one-half pages of Carroll names, please send an sase with a request for same.

submitted by Norman G. Patterson

Ed. note:. According to the book Special Report on Surnames in Ireland *by Sir Robert E. Matheson LL.D,in the 1890 survey of new children born that year there were a total of 386 Carroll babies of which 181 were born in Leinster, 125 in Munster, 26 in Ulster and 54 were born in Connaught provinces. The most were born in Dublin, Kilkenny, Cork, Tipperary and Limerick. There was an estimated 17,400 Carrolls in Ireland that year and they were number 22 on the list of the 100 most popular names in Ireland for 1890.*

"The Molly Maguires"

August 28 Quarterly Meeting

Presented by Seamus Cain

Seamus resides in Cloquet, MN and is an independent scholar and researcher of Irish and historical information. He has lectured extensively to historical societies in northern Minnesota. He is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota Duluth and has previously lectured at our quarterly meeting.

The Molly Maguires were 19th century Irish immigrants who worked in the Pennsylvania coal fields and who attempted to better their wages and working conditions through formation of a labor union. These activities met with resistance from the owners and the law resulting in violent confrontations.

Please join us at the new MGS Library location to enjoy this bit of Irish-American history.

Carrolls, Carrolls Everywhere

By Mike Carroll of Minnesota

The search for my Carroll roots actually began in the mid 80's when a researcher introduced me to the Irish Interest Group of the Minnesota Genealogy Society. I recall going to meetings with my friend and co-worker Terry Carroll at the old Minnesota History Center on Cedar St. near the state capitol. Although Terry sparked my interest in researching my family roots, I wasn't nearly as dedicated to the pursuit as I am now! Terry was always talking about "Griffith's Valuations, Poor Law Unions, and Civil Parishes, but much of it was lost on me at the time. I now wish I had been paying better attention! I had a delay because I was transferred to the midnight shift, and completely lost track of the 'real world'. I did do one thing that eventually helped me significantly. I had saved those quarterly publications of the association!

In 1997 I found that my interest in genealogy was still alive! I decided to once again join the group, and find out just how little I knew about genealogy, and my own family. I started to speak to any relative that I thought could be of assistance. When I inquired about our Carroll roots, I was met with a complete 'dead end.' Actually, this is exactly what I'd hoped for. After finding that much of the work had been done on so many of my ancestral lines, I was hoping that there would be one left for me to research. So, I set out to determine if I would be picking up where someone else had left off, or if I would be doing the original work on the name Carroll.

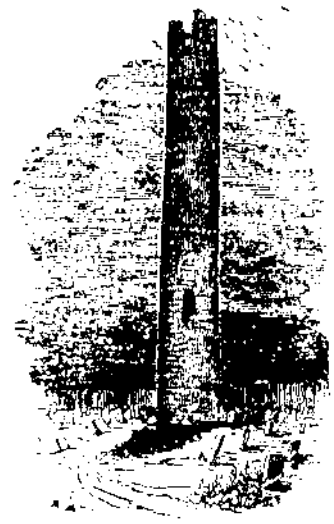
After learning that no one in our family had any idea where our Carroll ancestors were from, the realization that I had no clue as to where to start began to settle in! The only information I had, was that all of my relatives were sure we were of Irish descent. So I began to look through the old quarterly issues of the Irish interest group. I had hoped to find other Carroll researchers who may have had some idea of a county in which to start my search. I noticed that one of the members had the same last name as one I'd come across in speaking to relatives. I called Terry and asked him what he knew of one member, who was a member back in the mid 80's. He told me that I was in luck, because she lived in St. Paul, and had published her family history. Terry suggested I contact her, and check the Minnesota History Center for a copy of her book. I did both, and she and I determined that our Delmore families were likely related, since they both came from the same area of County Roscommon. I had my first success in genealogy-meeting a wonderful woman who was to be an inspiration for continuing my attempts to research the Carroll 'dead-end.'

While at the Minnesota History Center I came across a book about Minnesota Irish. The book listed various colonization programs that brought Irish to America. One of the towns the Irish had settled in was Currie Minnesota. I had my second success! I had been told by my father that his dad grew up in Currie. I read all I could about the area, and found that the Archbishop in Minnesota, John Ireland, and a wealthy Irishman from County Meath had been responsible for settling the area around Currie Minnesota with Irish. I then found that the papers of the Irish/American Colonization Program were owned by the Historical Society. I spent many days at the History Center going over the business papers of John Sweetman which included actual deeds to the farms purchased and accounting ledgers. I even found my great-grandfather's mortgage papers, which included his signature as he took possession of the property in 1882. I still had no idea which county my Carrolls were from in Ireland. I figured that since John Sweetman was from County Meath, perhaps that would be a place to start.

I again contacted distant relatives to see if any recalled County Meath as being the source of our Carroll ancestors. No one was able to make that connection. I then turned to my friend Terry to determine if perhaps his Carrolls were from that area of Ireland. Terry told me that his family was from County Tipperary, and he had no connections to County Meath that he was aware of. Terry suggested that I make use of a very valuable source within the Irish genealogical society., have me a member's name, and told that she was the one to contact when up against a 'dead-end.' Now my luck really started to change! I found that Virginia was very eager to help, and lived right in the area I patrolled in St. Paul. Virginia and her husband commented that their neighbors must wonder what that squad car was doing at their home so often! Virginia provided me with some past copies of *The Septs*, and I started to go through the list of members, hoping to find a Carroll who was researching their roots in County Meath. I found none, but when I looked a little closer at the surname list, I discovered that in the 'US Location' area, someone was researching family who had settled in Currie Minnesota. I quickly wrote to the person, and got a very nice reply from a member who just happened to have information on an area of County Meath that included Carrolls. She was kind enough to send me maps of the area, and even offered to do some research for me during her next trip to Ireland.. Once again, however, I found that I was

up against the same 'dead-end.' Virginia suggested that I write to the parish priest from the area Colleen had mentioned. She pointed out that although Carroll is a very common name in Ireland, the family my great-grandfather married into had an uncommon name- Balfe. I quickly found out how helpful an unusual surname could be. While I waited for a reply from the priest I had written to, Virginia and I checked an index to Griffith's which showed how many times a surname occurred in a given county. We found that there were, as expected, quite a few Carrolls in County Meath, but more importantly, we discovered that there were Balfes in that county as well. I was sure I had the correct county, and believed that the reply I was waiting for would tie it all together. Well, the reply was one of my disappointments. The letter stated that there were no Carroll families who would have been members of the parish during the period I had specified. I was back to where I started, but had learned a few things along the way. I realized that the name Balfe was going to have to be the key to my research if I wanted to find my Carroll roots. Now this isn't something new to genealogical researchers, but it was new to me! I also learned that the name Carroll is common throughout Ireland. With Virginia's help, I determined that the area with the most Carrolls at the time of Griffith's valuation was Dublin, but Dublin had few Balfes, so I looked elsewhere. I also followed up on suggestions provided me by the priest I had written to. He was kind enough to give me the names of priests in neighboring parishes to determine if there were any Balfes in those areas. That is where I got another big break!

Mail to and from Ireland takes awhile. When you are waiting for that big break in your research, it seems to take forever. I learned that summers are a very busy time in Ireland, and was advised to be prepared for a long wait. Finally that distinctive brown envelope from Ireland arrived! One of the priests in the area checked his records for the name Balfe, and found that my great-grandparents had married in Kilskeer, County Meath. While waiting for my reply, Virginia and I went to the Family History Library of the Latter Day Saints Church in Oakdale Minnesota. I had never been to the library before, so Virginia's 'tour' was quite a help! We went though the marriage indexes to see if we could find a connection between a Carroll and a Balfe in the time frame when I had determined my ancestors would have married. When doing such research in the marriage index, you have to first find the bride's name, and then note the volume and page where her entry is located. (This is the information I would later need when writing to Ireland for the actual document.) You next have to find the groom's name, and the volume and page of his entry must match that of the bride for you to have a match. Well, I found my Balfe entry, with corresponding volume and page, but my Carroll entry had a different volume, but the same page number as the Balfe entry. I took a chance that this was a mistake in transcribing, and wrote to General Registrars Office in Dublin for a copy of the marriage certificate, explaining the discrepancy I had found. Then, I waited...and waited! After a couple of months, I got the document I had been looking for!


Monaghan tower

The documents you receive from Ireland all tell a different story of those you are researching. Marriage certificates are helpful in that they give the residence of the bride and groom, prior to marriage. Information that may also be of use is the profession of those getting married, as well as of their fathers. The document also names the witnesses to the union, names that may or may not help with future research. I was surprised to discover that my Carrolls were not from County Meath after all! It turned out that they were from a small town in County Cavan called Edenburt. I didn't have to look far for Edenburt, and found it just across the border from County Meath. I have since written to the Catholic parishes near Edenburt, and have been told that my great-great grandparents were Matthew Carroll and Catherine Lynch. I have also followed up on the Balfe side of the family, and found that they were originally from the Castletown area of County Meath. Once again I was successful in writing to the Catholic parishes in the area, and found that my great-great grandparents along that line were Edward Balfe and Ellen Ryan. The priest who responded to my request, went 'above and beyond' in my opinion! He not only provided me with the information I requested for those ancestors I knew of, but also researched further to find that my great-grandmother Ellen Ryan's parent's were Laurence Ryan

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and Catherine Higgins. He also enclosed baptismal and marriage certificates for all of the Balfes he found in his records, as well as many Ryans. He opened up new opportunities for me to research, which was the greatest result of having written to him. I wrote him a thank you note, but as any genealogy researcher knows, it's hard to put in words how one feels when a new 'discovery' is made. I'm sure my thanks fell short of indicating how grateful I was for his help. I do try to pass on similar acts of kindness when I'm able to help someone who is researching the same names as I. I'm sure I've never helped anyone nearly as much as I've been helped, but with the use of the internet, you never know....

I should take a moment to give credit to those I've met on the 'net.' I started my genealogical endeavors prior to owning a computer, and believe that I would have eventually been as successful without one. That said, I must admit that having owned one for about a year has really sped up my ability to do research. I have been able to contact other members of the IGSI using their e-mail address, when I thought we might have a common connection in our past. I have also used the browser to search sites that specialize in Irish research, as well as sites that consist of computer-users who are interested in one particular surname. Some of the sites I used are listed under "Computer Talk," on page 97.

The research I've done has opened my eyes to the conditions people lived in, not only in Ireland, but in America as well. Through the Sweetman papers, I learned that those brought to the U.S. were among the most destitute in Ireland in the late 1880's. For my great-grandparents to leave their families and take a chance on the U.S. is a good indication of how bad things must have been. My ancestors left Ireland in their early 20's, and with two children under 2 years old! The Sweetman papers state they were provided with a crudely built 14 by 18-foot frame house, and enough food to get them through the first winter. They were then expected to plant the seed provided for them, and begin farming. The plan was to make the farms self sufficient, but this was a goal that eluded most. Many of the families tried to make it on the farms in Murray County, but ended up making the trip north to the Twin Cities for more stable work. My Carroll ancestors spent about 15 years on the farm near Currie Minnesota

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before taking work with a railroad in St. Paul.

I also found that researching the various histories of the locations where my ancestors lived could be interesting. The area around Currie was the site of Minnesota's largest Indian uprising. This took place less than twenty years prior to the colonization program's beginnings! I visited the location recently, and was able to see how the pioneer families of that era lived...and died! There is a State Park on the site now, complete with monuments and one-room cabins used by the residents of the area in the 1860's. The Catholic church my great-grandparents were members of is located in the town of Currie. The parish priest, Monsignor Paul Evers, was kind enough to search his records for entries relating to my ancestors. He sent me photocopies of the actual Latin baptismal records of my grandfather, as well as those of his brothers and sisters who were born in the area. The records provide the names of the child's sponsors, most of whom were also fellow emigrants from Ireland.

I'd hoped this article would perhaps help someone who finds themselves up against a 'dead-end'. My experience has shown that help comes in all different forms, and at the most unexpected times. I still enter my family information on the internet, hoping that some researcher will recognize the names and contact me. For that matter, the information I've listed may be just what someone else needs! The best part of doing this type of research is meeting the great people along the way! From the very beginning, I've found the members of our organization to be the best! They are always eager to help a 'rookie,' and best of all, they know their business. The priests I've written to both here in Minnesota and in Ireland have given me more than I'd expected.

I hope to visit Ireland someday, and the trip will be so much more interesting now that I know of places my ancestors called home. My hope is that I will be able to find relatives whose families stayed in Ireland. Between the Carrolls, the Balfes, the Higgins, the Ryans and the Lynchs, I shouldn't be disappointed in that regard.

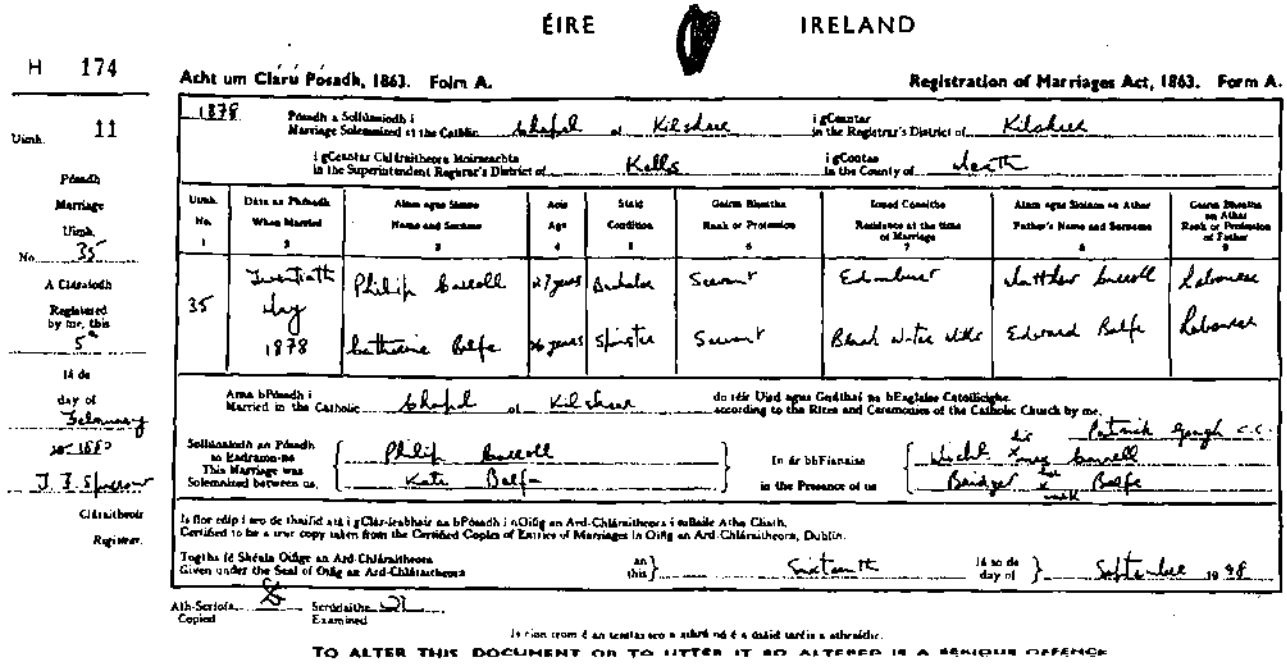
A closing note on doing family research... Many people feel it's best to leave this pastime alone, for fear of what they may find in their family's past. The following story illustrates how any such problems might be handled. Author, unknown...

The Smith's were proud of their family tradition. Their ancestors had come to America on the Mayflower. Their line had included Senators and Wall Street wizards.

Now they decided to compile a family history, a legacy for the children. They hired a fine author. Only one problem arose— —how to handle that great-uncle who was executed in the electric chair.

The author said he could handle that chapter of history tactfully.

The book appeared. It said that "Great-uncle George occupied a chair of applied electronics at an important government institution, was attached to his position by the strongest of ties and his death came as a real shock."



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lá de day of February 1880

J. F. Spencer

Clárasitheoir Registrar.

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Registration of Marriages Act, 1863. Form A.

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Pósadh a Sollúnaíodh i Marriage Solemnized at the Catholic Chapel of Kilshee

i gCeantar in the Registrar's District of Kilshee

i gCeantar Chláraitheora Moirseachta in the Superintendent Registrar's District of Kells

i gContae in the County of Meath

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35	Twentieth day 1878	Philip Carroll	27 years	Bachelor	Servant	Edmburst	Matthew Carroll	Labourer
		Catherine Balfe	26 years	Spinster	Servant	Black Water Mills	Edward Balfe	Labourer

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Sollúnaíodh an Pósadh so Eadrazon-na This Marriage was Solemnized between us, Philip Carroll, Kate Balfe

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Carrolls of Tipperary

By Terrance Patrick Carroll of Minnesota

I have spent thirty years researching my Carroll family. I am a great believer in letter writing and have done most of my searching through family tradition and the mail. I even put a small ad in a newspaper in Ireland to see if I could locate my Carroll/Tierney family of Tipperary. I have been associated with the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l and am a past president of the organization. There is always help there if you need it.

My Great grandparents were Patrick Carroll and Winifred Tierney. They were married at the Catholic Chapel in Terryglass, Co. Tipperary, Ireland on the 27th of June, 1865, in the presence of Patrick Carroll and Jane Tierney. their marriage record indicates that Patrick and his father, Peter, were farmers in the townland of Muckloon. This is all I have discovered about my great grandfather's family.

My Great grandmother Winifred was born to Thomas Tierney and Hana Cahill on the 8th of August, 1841, in the townland of Upper Muckloon. Her siblings were Catherine, John, Thomas, another Thomas, William and Jane.

Patrick and Winifred were blessed with eight children. The family lived on and operated a farm located in the townland of Muckloon. Their children were Peter, Mary, James, Thomas, John, Henriette, William and Jane. Peter, my grandfather, was born on the 4th of May, 1866. He came to the United States in June of 1887 and joined the U. S. Army. Peter served at a number of posts and received an early pension from the Army because of injuries received during skirmishes near the Mexican border. Upon leaving the army he went to Buffalo, Minnesota. Living in Buffalo at this time were his sister Mary, her husband and their uncle, John Carroll. Mary married an O'Meara (I think his name was Michael) from Terryglass. While in Buffalo, my grandfather met and married my grandmother.

John and Jane also came to the United States. I have no information on James, Thomas or William. Henriette remained in Terryglass and married Anthony Fox. They had four children, Patrick, Thomas, Nonie and Winifred. Nonie came to the United States, the others also remained in Terryglass.

My great grandmother died on the 3rd of January, 1898. Shortly after her death my great grandfather moved to Ryehill, County Tipperary, where he died on the 24th of September, 1903.

Unfortunately, my grandfather died before I was born. By the time I became interested in my grandfather's family, every one, including my grandmother, had also died. My father knew very little about his father's family.

My efforts in researching paid off, however. In 1987 my wife and I spent a few days in Terryglass visiting Pat and Maggie Fox, Tony and Delores Fox and a number of Tierney families. Incidentally, Tony Fox and I are the great grandsons of Patrick and Winifred Carroll. Not finding a Carroll relative in the Terryglass area is my biggest disappointment.

I am still, and will continue to research this family. A great event is going to take place this summer. There will be twenty-two people from the United States, all of this Carroll family, going to Ireland together on a tour. We will spend some time on the Tierney farm and will be reunited, in spirit, with the Carrolls of Tipperary.

DID YOU KNOW?

Compulsory civil registration of all births, deaths and marriages in Ireland, started in 1864. An index and copies of the books have been filmed by LDS (Mormon) Library.

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I haven't decided on a name to research, but if I get a really good story from someone who is researching a particular surname, let me know and we can decide.

We are going to be at the Irish Heritage Fair in St. Paul with our booth and teaching Beginning Irish Genealogy, so if you are in the area, be sure and take that in and come and say "hello." Of course, a group of us are going to the Milwaukee Irish Fest and If you see us, let us know. With Irish Days the second weekend and our Quarterly Meeting the last weekend, it means that we will have something "Irish" every weekend. It is such a grand month, August.

Until next time, you know

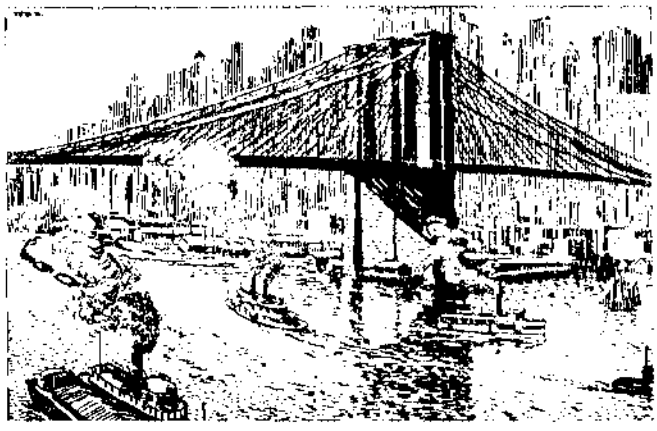
YAGOTTAWANNA

Brooklyn Bridge Plays Important Part In Two Lives

by Shirley Shanley Werner of Port St. Lucie, Florida

Event: The dedication and opening of the Brooklyn Bridge linking the Boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

This famous bridge played a dramatic roll in the young lives of Joseph Edward Werner and Margaret Bridget Murphy. Destiny decreed that Joseph and Margaret should meet for the second time while crossing the Brooklyn Bridge traveling in opposite directions on a summer's day in 1907.



To digress a bit—Joseph lived in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn when the bridge was opened and Margaret resided an ocean away in the small village of Rhode, Kings County (now Offaly), Ireland. At this point in time Joseph and Margaret were both five years of age. Who would have guessed that twenty four years later this same Brooklyn Bridge would be the setting for their second encounter?

Margaret Murphy emigrated to America in ca 1894 at the age of sixteen, returning to Ireland for a visit in 1900. Sometime during her first stay in America, Margaret met Joseph for the first time. It was during this period that Joseph became so enamored with Margaret that he proposed marriage. Overcome with indecision and homesickness, Margaret chose to return to Ireland. Bidding her bon voyage at the pier, heartbroken, Joseph purchased a pushcart of flowers as a farewell gesture. As the boat moved out of the Port of New York harbor, it was later revealed that Margaret thought to herself—I should have married the man.

Margaret and Joseph corresponded for a period of time. Joseph pleaded with Margaret in one of this letters to "leave the bogs of Ireland and return to God's country." Unfortunately, Margaret took his letter as an insult to her Irish heritage and ended all correspondence with him.

Margaret returned to the United States in October, 1905 after a five year stay in Ireland. In the interim she had lost all contact with Joseph.

On a Sunday in the summer of 1907, Margaret planned to visit her Aunt Mary Birmingham, who lived in Greenwich Village. It was such a lovely day she decided to walk the Brooklyn Bridge to Manhattan. On the same Sunday, Joseph needed to attend to some business at the Fulton Fish Market, where he was employed. After completing his talk, Joseph decided to return to Brooklyn by walking the Bridge, since it was such a nice day. Both Margaret and Joseph's time was perfect, as it turned out, since some where on the bridge they passed one another. LO and BEHOLD.....they both turned as they recognized each other. Joseph was smoking a cigar while wiping his perspiring face with his handkerchief. Ironically, at the sight of Margaret his handkerchief ignited in smoke. Needless to say, where there's smoke there's fire! Their relationship was rekindled and they were married within months on November 27, 1907.

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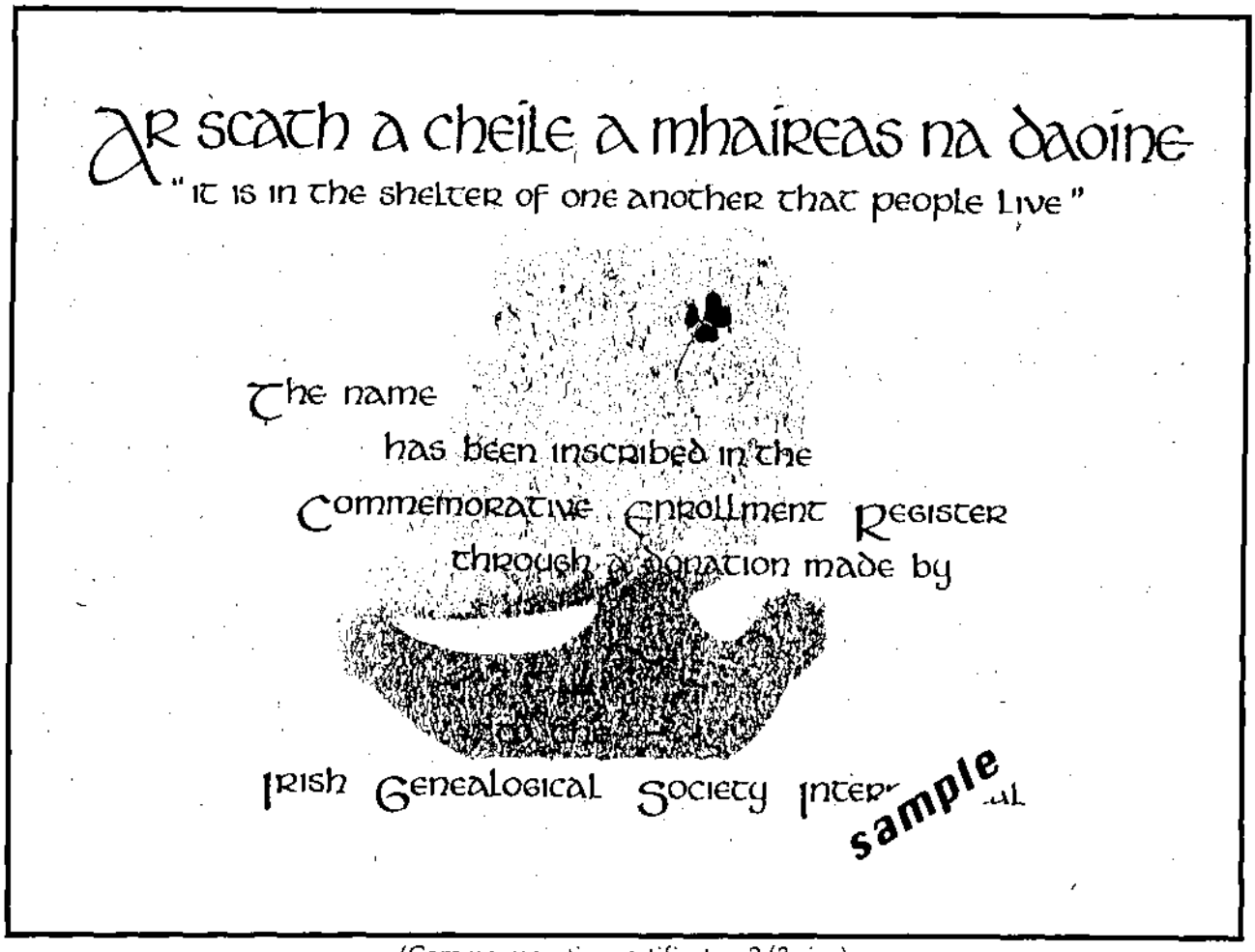

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Over the Fence

Election of Officers

The following members were unanimously elected as the Officers of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l for the 1999-2000 fiscal year at the Quarterly Meeting on May 15, 1999.

President	Tom Mayclin
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2nd Vice President	Kathy (Mary K) Lund
Secretary	Jack Cooney
Treasurer	Robert (Bob) Kelly

Our fiscal year begins July 1, 1999. The Board expressed their appreciation of all the work the Board Members and Committee Chairs of the past year and for their diligence and cooperation. There were many new and unusual decisions to be made and many developments were accomplished. Our organization continues to grow and improve with the help of these dedicated people.

1999 Quarterly Meetings

August 28 November 20

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

August 14, 1999	November 13, 1999
September – None	December 11, 1999
October 9, 1999	

Free Beginners class 9:00-10:00 A.M.

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The Septs – A Winner!

In a competition sponsored by the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library and *The Family Tree* magazine, *The Septs* won an Excellence award, placing 1st in its category. The newsletter production staff, Ida Troye, Joe Huber, and Bill Conlan, feels very much honored to accept this award. Great thanks are due to the many contributors who make this newsletter a winner.

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

ROSCOMMON	October 1993	Vol. 14 No. 4
MAYO	January 1994	Vol. 15 No. 1
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LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
KERRY	April 1995	Vol. 16 No. 2
CORK	Jul & Oct 1995	Vol. 16 Nos. 3-4
TIPPERARY	January 1996	Vol. 17 No. 1
WATERFORD	April 1996	Vol. 17 No. 2
MEATH/ WESTMEATH	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3
DONEGAL	October 1996	Vol. 17 No.4
CARLOW	January 1997	Vol. 18 No. 1
WEXFORD	April 1997	Vol. 18 No 2
LAOIS/OFFALY	July 1997	Vol. 18 No. 3
LOUTH	October 1997	Vol. 18 No. 4
WICKLOW	January 1998	Vol. 19 No. 1
DUBLIN	April 1998	Vol. 19 No. 2
KILKENNY	October 1998	Vol. 19 No. 4
CAVAN	January 1999	Vol. 20 No. 1
KILDARE	April 1999	Vol. 20 No. 2

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$6.00 ea.
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April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

Kyle Betit to Take Research Trip to Ireland

Kyle Betit is the co-editor of *The Irish At Home and Abroad*, a six-year-old journal serving researchers tracing Irish roots. He is also the co-author of *Ireland: A Genealogical Guide*. He has also lectured widely in the United States and Canada, in addition to contributing to other periodicals such *The Septs* and *Irish Roots*. Tracing immigrant origins is his specialty.

Kyle makes frequent trips to Ireland for clients to use records available only in Ireland and to research ancestral home sites across the island. His next trip to Ireland to conduct research for clients will be in September 1999, and there is still some space in his itinerary. Additional trips will follow. He plans to visit both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. His research takes him to the major record repositories such as the National Archives of Ireland in Dublin and the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland in Belfast where he uses church records, estate papers, freeholders lists, and many other records available only in Ireland. Kyle travels on-site in the townlands of Ireland to document ancestral homes, interview relatives, visit graveyards and photograph local landmarks. He also prepares the groundwork for families of Irish descent to visit the exact places where their ancestors lived, worked, and worshiped.

For more information about having your research included in Kyle's's upcoming research trip, send him an e-mail at: <kjbslc@aol.com> or write to him at: Kyle Betit, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City, UT 84152.

Personal Ancestral File (PAF) 4.0 for Windows now available

PAF version 4.0 for Windows 95/98 is now available from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints website at:

http://www.familysearch.org/OtherResources/paf4/

The software may be downloaded immediately and *at no charge*. The download procedure is a "walk-through," requiring software registration and license agreement acceptance before the actual download. Download time will vary from about 20 minutes upward, depending on modem speed and the other factors which can slow the process.

Once downloaded, a double-click on the "setup.exe" icon will install the software with a minimum of intervention.

The program will search the hard drive for data collected under previous versions of PAF and import it into the new version.

Version 4.0 presents information in "tree" form with a menu bar across the top of the screen. Navigation through a family tree is done quite simply – In most cases, just by clicking on an arrow button.

Among the tools in this version are a soundex calculator and a web page creator.

The price of this software is hard to beat (it's free!). New users will find it simple to use and long time PAF users will enjoy the changeover from the DOS versions.

submitted by Bill Conlan

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 the preceding page.

SHANAHAN COX

IG# 3227 Dennis Cox, 38 Highland Falls Dr., Ormond Beach, FL 32174 (IrishDC@aol.com) seeks information on Ellen F. SHANAHAN. She was b 1814 in Kilkenny, IRE., m Michael L. COX ca 1837, and imm to Montreal, Can ca 1838. Had 6 sons and 1 dau. Died 17 March 1886 in Chicago.

COOK KENNY

IG# 0435 Peter Kenney, 606 Devon Drive, Birmingham, AL 35209 seeks parents, sibs, any info on Mary E. COOK, b Ire, m Daniel Kenny in Boston, MA ca 1864.

HASSON ROGERS MORRISON

IG# Mary Lou Hasson, 5506 20th St., Lubbock, TX 79407-2006 (lhhmlh@door.net) would like to hear from anyone researching the Irish HASSON families. Jacob Caldwell HASSEN m Isabella ROGERS in 2nd Presbyterian Church, Newtonlimavady, County Londonderry, May 18, 1847. Left for US, through Can then in 1848 to NYC.

His bro, William HASSON m Ann MORRISON, Mar 28, 1839, IRE, came to NYC in 1842 Info from Dodge Co., NE obituaries. Par, sibs & anyone researching these families?

GLYNN FEENEY FOLEY

IG# 3477 (Rev. Msgr.) Francis J. Glynn, 4E Heritage Dr., Harriman, NY 10926 seeks desc of Patrick GLYNN, b Crossboyne, Co. Mayo, Ire Mar 23, 1838, raised Tully, Ballinakill, Connemara, Co. Galway, IRE. So of Patrick GLYNN and Mary FEENEY. Immigrated to Austr. 1859-1867, m Honorah FOLEY Aug 15, 1867, Immaculate Conception Church, Tumit, NSW. Ch: Female b 1868: Michael b 7/5/1869; Margaret b 1873 (all Tumut), John b 1875 Bourne, NSW. Patrick, the fa, a miner, d in mine accident 8/13/1879, Tumut.

Sibs: Thomas b 3/25/1831; Honor (a nun, Sr. Mary Paptist), b 12/15/1833; Daniel b 1836; Martin b 2/4/1841 (my grandfather); William A. b ca 1843; Anthony b 3/17/1845 (a priest);; Catherine, b 3/1/1847 (a nun, Sr. Ambrose); & Mary b ca 1849 (a nun, Sr. Athanasius).

Thomas is the only one not able to track. Thomas immigrated to the US in 1848, poss settled in Chicago area.

Note: Australian Genealogical publications, please copy.

COYLE McGETTIGAN STEWART TAGGART McKEOWN

IG# Roberta Daymon, 33 Chestnut Valley Dr., Doylestown, PA 18901-2216 is seeking several lines: Charles COYLE m Mary McGETTIGAN, lived in Kilmacranen, Letterkenny, Co. Donegal, IRE.
ch: Ceclia, Hannah, Kate, Edward & Hugh moved to Philadelphia ca 1860-1870.

James STEWART & w Martha and ch: William, Holmes & John J. to Philadelphia, PA in 1828.

Charles TAGGART and bro Thomas came to Philadelphia, PA in 1870. Charles and Kate COYLE m in Philadelphia, PA
Mary McKEOWN in Philadelphia, PA in 1838 at 8 yrs old and may have bro named Andrew.

(see **Queries** on page 88)

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 (continued from page 87)

CONWAY KELLY CLEARY McCORMICK GALLAGHER McLAUGHLIN LYNCH COONEY McHUGH

IG# 0574 Jay Gallagher, 1440 Randolph Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105 (email: Gallajb@aol.com) Researching Anne CONWAY, b May 25, 1826 in Ballycroy Achill, Co. Mayo, imm to USA with two bros via NYC in 1846. m John KELLY, St. Patricks, St. Louis 8/31/1856. Anne's par Neil and Mary CLEARY CONWAY. John's par Edmund and Mary McCORMICK KELLY. Witness were Bartly KELLY who was not a bro and Mary DONAHUE. Looking for siblings of John and Anne.

Their ch: Catherine, (m Michael GALLAGHER); Bridget (m Michael McLAUGHLIN and Patrick LYNCH); Mary (m Patrick COONEY); John (m Margaret McHUGH) ; Patrick (deaf) never married. Family res in McGregor, IA in 1860 and Plymouth Twp, Juneau City, WI 1869. moved to Elroy, WI Juneau Cty in 1905

MASON PATTERSON BORMAN WOOD JEWELL SAYERS HAINES ROGERS VAN LIEU POPE GRAHM

IG#0365 Nancy Brennan, 1085 Mesa Dr., Cararillo, CA 93010 seeks par of William MASON b IRE in 1759 d 1813 Waynesburg, Green Co., PA. He married in 1779 to Mary PATTERSON in Six Mile Cross, Co. Tyrone, IRE. Her mo was Sarah BORMAN. They were Scots-Irish.

Ch: Jane b 5 Feb 1780, d Dec 1850 m Micagoh WOOD 1801; Margaret b 10 Dec 1781 m Samuel JEWELL 19 June 1806; James b 26 Sept 1784, d 9 Feb 1883, m Mary SAYERS 23 Mar 1806; William b 10 Oct 1787 d as infant on crossing to USA in 1788. All four born in Six Mile Cross, Co. Tyrone, IRE. The rest of the ch b in Green Co.,PA. – John, b 20 Sept, 1790, d 26 May 1865, m Rachael HAINES 7 Oct 1813; William b. 3 Mar 1793, d 19 Oct 1863, m Margaret ROGERS 1816; Henry , b 22 Sept, 1795, d 12 May, 1876, m Deborah VAN LIEU 10 Dec 1820; George, b 15 Mar 1799, d. 18 Sept 1854, m Catherine POPE 1824; Sarah, b 1, Nov. 1801, d 26 May 1866, m George GRAHM 23 Mar 1828

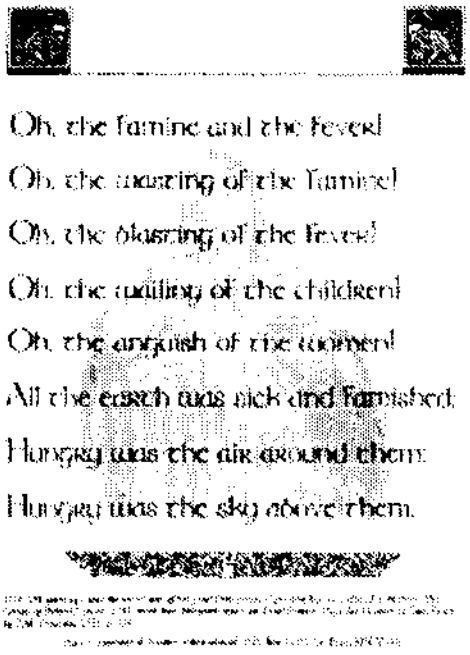
JOYNT McKEE

Nancy is also searching for George Edgeworth JOYNT, b 12 Mar, 1890, Ballina, Co. Mayo, IRE. Par George Lawrence Joynt and Annie Baillie McKee . He immigrated to USA, lived at 9 W. Walnut St., Pasadena, CA on 6/8/1937. He d in CA 1971 age 81 yrs.—looking for any family..

DOLAN LARVE/LABUE FLYNN

IG# 5176 John W. Gaffney, 450 Mohawk Dr., Brick, NJ 08723-8030 seeks info in fam of Cornelius DOLAN from Carrick-on-Shannon, IRE. b ca 1866. Fa Francis DOLAN, mo Catherine LARVE or LABVE? imm to USA in 1888. m Ellen FLYNN. was a leather worker. Lived on Brill St. & Fillmore St. in Newark, NJ , d Dec 25, 1925.

The Famine Cover



At the request of many members, a reprint of the April 1997 cover has been made available in a ready-to-frame print. It is done on Irish Linen paper with raised brown print and trimmed with gold. The print is just the poem with background picture. Full letter size and no advertising. What a wonderful tribute to the Irish even if your family did not experience the famine.

Commemoration of the Famine—$5.00 ea. (Postpaid, unframed). See book order form on page 69 for the address.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

April, May, June, 1999

Purchases

A170–IRELAND–THE DAILY TELEGRAPH MAP SERIES. *[This is a large map of Ireland with the towns, etc., but all the counties are of different colors so you can tell when you are in one county or another. Produced by the* Daily Telegraph *Map Series.]* No address or date on map, but purchased at Donegal Town about 10 years ago.

B007–A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF TIPPERARY, by Martin O'Dwyer. Published by Folk Village, Cashel, County Tipperary, 1999, 444 pp., alpha. List of Tipperary People.

C021–MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS NO. 9, HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, BALLYBRICKEN, WATERFORD CITY, by Michael O'Sullivan. Published by Author, Waterford City, Ireland, 1998, 119 pp. indexed.

C022–MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS NO. 13, RATHPATRICK GRAVEYARD, COUNTY KILKENNY, by Michael O'Sullivan. Published by Author, Waterford City, 1998, 19 pp., indexed.

G014–IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOURCES NO. 1. SHILLELAGH & BALLINACOR SOUTH, CO. WICKLOW, 1837 MEMORIAL. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1997, 64 pp., alpha.

G014–IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOURCES NO. 2, CORN GROWERS, CARRIERS & TRADERS, COUNTY WICKLOW, 1788, 1789 & 1790. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1997, 27 pp., indexed.

G014–IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOURCES NO. 3. NEWCASTLE, COUNTY WICKLOW, SCHOOL REGISTERS 1864-1947 (girls) AND 1865-1941 (boys), Edited by George H. O'Reilly. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1997, 159 pp., alpha. *[IGSI is selling the above three books, check Book Sales.]*

G023–IRELAND: 1841/1851 CENSUS ABSTRACTS (NORTHERN IRELAND), by Josephine Masterson. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore MD, 1999, 530 pp., alpha.

G024–PRE-1841 CENSUSES & POPULATION LISTINGS IN THE BRITISH ISLES, by Colin R. Chapman. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore MD, 1999 (1st published 1990), 84 pp. This is not an index of persons, but a list of records available.

H063–THE WANDERING IRISH IN EUROPE. THEIR INFLUENCE FROM THE DARK AGES TO MODERN TIMES, by Matthew J. Culligan & Peter Cherici. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore MD, 1999, 256 pp., index.

H064–KENMARE AND ITS STORIED GLEN, by Sr. Philomena McCarthy. Published by author, Kenmare, County Kerry, 1993 & 1995, 181 pp. (no index).

H065–HOW WE WERE–IN THE PARISH OF KILBARRON-TERRYGLASS, CO. TIPPERARY, by Bridie O'Brien. Published by Relay Books, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, 1999, 396 pp., illus., maps, indexed. IB&M.

H066–THE HISTORY OF BALLYMACELLIGOTT AND ITS PEOPLE *[County Kerry]*, by Peg Lynch and Patty Sicat. Published by the Ballymacelligott Active Retirement Association, 1997, Ballymacelligott, County Kerry, 156 pp, , illust., maps, no index. *[IGSI has purchased an extra four of these. Send an SASE if interested.]*

H067–NEW ROW. THE HISTORY OF NEW ROW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COLERAINE *[County Derry]*, 1727-1977, by Julia E. Mullin. Printed by W & G Baird Ltd., Antrim NI, 1976, 132 pp., illust., index.

H068–HAULBOWLINE. SPIKE AND ROCKY ISLANDS *[Co. Cork]*, by Niall Brunicardi. Published at Haulbowline, County Cork, 1968, 68 pp., illust.

IE05–THE CRY OF THE FAMISHING. IRELAND, CONNECTICUT AND THE POTATO FAMINE, by Neil Hogan. Published by Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box129-020, East Haven CT 06512, 1998, 201 pp., illus., indexed.

IE06–CHRONICLES OF THE SCOTCH-IRISH SETTLEMENT IN VIRGINIA, by Lyman Chalkley. Three Volumes, reprinted by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 1999 (original published in 1912), Vol. I 623 pp., indexed; Vol. II 653 pp., indexed; Vol. III 712 pp., indexed.

IE35, REEL 41–EMIGRANT SAVINGS BANK RECORDS BOND & MORTGAGE INDEX TO STREETS. Microfilm.

IM03–TWO AMERICANS IN ENGLAND: LETTERS FROM IGNATIUS DONNELLY, THE APOSTLE OF PROTEST, by Margaret J. Habermann. This is a Masters thesis for the University of Minnesota, 1968, 68 pp.

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I002-A HIDDEN PHASE OF AMERICAN HISTORY. IRELAND'S PART IN AMERICA'S STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY, by Michael J. O'Brien. Originally published by Dodd, Mead and Company, NY, 1991. Facsimile Reprint 1999 by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 533 pp., indexed. Appendix of Officers of the Army and Navy of the Revolution of Irish Birth or Descent (alpha listing); Appendix of Non-Commissioned Officers and Enlisted Men, named Burke, Connolly, Connor, Doherty, Kelly, Murphy, McCarthy, O'Brien, O'Neill, Reilly, Ryan, and Sullivan, in the American Army and Navy of the Revolution.

IM02-MEET SHIELDSVILLE. THE STORY OF ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, SHIELDSVILLE MINN. *[Rice County]*, by Mary L. Hagerty. Published by the St. Patrick's Parish, 1940, 168 pp., indexed. (This is a copy of the book as the original is out of print.)

L005-THE LANARK SOCIETY SETTLERS: SHIPS' LISTS OF THE GLASGOW EMIGRATION SOCIETY 1831, by Gerald J. Neville. Published by the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa, PO Box 38026, Ottawa ON K2C 1NO, Canada, Publication No. 1, 1995, 60 pp., indexed.

L006-COUNTRY MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ONTARIO, CANADA 1858-1869, VOL. 30, LANARK COUNTY, Compiled and edited by Elizabeth Hancocks, C.G. Published by Generation Press, Agincourt ON, 1994, 103 pp., alpha.

L007-A PIONEER HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF LANARK, by Jean S. McGill. Published by Clay Publishing Company Ltd, Bewdley ON, 1979 (last printing), 262 pp., indexed.

L008-THE LANARK ERA, BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS, by Peter E. Andersen. Volume One 1895-1911, 368 pp., Volume Two 1912-1936, 358 pp. Both are indexed

P005-PASSENGER AND IMMIGRATION LISTS: IRISH IMMIGRANTS TO NORTH AMERICA, 1803-1871. CD#257, Family Tree Maker.

BOOK #6A-COUNTY CAVAN. Collection of articles used in January 1999 issue of *The Septs*.

BOOK #6B-COUNTY KILKENNY ARTICLE FROM OCTOBER 1998 ISSUE OF *The Septs*.

BOOK #25-ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISHES IN THE BRONX, NEW YORK, by Gerard C. Karcher. Copy of article from The Irish Family History Forum, March/April 1999. List of churches, giving date established, ethnic connections when appropriate, with a map showing the locations.

Donations

A166-COUNTY OFFALY/KINGS, KILCOLMAN PARISH, ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP #38. This is a map that corresponds to the numbering system of Griffith's Valuation. Donated by James R. Wray, Silver Spring Md. Map Drawer.

A167-COUNTY OFFALY/KINGS, MOYBOLGUE PARISH, ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP #2. Map corresponds to the numbering system of Griffith's Valuation. Donated by James R. Wray, Silver Spring Md. Map Drawer.

A168-COUNTY CORK, MALLOW DISTRICT, ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP #16. Map corresponds to the numbering system of Griffith's Valuation. Donated by Patrick Ryall, San Jose, Cal. Map Drawer.

A169-TOPOGRAPHICAL AND HISTORICAL MAP OF ANCIENT IRELAND, SHOWING THE FIVE KINGDOMS OF THE PENTARCHY, MEATH, ULSTER, CONNAUGHT, LEINSTER & MUNSTER, by Philip Mac Dermott MD. Published by Bryan Gerratt, Dublin, 1846. Donated by Norman Patterson, Richfield Minn.

C089-MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS NO. 2, 2ND EDITION, CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, WATERFORD, by Michael O'Sullivan. Published by Author, Waterford City, 1999, 66 pp., indexed. Donated by Michael O'Sullivan and Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

C090-MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS NO. 5, 2ND EDITION, ST. JOHN'S PRIORY, WATERFORD, by Michael O'Sullivan. Published by Author, Waterford City, 1999, 105 pp., alpha. Donated by Michael O'Sullivan and Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

G021-O'HARA MARRIAGES IN COUNTIES SLIGO & LEITRIM; O'HARA BIRTHS IN COUNTIES SLIGO, LEITRIM & ROSCOMMON. Donated by Tom O'Hara, Alabaster Ala.

BOOK #1A-Article on the Connemara Colony in the *Morris Tribune*, Morris Minn., December 16,1880. Copy of article donated by Maxine Keoghane, St. Paul Minn.

BOOK #1B-GILL FAMILY OF LOUISBURGH AREA, PARISH OF KILGEEVERY, COUNTY MAYO, AND CLINTON, MASS. Donated by Edward M. Gill, Kent, England. Includes a panoramic view of the Louisburgh area in color.

BOOK #1B-A BRICK WALL, STORY OF THE HENNESSY FAMILY. Donated by Pat Weeks, Dana Point Cal.

BOOK #1D-SHANLEY/SHANLY BIRTHS FROM COUNTY LONGFORD (19th Century). Donated by Raymond J. Werner, Port St Lucie Fla. [This is a list of Shanley births, showing parents' names, parish, townland, and date of birth. All in County Longford.]

BOOK #1D-SHERIDAN FAMILY TREE, by Harry A. "Pat" Sheridan. Donated by Harry A. "Pat" Sheridan, Miramar Fla.

RESEARCHING YOUR FAMILY'S HISTORY AT THE MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES, Published by William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the commonwealth, Massachusetts Archives at Columbia Point. 1997, 22 pp., illus., map. Donated by Joe Shea, Duxbury Mass. [Filed in MGS shelves.]

FH-SAXTON-REA, AN AMERICAN FAMILY AND ITS ANCESTORS, by William Carl Strasser, Jr. Published and donated by Mr. Strasser, Shepherdstown West Virginia.

FH-BOOK #1-C-ROOTS OF EDWARD O'CONNELL JESSEN, COUNTY CORK. Compiled by Mark Jessen, Stillwater Minn. and Donated by Virginia Mahoney St. Paul.

FH-Book #1-B-FAMILY HISTORY OF JAMES KANE, COUNTY GALWAY & MARY O'BRIEN, SIBLEY COUNTY MN. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul Minn.

FH-Book #1-D-FAMILY HISTORY OF JAMES WILSON, WASHINGTON LAKE, SIBLEY COUNTY MN, ASSUMPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul Minn.

FH-THE MACAULEY, MCAULEY, MCGAULEY FAMILY OF COUNTY LOUTH, IRELAND, by Sheila Hubbard Macauley. Edited by Jennifer Anne Macauley. Published by Author, 55 Buttricks Hill Rd., Concord MA 01742, 1996, 112 pp., indexed. Donated by Tom McGauly, New Hope Minn.

FH-THE QUEST FOR THE GALLOPING HOGAN. A MAN OF IRISH PARENTAGE SEEKS THE TRUTH ABOUT A LEGENDARY ANCESTOR AND FINDS THE IRISH SOUL, by Matthew J. Culligan-Hogan. Published by Crown Publishers, Inc., New York, NY, 1979, 120 pp., photos, indexed.

95TH BOMB GROUP (H) ASSOCIATION, CLARKS GREEN PA, 1994 & 1995 issues of their newsletter, The Georgia Chapter 1996 Roster, and 95th Bomb Group burials at Cambridge American Military Cemetery, England. All donated by Tom O'Hara, Alabaster Ala.

Quarterly Question

by Beth Mullinax

Q: What is a townland

A: Divisions of land in a country are always important in doing genealogy. Often, the terms used are unfamiliar and become confusing to researchers. One of the most frequent questions we are asked, is "I've got an address on this letter, but I can't find it on a map." Usually, this mysterious name is the name of a townland.

TOWNLANDS are important divisions of land in Ireland and the most confusing. When I say they are important I mean that once you have this, you have found your ancestors home in Ireland! The most confusing, because of the number of them and not being able to find them on a regular map! The townland is the smallest division of land in Ireland and there are approximately 60,462 of them! The names are usually in Irish but not always. They are comparable to the U.S. Township.

Townlands are not on most maps unless there is a town or village by the same name. The Ordnance Survey Maps, the Half-Inch and the Discovery Series, show many of these townlands. I actually used a Discovery Series map to drive right up to the townland where my ancestors lived in 1852!

IGSI sells both series of these maps. There were originally 25 of the Half-Inch series to cover all of Ireland but only 22 are now available. There are 89 Discovery Series maps and all are available. We do have indexes to these maps, but advise you that if you are not sure of which map to order, give us the area you are looking for and we will try to insure that you receive the correct maps.

Why can't you find your townland in any book? There are several reasons for this. The source most used is the book, *Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland – 1851*, published by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore MD. The townlands listed in this book are those in which there were people living during the 1851 census of Ireland. What had happened in Ireland 1844-1847? The

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famine—with some townlands abandoned by death and emigration. Thus the townland was not listed by the Government in Ireland, so not in most of our reference books. Also, to complicate this more, the 'locals' often had more than one name for a townland.

Sometimes we can't find the townland because the spelling is not even close to the original name. Remember, most of these were in Irish and as they were Anglicized some of the spellings varied, even in Irish records. You have to have a little imagination and consult with someone familiar with the Irish spellings and you can sometimes come up with the townland. If this doesn't work, we usually refer people to the County Library, assuming that you know the county, where the townland is located. They are good about answering letters and can almost always come up with your "lost" townland.

I should mention that in 1898 some townland transfers, to and from different counties occurred. The counties effected by this were Clare, Galway, Mayo, Roscommon, Sligo and a few in Waterford and Kilkenny. What this means is that if you have someone leaving Ireland after 1898, the townland may now be in another county. This was covered in the issues of *THE SEPTS* which featured these counties. The library has a list of all townlands effected.

Another problem with townlands is that there may be 55 by the same name, different counties, and as many as six by the ***same*** name in the ***same*** county. In a case like this, if your ancestor ever mentioned a town or village near their home, we can often guess at the correct townland for you.

Also, if you know the Parish, you can go into the Tithe Applotment Books and often find that "lost" townland as well as some real creative spellings of these old townlands.

The Placenames Commission under the Ordnance Survey Office in Dublin, is currently consolidating all townlands names from various sources. By July 1997 they had completed ten counties with County Galway having the most—4,600 townlands!! As soon as we find this work available for sale, if it is offered, we will purchase it for the library. We hope to have more information on this project soon.

The IGSI library has Townland Maps, black & white, six-inch to a mile, available for all of the Republic of Ireland and for part of Northern Ireland (not all are available). The Republic maps correspond to the number listed by the townlands, towns, cities, etc., on Griffith's Valuation. NOTE: These are ***not*** the maps with the property designations from Griffith's Valuation which are available only from the Land Valuation Office.

Also, Inner City Trust, Derry, NI, published townland maps on microfiche, by parish for all but eight counties in the Republic of Ireland. Both of these series show the townland boundaries, and the fiche copies show all the townlands within the each parish.

IGSI does not sell either of these maps from the library, however, we can make copies of your area. If you wish to order any of them from Ireland, write: Republic of Ireland—Ordnance Survey Offices, Phoenix Park, Dublin 8, Ireland; or Northern Ireland—Ordnance Survey of Northern Ireland, Colby House, Stranmillis Court, Belfast BT9 5BJ, Northern Ireland.

The microfiche maps can be ordered by county from: Inner City Trust, 10-16 Pump Street, Derry BT48 6JG, Northern Ireland.

WANTED

Info: Joanna Mahoney-Hogan

b. 1830-32 Ire.
Par: James Mahoney &
Catherine McNamara.
Sis/Cou of Edward Mahoney, b
1835. Imm 1837
Edward's locations: Lockport N.Y.
1850, Huron Co., Ont, Can 1860-71.
In MN 1871–1907.
Connections Brooklin,
Ontario-East of Toronto. Possible
connection to James Mahoney fam
of
Peter Robinson Canada Settlement?

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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

April, May, June, 1999

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Canada – New Brunswick Genealogical Society Conference, July 30-August 2, 1999, Monetone, NB.

Speakers are John Grenham of Ireland speaking on finding ancestors in Ireland, and Marjory Harper, University of Aberdeen speaking on Scottish Emigration to NB. Information available at: <http://www.bitheads.ca/nbgs/conf.html>

Kansas – Ida Troye and myself will be at the Riley County Genealogical Society in Manhattan KS, on October 23rd, speaking on Irish research at their conference. More information in the next issue.

Minnesota – The Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair will be held August 7 & 8, 1999, at the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul MN. For further details, send us an SASE. IGSI will have their "Greening of Minnesota" display in the cultural area, as well as giving classes on beginning the search for your Irish ancestors. Book and maps sales in the vendor area.

Missouri – Federation of Genealogical Societies and St. Louis Genealogical Society, sponsoring a conference, Meet Me In St. Louis, The People of America, 11-14 August 1999. For further information: FGS, P.O. Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. E-mail: <fgs-office@fgs.org> FGS web site :<http://www.fgs.org/~fgs/>

New York – Member John Gary of Fairport NY wrote about our article on the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He said that he read an article in his local paper awhile ago,that the LDS Church was planning to catalog the cemetery, so you might want to check there. Also, he sent the address and phone number as follows: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 2461 Lake Ave., Rochester NY 14612-5731. Tel: (716) 458-4110. Thanks John!

New York – The Dutchess County Genealogical Society's Newletter reports that the New York State Library has over 80 years of *The Irish-American Advocate* newspaper microfilmed. The holdings span from 1904-1911 as *The Advocate* and 1911-1988 as *The Irish-American Advocate*. The newspaper was published in New York City between 1893 and 1988. John C. O'Connor was the founder and long-time editor/publisher.

Reels may be borrowed on interlibrary loan. Information available throughout the State Library's on line catalog "Excelsior" at teinet <nvsl.nvsed.aov>, Tel: (518) 474-9851.

Ohio – Tony McCarthy, Editor and Publisher of the *Irish Roots* magazine in County Cork will present a lecture on how to trace your Irish roots as a non-professional, on Thursday, November 5th, 8:00 p.m., at the Irish American Club, East Side, 22770 Lakeshore Blvd., Euclin Ohio 44123. Tel: (216) 731-1712.

Ohio – Scioto County Ohio, Newspaper Index of Deaths and Marriages, 1818-1865, by Barbara Keyser Gargiulo. Published by Little Miami Publishing Company, PO Box 588, Milford OH 45150-0588. Cost is $33.00 which includes mailing.

Orphan Train Riders – The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc., 614 E. Emma Ave., Suite 115, Springdale AK 72761-4634, maintains a database of over 4,000 Orphan Train Riders. They also have extensive research materials based on old newspaper clippings, books, video tapes, personal interviews, etc. If you have ancestors on the orphan trains, you should contact this vital resource.

Wisconsin – The annual Milwaukee Irish Fest (largest in the world!) will be held on August 20, 21, and 22, 1999. Members of IGSI will be there "unofficially" to enjoy the entertainment. Nora Hickey from Kinsale, County Cork, Ireland will be giving the genealogy talks. Hope to see you there!!

Research Trip to Dublin, Ireland – National Genealogical Society will be taking a research trip to Ireland 17-24 September 1999. For a copy of their brochure send us an SASE or contact NGS, 4527 17th street North, Arlington VA 22207-0060. Tel: (703) 525-0500 or 1-800-473-0060; E-mail: <conference@ngsgenealogy.org>; Web site: <www.ngsgenealogy.org>.

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Congress – IGSI has again been asked to be one of the sponsors of the Fourth Irish Genealogical

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Congress in Ireland which will be held in August-September 2001, possibly in Dublin. Watch this column for further information.

Galway—The Turloughmore History Project, based in Lackagh, Turloughmore, County Galway, is compiling a history of the parish for and about the people who live or once lived there. If your family emigrated from this area, the project members would love to hear from you. They are interested in family trees, emigration, migration, stories, photographs, letters or other material for inclusion in the book. They will return any material promptly. To contact them, write: Turloughmore History Project, Lackagh, Turloughmore, County Galway, Ireland. E-mail: <turloughhistory@tinet.ie>. Tel: (91) 797049.

Kerry—Kerry is building a replica of the ship, "Jeanie Johnston." The original ship was built in Quebec in 1847 for the Donovan family of Tralee. It made sixteen voyages from Blennerville to North America, transporting several thousand emigrants with no loss of live from disease or from the sea. The ship sank in 1858, again with no loss of life. The replica is being built in Blennerville and will sail to Canada and the United States and then be berthed permanently in County Kerry. For further information write: Ian Barrett, The Jeanie Johnston Project, Ashe Memorial Hall, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. Websites: <http://www.iol.ie/kerry-insight/jeanie-johnston/index.html>&<http://www.nyirish.net/jeanie/about.htm>

Leitrim—Leitrim Genealogical Centre, County Library, Ballinamore, County Leitrim, wrote that they now have "all available records for the County indexed". They also have e-mail: <leitrimgenealogy@tinet.ie>

Belfast—Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland, will have their conference, Searching for that Elusive Irish Ancestor, 31 August-7 September 1999. For further information, send an SASE for a brochure or E-mail: <enquiry@uhf.org.uk>. Their web-site:

<http://www.uhf.org.uk>

Valuation Office—The Valuation Office of Ireland has moved from Ely Place. Their new address: Valuation Office, Irish Life Centre, Abbey Street Lower, Dublin 1, Ireland. Tel: (01) 817-1000; Fax: (01) 817-1180. Note below.

Valuation Maps—The Valuation Maps that correspond to the residence numbers on Griffith's Valuation are now being copied. These are very detailed so if you request one, be sure and give them the County, parish, and town or townland. The cost is 20 Irish Pound (these are large maps). We are asking you to copy any that you obtain, and donate them to the library. Last issue we published the price incorrectly, it should be 20 Irish Pound which includes postage.

Wexford—There have been many rumors on the Dunbrody Project and the indexing of US passenger lists in Ireland. Following is the information we received from the JFK Trust, New Ross, Co. Wexford: "... the construction of a replica of the Dunbrody ship, a three-masked Famine emigrant barque, started in April 1997 and is now nearing completion.... The Dunbrody's maiden voyage, initially planned for March 1999, has been postponed until the Millennium. However, the Dunbrody's transatlantic journey will re-enact the voyage of thousands of Irish emigrants who fled the Famine between 1845-1859." "Since 1992, the JFK Trust has been computerizing thousands of passenger lists of ships leaving the shores of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland during the years 1846-1851 for Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and Boston; and during the years 1852-1925 for Ellis Island. We do not have any information prior to 1846." I joined the Friends of Dunbrody for 15 Irish Punt (VISA accepted) and received materials, a membership card, and a nice pin. They also have a Sponsor a Tree project. IGSI has information on all of this. If you are interested, send an SASE.

Clans Too

Clans of Ireland Ltd., is now back in operation, with some sponsorship but working mostly with volunteers. Bord Failte, the Irish Tourist Board, is working with them and has published a brochure on the 1998 Clan Gatherings. The clans included are: O'Leary, Burrowes, O'Byrne, MacKenna, O'Malley, Doyle, O'Nolan, Kinsella, O'Dunadhaigh (Downey), Tierney, Sheridan, Chaomhanach (Kavanagh), McManus, Cassidy, Farrell, O'Toole, O'Dubhda (O'Dowd), MacClancy, O'Lalor, and O'Carragher. We received a small supply of these brochures, so if you are interested, send an SASE to IGSI. Website:

<www.ClansAndNames.org> and <http://www.irishclans.com/> Their Newsletter, *Clans of Ireland*, a quarterly, is available for $8.00 USD per year. Address: Clans of Ireland Ltd., Dr. M.A. Tierney, Grange Clare, Kilmeague, Naas,

County Kildare, Ireland.

Dougherty – O'Dochartaigh, Ar nDutoas-Inch Isle, County Donegal, Ireland. The O'Dochafrtaigh/ Dougherty Clan is planning 'Reunion 2000 AD', O'Dochartaigh Festival 23 June to 7 July 2000. For information on this group, write Clann Headquarters, Inch Island, Inishowen, County Donegal, Ireland.

Fennessy Clan – No new gathering listed, but for information on the Clan, contact: Dr. M.J. Fennessy, Tamarisks, Waresfoot Drive, Crediton, Devon, EX17 2DG, England. E-Mail: mfennessy@coastres.co.uk

Flannery Clan – The newly formed Clann Fhlannabhra/Flannery Clan, is inviting all Flannery descendants (regardless of spelling, current surname, or date of link to family) to join their group. Cost is 5 Irish Pound ($8.00 USD) per year. They are planning a inaugural Clan Rally in Ireland in either 2000 or 2001. For further information contact Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery, The Flannery Clan Association, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland. They are asking for an IRC if outside of Ireland, or an SASE if in Ireland.

Mahoney – Mahony Clan Gathering, The United Irish Cultural Center, 2700 45th Avenue, San Francisco CA 94116, October 8-11, 1999. E-mail: <easteinway@email.msn.com>. We didn't get a street address for inquiries, but write IGSI and we'll see that you get more information.

Martin/Martyn – Adrian James Martyn is collecting information on the Martin/Martyn descendants from County Galway, Ireland. The Martin/Martyns were one of the Tribes of Galway. If you have Martin/Martyn ancestors, you may wish to contact Mr. Martyn at PO Box 170, Galway City Ireland, E-Mail: <martyn@netaccess.ie>.

O'Shaughnessy – The O'Shaughnessy Society, did not have a Clan+ Gathering date, but if you wish to contact them, write: Kevin O'Shaughnessy, 4, Mather Road South, Mount Merrian, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland. Tel: (01) 288 6907. We just received a copy of their application. Send SASE.

O'Shea – Member Patrick M. O'Shea, is President of Clann Ui Sheaghdha (O'Shea Clan Society), and has an extensive data base on the O'Shea/Shea/Shee/Shay family and all its branches. He is interested to adding to this information. You can write him at 801 West Wabasha street, Winona MN 55987. To view his work: http://acad.smumn.edu/uasal/sheagen.html

Book Reviews

April, May, June, 1999

IRELAND. A GENEALOGICAL GUIDE, by Kyle J. Betit & Dwight A. Radford, Co-Editors of The Irish At Home and Abroad. Published & Donated by THE IRISH *At Home and Abroad*, 1998, 94 pp., illustrations, tables, indexed. Price is $21.00 plus $3.00 p & h., from the Irish Genealogical Society, Intl., PO Box 16585, St Paul MN 55116-0585 U.S.A. Reviewed by Patrick Coleman.

This is just one of several recent books whose goals are to make Irish research easier by condensing a great deal of useful material into a small volume. At $21.00 this large-format, paperback volume is an excellent buy for all who intend to begin (or continue) research into the native roots of their Irish forebears. In fact, one would wonder why a researcher might begin the study of Irish records without this guide. In about one hundred pages the authors provide the background and overview information one would need to begin the research. Please note that the emphasis is on the general rather than the particular. After all, with only 94 pages, how much information can you expect?

The writing style will be familiar to those who read *THE IRISH At Home and Abroad*, the quarterly journal published by these same authors. The writing is clear and direct, as well as directive, and is amply supplied with figures and tables illustrating the documents that are available for research.

The book has twenty-one chapters organized by the type of records, e.g., cemetery, civil registrations, estate, society, tax, wills, military, census and census substitutes, church, archives, newspapers, and many more. While the focus is on research into records originating in Ireland, and there are many references to where those records reside in Ireland, the authors do not neglect to note the resources in the US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and England. Though the substance of many of the chapters first appeared as articles in THE IRISH At Home and Abroad, they have been restructured to avoid the stylistic dissonance often seen in books with a similar history. Although the book is clearly intended as an overview of each topic, each chapter

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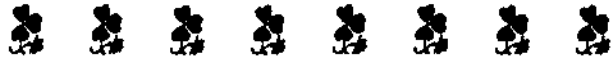
includes an extensive bibliography which will prove very helpful for those who wish to dig deeper into the subject. There are frequent references to LDS film numbers, another user-friendly addition.

This is not a book for those who are advanced in their experience and abilities in research into Irish records. There is a wide variety of specialty books written on the various counties and also on some of the cities and towns which can give that special local insight one needs to solve particular problems. And, for an overview of the entire island nothing beats the revised edition of Irish Records: Sources for Family and Local History by James G. Ryan. But for a current, introductory research guide, *Ireland. A Genealogical Guide* is the best available.



TRACING YOUR DUBLIN ANCESTORS, by James G. Ryan & Brian Smith. Published & Donated by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, County Dublin, 1998 (revision), 106 pp., illustrations, charts, maps, indexed. Cost is $15.95 plus $3.00 p & h, from IGSI, PO Box 16585, St Paul MN 55116-0585. U.S.A. Reviewed by Patrick Coleman.

This, the second edition of the inaugural item in the "Tracing Your Ancestors" series, an update ten years after the first edition, has been almost completely rewritten, as is appropriate because of the many resources that have been developed by both the governments of Ireland and private enterprise. James Ryan, who has written many guides to Irish records research, has added a co-author for this revision, Brian Smith.

This edition has managed to retain its useful length (about 100 pages) and format (5 x 8) while adding a great deal more material, primarily by decreasing the size of the print. Although this may prove a reading difficulty to some, the increased content and price savings will be appreciated by all.

Those familiar with rural Irish counties' records, which are dominated by church and estate records, may be surprised by the resources available for Dublin research. There is a vast bibliography of newspapers available going back to the late 1600s. The number of census substitutes available is amazing, running twelve pages and starting in the 1400s. Although I have never done research into residents of County Dublin, the authors seem to have done a thorough job in all the areas which they covered. I am surprised, however, by the absence of records relating to Dublin as a seaport, for example, emigration lists, ships recores. There are two reference in Census Substitutes to naval officers and harbor workers. Perhaps this was deemed a beyond the scope since the focus is "ancestors" not "records."

Again, in this edition, the book provides not only what resources are available but directs the reader to the libraries where rare items are located, often adding the call numbers needed to access the resource. Non-Ireland locations of some resources are also provided. Those researching for County Dublin ancestors need access to this revised edition, even if they have the first edition, since so much detail has been provided derived from the increased scholarly work and transcriptions over the last decade.

A Special Gift

Thinking of something special for a family member or a friend this year? The **Commemorative Enrollment Certificate** on page 84 makes a meaningful gift or a lasting memorial. Designed by St. Paul artist, Mary McGee, it features an Irish proverb against the backdrop of a famine ship, detailed with the imprint of a shamrock.

This exclusive certificate also benefits IGSI. Your donation (minimum $25.00) will be used to collect, preserve and promote Irish family research. The **Commemorative Enrollment Register**, housed with the Irish collection at the MGS Library, will also list the name of the donor/s, along with surnames and Irish counties as specified. Enrollment form on page 84. Please consider this unique contribution to Irish genealogy.

CENSUS 2000

Nifty ideas for the millennium. After completing the information on your 2000 census form, copy it for your own genealogical files. These census records won't be released until 2075, so your descendants have a 75 year head start!

seen in Reunions Magazine, *Spring Edition, 1999, P.O.Box 11727, Milwaukee, WI 53211*

Computer Talk

Kathleen Emerson is sharing these web sites for our pleasure:

http://midas.ac.uk/genuki
Major Links UK & Ireland Genealogy

http://www.bess.tcd.ie/newinirl.htm
What's New on the Web in Ireland

http://www.standford.edu/~meehan/sullivan/sull.html
Sullivan without end

http://members.aol.com/KinSeeker6/carroll.html
Newsletter for Carroll surname

http://www.isn.net/~dhunter/carroll.html
Descendants of William Carroll

http://www.holy.demon.co.uk/irish/irish.htm
John Carroll Ire Gen home page

links to :

1. Eberian Kings
2. Origin of Name
3. Carroll Coat of Arms
4. Anglo-Norman Invasion
5. Medieval Ireland
6. The Tudors
7. English Civil War
8. Carrolls of Kildare

http://www.clancian-carroll.com/
Brief Carroll History & wonderful hist.

http://www.hoboes.com/html/FireBlade/Carroll/
Lewis Carroll books w/illustrations

http://www.rootsweb.com/~ote/irishipp.htm
Passenger Lists to Boston 1716–1768

http://www.genexchange.com/ny/index.cfm
Emigrant Savings Account Records, 1850–1880

http://www.mapquest.com
Resource for town maps

http://www.rootsweb.com/~mailist/surnames/index.html
information sharing among individual surnames

At IGSI Quarterly Meeting
Dr. James Ryan Discusses Irish Church Records

At the IGSI May Quarterly Meeting, Dr. James G. Ryan, Ph.D. offered an informative presentation on Irish Church Records. Dr. Ryan is a renowned writer on Irish genealogy having authored or edited such works as *Irish Records - Sources for Family and Local History, Tracing Your Dublin Ancestors and Irish Church Records.* An excerpt from the latter was a lead article in the July, 1996 edition of *The Septs*. The Society was fortunate to, once again, host Dr. Ryan, especially since his visit to the United States was to be a brief one.

Dr. Ryan began his comments by noting the importance and relevance of Church Records. For example, in 1861 there were approximately three million Irish persons whose vocations could be categorized as "domestic" and another one million as "agriculture," from a total population of less than six million. These four million were in classes for which there is little likelihood that their activities or life events would be reflected in civil records. Records of even the existence of individuals in this population in a governmental form often did not begin until the 1860s. Church records for the largest denomination, Roman Catholic, began in the 1830s (isolated church records in Dublin may go back as far as 1730). These were sometimes in English; sometimes in Latin. In any event, they are ordinarily the first written records for genealogical purposes, of the most populous segment of Ireland. Accordingly, Dr. Ryan did spend the majority of his presentation on Catholic Church records.

The quality of church records varies greatly. While there are numerous reasons for this, clearly the relative wealth of geographical sections played a part. Drawing a line from Limerick to Dundalk, Dr. Ryan remarked, presents a meaning boundary. The areas south of this line, essentially Leinster and Munster, enjoyed a stronger economy with all that this implied. Conversely, above this line are Connaught and Ulster and the economic well being of the inhabitants of these northern provinces was, overall, not as positive. Statistics provided by Dr. Ryan displayed the earlier dates that church records are often available for communities in Leinster and Munster compared to Connaught and Ulster. Incidentally, with the exception of Ulster, very few churches

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recorded burials. The key records maintained at most churches, when records were kept, regarded baptism and marriage.

Prior to the 1830's factors which contributed to the restriction in church records included (1) the penal laws, (2) the low number of priests and/or their training, (3) low funding of churches and (4) lack of Diocesan organization and control. Elaborating on these four themes, Dr. Ryan noted that the penal laws were preceded by discrimination against Catholics and Presbyterians. The enactment of the laws themselves in 1703 embodied the government's intent to make Catholics poor and to keep them poor. A few decades later the laws, while still in existence, were not successfully administered on a national basis. Nevertheless, the effect on the clergy continued to be significant. In 1704, when all priests were ordered to register in order to gain permission to perform their ecclesiastical tasks, some 1,089 priests took this step. Interestingly, the growth in the number of priests from 1731 to 1840 did not nearly keep pace with the tremendous expansion of the Irish Catholic population. The number of Catholics per priest during this period almost doubled, from 1,587 to 2,845. Training for priests prior to 1795 was done abroad, particularly in Spain and France.

These priests were very well educated and, most often served parishes in Leinster and Munster. Funding of churches, as mentioned above, was also usually greater in these two provinces. The relative value of churches was also generally higher in urban areas then in the more rural townlands (for example, Catholic traders, obviously more prominent in the cities, were not governed by the penal laws and were able to accumulate more wealth). Lastly, Diocesan control differed greatly from one bishop to another. Some strongly supported diligent record keeping; others did not. Further, up until 1850, baptisms were frequently performed in homes, resulting in less emphasis on the maintenance of records. A number of priests, in contrast to church guidelines, charged for the performance of sacramental rites. A fee equivalent to two weeks of wages was not unusual, supplemented by a charge equal to ten days work to the Church of Ireland in order to dispense with the announcement of bans. The bans were viewed as socially unacceptable.

The flaws in this system resulted in the surfacing of "Unauthorized Clergymen" who gladly filled the void in performing the sacraments – for a price. Referred to as "Couple Beggars" and "Tack-ems," they had their greatest influence among the poor, those eloping, and those of mixed religions. A prominent couple beggar was Rev. J. G. Schulze, a Lutheran minister who was ship-wrecked on the Irish coast and subsequently joined together large numbers of members of all faiths. While these practices were outlawed, it was common for Catholics to rely on these services up until 1827. The charges for services and the presence of illegitimate priests was a real problem and clearly affected proper record keeping.

The original registration records are almost always in the parish of origin, accessible by permission of the priest. Most records up to 1880 are available, in microfilm, in the National Library in Ireland and LDS Library in Utah. Indexing of parish records, as well as numerous other records, is occurring under the purview of the National Genealogical Project. This is being done on a county basis and some counties are further along than others. It is possible that today many priests will direct an inquirer to the County Heritage Center involved in this effort, rather than absorb local parish time in such research.

If records cannot be found it is likely that either (a) the church existed but no records were kept, or (b) the church did not exist and records may exist at a nearby church.

A frequent question posed is "why are my ancestors not in the local records?" Possible reasons for this are that the ancestors lived remote from the church, they traveled as part of their work, a failure of the priest, they could not pay the dues, they attended another local parish, or that they were of another denomination.

There are many sources that one may access for names of Irish clergy, such as directories, parish and diocesan histories, convent records, ordination indexes, etc.

The Church of Ireland was the "established" church for hundreds of years. Records are generally not good until the mid-eighteenth century. Unfortunately, about three fourths of the originals of these records were destroyed in the Public Records Office fire. Presbyterian Records are housed in Belfast and are very good.

The event concluded by Dr Ryan responding to questions from the floor for a half hour and then meeting with individuals for another full hour.

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The Value of Cluster Research

by Harold E. Hinds, Jr., Professor of History,
University of Minnesota-Morris

In my essay for the April 1998 issue of *The Septs* entitled "Born in Ireland, But Where?" I tentatively concluded that John Dillon Hinds was born ca. Nov. 1813 in rural County Dublin near the city of Dublin. This conclusion was based on John's tombstone, which reads "Born near Dublin, Ire." But "near" grated! How far was "near"? You need not go very far in Ireland and you're in another County! And given that the month of birth on the stone reads "Jan.," but the 1900 census stated "Nov." as John's birth month, I wondered if the information engraved in stone is entirely correct. The census information most probably was provided by John himself or his daughter, Emma D., or her second husband, Frank S. Shumway, both of whom lived with John in Wilmington at the time of the 1900 census (12 June). But the headstone may well have been erected months, even years later, following John's death on the 3rd or 4th of August 1900. And given that the burial was in the Catholic cemetery of the Holy Name in AuSable Forks, some 12 miles from Wilmington, the stone may well have been seen to by John's daughter, Sarah Jennie Hinds Mace, who lived in Clintonville, much closer to the cemetery, but who evidently had not had much contact with John in Wilmington since her marriage in 1866.

LESSON 1: When there's reasonable doubt, continue to exhaust all possible records. Yet, all known records of John's had already been searched. And the attempt to use a collateral approach, that is to trace down all descendants and relatives of John to locate relevant surviving evidence, did not produce any leads. If John did have any relatives (except by marriage to Sarah Galusha—and of course, he must have had at least parents), none have turned up to date. To tackle that doubt, I would have to turn to the cluster approach. Any person of Irish origin who had any type of association with John or his family would have to be researched to discover if a clue to John's Irish origins lay hidden among their records.

LESSON 1A: Leave no stone unturned. Could the surname Hinds (or any of its variant spellings) and associated Irish surnames be found clustered together in Ireland? For this technique to work you need at least one surname which is uncommon, or better yet rare, or a surname restricted to a rather limited region. In the 1850 census, a hired hand born in Ireland named Conoboy is found living with John Hinds and family, and Conoboy is a very rare Irish name. A search of the Index of Surnames of

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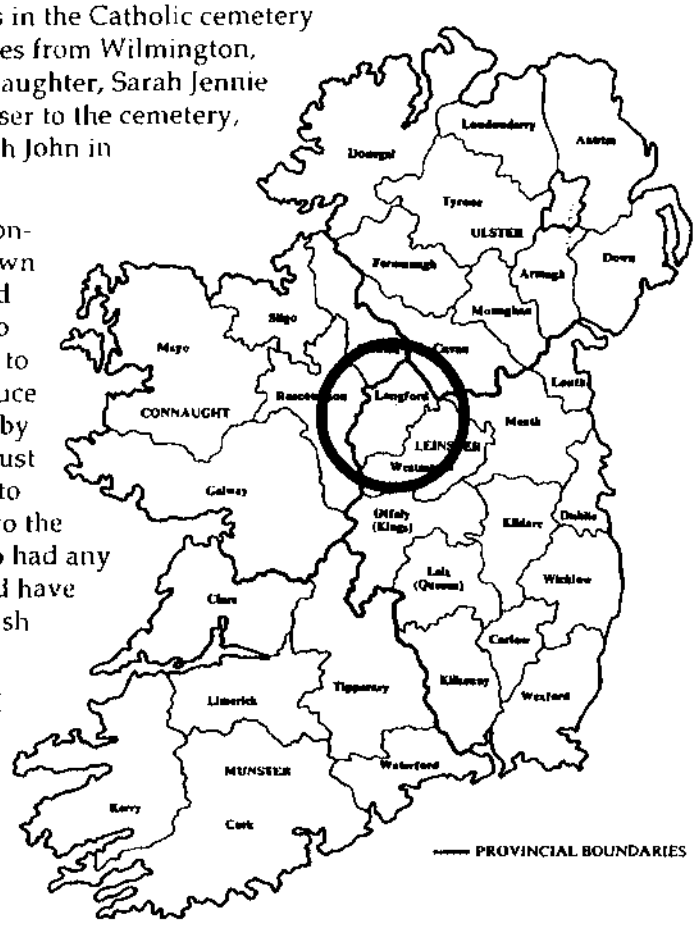

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From The President—

Tom Mayclin

Last Sunday, in our church bulletin, there was a newsletter from the Woman's Club. The president of the club was asked why she was involved in the organization when she had a family to raise, worked full time and managed a busy schedule running four children here and there. Her response was she took the job because it sounded like fun and she had always gotten many benefits by volunteering, such as meeting other mothers with the same interests as hers. They shared time doing social, and charitable activities. It gave her a purpose for activities outside of the home and she felt it was very important and beneficial to her.

Tom Mayclin

Not much different than getting involved with the IGSI. We know we are all busy with normal activities and for those that are now in retirement, they are probably busier in retirement than when there were employed. Why would we want to get involved and take away what little free time we have left?

The same reasons anyone gets involved. They want to share their talents, learn from others and spend time with people with the same interests as theirs.

Volunteers follow a simple pattern. At first they are hesitant to get involved and then they get started, but are nervous that they won't do things right. As they gain confidence, they get more comfortable about taking on new tasks and meeting more people with like interests. Friendships develop and our genealogy community grows and flourishes.

Yes, it can be hard work at times, but believe me the upside of good feelings and sense of accomplishment offset any down side effect. You don't have to jump all the way in - you can wade in to whatever depth you want at whatever pace you feel comfortable in.

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Thanks for listening.

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From The Editor—

Ida Troye

I just put in a CD of Celtic Moods, so I can "feel" Irish when I write you my thoughts in this journal. I should feel Irish, as I was totally brain-washed during August. The music stirs my soul any time any place.

Ida Troye

Fortunate are we, who can benefit from the works of Mr. Riobard O"Dwyer, who's article on the names of the Beara Peninsula are continued in this issue. We can all experience an "eye opener" when we read what his 40 years of research of that area discloses.

The article on the searching the Hinds surname holds clues for all of us. Read it carefully and note the different ways this was researched. It could apply to any surname you were searching, in that you could use the same methods. I was surprised to learn all the books & Internet pages there are on this surname. So interesting.

County Longford is an interesting place to research, as I found in my quest for information. Several good source books and Internet addresses. Be sure and look at these books for Christmas Gifts. We have them on our book list this time. Keep this in mind, for yourself, after the holidays, or give a strong hint to your family for your own library.

You have time to order a new membership for someone on your Christmas list. Just send the information and tell us it is a gift. We can send the information to you. Just think, they could have their surname in the first issue of the new millennium.

Speaking of that, just think this is the last issue of 1999. Our next issue will be year 2000. Since I am a person who has lived most of the last 100 years, it really makes me ponder over what the next 100 will bring. I hope that the work we genealogists have done will inform and enlighten the next few generations as to what we pioneer genealogists had to do to acquire this information for their benefit. Genealogy will be so different 50 years from now, with the advent of computers and computer

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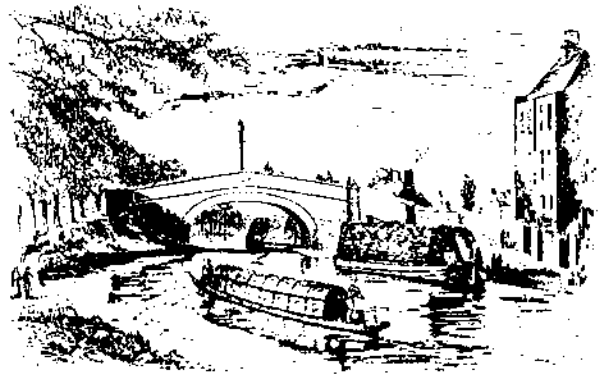
Householders in Griffith's Primary Valuation and the Tithe Applotment Books for areas in Ireland where the surnames of Conoboy, Dillon, Hinds, and Boyle (a Boyle had purchased land with John in Wilmington in 1842) occurred together, did produce one such locale: Kilcroan Parish, Co. Galway. But Kilcroan, on the Galway-Roscommon border, hardly qualifies as "near" Dublin, even for those with a rather sketchy knowledge of Irish geography. Perhaps John's ancestors came from Western Ireland, but it's unlikely John did. And further doubt was raised when two Conoboy descendants placed the Wilmington Conoboys' origin in Co. Cork or Co. Clare. Thus this approach, much favored and with good reason by U.S. based researchers, simply confirms the only rule for which there is no exception: that for every rule there is an exception!

LESSON 1B: Leave no stone unturned. Clearly, there would be no easy solution. The federal 1850 census and the New York State 1855 census for the town of Wilmington were searched for all individuals of Irish birth. The search produced the surnames of Boyle, Burk, Conoboy, Gorman, Haley, Hardin, Hinds, Morrison, O'Neal, and Stacy. Since the 1855 New York census asks for "years resident in this city or town," it is possible to reconstruct migration patterns into Wilmington. But Wilmington's few Irish reveal no arrival patterns, and since most could not read or write, the date is itself suspect, e.g. John Hinds reported arriving in 1833 and Patrick Boyle is recorded as arriving 2 years later, but evidence found recently strongly suggests they arrived together! While the censuses did suggest the evidence of a small Irish community, this data so far has produced no significant associations or leads.



County Longford

LESSON 1C: Leave no stone unturned. Perhaps John and/or his wife, Sarah Galusha, might have witnessed a deed or other court document or served as a sponsor for a Catholic baptism or marriage or burial, thus revealing a relation, perhaps intimate, to another Irish family. But a search of Essex County deed records and of surviving church records for the two Catholic churches they are known to have had some associations with (St. Matthews of Black Brook in Clinton County, and Holy Name in AuSable Forks in Essex County) and the only others with which its likely they may have associated (St. John the Baptist of Plattsburgh, Clinton Co., and St. John the Baptist of Keesville, Essex Co.), did not produce even one such record involving John or Sarah!

LESSON 1D: Leave no stone unturned. Perhaps John joined some fraternal organization and a cluster of fraternal brothers would suggest a particular place of Irish origin. But if John ever joined such a group, evidently no record of the organization or its membership has survived.

LESSON 1E: Leave no stone unturned. If John and Sarah had no known religious associations in life, perhaps they did in death. Both are buried at AuSable Fork's Holy Name Cemetery. No sexton or Catholic Church records survive for Holy Name Cemetery, but grave markers do. Might the proximity of stones suggest pre-funeral relationships? A warm, sunny Sunday morning was spent recording all gravemarkers found for several rows about those of Sarah and John. Several surnames are associated with Irish birthplaces: Gorman of Co. Limerick, Quinn of Co. Armagh, McFarlan of Co. Armagh, McQuillian of Co. Armagh, Breen of Co. Tipperary, Buckley of Co. Tipperary, Bernard of Co. Cavan, Quigley of Co. Queens, McDonald of Co. Queens, Russell of Co. Tipperary, Manning of Co. Kerry, and Carey of Co. Cork. While Counties Armagh and Tipperary are best represented, overall at least 6 different counties are included, and since numerous nearby gravestones bear surnames that are undoubtedly Irish, probably far more than these 6 are in fact included. For example, the O'Neill family is buried one row in front of John and Sarah. From the census, I know they're Irish, but no place of Irish origin is evident (although not all the inscriptions are still legible). This is especially unfortunate, for in 1879 the Hinds family attended, at Holy Name Church, the burial mass for Thomas O'Neill! And no other record has divulged the Irish homeland of Hinds' O'Neill friends. Only

one possible lead stemmed from the above cluster in death: the Russells of Tipperary bought a parcel of land from John and Sarah in 1868. Might they be related? Unfortunately this proved a false lead: Perhaps this outcome was predictable, for Co. Tipperary is definitely not near Co. Dublin!

This cemetery exercise did reveal one key pattern. The AuSable River region does not appear to have been an important destination for the Irish, and those who did come, and stayed to be buried in Holy Name, came from many different areas of Ireland. Even if the families did not hail from the same corner of Ireland, their Irishness did lead them to cluster, at least in death, for Holy Name is the only cemetery with a large representation of Irish burials! Thus in this case, the cluster method produced a false positive.

LESSON 1F: Leave no stone unturned. Early on in my research in Wilmington, I met the town's local historian, Merri Peck. Ms. Peck had in her possession a scrapbook composed of assorted clippings, mainly Wilmington gossip columns written by one "Rupert," for the *Essex County Republican* of Keeseville. She casually mentioned that the scrapbook might be of interest for there seemed to be a goodly number of mentions of the Hinds family. Analysis of the columns' contents, together with sundry other included clippings, quickly revealed that its compiler could have been none other than John Hinds' daughter, Emma D. Hinds! So I abstracted every mention of an individual or family in these clippings. This list revealed numerous relatives of Sarah Galusha Hinds, the daughter of a Baptist minister from Berkshire, Franklin Co., Vermont, but only two possible connections to John's Irish origin. Attendance at the O'Neill funeral has already been mentioned. One Richard Hinds, agent for "the original galyanic battery," is mentioned. But no relationship to John Hinds is given, although from the 1880 census for Wilmington we know that bachelor Richard Hinds, born about 1820 in Ireland of Irish parents, lived in a Wilmington boarding-house. If he's a relation to John, so far I've not been able to connect them. Unfortunately Richard appears only briefly, and like John seems to have been born out of thin Irish air and to have no relations!

> "So perhaps this lesson should be renamed: hard work *does* pay off, or 'Yes, Virginia, there *is* a Santa Claus.'"

LESSON 1G: At least try to follow up every lead. In every search there always seem to be a few strays, like Richard above, who turn up, appear ever so promising, but are, for the moment, dead ends. For example, John Hinds' granddaughter, Belle, married James Lawliss, son of the Irishman, Lawrence Lawliss, who lived briefly in Wilmington in the early 1850s. I spent many an hour tracking down James Lawliss' descendants. None knew where in Ireland James originated. Then I located Lionel Lawliss of Barre, Vermont. His sister, Barbara Lawliss Craddock, had produced a quite brief genealogy of Lawrence Lawliss and descendants, which claims that Lawrence was born in County Cork, but the genealogy is not documented. Naturally, I wanted to meet her to discover her source of information, but Lionel informed me that she had advanced Alzheimer's and could not be interviewed! A dead end, but then County Cork is not "near" Dublin.

LESSON 1H: Leave no stone unturned. I was running out of stones, and getting very discouraged. Then, I struck the Mother Lode. So perhaps this LESSON SHOULD BE RENAMED: hard work *does* pay off, or "Yes, Virginia, there *is* a Santa Claus." Last summer, while at the Essex Co. courthouse, I looked up all extant records of several Irishmen John had had more than a casual acquaintance with. The Conoboys rarely appeared, evidently being rather minor landowners and being rarely in trouble. Then I turned to Patrick Boyle. Recall that he and John had purchased a parcel of land together in 1842. Two deeds exist recording their joint purchase, and the second has John buying out Patrick only three months after their joint purchase. They are the only documents that link these two Irishmen. Perhaps John decided to disassociate himself from Patrick, for the latter had a bad habit of not paying his debts. But then, bad apples do have their uses. John's tacky associate was my gold mine!

Paddy Boyle was frequently in court. And one case provided information which may well prove decisive for my search. John's friend was a bigamist! His first wife, Mary, had been left behind in Ireland, and nearly 20 years later she arrived in Wilmington with one of her now grown sons, Nicholas, only to find Patrick had recently married a widow, LaMourier (sp?), and had a new daugh-

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ter. Patrick would not put the widow out, and so Mary sued for divorce, and the state added a bigamy charge. This legal tangle produced a dismissal of the bigamy charge, a divorce decree favoring Mary, and a fat file. We learn that Pat and Mary Craven (sp?) had married in 1827 in the Catholic parish of "Johnston," County Meath, Ireland; that the couple had lived in the village of "Gally Cross" and the marriage had produced two sons; that Patrick had immigrated to the U.S. when the second son was a toddler; that he initially came to Plattsburg, Clinton Co., New York, AND that John Hinds had known the couple in Ireland and John had followed Patrick to Plattsburg about two years after Patrick immigrated. Then, after perhaps a year, Patrick and John had gone to Wilmington together, and at least for a short time had jointly sent letters to Patrick's family (and perhaps others) back in Ireland.

John Hinds must have immigrated from the Co. Meath parish of Johnstown, and must be associated in some way with, if not related to, the Boyle family! And Johnstown qualifies as being "near" Dublin!

LESSON 2: Do your map work. I located the Roman Catholic parish of Johnstown using Brian Mitchell's *A Guide to Irish Parish Registers* (1988). Johnstown parish incorporates all or parts of the following civil parishes: Athlumney, Follistown, Kilcarn, Monktown, and Staffordstown. And locating these on "The Parishes of County Meath" map in Mitchell's *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland* (1986), generally located Johnstown parish, and additional precision was added by a geographical description and a parish map in a booklet available at the Family History Library, *A Local History of Johnstown Parish* (1985). Johnstown turns out to be only a short distance from one of the most storied spots in all Ireland, The Hill of Tara, the seat of Ireland's ancient kings.

I next sought to discover what genealogical sources might exist for more precisely situating John Hinds. Initial disappointment rapidly became elation, as again a map played a key role! Noel E. French's *Meath Ancestors* (1993) is the key guide. Johnstown Catholic parish records exist today only from 1839, too late for John. This underscores the great value of the 1851 letter in the Boyle legal file from the Johnstown parish priest, Michael Reid, stating the details of Patrick and Mary's marriage, based on "the Registry of this parish," which for 1827 no longer exists. While skimming through French I discovered that there existed a Baronet Dillon of Lismullen. Further inquiry revealed this family to be one of the largest landholders in Co. Meath and a map located Lismullen literally next door to Tara and Johnstown! And recall that John's full name is John Dillon Hinds!

FINAL LESSON: Irish research can be exceptionally challenging and equally rewarding, but the quest might well take years, and span continents. The Holy Grail is nearly within grasp: The sacred Irish soil where John Dillon Hinds hailed from. Yet significant questions remain. Was John named for John Dillon, Baronet? Did his father work for the Baronet, and the Baronet serve as John's godfather? Did Patrick Boyle and family have some association with the Baronet? Tantalizing hints that somehow the Dillons, Boyles, and Hinds all intersect are found in John's full name, John's knowing Patrick in Ireland and following him to the U.S., and, according to Richard J. Hayes' *Manuscript Sources for the History of Irish Civilization*, the fact that Sir John Dillon of Lismullen divorced a Mary Boyle in April 1701.

The next stage is estate records. Do any exist for Lismullen? Or the Dillon Baronet family? This search has only begun, but that's the subject for yet another essay in the quest for John Dillon Hinds of Essex Co., New York's Irish origins.

For now, John Dillon Hinds may not be completely home, but "near Dublin" has taken on far more precision that his gravemaker told us. There is great value in cluster research, even if it's time and resource consuming. Next summer when I extend any search for records to Ireland itself, I will stand far closer to John's hearth because of that research approach.

The following books with HYNES connections, all authored by James Patrick Hynes, Flingshire, Wales are in the ISGI Collection::

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Baronies: Ardagh, Granard, Longford, Moydow and Rathcline & Shrule

Area: 263,645 acres 192,506 cultivated land 55,247 bog & mountain 15,892 under water

At the beginning of the Christian era, the area now known as County Longford was part of the Kingdome of Conmaicne. Through the 15th century it was "Annaly." It was the principality of the O'Farrels/O'Farrals. The O'Cuin/O'Quinn family had a small territory here, but was defeated in 960 by Mahon, prince of Thomond.

Although Longford was nominally granted to Hugh de Lacy after the Norman Conquest in the twelfth century the power of the O'Farrells continued to flourish. The family of Tuite was one of the few established in that era.

In the census of 1657, some of the predominent names were: Duffy, Mahon, Donoghue, Kelly, Brady, O'Hara, McConnell, Maguire, Reilly, and Leavy.

In the sixteenth and seventeenth century, parts of Longford were under English plantation, including Aungier, Forbes, Newcomen, King, Harman, Lane and Edgeworth. The Edgeworths were major landowners and were very popular because of their efforts on behalf of the tenants.

In 1641 the O'Farrells joined the rebellion by the Catholic Confederacy. On their defeat by Cromwell in 1649, reversed the fate of the country and the O'Farrells lost both their property and influence.

This county is partly in the diocese of Meath, but chiefly in that of Ardagh, and in the archdiocese of Armagh.

According to *A Topographical District of Ireland 1837*, by Samuel Lewis County Longford presents little to attract the eye or excite the imagination. It is for the most part flat and overspread with large tracts of bog. However, he goes on to describe the River Shannon where its course presents more the appearance of a lake that that of a river and separates Longford from Connaught.

He speaks of Lough Ree, a noble expanse of water extending from Lanesborouth to Athlone. He speaks of many islands that make the landscape charming.

This largely agricultural county was badly affected by the Great Famine. The population fell by twenty-nine percent in 1851. As you can see by the population decline starvation, disease and emigration to the cities or abroad took its toll.

Population: 1821 107,570 1831 112,558 1841 115,491 1901 66,720 1986 31,491

Roman Catholic Parishes – dates indicate commencement of registers

Abbeylara	1854	Ardagh	1793	Ballymacormick	1802
Cashel		Clonbroney	1849	Clongesh	1829
Columkille	1845	Granard	1779	Kilglass	
Killoe	1834	Mostrim	1838	Moydow	1793
Rathcline		Shrule	1820	Street	1820
Taghshinny		Templemichael	1802		

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Abbeylara	1821	Ardagh	1793	Ballymacormick	1825
Cashel	1813	Clonbroney	1821	Clongesh	1820

(see **Longford** on next page)

Longford (continued from previous page)

Columbkille	1823	Forgney	1803	Granard	1820
Kilcommock	1795	Kilglass	1813	Killashee	1771
Mostrim	1801	Moydow	1794	Rathcline	1846
Shrule	1727	Street	1801	Taghshinny	
Templemichael	1795				

Researching in County Longford or Ireland:

Longford Museum and Genealogical Centre
Old VEC, Battery Road
Longford,
County Longford, Ireland

Longford/Westmeath Joint Library
Dublin Road
Mullingar
County Westmeath, Ireland

Longford Historical Society
Mr. Luke Baxter
Main Street
Longford
County Longford, Ireland

IGSI Library books:

A019 – Diocese of Ardagh & Clonmacnoise, Esker Press, Tullamore, Co. Offaly - Atlas

A032 – The Longford Guide, Irish Tourist Board

A088 – Ardagh Heritage Centre & Village, Co. Longford

A123 – Townland Maps, by Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin – 4 maps in map cabinet

G054 – Co. Longford & Its People by David Leahy, Co. Dublin – Index to 1901 Census

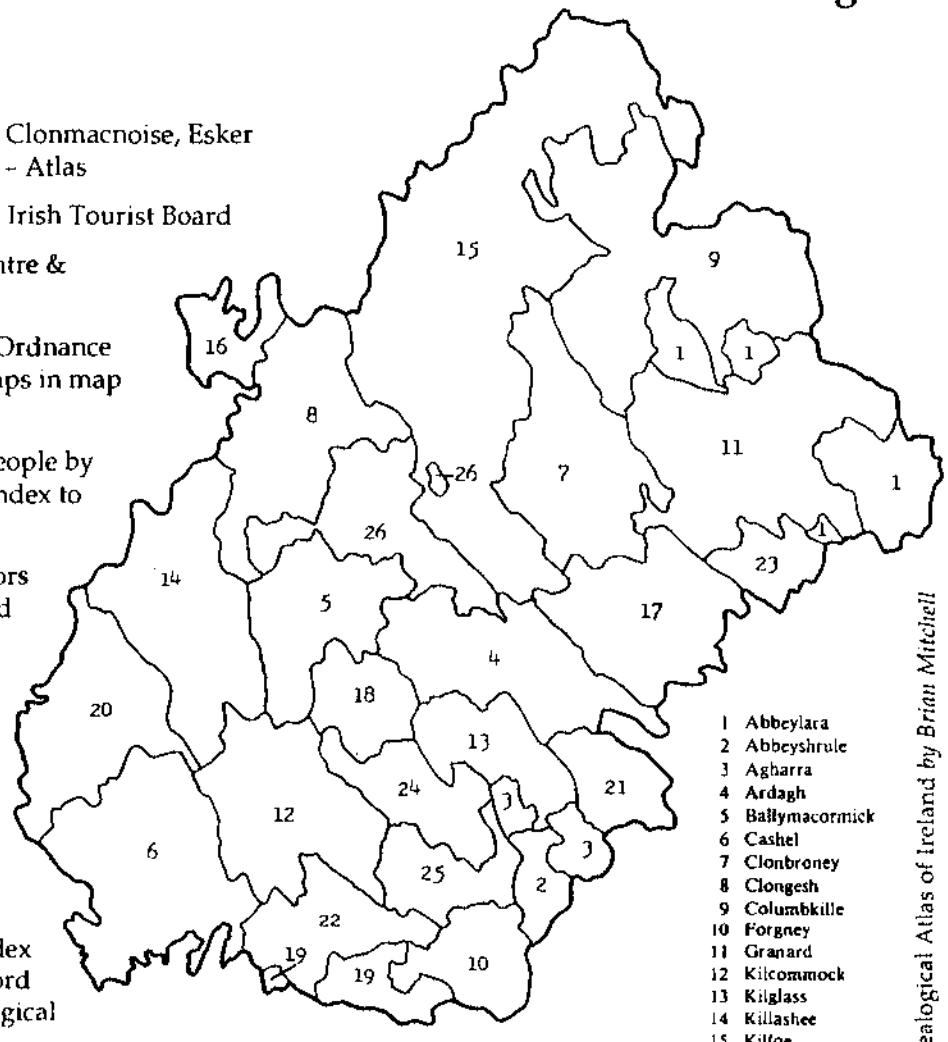
G148 – Co. Longford Survivors of the Great Famine by David Leahy, Limerick – Griffiths Val. Index

K038 – Window on a Catholic Parish St. Pary's, Granard, Longford 1933-68 by Francis Kelly

Microfiche & CD's in IGSI Library:

– Griffiths Householders Index & Surname Index Co. Longford
– LDS International Genealogical Index for Co. Longford
– Surname Index to the 1796 Flax Seed Premium Entitlement List (Spinning Wheel Index)
CD – Griffiths Householders Index
CD – Irish Genealogy Vital Records. 1400-1800, Passenger Lists, Irish Wills, 1659 Census, Irish of Liverpool.

Civil Parishes of Co. Longford



Map from A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland *by Brian Mitchell*

LDS Research:
Film No.
256560 to 256690 – Tithe Applotment (send sase for list of Parishes)
844987 – Griffiths Valuation
924648 – 1659 Census of Ireland (Hd of Hsehold & wealthy land holders only)
258517 – Religious Census – Abbeylara – 1756
100888 – List of Electors – 1790
100181 – List of Freeholders for Co. Longford – 1800-1835
926027 – Hd of Hsehold, Granard, Co. Longford – 1834

Irish Newspapers:
There were no early papers published within the county. Those in the surrounding counties should be consulted, depending on the area of interest.

Longford Independent
Published in Longford, 1868 – 1918
National Library of Ireland holdings; 1888-1913; 1921-1914
British Library holdings: September 1869-December 1918

Longford Journal
Published in Longford, 1839-1914
National Library of Ireland holdings: odd numbers 1842-1866
British Library Holdings: Jan 1839-1869, Jan 1870-1888, odd no. 1889, 1890, 1899,-Aug 1914

Longford Leader & Cavan, Leitrim, Roscommon & Westfield News
Published in Longford, 1897-current
National Library of Ireland holdings: Apr 1907-Jul 1910, Jul 1927-in progress
British Library Holdings: April 1907-in progress

Internet Links:

http://www.50megs.com/genealogy/long.html	Co. Longford Genealogy Links
http://longford.local.ie/	Local Ireland's Co. Longford Site
http://longford.local.ie/genealogy/	Local Ireland's Chat Site for Co. Longford
http://www.irelandnow.com/around/leinster/longford.html	News briefs
http://www.rootsweb.com/~fianna/county/longford.html	Fianna's page of Longford Links
http://personal.nbnet.nb.ca/tmoffatt/longford.html	Homepage for Moffatt
http://personal.ngnet.nb.ca/tmoffatt/ldsfilms.html	LDS films – Co. Longford
http://www.rmbi.ie/news/members/12/397/101.html	Longford Leader Newspaper online
http://longford.local.ie/content/452.shtml	Longford County Libraries
http://www.countylongford.com/Longford_Genealogy.htm	Heritage Center & Museum
http://www.cs.nci.ac.uk/genuki/irl/Longford/	Genuki's County Longford pg
http://bally.fortunecity.com/coalbrook/7/Introduction.htm	Edgeworthstown Parish Scrapbook
http://longford.locl.ie/content/8782.shtml	Local Ireland's Farrell Clan
http://www.coyleham.ie/tip/longtour.htm	Vertual tour of Co. Longford

wysiwyg://142/http://www.countylongford.com/Longford-accommodation-index1.html
Descr., map, many other links

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A Topographical District of Ireland 1837, by Samuel Lewis
Longford Local.ie/ – web page (listed above)

Internet links courtesy of Kathleen Emerson

Researched and contributed by Ida Troye

Searching for Delmores in County Longford

By Elizabeth Delmore, CSJ of Minnesota

When I began my search for County Longford background of my immigrant gr grandfather, John Thomas Delmore (1829–1875), I knew very few facts. He was purported to come from Lanesboro, County Longford and his father was Martin. However, in correspondence with the parish in Lanesboro and other county records, I drew a blank. When a trip to Ireland materialized, I decided to write to the county newspaper, the *Longford Leader*, asking if there were any readers who had information on the Delmore family. If so, they could leave a message at the newspaper office.

Well, I soon found out that everyone must read their county paper. In Lanesboro, I was staying with the Sisters of Mercy. Next door to the convent was a small store that had once sold groceries, but now was closed. But, a tiny woman in her 80's lived in the rear. Her name was Margaret Donlon, a former local midwife.

She sent for me an announced that Martin Delmore's wife was Catherine Donlon and her great aunt. The family had lived on Clawinch Island in Lough Ree. The lough is actually a swelling of the Shannon River and extends from Lanesboro to Athlone. Clawinch was one of a number of islands located some ten miles east of Lanesboro. It lay about two miles offshore from the hamlet, Newtowncashel and it's parish church of St. Mary's, there, served the islanders.

The pastor of St. Mary's, seeing my letter, culled his records and sent the results to me. I learned that my gr grandfather had two sisters, Bridget and Mary, who had married Brennan brothers from Kilteevin, County Roscommon. Bridget had been married in St. Mary's Church in 1850. Later I was to have the privilege of attending Mass there.

Edgeworthstown

There were no graves for Delmores in St. Mary's cemetery in Newtowncashel, but the Brennans told me there were unmarked graves on Clawinch Island. I did find Martin and Catherine Delmore's burial spot in the confines of the ancient Augustinian Abbey chapel of Cloontuskert located two miles from Lanesboro in the townland of Ballyleague, County Roscommon. The headstone bore the Delmore coat-of-arms with this inscription:

God have mercy on the soul of John Delamar
Who died 20th of Feb. 1798 Aged 47 years
His wife Marg'ret alias (unreadable) who died the
12th of April 1787 Aged 32 years
His son John and his wife Bridget alias Duffy
Also his son Martin Delamar(sen) and Martin Junr and
Jeffry Ml Brennan. He died in March 1882 aged 21 years\
All are here interred
Catherine Delamar alias Donlon
Died 188_ Aged

I failed to find a living Delmore in County Longford, but there were plenty of Donlans and Brennans willing to claim me!

Special Books on County Longford:

County Longford and its People. An Index to the 1901 Census for County Longford, by David Leahy.

Many have strongly recommend the book, which is both an index to the households of the 1901 Census, AND a map and index guide to the townlands of Co. Longford. It is almost indispensable for all 19th century research of this county.

County Longford survivors of the Great Famine – An Index to Griffith's Primary Valuation (1854).

Both of these books are in the IGSI Collection and are for sale on our book list. Think about those Christmas gifts coming up.....

Our Game of Names

Hinds or Hines

(or One of Their Variations):

The modern surname of Hines or Hinds (or substitute a "y" for the "i") has a host of variants, some more ancient than others. Those I've encountered, in alphabetical order, are as follows: Haines, Haynes, Heigns, Hein, Heines, Heins, Heintz, Heinz, Hind, Hinde, Hindes, Hinds, Hine, Hines, Hinnes, Hoins, Hoynes, Hyans, Hynd, Hynde, Hyndes, Hynds, Hyne, Hynes, Hynn, Hyns, O'Haine, O'Heine, O'Hene, O'Heyne, O'Hyne, O'Hynes, Oins. This rich lot of variations has been generally distilled into either Hi(y)nds or Hi(y)nes; and thus unless you know the country or region your people derived from, you may find that your line is not Irish at all! It may be Irish, English, German, Scots-Irish, Scottish, Welsh, or even uncertain. The name could be rooted in the Gaelic Ó hEidhin ("descended from Eidhin," possibly from *eidhean*, ivy), the British Hind (meaning a domestic servant, farm laborer, or female deer), the Welsh Owens (son of Owen), or the German Hein(t)z (descendant of Heinrich). Many Afro-Americans are named Hines, but this surname's origin is uncertain; as is the usage in Scotland and among the Scots-Irish. For the purposes of this brief essay, assume you've traced your Hynes line back to Ireland. Even then, the origin would be less than certain, for it could be derived from English settlers (especially in Ulster) whose descendants are found across Ireland; or it could be rooted in Galway, an ancient center whose offshoots can now also be found in many other areas of Ireland. Or it could derive from Welsh, Scottish, or Scots-Irish immigrants scattered about Ireland.

The origin which has attracted most attention and speculation is the Gaelic: Ó hEidhin was pronounced and later written down as O'Heyne/O'Hine. The O'Heynes first appear with any certainty in the Aidhne district of southern Galway. However, John O'Hart, in *Irish Pedigrees, Or The Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation* (1892), drawing upon the work (wishful thinking?) of medieval Irish monks, actually traces the lineage from Adam through Spain's Milesius, purported "father of the Irish race," and on to the 7th century King of Connaught, Guaire Aidhne the Hospitable, then to 9th century Eidhin son of Cleirigh, and finally to Mulrony O'Heyne. With Mulrony "of the Prayer" O'Heyne, the surname first appears; and with his recorded death at the hands of the Vikings at the 1014 AD battle of Clontarf, we may well pass from the realm of myth and broad speculation to that of history. This first O'Heyne is also the first Chief of the O'Heyne sept (according to John D. Hynes III a sept is a "group of persons who, or whose immediate and known ancestors, bore a common surname and inhabited the same locality," cited from *www.hynes.net, Frequently Asked Questions*). A fragmentary descendancy, with gaps and much speculation, can be traced from 1014 through Owen O'Heyne in the early 1600s. Then the line of descent is lost during the long occupation of Ireland by England. During the English occupation, O'Heynes was Anglicized to Hi(y)nes or Hi(y)nds, and evidently the O'Heynes became tenant farmers in their ancestral lands, or as they spread outward from Aidhne. However, for two branches of the O'Heyne sept, surviving documents and oral histories have allowed genealogists to trace a line back to the Earl of Strafford's 1636 Survey in Connacht on behalf of Charles I (See *www.hynes.net, The Territory of O'Heyne* by J.W. O'Connell).

This sept's lands are found mainly in the land of Aidhne, which lies between Oranmore and Gore in southern Galway, just to the south of Galway City. This region is more or less synonomous with the diocese of Kilmacduagh, and includes all of the Barony of Kiltartan and parts of Baronies of Dunkellin and Loughrea. Several septs shared the Aidhne, with the O'Heynes notably found in and around Kinvara. In this area, one O'Heynes castle survives largely intact at Dongory (Dungriaire) on Kinvara Bay near the intersection of roads N67 and R347. Between May and September, medieval banquets are hosted by Shannon Heritage and Banquets at the castle.

It should be noted that there may have been another center of Hynes in Ireland, independant from that of Aidhne, located at Caherconlish in County Limerick. It is now largely extinct, and evidently not well studied.

If your fancy turns to Coats of Arms, there is no agreement on one for the O'Heynes! You may choose among four. All four are illustrated at *www.hynes.net, Hynes (O'Heyne) Coat of Arms*. That favored by authorities is described as follows: "The shield is divided vertically by a zig-zag yellow (gold) and red, two lions on one hind leg, facing each other, opposite colors. On top of the shield is a right arm, in armor, bent at the elbow, the hand

grasping a sword." My favorites show "three green lizards" arranged about an inverted V, or "a walking black elephant."

If all you know is that your Hinds ancestor originated in Ireland, where might you search? Perhaps the following might help:

(1) Michael O'Laughlin's *The Master Book of Irish Surnames* (1993), *"The Master Location Index,"* matches the following variations to counties:

(a)	Hayne	Clare
(b)	Haynes	not given
(c)	Heyne	Limerick
(d)	Heyns	Kings
(e)	Hinde	Roscommon
(f)	Hinds	Down, Roscommon
(g)	Hoyne	Kilkenny
(h)	Hynd	not given
(i)	Hynds	Down, Roscommon
(j)	Hynes	Galway, Clare, Mayo, Dublin
(k)	O Hayne	Clare
(l)	O Heine	Clare
(m)	O Heyne	Clare, Limerick
(n)	O Hine	Galway
(o)	O Hoen	Fermanagh

(2) Robert Matheson's *..Surnames in Ireland...* (2 vols. in one, 1901, 1909), which only notes those surnames with 5 or more entries found in the 1890 Birth Indexes, suggests the following places to search:

Hinds, Hynds	Down, Roscommon
Hynes	Galway, Clare, Mayo, Dublin

(3) *"Index to Surnames of Householders in Griffith's Valuation and Tithe Applotment Books,"* Irish Microforms Ltd (1978). Abstracting and plotting by county of all occurances of all variationes on Hinds/Hines, suggest the most probable counties to search are as follows (in descending order): Galway (by far the most important), Clare, Down, Offaly, Mayo, Tipperary. Then, somewhat less promising (in descending order): Leinster, Dublin, Roscommon, Kilkenny, Limerick, Leix

In my case, my ancestor, John Dillon Hinds, did not turn up in any of the most probable counties, but in County Meath! And from one of the least promising civil parishes in Meath!! So do not jump to conclusions. Systematically follow up all leads.

Internet sites which will, hopefully, assist your hunt for your Hinds/Hines origins can be found in Computer Talk on page 113.

Submitted by Harold Hines

Kieltys in County Longford

By Kathleen Kielty Schneider of Minnesota

Little did I know that the family tree written on the back of an old shopping bag, found when going through my dad's papers after his death, would take over my life!

How hard could it be? I had names of gr gr grandfathers and spouses and, knew they had been here for more than one hundred years. Just check a few books and I would have the family tree complete. How many Kieltys could there be?

After years of research, finding only small pieces of the puzzle, enough to whet the appetite, I headed to Dublin, Ireland and the genealogy helpers. Finally, success!! "Our Kieltys were located in Roscommon in the Parish of Kilronan. The trip to Ireland was wonderful, not only the scenic beauty of the country, but I had found my roots.

Upon returning, I went at the search with more zest. A cousin sent me some things to look at and return. One item was a small booklet about Tenelick, written by Michael Esler. I copied everything, including the booklet, and returned all of it. Looking at the booklet, I decided that even though there was a Kielty in it, since it was not Roscommon it wasn't our family. I put it in my "not pertaining to us—yet" file. An early experience taught me to keep everything that might fit into the puzzle later.

About a year later I received a call from another relative wondering about the Kielty in the Tenelick booklet. I didn't know where Tenelick was, so found a phone number for the author and called him. He explained that Tenelick was located in County Longford, just below the town of Longford. I asked if there had been any other Kielty families there. He replied, "It was loaded with them back then, but not any more." I said, "There was only one in the booklet" and he replied "that was the only one that was related to me."

A cousin sent me a copy of a copy of a listing of a Kielty in Meeker County, MN who listed his birthplace as County Longford. Now I was looking at Longford and Tenelick! The next thing that happened shocked me. I made a trip to the Historical Society and found a tape I hadn't seen before from Swift County, MN containing naturalization and other papers. In the loose papers were the first papers of Owen Kielty, my gr gr grandfather. After adjusting to the shock of

this discovery, I realized what a gold mine I had dug up. The document showed:

He was born in County Longford
He sailed from Liverpool in 1856, docked in NYC
He was 48 years old
The papers were filed in Tippicanoe County, IN

I have now discovered that the Kielty in the Tenelick booklet was my gr gr grandfather's brother. So our research in County Longford continues. I never realized how many spellings there could be for Kielty (Kilty, Keilty, Keltz, Keily, Keely). This has been a learning experience.

In searching for family members I have visualized their pain and suffering as well as the bravery it must have taken to leave everything and set out for a new life. Then to find out they were not welcomed in some areas of their newly chosen country. They survived and they flourished and many went on to do great things. Two cousins are also deeply involved in tracing our roots and we work together on this important task. All of us feel that we must document what knowledge our parents and grandparents shared with us for future generations or it will be lost forever.

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generated information. I think we have been the "lucky" ones to have had the necessity of doing it the "hard way," as each step was a thrill. I think every one of you who have not done so, as yet, should get their query into the next issue (I am asking for trouble, I know), and be sure your name is up to date in the Surname Interest List. Start the new millennium out right.

And my Irish Blessing for you this time is: May the hinges of our friendship never grow rusty.

Remember – YAGOTTAWANNA

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Computer Talk

http://www.rootsweb.com/~fianna	Links in all areas in Ireland
http://www.henneberry.org/dunn/	Dunn homepage – Co. Laois, Ire
http://members.aol.com/gfsjohnf/gen_mail_country-ire.html	Has 58 e-mail lists for Ireland
http://members.tripod.com/~firstlight_2/cus.htm	Canada's Ulster Scots
http://www.usgennet.org/~alhnwars/acwroots/irish.htm	American Civil War Irish
http://www.public.usit.net/mruddy/fenian1.htm	Fenian Brother and Irish 1857-1870
http://www.names.local.ie/cgi-bin/get_name.cgi?name=Hynes	Local names of Ireland
http://www.hynes.net/	Hynes Clan Network
http://home.talkcity.com/BlabWay/dazle/hindsgenealogy1.html	Web page with some Hinds genealogy
http://www.hynes.net/wwwboard/messages/50.html	A Hinds Message Board
http://www.angelfire.com/ok2/hindsfamily/	A Hinds web page with genealogy
http://www.freeyellow.com/members6/genhinds/hinds.htm	Another Hinds web page with genealogy
http://www.irishclans.com/cgi-bin/iclans.cgi/clandisplay/wwwd/goti/iclans?alias=e928265197	Clans of Ireland
http://names.local.ie/cgi-bin/get_entry.cgi?type=origin&message=897889833&name=Hynes	Origin of name
wysiwyg://31/http:www.hynes.net/genealogy.html	All varients of Hynes genealogies

Names and Variants of the Beara Peninsula

(continued from Volume 20, No. 3)

by Riobard O'Dwyer

O'SULLIVAN: The O'Sullivans were driven out of their territory in South Tipperary by the Normans around 1200 and moved principally to South Kerry and West Cork. What were known as O'Sullivan Mor settled around the Kenmare-Killarney area and right up along the Iveragh Peninsula from Kenmare to Cahirciveen. They also moved across to the Bantry area. A section of them settled in the Beara Peninsula, and that's why this section was known as O'Sullivan Bere (or Beare). O'Sullivan is by far and away the most numerous name in the Beara Peninsula and, as a result, unless a person is extremely experienced in dealing with the several branch names into which the surname Sullivan/O'Sullivan became of necessity divided (and put down as such in the Church Records), it would be every bit as difficult as trying to search for a needle in a haystack. There wouldn't be much sense in arriving here and saying "My great-grandfather was Patrick Sullivan from somewhere in the Beara Peninsula" and having very little more information. There were hundreds of Patrick Sullivans. But if you had the good fortune of hearing somewhere that your ancestor was known as Paddy Mike Dan or Patsy Coho or Pate Ukirre, then you might have a much better chance of tracing him.

O'Sullivan/Sullivan branch names derived from trades and professions:

SEER comes from the Gaelic for a tradesman, especially here in the line of a carpenter or a boatbuilder. SEER (Gaelic origin is SAOR) is a tradesman or a craftsman. But there are many specific types that come under this heading of SEER: Saor baid, a boatwright. Saor cairte, a cartwright. Saor brici, bricklayer. Saor loinge, a ship's carpenter or shipwright. Saor rotha, a wheelwright. Saor adhmaid, a carpenter. Saor muilinn, a millwright. Saor cloiche, a stone mason. The trade of a stone mason is once more becoming very popular in Ireland, with many people getting stone walls rather than railings erected around their houses. Stone houses are also starting to come back into fashion. One still marvels at the brilliant work of the stone masons of old who built the small bridges when what were crossing them at the time were mostly horse, pony, and donkey carts. Here and there some of those bridges are still in existence, now bearing the huge (for them) weight of big fully-laden container trucks and oil-lorries, but they were built with a certain type of arched pointing so when the weight came down on them, the stones wedged solidly into one another to better bear the brunt.

GOW and CEARTAN are very much "tied up." GOW (also associated with some Harringtons) means a smith/blacksmith. CEARTAN comes from the Gaelic CEARTA (pronounced like car-tha), a Forge.

ROCHTIRRE/ROUGHTIRE/ROCHTERY means a land steward. They were land stewards for the O'Sullivan Bere Chieftains. Diarmuid Rochtirre, a miner, first emigrated from Cahirkeem in the Parish of Eyeries all the way to Copper Harbour (near Calumet), northern Michigan, and later settled in Ironwood. The Copper Harbour Camp in days gone by was attacked by the Indians, and Fort Wilkins was founded there by the Government to protect the Copper Miners.

COHO means a provider. These were providers or, in more modern terms, quartermasters for O'Sullivan Bere's army. UKIRRE (or UKERRY) is a tucker or fuller of cloth, a process of thickening cloth by moistening, heating, and pressing it. TAILOR speaks for itself and so does SAILOR. Many, many people from, in particular, Bere Island took to the sea. John Sullivan, born in the island in 1841, was shipwrecked off the coast of Chile, and eventually made his way over the Andes Mountains to the Buenos Aires area of Argentina where he married and settled down. His daughter married a member of the Ramirez family who were said to have founded the first Cattlemens' Bank there. When a boy was born to his daughter, John wanted the name Sullivan kept somewhere in the new family. So this is the name that was finally agreed on—Domingo Paulino Viale SULLIVAN Ramirez!

O'Sullivan (MASTER) goes back about 270 years to Schoolmasters who lived in the Tuosist Parish just across the border in County Kerry, and spread out with that profession into parts of County Cork, including later down to the Parish of Castletownbere. The present O'Sullivan Bere Chieftain is Jim O'Sullivan Sr. of Droum, better known to us all as Jim the Master. One of his ancestors was General John O'Sullivan of George Washington's Staff who had a brother James O'Sullivan who was later a Governor of Massachusetts

Another very interesting, if rare, Beara Sullivan/O'Sullivan branch name is RIDER. Their job, somewhat like the original "Pony Express" in America, was to carry the mails by horseback from Bantry to Castletownbere. They used change horses in a stable near the bridge in Dromgarvan in the Adrigole Parish, and they eventually settled down there in the townlands of Faha, Kilcaskan, and Inchintaglin.

Branch names from the Christian names of various O'Sullivan/Sullivan cheiftans:

BUAIG comes from the Gaelic word BUADHACH (pronounced BUACH) and the

Latin word BOETIUS (which was also used late down as, like the original, a Christian name), both mean VICTORIOUS.

McOWEN comes originally from (the son of) Eoin/Owen (now translated to Eugene). What was once a Christian name has now become a branch name and has also given rise to the names of two townlands which, over the years, have been looked upon as the names of districts including other smaller townlands, the names of which are beginning to die out: Rossmacowen – the headland (going out into the sea) of Mac Owen – in the Castletownbere Parish; and Kilmacowen – the Church of Mac Owen – in the Eyeries Parish.

McAULIFFE (in Beara) comes from Amhlaoimh (or Humphrey) O'Sullivan. This branch known as Sullivan/O'Sullivan (McAuliffe) was later accepted as the surname McAuliffe. From the Chieftain MAC CRAITH came the branch names of CRATH/CRA/CRAH and McGRATH (this one later used as a surname as well).

MACGILLYCUDDY was more on the County Kerry side, but occasionally in Beara. It was used as both a branch name and a surname, and originated from the Gaelic: Mac Giolla Mochuda – the son of the servant of (Saint) Mochuda or Mochua. St. Mochua founded the monastic settlement of Lismore (County Waterford) in the seventh century. A man not endowed with the financial riches of the world, his "riches" (as he described them) were his three pets, a cock, a fly, and a mouse. The cock's job was to wake up St. Mochua in the middle of the night to say the special prayers that needed to be said at that hour. While the Saint was reading the prayers from his manuscript, the fly would follow him along line by line, and whenever the Saint would stop for a small rest, the fly would stop also and perch on top of that word until the Saint was ready to resume and away the fly would go with him again. But, occasionally, the Saint got very tired from having to get up so many times during the night to pray and, occasionally, he used fall asleep, with his head down on his prayer "book." At this, the little mouse would jump up on the manuscript and give the Saint a "nip" on the ear to wake him up and once again the four of them would start off across the pages. When his three pets died, the Saint was brokenhearted. He had lost the three greatest friends he had in this world. All his "worldly wealth" was gone.

The branch name KEAGH comes from MAC FINEEN DUVE KEAGH. KEAGH means blind. Obviously, like the original Sullivan, he had lost an eye in battle. There were several Mac Fineen Duves, and their territory was mainly around the Dirreen area in the district of Lauragh, Parish of Tuosist, just across the county bounds in County Kerry. Several of the descendants of the original Chieftain with the branch name KEAGH, settled in other parts of South Kerry and all over the Beara Peninsula. Like many of the Chieftains and big landowners of the times, the Mac Fineen Duves

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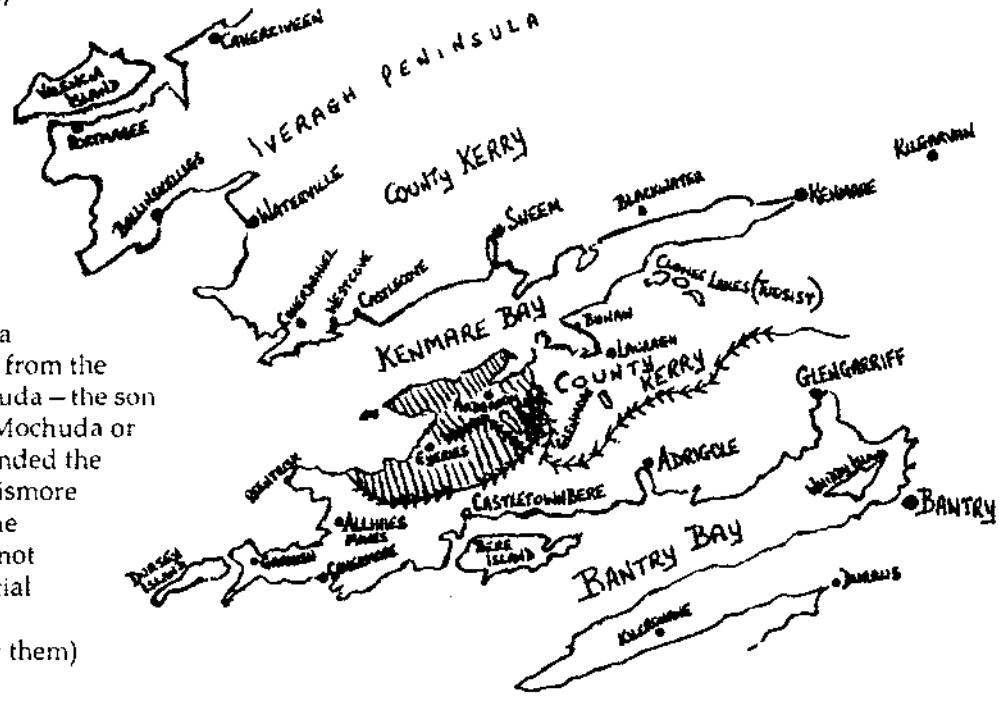


Beara (continued from previous page) practiced what was known as the droit du seigneur, the right to do what they liked with their tenants—especially if they put their eye on an attractive girl, they would send their bodyguard to the girl's house or they might even come themselves, to take the girl back to their own house/mansion for some nocturnal "entertainment." I don't think it is necessary for me to give you a running commentary on the "entertainment." If the father refused to let her go to the Chieftain, he could find himself evicted—out on the side of the road lock, stock, and barrel. This power used and abused by the Chieftains of the time was also known as Jus Prima Nocte, the Right of the First Night, the "Right" of the Chieftain to "sleep" (whether she liked it or not) with a bride on the first night of her wedding. Naturally, the husbands resented it, but a refusal to hand over the wife led to eviction. This happened in the case of a man known as "The Bachun" who refused to give up his wife on their wedding night. He was evicted from his little farm in Carriganine, near Lauragh, and came to Ardgroom Village where he spent his time making ropes out of the barks of trees. But, like everything else, there was one exception to the forced "acceptance" by the people of the droit du seigneur. A great and loved old seanchai (storyteller) in our area—let's call him Peter—was telling my mother one time about a very attractive young lady who had died and was being "waked" in an area under the jurisdiction of Mac Fineen Duve. Her mother was wailing out loudly as she sat beside the "waking" bed exclaiming "Why? Oh why? Oh why?"

Riobard O'Dwyer

"Why what?" asked a concerned neighbour of the wailing mother.

"Why," replied the mother (by now wailing even louder, brokenheartedly), "didn't Mac Fineen Duve have a "night" with my daughter before she died?" (The mother, contrary to the feelings of everybody else around, looked upon the Droit de Signor with Mac Fineen Duve as a great "honour".)

My mother, "rising under" (encouraging) Peter to give his own theory for the lapse in Mac Fineen Duve's amorous activities, said "I wonder now, Peter, how was it that Mac Fineen Duve never got around to having a "night" with the daughter before she died ?"

"Yerra, Mrs. O'Dwyer," said Peter in his own droll way, "I suppose that 'twas how he ran out of ammunition."

O'Sullivan/Sullivan branch names from colors:

FUNE/FIONN is fair-haired. RUA is red-haired. DOROHY, is from DORCHA which means dark-haired. BREAC means speckled/freckled. BAWN is having white or fair hair. This branch name is also associated with the surnames Downey/Downing, Murphy, O'Neill, Harrington, O'Shea, and Hartnett depending on the particular part of Beara in which you find it. LEIGH/LIAGH/LIATH means grey and is also associated with the surname O'Neill, depending on location.

O'Sullivan/Sullivan branch names from locations:

GLANNY comes from GLEANN, a glen. A Sullivan (Glanny) man from the Ardgroom district eloped with a local girl all the way to Boston, MA many, many years ago. There he set up a store and named it NAVILLUS, which is SULLIVAN turned backways. The Gaelic for Glengarriff (GLEANN GARBH) gave rise to the branch name GARBH/GARUV (associated with the surname Lynch as well). VALLIG comes from the word BEALACH, a passage-way. These VALLIGS lived one time around Ballaghbue, the Gaelic of which is Bealach Baoi or "the passage-way to Dursey Island." CLADIG comes from CLADACH, seashore (Cois cladaig = by the seashore). CUMMER, from CUMAR, ravine, usually with a stream. There is a place called Cummers in the townland of Ballydonegan in the Allihies Parish. MOUNTAIN, self-evident. BEARNACH/BARNAGH comes from BEARNA, a gap.

The next eight originated with the names of

townlands: PARK and COUR (in the Castletownbere Parish), COULAGH, GURTEEN, and CROUMHANE CROUMPHANE (in the Parish of Eyeries), CURRAGH (Parishes of Adrigole and Eyeries and found still in the Parish of Glengarriff), COOMEEN [from COOMEENSHRULE in the Bonane area, a part of the joint Glengarriff (Cork) and Bonane (Kerry) Parish, and Coomeen in the Parishes of Allihies and Tuosist in nearby County Kerry; and COLLEROS close to Ardgroom, but just across the Harbour in County Kerry. Some with that branch name settled in the Glengarriff area).

ISLAND—those with that branch name came to Beara originally from Whiddy Island. They settled in the Kilcatherine District of the Eyeries Parish, and their children were even put into the Church Records as John Island, Mary Island, etc. Another one of the original brothers settled just outside Kenmare fairly close to Dowras Church (Tuosist Parish). The pub there (a great gathering place for Beara people returning from the Cattle and Sheep Fairs in Kenmare) was known far and wide as Denny Island's Pub.

Adopted Names: QUILL/QUILLE and WOODS came from the Gaelic word COILL, a wood. This branch of Sullivans are said to have spread out from a wooded area in North Kerry.

Sullivan (MERWICK), is also now known with the surname Merwick. The first man to bring the name here came to Beara from County Wicklow about 250 years ago. His descendants settled in Droum and in the town (Castletownbere Parish) and in Coulagh Ard (Eyeries Parish).

The families of what were later known here as LOWNEYS were originally Sullivans/O'Sullivans who came to Beara from the banks of the River Laune which flows out of the Lakes of Killarney and along through Killorglin in County Kerry. They were put into the early Parish Records as LAUNEY with the "Y" just added to the name of the River.

Possibly the oldest name in Beara is UONHI/UONEY/OWNEY/UAINE (with a variety of other efforts at spelling it) They were an ancient Corca Laoi tribe, some of whom in later years adopted the name HARRINGTON, but most of whom adopted the name SULLIVAN/O'SULLIVAN.

UAINE is an old Gaelic word for green. The word GLAS also means Green. From all these came O'Sullivan (UONHI), O'Sullivan (GLAS), O'Sullivan (GREEN), now the surname GREEN. I had a great-granduncle who was known as Johnny Uonhi. Johnny and his wife emigrated to Australia in a sailing ship around the year 1855, shortly after the Famine. Their first child, a girl, was

born on the ship on the long voyage out. Depending on storms and the many other vagaries of the weather, the journey at the time could take up to as much as nine months. Only a few years after arriving in Australia, Johnny's wife died, leaving him with three young kids. He went prospecting for gold about 60 miles from Grafton to the north of Sydney. When he had a bit of money made, he retired from "panning," started a provision store (including some "hooch") and had a little vegetable garden and reared some hens and chickens to supply the other prospectors. One of his prospector buddies, old Jim, used come in from the "gold-panning" rivers and sometimes himself and Johnny used celebrate the Feast of St. Patrick, let us say "in liquid and in singing form." Old Jim had no calendar, but he was very fond of eggs. So a way around his problem was found. When he would be going back out prospecting for the month of April, he used be given 30 eggs. He ate one egg every day, and kept the shells. When he wanted to know what day of the month it was, all he did was count up the shells. 15 shells equalled the 15th of April!

O'Sullivan/Sullivan Branch Names From Christian Names:

Somebody arrives at my door looking for a Patrick O'Sullivan "from somewhere around here." With hundreds of Patrick O'Sullivans, the first question asked in return might be "Did you ever hear of any townland or Parish he is from ?"

"Someone mentioned a place called Cahirmore."

"Ah, I know who you are talking about now—Paudie Bernie Den Mick from Cahirmore in the Parish of Allihies." Or a Patrick O'Sullivan might be Patrick Stephen Paddy from Urhan in the Parish of Eyeries. Michael O'Sullivan might turn out to be Mikie Joe Sean Crohur Sean from Cappaleigh in the Parish of Adrigole. Because of all the O'Sullivans, that happens to be just one way we try and sort them out in the Beara Peninsula.

So in Beara for example we have the Jers of Derryconnery, the Larrys of Faha, the Batts of Dromlave, Allihies, and Cahirmore, the Richards of Cappaleigh, the Paddys of Urhan, the Rogers of Bonane and Barrakilla, the Morgans of Bonane, the Johnny Mikes, the Den Micks, the Dan Tady Dans, the Denny Phils etc.

(see **Beara** on the next page)

Beara (continued from previous page)

Other O'Sullivan/Sullivan branch names:

SUONISH means peaceful, tranquil, easy-going. A Crohur Suonish one time expressed his unhappiness with a few of his neighbours in the following terms: "They are jealous of me because they cannot display the lofty traits of character which I possess"

SHEARHIG/SHEARIG. It is thought that it comes from the Gaelic for Geoffrey which is Seafra (pronounced "sheafra"). Geoffrey was a name often associated with the Shearhigs in the olden days.

CLUOSY comes from cluas, an ear, though the connotation is not clear; likewise with COORNEENAGH, a branch name that came in from the Tuosist Parish. The jury is still out as to the origins of the branch names BACHELOR, CHANCE, and GOUGH. GOUGH/GOFF is now also used as a surname in the Glengarriff Parish. BOY/GARSOON. Garsun (pron. Garsoon) is the Gaelic for a boy. Oftentimes a father would call to his son: "Come here to me boy" or "Come here to me garsoon."

O'Sullivan(DEEL/DOYLE). At times, especially with O'Sullivans, it used happen that when a father died young, the children were given the surname or the branch name of the mother. Some of these families had moved from O'Sullivan to O'Sullivan (Doyle), and now to Doyle. Somewhat similar happened in the case of an O'Sullivan (Shearhig) man from the Eyeries Parish who married an O'Sullivan (Dorohy) woman from Feoras in the Tuosist Parish. He died a young man, and there were so many Shearhigs in his locality that the local people now called his children the Dorohys after the mother's branch name. And so those now known in the Eyeries Parish as Dorohys were originally Shearhigs.

GAORACH/GAORTHAIGH, of a (wooded) river valley. GOULA, a branch name in the Bonane District, comes from GALL, a foreigner. But, like lots of things here, it doesn't mean what it seems to mean—if you know what I mean. This was a section of Sullivans who came from Tipperary and arrived in Bonane later than the others so they were looked upon as "foreigners" by the crowd who came before them.

The Sullivan branch names McTIGUE and McSHANE/MISHEAN came in the early days of the copper mines.

HURRIG could have come from one of two things. CORRACH (possessive case CORRAIGH) means uneven, marshy ground. The term CHURRAIGH (pronounced like HURRIG) was spoken to swine when driving them in the same way as you would say "tuk-tuk" when calling a hen to give it oats, or "reis" (pronounced reysh) when "asking" a cow to stay steady while you are trying to milk her.

SKILTY comes from the word scil—skill. DUDLEY could have come from either a Christian name or a surname, but it became an O'Sullivan branch name, especially in Dursey Island. Take the case of a brother and sister there. Quinlan was recorded as SULLIVAN for his Baptism and as DUDLEY for his marriage. Anna was recorded as DUDLEY for her Baptism and as SULLIVAN DUDLEY for her marriage. Is it any wonder I get headaches trying to sort them all out?

BISHOP. The Bishop of Kerry one time was on his rounds of paying visits to the primary schools in his Diocese and was due to call to a school in the Glengarriff Parish. It was, naturally, a big occasion for the children and they were all excited and keeping a watch out the window for the arrival of the important visitor. Just about the time the Bishop was expected, a local man happened to go past the window fairly fast. One of the scholars, whether from excitement or devilment, as soon as he saw the shadow passing the window shouted to the Master, "Sir! Sir! The Bishop is coming!" And the local man was duly "christened" The Bishop.

CAIRDE (pron. Caw-ir-deh) comes from CAIRDIUIL, friendly. SHANDON goes back to the times when people from Beara used do the three-day round journey bringing firkins of butter up in the "horses and carts" to the Butter market in Cork City. An O'Sullivan man from the Eyeries Parish boasted that his horse was the only horse from home who could pull the load of butter all the way to the market at the top of Shandon Street

SHAMROCK: Another man from the same townland was also on his way to Cork City with his horse and cart and his load of butter. To "break" the journey to the City, the buttermen used stop for the first night up on the mountainside between Kilgarvan, County Kerry, and Coolea (near Ballyvourney), County Cork. This particular man used bring with him a bag of grass mixed with shamrock to feed his horse. One night, while our man was asleep, somebody came along and stole the bag of grass and shamrock. When he got up early the next morning to find the bag gone, our man from Carrig ran out

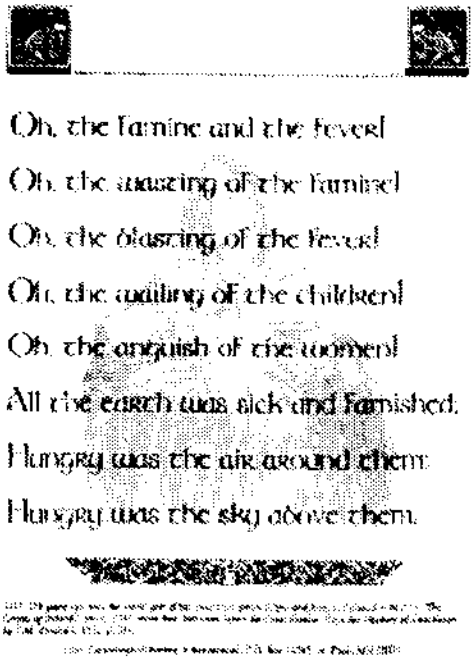
around the yard shouting:"Who stole my shamrock? Who stole my shamrock?" And so another branch name was added to the O'Sullivans!

Tradition also has it that the DOWNEYS (also sometimes known as DOWNINGS) were originally O'Sullivans who came here from County Kerry.

GASTA is fast, smart (neat and tidy), clever (quick to learn). RIOCH (from Riochas, pronounced Reeochas) means Royalty. DRUMMOND from DROIMEANN is a white-backed cow. BARRUIL/BARRULE is opinionated, or having an opinion on many things/happenings. RABACH (pronounced Rawbuck) is bold, dashing, unrestrained to the point of recklessness.

CUMBA/CUMBAW, sometimes written in the Church Records as COMBOY/COMEBOY is said to have originated with a section of Sullivans from Beara and South Kerry who fought as part of the Irish Brigade in the French army about 300 years ago. Combat (pronounced Cumba) is, or so I'm told, the French word for fight; the same meaning as the English word combat. A few years ago I came across the name COMBO which was being used as a surname in a part of Montana. I said to myself "This surely must have been, at one time, the branch name CUMBA/CUMBAW." So, as is my wont when something is puzzling me, I got stuck in. I searched and searched and searched and eventually I found them. They were people from the Allihies Parish who had gone out mining to Butte, and later moved further north in Montana.

The Famine Cover



At the request of many members, a reprint of the April 1997 cover has been made available in a ready-to-frame print. It is done on Irish Linen paper with raised brown print and trimmed with gold. The print is just the poem with background picture. Full letter size and no advertising. What a wonderful tribute to the Irish even if your family did not experience the famine.

Commemoration of the Famine – $5.00 ea. (Postpaid, unframed). See book order form on page 69 for the address.

Quarterly Meeting

Mr. Roderick MacRae will speak at our November Quarterly Meeting on the subject of:

"Celtic Roots and Enduring Heritage".

Mr. MacRae is a retired camp director and outdoor recreation leader who has had a life-long interest in his Celtic Heritage.

In his presentation, he will relate aspects of the history of the Celts and describe the differences between the Celtic Heritage and those of other distinct cultures sharing the same geographical area of Western Europe. He will make observations on how these differences continue to have an impact in modern Europe—especially in Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

See page 103 for date, place and time.

Camlin Falls

Financial Statement

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l. June 30, 1998 - June 30, 1999

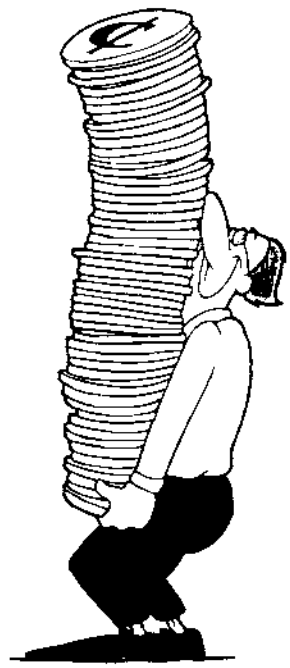
	6/30/98 Actual	6/30/99 Actual	6/30/00 Budget
Dues	$ 38,155	$ 45,318	$47,000
Books & Periodicals, Net	2,963	1,865	2,400
Other	3,932	3,925	4,570
Total	**$ 45,050**	**$ 51,108**	**$53,970**
Member Services & Development	$ 7,484	$ 6,765	$ 7,450
Newsletter, The Septs	20,548	21,113	23,500
Library Books	6,009	4,805	6,600
Rent	3,455	5,698	6,100
Administration	4,951	3,809	4,000
Computer	1,361	358	2,500
Other	1,082	1,097	1,000
Special Project			5,000
Total	**44,890**	**43,645**	**56,150**
Gain (Loss)	160	7,463	(2,180)

Proforma Balance Sheet as of 6/30/99

Cash in Bank & Money Market Account	$19,520
Library at insured value	35,000
Books & Periodicals for sale	9,229
Liabilities	0
Members Worth	$63,749

Number of members July 1, 1998 = 2319
Number of members July 1, 1999 = 2332

Respectfully submitted: J. Robert Kelly, Treasurer



At IGSI Quarterly Meeting

Seamus Cain Discusses The Molly Maguires

At the IGSI August Quarterly Meeting Seamus Cain offered a detailed presentation on the Molly Maguires. Mr. Cain is a distinguished artist, playwright, political activist, poet, and historian. An articulate speaker, he had offered an earlier presentation to the Society. In this instance, his engagement was coordinated through the Labor Forum, a group organized to support labor education and labor history.

A third generation Irish American, Seamus wove a narrative on the background that led to the Molly Maguire executions in the latter part of the last century. In many instances, he outlined seemingly unrelated situations and then, later, brought them together in the conclusion of the painful worker strife in the Pennsylvania coal fields. Principal actors in this tragedy are John Siney, labor leader, Franklin Gowen, railroad and coal mine president, Allan Pinkerton, detective agency founder, and James McParlan, an employee of Pinkerton and an informer on the Molly Maguires. The story begins...

During and subsequent to the great famine, emigrants from Ireland encountered major social change in their new surroundings. One component of this was the abrupt transition from a rural society to that of an industrialized one. This caused disruption and destruction. The new world of the emigrant was one of gigantic slums, assembly lines, "piece work," and a short life expectancy.

Before the 1870's, the only livelihood available in areas of Pennsylvania was work in the anthracite coal mines. Burrowing in the ground was a far cry from small plot farming in Ireland.

(see **Meeting** on page 134)

Over the Fence

A Reminder

The Congress in Ireland is not scheduled until 2001. We'll keep you posted.

1999 Quarterly Meetings

November 20, 1999
February 26, 2000
May 6,2000
August 6, 2000
November 18, 2000

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

November 13, 1999	December 11, 1999
January 8, 2000	February 12, 2000
March 11, 2000	April 8, 2000
May 13, 2000	May 13, 2000
June—none	July 8, 2000
August 12, 2000	September 9, 2000
October 14, 2000	November 11, 2000
December 9, 2000	

Free Beginners class 9:00-10:00 A.M.

MGS Location

(includes IGSI)

5738 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(612) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Tuesday & Thursday 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

ROSCOMMON	October 1993	Vol. 14 No. 4
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GALWAY	April 1994	Vol. 15 No. 2
SLIGO	July 1994	Vol. 15 No. 3
CLARE	October 1994	Vol. 15 No. 4
LIMERICK	January 1995	Vol. 16 No. 1
KERRY	April 1995	Vol. 16 No. 2
CORK	Jul & Oct 1995	Vol. 16 Nos. 3-4
TIPPERARY	January 1996	Vol. 17 No. 1
WATERFORD	April 1996	Vol. 17 No. 2
MEATH/ WESTMEATH	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3
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KILKENNY	October 1998	Vol. 19 No. 4
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Beannachtaí na Nollag agus Síocháin san Ath Bhliain

A Happy and a Holy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year

Quarterly Question

I have found my grandfather's name in Griffith's. What's next?

Richard Griffith began approximately 1848 to make an accounting of the heads of households, by surname, in Ireland. It began in County Cork in 1850. You will note, as you move around Ireland that it can run into 1864, so determine what time frame you are searching.

In hopes of success in locating their ancestors in Ireland, most researchers have come to this point armed with various bits of information. Hopefully, they know the approximate year of immigration and names of the members of the immigrant family. If they have arrived with a family, there will be a solid background to work from. If they come a year of the valuation, you will have a good chance of finding the townland where he resided.

It was common practice, within the family, to name the first son after their father's father. They also named their second son after their mother's father. So, if you know the mother's maiden name, add the second son's first name, you have the name of her father. Then, you can do a search for both surnames to find out where they were prevalent in a certain area. If the immigrant came earlier than Griffith's Valuation, you may use the first names of the fathers to consider whom you are looking for in this time period. This would also be the formula for the name you are seeking if he was single in Ireland, for he would probably be a resident in his father's household.

Many of you may be using the new CD Index to Griffith's Valution of Ireland 1848-1864. This is called the Householder's Index. It is not just a list of the heads of households, but gives any rental property under that name. Therefore you might find the name listed more than once if they rent/lease other pieces of land than what they live on. We have heard information. also, that this may not include all areas, so you should not rely upon only that source. However, it is excellent for location of persons of your surname, if you don't know where they resided. Also, if you can put in both names, sometimes you can locate the families by their proximity to each other.

Keep in mind that this differs from the actual film available from the Mormon Family History Center. This film denotes whether or not the name is in the Barony and Civil Parish during the Tithe years (1827+) and the actual years each were taken.

It is well to note if they have a T after their names, as this will enable you to search those tithe records of a generation before. Sometimes they are in the tithe records and have disappeared in the Griffith's years – indicating they may have immigrated during that time.

It is necessary to order the Householders Index to Griffith's, by County and after locating the surname, order the Civil Parish desired. This is more complicated, but offers more complete information. The film of the actual Griffith's lists the head of households by townlands, and by first names. Also, you can see the size of the holdings, who they rented from and the neighbors in that townland. You can cross match names associated with the family here in the US.

A few of our Mormon Family History Centers have this Householders Index to Griffith's on permanent loan. The Irish Genealogical Society, Intl library has the actual Griffith's Valuation on Microfiche and the Householders Index on Microfiche and on the CD. You can also order this CD for your personal computer (see book order list)

In working with the names of the immigrants here in the U.S., keep in mind they seldom came to an area all by themselves. They may have traveled across the country together from one area to another. The woman next door, by another name, may be a sister or sister in law to the head of the house here in the local census. Or that hired laborer or maid could have been brought over from Ireland and be from the same townland. Check old obituaries for other Irish names that may be connected with the family that you can find in Ireland. Names may be very common in an area of Ireland so try to work with the most unusual name. If you are looking for a Sullivan and he married a Watson, for instance, you can just guess which one will be easier to search.

County Longford

Through the Mormon Family History Center it is possible to rent, from Salt Lake City, the Tithe records. This was a payment due the Church of Ireland, regardless of religious persuasion, and it took place between 1823 through 1837. It is not a collection that will include everyone. It was largely a tithe from the poorest of tenants and mainly occupiers of land. It also seemed to be gathered differently by the counties. Since the loss of most everything else, for that time period, it is a record that may include the parish and townland you are seeking. Thus the opportunity to find you emigrant's father or grandfather's name on the same townland as in a later year. It is by County, then by Civil Parish. The Family History Center has a book, as do we, as to what film number to order. We try to list that for you in our County series in *The Septs*.

Moving forward in time, hoping to find an accurate accounting of the occupier in the Griffith's Valuation, it will be necessary to establish the Electoral District of the area. This is available through the computer at a Family History Center, or can be found on the LDS film no. BGL104. This is also found in the book, The 1871 Index To Townlands and Towns that is available in many libraries, including IGSI.

Now, having found that, using records which are listed under Land and Estate in the Locality Files of the LDS Family History Center, you will have access to the name of the occupier of that land from 1855 into the 1900's. Actually, they are still kept at the Griffith's Valuation Office in Dublin and in Belfast. This is a simple type of recording which gives information similar to the land abstracts in the United States. Starting with the occupier on the land in 1855, it shows the changing of the tenant, year of the change, and the name of the new tenant. The year is a good indication of when the occupier left the land through either death, immigration, or retirement. Use this year to work in the index to death records as a time frame to inquire for a death record.

The Electoral District is also necessary for establishing your area for the 1911 Census. Not all counties are available at the present time for the actual census at the Family History Centers. Some counties are indexed strictly for identifying townlands by their Electoral District. The library also has a census for 1901 you can order by Civil Parish. Both 1901 and 1911 include names and ages of all family members. It is not unusual to find residents in the late senior years. These were residents who were children during the famine years.

Having determined the father's name as a tenant in a certain Civil Parish, now find the local land unites that apply to this area. Namely, the Poor Law Union and of course the Electoral District. A Civil Parish within a county is similar to our county within the state. Ireland has registered all birth, death and marriages since 1864. The LDS Library has filmed the index for these civil records. The records are filed within the Poor Law Union (an area of land surrounding a "poor house"). If you have any civil records registered after this date, you are in luck. Records are held for the Republic in the city of Dublin. Northern Ireland records are held in the Public Record Office in Belfast. The Church of Ireland took marriage records after 1848.

Most of our immigrant's information will not be accessible through the civil records. For earlier information, you may be able to locate a birth or marriage records from the church they attended. Catholic churches were closed during the years of the Penal Laws, approximately 1690 through 1800. Numerous laws restricted areas where information might have been left behind on your Catholic family, through schools, voting and land ownership. These restrictions began to break up in the earlier 1800's. Existing church records have been gathered up by the Heritage Centers in each County. It is a good idea to write for the information on what they have and the charge for their services. Do not confuse Civil Parishes with Religious Parishes. They differ. There are maps to outline the Religious Parish available, so it is a good idea to check this out before concluding the church they may have belonged to. Baptism and burial records would have to be acquired from the church or the Heritage Centers in Ireland.

Now, you have information on how to research in 1827, 1855, 1864, 1901 and 1911. This can all be accomplished here in the US. When you want to research church records, you must rely on Ireland. That is the only thing we cannot supply, here at home. There are other sketchy census records and certain indexes, but by and large, the above is your basic informational sources. There are many of the Heritage Centers on-line, now, and you can contact them to find out their charges. We also have researched these Centers and have published a book with their address and basically what they have indexed on computer over the last few years.

Researched & submitted by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul, MN

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 below.

MULLEN MCLAUGHLIN(MCGLOUGHLIN) DONAHUE WADE

IG# 4329 Mrs. Sharon Carpenter, 114 Silke Rd., Colville, WA 99114 (scarpenter@plix.com) seeks information on the descendants of Michael MULLEN m Bridget MCLAUGHIN in Roxbury, MA, 1864. Also interested in descendants of James DONAHUE who m Margaret Ann WADE in Boston, MA 1850. All lived in the household of Hugh McLAUGHLIN (McGLOUCHLIN) according Boston/Charlestown MA census of 1850. Was Margaret a sister to Hugh's wife? Location of Irish roots?

CRONIN

IG#0950 John Ermold, 3971 E. Latoka St., Springfield, MO 65809 seeks info on James CRONIN of Milltown, County Kerry Ireland. Left IRE for USA in 1890. Would like to find port of departure and name of ship he sailed on and where he entered the US.

FOLEY STEWARD CASSIDY KEATING

IG#4729 Scott Soulek, 6200 N. Cliff #109, Sioux Falls, SD 57104 is seeking Ann (FOLEY) CASSIDY, b ca Nov 1840, possibly County Roscommon. Parents were Owen FOLEY, b 1811 and Mary STEWARD, b 1819. They left Ireland in 1850 for Stockton, England. On the 1851 census were their children Michael, age 15, Ann, age 13, Catherine, age 10, John, age 6 and Patrick, age 1. Ann m James CASSIDY (1840-1921) in Stockton, England on Dec., 30, 1869. They imm in the 1870's to Scranton, PA; later Yankton, SD; later to Gross, Nebraska. Ann d May 22, 1905 in Nebraska. Seeking background and siblings.

Also seeking background and siblings for James CASSIDY, b Nov 16, 1840 poss County Wicklow. Father John CASSIDY (d before 1869) and Elizabeth (Betty) KEATING. James left Ireland for Stockton, England where he married Ann FOLEY Dec., 1869. Immigration route was Scranton, PA to Yankton, SD to Gross, NE.

RYAN HASEY JORDAN

IG#3528 Nancy Farrell, 21 Knox Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216-3310, NMcDermot@aol.com, seeks information on James and Johanna RYAN who immigrated from County Tipperary arriving in Buffalo, NY in the spring of 1855. They settled in the Black Rock section with their children Mary b 1832, John, b 1835, Edmund, b 1837, James, b 1839 and Patrick, b 1843. Dau. Mary married Edward HASEY, Patrick m Catherine JORDAN, Edmund died in Buffalo, NY in 1871. James RYAN , b 1839 was a soldier in the Civil War. Would appreciate info on James and John.

CAHILL

IG# 4888 Leslie L. Post, 15607 E. Grassland Dr., Fountain Hills, AZ 85268-1543 would like information on any CAHILL family in NJ, PA or NY prior to 1773.

KEARNS RYAN THOMPSON DONLON MOORE McCABE MULLIGAN LYNCH GATELY McLAUGHLIN COSTELLO DONAHUE/DONAHOE

IG#1671 Patrick L. Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave., S. Mpls., MN 55410, picoleman@mmm.com is searching for descendents of Thomas and Michael KEARNS born in SW Co Roscommon near Ballinasloe, Galway. Michael b abt 1830 and emigrated to Hartford Ct. He had three known children: Mathew, born 1847, Jane M., b 1850 and Annie, b 1854. Jane M. married a RYAN and had dau. Mamie, b 1877. Michael's brother Thomas remained in Ireland. Thomas's son, Dennis, b abt 1850, emigrated to Hartford CT abt 1871 and

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 - Township	Par - Parents	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	Cl - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

settled in New Haven in 1880. Dennis m Ann ??? about 1871 and had children: Thomas, b 1871, James, b 1873, Dennis, b 1875, Jane, b 1877, Kate, b 1879 and Alice, b 1886. Alice married a THOMPSON abt 1907 and had children Alice, b 1909 and Dorothy, b 1911. Mary KEARNS, daughter of Thomas the brother who remained in Ireland, married Michael DONLON.

Patrick wishes to contact the descendants of Bernard J. (Bert) MOORE. Bert was born in Ballyforan, Co. Roscommon in 1881, emigrated to Iowa w/ brother Tom MOORE in the late 1890"s. Later settled in NYC abt 1905. Bert was a NYC policeman who lived in the Bronx on Grand Concourse, and m Alice McCABE. He died in 1975. They had seven children: Alice, b 1910, Bertram F., b 1912, Marion, born 1914, John P, b 1916, Agnes, b 1918, Dorothy, b 1920 and Eleanor, b 1922. Bertram was a physician and died in 1984. John was a judge.

James M. MULLIGAN born IRL 1836 married Margaret J. LYNCH in 1865 in Garryowen, Jackson Cty, Iowa. Margaret b 1840 in SW Co. Roscommon was the daughter of James LYNCH and ??? GATTELY, who emigrated to the US in the 1860's. Other daughters were Mary, married to a McLAUGHLIN and Anna married to a COSTELLO. The MULLIGANS moved to Denver in 1880s and had children John J, b 1873, Peter H., b 1876, Frank H., b 1881, Joseph J. and James. Frank was a Denver city police detective and married Effie L. ???(b 1880 KY). Wish to contact descendants of Frank and his brothers.

Patrick DONAHUE (DONAHOE) b IRL abt 1812 (Co Cavan) m Margaret (???) b NY abt 1823. They married in the early 1840s and settled on a farm in Jones Cty, IA by 1843 and had the following children: Mary Jane, b 1843, Mathew, b 1845, Josephine b 1847, John, b 1850, James, b 1852, Michael, b 1854, Frank, b 1858, Catherine b 1860, Maggie, b 1863, Albert, b 1865 and Clement, b 1869. MaryJane became a BVM sister in Dubuque, IA. Patrick would like to know what became of other members of the family.

BROPHY NORTHAN GRAHAM JONES

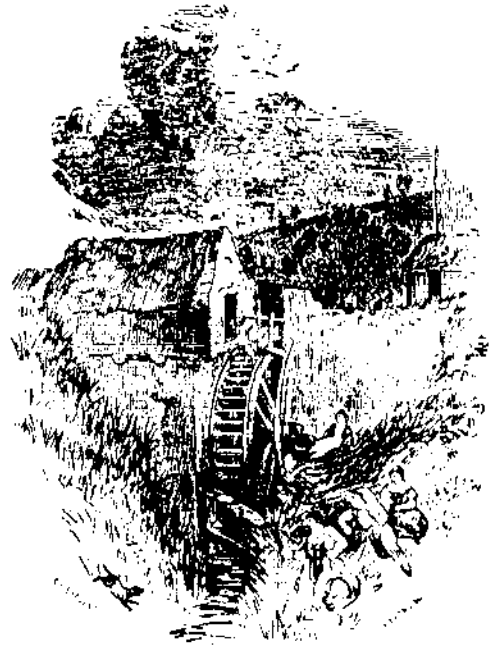
IG#2519 John Brophy, 2 Cameo Dr., Aliso, Viejo, CA 92656 seeks Patrick BROPHY b Mayo parish, Tolerton Twn, Queens Co. IRE ca 1824 and wife Margaret NORTHAN and any children. One known, Thomas Brophy I, b 1848. Seek others. Also Anastasia GRAHAM, wife of Thomas, dau of father Francis GRAHAM. Children of Thomas and Anastasia all born in Tolerton Twn; Patrick Henry, b 1876, William Francis, b 1878, James, b 1879, Ellen Marie, b 1881 and Robert, b 1882. Family immigrated to Lanark Co., Scotland after 1885 except for Robert who remained in Ireland, m Emily JONES of Aries, Leix Co. Seek all family members.

MURPHY KIRTWRIGHT/CURTRIGHT PENNINGTON

IG#5144 Ms Rhonda G. Herndon, HC 2 Box 88, Gainesville, MO 65655 is seeking information on the parents of Alfred MURPHY, b 1804 in Hart Co., KY. Moved to Dewitt Co., IL before 1838. Married Catherine KIRTWRIGHT/CURTRIGHT who was born in Ohio. Both died before 1870 in Polk Co., MO. They had eleven children; Peter T. Sarah C., Mary Ann, Nancy, Temperance J., Ellen, Louisa, Martha, Amy Prudence, Frances Segal. Alfred's mother was possibly Amelia and he possibly had a brother Richard. Catherine KIRTWRIGHT/CURTRIGHT's father was Samuel and her grandfather was thought to be Peter Curtright b 1759 in Hampshire Co., VA. He was a veteran of the Revolutionary War serving in the Virginia Militia and he d ca 1840 in Dewitt Co., IL. Catherine's father was related to the PENNINGTON's in Dewitt Co., IL.

McBRIDE SHIELDS

IG#4995 Kay Coffey, RR #3, Brighton ONT K0K 1H0, Canada is searching in County Donegel for parents of her Great Grandmother Martha McBRIDE. Alexander McBRIDE, b 1802 in Co. Donegal married Jane SHIELDS, b ca 1800 of N. IRE. Their children were John McBRide, b ca 1832, N. IRE., and Martha McBRIDE, b ca 1834, N. IRE. The McBRIDES emmigrated ca 1835 to Canada, living in North Umberland Co., near Grafton, Ontario.



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Library News

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, September, 1999

Purchases

A178 – Irish Towns. A Guide To Sources, edited by William Nolan and Anngret Simms. Published by Geography Publications, Kennington Road, Templeogue, Dublin 6W, Ireland, 1998, 249 pp., illus., maps.

The following five volumes of the Townlands in Ireland are the beginning of the results of the work on the townlands in Ireland by the Placenames Commission, Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, mentioned in The Septs, *January 1999, page 25 of the Gleanings.*

A179 – #10 Townlands of County Kilkenny, by the Placenames Commission, Ordnance Survey Office of Dublin, 1993, 94 pp., maps, indexed.

A179 – #13 Townlands of County Limerick, by the Placenames Commission, Ordnance Survey Office of Dublin, 1991, 115 pp., maps, indexed.

A179 – #15 Townlands of County Louth, by the Placenames Commission, Ordnance Survey Office of Dublin, 1991, 46 pp., maps, indexed.

A179 – #19 Townlands of County Offaly, by The Placenames Commission, Ordnance Survey Office of Dublin, 1994, 76 pp., maps, indexed.

A179 – #23 Townlands of County Waterford, by The Placenames Commission, Ordnance Survey Office of Dublin, 1991, 98 pp., maps, indexed.

A180 – The Gazetteer of Scotland, 1882, by Rev. John Wilson. Orig. pub. 1882 in Edinburgh Scotland. Reprinted by Global Heritage Press, Milton ON, 1999, 473 pp., alpha.

H075 – Archaeological Inventory of County Laois, compiled by P. David Sweetman, et. al. Published by the Government Stationary Office, Dublin, Ireland, 1995, 171 pp., maps, indexed.

H076 – Archaeological Inventory of County Offaly, compiled by Caimin O'Brien and P. David Sweetman. Published by the Government Stationary Office, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 232 pp., maps, indexed.

H078 – In Their Own Words. The Famine in North Connacht 1845–1849, by Liam Swords. Published by The Columba Press, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland, 1999, 508 pp., indexed, illus. [This book does contain a passenger list from Sligo to NY.]

H079 – The Bellews of Mount Bellew [Galway County]. A Catholic Gentry Family in Eighteenth-Century Ireland, by Karen Harvey. Published by Four Courts Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1998, 218 pp., indexed.

IE07 – Pioneer Irish of Onondaga [NY] (About 1776-1847), by Theresa Bannan, M.D. Published by G.P. Putnam's Sons, NY, 1911, 333 pp., indexed.

NOTE: The indexes in the following volumes of The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York, *are not indexes to pages, but indexes to years Memorials were printed in the Journals. These Memorials are usually one page in length, and give a history of the individuals.*

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1940. Published by the Society, New York, 1940, 176 pp.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1946. Published by the Society, New York, 1946, 188 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1948. Published by the Society, New York, 1948, 216 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1951. Published by the Society, New York, 1951, 165 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1952. Published by the Society, New York, 1952, 203 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1953. Published by the Society, New York, 1953, 171 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1954. Published by the Society, New York, 1954, 187 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1955. Published by the Society, New York, 1955, 142 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1960. Published by the Society, New York, 1960, 110 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1962. Published by the Society, New York, 1962, 116 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1965. Published by the Society, New York, 1965, 124 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1966. Published by the Society, New York, 1966, 136 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1967. Published by the Society, New York, 1967, 132 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1968. Published by the Society, New York, 1968, 120 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1969. Published by the Society, New York, 1969, 127 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1970. Published by the Society, New York, 1970, 123 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1971. Published by the Society, New York, 1971, 95 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1972. Published by the Society, New York, 1972, 106 pp., indexed.

IE10 – The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York 1973. Published by the Society, New York, 1973, 99 pp., indexed.

IO10.V.41 – The American Irish Historical Society, Recorder, volume 41, 1980. Published by the Society, New York NY, 1980, 132 pp., no index.

IS09 – Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina, 1772. (Rev. William Martin and His Five Shiploads of Settlers.), by Jean Stephenson. Orig. pub. 1971. Reprinted by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore MD, 1999, 137 pp., indexed.

J071 – #2, Aspects of Irish Genealogy II, Proceedings of the Second Irish Genealogical Congress. Edited by M.D. Evans. Published by Irish Genealogical Congress Committee, Dublin, Ireland, 1996, 184 pp.

[IGSI sells all three editions of Aspects.]

J071 – #3, Aspects of Irish Genealogy III, Proceedings of the Third Irish Genealogical Congress. Edited by Christopher Ryan. Published by the Irish Genealogical Congress Committee, 1999, 213 pp.

L009 – Carlon's Town. A history of the Carolan/Carlon Sept and related Irish pioneer families in New South Wales, by Damian John Gleeson. Published by author, Concord, Sydney, Australia, 1998, 100 pp., illus, maps.

S003 – The Hynes Sept, by J.P. Hynes. Published at 55 Ffordd Pentre, Mold, Flintshire CH7 1UY, Wales UK, und., 34 pp., maps, illus.

MGS – The Talbot Regime or the First Half Century of the Talbot Settlement (Middlesex County, Ontario, Canada), by C.O. Ermatinger, K.C. Orig. pub in 1904, reprinted by Global Heritage Press, Milton, ON, 1999, 393 pp., indexed, illus., charts.

MGS – 7th Town/Ameliasburgh Township, Past & Present, by Seventh Town Historical Society. Orig. pub. in 1984, reprinted by Global Heritage Press, Milton ON 1999, 754 pp., indexed by Murray Clapp and Larry McQuoid, maps, illus. [Ameliasburgh is in Prince Edward County and was settled mainly by Loyalists fleeing the Revolutionary War in the US who were offered free land.]

MGS – Cumulative Baptism Index to the Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest, indexed by Sharon Osborn-Ryan. Published by Oregon Heritage Press, Portland OR. [This is an index of books kept by the Catholic Church in the Northwestern United States, including Portland OR, Vancouver WA, and Walla Walla WA, beginning in 1838. We have purchased her indexes to the Deaths & Marriages also, and the actual books are available in the MGS library.] For more information on this, see Gleanings.

MGS – Newspapers on CD-Rom. *Oregon Statesman*, 28 Mar 1851 – 16 Dec 1856, by Sharon Osborn-Ryan. Published by Oregon Heritage Press, Portland OR, 1999.

Donations

A171 – Nova Scotia Crown Land Index of Maps. This map and the seven maps of Nova Scotia [A176 & A177], were all donated by Joe Shea, Duxbury MA. The Crown Land maps are available for $5.00 Cdn. Each. And the A. F. Church maps below are available for $15.00 Cdn. each frm: Nova Scotia Natural Resources Library, PO Box 698, suite 301, 1701 Hollis St., Halifax NS Canada B3J 2T9. We do not have an index to the Church maps. Map Drawer.

A172A – Roscommon County, District Athlone 2, O.S. #47. Area around Lisseenamanragh Townland. Donated by William Patrick Gately, Alamogordo NM. Map Drawer.

A172B – Roscommon County, District Athlone 2, O.S. #47. Almost same area as above. Donated by William Patrick Gately, Alamogordo NM. Map Drawer.

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A173 – Cork County, O.S. Composite Map of Skull Parish, West Cork. Donated by Mike & Kathy Sullivan, Ramsey, MN. Map Drawer.

A174 – Kings County, O.S. Map #8, 1912 Edition, area around Clara Town, County Kings/Offaly. Donated by Joe Huber, St. Paul MN. Map Drawer

A175 – Kings County, O.S. Map #22, 1912 Edition, area around Cloghan Town, County Kings/Offaly. Donated by Joe Huber, St. Paul MN. Map Drawer.

A176 – #104-1 – Topographical Township Map of Antigonise County Nova Scotia. From Actual Surveys. Made, Drawn and Engraved by and under the direction of A.F. Church. Published by A.F. Church and Co., Bedford Halifax County, NS, 24 March 1864. Includes an Antigonise Business Directory. Map Drawer.

A176 – #104-2 – Topographical Township Map of Antigonise County Nova Scotia. From Actual Surveys. Made, Drawn and Engraved by and under the direction of A.F. Church. Published by A.F. Church and Co., Bedford Halifax County, NS, 24 March 1864.

A176 – #104-3 – Topographical Township Map of Antigonise County Nova Scotia. From Actual Surveys. Made, Drawn and Engraved by and under the direction of A.F. Church. Published by A.F. Church and Co., Bedford Halifax County, NS, 24 March 1864. Map Drawer.

A176 – #104-4 – Topographical Township Map of Antigonise County Nova Scotia. From Actual Surveys. Made, Drawn and Engraved by and under the direction of A.F. Church. Published by A.F. Church and Co., Bedford Halifax County. NS, 24 March 1864. Map Drawer.

A177 – #105-1 – Topographical Township Map of Guysborough County, Nova Scotia. From Actual Surveys Made, Drawn and Engraved by and under the direction of A.F. Church. Published by A.F. Church and Co., Bedford Halifax County, NS, 24 March 1864. Map Drawer.

A177 – #105-2 – Topographical Township Map of Guysborough County, Nova Scotia. From Actual Surveys. Made, Drawn and Engraved by and under the direction of A.F. Church. Published by A.F. Church and Co., Bedford Halifax County, NS, 24 March 1864. Map Drawer.

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C063 – Tombstones of Irish Born. Cemetery of the Holy Cross Flatbush, Brooklyn, by Joseph M. Silinonte. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 1994, 112 pp., illus., alpha. Donated by Heritage Books, Inc. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

F001 – Mahers of Templemore, County Tipperary. Produced and donated by Charlotte A. Bzoskie, Hastings MN.

FH – A Costello Family History, by John R. Costello. Donated by John R. Costello, Camarillo CA 93012. Published by author.

FH – Chronicles of the Smith-Crowleys of Ireland and Iowa County, Wisconsin, by Carol Doran Barlow.

Book is available from: Carol Barlow, 5401 Butte Circle, Rocklin CA 95765-4801. Cost is $36.00 plus $4.00 postage in U.S.; $9.00 in Canada; and $13.00 in France, Ireland or Australia. Donated by Carol Barlow, Rocklin CA.

G025 – Disappearing Bekan Parish. Statistical Analysis of Census Data – 1841, 1851, 1901 – for the townlands of Bekan Parish, which is located in Eastern County Mayo. Compiled and donated by Dennis Ford, Jersey City NJ.

G016 – Tipperary Deaths, Miscellaneous Surnames. Donated by Charlotte A. Bzoskie, Hastings MN.

H073 – The 15th/19th. The King's Royal Hussars, A Pictorial History by Ralph Thompson. Published by Quoin Publishing Ltd, West Yorkshire, England, 1989, unp., illust. Donated by Margaret Verzulli, Plainville CT.

IM04 – The Irish, The Indians and the Early West, by John L. Harrison. Published by author in Huron SD, 1982, 189+ pages. Donated by Ruth H. Pierce, Pine Bluff AR. [This is a delightful book about a family, but catalogued into the Irish-American section because of the history of the times in South Dakota.]

J007 – Family Ties in England, Scotland, Wales & Ireland. Sources for Genealogical Research, compiled by Judith P. Reid. Published by the Library of Congress, Washington DC, 1998, 108 pp. Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA.

K005 – The Third Order Regular of St. Francis In Ireland, by Patrick Quinn. Donated by Father Seraphin Conley, T.O.R.

P003 – Irish Settlers in America, by Michael J. Obrien. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 1993, Vol. I, 644 pp., indexed; Vol II, 638 pp., indexed. Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA.

MGS – Fort Seward Territory of Dakota, Jamestown [North Dakota], by Bill A. Brown. Published by author, 1987, 84 pp. [This is a history of this Frontier Fort in what is now, North Dakota, with lists of the soldiers stationed there which are about 75% Irish.]

MGS – Ancient Ancestors with Modern Descendants. A companion for studies in history and genealogy of Europe and Near East, Second Edition, by Ronald Wells, A.M., M.D., F.R.I.P.H., F.A.M.S. Donated by Ronald Wells and book available from him at 1/130 Shackleton Park, Mawson, ACT 2607, Australia. Cost is $50.00 USD and $75.00 Australian Dollars which includes postage. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

Book #1C – MAHER Early Marriage Records in Will County Illinois. Donated by Fran Saucedo, Live oak TX 78233-2738.

Book #1D – SINNOTT surnames found in directories for South East of Ireland. Extracted and donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

Book #4B – Members of the Irish Brigade who were killed in action or died from their wounds in the Battle of Antieram, near Sharpsburg MD, September 17, 1862.

Book #6C – Mining a Rich Seam of Local History after the Gold Rush, by Dick Grogan. Article from the *Irish Times*, 16 July 1997, on the County Waterford Library in Waterford City. Donated by Tom Veale.

Book #3A – City's Oldest Catholic Congregation Reaches Milestone. St Anthony of Padua's Parish, Northeast Minneapolis, Hennepin County MN. Article taken from *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, 12 June 1999.

Book #4C – Priest Begins a Busy Retirement by Mike Brubach. Article from *Grand Forks ND Herald*, on retirement of Rev. William McNamee from his St. Michael's Parish in Grand Forks and St Stephen's in Larimore ND.

Book #14 – Article from Generations, September 1998. Early Days in New Brunswick, Original Point La Nim Grants. by Mary Young. Donated by Sheila E. Burns, Puyallup WA.

Book #25 – The Third Order Regular of St. Francis and the "Irish Connection" by Fr. Seraphin Conley T.O.R., Minneapolis MN.

Book #26 – A National Treasure Hunt Goes High-Tech. Article from *The Irish Times*, 29 July 1997, on the Placename Commission of the Ordnance Survey Office.

Book #26 – Migrations Out of New England by David C. Dearborn, F.A.S.G. Article from *The Essex Genealogist*. Donated by Sheila E. Burns, Puyallup WA.

Book #26 – Photos Tell Tales of "Last Days of Titanic." Article from newspaper on Father Browne's Photographs taken on the Titanic.

Periodicals

Australian Family Tree Connections, April, May 1999. Published by AFTC, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia. Fax: (02) 4323 4201;

BIGWILL, Vol. 6, No. 3, Jun-Jul 1999. Published by the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071.

British Isles Family History Society-U.S.A. Newsletter, May/June 1999. Published by British Isles FHS U.S.A., 2531 Sawtelle Blvd. #134, Los Angeles CA 90064-3163.

Buffalo Irish Times, Vol. 8, Nos. 2 & 3, April-May & June-July 1999. Published by the Irish Times, Gaelic American Athletic Association, 245 Abbott Road, Buffalo NY 14220-1305.

Cavan Newsletter, Vol. VII #2, May 1999. Published by Kathy Dyer, 9666 E. Riggs Road #MSC 174, Sun Lakes AZ 85248-7402.

The Celtic Knot, Vol. 6 No. 3, published by the Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Chinook, Vol. 19 No. 4. The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary AB, Canada T2M 4P1.

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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, September 1999

here—

Kansas—Ida Troye and myself will be at the Riley County Genealogical Society in Manhattan KS, on October 23rd, speaking at their workshop. We will be giving classes on Travel to Ireland, Beginning Irish Research and Advanced Irish Research. For additional information, contact the Riley County Genealogical Society, c/o Ila Morrill, 941 Mission Avenue, Manhattan KS 66502.

New York—The Dutchess County Genealogical Society's Newletter reports that the NY State Library has over 80 years of *The Irish-American Advocate* newspaper microfilmed. The holdings span from 1904-1911 as *The Advocate* and 1911-1988 as *The Irish-American Advocate*. The newspaper was published in NY City between 1893 and 1988. John C. O'Connor was the founder and long-time editor/publisher.

Reels may be borrowed on interlibrary loan. Information available throughout the State Library's on line catalog "Excelsior" at teinet <nvsl.nvsed.aov>, Tel: (518) 474-9851.

New York — Washington County. The Sleeper Co., PO Box 55, Hopkinsville KY 42241-0055, has many publications on this county in NY, many going back to the 18th Century. They also have publications on other counties in NY as well as other states. If this is your area of research, write them for a catalogue.

New York — Calvary Cemetery. IGSI has been collecting ancestors buried in the old Catholic Cemetery for years and member Mary Caviston Zlobl, has been indexing them for us. If you have ancestors buried there and want to add them to our data base, just send a copy of the information you received from the cemetery, your name and address and IGSI number. Send to IGSI, do not send to Mary. Queries on this data base can be sent to IGSI also, with an SASE, please.

North Dakota – Note in the library donations the book on Fort Seward Territory of Dakota, Jamestown (ND), by Bill A. Brown. This was quite an historical fort and to get a list of most stationed there, and their positions/jobs, is a real find, especially, when most are Irish!

Ohio – Tony McCarthy, Editor and Publisher of the *Irish Roots* magazine in County Cork will present a lecture on how to trace your Irish roots as a non-professional, on Thursday, November 5th, 8:00 p.m., at the Irish American Club, East Side, 22770 Lakeshore Blvd., Euclin Ohio 44123. Tel: (216) 731-1712.

Oregon – Sharon Osborn-Ryan, 6242 SE Carlton St., Portland OR 97206, has completed the indexing of the books, births, marriages, and deaths, of the early Catholic Church records in our Northwest. She is now indexing some of the old newspapers. For a full list of her publications, write her or her e-mail is: <sharonor@juno.com>

There–

Congress – IGSI has again been asked to be one of the sponsors of the Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress in Ireland which will be held in September 2001, in Dublin. Watch this column for further information.

Galway – The Turloughmore History Project, based in Lackagh, Turloughmore, County Galway, is compiling a history of the parish for and about the people who live or once lived there. If your family emigrated from this area, the project members would love to hear from you. They are interested in family trees, emigration, migration, stories, photographs, letters or other material for inclusion in the book. They will return any material promptly. To contact them, write: Turloughmore History Project, Lackagh, Turloughmore, County Galway, Ireland. E-mail: <turloughhistory@tinet.ie>. Tel: (91) 797049.

Kerry – Kerry is building a replica of the ship, "Jeanie Johnston". The original ship was built in Quebec in 1847 for the Donovan family of Tralee. It made sixteen voyages from Blennerville to North America, transporting several thousand emigrants with no loss of life from disease or from the sea. The ship sank in 1858, again with no loss of life. The replica is being built in Blennerville and will sail to Canada and the United States and then be berthed permanently in County Kerry. For further information write: Ian Barrett, The Jeanie Johnston Project, Ashe Memorial Hall, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. Websites: <http://www.iol.ie/kerry-insight/jeanie-johnston/index.html>&<http://www.nyirish.net/jeanie/about.htm>

Leitrim – Leitrim Genealogical Centre, County Library, Ballinamore, County Leitrim, wrote that they now have "all available records for the County indexed." They also have e-mail: <leitrimgenealogy@tinet.ie>

Monaghan – Member, Richard Clarke, used the following researcher in Monaghan to help him with his research. He highly recommends him for Monaghan ancestry: Theo McMahon, 6 Tully, Monaghan, Ireland. Tel: 047 82304. E-mail: <theomcmahon@tinet.ie>

Ulster – The Ulster Historical Foundation has placed a special on-line database containing the Surnames/Householders Index for the nine counties of Ulster, Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Monaghan and Tyrone, on its website. This database enables visitors to the UHF site, who are also members of the Foundation's Guild, to generate reports by surname that highlight the civil parish distribution of that surname in both Griffith's Valuation and the Tithe Survey. Their web site address is: http://www.uhf.org.uk Their e-mail address is <enquiry@uhf.org.uk> IGSI has information on joining their Ulster Genealogical & Historical Guild, if you are interested.

Valuation Office – The Valuation Office of Ireland has moved from Ely Place. Their new address: Valuation Office, Irish Life Centre, Abbey Street Lower, Dublin 1, Ireland. Tel: (01) 817-1000; Fax: (01) 817-1180. Note below.

Valuation Maps – The Valuation Maps that correspond to the residence numbers on Griffith's Valuation are now being copied. These are very detailed so if you request one, be sure and give them the County, parish, and town or townland. The cost is 20 Irish Pound (these are large maps). We are asking you to copy any that you obtain, and donate them to the library. The price is 20 Irish Pound each which includes postage.

Waterford – Michael O'Sullivan, who has been doing all the indexing of the Waterford cemeteries, is taking research work for Waterford County. Michael works at the Waterford County Library. His address: Waterford Roots, Michael O'Sullivan, Waterford Municipal Library, Lady Lane, Waterford, Ireland. E-mail: <Roots@Waterford-Guide.com>

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Clans Too–

Clans of Ireland Ltd., is now back in operation, with some sponsorship but working mostly with volunteers. Bord Failte, the Irish Tourist Board, is working with them and has published a brochure on the 1998 Clan Gatherings. The clans included are: O'Leary, Burrowes, O'Byrne, MacKenna, O'Malley, Doyle, O'Nolan, Kinsella, O'Dunadhaigh (Downey), Tierney, Sheridan, Chaomhanach (Kavanagh), McManus, Cassidy, Farrell, O'Toole, O'Dubhda (O'Dowd), MacClancy, O'Lalor, and O'Carragher. We received a small supply of these brochures, so if you are interested, send an SASE to IGSI. Website: <www.ClansAndNames.org> and <http://www.irishclans.com/> Their Newsletter, *Clans of Ireland*, a quarterly, is available for $8.00 USD per year. Address: Clans of Ireland Ltd., Dr. M.A. Tierney, Grange Clare, Kilmeague, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

Dougherty-O'Dochartaigh, Ar nDutoas-Inch Isle, County Donegal, Ireland. The O'Dochafrtaigh/Dougherty Clan is planning 'Reunion 2000 AD', O'Dochartaigh Festival 23 June to 7 July 2000. For information on this group, write Clann Headquarters, Inch Island, Inishowen, County Donegal, Ireland.

Fennessy Clan – No new gathering listed, but for information on the Clan, contact: Dr. M.J. Fennessy, Tamarisks, Waresfoot Drive, Crediton, Devon, EX17 2DG, England. E-Mail: <mfennessy@coastres.co.uk>

Flannery Clan – The newly formed Clann Fhlannabhra/Flannery Clan, is inviting all Flannery descendats (regardless of spelling, current surname, or date of link to family) to join their group. Cost is 5 Irish Pound ($8.00 USD) per year. They are planning an inaugural Clan Rally in Ireland in either 2000 or 2001. For further information contact Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery, The Flannery Clan Association, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland. They are asking for an IRC if outside of Ireland, or an SASE if in Ireland.

O'Shaughnessy – The O'Shaughnessy Society, did not have a Clann Gathering date, but if you wish to contact them, write: Kevin O'Shaughnessy, 4, Mather Road South, Mount Merrian, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland. Tel: (01) 288 6907. We just received a copy of their application. Send SASE.

Fox – Fox Clan gathering took place September 1999. Next one slated for September 2000, to celebrate 1000 years of Fox Clan! No matter if you are a Fox of Gaelic or Cambro-Norman background, or you are a Shinnick (this is an anglicized spelling of the Irish word Fox), Fox Clan Convenor MJ Fox insists you are most welcome to this historic global re-gathering. Learn about your past on their website: http://welcome.to/foxclanirish or E-mail at: <foxclanirish@hotmail.com>. Postal inquiries can be sent to MJ Fox, Coille Ceol, Bjorkvagen 27, 138 34 Alta, Sweden.

Aspects of Irish Genealogy

Aspects of Irish Genealogy I, II, and III, published by the Irish Genealogical Congress Committee, on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Irish Genealogical Congresses. The Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. (IGSI) was a sponsor of the 2nd & 3rd Congresses and of the coming 4th Congress in Dublin, 2001.

Aspects are the papers of the some of the speakers at the different Congresses and great resources of information, much of which you will of it will not found in any other publication. IGSI is offering all three of these books for sale, at $20.00 each plus $3.00 postage for the first one, $1.00 for any additional book ordered at the same time.

Following is a list of the articles contained in each volume:

Aspects of Irish Genealogy I –

Policemen in Your Family Tree, by Gregory Allen

Jewish Genealogy in Ireland, by Asher Benson

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The South American Irish, by Brian McGinn

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Irish Eyes are Smiling in New Zealand, by Jan Gow

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Liverpool - An Irish Port, by Gordon Read

The Building of the Public Record Office of Ireland and its Destruction in 1922, by Aideen M. Ireland

Each book gives a short sketch on the contributors of the articles.

Book Reviews

THE IRISH SCOTS AND THE SCOTCH-IRISH, by John C. Linehan. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716, 138 pp., indexed, paper, #L352 $15.50 plus $4.00 S & H.
E-mail: <heritagebooks@pipeline.com>
Website: <http://www.hb-archives.com/bookordr.htm>
Review by Patrick Coleman.

As an Irish Irishman it seemed until about 30 years ago that the only Irish history and immigration books in the library were about those who would be classified as Scotch Irish. Then came the reawakening of interest in their own history among the descendants of the Famine Irish, a trend which is still accelerating. In the last few years I have detected a re-emergence of interest in the history of those Irish who emigrated well before the 1840s. This, like so many other volumes, is a reprint of a book previously published, in this case by the Irish-American Historical Society in 1902 and based on magazine articles from the 1880s and 1890s.

Though the 19th century writing style strikes the modern reader as flowery and over-wrought, it is an easy book to read and easily merits the investment of a winter evening even if all your ancestors are Famine Irish. One would learn a great deal about those 17th and 18th century Irishmen who contributed a great deal to the founding of the United States. You will also learn some Irish and Scottish history from that same time period and as far back as the pre-Christian times. You will also read about the terms Scotch-Irish and Irish Scots and how they are differentiated. I think modern scholars might differ with much that is asserted here, liberally a throwback to the last century, starting with the title and carrying on through much of the social moralizing. Despite that, I think that the reader will benefit by an increased understanding of what has become a forgotten period of Irish immigration to America.

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There were no coal mines in Ireland. People moved to Pennsylvania without mining skills. In a short time, many would die from black lung disease, gases in the mine and accidents.

John Siney was born in Queens County, Ireland. He moved to England where he worked in a textile mill, which became famous, as it was the first to found the concept of "assembly line speed up." The conflict that this caused—forcing employees to work ever faster—brought resentment from the workers, who sought respect and human dignity. The situation garnered nation wide attention. Public hearings were held. A Parliamentary investigation was conducted. Karl Marx visited the area and wrote about the conditions that he observed. While the debate was in the abstract, it was real persons that were affected by this new process. A few years later the textile mill came on hard times. John lost his job. His wife then died. He moved to America—and the coal mine region of Pennsylvania, near St. Clair. He joined a labor movement. At that time there were no labor unions per se, until John established one. It grew in size and became the first industrial union in America. It represented any trade and was called the Workingmen's Benevolent Association (WBA).

John was a socialist and a Catholic. This was viewed with great cynicism as socialists didn't not like him because he was a Catholic; Catholics didn't like him because he was a socialist. He supported co-ops and believed in utopian causes. He preferred to avoid "suspensions," the term then applied to strikes. Nevertheless, he was the spark that ignited activities in Pennsylvania.

Franklin B. Gowen was a born in the U.S. with an English background. He was intelligent, cold, and calculating. A lawyer who studied accounting, he insinuated himself into the Reading Railroad. He quickly became President of a railroad that had a monopoly on transportation into and out of the coal-mining region. He developed the Philadelphia and Reading Iron Coal Co. as a subsidiary, buying up large sections of the coal fields and creating a monopoly in coal as well. He put many coal mining competitors out of business by merely raising their railroad charges astronomically.
What was left to conquer...but those Irish union people!

In 1871 there occurred an economic downturn. More pressure was placed on the miners and they reacted. Siney argued against a suspension, but members supported such a firm action. This was a first in the U.S. Everyone went on suspension. There was solidarity. People came together in an amazing, creative phenomenon.

Gowen determined that something must be done. The WBA must be destroyed. He turned to Allan Pinkerton, founder of the Pinkerton Detective Agency. Pinkerton's approach was straightforward. Despite statements to the contrary, internal correspondence later revealed his style—kill all "criminals" right away. Avoid an investigation. Pinkerton hired James McParlan, who had moved from County Armagh to Chicago. Gowen interviewed McParlan and was impressed. McParlan was told to go into the anthracite area and pass himself off as a coal miner. He was to collect information or fabricate it. He and other spies did this for 2 ½ years. The intent was to destroy the union and get John Siney.

At this stage in his presentation, Mr. Cain took the audience on several "digressions" including the fact that a few locations in Ireland society were matriarchal and matra lineal, the relevance being that families were led by women and children took the surname of the mother. This was also seen in the Pennsylvania coal mining areas, probably a result of the high death rate of males in the mines. Another digression related to men in Ireland sometimes dressing as women—as a form of rebellion and to shock and mislead the English. This trait carried over to the Molly Maguires and McParlan informed Pinkerton of this in his very first report.

History does not reflect primary sources for the Molly Maguires. They did not speak for themselves. It appears that many of the crimes alleged to have been committed by the Molly Maguires were in fact perpetrated by Pinkerton employees. McParlan resigned when a Pinkerton representative shot a woman. He later added a "d" to his name and passed himself off as a Scot.

In many cases, there was no evidence presented against individual Molly Maguies who were tried. The juries were comprised of people from Eastern Europe who spoke little or no English. The travesty concluded, Gowen was subsequently fired by the railroad. He later killed himself.

In 1877-1878 20 families escaped from this area of Pennsylvania, settling in Swift County, MN. One was a Martin O'Brien...Seamus Cain's great, great, grandfather! Martin had been on Pinkerton's list of hunted men!

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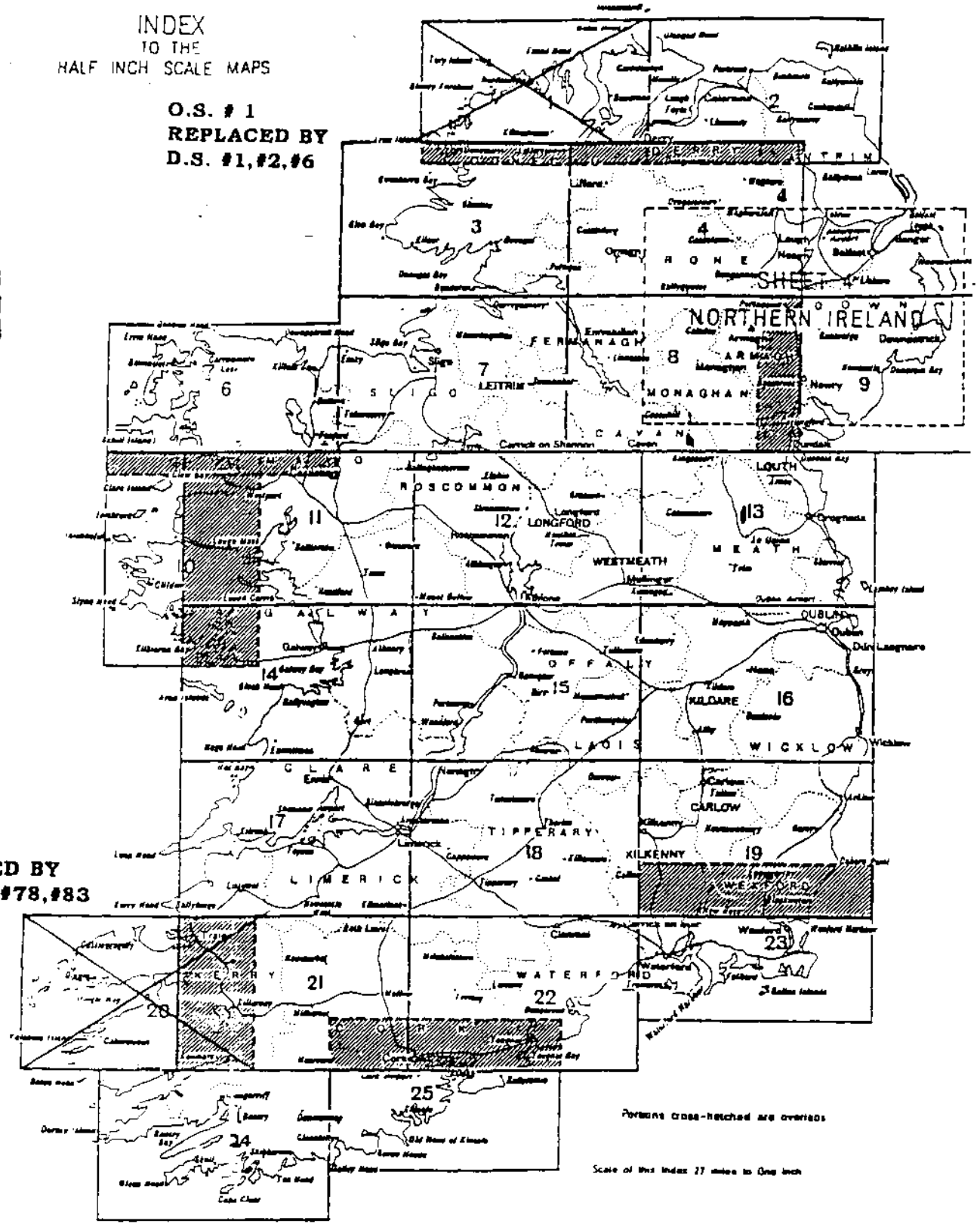

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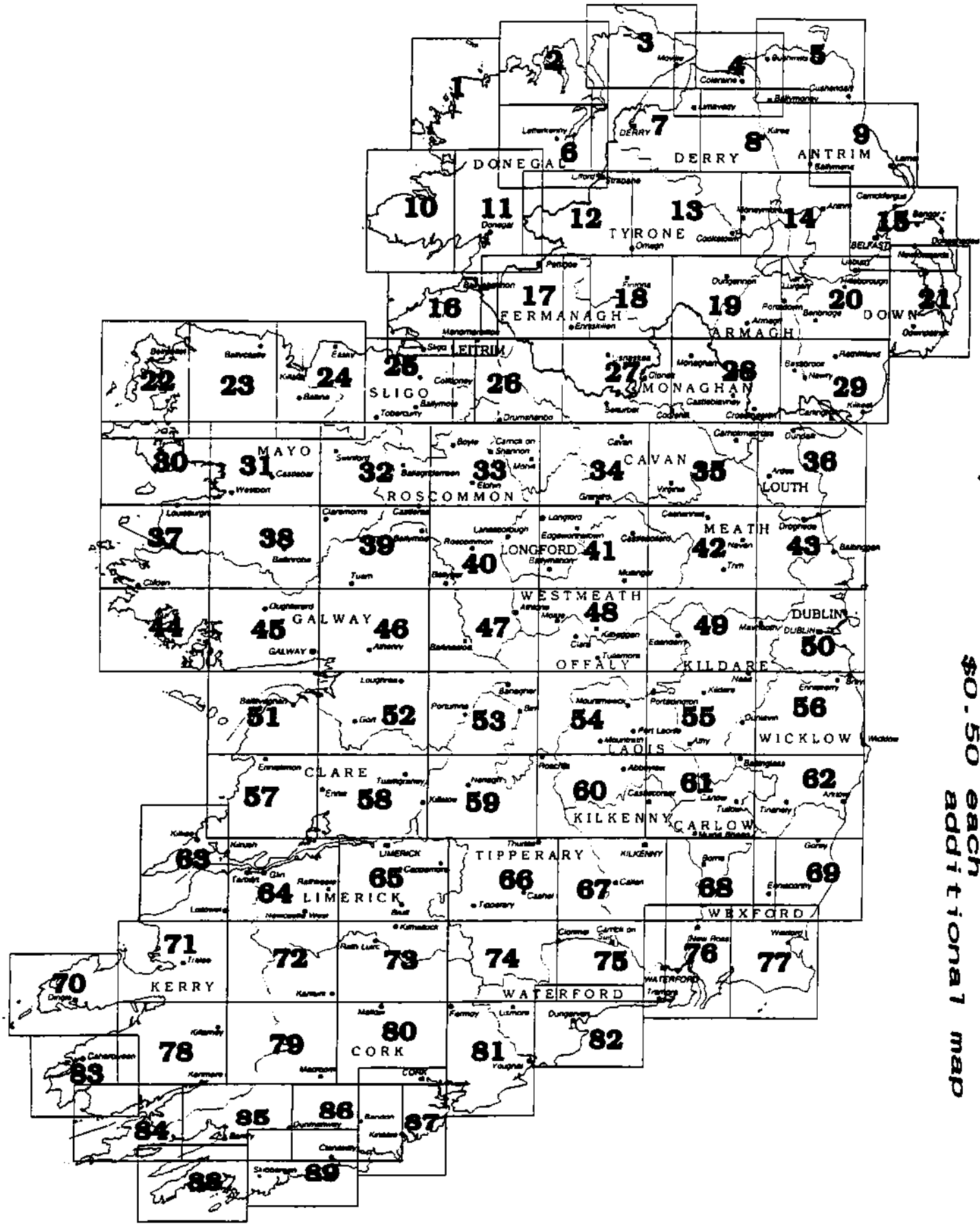

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