Irish Genealogical Society International

The Septs

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the septs

Eanáir (January), 2000 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 21, Number 1

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

President's Letter—

Yes, it's time to write my column again, but some times I have writer's block. Many of you will probably agree that: No. 1, I am not a writer and No. 2, we could probably put this space to better use.

Tom Mayclin

Before the last quarterly meeting, Beth and I were doing the set up of the chairs, tables and audio equipment and I realized that this has become just one of my jobs. The reason I bring this up is that we are in the process of looking at the job descriptions of all of our officers and board members. We hope we can redistribute some of the duties to a larger base of our membership to lessen the load of some of our board members. Also it would include more involvement from interested members.

At a recent MGS Branch Presidents meeting, we all shared some concerns and guess what was No. 1? You're right! How do we get more members to volunteer and increase participation of our memberships? We hope when we have redefined the job description and duties we can start asking you to share a few simple jobs. I have belonged to several volunteer groups and usually when you need someone to take part of the load you find the help you need. So, when you are asked to help out just a little, please say yes and join in the fun part of life and that is sharing your talents with others.

Since this is the first issue of the new Millennium, I have important breaking news from Salt Lake City. David Rencher, who is a leading genealogist, is in charge of the entire LDS library and its functions. So, for the first time we have a genealogist in charge of a genealogist's dream library with complete say in it's operation. The pilot project of doing interlibrary loans with large public libraries has gone well and there is talk of expanding the program and even allowing some microfilm to be on permanent loan to these libraries. One step closer to being able to use the Mormon library in our own backyard.

Start this new year with hope and a happy heart.

Tom Mayclin

Members' Alert

Please notify us in advance of a change of address. Bulk mail is not forwarded and you will not receive your journal.

Irish Genealogical Society, International

P.O. Box 16585

St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: meder001@tc.umn.edu
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
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Editor ..... Ida Troye
Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

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From The Editor—

Ida Troye

I know you are tired of hearing about the new century, but it is such an exciting time. As well as being the beginning of the new millennium, it is also the 20th anniversary of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l. Oh, we may have changed our name slightly, but the records show we have, officially, been a society this long. In case you wonder about the names on page one, I just want to inform you that these are some of the names, researched by some of our first members and our current board members and so they are important.

Ida Troye

In the 20 years we have been a society, interest in genealogy has certainly grown and has dramatically changed. I am positive that in the next 20 years it will change just as dramatically. I am glad I worked during the "pioneer" years before computers. I am so happy that there is a "paper trail" to follow and am a little concerned, that with the constantly changing computer use, that this "trail" will begin to dwindle. For this reason, I believe it is important to keep a paper copy of what you do *and the source* of its origin. You know, that as computers change so rapidly, some of the older disks, etc. are no longer usable. We change so fast that our equipment becomes obsolete and what happens to the older disks and equipment that this information was filed on? I know that we all thought that once we got a computer, we could record all those boxes of papers and then get rid of them. But, is that really wise? Now I wonder if we shouldn't keep them anyway.

We have an exciting issue this quarter, with the name CASSIDY being the name of the quarter and County Fermanagh being the County focus. Next issue we will focus on County Leitrim and that will be the final county in the Republic that has been researched for your enjoyment. I jumped up to Fermanagh, this issue, because with Cassidy being a Fermanagh name, I just couldn't resist. I am searching for someone, now, who can give me a good story on County Leitrim. I am not only

(see **Editor** on page 17)

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Irish Genealogical Society, International *Quarterly Meeting*

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

Saturday , February 26, 2000

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:* **"Self-Publishing Your Family History"**
11:00–11:30	General questions

($2.00 donation requested)

For Further Information,
call Kathy Lund at (612) 595-9437
Library open 'til 3:00 P.M.

See page 14 for more information

County Fermanagh

Feor Magh Eanagh or "Country of the Lakes"

County: Fermanagh **Province:** Ulster **County Town:** Enniskillen

Towns: Enniskillen, Kesh, Irvinestown, Belleek, and Lisnaskea

Bounded by: Monaghan, Tyrone, Donegal, Leitrim and Cavan

Baronies: Lurg, Magheraboy, Tirkennedy, Clanawley, Magherastephana, Clankelly, Coole, & Knockninny

Area: 456,538 acres 320,599 cultivated land 46,755 water 85,184 bog & mountains

County Fermanagh was historically the territory of the Maguires. This family was so powerful that the greater part of the county was for several centuries known by the name of Mac Guire's country. Other families associated with the county include Rooney, Muldoon, McKernan, Devine, McDonnell, Flanagan, Bannon, Owens, Fee, Corrigan, Hussey, Whelan, Corcoran and Breslin.

In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the Normans made several unsuccessful attempts to conquer Fermanagh. The Maquires and the other local chieftains allied themselves to the powerful O'Neills of Tyrone and remained independent for four centuries. From the beginning of the fourteenth century, the Maguires dominated this territory. In the early sixteenth century they nominally submitted to the English crown, but in practice they retained control over the county.

In 1593, the chief of the Maquires rebelled against the English and expelled all of them from the county. He joined with O''Neill in the general Ulster rebellion. After the defeat of the O'Neills and the emigration of most of the Ulster chieftains, Fermanagh was planted. English and Scottish undertakers were appointed who obtained land in return for an "undertaking", to plant a specified number of these families. Among the English were Flowerden, Blennerhassett, Archdale, Warde, Barton, Hunings, Wiorral, Bogas, Calvert and Sedborough. The Scottish included Hume, Hamilton, Gibb, Lindsey, Fowler, Dunbar, Balfour, Wishart, Moneypenny, Trayle and Smelholme. Among other families who obtained lands in the county at this time were ffoliot, Atkinson, Cole, Gore, Davys, Harrison and Mistin.

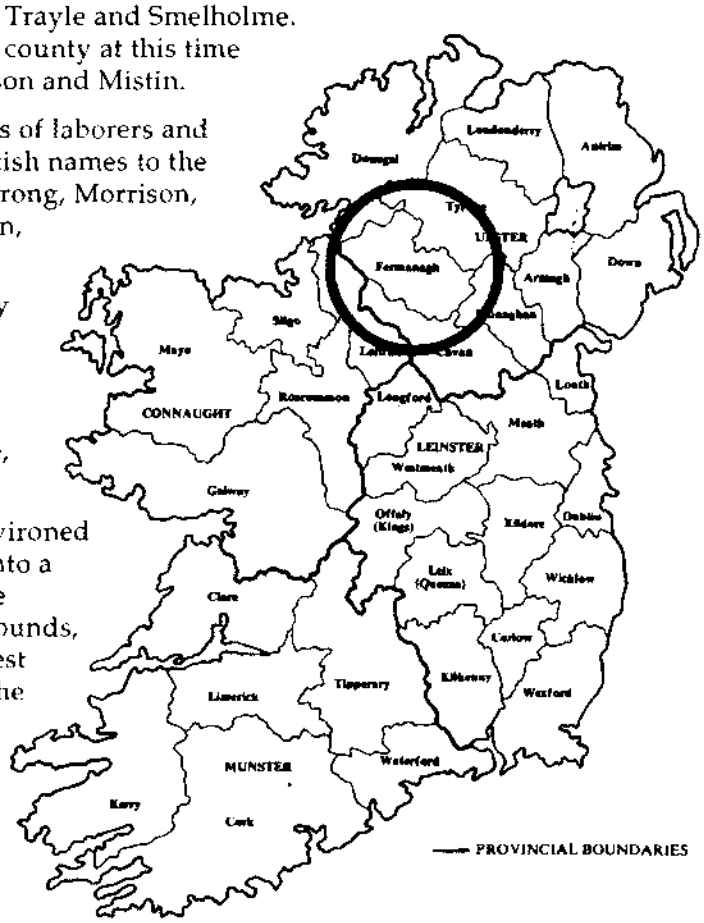
In 1609 plantation and the subsequent arrivals of laborers and farmers have introduced many English and Scottish names to the county. These include Johnson, Patterson, Armstrong, Morrison, Elliott, Graham, Irvine, Thompson, Noble, Carson, Forster and Boyd.

In 1962 the ten most popular names in County Fermanagh are Maguire, Johnson, Armstrong, MacManus, Elliott, McCaffrey, O'Reilly, Smith, Murphy & Graham.

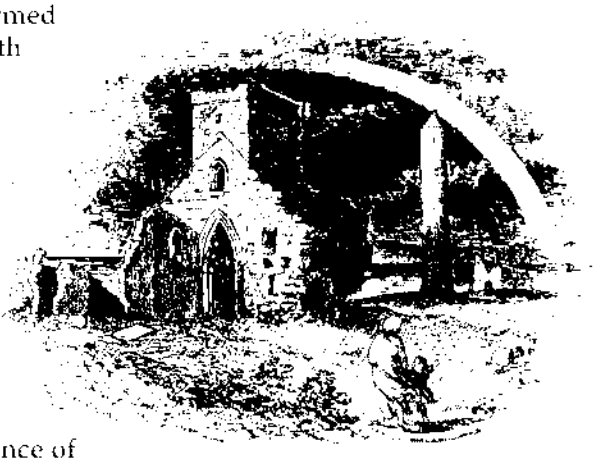
The county is partly in the diocese of Kilmore, but chiefly in that of Clogher.

This county may be said to consist of hills environed by mountains, and having its center depressed into a great natural basin serving as a receptacle for the numerous rivers and streams from the higher grounds, whose accumulated waters form one of the noblest lakes in Ireland, Lough Erne. This according to the description of the county by Samuel Lewis in 1837.

Also in this book, the following description of the people says; "the peasantry are a fine race, much superior in appearance to those of



any of the other northern districts. They are tall, well formed and robust. Their contenances display the bloom of health and they possess that uninterrupted flow of spirits" Later on he states; "The cottiers who dwell in the more retired and mountainous parts are poor, and their cabins are wretched huts; with a wattled door and a straw mat on the inside. Many of the herdsmen, who are able to give their daughters a marriage portion of $20 and a feather bed, live in these cabins.



An unusual "County Directory" describes Belleek stating that among grocery establishments and other shops the Pottery of Mssrs. M'Birney and Armstrong conduces largely to the prosperity of the town in employing some hundreds of hands, the beauty and excellence of whose china and other wares is now known over the whole world to millions of people who do not know where Belleek is. This directory goes on to name traders in the town and their establishment. I found it interesting that four women were listed: Miss Young, draper and milliner, Mrs. Kelly, fishing tackle dealer, Mrs. Donaldson, general dealer and Mrs. Dolan, dressmaker. It is sad that none of them had first names.

Roman Catholic Parishes—dates indicate commencement of registers

Aghalurcher	1835	Aghavea	1862	Templecarn	1851
Cleenish	1835	Rosslea	1862	Devenish	1846
Enniskillen	1838	Galloon	1847	Inishmacsaint	1860
Killesher	1855	Kinawley	1835	Magheraculmoney	1836

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Aghadrum	1821	Aghafurcher	1788	Aghaveagh	1815
Belleek	1822	Clabby	1862	Coolaghty	1835
Derryvullan	1803	Devenish	1800	Drumkeeran	1801
Drummully	1802	Enniskillen	lost	Galloon	1798
Inislmacsaint	1813	Killesher	1798	Kinawley	1761
Magheracross	1800	Magheraculmoney	1767	Maquires Bridge	1840
Rossorry	1799	Templecarn	1825	Tempo	1836
Trory	1779				

Presbyterian Parishes: dates indicate commencement or registers

Enniskellen	1837	Lisbellaw	1849	Pettigo	1844

Researching in County Fermanagh or Ireland:

Heritage World
The Heritage Centre
26 Market Square
Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, BT70 1 AB
Northern Ireland

Fermanagh Divisional Library
Enniskillen
County Fermanagh
Northern Ireland

Fermanagh County Museum
Castle Barracks,
Enniskillen,
County Fermanagh
Northern Ireland

Clogher Historical Society
Corick, Clogher
County Tyrone
Northern Ireland

PRONI - Northern Ireland research

Ref. No.
MIC.5a /3-4 1821 Census—baronies of Lurg & Magherastepnaha
T.1126/1- 1821 Census—Aghalurcher Parish

Fermanagh (continued from previous page)

T.3703-	1821 Census – Pages from Thrift MSS
T.559/21-3	1841; 1851 – Old age pension claims census extracts
D.2098-	c. 1847 – Visiting Book for Sallaghy parish, Co. Fermanagh, also Galloon parish
MIC.5A/10-	1851 – Census records for barony of Lurg
MIC.354/4-	1901 – Census records
T.2981-	1911 – Notebook kept by Constable Thornton

IGSI Library Books:

A060 – Townland Maps
A101 & 2 – Maps – Ordnance Survey of Northern Ireland – Fermanagh
D010 – One Hundred Years Ago, a guide and directory 1880
E003 – Fermanagh County Estate Records – Index
G082 – Griffith's Valuation plus surname index – Fermanagh
G111 – 1901 Irish Census
G112 – Vol 4 & Vol 14 – Ordnance Survey Memoirs
G149 – List of Electors 1983
G156 – Fermanagh Deeds 1708-1810 Barony of Clankelly
H153 – Henry's Upper Lough Erne in 1739
H218 – Passing the Time in Ballymenone, Culture & History of an Ulster Community
H256 – Enniskillen – Historic Images of an Island Town
J086 – Guide to County Sources: Fermanagh PRONI
J087 – Guide to Landed Estate Records: Fermanagh – PRONI
S038 – Clan Maguire of Fermanagh,

Microfiche & CD's in IGSI Library:

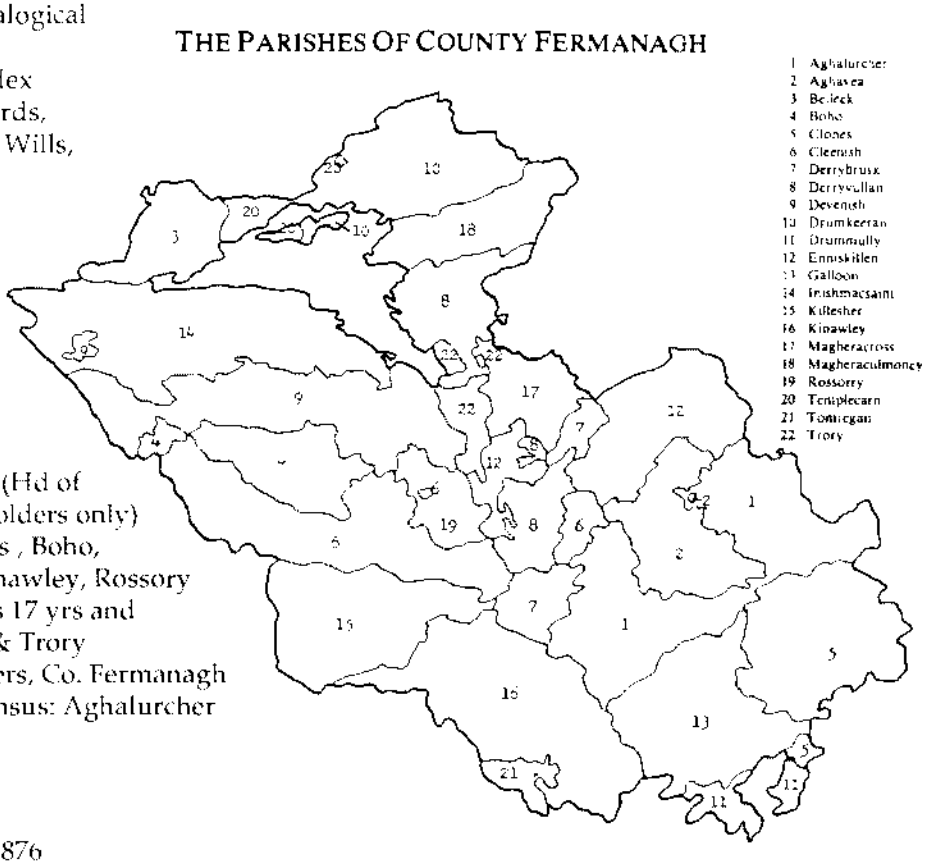
Griffiths Householders Index & Surname Index Co. Fermanagh
LDS International Genealogical Index for Co. Fermanagh
CD – Griffith's householders Index
CD – Irish Genealogy Vital Records, 1400-18 –, Passenger Lists, Irish Wills, 1659 Census, Irish of Liverpool.

LDS Research:

Film No.:
256588 – 258469 – Tithe Applotment (send sase for list of Parishes)
258753 – Griffiths Valuation
1341267 – 1631 – Muster Roll
924648 – 1659 Census of Ireland (Hd of Hsehold & wealthy land holders only)
100173 – 1766 – Religious Census , Boho, Derryvullen, Devenish, Kinawley, Rossory
258517 – 1785 – Male Protestants 17 yrs and upwards: Magheracloone & Trory
100181 – 1788 – List of Freeholders, Co. Fermanagh
597733 – 1821 – Government Census: Aghalurcher & Derryvullan

Irish Newspapers:

Enniskillen Advertiser
Published in Enniskillen, 1864-1876



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

British Library holdings – July 1864- September 1876

Enniskillen Chronicle (continued as *Fermanagh Mail & Enniskillen Chronicle* in 1885)
Published in Enniskillen, 1808-1893
National Library of Ireland holdings 1808-1892 – odd numbers
British Library holdings – January 1824-July 1893

Fermanagh News
Published in Enniskillen, 1894-1920
National Library of Ireland holdings – January 1905-June 1907
British Library holdings July 1896-May 1920

Fermanagh Times
Published in Enniskillen, 1880-1949
National Library holdings – September 1921-April 1949
British Library holdings – March 1880-April 1949

Impartial Reporter
Published in Enniskillen – 1825-current
National Library holdings – January 1894-December 1902
British Library holdings – vMay 1825-January 1927

Internet Links:

http://www.advernet.ie/fermanagh/information.htm	Very nice write up plus links
http://www.advernet.ie/fermanagh/history/default.htm	List of contents for Genuki's Co. F.
http://www.cs.ccl.ac.uk/genuki/irl/Fermanagh	Genuki's Co. Fermanagh
http://www.cs.ncl.ac.uk/genuki/irl/RCRecords.txt	FHLC catalog numbers microfilms
http://www.countyfermanagh.com/	Write up on county with links
http://www.guide-to-nireland.com/ferguide.htm	High spots with links to hist. Sites
http://www.fermanaghherald.com/	The Fermanagh Herald on-line
http://www.interknowledge.com/northern-ireland/ukifer00.htm	Tourist Board
http://www.lindaclifford.com/IrishFermanaghSA.html	Irish Tartan
http://www.members.tripod.com/N_Ireland/	Phone directory
http://www.cassidyclan.org/rally.htm	Clans of Fermanagh with links
http://proni.nics.gov.uk/geogindx/maps/dioferm.gif	Maps of Dioceses
http://proni.nics.gov.uk/geoginndx/ferm/htm	Maps of parishes
http://proni.nics.gov.uk/geogindx/maps.barferm.gif	Maps of baronies
http://proni.nics.gov.uk/geogindx/townfirm.htm	List of Townlands
http://proni.nics.gov.uk/geogindx/town.htm	List of townlands by major estates
http://proni.nics.gov.uk/index.htm	Main menu of PRONI

the following are preceded by http://www.
qub.ac.uk/iis/publications/OrdnanceSurveyMemoirs/Fermanagh/FermanaghVol04.htm
qub.ac.uk/iis/publications/OrdnanceSurveyMemoirs/Fermanagh/FermanaghVol14.htm

Sources for this article:

Ryan, James G., *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History*, Ancestry Publishing, Salt LakeCity
Heritage Centres & Libraries, published by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors by John Grenham
A topographical District of Ireland 1837, by Samuel Lewis

Internet links courtesy of Kathleen Emerson
Researched and contributed by Ida Troye

Finding My Hometown in County Fermanagh

by Janet Cassidy-Stroh

In the far west of Ulster, among the hills and lakes of County Fermanagh, there is a little village of Derrygonnelly, which I think of as my "hometown." My great great grandfather. Patrick Cassidy, left it more than one-hundred and sixty years ago.

Today, I was returning for another visit with Ada and Katherine, the Cassidy cousins I had met twenty years ago through my family history research. I had just driven down this morning from Belfast, where three days of research at PRONI and the GRO had turned up new clues in my family research. As I neared the village I could see the prominent limestone cliff of Knockmore which rose up from the Sillies River Valley. I knew that Knockmore, as well as the neighboring mountains of Boho, contained caves and sinkholes which had played a part in local history. This cliff had a special importance to my own family's history, and, it had provided the clue I had needed to find my ancestor's home area.

When I first began the search for our family's roots twenty-five years ago, I had some bits of information passed down in the family. My great grandfather, Patrick Francis Cassidy was the last of his siblings born in Ireland. According to oral tradition, the family had emigrated when Patrick Francis was a year old, about 1842. We knew his parents, Patrick and Mary Cassidy, had settled in Washington, DC. We also knew that they were from County Fermanagh, and though I had never seen it, family tradition said that Patrick wrote poetry. "Gentleman farmer and poet" is how he described himself.

Eagerly I began the search. I talked to the older generation. My grandparents were no longer alive, and my father did not know much of the history, but I talked to his cousins. I gathered birth, marriage and death records. I tracked the family through the censuses, discovering that Patrick Francis had three older siblings all born in Ireland. There were also five more children born in Washington DC. Sadly, I learned that two daughters had died in infancy. I discovered that the family lived in Georgetown and that Patrick was the sexton of Holy Trinity Church. From the family grave in Holyrood Cemetery, I located living cousins, descendants of Patrick's oldest daughter, Mary Cassidy Ashe.

And wonder of wonders! Doe had a charcoal portrait of Patrick and Mary Cassidy. Doe and Tom had more stories to add to the family lore. It seems the pastor of Holy Trinity in Georgetown, Rev. Peter B. O'Flanagan, S. J., was a cousin of Mary McCaffrey Cassidy. When the foundation for the new church was dug in 1850, Mary turned the first shovelful of dirt.

I checked out the family stories about the Civil War, and found a service record for Patrick Francis's older brother Charles, who fought for the Union. Later my cousin Bernadette Zappala would discover Patrick Francis's record. The boys had run off to Baltimore to enlist together. But Mary Cassidy did not want her sons to be soldiers. She swore an oath that Patrick Francis was under age (he wasn't) and after serving six months he was sent home. Later this would come back to haunt him, when he was turned down for a pension based on his service.

The question was, where in County Fermanagh had the family come from? No one seemed to have a clue. Back I went to my father's cousins and asked more questions. More stories were revealed. Supposedly Patrick had come to the States twice. The first time he came by himself, probably before he was married, then returned to Ireland. Later he emigrated with his wife and children. Other stories were even more intriguing – Patrick had been involved in secret meetings in caves in the hills. And another clue; Patrick used a penname for his poetry – Knockmore, which meant "big hill." When the breakthrough came, it was pure serendipity. One day while browsing in the New York Public Library in a section of collective biographies, I spotted a slim volume entitled, "The Poets of Ireland" by D. J. O'Donoghue, published in Dublin in 1912. The entries were listed alphabetically, so I did what I always do with a book about Ireland, I looked for Cassidy. I didn't really expect to find anything, but to my surprise, there was an entry for Patrick Cassidy. Curious but doubtful, I read: "Irish-American poet born about 1790 in County Fermanagh, and resident for many years in Georgetown (C.C.) USA. He wrote verse frequently for the *Boston Pilot* and other Irish-American organs. The poems of Peter Magennis (q.v.) are dedicated to him." I almost did a dance there in the library! This was MY Patrick. They had his birth date wrong, but without a doubt, this was my gr gr grandfather. I read the entry again. Unfortunately there was no birthplace listed, but wait, who was this Peter Magennis? I turned to the entry of Magennis and learned he was a National Schoolteacher and writer, born near the village of

Derrygonnelly in County Fermanagh. As soon as I got home I wrote a letter to the Nation Library in Dublin. Did they have anything written by Peter M. Magennis that mentioned a Patrick Cassidy? While I waited for an answer, I went to my own library and looked at the most detailed atlas I could find. I found the village of Derrygonnelly just west of Enniskillen, and not far from the shore of Lower Lough Erne. And there, just outside of Derrygonnelly, was a hill marked Knockmore Cliff. A few weeks later, I received a package from the National Library of Ireland. In it was a copy of a long poem by Peter Magennis, entitled "To Patrick Cassidy, Esquire, Georgetown College, Washington, America." It began, "Dear friend, who pin'st on foreign strand." It went on to recall the days they had spent fishing in the Screenagh and the Sillies (two rivers near Derrygonnelly) and the men they had known in years past. There was no doubt about it—Patrick had come from near Derrygonnelly. But, where exactly?

In 1976 I visited Ireland with my sister, Joan and my niece, Joanne. We went to Derrygonnelly and went into a store on it's one main street. "Are there any Cassidys living around here? we asked, "Aye there's plenty of them," we were told. In fact, just down the street was a grocery store, The Casson, owned by Cassidys. So, off down the street we went. We met Ada Cassidy, who ran the store with her husband, Jack. We told her about our ancestor and she took us down the street to the garage to meet Jack. We repeated the story of Patrick Cassidy and Mary McCaffrey. We told how Patrick had supposedly gone to America twice, and we mentioned the poem by Magennis. Everyone in Derrygonnel knows of Magennis; he was sort of a local hero. "We should ask my cousin Packie Flanagan" said Jack, "He's a bit older then me and knows more about the family." Ada promised to ring up Packie who lived on a farm right next to Knockmore Cliff, and to call us at our B & B to let us know. That evening we got a phone call from Ada. "Packie thinks it is one family," said Ada. If we would come out the next day she would take us out to Packie's farm to meet he and his wife, Bridie.

Crum Castle—Fermanagh

When we met Packie, whose mother was Mary Jane Cassidy, he bore a remarkable resemblance to my grandfather. While we enjoyed tea and Bridie's fresh baked bread and homemade rhubarb jam, Packie remembered something his grandfather had told him. "My grandfather had an uncle who went out to America and then came home and lived with them for awhile. But then he went out a second time and stayed." Packie had a copy of the same poem by Magennis, and he remarked, "I never knew who that Patrick Cassidy was for sure, but I knew he had to be my mother's relative."

Packie's mother, Mary Jane Cassidy and Jack's father, Patrick Cassidy were born in the townland of Drumgormly on the ridge directly above Packies present day farm. Drumgormly (means blue ridge) looks right across at Knockmore Cliff, the Screenagh River mention in Magennis' poem runs through it. Their father was Francis Cassidy, who was 45 when he married his cousin, Sarah Ann Love, in 1880. His father was also Francis and was probably the Francis Sr. listed in Griffith's Valuation in 1862. My own Patrick, besides naming a son Patrick Francis, named another son Edward Francis. So, Francis was obviously a name that was important to the family—more evidence that I had found the right Cassidys.

I have been back Derrygonnelly several times to stay with Ada and Katherine (Jack passed away in 1982). Each time they greet me with "welcome home." I have also made other friends in the area and each year I come I find another piece of the puzzle. Just this year I wrote to the Maryland Province of the Jesuits, for information on Mary McCaffrey Cassidy's cousin, Rev. Peter B. O'Flanagan, S. J. They sent me his records, which showed that Peter was born in the townland of Aghakeeran, right behind Packie and Bridie's farm. It is a short distance from Knockmore Cliff, and there are caves in that area too. The Jesuit information listed Peter's father as Andrew Flanagan. And, just the day before at PRONI, I had found some intriguing information: A field book kept by the landlord's agent listed Andrew Flanagan among the tenants. And a note in the book linked him (at least in the agent's mind) to a notorious local murder. In 1826, colorful character names Dominick Noon came to Derrygonnelly from

County Roscommon. He became a member of the Ribbonmen, a secret society which defended Catholic farmers from Orangemen. Soon, he turned informer and gave evidence against several men from Derrygonnelly. At least one man, John Maguire, was convicted and sentenced to transportation. Shortly after the trial, Noon disappeared, and a few weeks later his body was discovered in a cave in Aghakeeran townland, known to this day as "Noon's Hole." No one was ever convicted of the murder. But, was it a coincidence that my ancestor emigrated to the U.S. for the first time around the time of that murder? Could the "secret meetings" in the caves of Knockmore have been Ribbonmen's meetings? My search continues. This last trip I spent hours in the Enniskillen Library, reading newspaper reports of trials in the 1820's and 30's. I have found a Michael Cassidy of

Drumgormly who was accused (but acquitted) of being a Ribbonman. Maybe someday I'll find the proof to link my Patrick Cassidy to Drumgormly. Or maybe not. But in my heart I know I have found my "hometown" in County Fermanagh.

VALUATION OF TENEMENTS.

PARISH OF DEVENISH.

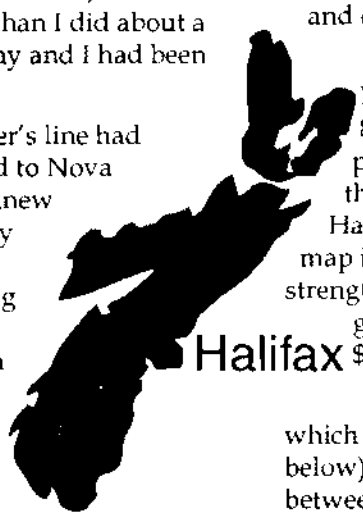
No. and letters of Reference to Map.	Names. Townlands and Occupiers.	Names. Immediate Lessors.	Description of Tenement.	Area. A. R. P.	Rateable Annual Valuation. Land. £ s. d.	Rateable Annual Valuation. Buildings. £ s. d.	Total Annual Valuation of Rateable Property. £ s. d.
	TULLYCREEVY—*continued.*						
– b	Peter Corrall,	John D. Brien,	House and garden,	0 1 0	0 7 0	0 8 0	0 15 0
– c	Eliza Dennon,	Jane Hazlett,	House and garden,	0 0 20	0 3 0	0 7 0	0 10 0
– d	Sarah Dennon,	Same,	House,	—	—	0 5 0	0 5 0
11	George Patterson,	John D. Brien,	House and land,	11 0 30	0 10 0	0 10 0	10 0 0
12 a	Hugh McLaughgart,	Same,	House, office, & land,	7 1 35	0 15 0	1 0 0	0 0 0
– b			House, office, corn-mill,	1 0 10	1 5 0	—	
			land,	7 1 20	6 6 0	5 10 0	11 15 0
	DRUMGORMLY. (*Ord. S.* 14.)	These 2 Cassidys are probably my ancestors					
1 a	John Magennis,		House and land,	—	—	0 5 0	6 15 0
– b	Rose Love,		House and land,	—	—	0 5 0	9 15 0
2				0 3 5	0 10 0	—	
3 a	Terence Ferguson,		House and land,	18 0 0	8 5 0	0 5 0	9 0 0
– b			Land,	0 2 35	0 10 0	—	
4 a	Charles Burns,	Same,	House and land,	14 3 10	6 10 0	0 5 0	8 5 0
– b			Land,	2 0 0	1 10 0	—	
5	Patrick Magee,	Same,	House and land,	16 0 30	8 5 0	0 10 0	8 15 0
6 a	Francis Cassidy, sen.,	Same,	House and land,	36 3 20	19 15 0	1 0 0	16 15 0
– b			Land,	1 0 0	1 0 0	—	
7	Francis Cassidy, sen., Francis Cassidy jun.,	Same,	Land,	1 2 30	1 4 0	—	1 4 0
					0 12 0	—	0 12 0
8	Francis Cassidy, jun.,	Same,	House and land,	22 1 10	11 10 0	0 5 0	11 15 0
9	Michael Hogan,	Same,	House and land,	6 3 20	2 15 0	0 5 0	3 0 0
10	Francis Jones,	Same,	House and land,	16 0 30	9 5 0	0 5 0	9 10 0
11	Anne Flanagan,	Same,	Herd's house and land,	12 1 0	7 15 0	0 5 0	8 0 0
12 a	Owen Harran,	Same,	House and land,	9 0 20	6 0 0	0 5 0	6 5 0
– b			Land,	11 2 34	6 5 0		
13	Owen Harran, Daniel Maguire,	Same,	Land,	2 0 0	0 19 0		
					1 4 0		
14	Daniel Maguire,	Same,	House and land,	34 2 20	15 5 0	0 10 0	
15	Edward Brady,	Same,	House and land,	14 2 20	8 5 0		
16	John Maguire,	Same,	House and land,	20 1 10	11 5 0		
17	Patrick Farry,	Same,	House and land,	19 3 20	[illegible]		
			Total,	276 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

A Successful search using maps

By Joe Shea of Duxbury, MA

The population of Nova Scotia is very heavily Celtic and Roman Catholic. Gaelic is a major language on Cape Breton Island and there is an all Gaelic University up there. Given that many Irish Americans are descended from people who got off the boat at the first stop, it would be fertile ground for some searchers. My family always referred to them at the "seasick Irish." I am told it was also the cheapest fare for those fleeing Ireland. There are a lot of Scots there, also. The town of Antigonish hosts the Annual Highland Games. I believe we can provide more good information about the ways and places to search. My activity was limited in scope, but I gathered a great deal of input in a very concentrated visit. I had no clue whatsoever about where/how to start. In terms of research, I think I knew more about County Kerry than I did about a Canadian Province not so far away and I had been to neither place.

The Davis family of my mother's line had originated in Ireland and traveled to Nova Scotia in the very early 1800's. I knew they were Irish Catholics and they settled in eastern Nova Scotia for several generations before moving on to Boston, Massachusetts. The bulk of the family came to Boston before 1895 and that is almost all we knew. There was a hand-written note from a family member summing up some family lore. One specific detail was that an early Davis, named Patrick, had received a grant of land from the King of England. No one alive today had ever seen the grant. Another was that the children went to school at a Monastery. The place name of Tracadie came up also. When I started I had one name, Patrick Davis and the suggestion he had brothers. In obtaining naturalization papers for him, others turned up. A brother, and later a sister, had been here in Boston. From the notices of intent to apply for citizenship and the naturalization papers I was able to get other locations to check out. Despite some serious misspellings of place names, I was able to get a general area in which to look. The family members even had the wrong county listed for their birth, but an explanation for that developed. They thought they lived a few feet closer to town than they did. With almost no knowledge of the area, I fell back on what I am comfortable with -maps.



I decided I needed maps to help me learn more of Nova Scotia geography. In poking around a few web sites I ended up at <www.Cyndislist.com/novascot.htm>. This will get you into many links available covering all of Nova Scotia. For those not on the net you can contact the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, 6016 University Ave., Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 1W4. The management of all records available to the public is from this office. They are often referred to as PANS and are online at: <www.chebucto.ns.ca/recreation/gans/nsarm.html>.

A good beginning for maps might be the American Automobile Association map of Atlantic Provinces and Quebec. This map is at a scale of one inch = 19 miles and covers all the Provinces. There is also the standard tourist map of the area available from Tourism Nova Scotia, Box 130, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3J 2M7, or call toll free 1-800-565-0000. The scale is about 1 inch = 13 miles and only covers the Province of Nova Scotia.

You might consider a book entitled A Map of the Province of Nova Scotia, ISBN 0-88780-1 for the paperback edition. It is co-published by the Province of Nova Scotia and the Formac Publishing Company Limited of Halifax. This is a very accurate and detailed map in a scale of one inch = 3.95 miles. One strength of this book is the index and locator for geographical names. I believe I paid around $16.00 Cdn in a bookstore.

I became aware of the "Church" maps, which are available from the Library (see address below). The Ambrose F. Church maps were created between 1864 and 1888 and there is one for each county. There are 18 counties, so you are going to have to narrow the search area somewhat. The maps are excellent locating devices for family lands, etc. No property lines are depicted by the location of the residence of many residents is shown. The location of towns and villages, as well as topographical information, is depicted. In many cases the name and occupation of prominent townsfolk was also included. Villages have separate grouped listing of the residents. In the "Backlands" many of the farmers and other settlers are also listed. The term Backlands applies to most of the land that is thinly settled and a long way from the villages. It seems to mean land back beyond the land held for wood lots. The term also appears on some deeds. The "Church" maps are large format, around 36x56inches with a scale of about 5/8inch=One mile. For some counties it may

(see **Maps** on the next page)

Maps (continued from previous page)
require more than one sheet. These are shipped folded. These maps also allow you to correlate place names with census data of the period.

I would remind you that the county boundaries did change as Nova Scotia population increased. The original few counties were reworked into the current 18 some time before 1864. In my search I was able to determine that my family originally live in Sydney County, which evolved into at least two new counties. To further complicate things, they lived 50 feet from a new county line. Thus, they worshipped, attended school and socialized with folks in Antigonish County, but for voting, census, legal issues and deed purposes they were in Guysborough County. All this, mind you, without moving a foot.

I then found the Crown Land Grant maps. These are a compilation of the first land grants in Nova Scotia. Most of those grants were issued in the 100 years after 1750. There are 140 maps in all, and they show with extraordinary detail, the names, locations and deed references for the lands. The scale is 1 inch-40 chains (1/2 mile). They are about 36x36 and are also shipped folded. The government assembled these maps in an attempt to better define the Crown Land holdings. Many of the grants escheated or were reclaimed by the Crown government for a variety of reasons. The updating of maps was part of a plan to better manage the natural resources of the Province. The maps can be invaluable help in pinning down an old landholding. I found my Patrick Davis, first on the "Church"map, which then allowed me to pinpoint which Crown Grant map I needed. The index for those 140 maps is available, free either by calling (902) 424-3179, faxing (902) 424-7735 or writing the address below. In my case I needed #10-4 and # 105. I then had to pore over the very detailed and information rich maps in search of Patrick Davis. Eventually, I found the grant and knew I was on to something. Later, when I was locating the marriages and other vital statistics in the family, the Land Grant maps showed me where a spouse was raised by a family just one or two land grants down the road. These maps also show current and past roads and tracks through the forests. From these, I was able to travel the unpaved, single car width, logging road my ancestors had to have used to vote, records deeds or to worship in the early times. It was a gift to be able to travel the same valleys and stream crossings they did on a path that could not now be much different from their time. Certainly the view was unchanged as it is still heavily forested and very thinly populated.

The land grant of Patrick Davis was clearly marked on the map. It showed his two hundred acres and gives me a title reference in the form of a book and page. I contacted the library and they copied from the microfilm, a very grainy copy of the grant. There was my Patrick Davis's scrawled X from 1829. Portions of the copy were legible, but most were not. I found that the Provincial Crown Lands Record Center, P. O. Box 2345, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3J 3C8 maintains the original records. I was able to get a legible copy made from the original documents. I was marvelous reading that old way of giving grants and the conditions imposed on the recipients. I had, in my hands, a copy of a pivotal document in my family history. How many times must they have read and reread it, by candlelight, on land that was now theirs.

The Crown Land Grant maps are $5.00 Cdn and the Church maps are $15.00 Cdn each, plus postage. Get them at the Nova Scotia Natural Resources Library, P. O. Box 698, Suite 301, 1701 Hollis St., Halifax, Nova Scotia, CANADA B3J 2T9. The e-mail address is <nsdnrlib@gov.ns.ca>.

There are Biophysical Maps and Forest Inventory Maps available, but I do not think they would be of interest to a genealogist.

All of the maps discussed include Cape Breton Island, which is a part of Nova Scotia. There are a lot of names, perhaps thousands, on these maps and for some it will be the answer to tracking ancestors. Some Crown Grants, those in the villages, will not appear in the maps. The congestion would be too great. Those are usually well identified within the local libraries.

Late this spring and armed with all these maps, I drove to Nova Scotia from the Boston Area. Within minutes of arriving in the area, I was walking what I believed to be ancestral land. To prove it, I still had to tap into some local sources, but that is a story for another time

I will share with you that the Davis family, about whom all this Nova Scotia work is about, is planning to place a carved granite memorial stone at the nearest church yard to identify the beginning point of a fine family line in the new world. We will begin making arrangements with the church soon. The Davis line went into stonecutting on arrival in Boston.

[Ed note: If you would like to have a copy of a "sample" map, please send sase and your request.]

Our Game of Names

CASSIDY

O'Caiside

The Cassidy Family belong to County Fermanagh, where for over a thousand years they were very prominent in the field of literature, medicine and religion. It is there their sept originated. They were the physicians to the great Maquire chieftains between 1300 and 1600 A.D.. Their original seat was in Ballycassidy, Co. Fermanagh, north of Enniskillen. Like other professional families, they moved out to other parts of County Fermanagh, and indeed Ulster and their fame as Doctors, Peace makers and Scholars spread through all Ireland. Even before the Maguires assumed control of Fermanagh, Giolla Mochuda-More O'Caiside was famed throughout Ireland as a prince of learning (1143) and his Gaelic poetry is still preserved.

The Cassidys were hereditary managers of the parish of Devenish and they had privileged educational facilities, especially at Devenish Island Monastery, where a number of Cassidy graves can be seen today. There is a long history of Cassidys who were prominent clerics, especially in penal times in the Diocese of Clogher. There has been and continues to be, prominent bearers of the name Cassidy, both in the old and new worlds.

Although it is not one of the 100 most popular names in Ireland according to Matheson there were 141 new babies in 1890 by this one variation of spelling and they were found to be by far the most numerous in Ulster—96 of them, in fact.

There are several variations of the spelling of the name, and again, according to Matheson there is Casaday, Casidy, Casley, Cassedy, Cassiday, Cassidi and Kessidy. Now this, alone, should keep researchers nose to the grindstone.

The Coat of Arms is displayed on several web sites for a good picture, but also in the book *Irish Families* by Edward MacLysaght. A copy of that is shown here. Their motto is: "*Frangas non Flectes*" meaning "broken not bowed."

On the Cassidy Clan Web Site, there is a list of Cassidy baptisms from Derrygronelly, Devenish Parish or you can see it on the LDS film no. 926050.

One of the books found is *ENNISKILLEN PARISH AND TOWN* by W. H. Dundas, original published in Dundalk, Ireland in 1913. This is on one of Andrew Morris' book listings that you can reach at http://www.genealogy.org/~ajmorris/ireland/ireland.htm. It is a history book written in a style that genealogists appreciated, packed with names and dates.

Sources for this article:

Web Page: Clans of Ireland and the Cassidy Clan Web Site (both listed under Computer Talk)
Irish Families by Edward MacLysaght
Official Varieties & Synonymes of Surnames in Ireland by Robert E. Matheson
Computer URL's provided by Kathleen Emerson

Researched and submitted by Ida Troye

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 if drawn on a bank with a branch in the U.S.

Writing Your Memoirs

By Jon Hassler

During my forty-two years as an English teacher, I made it my mission to try to convince youngsters of the value of reading for pleasure, because, as I've said more than once. Literature can be your faithful, lifelong friend. By now, since retiring from the classroom and writing my memoirs, I've changed my tune. I'm trying to convince you, dear reader, no matter what your age, to write your memoirs.

For two reasons. First, for the sake of future generations in your family. Think how fascinating it would be to have an account of your parents' or your aunt and uncle's life, particularly their growing up years, as seen through their own eyes. My own father, who died fifteen years ago, was a stoical German who seldom spoke about his youth. As time goes by I, more insistently, wish I knew what it was like to grow up in Perham, Minnesota at the turn of the century; what his parents had been like; what influences made him the man he was. My mother, on the other hand, being Irish, spent most of her life talking about her extended family, past and present, and yet with each of the eight passing years since her death, her memories flicker more dimly in my own. One time I gave them a hardcover notebook and encouraged both of them to write down memories at random. Except for the single account, written by my mother, of the experience of moving to Saskatchewan when she was thirteen, the notebook is empty.

The second reason: for your own satisfaction. Memories breed memories as you write. You will discover memories you didn't know you had. And even better, when they're "recollected in tranquility" (to quote Wordsworth), they will offer you new insights into the person you were and the person you are. Plus, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are handing a piece of yourself, a piece of your soul, down to your descendants.

Guidelines:

√ Don't think of your finished product as a book. That can be intimidating. It probably won't be a book anyway, given how hard it is to get published these days. Think of it as a sheaf of pages.

√ Start with your childhood. You may never get past it, which is okay, because it's the most interesting and provocative time in your life. It's the period of your formation as a human being. Louis Auchincloss: "Our childhood is the garden we cultivate all our lives." Carol Shields: "We are children all our lives, obedient to echoes."

√ There is no formula for written memoirs. Simply write memories at random.

√ There is no need to plan beforehand what you're going to write. It's only in the act of writing that you learn what to say.

√ Don't avoid, or be afraid of, the dark memories. Airing them out will help you come to terms with them.

√ Routine is important. Find a place and a time to write at least twice a week.

√ If you have trouble with the written language, use a tape recorder. That way you will hand down your voice with your memories.

√ Start tomorrow, at the latest.

Quarterly Meeting February 26, 2000

Four members of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l will describe their experiences in publishing genealogical information. It ranges from the simple format of duplicating a typescript, through use of software and a commercial printer to publishing on an internet web page. The presenters will be: Tom Clifford, Dan Moriarty, Florence Myslajek and Patrick Coleman.

The session will focus on some of the practical experiences each author faced and how they solved them. Examples of many self-published works will be available to review.

Submitted by Patrick Coleman

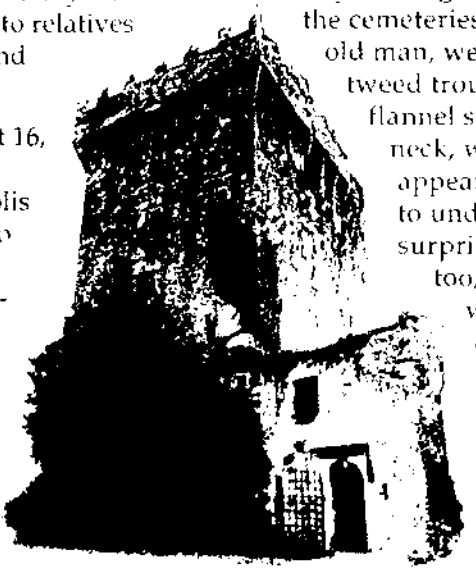
A Family Visit to Ireland

By Terrance P. Carroll

At our annual Carroll cousin party in 1998, it was decided that we would plan our own family tour of Ireland and visit relatives still living there in County Tipperary.

Admittedly, planning this trip on our own would be a tremendous task, so we selected Terry Flynn Tours and with the help from their personnel, planned our ten-day tour. Included in this tour would be a visit to Terryglass, a small town located in County Tipperary. This is the ancestral home of Peter Carroll, our grandfather and great grandfather, who came to the United States from Ireland in 1887. After several months, our itinerary was finalized and letters were written to relatives in Ireland, giving them the date and place we would meet.

On Monday afternoon, August 16, 1999, twenty-six excited family members arrived at the Minneapolis International Airport for a flight to Chicago, then on to Dublin. We arrived in Dublin on a rainy, overcast Tuesday morning and were met by our bus driver, who also doubled as a tour guide.



Blarney Castle

Much to the enjoyment of everyone, our tour began. The first two days were spent sightseeing and shopping Dublin, with a visit to Whiskey Corner. Tuesday evening we saw the Three Irish Tenors, a fabulous show. Wednesday night we saw a cabaret show. Our overnights were at Clontarf Castle. Throughout the tour our lodging included breakfast and dinner, with lunch on our own. Thursday we departed Dublin, visiting New Grange, the National Stud Farm and the Rock of Cashel on our way to Christy's Hotel in Blarney.

Friday morning we visited the Blarney Stone and shopped in the popular woolen mills. At noon we left Blarney via Bantry Bay and Glengarriff to explore the subtropical island of Garnish. Our journey then took us to the Caha Mountains and Kenmare where we followed the Ring of Kerry to Killarney and spent two nights at the Killarney Heights Hotel.

All day Saturday was spent on the spectacular Dingle Peninsula. That evening we were entertained at the Siamsa Tire Theatre featuring traditional Irish entertainment, in Tralee.

After Sunday morning Mass, we left Killarney, crossed the Shannon River by ferry to County Clare and then followed the Atlantic coast to the Cliffs of Moher. From there, we continued up the coast to the Corrib Great Southern Hotel in County Galway where we spent the remainder of our nights in Ireland.

Undoubtedly, the full day visit to Terryglass, on Monday, August 23, was the highlight of our tour. We visited the Catholic Church, explored the town's two cemeteries, took photos, ate lunch at Paddy's Pub and most important of all, visited with twelve relatives. Information was passed between us, photos shared and addresses exchanged. William Kennedy, a man who had dug many of the graves and is knowledgeable about the cemeteries was summoned. This 80 year old man, wearing knee high rubber boots, tweed trousers, a sports coat covering his flannel shirt, which was buttoned at the neck, with an Irish hat on his head appeared. He spoke with a deep, hard to understand accent. We were very surprised when he announced that he, too, was a relative. William's mother was Catherine Carroll, a cousin to our grandfather, Peter. We added another relative

Indeed, while on a scenic drive through Connemara on Tuesday, we spent a great deal of time talking about our good fortune on Monday. A tour of the Connemara Marble Factory soon had us back in the touring mood. That night we attended a medieval banquet at Dunguaire Castle.

Wednesday morning we traveled to Shannon Airport and returned to the United States.

It was a great trip. We saw many quaint towns and the beautiful countryside of Ireland. We stayed in find historic hotels and ate delicious meals. We enjoyed the entertainment. A visit with our relatives was definitely the highlight of the trip. It was very satisfying to see the younger generation so interested in our family history. Also, to hear them talk about corresponding with relatives and planning a return trip to Ireland is exciting. This was what made the trip so great – that young and old, all of "Carroll" descendency, could find this trip satisfying.

[Ed note: This is the follow-up of Terry's story in the July, 1999 issue entitled "Carrolls of Tipperary.]

Over the Fence

A Reminder

The Congress in Ireland is not scheduled until 2001. We'll keep you posted.

2000 Quarterly Meetings

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.

January 8, 2000
February 12, 2000
March 11, 2000
April 8, 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.

Mark Your Calendar

Kyle Betit of
Irish at Home and Abroad
Will make an all day appearance
on
May 6, 2000
Beginning with
our quarterly meeting
Don't miss it!

MGS Location
(includes IGSI)

5738 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(612) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$6.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$4.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

Quarterly Question

Q: How can I obtain birth, death or marriage records from Ireland?

Before 1845 any information on birth, death or marriages were kept in the church or within the individual family records. In April of 1845 the government began keeping information on non-Catholic marriages. In January 1864 the government of Ireland began registering all birth, deaths and marriages. Before 1922 all records were kept in the Republic. If you are interested in records after that time for Northern Ireland, you will find them in Belfast. See addresses below for these offices.

The birth record gives the child's name, gender, date of birth, names of the parents (including maiden name of the mother), father's occupation and name of the informant. It gives the Civil Parish and other location information.

Marriage records will list names of the bride and groom, plus their ages, occupations, marital status, place of residence at the time of the marriage and where the marriage took place. It also includes the names of their fathers and if they are deceased. Marriages usually took place in the parish of the bride and were registered there by the priest.

Death certificates DO NOT include the names of the parents of the deceased. It lists the name, age, place and cause of death. It will also identify the person present at the time of death.

When writing for a certificate by mail to these offices, please include the following: A check or money order (ten dollars should allow for the exchange rate), the name and gender of the person sought, the approximate date and place of the event and names of the parents if requesting a birth record.

There is an on-line Scottish and Irish Vital Records Ordering Service if you want to pay someone else to acquire the information. It is: http://www.genfindit.com//

The following are addresses to send to:

General Register Office
Joyce House
8-11 Lombard Street East
Dublin 2, Ireland

Northern Ireland
General Register Office
Oxford House
49/55 Chichester Street
Belfast, BT1 4HL

Researched and submitted by Virginia Mahoney

Happy Saint Patrick's Day

Editor (continued from page 3)

thinking about this issue, but have to think ahead to the next one.

The article on using maps is very informative and could be used in any area. Mr. Shae has opened up a whole new angle for doing our research.

We also get to hear the followup on the Carroll family trip to Ireland. It is really exciting and an inspiration to us all. I wish we could all accomplish something like this in our families.

My New Year's wish for all of you is that you find your grandparents hiding in the records and that someday all of you will be able to "walk the land" that they had to leave behind. There is no greater wealth than knowing where your family originated. All the toil and gold you put into this quest is worth it all when you finally find them.

As always, my motto is:

Yagottawanna

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.

McKEAN NORTON CONE HUGHES

IG# 1671 Patrick L. Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave. So., Mpls, MN 55410, plcoleman@mmm.com seeks desc of Michael and Catherine McKEAN NORTON. Catherine was born in Vermont in 1843 and d in Fitchburg, MA 1916. They had six ch: Florence, (b 1859 m Walter CONE); Mary Jane (b 1882 m ? HUGHES); Elizabeth (b 1866); Michael (b 1867); John William (b 1872); and Thomas H. (b 1875 m Anna ?). Fam began in Castelton, VT, then Ware, MA abt 1870, then Fitchburg, MA abt 1900.

McKEAN DUFFY

Patrick is searching for desc of Bernard McKEAN, bo Castleton, VT, d Niagara Falls, NY in 1900's. He was m to Elizabeth ? (b abt 1858 in VT, d abt 1926, Niagara Falls) son Richard (b abt 1900, VT, m Henrietta?) and dau Maude McKEAN DUFFY (b 1893, VT, grandson George McKEAN (b ca 1909, VT) lived with them in Niagara Falls.

DUGAN O'BRIEN POLAND DUGGAN O'DONNELL JOYCE RILEY

Patrick seeks info on James DUGAN (b ca 1805, IRE) then Cincinnati, OH in 1840's, m Hanora O'BRIEN in 1845 (b ca 1814, IRE). Ch: Richard (b 1846); Margaret (b 1847); Edward (b 1848); and John (b 1850). Hanora d ca 1850; James d in 1858. Ch to St. Peter's Orphanage in Cincinnati. What became of these children? The executor of Dugan estate was Patrick POLAND, a prominent Irish grocer in Cincinnati. Did they change their name to POLAND?

How was James DUGAN related to the following DUGGAN family? Matthew, Sr & Ellen O'DONNELL DUGGAN lived near Fermoy, County Cork, IRE. Sons William (1801-1900) & Matthew, Jr. (1813-1896) Wm married Catherine JOYCE, presumable in IRE, and they came to Mobile, AL ca 1839, then Cincinnati, OH in 1840's where they lived with James DUGAN. They went to Jackson County, IA. Matthew Jr. came to USA in 1850's, m Mary RILEY, and settled in Dubuque County, IA.

McKENNA

IG#5276 Bonnie Dewes, 14 Clayton Downs, St. Louis, MO 63131 (bosuch@att.net),seeking parents of Patrick McKENNA b 18 May 1817 in Co. Tyrone, Ireland., m Eliza KILLEN b in IRE. Imm 1830 to USA and settled shortly in Pittsburgh then onto final work place, St. Louis, MO. Sis were Bridget McKENNA m Frank CULLEN, Ellen McKENNA m James DELANEY, and Margaret McKENNA m Bartholmew O'BRIEN.

Also seeking information on the sons of Hugh McKENNA who came from Co. Tyrone in 1830 bringing with him six sons and four daughters and settled in Pittsburgh. One son was James b 1800 in IRE James's sons were Bernard b 1842 in Pittsburgh and who later became mayor of Pittsburgh and Charles F., b 1845 and was a judge of the Allegheny County Court. Seeking the names of Hugh's other sons besides James.

DEVINE SULLIVAN

IG #0149 Beth L. Mullinax, 5519 E. Oberlin Circle, Fridley, MN 55432-6018. Mary Ann SULLIVAN married Thomas Harper DEVINE ca 1861 either in Canada or MN. They are on the 1865 MN census in LeSueur Co., Montgomery Twp., with one child Elizabeth. By 1884 they were in Aberdeen, SD where Mary Ann d April 26, 1912. I have baptism of Mary Ann in IRE but can find nothing on Thomas DEVINE or their family.

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

CRAWFORD HARRIS GEPHART
IG #4973 Carolyn W. Jackson, 18409 Guildberry, #301, Gaithersburg, MD 20879-5362 is seeking links to great grandmother's family who originated from IRE in 1800. Her great great grandmother was Annie Eliza CRAWFORD b PA in Sept. 1850. Carolyn believes Annie's parents were Samuel CRAWFORD and Susanna HARRIS CRAWFORD. Her mother's parents may have been Benjamin HARRIS and Susanna GEPHART. Also looking for a Samuel CRAWFORD and Luke CRAWFORD (poss a son) who both emm fm IRE and settled in Plum Township now Plum Borough, w of Pitts., Allegheny Co. in 1800. In great grandparent's handwriting is also written: son of family 15 children. Annie Eliza had six siblings, Allie(Alice) m Harry KOZER and eventually lived in Portland, OR., Sarah Francis m Albert J. GREEN, Lulura m John G. RANSOM, Eda m Harry G. EAKINS , and bros. Harris and Samuel H. CRAWFORD.

SHEEHAN RYAN SMITH GODFREY FIEG PHILLIPS HELWICK JOHNSON MOSER DAHLBERG WEISENBERGER
IG #2722 Gerry Hook, PO Box 6697, Jefferson City, MO 65102-6697 (ronhook@socketis.net) is seeking info on three SHEEHAN bros who were b in IA and moved to Chicago ca 1900. John N. SHEEHAN b 1866 m Minnie (maiden name unk). Two daughters Gertrude b ca1906 and Catherine b ca 1908 m Jack RYAN. 2nd brother Robert Emmett SHEEHAN b 1880 d 1957 in Berwyn IL., m Adelaide Cora SMITH. Moved from Galesburg, IL to Chicago ca 1916. Three children James Chester b 1906 Galesburg d 1974 in Scottsdale, AX., m Grace GODFREY. Nell Marie b 1912 Galesburg, IL., m Joseph FIEG 1939 Chicago. Alice Lucille b 1921 La Grange Park, IL m James Alden PHILLIPS. 3rd brother was Joseph Carroll SHEEHAN b 1885 d 1940 in Chicago m Josephine HELWICK. Their four ch were born in Chicago. Carroll b 1908 m Dorothy JOHNSON in Detroit 1936. Eleanor b 1909 m Oliver 'Slim' MOSER in Detroit ca 1936. Winifred b 1911 m DAHLBERG. Paul Clifford b 1913 m Julia WEISENBERGER in Michigan in 1936.

CONDON
IG #3410 Betty Wilhelm, PO Box 544, Ormond Beach, FL 32175. (cavenkorner@hotmailcom) Looking for John CONDON b 1835 Herbertstown, Co. Limerick. In 1900 he and wife Catherine b 1838 in IRE lived at 165 Tenth Ave., NYC. In 1900 William CONDON b 1861 NYC, and wife Grace b 1866 in NYC, lived at West 11th St., NYC. Son Patrick CONDON b 1861 NYC also lived in NYC in 1900.

COLLINS
IG #5287 Sue Emerson, 803 Dove St., Glendive, MT. 59330 (Emerson@dawson, cc.mt.us) seeks information on sons of John Calvin and Alice COLLINS. Lewis J. COLLINS was a section foreman for Burlington Northern RR in NE until 1921. Charles S., a painter in Lincoln, NE in 1913 and Albert b March of 1873 in NE. A 4th brother, Arthur John COLLINS was my grandfather for whom I have info.

SHAY O'SHEA GORMAN DORATY DOHERTY
IG #116 Virginia Mahoney, 1727 E. Hoyt Ave., St Paul, MN 55106 (vmahon@juno.com) is searching for families connected to James SHAY (O'SHEA) and Bridget GORMAN. They were in the Elgin, IL area in 1850's. Ch were Alice b 1832, Michael b 1834, John b 1835, Daniel b 1839. May be others - James, Mary and Bridget. Both SHAY and DORATY families were in 1855 Kane Co. IL census. Michael SHAY m Anne DORATY (DOHERTY) about 1855. Children – Patrick, Edward, Johannah, Mary, John and Bridget all born in IL. Family to MN in 1865 after Michael's death. Ann DORATY SHAY died Spring Valley, MN in 1908, age 78. Interested in DORATY and GORMAN families left in IL. Has Bridget GORMAN a connection to Bishop Thomas GORMAN?

HALLINAN MOLONEY
IG#116 Virginia Mahoney, 1727 E. Hoyt Ave., St Paul, MN 55106 (vmahon@juno.com) is interested in corresponding with researchers of HALLINAN and MALONEY out of Co Clare, IRE. Patrick HALLINAN came to MN abt 1870 from New York. Left sisters and possibly a brother there. Joined here by Daniel HALLINAN, a cousin or brother. Patrick's ch all born in Ithica, NY. Patrick, James, Jane, John, Mary, Michael, Bridget and Ellen. Birth years 1851 through 1864.

HOGAN HARDY KNOWLTON McAULEY
IG #3295 Sandy Cooney, 18525 25th Ave. N., Plymouth, MN 55447-2015 (SandyC5520@aol.com) is searching for information on Daniel HOGAN b ? in San Francisco, CA d Dec 6, 1928 in St. Paul, MN.

Also searching for information on Issac Chandler HARDY b abt 1823 in Phillips, Maine, d Jan 8, 1894 in Weyauwega WI, m Lucy KNOWLTON b abt 1822 in Mass. They married in Brookfield, OH in Oct 1844

where Issac taught school for four years, moved to OR for 2 yrs then to WI. A brother, William W. HARDY b Jan 6, 1817 in Indiana and d Jan 31, 1873 in Weyauwega WI.

Interested in Angus McAULEY, father-in-law of Fremont Dayton HARDY (son of Issac). Angus worked in the Pinery in WI and d abt 1867 from a logging accident. He was married to Eleanor (Ellen) Gardiner in Stevens Point, WI Oct 7, 1854. May have been 31 years old at death. Because he died so young there is relatively little information on him. Wonder if there is a sibling's descendent that might have him listed. He probably had another name, maybe Daniel. Angus is mentioned in the book "The Pinery" as one of the first settlers of Stevens Point. Would like to find death notice especially.

SMITH FITZGERALD MURRAY CASSELLY

IG #3295 Jack Cooney, 18525 25th Ave. N., Plymouth, MN 55447-2015 (JackCooney@aol.com) is searching for information regarding paternal grandparents, Patrick H. SMITH, b. in IRE about 1829 and naturalized as a resident of Lynn, MA in 1852, and Johanna M. FITZGERALD b. in IRE about 1850. Both lived in Brooklyn, NY for decades before both d. in 1902. Patrick's parents were John SMITH and Hannovala (?); Johanna's parents were believed to be John FITZGERALD and Hannovala(?). Patrick and Johanna's ch. were Margaret, Johanna, John, William, and Joseph. Where in IRE were Patrick and Johanna b.? Details about their parents?

Living with Patrick and Johanna in Brooklyn was a Thomas W. SMITH, a lawyer, born in Lynn, MA. He d. in Brooklyn at age 32 in 1884. Who is Thomas?

Also searching info. on maternal grandmother Mary Ellen MURRAY, b. in 1878 in Brooklyn and d. there in 1920, dau. of John MURRAY and Bridget CASSELLY, m. John Edward SMITH in about 1898. Their ch. were Irene, Margaret, Hilary, Joseph, Loretta, and Veronica. Any info. about she and her parents most welcome.

Computer Talk

http://www.clanstories.com *History of Cork families*

http://www.esearch.ie/E-Search/common/help/whyjoin.asp *Irelands only E-Mail directory*

http://www.aoife.indigo.ie/~cccdub/archives/librarys.html *Irish Library, Archive & bookstore*

http://www.iol.ie/resource/dublincitylibrary/genealogy.htm *Dublin City Library sources for family history*

http://www.iol.ie/resource/dublincitylibrary/nwspaprs.htm *Dublin newspapers on microfilm*

http://www.heritageeireland.ie/en/frontpage.html *Heritage of Ire links to Historic Sites, etc*

http://www2.tcd.ie/Library/online.htm *Trinity College Library's on-line catalogue* (1281 *entries on "emigration") – or enter family*

http://booleweb.ucc.ie/search/subject/speccol/sc-source.htm *Boole Library, Uni. College Cork - 19th century*

http://www.genexchange.com/esb/index.cfm *Emigrant Savings Bank - New York*

http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Quad/1819/homepage.htm *Cassidy genealogy - personal web site*

http://www.in-motion.net/~oneofus/ancestor.html *Personal Cassidy web site*

http://www.cassidyclan.org/ *Cassidy Clan web site - major site Cassidy*

http://genforum.genealogy.com/cassidy/all.html *Cassidy Geneaolgy Message forum*

http://www.uhf.org.uk/frames.htm *Ulster Hist. Found. Search subscriber's interests*

http://resources.rootsweb.com/~clusters/surnames/c/a/CASSIDY/ *Cassidy Resource Page from Rootsweb*

http://www.irishclans.com/cgi-bin/iclans.cgi/clandisplay/wwwd/goti/iclans?al *Clans of Ireland & Coat of Arms*

http://www.ireland-information.com/heraldichall/gm.htm *Cassidy Coat of Arms and brief history*

Contributed by Kathleen Emerson

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, December 1999

Purchases

A190 – A Topographical Index of Parishes and Townlands of Ireland in Sir William Petty's MSS. Barony Maps (c. 1655-9), collected and edited by U.M. Goblet. Originally published in Dublin 1932. Reprinted for Clearfield Company, Inc. by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD 1999, 379 pp., indexed.

A191 – Historical Maps of Ireland, by Michael Swift. Published by Chartwell Books, Edison NJ, 1999, 144 pp, maps, Illus., indexed. IB&M

C023 – Memorial Inscriptions, Knockeen (Kilbride) County Waterford, by Michael O'Sullivan. Published by Author, 1999, 3 pp.

C024 – Memorial Inscriptions, Islandkane, County Waterford, by Michael O'Sullivan. Published by Author, 1999, 5 pp.

C025 – Irish Gravestone Inscriptions. A Guide to Sources in Ulster, edited by William O'Kane & Eoin Kerr. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. and Heritage World, Baltimore MD, 1999, 57 pp., maps, illus.

C069.1 – Update [1999] of our Calvary Cemetery, Woodside NY, database. These are ancestors of IGSI members who have submitted the information they received from Calvary.

F002 – The Origin and History of the MacNamaras, by N.C. MacNamara. The Story of an Irish Sept, Their Character & Struggle to Maintain Their Lands in Clare. First published in London 1896. Reprinted by Martin Breen Publisher, 1999, 339 pp., charts, indexed.

H085 – Joseph Hansard History of Waterford, edited by Donald Brady. Contains biographical sketches of the nobility, gentry, and ancient families, and notices of eminent men, etc., of the County and City of Waterford. Published by Waterford County Council, County Library, Lismore, County Waterford, 1999, 300 pp., illus. Indexed.

H125 – Derry & Londonderry History & Society, edited by Gerard O'Brien. Published by Geography Publications, Templeogue, Dublin, Ireland, 1999, 741 pp., illus., maps, general index and name index.

H126 – White Sheeted Fort. A history of Guaire the Hospitable, King of Connaught and his Descendants, the O Cahill, O Cleary, Kilkelly, Hynes and O Shaughnessy families, by James Patrick Hynes. Published by author, Flintshire, Wales, 1980, 92 pp., illus.

H336 – Dunguaire Castle, by James P. Hynes. Published by author, 1986, 16 pp., illus., map.

H337 – Kilmacduagh [County Galway], A Short Guide, by J.P.Hynes. Published by author, Flintshire, Wales, 1986, 17 pp., illus.

H338 – Fiddaun Castle [County Galway], An O'Shaughnessy Fort, by James P. Hynes, Flintshire, Wales, und., 17 pp., illus., map.

H339 – Scots Mercenary Forces in Ireland (1565-1603), by Gerard A. Hayes-McCoy First printed in 1937. Reprinted by Edmund Burke Publisher, Blackrock, County Dublin, 1996, 391 pp., chart, indexed.

H342 – The Cromwellian Settlement of Ireland (1652-1660), Third Edition, by John P. Prendergast. Reprinted for Clearfield Co., Inc., by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD 1997, 1999, 524 pp., indexed.

H343 – The History of Limerick City, by Sean Spellissy. Published by The Celtic Bookshop, Limerick City, Ireland, 1998, 370 pp., illus., maps, indexed.

J006 – Family Search on the Internet, by David Hawgood. Published by Federation of Family History Society (FFHS), London, England, 1999, 16 pp., charts.

J010 – An Introduction to Occupations. A Preliminary List, Second Edition, by Joyce Culling. Published by FFHS, London, England, 1999, 64 pp.,

J011 – Basic Facts About Using Education Records, by Colin R. Chapman. Published by FFHS, London, England, 1999, 16 pp.

J012 – List of Londoners, by Jeremy Gibson and Heather Creaton, Third Edition. Published by FFHS, London, England, 1999, 40 pp., maps, index of parishes of London.

J014 – Guide to Irish Quaker Records 1654-1860, by Olive C. Goodbody with contribution on Northern Ireland Records by B.G. Hutton. Originally pub-

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued from previous page)
lished in Dublin 1967. Reprinted for Clearfield Company Inc. by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 1999, 237 pp., indexed.

J096—Second Stages in Researching Welsh Ancestry, Edited by John & Sheila Rowlands. Published by FFHS, London, England in conjunction with The Department of Continuing Education, University of Wales, Aberystwyth, Wales, 1999, 348 pp., illus., maps, charts, indexed.

K006—Maynooth Students' and Ordinations 1895–1984, by Patrick J. Hamell. Published by St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, County Kildare, Ireland, 1984, 242 pp., illus., indexed by Diocese. [This edition actually covers ordinations beginning 1903. The earlier ordinations, 1795–1895, are in another edition which is out of print. We are trying to find a copy of this.]

P006—Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Baltimore, 1820–1834. From Customs Passenger Lists. Edited by Michael H. Tepper, Transcribed by Elizabeth P. Bently. Reprinted by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore MD, 1999 (original 1982), 768 pp., indexed.

P032, V. VII—The Search for Missing Friends. Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston Pilot 1871–1876. Edited by B. Emer O'Keefe. Published by The New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, MA, 1999, 771 pp., index by place and name. IB&M

P032, V. VIII—The Search for Missing Friends. Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston Pilot 1877–1920. Edited by B. Emer O'Keeffe. Published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, MA, 1999, 773 pp., index by place and name. IB&M

S004—The O'Shaughnessys, by James P. Hynes. Published by author, 1987, 70 pp., illus.

S006—O'Donoghue, People and Places, by Rod O'Donoghue. Published by Ballinakella Press, Whitegate, County Clare, Ireland, 1999, 128 pp., illus., maps, graphs. IB&M

Book #4A—Following articles from the Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 30 No. 1: Illinois & Michigan Canal Payrolls. As a Genealogical Source; and Buyers of I & M Canal Land in the Counties of Cook, Grundy, LaSalle, and Will [Illinois], with index

Book #12—Estate Index for County Kerry. This is the most recent addition to our collection of Estate Indexes held at the National Library in Ireland. IGSI is co-sponsoring this project.

Book #14—Official Edition of St. Patrick's Parish, Quebec City, St Patrick's Day 1915. Memorial Pamphlet.

MGS—1881 British Census and National Index, England, Scotland, Wales, Channel Islands, Isle of Man, and Royal Navy. Published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Salt Lake City UT, 1999, 25 CDs.

MGS—PERSI 1999 Upgrade [Periodical Source Index], by Ancestry.com. 1 CD ROM.

MGS—Index to Seamen's Protection Certificate Applications, Port of Philadelphia 1824–1861, With Supplement 1796–1861, compiled by Ruth Priest Dixon. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD 1997, 177 pp., illus., alpha.

MGS—Passage to America 1851–1869: The Records of Richard Elliott, Passenger Agent, Detroit, Michigan. Persons paying, ports, passengers, by Mary Lou Straith Duncan. Published by The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, Inc., Detroit MI, 1999, 194 pp., illus., indexed.

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 MI, 1994, 74 pp., indexed.

Donations

A181—O.S. Sheet 53, Loch Lomond, Scotland, Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

A182—O.S. Sheet 54, Stirling, Scotland, Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

A183—O.S. Sheet 59, Firth of Clyde, Scotland, Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

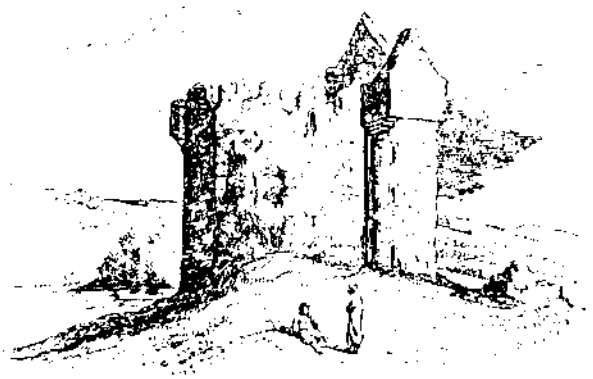
A184—O.S. Sheet 54, Glasgow, Scotland, Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

A185—O.S. Sheet 71, Alnwick, England, Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

A186—O.S. Sheet 77, Hexham, England, Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

A187—O.S. Sheet 78, Newcastle upon Tyne, England, Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

A188—O.S. Sheet 84, Teesdale, England, Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.



A189—O.S. Sheet 85, Durham, England, Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

A192—O.S. Sheet #21, Kiltomy Parish, County Kerry, Donated by Barbara Jessop, Windsor WI.

A193—O.S. Sheet #22, Kilflyn Parish, County Kerry, Donated by Barbara Jessop, Windsor WI.

[A192 & A193 are the maps the correspond to the numbering system of Griffith's Valuation.]

B010—Linen Hall Library General Catalogue. Published by the Linen Hall Library about 1902, 355 pp. main catalogue plus additional indexes of 1896 through 1901. *[This is an index of books, not people.]* Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

B024—Analecta Hibernia No. 8, March 1938. Including Reports of the Irish Manuscripts Commission. Published by the Stationery Office, Dublin, 1938, 446 pp. Table of Contents includesUlster Plantation Papers, Schedules of the Lands in Ulster Allotted to the London Livery Companies, 1613, Lists of Documents of Irish Interest from the Ellesmere Collection in the Henry E. Huntington Library, etc. Donated by Norman G. Patterson, Richfield MN.

G005—Kiltomy Parish, County Kerry, Tithe Applotment Extraction, April 1825. Donated by Barbara Jessop, Windsor WI. 1 page. [This is the sixth parish Tithes that we have for Kerry.]

H080—Surname Index to "Maritime and General History of Dungarvan [County Waterford] 1690–1978", by John Young. Index 586 records, 19 pp., by Tom Veale, Dublin Ireland. Donated by Mr. Veale in memory of Ellen Veale nee Coffey who died 31 December 1899.

H340—Sport in the Making of Celtic Cultures, edited by Grant Jarvie. Published by Leicester University Press, London & New York, 1999, 198 pp., indexed. Donated by Continuum International, 370 Lexington Ave., New York NY 10017. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

H341—When Youth Was Mine. A Memoir of Kerry 1902–1925, by Jeremiah Murphy. Published by Mentor Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1998, 336 pp., illus., indexed. Donated by Kay Blaha, Northfield MN.

H344—Conna, in History and Tradition, by Conna Community Council. [Cork County] Published by Conna Community Council, Conna, Mallow, County Cork, Ireland, 1998, 412 pp., illus., map. No Index. Donated by Tom Finn, Rosehill, Carrigeen, Conna, Mallo, County Cork, Ireland.

Book #1B—Fureigh Family Facts or Fiction, Amended by Jesse J. Fureigh. Note: There is no donor on this material and I threw away the envelope. Please let us know if you donated this.

Book #6B—County Kildare—The Surnames of County Kildare.

Book #6C—County Monaghan—Article from Vol. 20, No. 3, *The Septs*.

Book #6C—County Tipperary—Richard Dalton Williams of Grenanstown, by Donal A. Murphy and Nancy Murphy. Article donated by Mary Jo Reding, Cincinnati OH.

FH—Bricks and Finns of County Kerry. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

Periodicals

Australian Family Tree Connections, June, July, August, September, October & November 1999, published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia.

BIGWILL, British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, Vol. 6 No. 4, Aug–Sep 1999. Published by BIGWILL, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071.

British Isles Family History Society, U.S.A., Vol. XII Nos. 1 & 2, Spring & Summer 1999. Published by the society, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., #134, Los Angeles, CA 90064-3163. Website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>

Buffalo Irish Times, Vol. 8 Nos. 4 & 5, Aug–Sep & Oct–Nov 1999. Published by the Gaelic American Athletic Assn., 245 Abbott Road, Buffalo NY 14220-1305.

Cavan newsletter, Vol. VII #3 & #4, August & November 1999. Published by Kathy Dyer, 9666 E. Riggs Road Suite 201, PMB #174, Sun Lakes AZ 85248-7402.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued from previouspage)

THE CELTIC KNOT, Vol. 6 No. 4, Sept. 1999. Published by Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120.

CHINOOK. The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, Vol. 20 No. 1, Fall 1999. Published by the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO BOX 30270, Station B, Calgary AB, Canada T2M 4P1.

THE CREST, Vol. 20 No. 3, Aug-Oct 1999. Published by the Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, PO Box 5048, Johnstown PA 15904-5048. E-mail: <tldonald@gte.net>

CUMANN GEINEALAIS DHUN LAOGHAIRE Vol. 8 Nos. 2 & 3, Summer & Autumn 1999. Published by the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, 11 Desmond Avenue, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland. E-mail: <dlgs@iol.ie>

EAST SURREY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY JOURNAL, Vol. 22 Nos. 2 & 3, June & Sept 1999. Published by the Society, c/o Tony Goring, 80 Greenhayes Ave., Banstead, Surrey SM7 2JQ, England. E-mail: <tonygoring@btinternet.com>

FAMILY HISTORY NEWS AND DIGEST, Vol. 12 No. 2, Sept 1999. Official Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, c/o Tom Wood, PO Box 298, Grimsby, North East Lincolnshire, DN36 5ZP, England.

FLOREAT ARBOR, FLANNERY CLAN NEWSLETTER, Nos. 3 & 4 , Autumn & Winter 1999 with Research Supplement. Donated by Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland. oflannery@eircom.net [Clan notice in Gleanings.]

FORUM, Vol. 11, No. 3, Fall 1999. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940.

THE GOINGSNAKE MESSENGER, Vol. XVI No. 3 August 1999. Published by the Goingsnake District Heritage Association, PO Box 180, Westville OK 74965.

HARNEY UPDATE, Issue No. 52, Oct-Dec 1999. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121. E-mail: harney2@netscape.net

THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Vol. 8 No. 3, Sept 1999. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766.

IRISH HERITAGE LINKS, Vol. 7 No. 8, Autumn 1999. Published by Irish Heritage Assn., c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Technical Services Building, Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DU, Northern Ireland.

THE IRISH AT HOME AND ABROAD, Vol. 6 No. 2, 2nd Quarter 1999. Published by The Irish At Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152-1806.

IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FORUM, Vol. 8 No. 7, Nov/Dec 1999. Published by The Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067. Website: <www.ifhf.org>

IRISH I'S, Vol. 2 Issue 1, August 1999. Published by the St. Patrick's Day Parade committee of Washington DC, PO Box 11584, Washington DC 20008-0784.

IRISH/SCOTTISH GAELIC BULLETIN, Vol. 7 Nos. 3 & 4, August & November, 1999. Published by Murial Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Avenue, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

KINSMAN, Nos. 5, 6, 8, & 9, published by the Cuffee Research Centre, 16 Tyr-y-Sarn Road, Rumney Cardiff, South Wales, Great Britain CF3 8BD.

THE O MAHONY JOURNAL, Vols. 7 thru 12 and Vols. 16 thru 22. Published by the O'Mahony Society, Cork County, Ireland.

COUNTY MAYO CHRONICLES #46 & #47, June & Sept. 1999. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332. E-mail: <ajmorris@mich.com>

NORTH IRISH ROOTS, Vol. 10 No. 2, 1999. Published by the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o School of Education, Queen's University, 69 University Street, Belfast, NI BT7 1HL. Web-site: <http://www.mni.co.uk/nifhs>

ORIGINS, Vol.13 No. 4, August 1999. Published by Cairns & District Family History Society Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns, Queensland 4870, Australia.

THE SHAMROCK LEAF, Vol. 30, May 1999. Published by the Irish Canadian Cultural Assn. Of New Brunswich, c/o Teresa McEachern, 37 Preston Drive, Miramichi NB, Canada, E1V 6Z2.

THE SHANACHIE, Vol. XI, No. 4, Jul-Aug 1999. Published by the Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box 120020, East Haven, CT 06512.

TIARA, Vol. 16 No. 3, Summer 1999. Published by the Irish Ancestral Research Assn., PO Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, December 1999

here

Michigan—11th Genealogy and History Book Fair, Sunday, April 2, 2000, 10 am–4:30 pm, at Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing MI. For further information write: Mid-Michigan Antiquarian Book Dealers Assn., 307 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing MI 48823-4324. (517) 332-0123. Website: <www.curiousbooks.com>

New York—The Dutchess County Genealogical Society's Newsletter 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—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.

Ohio—Ohio Genealogical Society Conference—2000, April 7 and 8, 2000, Cincinnati OH. For further information, contact the society at 713 South Main St., Mansfield OH 44907-1644, or check their website: <http://www.ogs.org>

Virginia—Fairfax Genealogical Society, celebrating 25 years, will sponsor the Fairfax Conference 2000, on Saturday, March 18, 2000, at the Tysons Westpark Hotel, McLean VA. For information on conference, contact the Fairfax Genealogical Society, PO Box 2290, Merryfield VA 22116-2290. Website: <http://www.fxgs.org>

There

Irish Genealogical Congress—2001—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.

Quaker Roots—Jana Rooke, San Jose, CA, would like people who are researching their Quaker ancestors in Cumberland, England and Dublin or Limerick, Ireland, to contact her. E-mail: <rooke@earthlink.net> and website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~quakers>

Cork—The newspaper, the Examiner runs free ads on Tuesday in their paper. Check out their websites: <http://www.irishfreeads.com> and <http://www.examiner.ie/index_reg.htm>

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.

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

(see **Gleanings** on the next page)

Gleanings (continued from previous page)

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.

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>

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.

Farrells—Clan Rally of the Farrells of Longford will celebrate 1000 years of association with the ancient lands of Annaly, now called County Longford, on July 10-16, 2000. For further information or for reservations, contact Mrs. Nuala O Kane Farrell, Secretary, 2 Ballinalee Road, Longford, Ireland. Tel: 043-45805.

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 on 5th & 6th August, 2000. For further information contact Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery, The Flannery Clan Association, Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland. They are asking for an IRC if outside of Ireland, or an SASE if in Ireland. E-mail: <oflannery@eircom.net> Website: <http://members.xoom.com/flanneryclan/>

Mahoney—Next Clan Gathering will be on June 17, 18 & 19, 2000, in Bandon, County Cork. A new Taoiseach will be installed and it will be Donald Mahoney of Wellesley, MA. For reservations, contact Emer O Mahoney, the Runai of St. Josephs Lawn, Bishopstown, County Cork, Ireland.

Ryan—The Ryan Clan Association, U.S. Sept, PO Box 13241, Tallahassee, FL 32317, is having a Clan Reunion, September 2000, in Ireland. The Ryan Clan—Ireland and Ryan Clan—Australia, will also be attending this reunion. For further information contact J. Terry Ryan, President, at above address or his e-mail <trakker@nettally.com>. Website: <http://www.ryans.org>

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.

Correction

In THE SEPTS, Vol. 20, No. 4 (October, 1999) there is a correction on page 173

The LDS film to order for to establish the Electoral District of the area is:
LDS film no.. 04766999 or micro fische no's 6020345 through 6020353.
These numbers are the same as *The 1871 Index To Townlands and Towns* that is available in many libraries.

Library Ramblings

Research in New York State

Many of our members are researching their Irish ancestors in New York State. There are some great Irish New York resources in our library and I thought I'd list them for you. I don't think I have missed any, but we get new books weekly. For new members, we will search for surnames in most of these sources.

C041 – Shere Cemetery, Campbell Creek, Town of Howard, Steuben County NY.

C042 – Whiteing Farm Cemetery, Steuben County NY.

C043 – Dublin Cemetery Inscriptions, Steuben County NY.

C044 – Old Towelsville Cemetery, Steuben County NY.

C060 – Calvary and Allied Cemeteries, Woodside NY. IGSI members' ancestors.

C063 – Tombstones of the Irish Born, Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush, Brooklyn NY, by Joseph M. Silinonte.

C093 – Old Calvary Cemetery. New Yorkers Carved in Stone, by Rosemary Muscarella. This contains the inscriptions from about 6000 stones that either contained a place of birth or were in poor shape.

C105 – In Old New York. The Irish Dead in Trinity and St. Paul's Churchyards Episcopal Church, by Michael O'Brien.

IE10 – Journal of the American Irish Historical Society. This is published by the Society in New York City. Much information on those who belonged to the society. Some of the volumes have indexes. IGSI has about 26 volumes to date.

IE15 – Irish Year Book 1945. Published by the United Irish Counties Assn. Of New York, Inc.

IE30 – The Breifne Review. Published by the Cavan Mens P & B Assn., Inc., NYC.

IE31 – The New York Irish, by Ronald H. & Timothy J. Meagher.

IE34 – Linen Threads and Broom Twines. An Irish and American Album & Directory of the People of Dunbarton Mill, Greenwich NY, by William T. Ruddock.

IE35 – Emigrant Savings Bank Records from New York Public Library. Indexes 1850-1980. This is a great resource for NY Irish, especially the 1850-1866 years. The Emigrant Savings Bank was established to serve the Irish emigrants in the area.

K046 – Bishop Loughlin's Dispensations, Diocese of Brooklyn, 1859-1866, Vol. 1, by Joseph M. Silinonte. Dispensations were granted for several things, among them, if the banns were not read in the church. Most entries give place of birth and names of parents. Indexed by bride and by groom.

KO47 – St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn NY, Baptism Register July 11, 1830-July 12, 1857 & Marriage Registers August 7, 1839-August 18, 1857.

Book Reviews

Registry of Deeds, Dublin Abstracts of Wills, Volume I, 1708-1745, and Volume II, 1746-1785, edited by P. Beryl Eustace. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager Street, Baltimore, MD 21202, 1996, 430 & 453 pages, indexed, paper (1956, 1954). Order #9179, $65.00 plus $3.50 p & h. Tel: (410) 625-9004. Reviewed by Patrick L. Coleman.

Few of us are lucky enough to have early Irish ancestors who lived in the vicinity of Dublin or who owned property anywhere in Ireland. If you do, however, this is a book that you must review. It is a recent reprint by the Genealogical Publishing Co., of the original index compiled by P. Beryl Eustace that dates from about fifty years ago. The author knows how the genealogist or historian works, as the volumes include both a person index and a place index. I tested both indexes with my own ancestry, alas, no hits, but the indexes were accurate and took one directly to the citation not simply to the page. Each will is extensively described, averaging about a half-page of text listing the deed holder, occupation and address, contents of the will, and lists of the relatives and other individuals who are mentioned as well as the witnesses.

Also included is an item that may help those of us without landed ancestors: the names of the tenants occupying the land. The exact reference is given to the location of the will should one wish to order a copy. In sum, these two volumes make almost eighty years of Irish wills readily available to the public in a concise and useful manner.

Quarterly Meeting—November 1999

Patrick Coleman, IGSI First Vice President, introduced Mr. MacRae. Preceding this, he announced that the February 26th Quarterly Meeting will focus on publishing family genealogical works and the May 6th Quarterly Meeting will have as its keynote speaker Kyle Betit, a renowned genealogist and co-founder of *The Irish at Home and Abroad.* Kyle will also offer afternoon presentations on a number of topics, likely including the movement of Irish through Canada.

Roderick MacRae offered an enthusiastic description of Celtic history and its impact on Europe, especially the British Isles, at the IGSI November Quarterly Meeting. The speaker is a historian and genealogist, specializing in the history and culture of the Celts. He is the founder of the former Minnesota Celtic Festival. His wide-ranging approach to the topic produced a woven tapestry of the colorful origins and practices of the Celts, as well as successor groups. He noted right away that, although there were 6 separate Celtic groups, the Irish and Scots share the same Celtic heritage.

The known beginnings of Celtic society emerge from about 3,000 BC, at which time the Celts emerged out of the east. They were a war like people, often traveling in chariots and wearing brightly checkered clothing. Great craft workers, the Celts were distinguished for their work on jewelry, pots, etc. Although an aggressive group, who collected the heads of their enemies, they were also spiritual. As a matter of fact, their gathering the heads of those whom they had killed was meant as a form of respect. Having done this, they believed, hastened the passage of their former enemies into an after life.

Additional characteristics of the Celts, which would be evidenced over the centuries, were their independent nature and their resistance to authority. They had no interest in empire or politics. When successful on the battlefield, they moved on to new interests (i.e. after invading Rome, the Celts quickly left the city). They did not conquer and subjugate their fallen foes. Celts were family and tribal oriented; they would not honor a king. These traits later allowed organized and politically astute outsiders to more easily take over Celtic lands. International traders, the Celts would conduct commerce with anyone. Through approximately 200 BC the Celts retained a common language. Among the many location names with a Celtic origin are Paris, Belgium, Switzerland, and Britain.

England was settled by Celts in 500 BC. Ireland was occupied by a different group of Celts, who had emigrated from northern Iberia. The Irish Celts subsequently inhabited Scotland. By 54 AD the Romans had conquered much of Britain but were stopped by the Picts, A Gaelic tribe, in Northern England. The Romans never could move much further north. The famous 9th Legion marched north to wage war on the Picts. The Legion never returned. Later the Romans built Hadrian's wall, essentially near the border between Scotland and England.

Over the next 400 years a Roman/Celtic culture permeated northern England. In 450 AD the Romans left Britain and the Roman/Celtic culture moved south. About this time the Angles and Saxons moved into northern and southern England respectively. A central government was established over time.

Meanwhile, in Ireland the Vikings invaded the country in 600 - 700 AD. These adventurers were the first foreigners on Irish soil in 1,000 years. The Vikings had built ships that could both travel through the turbulent ocean as well as navigate small, narrow rivers. This ability enabled the Vikings to move well inland. They arrived as raiders and settlers. Their long term influence on Ireland was demonstrated in their settling "towns", establishing trading centers, and teaching the Irish how to improve their sailing skills.

The Normans arrived on English soil in 1000 AD. They brought a sense of order and civil organization. The success of the Normans was brought to fruition in the victory of William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings. While existing protocols called for the family oriented Chief to be the local leader, the Normans gave all power to a baron. The baron could take land, etc. Thus began the feudal period in England.

In about 1100 the Normans invaded Ireland. They established major settlements, inter married and, ironically, lost many of their characteristics and became more Irish than Norman!

The Protestant Reformation in the 1500's obviously had a substantial impact on both England and Ireland. The Episcopal Church was established in England, while its Protestant counterpart in Scotland was Calvinism. There were many battles in the 1700's in Scotland between the Protestant lowlanders and the Catholic highlanders.

(see **Meeting** on the page 30)

1999 Index for *The Septs*

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By Ida Troye

Why Genealogy in School?
By Dan Moriarty

Seeking Mary McCabe, born in County Cavan
By Florence Baskfield Myslajek

From Cavan to Montana—Smith & Clark
By Kathy Dyer

The Clue in the Postcard
By Patrick Coleman

Kilnacrot House, County Cavan
Submitted by Ida Troye

Apr. Vol. 20 No. 2

County Kildare "Cill Dara—Church of the Oak"
By Ida Troye

Genealogy - Our Game of Names
By Norman G. Patterson

O'Meachair of O'Maeghar or Maher
By Norman G. Patterson

My County Tipperary Maher Family
By Charlotte A. Bzoskie

The Most Common Mistakes in Genealogy

Honor Your Loved One
Contributed by Sheila Cunningham

Turloughmore History Project
Contributed by Patrick Coleman

Meagher of the Sword: Montana's Man of Mystery
By Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson and Matthew J. Emerson

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Names & Variants of the Beara Peninsula
By Riobard O'Dwyer

County Monaghan
"Muineachan: The little shrubbery"
By Ida Troye

Around Monaghan
By John McElroy

O'Carroll-Caroll
By Norm Patterson

Carrolls, Carrolls Everywhere
By Mike Carroll

Carrolls of Tipperary
By Terrance Carroll

Brooklyn Bridge Plays Important Part in Two Lives
By Shirley Shanley Werner

Personal Ancestral File (PAF) 4.0 for Windows
Submitted by Bill Conlan

Dr. James Ryan Discusses Irish Church Records
Submitted by Jack Clooney

Oct. Vol. 20 No. 4

The Value of Cluster Research
By Dr. Harold E. Hinds, Jr.

County Longford—
"Longphort — a fortress or haven"
By Ida Troye

Hinds or Hines (or one of Their Variations)
Submitted by Harold Hinds, Jr.

Kieltys in County Longford
By: Kathleen Kielty Schneider

Names and Variants of the
Beara Peninsula (continued)
By: Riobard O'Dwyer

Seamus Cain Discusses the Molly Maguires
Submitted by Jack Cooney

All Issues:

- From the President
- Editor's Corner
- Over The Fence
- Library News & Book Reviews
- Gleanings
- Computer Talk
- Queries
- Question of the Quarter
- Our Game of Names
- Surname Interest List
- Commemorative Enrollment Register

Without the help of my "staff" this journal would be very short and dull. Every year I thank Beth Mullinax for her work on the library submissions and Irish happenings. She is, without a doubt, the turnkey for this organization. She is caretaker of the Irish Collection at the library, spending countless hours accomplishing an outstanding contribution to the society. She, also, travels to several places to give classes and to promote IGSI that most of you know nothing about. She takes care of the mail and spends hours doing research for the membership.

Joe Huber, also, is a key to the success of this organization. He actually keeps the membership organized on paper, a very important thing—it is the basis of our mailing *The Septs*. He manages that thankless job, also. I would hate to think what would happen if Joe flung in his towel on this job. Of course, this Irish Surname List, that makes it possible for you to search for other members, is an integral part of *THE SEPTS*.

(see **Index** on the next page)

Index (continued from previous page)

Of course, behind the scenes is Bill Conlan, the artist who designs and lays out this missile. I take him a briefcase full of disjointed articles and instructions and he actually makes into this beautiful journal. I can't help but praise him over and over, as it is remarkable what he turns out every three months.

I have a new staff member or two who have come on board. Norman Patterson has been helping me with our "Game of Names" column and Sandy Cooney has taken on the tedious job of typing the queries.

With this ensemble, it's no wonder we have received awards for our work. This isn't an easy job and I could not accomplish it without their constant, reliable assistance.

Special Guest Authors: Riobard O'Dwyer of Beara Peninsula, County Cork, Ireland and Harold E. Hinds, Jr., Professor of History, University of Minnesota-Morris wrote outstanding articles for our information. The article from Riobard had it's premier in our journal.

Special Members: I plead and beg and then in comes these delightful articles. I don't know what to say, except "thank you" for all your help. Some of these are: Florence Myslajek, Dan Moriarty, Kathy Dyer, Patrick Coleman, Charlotte Bzoski, Kathleen & Matthew Emerson, John McElroy, Mike Carroll, Terrance Carroll, Shirley Werner, Jack Cooney, Sheila Cunningham, Virginia Mahoney and Kathleen Schneider. Our journal is the better for their efforts and taking the time to help their fellow members.

All I can say is "Thanks" to all of you for being my staff. No one has more to be grateful for than I.

Ida Troye, Editor,
THE SEPTS

Irish Festival in Minnesota

St. Thomas, Jessenland Irish Festival

August 27, 2000

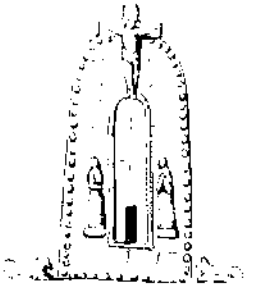
Watch for further details
Further info: greenhil@juno.com

A little humor:

As you know, they drive on the left in Ireland. However, Ireland is now a member of the European Common Market, and so they have decided that it is time for a change. They have decided to switch to driving on the right in the next millennium. The Irish Government realizes that this sort of major change takes some time to get used to, so they have worked out this schedule:

- from January 1, 2000, all heavy lories must drive on the right
- from February 1, 2000, all buses must drive on the right
- from March 1, 2000, any remaining private cars must also drive on the right

Sent into Missing Links *by P. Holmes, and published by Julia M. Case and Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG, Missing Links: Rootsweb's Genealogy Journal, Vol. 4, No. 42, 13 October, 1999. RootsWeb: <http://www.rootsweb.com/>*



Meeting (continued from page 28)

In 1690 in Ireland, the Protestant William III defeated the Catholic James II at the Battle of the Boyne. William then brought poor lowland Scottish Protestants to settle Ulster. While these people had indeed left Scotland, they never really became "Irish." Later, many of these "Scots/Irish" immigrated to Canada, the United States, and elsewhere.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Mr. MacRae accepted questions from the audience. Subject matters ranged from the Celtic reliance on oral history to the Scots/Irish initial U.S. settlements in Pennsylvania.

Submitted by Jack Cooney

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

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IGSI Heritage & Research Centers (1997)		10.00	
Irish Surname List, 1999 (6th) edition		15.00	
Map, **"Discovery Series"** *#1 #86*		8.00	
Ordnance Survey Maps #2 25 No.(s)_____		8.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
Include payment with order (U.S. Funds Only on U.S. Banks).

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the septs

April (Aibreán), 2000 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 21, Number 2

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Leitrim

Liathdroim or "Grey Hill Ridge"

County: Leitrim **Province:** Connaught **County Town:** Carrick-on-Shannon
Towns: Manorhamilton, Drumkeeran, Drumshanbo, Ballinamore, Carrick-on-Shannon, Mohill, Carrigallen, Dromahair, and other small villages.
Bounded by: Sligo, Roscommon, Longford, Cavan, Fermanagh, Donegal and by Donegal Bay.
Baronies: Rosclogher, Drumahaire, Leitrim, Carrigallen, & Mohill
Dioceses: Ardagh & Kilmore
Area: 420,375 acres 266,640 cultivated land 128,167 bog & mountains 21,568 water

County Leitrim is divided into two distinctive areas by Lough Allen which is a long narrow expanse stretching about seven miles.. When one views the towering purple-clad Slieve Anierin it reminds you of Scotland and its Highland grandeur. Louth Allen is the uppermost lake near the beginning of the Shannon River which forms part of the counties border. The county south of Slieve Anierin is almost completely covered by a belt of drumlins, characterized by a close succession of low rounded hillocks. These drumlins are mounds of gravel debris left by glaciers. They range in various heights and in the valleys between the drumlins lakes occur at frequent intervals. The soil of Leitrim is, in general, ill-suited for agriculture but it possesses a remarkable advantage for tree-growing. It has achieved the title, Lovely Leitrim, because of the beauty of its lakes and waterways which lie scattered in such profusion throughout its length and breadth.

According to Eivlin Roden in an article for *Ireland of The Welcomes*, Leitrim is one of the unsung counties of Ireland. It does not get the kind of euphoric praise evoked by the wilder shores of other counties. But, its gently rolling wooded lands curving up and around the waters of the Shannon have a rich pastoral beauty. Poets have taken inspiration from its quiet secluded glories and now, in recent years, artists are doing the same. She says "Leitrim is like a walled garden lying at the heart of an estate to which the key has been lost." She goes on to write a wonderful story of the artists and craftworkers in Leitrim.

On a trip through Leitrim there is an interesting short detour to Tullaghan, Leitrim's only seaside village. The Tullaghan Cross: situated on a mound close to the village this 9th-10th century relic was recovered from the encroaching sea and placed in its present setting in 1770 A.D. by a local landlord named Dixon. It is believed to have been part of a monastic foundation located near the sea.

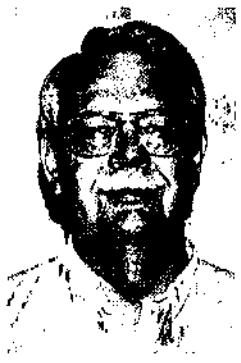
The northern and western part of County Leitrim were once part of the old Gaelic kingdom of Breifne, which was ruled by the O'Roukes. In the southern part of the county, the major families

(see **Leitrim** on page 36)

The President's Letter

A Fond Farewell

The Bob Hope theme song "Thanks for the Memories" is a good theme for my last column. You have been an attentive audience for our business meetings, shown satisfaction for our speakers by your attendance and you have bought all our Irish soda bread. We have even had a couple of people who volunteered to be on a committee. I must also thank the Officers and Board members that are a dedicated group of people and continually amaze me in the time and effort they put forth. They perform day in and day out and volunteer frequently to take on added jobs rather than wait for some one else to do it. You don't realize how dedicated they are until you work and function with them. "**Thank you**" for making my job easier and most rewarding.



Tom Mayclin

There are still a few jobs and services that we could use help with and I thought if I put them in a form you will probably read from time to time. Knowing that statistics tell us that a goodly number of genealogists are probably beyond the days of looking in the want ads this may bring back memories and it wouldn't bother me at all if you found a "job" to your liking. Go ahead and try it! **This is a serious ad and we do need help in these areas. If you can do it part-time maybe we can find someone to take the other time.**

So long,

I'll see you around!!

Tom Mayclin

DEAR SEPTS

"I just wanted everyone to know how much I enjoy reading your wonderful journal. I have gotten so much useful information out of it," comes from Kathleen E. Flanagan of Freehold, New Jersey..

Ed. note: The editorial staff and I thank you for your kind words.

Members' Alert

Please notify us in advance of a change of address. Bulk mail is not forwarded and you will not receive your journal.

Irish Genealogical Society, International

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St. Paul, MN 55116

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The President's Letter

Winter is past, spring is here. Now, I know you have done all that letter writing you were going to do this winter and are prepared to jump in, physically, and find your necessary information. What? You say you didn't get it all done? The winter just flew by and you didn't get all you intended to do accomplished? How about that! Neither did I. Well, luckily for us the post office works all year round and we can still get a lot of those loose ends tied up by writing those letters. You know, I need this reminder just as much as you do. Lets get busy, shall we?

Ida Troye

We have a good article in our Question of the Quarter column on how to get land records from someone who has done a lot of it. Now, that's a good place to start.

I think the two success stories we have about County Leitrim are an inspiration too. I love hearing about other people's success in doing research in some way that I have never tried. I think we can all apply it to our own research and possibly find something we didn't think of before.

I need to hear from someone about their research in Country Armagh. That is the County I am going to present in the next Septs and would love to pass on your experiences in that county. I have completed all the counties in The Republic, now, and am starting on Northern Ireland. So, if you would share your research methods and successes or failures with us, regardless of the county, eventually we will have that county in The Septs. Please consider it.

Remember, I always say

YAGOTTAWANNA

Ida

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Irish Genealogical Society, International *Quarterly Meeting*

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

Saturday , May 6, 2000

Program

8:30–9:00 a.m.	Registration
9:00–9:30	Business Meeting
9:30–10:00	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
10:00–11:30	**"Irish Estate Papers"**
1:00–2:00	**"What's New?**
2:30–4:00	**"Finding Your Ancestors in Ontario or Quebec"**

Donation Requested: $2.00 for morning session, $5.00 additional for afternoon sessions

For Further Information,
call Kathy Lund at (612) 595-9437

See page 40 for details

Leitrim (continued from front page) are the McRannals (often Anglicized as Reynolds) and the McMorrows. Other families are Flynn, McLoughlin, Kelly, Gallagher, McKiernan, Rooney, Moran & McGovern.

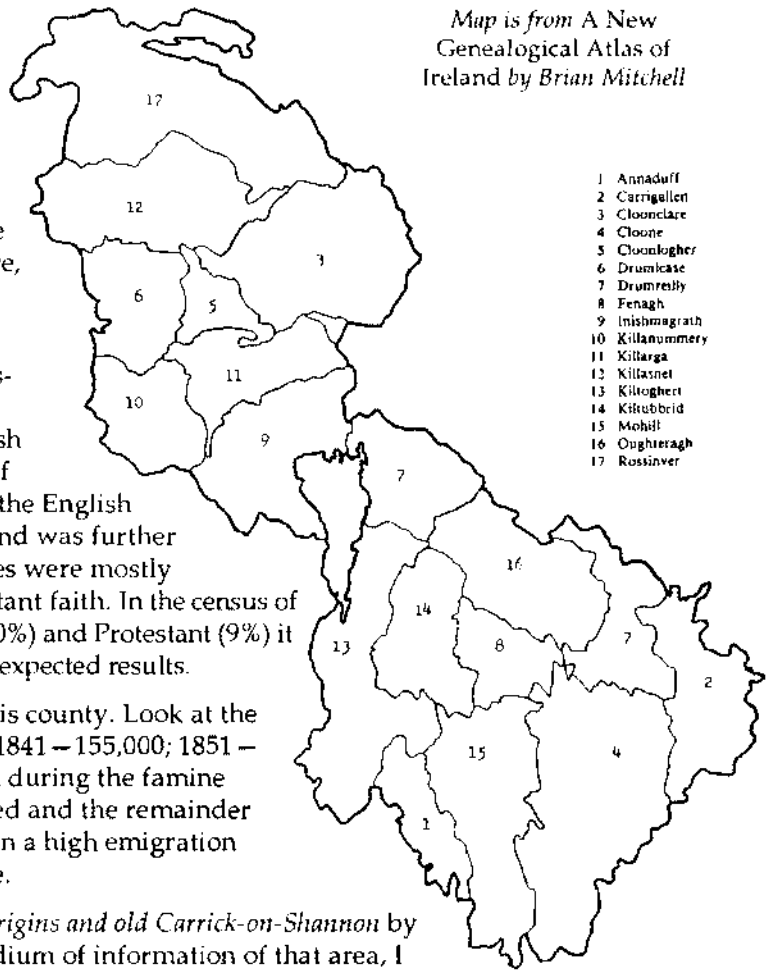
In the 1890 census, in the top twenty names, which include the above, there were McHugh, Keany, McGowen, Reilly, Maquire, Dolan, Beirne, McDermott, McSharry and Mulvey.

Large portions of the county were confiscated from their owners in 1620 as a gift to English planters. Also included were Scottish Villiers and Hamilton (founding the town of Manorhamilton). The objective to establish the English settlers was largely unsuccessful. In 1641 land was further confiscated. The Gaelic and Norman families were mostly Catholic and the English were of the Protestant faith. In the census of 1861, the respective proportion of Catholic (90%) and Protestant (9%) it is obvious that the "plan" didn't produce the expected results.

The Great Famine drastically affected this county. Look at the population: 1821 – 124,785; 1831 – 141,303; 1841 – 155,000; 1851 – 112,000 and 1997 – 28,000. Of this reduction during the famine years of 1845–1850 almost 20,000 people died and the remainder emigrated to the cities, or abroad. It has been a high emigration county ever since these times as you can see.

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY LEITRIM

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



In perusing the book *Exploring Family Origins and old Carrick-on-Shannon* by Noel Farrell, which is a wonderful compendium of information of that area, I was amused by the information that in 1889 there were 44 pubs in Kiltoghert Parish. In Carrick-on-Shannon there were 26 licenses issued and what was interesting was that 6 of them were owned by a Mrs. Whyte. This book, by the way, is a wonderful collection of research material which includes the *Griffiths Valuation*, the 1901 and 1911 census, town maps and one article, "150 Years of Local Newspapers." Look on our book order list for this book.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Annaduff	1849	Carrigallen	1829	Cloone	1820
Cloonclare	1841	Drumlease	1859	Drumreilly	1833
Fenagh	1825	Inishmagrath	1834	Killanummery	1827
Killarga	1852	Killasnet	1852	Kiltoghert	1861
Kiltubrid	1841	Mohill	1836	Oughteragh	1841
Rossinver	1835				

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Annaduff	1845	Ballymeehan	1859	Carrigallen	1845
Cloon	1845	Cloonclare	1816	Drumkeeran	1827
Drumlease	1827	Drumreilly	1840	Drumshanbo	1845
Farnaught	1833	Feenagh	1854	Inismagrath	1877
Killargue	1859	Killasnet	1846	Killanummery	1845
Kiltoghert	1810	Kiltubrid	1833	Manorhamilton	1816
Mohill	1804	Newtowngore	1847	Outagh	1833
Rossinver	1845			.	

Presbyterian Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Carrigallen	1829	Creevelea	1854	Drumkeerin	1797

Methodist: dates indicate commencement of registers

Boyle	1883	Ballinamore	1805	Drumshanbo	1840
Inismagrath	1886	Manorhamilton	1865	Mohill	1882
Newtowngore	1882				

Researching in County Leitrim or Ireland

Leitrim Heritage Centre
County Library
Ballinamore
County Leitrim

Leitrim County Library
The Courthouse
Ballinamore
County Leitrim

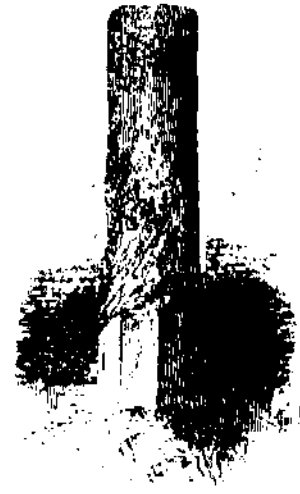
Breifne Historical Society
Mrs. Bridie Fay-Kennedy
Castle View
Clowninny, Belturbet
County Cavan

Carrick-on-Shannon & District
Historical Society
Mrs. Evelyn McCabe-Kane
Drummaunroe, Jamestown
Carrick-on-Shannon
County Leitrim

IGSI Library Books:
A089 – Leitrim Guide
A120 – Townland Maps (5) Ordnance Survey Office
E005 – Leitrim County Estate Records Index
G112.V 40 – Survey memoirs Manorhamilton Union
H084 – North Leitrim in Famine Times 1840–1850
H246 – St. Mary's Drumreilly 1872–1972
H298 – Leitrim and the Great Hunger
H309 – North Leitrim in Land League Times 1880–1884
J 073 – Exploring Family Origins – Carrick-on-Shannon (Kiltoghert Parish)
K051 – Parish of Cloonclare, Manorhamilton, Glimpses of History (Book 6B)
NB 6B – Alph list of Baptisms, 1800s, Mohill, Cloone, Fenagh & Gortletleagh
List of marriages (O'Hara) for Co. Leitrim & Sligo
G019 – Ireland 1841/1851 Census Abstracts (pg 110 Hunt & Wynne)

Microfiche & CDs in IGSI Library:
A064 – Townland Maps
G047 – Griffiths Valuation & Householders Index
– LDS International Genealogical Index for County Leitrim
CD – Griffiths Householders Index
CD – Irish Genealogy Vital Records
CD – Passenger Lists, Irish Wills
CD – Census - Irish of Liverpool

LDS Research:
Film No.:
256564–256681 Tithe Applotment (send sase for list of parishes)
844985, 6, and 993 – Griffiths Valuation (send sase for list of parishes)
924648 – Leitrim Census – 1659, hd of hsehold & wealthy land holders only
100213 – Leitrim List of Freeholders – 1791
1279295 – Census of Parish of Carrigallen 1821
596418, item 2 Extracts from 1821 & 1851 Gov. Census
1279295 – Voters in Oughteragh & Cloonclare Parishes 1852
824242 – Index to Ardagh Wills
990068 – Index to Kilmore Diocesan Wills
100925 & 6 – Ballina (Baronies of Rosclogher & Dromahaire) District Wills (1865 - 1899)
100927 – Cavan District Will Books (1858–1896)
100869 – Ardagh & Kilmore Marriage License index (1691–1845)



(see **Leitrim** on the next page)

Leitrim (continued from previous page)
1279269 – Jones Papers – Wills, deeds & leases
1279291 – Records of Manorhamilton Union Workhouse (1839-1881)
1279267-8 & 1279288-9 - Records of Carrick on Shannon Union Workhouse (1843 - 1882)
1279269 & 1279287-92 – Records of Mohill Union Workhouse (1839-1883)

Irish Newspapers:

Leitrim & Longford Advertiser

Published in Mohill 1867 - 1924
NLI Holdings: Oct 1867-Dec 1916, June 1921-Dec 1924 BL Holdings: Oct 1867-Dec 1916

Leitrim Gazette

Published in Mohill 1858-1867
NLI Holdings: 1858-1867

Leitrim Journal

Published in Carrick-on-Shannon 1850-1872
NLI Holdings: Oct 1850 - Mar 1860, Nov 1861-Dec 1872
BL Holdings: Oct 1850 - Dec 1857, Feb 1858-Mar 1860; odd #'s 1861, 1870m, 1872

Leitrim Observer

Published in Carrick-on-Shannon 1890-current
NLI Holdings: 1904-in progress BL Holdings: Jan 1904-Nov 1920; July 1959 in progress

All papers listed above are also held in Leitrim County Library and most have been indexed by Leitrim Heritage Centre.

NLI = National Library of Ireland and BL = British Library

Internet Links: (all of the following begin with http://www. **unless noted)**

Mayo-ireland.ie/General/Leitrim.htm	General Genealogy
irishroots.net/Leitrim.htm	Leitrim Genealogy Centre
thecore.com/let_ros/	Leitrim/Roscommon Surnames. Etc
rootsweb.com/~fianna/county/leitrim/let-1.html	Fianna's list of resources
rootsweb.com/~fianna/county/leitrim.html	Fianna's rich variety of links
ultranet.com/~tdyer/gene/LDS_Leitrim.html	LDS film & fiche #s from Tom Dyer
eskimo.com/~chance/ireland/leitrim/queries.html	Leitrim Queries
local.ie/general/map/leitrim.shtml	Road Map
iol.ie/tip/leittour.htm	A virtual tour of Leitrim
fod.com.au/inish/ancestory.htm	Travel network including 17 gene centres
ireland-now.com/around/connacht/leitrim.html	Statistics & brief description of Leitrim
iol.ie/~gartlan/index.htm	Carrick-on-Shannon history
historyoftheworld.com/irecounty/leit.htm	County links, local areas, travel
iol.ie/~cgibbons/	Drumshambo on line
orhera.com/khist.htm	Historical Sites Parish of Killargue
designinc.ie/continued_3.html	Carrigallen Parish, a history

Sources for this article:

Ryan, James G., *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History*, Ancestry Publishing, Salt Lake City
Grenham, John, *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*
Lewis, Samuel, *A topographical District of Ireland 1837*
Heritage Centres & Libraries, published by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Exploring Family Origins Carrick-on-Shannon, by Farrell, Noel, published by Longford Leader
The Leitrim Guide, by Irish Tourist Board, written by M. Whelan
Ireland of the Welcomes, Vol 49 No. 1, Feb. 2000, published by Bord Failte - Irish Tourist Board

Internet links courtesy of Kathleen Emerson
Researched and compiled by Lin Troyer

My father called Edenmore home

by Mary A. McKeon, Sherman, CT

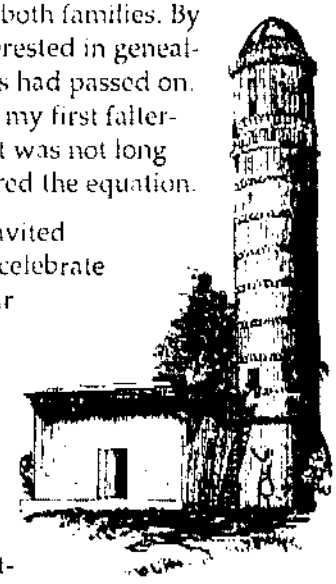
Oral records have been used actively in my research. In most cases I have been able to confirm the spoken word. If it were not for the spoken word I do not believe that I could have traced my family for two hundred and twenty nine years to the farm on the Townland of Edenmore, County Leitrim, Baroney of Leitrim and Parish of Kiltubrid and Poor Law Union of Carrick on Shannon.

Pictures, clippings and a strong arm box that produced such things as citizenship papers, old British Passports, birth certificates and old letters with all sorts of bits and pieces of family history. I was more fortunate than many to have this information available.

Besides being able to take the obituary cards and matching them with pictures when some one in the family died in Ireland the family sent a newspaper clipping. I can say that my family members are pack rats, thanks for that fact, because there was a memorial card of my great grandfather from September 25, 1888 in Ireland.

My father immigrated to the United States when he was fifteen years old. On May 16, 1902 he spent his 16th birthday on board the S. S. Sedgwick, awaiting to disembark at Ellis Island. He left home to join his older siblings in the new home they had established in Brooklyn, NY. Hubert was the tenth child born to a family of fourteen. Following the custom of the time, when the eldest child arrived at a certain age he/she left the homestead to find their way in the world. On his departure some two to three weeks earlier he left his parents, three sisters and two brothers who remained in Ireland. He never returned and it was the last time he saw the younger siblings and his parents. A brother and a sister who had left Ireland later returned home to marry and raise their families in Ireland. He was sent to his oldest sister, Agnes, who was the first American immigrant in the family. Aunt Agnes never married. Each new immigrant would come to her and stay until they were married and left to establish their own home. When my father married, he and my mother included my aunt in their home.

We grew up with Aunt Ag included in the family, as well as my mother's father and two younger brothers until they came of age. With this combination of two women in the same house, it became the natural center of information for both sides of the family. Our home was a natural setting for the oral history of both families. By the time I became interested in genealogy all the immigrants had passed on. When I accomplished my first faltering steps of research it was not long before obsession entered the equation.



In 1977 we were invited family and friends to celebrate St. Patrick's Day at our house. At the time a cousin questioned how we were related. With complete confidence in my ability to catalogue the family, I promised to have it straightened out within two weeks. A math genius I am not, however an easy calculation is that here it is year 2000 and I am still struggling with the subject.

It took longer than two weeks. Today, with much time and effort, the McKeon and Gardiner families are documented to 1715 and possibly to 1690 on the Gardiner side. How did I do it?

After collecting all the oral history and documents on hand, the next step was to make a trip to the New York Public Library in New York City. I have spent countless hours looking at Microfilm containing census records, city directories and death records. I feel that all oral history must be verified for its' accuracy before it can be accepted as fact. The library also retained citizenship and ship manifests. OH! The hours of wasted time on ship records. The Fifth Avenue Public Library is an excellent source of research. They have obtained the Emigrant Savings Bank Account records, which can be an excellent source for famine immigrants. Eventually, my search brought me back to the cemeteries and church records. Oh, what a true novice I was. Now the road ahead was to be the challenge of *Irish Records*.

I made a trip to Ireland and visited the relatives. At the convent of the Marist Order of Nuns at Carrick on Shannon, a cousin handed me a handful of paper. Sister Ursula said it was the family history. Ah, yes it has an excellent amount of family names and place names that were completely foreign in nature. What I had been given was good account of the family, however one thing was missing – *the dates*. It took years for me to understand the information. Eventually, *General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns,*

(See **Edenmore** on the next page)

Edenmore (continued from previous page)
Parishes and Baronies of Ireland was reprinted and the understanding of my gift made sense. While trying my hand with this information I realized my ignorance of Ireland. To fill that gap I proceeded to read a series of books on Irish History.

After retirement, my first vacation was to visit the Family History Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. By this time I had purchased my first real research book *Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research* by Margaret Dickson Falley. While at Salt Lake City I spent some time with an Irish researcher who sent me on my course and showed me not only how to look, but also what and where to look. My time was very well spent.

Around this time I joined the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l and was fortunate to go with them to the 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. After the congress I spent another week in Dublin at the National Library and The Registry of Deeds.

The National Library gave me insight in the Church Registers and some civil records. At the congress it was advised that anyone with family on land for a long length of time should check the Registry of Deeds on Henerita Street, Dublin. In one day at the Registry I was able to find the original deed which leased the lands of Edenmore to my 7th great grandfather in 1771. In the space of a couple of hours the early history of the family was spelled out. The deed recorded where the land existed and also where the family originated before arriving at Edenmore. The other Townland name also became essential to tie in other family members. My great-grandfather Ambrose was the witness to the lease and his handwriting showed him to be a man of learning. You can order a deed for about four punts, which I did, and have read it many times. There were several other deeds to the land that gave relationship and of course with the transfer of the deed it was possible to judge the date of death. Many times it will give the relationship of the next occupier. A deed is very interesting and a valuable source of information. The last deed registered was 1824. In 1821 the Tithe Records show the names of occupiers, as does the Griffith's Valuation of 1858.

Of course there were still many gaps to be filled in. The next visit to Ireland coincided with the 3rd Irish Genealogical Congress at Kildare. Time was spent at the Valuation Office looking at the field books (these are available at the LDS Family History Libraries). Again, the field book records how much land was held by an occupier. There is a series of strike-overs on both the occupier and the immediate lessor. This indicates the time that the person turns the land over and again in many cases it is at the death of the occupier, which shows the approximated death date. I have ordered the microfilm for Leitrim from the Family History Library, which dates back as early as 1821. With the information from the above deeds and the follow up with the field books, I was able to document who the occupier of the land was from 1771 into the 20th century. If one is fortunate enough and the church records are available before 1864, one can figure out the given names of the entire family.

To learn more about the family, old newspapers are a good sourse from the era they lived in. They are fun to read and many times it records events the family may have been involved with. Many of the county libraries do have an index of names from the newspapers. I have searched through files for election districts, by viewing microfilm at the Family History, some Estate Records and Thom's Almanac for Dublin. I found the brother of the first Ambrose who occupied the land. This brother (William) and his brother (Francis) were merchants on Great Britain Street in Dublin before the time of the original lease on Edenmore and up until 1773 when they are no longer on the list of shop owners. It confirmed some oral history.

At both Genealogical Congresses it was stressed that if you can't find someone in the Catholic records, look in the Church of Ireland records. I had been ignoring this until I was looking for another link in the family. I ordered a file for Dublin entitled St. Marie, St. Luke, St. Catherine and St. Werurges marriages, births and deaths 1627-1800. I did find some of the information I was searching for my Roscommon relatives, but in the list of marriages here was an Ambrose Keon issued a license to marry a Francis Wilson in 1715. They lived in the Liberty of Dublin. Now, from reading some history, in the early days of the 18th century it is a fact that a Catholic could not live in the city, they would have to live in the Liberties of the Borough. Following Beth Mullinax's advice to look in Falley's to see if there was an explanation, sure enough there was an answer. During the penal days it was the law that all marriages must be performed in the Church of Ireland. After some time it became obvious to all the resident non-conformers, catholic and protestant would marry in the church but never show up for any service. The law was changed; that all marriages were to be performed by a Justice of the Peace, however they did need a license or a banns published which was done by the Church of Ireland. The non-conformist banns were posted in the market place and the conformists were posted in the church. As for the license, that too was secured at the church and all were entered into the church records.

Irish Catholics who were the shopkeepers, lawyers, doctors or middlemen would drop the Mc from their name. This practice continued until about the early 1820's when on the records my family again used the McKeon on all their records. Ambrose has been a haunting name in our family; I have grandfathers, uncles, cousins and even a brother who carry the name. As for the name, Frances, that is a name for many of the girls of the family.

The last piece of oral history that should be added is the following: After the 3rd Genealogical Congress, my sister and I joined some of the group on the bus tour. In Galway one of my young college age cousins, Kate, came to dinner with us at the Medieval Banquet. During the conversation she related how her grandfather would tell the story of his father (then in his late 60's) organized a group of men, after the peace of 1916, to go up to the top of Sheemore Mountain every night a light a fire. A fire was to guide and welcome the victorious heroes' home from war. Sheemore Mountain is close to Edenmore and on the road to Sheemore there is a plaque in memory of the rebels of the battle of Sheemore. Listed among the names is that of Harry McKeon, the youngest of my father's siblings, one of who stayed in Ireland. Kate's dad was a twin born at Edenmore, so far the last of the next generation to have that distinction.

Sources for Research

- Oral history from home and written history by Great Aunt Mother Augustine of the Marist order in Carrick on Shannon from possibly 1927 through 1932
- New York Public Library
- National Archives, New York City
- New York City Archives
- National Library of Ireland
- Registry Office
- LDS Family History Center
- Leitrim County Library, Ireland

Reference Materials

- *Irish & Scotch Irish Ancestral Research* by Margaret Dickson Falley
- *Topographical Dictionary of Ireland* by Samuel Lewis
- *General Alphabetical Index Townland and Towns, Parishes and Baronies based on census of Ireland, 1851*
- *The Tree of Liberty* by Kevin Whelan
- *Early Medieval Ireland 400-1200* by Daibhi O Croinin
- *Graces Card Irish Catholic Landlords 1690-1800* by Charles Chenevix Trench
- *Exploring Family Origins & Old Carrick on Shannon Leitrim* by Longford Leader
- *North Leitrim History Series* Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4, published by Drumlin Publ., Nure, Manorhamilton, Co. Leitrim, Ireland
- *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors* by John Grenham
- *Irish Genealogy A Records Finder* by Donal F. Begley

Irish Festival in Minnesota

St. Thomas, Jessenland Irish Festival

August 27, 2000

Watch for further details
Further info: greenhil@juno.com

Kenny home located in Leitrim

By Jerry Kenney of Mankato, Minnesota

My sister, Jean Kenney Marantette, Bill Kenny, my son, Steve and I just returned from a two-week trip to Ireland. This was the first visit to Ireland for Steve and I. Jean and Bill had been there previously. So, it was a wonderful feeling for all of us to go back together. Steve went along as our driver and had a wonderful time.

One of the highlights of our visit was the two days we spent in County Leitrim, the birthplace of our great grandfather, James Kenney (1826–1867).

He and his brother, Edward, immigrated to the U.S.A. in the late 1840s. They settled in Durand, Wisconsin. From the tombstone, discovered there, I found that he was from County Leitrim. Marriage records in Massachusetts listed his parents as Edward and Bridget Kenney. Then in the 1860s, two brothers, Garrett and Phillip Kenney, moved and homesteaded around Beardsley, Big Stone County, Minnesota. This is an area that was established by Bishop John Ireland and there were a lot of Irish families in the area.

This past summer, after many years of researching, I discovered that he came from Drumlease Parish in County Leitrim. I visited the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l library in St. Paul, Minnesota where I was looking through the six volumes of *Search For Irish Friends*. This is a collection of advertisements of people searching for Irish relatives who have immigrated to the U.S.A. I found an ad placed by James Kenney's brother, Philip, in 1857. He was looking for his brothers, Edward and James, in America. He stated that they were from Drumlease Parish, County Leitrim. With help from the staff at the Minnesota Genealogical Society (where the Irish collection is kept) I searched *Griffiths Valuation*—Heads of Household by Surname. I discovered that all the Kennys in Drumlease Parish lived in the townland of Cornaloghta and the name was spelled Kenny.

Cornaloghta Townland is located not far off the main road between Manorhamilton and Sligo Town. I suspect that not much has changed over the years. It is still very rural, with narrow roads and sheep grazing in the fields. Just as we have imagined all of our lives when we heard tales of the "old sod." Since it is not an industrialized area, it hasn't been changed to so-called modern civilization. It still has the "feel" of being an old, Irish neighborhood.

We visited a local pub and asked if there were any Kenny family in the area. We were introduced to a Mrs. Darcy, who is kind of a neighborhood historian. She knew where the homestead of the Kenny Family was located. We found the remains of the family home, which has not been occupied for some time. It was not hard to imagine the family living there 100 years ago and having to pull up stakes and immigrating to America. The last Kenny to have lived there has long since deceased. He had never married and the rest of the Kenny Clan had left the area.

The rural church of St. Mary in Newtownmanor is in the townland. It was built in 1825, but church records only go back to 1859. We visited with the Priest there and "soaked up" the atmosphere of their religious atmosphere.

We stopped at the County Leitrim Genealogy Center at Ballinamore and found them to be very helpful. They furnished us with the Cornaloghta Tithe records for 1833, which listed James' father, Edward Kenny. They agreed to search their records and we are eagerly looking forward to any additional information they may provide.

So, you are looking at three happy Irish-American faces in the picture below. We did the final

L-R: Bill Kenney, Jeanne Marantette, Jerry Kenney

deed. We walked the land of our Irish forefathers and filled our hearts with the scent and scene of the area. It is easier to picture our ancestors as real persons, now that we have actually seen the "shades of green" they were a part of. You can see why these people settled in Wisconsin and Minnesota, as they love the land and there is a lot of rich, green farmland in these areas.

We all enjoyed our time in Ireland and our time together. There is a bond that can never be broken that was formed there, in those vacant fields and the tumbled down ruins of an old house that was occupied by our great grandparents. It's a feeling that can't be compared to any other we have ever experienced. Do you think they knew we were there?

Quarterly Question

How can I search the Bureau of Land Management records, and what will I learn from the search?

by Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson

For those with immigrant ancestors, the important point about BLM records is that only citizens could get "Land Patents" (the deed of ownership from the federal government to the first holder of the land). Immigrants had to provide naturalization papers to prove citizenship and these papers then became part of their land entry files.

My stonewall was my great-great-aunt, Margaret Meade and her husband Daniel Herlihy. The last mention of Margaret in the 1910 obit for her brother stated that she lived at Lelac, South Dakota. I wrote the SD Tourism Bureau, city and county chambers of commerce, and haunted SD web sites. No one had ever heard of "Lelac, SD" for the very good reason that "Lelac" never existed—it was a printer's error for Lead. Six years of research turned up only a few records from a Michigan mining area for 1870–1876.

My stonewall crumbled when I checked mining areas in the BLM database at the South Dakota GenWeb site. (Through the generosity of the BLM, Rootsweb volunteer Joy Fisher has placed these databases at several GenWeb sites for western states.) Within minutes I found that Daniel Herlihy had homesteaded in Lawrence County. Ordering his land entry file was quick and easy.

Some files are ordinary; some are treasure troves. Mine only had the Naturalization Certificate, not the Petition packet. Some files give the complete place of origin. Mine only said "Ireland." Some list every member of the family—mine didn't. They were still well worth the $10.00—copies of the original homestead entry, proving-up papers, sworn statements by witnesses and transcripts of oral depositions by witnesses, copies of newspaper ads publishing the proving-up date, and the valuation of the improvements.

No value was given for the 160 acres but the improvements—2 room frame house, stable, chicken house, well, root house, fencing, 30 acres broken ground, and 2 horses were valued at $700. This must have seemed a fortune to Irish immigrants who in Ireland's recent past were forbidden by law to own land, the improvements thereon, or a horse valued at more than 5 pounds! Herlihys had been on their land 6 years when they proved up, and had lost 3 crops due to hail or drought. Daniel worked at the Deadwood mines for 6 months during these years when he and his neighbors lost crops. I found Irish names among the witnesses, one of whom later became a father-in-law to one of the Herlihy children. There was quite a bit of nice family history contained in these papers.

Joy Fisher wrote to me, "One of my great-great grandfathers died the year he was to prove up. The homestead file not only includes information about him, but his three daughters (his heirs) and even included the naturalization papers for his sons-in-law."

Have you heard of "Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness"? Now there's a movement I heartily endorse! I posted to an e-mail list about using BLM records and within minutes Mary Buchholz, a rancher near Lead, sent me a Herlihy query which turned out to be one of my long-lost third cousins. Better yet, the cousins had recently retired from a distant state to a town just down the road from me. We met and shared information, and they are trying to find pictures of my great-great aunt and her husband for me. Mary also checked the local library and court house and found documents and obits which she sent me. I now have a large file on my great-great-aunt Margaret Meade Herlihy and her family.

The BLM web site URL is:
http://www.glorecords.blm.gov/visitor/stateresearch.asp

(see **Question** on the next page)

Question (continued from previous page)

Some states are covered from 1820 to the present, some from 1908 to the present, with Iowa an exception explained at the web site. The BLM does not have records for the Thirteen Original Colonies or their territories (what is now Maine, Vermont, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky), or Hawaii and Texas. The site has links to GenWeb sites for all 50 states and the District of Columbia, and state archives for the Thirteen Colonies.

If you don't have internet access, check with your local library or genealogical society. They may have the BLM records on CDrom for Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio, and Wisconsin. CDs for Indiana, Missouri, and Illinois will follow in 2000-2001. These CDs can be purchased from Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954 or by phone or FAX from the Government Printing Office Order Desk, FAX: (202) 512-2250, Phone: (202) 512-1800. The cost is $14.00 to $15.00.

Through the BLM site you can order a certified copy of the land patent, suitable for framing, for $2.00. This page also contains a link telling how to order land entry files.

The land entry files are in the custody of the National Archives and Records Administration. Instructions for ordering land entry files from NARA are also given at Joy Fisher's sites and are summarized here with Joy's permission.

If you find ancestors with homesteads, mining claims, or military grants, first e-mail NARA at inquire@nara.gov and ask for their Form 84. (Be sure to give your snail mail address). You should get your form within ten days. Fill it out with the info from the BLM records, put your credit card number on it, and mail to the National Archives and Records Administration; Reference Branch (Lands); National Archives; Washington, DC 20408. You can also order a supply of From 84 by surface mail from this address. If NARA finds the record you want they will charge your credit card $10.00 for the first 20 pages of photocopies. If they don't find the record, there is no charge.

There are over 2 million BLM records on-line, and more are being added. If you had ancestors in farming or mining areas, or who served in the military services, this huge database is an effective tool for research.

May your "stonewalls" crumble, may you meet with many acts of genealogical kindness, and don't forget to pass that kindness on to the other searchers you encounter in your quest.

At IGSI Quarterly Meeting

Panel addresses "Self-Publishing Your Family History"

February 26, 2000

Patrick Coleman, IGSI First Vice President, introduced the topic for the day, noting that self-published works from the presenters and from the Society's Library collection were available for review. The samples ranged from relatively small in scope, consisting of photocopies of family trees, pictures, documents, maps, etc. in 3-ring binders to several hundred page hardbound texts. The speakers were Florence Myslajek, Dan Moriarty, Patrick, and Tom Clifford.

Florence humbly described her approach as simple or primitive. She began her genealogical research in 1989, when she joined both our Society and the Minnesota Genealogical Society. Her goal was to follow her father's ancestors back to Ireland, but when records beyond the early nineteenth century were not available for them, she decided to write an "immigrant" ancestor family history by tracing her great-grandfather and his six sons in America. . When it came time to publish her work, she researched several "How To" books. There are software packages that can write a text, after entering factual information, but Florence did not use them. In Florence's first 2 years of work she entered details on 150 descendants on forms with a typewriter. She did biographical sketches on as many as possible. In 1991 she got "serious" and bought a computer. Personal Ancestry File and Word Perfect were the tools that she relied on most. She interviewed as many relatives as possible and was fortunate to have library help. It was helpful to circulate a draft of her work to those who were interested, requesting feedback. She drew bubble and line charts by hand -- and acknowledged that they looked terrible! She then purchased an early version of Family Tree Maker. She felt that the hardest part was putting together an index. The software program that she utilized for this "froze" halfway through the project. Organizing a Table of Contents and Bibliography were valuable. She was not interested in an intense marketing campaign and initially received a quote of $3,000 to publish 100 copies. Instead she used a copy service, providing them with a camera-ready copy. This reduced the cost to $300 for 30 copies. She distributed the final product to her children, relatives, libraries, and societies.

Dan's approach was somewhat more ambitious -- despite having his family history originally rejected by 6 publishers! Nevertheless, an

advantage that he enjoyed was having previously published several non-genealogical works plus a family genealogical newsletter. One of his admonitions was that the last thing you do is write. The first step should be to determine for whom the book is being written. Relatives? The general public? Will it be for sale? If so, how many are to be sold? Dan solicited patrons in advance in order to defray costs up front. He wrote a sales letter to people who had the same name as the surname of the subject of the book. In addition, he placed a teaser ad in genealogical publications, inviting readers to contact him and seek more information. The actual writing of the text should be done as fast as possible. Keep the juices running! Don't stop to edit. Edit later.

Patrick has had 2 books published and both were family histories. The first was a summary of all of the immigration trips of all of his ancestral lines. This consisted of 2 to 3 pages on each individual family. The other work was a history of his mother's side. One of these was accomplished in just a few months and was a Christmas present for his family. Patrick has the good fortune of having a son in the publishing business. Therefore he and his son could, more easily than others, do the layout, editing, scan artwork, etc. He then took the final work on a zip disk to a publisher. There he decided the color, type (acid free), and weight of the paper. He noted that deep discounts on publishing software are available through educational institutions. He also charged for his product. Patrick described a relatively new method to publish a small number of volumes, namely through "on demand." In brief, a publisher puts the entire book into a computer and then, when an order is received, the publisher prints the exact number that is requested.

The new world of electronic publishing was described by Tom. Employed in the software industry, he has been working on genealogy for the last 5 years and has done some modest publishing. Genealogists, he commented, often use older computer equipment. Today scanners, a very effective tool in the preparation of many written ancestries, are more readily available. Prices have reduced and a quality scanner may be bought for $150. The popular Family Tree Maker software has, in its more recent versions, options for publishing one's ancestry. Additional electronic opportunities include CD-RW, which permits the user to write on a CD, and cable modems, which can speed up the entire process. Tom closed by posing an interesting rhetorical question – will future family histories be in the form of paper in a book or on a format entirely different from this traditional means?

Election of Officers for 2000-2001

The annual meeting of the Irish Genealogical Society, International is scheduled for Saturday, May 6, 2000. At that meeting the members present will elect officers for the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2000 and ends June 30,2001.

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: Mary K. (Kathy) Lund. Kathy has served this past year as Second Vice- President and previously at Publicity Chair and member of the Membership Committee.

First Vice- President: Patrick Coleman. Patrick has served as First Vice-President during the past year and has agreed to accept a second term.

Second Vice-President: Tom McGauley

Secretary: Open

Treasurer: Open

Additional nominations for any of the above positions will be accepted from the floor on the day of the meeting, May 6, 2000, 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 have been members of IGSI for six months, and if elected, must join the Minnesota Genealogical Society, if they are not already a member.

My family coat of arms ties at the back .....is that normal?

Correction

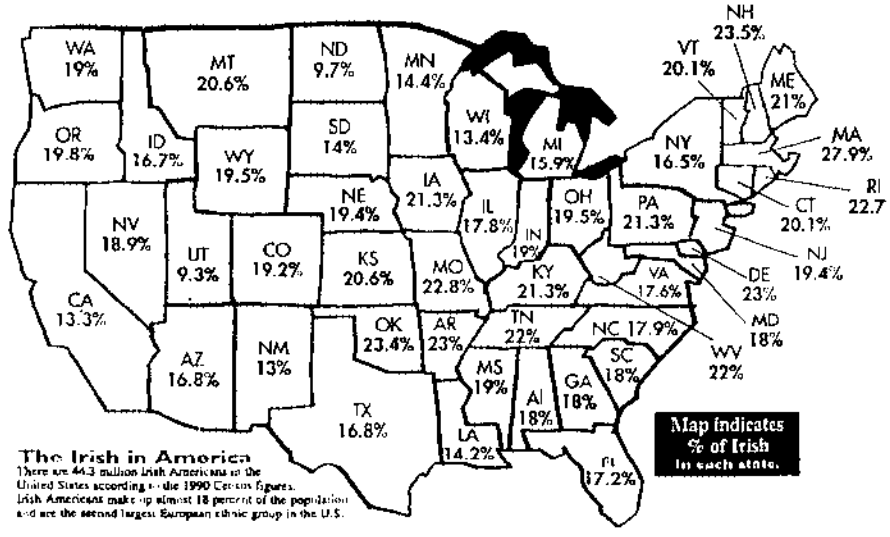
In *THE SEPTS*, Vol. 20, No. 4 (October 1999) there is a correction on page 123. The LDS film to order to establish the Electoral District of the area is: LDS Film No. 0476999.
This was reported in the last journal and it is wrong, also. I hope it is corrected now.

(Male) O'Hara marriages – County Leitrim

Excerpt donated by Tom O'Hara, Alabaster, Alabama

Date	First Name	Address	Maiden Name	First Name	Address	Parish
15/11/1835	Peter		Blessington	Ellen		Fenagh
16/06/1870	John	Killimonn	Booley	Mary	Drumdoo	Mohill
18/01/1842	Owen	Cloonclare	Boylan	Mary	Cloonclare	Manorhamilton
20/02/1908	Patrick	Buggan	Brady	Bridget	Cornageeragh	Ballinamore
14/10/1983	Michael	Manorhamilton	Brennan	Marian	Dublin	Dromahaire
21/02/1859	Andrew		Burns	Catherine		Outeragh
21/11/1881	Patrick	Glenfarne	Butler	Margaret	Kittyclogher	Manorhamilton
29/09/1030	Michael	Curryclancy	Carroll	Elizabeth	Tullynascreena	Dromahaire
29/06/1851	James		Carton	Bridget	Killanummery	
13/10/1845	Anthony	Cloonclare	Cassidy	Catherine	Cloonclare	Manorhamilton
14/02/1904	Michael	Collooney	Cassidy	Elizabeth	Towntollen	Kinlough
16/09/1840	Myles	Killinagh	Cassidy	Mary	Killinagh	Manorhamilton
09/02/1857	Robert		Caveny	Mary	Killoghert	
04/04/1849	Bryan	Cloonclare	Clancy	Mary	Cloonclare	Manorhamilton
21/03/1859	James		Clancy	Bridget		Cloonclare
14/06/1873	Michael		Clancy	Anne		Drumlease
26/07/1873	Patrick	Mullinranny	Clancy	Anne	Gornaskeagh	Lurganboy
01/03/1962	Patrick	Gortnakeagh	Clinton	Mary	Kilcoosey	Dromahair
25/11/1886	James	Corclancy	Connolly	Mary	Gortinar	Killasnet
13/09/1856	Peter	Ballinagleragh	Cullen	Mary	Ballinaghleragh	Manorhamilton
19/11/1903	John	Sligo	Cumisky	Ellen	Curraghan	Lurganboy
31/05/1866	Thomas	Mohill	Curran	Anne	Mohill	Mohill
19/02/1853	Francis		Devine	Bridget		Gortletteragh
21/04/1898	Henry	Dublin	Dolan	Elizabeth	Ardmoneen	Ballinamore
16/06/1856	James	Killargy	Dolan	Honor	Drumlease	Manorhamilton
19/01/1858	James		Dolan	Mary		Outeragh
12/09/1893	John	Carrickenarrow	Dolan	Margaret	Carrickenarrow	Lurganboy
10/07/1971	Michael	Navan Rd	Dolan	Anne	Aughnasheelin	Ballinamore
23/05/1921	Laurence	Munakill	Donohoe	Catherine	Coolagrane	Drumkeeran
14/02/1833	Patrick		Donohoe	Mary	Boley	Gortletteragh

Editor's note: This seems to be a partial list. There are also O'Hara males listed for County Sligo. If you are interested in seeing the whole list please send a sase and we will send it. No mention of where this was extracted from.



Our Game of Names

Cinnaodh

Kenny/O'Kenny/MacKenny

The Annals of Ireland, which gives the names of many of the very early families, are from the records of the Four Masters that was brought together and published in 1846 in Dublin, Ireland. It is these records that have information about the MacKenny, O'Kenny or Kenny family name. The following outlines their findings:

In 1171 A.D. it lists some of the chief clans of Monagh and among them are Mac Kannas or MacKennys, chiefs of Truagh. Also a chief clan of Louthe was the Mac Kennys.

In 1259 A.D. The family of O'Kenny (Muintir Cionaoith) occupied the district of Moycarnon, along the Shannon, in the County of Roscommon.

In 1240 A. D. they are mentioned in a poem by O'Dugan:

MacGiolla Finnegan the mild,
and the Valient Clan Kenny,
Two tribes who are to be seen,
Rule over the brave Clan Flahavan.

In 1595 A.D. there is another poem where their bravery is mentioned:

The noble men of Moy ITH,
Who have defended distant countries;
Their worthy acts are seen in every
church;
They are O'MacIbreasaid and O'Boyle,
They excel in ships over all heroes
O'Quinn the brave, and O'Kenny"

And in 1596 A.D. the MacKennas were chiefs of Truagh, in Monaghan, and came originally from Meath.

Whether or not the MacKennas were originally from Meath is now of no importance since during those very early years in Ireland, marked by tribal or clan wars, and expeditions against each other, there were many who became scattered in areas far from their origin. In the following records both the MacKennas and the O'Kennys were listed by Capt. Patrick Kelly in his book *Irish Family Names*. They are shown to have come from the same Gaelic name of "Cinnaodh," translated as descended from the "Fire God."

In the period from 1171 there can be no doubt that they were chiefs of Truagh in what is now the county of Monaghan, and probably chiefs there for centuries before that time.

In 1890 the name Kenny was number 76 in the list of the 100 most popular names in Ireland in the birth index, estimating a population of 9,600 Kennys that year. The number of children born that year, of that name, was 216. They were found to be most popular in Counties of Dublin, Galway and Roscommon, and showing the least in the Province of Ulster.

The following heraldry is from the book, Irish Family Names, by Capt. Patrick Kelly

some URLs for the Kenny surname:

http://freefind.com/servlet/freefind?id=386308&pageid=r&mode=ALL&query=Kenny

http://web.syr.edu/~rcranger/kenny.htm

http://people.goplay.com/ugotta/page9.html

http://www.loop.com/~litho/

http://www.jps.net/colleeng/

http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/k/e/n/Timothy-P-Kenny/

http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/m/c/d/Frank-J-Mcdonough/

http://genforum.genealogy.com/australia/messages/1172.html

http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/k/e/n/Susan-Kennywelch/

http://www.familyhistory.com/messages.asp?category=surname&forum=Kenny

http://www.kennyfamily.org/

http://genforum.genealogy.com/kenny/

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 if drawn on a bank with a branch in the U.S.

Over the Fence

4th Irish Genealogical Congress Int'l

September 17 - 23, 2001
Trinity College, Dublin
2001 A Genealogical Odyssey
http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/

2000 Quarterly Meetings

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.

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.

Acts of Genealogical Kindness?

Kathleen Maher, 910 E Ocean View Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016-2471 has copies of discharge papers, homestead purchase and naturalization papers for PATRICK REGAN, born in Co. Limerick, Ireland about 1841.

Patrick homesteaded in Fergus Falls, MN, settled there in 1877. He was naturalized in Philadelphia in 1860. He served as 1st Sgt. in Pennsylvania cavalry. He was married and had five children.

If anyone is researching this man and would like these papers, please contact me and I will be happy to send them.

MGS Location
(includes IGSI)

5738 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(612) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$6.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$4.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

Wanted

Information on Irish Officers in US Army 1865-1898. My dissertation project regards the lives and military service of about 200 Irish immigrants who served as commissioned officers in the U.S. Army between 1865-1898. Although, nearly all of these men served in the Civil War, my study focuses on their post-war service especially in the Western United States where the majority of these officers did some duty. I have a fairly good collection of their military service records and about eighty pension files, but need documents of a social and cultural nature (letters, diaries, memorabilia, testimonials, personal histories, etc.)

Please contact me with relevant information:

Kevin Stanton
History Dept.
University of Colorado. Boulder
C. B. 234
Boulder, CO 80309
E-mail : Stanton@Colorado.edu
Phone: 303-786-0879

A Special Gift

Thinking of something special for Mother's Day or Father's Day this year? The **Commemorative Enrollment Certificate** on page 61 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 __. Please consider this unique contribution to Irish genealogy.

Mother's Day deadline: April 30th

Father's Day deadline: June 1

Computer Talk

Internet Links: (all of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)

folkpark.com/contact/	Ulster American Folk Park with link
qub.ac.uk/iis/publications/SubjectListsPub.htm	Very nice book lists
gendex.com/~guest/martin/enigma/barm1.htm	Bill Armstrong's Genealogy Notes
ultranet.com/~tdyer/gene/Breifne_Clans.html	The Clans of Breifne – Leitrim/Cavan
http://names.local.ie/	Local Names Queries

My researcher came up with URLs for 59 SURNAMES Web Pages for County Leitrim. I will list the names below and if you are interested in receiving the list, please send a sase for a copy. These are the names:

Mara, McManus, O'Rourke, Foley, Armstong, Cullen, Templeton, Laird, Nichol, Parsons, Guckian, Hackett, Hanley, Dyer. Nugent, Forde, Reynolds, Ware, Dunne/Dunn, Courtney, O'Donoghue, Kieran, O'Neill, Carney, McCormack, Byrne, Flynn, Cowan, Bigelow, Brennan, Murphy, Wynne, Pearson, Gregg, McSherry, Cox, McBrayne, Coffield, McClancy, O'Carroll, Fee, Gaffney, McGowan, O'Rourke, Mitchell, Dobson, Dwyer, McGrail, McDermott, Murtha, McCauley, Sisery, Algie, McKeon, Fitzsimmons, Duncombe, and Parsons.

Researched & Contributed by Kathleen Emerson

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.

FOTTRELL BERFORD BOYLAN BURNS CRONIN

IG#3880 Gene Fottrell, 34 Brandywine Court, Egg Harbor Tsp, NY 08234, <NYFD148@worldnet.att.net> is looking for info on Bridget BOYLAN b ca 1862, imm to U.S. in 1880. Also seeking info on mother of Henry BURNS and Mary CRONIN ca 1895 from Limerick or Kerry, Co., IRE.

McMAHON TRACY DORDAN/DORDEN McNALLY CASEY

IG#0255 Mary Joan Larsen, 3840 N. Abbott, Robbinsdale, MN 55422, phone (763)588-3287 is trying to determine the relationship between the McMAHON family of Credit River, Prior Lake, St. Catherine Church area of Scott Co. MN and a Harverd TRACY (a cousin) from Mpls, MN. We believe they could be related through a Mary HOGAN married to Thomas TRACY or the DORDAN/DORDEN and McNALLY family from the Cannon Falls, MN area. I know the McMAHONs were in Scott Co. in 1855 and know the Mary HOGAN, Tom TRACY family were in Beloit, WI by 1856. The CASEYS from St. Catherine Church are related to the DORDAN/DORDEN's of Cannon Falls.

FORD GALLIGAN HANNAGH

IG#2464 Gail Holden, 43785 Blake Creek Rd, Leonardtown, MD 20650 <gfh7@uzoom.net> would like to hear from anyone researching FORD family from Ballymote, Co. Sligo. Robert FORD m Margaret GILLIGAN in 1866. Isabella FORD m Richard HANNAGH in 1894, imm to U.S. 1867. Henry FORD m (?) 1859 and had a daughter Margaret FORD b U.S.A. in 1860.

McBRIDE McGINLEY LYNAM CULLINANE FITZGERALD TRACEY

IG#1156 Elaine Massey-Caridi, 822 Granada Pkwy., Lindenhurst, NY 11757-6316 <Lonie822@aol.com> is seeking info on Bernard McBRIDE b 1824 N.IRE m Cecelia McGINLEY b 1829 N.IRE m 1848 in Glasgow, Scotland. Children were Neill b 1849, Glasgow, John b 1851, Glasgow. Children MaryAnn, Henrietta, William, James and Sylvester were all born in Brooklyn, NY. Bernard and Cecelia, Neill and John imm to Brooklyn ca 1853. Bernard was a shoemaker in Scotland and worked as a laborer and gasfitter/plumber in Brooklyn, NY. He became a NY state Assemblyman in 1890. Neill McBRIDE m Margaret LYNAM, John McBRIDE m Catherine CULLINANE, Henrietta McBRIDE m Edward FITZGERALD and William McBRIDE m Helen TRACEY.

McCOY/MACKOY ROOT

IG#4819 Isabelle E. Ralston, 104 E Ave., #4, Grundy Center, IA 50638-1929 would like to find the birthplace in IRE of great grandparents Patrick McCOY b ca 1815 IRE and d 1868 IA. He married Hanora ROOT b Aug 15, 1821 IRE, imm to U.S. ca 1850, d June 10, 1900 in Villisca, IA. Marriage date and place unk. Seek location in IL where 3 children were born: Ellen McCOY b ca 1851, Mary McCOY b ca 1855, and James McCOY b ca 1858. From IL they moved to Buchanan Co., IA and Independence where Richard was b 1861. Family was on 1860 and 1870 census in Buchanan Co., IA. Patrick was killed by runaway horses in 1868 and the family moved to Montgomery Co., Red Oak, IA. Need details on parents and possibly brothers and sisters of both Patrick McCOY and Hanora ROOT as well as origin of county in IRE of their birthplace.

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	Bur - Burying	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

O'BRIEN MOSS MAHONEY/O'MAHONEY
IG#4970 Patricia O. Hollingsworth, 2020 Columbus Rd. SW, Granville, OH 43023 is seeking actual parents and birthplace for O'BRIEN brothers who may have been in a Catholic orphanage. Records indicate Joseph Charles O'BRIEN b Buffalo, NY on 4 June 1879/1880 to John O'BRIEN and Mary MOSS. Other records show younger bro William Joseph O'BRIEN of Ontario, Canada was b 20 July 1881 in Co.,Clare, IRE to Patrick O'BRIEN and Norah MAHONEY/O'MAHONEY. Family story has a sister who lived in Chicago, m to a DR. and who died in a fire before she send for Joseph and William.

HASSON BRYAN CLARK ROGERS
IG#5160 Mary Lou Hasson, 5506 20th St., Lubbock, TX 79407-2006, (806) 797-2207, <lhhmlh@door.net> needs info on the James BRYAN family of Co. Kildare, IRE. James b 1826 in Leixlip m Anne CLARK. Children Mary Anne b Nov. 28 1859, John b June 1864, Patrick b Nov. 28, 1865, and Jame P. b 1866. James and three of the four children all died in Dodge Co., NE. James had a brother Patrick b 1828 who also d in NE. They lived for awhile with their "Uncle Jacob HASSON" and wife Isabella (ROGERS) after arriving in U.S. How were they related to the HASSON or ROGERS families of Co. Londonderry?

MADDEN CARROLL FLANNERY
IG#2272 Gerry Hook, PO Box 6697, Jefferson City, MO 65102-6697 <ronhook@socketis.net> is seeking info relating to the following individuals who are buried at Mt Carmel Catholic Cemetery, Hillside, Chicago, IL. Daniel MADDEN b ca 1847, IRE, d 1912 Cook Co, IL and his wife Bridget CARROLL MADDEN b ca 1846, IRE, d 1910 MO. Their sons Bernard MADDEN b 1870 IA, d 1909 Cook Co., IL and Martin MADDEN, b 1871 IA, d 1912 in Cook Co., IL and Martin's wife Laura (maiden unk) d 1907. Also buried in family plot is William FLANNERY, b ca 1877, d 1906.

CROWLEY RIORDON
IG#5461 Sheila C. Robinson, 3644 B 5th St NW, Coleharbor, ND 58531needs help finding info on the relatives of Michael CROWLY and/or Mary RIODEN who came from IRE to KY in 1847. They then moved to Houston Co., MN about 1854 with six small boys.

McHUGH/McCUE GLANCY FANNING HANLEY MARTIN RILEY COLE DRENNEN GUSBERG
IG#3081 Peter B. McCue, 14 Orchard Place, E, East Hanover, NJ 07936-1555 would like info on Michael McHUGH/McCUE m Catherine GLANCY, Pawtucket, RI 1859. They had 3 children Pat, Peter and James. Catherine d ca 1878 in Central Falls/ Lincoln, RI. Michael m widow Maria (FANNING) HANLEY in Providence 1879. They had three children, Patrick, Mary Ann m MARTIN and Bridget m RILEY. Michael d at 13 Horton St., Providence in March 1899 and Maria d 1907. Need any information.

Samuel Edward COLE son of James and Mary (DRENNEN) b Providence, MD, m abt 1885 Clara GUSBERG,Hartford, CT on 23 Aug. 1917 residence in Windsor Locks, CT. Both worked in paper mill. No longer together by Sept 1919 when Clara had a son in Hartford then lived in Simsbury to ca 1921. Later Clara m Peter McCUE in Newark, NJ. Samuel moved back to MD then to DE. Any information needed.

GAFFNEY ROTCHFORD
IG#4135 Thomas A. Gaffney, 7312 Belden St., Philadelphia, PA 19111-3812 <jeantomg@aol.com> would like info on where and when Thomas GAFFNEY of Athboy, Co. Meath, IRE, b 1835 m (ca 1860's) to Ann ROTCHFORD b ca 1837. They had two sons James b 1870 and Thomas b 1875. Any information is appreciated.

MORRISS(e)Y MEAGHER
IG#3842 Ian Martlew, 64 Keymer St., Belmont,
Western Australia 6104, Australia would like information on a MORRISS(e)Y family of Tipperary, Co. Tipperary, IRE. Of particular interest are Theobald MORRISSEY, apothecary, 1788, Patrick MORRISSEY, apothecary, Main Street, mentioned in various directories for 1824, 1843 and 1846. Apparently a sponsor at the baptism of two children, of Michael MEAGHER (an apothecary) in 1818 and 1821. Also Timothy MORRISSEY, apothecary, Main Street, 1824, Thadeus MORRISSEY, sponsor at the baptism of a child of Michael MEAGHER in 1811, Theobald MORRISSEY, linendraper, Main Street, in 1824 and 1846, and Tobias MORRISSEY, MD, 1868.

(see **Queries** on the next page)

Queries (continued from the previous page)

DUFFIN

IG#5116 Linda Ball-DiGirolamo. 9864 Bottle Bay Rd., Sagle, Idaho 83860 (208) 263-0730 is seeking info on parents of Nellie DUFFIN b ca 1895. Kansas City, MO. Possible relocation fm KA or imm from IRE to 2929 Main St, Kansas City, MO ca Feb 21,1913 when she was 18 (?) yrs old. Nellie was possibly a nickname. Any DUFFIN genealogy info around this date and place would be most helpful.

CONNER JENNETT JEMMET

IG#4781 Carol Conner Donovan, 511 100th Ave., NE, Bellevue, WA 98004 <jimmetconner@hotmail.com> is researching Dennis CONNER ca 1723 in Queen Anne Co., MD and wife Sarah JENNET/JEMMET. daughter of Samuel JENNET/JEMMET also of Q.A. Co., MD ca 1723.

CUNNIFF FARLEY CARR

IG# 0555 Kathleen Greenhalgh, PO Box 26, Old Mystic, CT 06372-0026 needs the following information: any info on Patrick CUNNIFF b 12/27/1840 in Roscommon, IRE. Would like to find parents of Miles FARLEY b 1789 in Co. Leitrim, IRE and James CARR b ca 1850 IRE, m Bella (?) , d ca 1893 in NY City.

GLYNN O'NEILL/NEILL GOSS O'CARROLL

IG# Carol Hopkins, 15640 Rosehaven Lane, Canyon Country, CA 91351 <Rex Hop En@aol.com> is seeking info on ggrandmother, Anna/Anne GLYNN and ggrandfather William O'NEILL/NEILL. Daughter Anna Frances O'NEILL b 12/13/1868 in Fairfield m Robert Dean GOSS on 7/28/1906 in Roman Catholic Chapel of Holy Cross, Aedoyne, District of Belfast Urban #10. Marriage was witnessed by William GOSS and George GOSS and Henry O'NEILL and B. O'CARROLL. Anna Frances and Robert GOSS had 3 daughters, Mary Agnes, Roberta Dean and Anna Frances. and all emm to U.S. approx)ct 1920.

Also seeking info on grandfather Robert Dean GOSS. d Dublin, IRE in 1909 and what relation is B. O'CARROLL to other parties listed.

EMMETT CAVANAUGH O'DONNELL WHELAN

IG#5432 Diane Dunn, 2423 First Ave., SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52405 <RDUNN13599@aol.com> is looking for leads on Patrick Emmett b 1805-1810 in IRE. He married Catherine RYAN who d in 1845 in IRE. Patrick imm to U.S. in 1848 and m Honora ODONNELL in 1849. They lived in Rockford, IL in 1852 and moved to Tama Cty., IA in 1854. Sons were John, David, Robert, Patsy, Daniel, James, Patrick and Thomas. One daughter, name unk, stayed in IRE.

Also John CAVANAUGH b Mar 10, 1822 in IRE, m Bridget WHELAN b May 4, 1827 in IRE. They came to U.S. in 1847. The following children were born between 1848 and 1869: Christopher R., Charles, William, John, Margaret, Catherine, Mary, Annie and Nellie A. The family resided in Syracuse, NY in 1850 and moved to Rockford, IL in 1854. John Sr. had a brother named Charles.

McGINN PHILBIN ST. LEGER

IG#3721 Elizabeth H. Stewart, 810 Valley Manor Apts., 1570 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14610 would like info on James McGINN b (1770's?) in Sligo Co., IRE? Parents (?). Imm to Canada 1848 and had a farm at Laprairie, Quebec. Married Mary KING in IRE. Had a son Thomas McGINN, were there others? James d 20 Aug 1852 (where in Canada?)

Thomas McGINN b 29 Jul 1808, where (?) in Sligo Co., IRE. He was the son of James McGINN. Moved to Templemore, Tipperary Co., IRE then to Canada in 1831. Married Abastenia PHILBIN,1837, daughter of Richard PHIBIN Sr. Abastenia b ca 1815-1817 in Ireland or Montreal? She and Thomas had 13 children and she d 24 May 1893 in Montreal.

Where in IRE was Richard PHIBIN Sr., b ca 1700's. He lived in Tipperary Co, IRE. Who were his parents? Richard married Abastenia ST. LEGER of Doneraile, Co. Cork, IRE when and where? Where and when did Richard die? Daughter Abastenia and c Richard Jr., and Abastenia to Canada in 1810-1820?

HACKETT/HACKOTT

IG#3914 Patrick Kelly, P.O. Box 957, Block Island, RI 02807 <pskelly@riconnect.com> is seeking links to Rev. James J. Hackett/Hackott b Nov 27, 1857 at Moat, West Meath, IRE. James later became a priest and was stationed in Australia/NewZealand. He d Aug 16, 1923 and is buried in Panmure, Auckland, N.Z.

McLAUGHLIN MAIN BACKUS BOWERS ROCKEL THOMAS HERRITY McCLAIN
IG# Harry A. Sheridan, 2661 Cypress Ave., Miramar, FL 33025 <Sherry-den@worldnet.att.net> Needs info and will share his information on Valentine McLAUGHLIN b ca 1827 in Kildare, IRE and m Sara MAIN ca 1848. Sara was b ca 1829 in Scotland possibly Mid-Lothian. She may have been a nurse at the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh. Son Thomas McLAUGHLIN b ca 1849 in Scotland. Family imm from Liverpool to Philadelphia arr in Oct 1852. They settled in Slatington, LeHigh Co., PA. Valentine became a U.S. citizen 27 Sept 1860 at Allentown, PA. Son Thomas m Annie HERRITY,who died shortly after childbirth, he then married Rose McCLAIN.

Children born in Slatington were John b ca 1856 m Alice BACKUS, Mary McLAUGHLIN b ca 1860, d 14 Jun 1920 m Charles BOWERS, Peter Stuart McLAUGHLIN b 6 May 1864, m Ella Agnes ROCKEL 1 Mar 1882, d 6 Mar, 1937 and interred in Frankfort IN, Sara A. (Sally) McLAUGHLIN b ca 1868, m Harry THOMAS. d 13 Nov 1931.

Help Wanted

TREASURER

Can you balance your checkbook? Could you write out 10-15 checks per month? Less than one hour per week. A do-it-at-home job. Benefits are great, including working with other people with the same interest you have. Helping your society run smoothly and being appreciated by your peers

PUBLICITY PERSON

Need someone to make sure publicity on upcoming meetings get out to local newspapers including local suburban papers and other societies etc. that will post the announcements. Increase interest in your society by being part of a growing organization and being involved in it's promotion.

HOSPITALITY HOST/HOSTESS

Bring a bright smile to work four times a year as the Hospitality host/hostess. Make and serve 50 to 60 cups of coffee, order and pick-up Irish soda bread. Serve samples & sell bread. Enjoy the meeting and help your fellow members enjoy it as well. If you can slice bread, pour water & measure coffee you'll like this job.

COMPUTER HELPER

Enjoy computers and being on the internet? Have we got the job for you!! Be a hero to your fellow members and help check out worthwhile web sights, links to Irish information and learn to do data entry. Be the envy of your friends and as a bonus you may even locate someone you are looking for.

IRISH DAY HELP

Flexible hours, limited to one Sat. per month with a 3 or 6-hour shift. Answer phones, check people in, join in on the class and learn how to help others and you do research. Can't do it monthly? How about once every other month or once a quarter?

LIBRARY HELPER

We need help sorting and filing pamphlets, newsletters, and miscellaneous items. We could use help checking for proper placement of books on the shelves. Yes, sometimes patrons put the books in the wrong place! Help us keep it nice and neat. Work on your time schedule. We will train.

MEMBERSHIP

Attend quarterly meetings and greet new members introduce them to our regular members and make them feel welcome. Help us make a more user friendly society for new members and make new friends for yourself.

WRITER

Story of research or discovery for County Armagh for the July *SEPTS*. Pictures and abstracts from other records welcome. Contact Editor.

HISTORIAN

Historian for Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l. Continue a book that covers the first fifteen years on what the society has accomplished and how they have grown. Plus make a scrapbook of photos that have been taken over the years. Can do at own pace and at home. Contact President

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, March 2000

Purchases

A194 – A Dictionary of Ulster Place-Names, by Patrick McKay. Published by The Institute of Irish Studies, Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland, 1999, 159 pp., illus. IB&M

B011 – Fermanagh Books, Writers & Newspapers of the Nineteenth Century, by Seamus MacAnnaidh. A Bibliographical and Biographical Dictionary. Published by Marmara Denizi, Enniskillen and Belfast, Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh, 1999, 113 pp.

C026 – Irish Nativities in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta, Georgia, Compiled by Augusta Genealogical Society, Inc. Published by the Society, PO BOX 3743, August GA 30914-3743, 1991 & 1994, maps, illus., indexed. [This book contains the Tombstone Inscriptions almost all naming place of birth in Ireland and also the Sextons' Records 1817-1900.]

D050 – The Irish Catholic Directory 1973. Published by James Duffy & Co., Ltd, Dublin, Ireland, 1973., index of names and places, 722 pp.

G027 – International Land Records: Tithe Applotment Books, 1823–1838 (Northern Ireland only). Family Tree Maker's CD #262. IGSI is selling this CD.

G032 – British Army Pensioners Abroad, 1772–1899, by Norman K. Crowder. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 1995, 351 pp., indexed. [Listed by regiment, with a surname index.]

G071 – International Land Records: Irish Flax Growers, 1796. FTMs CD #271. IGSI is selling this CD.

H345 – In the Lands of Brien [Dublin County], by Christopher Brien. Published by author, 1984, 32 pp., illus. [Pamphlet]

H346 – Annals of the Family in Ireland, by Asenath Nicholson and edited by Maureen Murphy. Published by Lilliput Press Ltd., Dublin, Ireland, 1998, 240 pp., indexed. IB&M.

H348 – A Shorter Illustrated History of Ulster, by Jonathan Bardon. Published by The Blackstaff Press Ltd., Belfast NE, 1996, 325 pp., illus., indexed.

I004 – The Encyclopedia of the Irish in America, edited by Michael Glazier. Published by University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame IN, 1999, 988 pp., IB&M.

IS07 – From Ulster to Carolina. The Migration of the Scotch-Irish to Southwestern North Carolina. By H. Tyler Blethen and Curtis W. Wood Jr. Published by the North Carolina Historical Commission and Appalachian Consortium, Boone, NC, 1998, 71 pp., illus.

IW01 – The Irish Race, California, and on the Pacific Coast, by Dr. Quigley. Published by A. Roman & Co., Publishers, San Francisco, CA, 1878, 548 pp. [No index.]

The following fourteen books are all by Noel Farrell, Majella, Park Road, Longford. They contain church records, history, 1901 & 1911 Census extracts, 1858 Griffith's Valuation extracts, plus a pull-out map of the area and various extracts from Directories. WE HAVE THESE BOOKS FOR SALE, PLUS ONE SIMILAR BOOK ON CAVAN TOWN.

J015 – Exploring Family Origins in Ballyshannon (Co. Donegal], by Noel Farrell, Longford, Ireland. Published by author, 1996, 48 pp., large map, illus.

J016 – Exploring Family Origins in Mount Charles, Inver and Donegal Town [Co. Donegal], by Noel Farrell, Ireland. Published by author, 1997, 48 pp., map, illus.

J018 – Exploring Family Origins in Letterkenny [Co. Donegal], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1996, 48 pp., large map, illus.

J019 – Exploring Family Origins in Ballybofey/Stranorlar and Killygordon [Co. Donegal], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1996, 48 pp., illus., maps.

J020 – Exploring Family Origins in Ballinasloe Town, [Co. Galway], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1998, 48 pp., illus., large map.

J021 – Exploring Family Origins and Old Carrick-on-Shannon [South Leitrim], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1994, 48 pp., illus., large map.

J022 – Exploring Family Origins and Old Longford Town [Co. Longford], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1990, 72 pp., illus., large map.

J023 – Exploring Family Origins in Navan Town [Co. Meath], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1998, 48 pp., illus., large map.

J025 – Exploring Family Origins in Monaghan Town [Co. Monoghan], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1998, 48 pp., illus., large map.

J026 – Exploring Family Origins in Old Tullamore Town [Co. Offaly], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1998, 48 pp., illus., large map.

J027 – Exploring Family Origins in Old Roscommon Town [Co. Roscommon], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1998, 48 pp., illus., large map.

J030 – Exploring Family Origins in Enniscorthy [Co. Wexford], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1998, 48 pp., illus., large map.

J031 – Exploring Family Origins in New Ross [Co. Wexford], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1998, 48 pp., illus., large map.

J033 – Exploring Family Origins in Arklow Town [Co. Wicklow], by Noel Farrell. Published by author, 1998, 48 pp., illus., large map.

K007 – City of London Parish Registers, A Handlist of Parish Registers, Register Transcripts and Related Records at Guildhall Library, by Guildhall Library Publications, London, England, Seventh (Revised) Edition, 1999, 133 pp. [Anglican records available, types & dates, in the City of London with their call numbers.]

K008 – History of the Diocese of Derry From Earliest Times. Edited by Henry A. Jefferies & Claran Devlin. Published by Four Courts Press LTD, Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 304 pp., maps, charts, indexed.

K009 – History of the Catholic Diocese of Dublin, Edited by James Kelly & Daire Keogh. Published by Four Courts Press LTD, Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 390 pp., photos, map, indexed.

P007 – Passenger and Immigration Lists: Irish to America, 1846–1865. Family Tree Maker's CD #357.

(Produced in collaboration with the Balch Institute Center for Immigration Research and the John F. Kennedy Trust of New Ross, Ireland [Wexford].)

P008 – Passenger and Immigration Lists: Boston, 1821–1850. Family Tree Maker's CD #256.

P009 – Passenger and Immigration Lists: New Orleans, 1820–1850. Family Tree Maker's CD #358

Q010 – The Irish in Australia, by Patrick O'Farrell. Published by University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame IN, no date, 335 pp., indexed, illus.

MGS – Index to Marriages and Deaths in the New York Herald, 1835–1855, compiled by James P. Maher. 560 pp., alphabetical lists of Brides, Grooms and Death Notices. Many Irish names!

Donations

A108 – The Origin and History of Irish Names of Places, by Patrick Weston Joyce. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, facsimile reprint 1998 (original 1875), 593 pp., index of places. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

A195 – Atlas and Cyclopedia of Ireland. A Comprehensive Delineation of the Thirty-Two Counties by P. W. Joyce, LL.D., and General History, by A.M. Sullivan. Published by Murphy & McCarthy Publishers, New York, 1902, 281 pp., illus., maps. Donated by Donal P. O'Donnell, Sr., Edina MN.

C028 – Index to Plot Map of St. Thomas Cemetery, Derrynane, Le Sueur County, MN. Indexing donated by Kay Blaha, Northfield MN. [See MN Cem L-4 for large plot map. Map Drawer.] BOOK #3B

F003 – A History of the Clan MacLean, by J.P. MacLean. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 1999 (reprinted from 1899), 496 pp., indexed, illus. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

F004 – A History of the O'Mahony Septs of Kinelmeky and Ivagh [County Cork], by Rev. Canon O'Mahony, Crookstown, County Cork. Published by Author, 170 pp. Copy of book donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

F005 – Farragher and Heskins Family Trees with large printouts of families, including the Australian Branches. Compiled and donated by Tom Veale, Dublin Ireland.

G029 – Farragher Deaths Ireland, per Civil Register Dublin 1864–1958, with some Heskin and other deaths. Extracted, indexed, and donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland, 1994, 22 pp.

G030 – Index of Farragher Marriages, Civil Registration, 1864-1858. Extracted, indexed, and donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland, 1995, 30 pp.

G031 – Farragher and Heskin Births Registered 1864 to 1958 inclusive. Extracted, indexed, and donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland, 1994, 66 pp.

G033 – Inchigeelagh, County Cork, Baptisms and Marriages, extracted from O'Kief, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher & Upper Blackwater in Ireland books and LDS Films. Compiled and donated by Alice Finnegan, Missoula MT.

G071 – Print Out – Compilation and Index of the Spinning Wheel Lists, showing the number of "wheels," plus parish and county in Connaught

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued from previouspage)
Province of Ireland, 1797. Includes the counties of Galway, Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon, and Sligo. Compiled and donated by ? [This is a tremendous amount of work, giving us a complete index of Connaught Province. We've lost the last name of donor, all we have is Jim. Please identify yourself.]

G128 – Vol. 2 – SURNAME VARIATIONS ACROSS YEARS AND ACROSS DISTRICTS FOR THE O'SHAUGHNESSY/ SHAUGHNESSY FAMILY FOR BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS. Extracted and donated by Joe Huber, St. Paul MN. [These are extractions of the Civil Registration Indexes.]

H113 – THE STORY OF THE IRISH RACE. A POPULAR HISTORY OF IRELAND, by Seumas MacManus. Published by The Irish Publishing Co., New York, 1921, 719 pp., indexed. Donated by Donal P. O'Donnell, Sr., Edina MN.

H115 – THE STORIES OF IRELAND, edited by Joseph Dunn, Ph.D., and P.J. Lennox, Litt.D. Published by Phoenix, Ltd., Washington D. C., 1914, 357 pp. Donated by Donal P. O'Donnell, Sr., Edina MN.C.2.

H349 – WEST CORK PARISH HISTORIES AND PLACE-NAMES, by Jeremiah O'Mahony, Castletown, County Cork. Published by The Kerryman Limited, Tralee, County Kerry, 90 pp. Copy of book donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

H351 – THE GREAT SHAME AND THE TRIUMPH OF THE IRISH IN THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING WORLD, by Thomas Keneally. Published by Doubleday, New York NY, 1999, 712 pp., illus., indexed. Donated by Patrick Chandler, Edina MN.

I012 – A HISTORY OF THE IRISH SETTLERS IN NORTH AMERICA, by Thomas D'Arcy McGee. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 1989 (reprint from 1851), 187 pp., indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

P021 – Ex. – Extraction of all Mahonys and Varied Spellings of Same from the Seven Volumes of THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS, Covering A Period of 1846 to 1851 Arrivals in New York NY. Copy donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN, 33 pp.

P032 – THE SEARCH FOR MISSING FRIENDS, VOLUME VIII, 1877–1920, edited by B. Emer O'Keeffe. Published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston MA 1999, 773 pp., index by place and name. Donated by Pat Ryall, San Jose CA. (c.2.)

S001 – THE BOOK OF CRESTS, by Mike McLaren. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716, 1990, 262 pp., illus. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

FH – O DONNELLS ACROSS AMERICA, Published by Mary Whitney, Inc. Donated by Donal O'Donnell, Edina MN.

FH – HISTORY OF THE NOBLE O'REILLY ANCESTORS OF KEVIN PENDERS, by Kevin Penders, December 1999. Donated by Kevin Penders, Apple Valley MN.

FH – THE CROWLEYS OF KNIFE RIVER RANCH & ELM CREEK RANCH, MERCER COUNTY NORTH DAKOTA, INCLUDING OTHER CLOSE RELATIVES, Compiled by Sheila C. Robinson. Published by author, 1997, 93 pp., illus., indexed. Donated by Sheila C. Robinson, Coleharbor ND.

TRINITY, A NOVEL OF IRELAND, by Leon Uris. Published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City NY, 1976. 751 pp. Donated by Donal P. O'Donnell, Sr., Edina MN.

Periodicals

AUSTRALIAN FAMILY TREE CONNECTIONS, December 1999, January & February 2000. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia.

BANDON HISTORICAL JOURNAL, No. 16, 2000. Published by Bandon Local History Society, Mrs. Geraldine Harrington, Glenburn, Knockbrogan, Bandon, Co. Cork, Ireland.

BIGWILL, Vol. 6 Nos. 5 & 6, Oct–Nov 1999 & Dec 1999–Jan 2000. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071.

CATHOLIC ANCESTOR, Vol. 7 Nos. 5 & 6, Jun & Sep 1999. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, c/o 2 Winscombe Crescent, London W5 1AZ, England.

THE CELTIC KNOT, Vol. 7 No. 1, Dec. 1999. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

CHINOOK, Vol. 20 No. 2, Winter 2000. The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary AB, Canada T2M 4P1. Website: <http://www.afhs.ab.ca>

CUMANN GEINEALAIS DHUN LAOGHAIRE, Vol. 8 No. 4, Winter 1999. Published by the dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, 14, Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland.

DIRECTORY OF IRISH FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH, Subscribers' Interest List Number 22, 1999. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Bldgs., 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 22 No. 4, Dec 1999. Published by the East Surrey FHS, c/o Tony Goring, 80 Greenhayes Ave., Banstead, Surrey SM7 2JQ, England.

Familia, Number 15, 1999. Ulster Genealogical Review of the Ulster Genealogical & Historical Guild. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI.

Floreat Arbor – Flannery Clan Newsletter No. 5, Spring 2000. Published by Lorcan J. O'Flannery, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland. Email: <oflannery@eircom.net> Website: http://members.xoom.com/flanneryclan/

Forum, Vol. 11 No. 4, Winter 1999. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. (IGSI is a member of FGS)

Gateway to the Past, Vol. 1 Nos.1-5; Vol. 2 Nos. 1-3; Vol. 3 No.1. Journal of the Ballinteer [Co. Dublin] Family History Society, c/o Christopher Ryan, 29 The View, Woodpark, Ballinteer, Dundrum, Dublin 16, Ireland. E-mail: <ryanc@iol.ie>

The Goingsnake Messenger, Vol. XVI No. 4, Nov. 1999. Published by The Goingsnake District Heritage Association, PO Box 349, Colcord OK 74338.

Harney Update, Issue No. 53, Jan-Mar 2000. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121.

Irish Family History, Vol. XV, 1999. Journal of the Irish Family History Society, PO Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 9 No. 1, Jan-Feb, 2000. Published by the Irish Family History Forum, Inc., PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067.

Irish Family History Forum, Surname Inquiry List 1999 Supplement. Published by The Irish Family History Forum, Inc., PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 8 No. 4, Dec 1999. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766.

Irish I's, Vol. 2 No. 2, January 2000. Newsletter of the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee of Washington DC, John D. Bowen, Editor, PO Box 11584, Washington DC 20008-0784.

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 7 No. 9, Winter 1999-2000. Published by the Irish Heritage Assn., c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Technical Services Bldg., Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DU, Northern Ireland. Tel: (1232) 455 325 Fax: (1232) 469 993

The Irish at Home and Abroad, Vol. 6 No. 3, 3rd Quarter 1999. Published by The Irish At Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152-1806.

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 8 No. 1, Feb 2000. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave., Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946. Tel: (714) 962-4592 E-mail: <fitz88@aol.com>

Kansas Kin, Vol. 37, No. 4, Nov 1999. Published by the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415.

Kerry Magazine, No. 10 1999. Published by The Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, Kerry County Library, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.

Journal of the Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, No. 28 1995. Published by the Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, Kerry County Library, Tralee, County Kerry Ireland.

County Mayo Chronicles #48, Dec. 1999. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

Origins, Vol. 14 No. 1, Nov. 1999. Published by Cairns and District Family History Society, Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns Queensland 4870, Australia.

Robey/Robie/Roby Family Association, Inc., Vol.4, Issue 1, Nov. 1999. Published by the association, Naples, FL.

The Searcher, Vol. 4 No. 3. Newsletter of the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

It's 2000 ....

Do you know where your Gr-Gr-Grandparents are?

DEAR SEPTS

Phil McDonnell writes that he hadn't noticed the mention of President Clinton's relationship with the Cassidy Surname that we focused on in our January issue.

Ed note: Interesting, but I never ran across a mention of it in my research. Thanks.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, March 2000

I want to thank all our members who send information – and yes corrections – for this column. Also for those who send information on new books for the library. Although I scan all the journals coming through, as well as subscribe to many Irish journals myself, I still don't see everything. I could not write this column without your help. THANKS!

here

Research Tour – Member Bob Fitzsimmons has put together "Researching Your Irish Roots" tour, September 22-30, 2000. They will be staying downtown Dublin, researching at the five major repositories in Dublin and touring the surrounding area. For additional information write: Bob Fitzsimmons, 289 West Lane, Kensington CT 06037. Tel: (860) 828-0905
E-Mail: <SRBernard@AOL.com>

Illinois – The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago IL 60610 – 3380, has an Irish web site: <http//www.Newberry.org/nl/genealogy/irish.html>

Massachusetts – Gaelic Roots, a music, song and dance summer school and festival. June 18 – 24, 2000, at Boston College. For details check their web site: <http//www.bc.edu/gaelicroots> or write: Boston College, Gaelic Roots Summer School, Irish Studies Program, Connolly House, 300 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill MA 02467-3930.

Minnesota – The John Rooney, Sr. Family celebrated the 130th anniversary of their homestead in Elm Creek Township, Martin County, Minnesota. John Rooney Sr. and his wife Mary Rooney (her maiden name also) were both from County Down, marrying in Warrenpoint, Co. Down May 15, 1844.

Ohio – Irish organizations in the Greater Cleveland area have started a drive to raise $50,000 for a monument to the memory of the famine of 1845-1850. For more information write: The Cleveland Memorial, c/o The Padraic Pearse Center, 22770 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid OH 44123.

There

Irish Genealogical Congress – 2001 – 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 17-23, 2001, at Trinity College, Dublin. They are sending out the preliminary notices at this time. Watch this column for further information. They now have a web-site, <http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/>

Fermanagh – Member Tom McCarthy pointed out that we failed to include the following Center as having some of the Fermanagh parish records. This is my fault as I didn't cross reference this fact in our Heritage Centers Book. The address: County Cavan Genealogical Research Centre, Cana House, Farnham Street, Cavan, Ireland. This Center also has some records for Counties Longford and Leitrim. Diocese boundaries are often different than county boundaries. For example, part of the Diocese of Kerry includes parishes in County Cork. Keep this in mind when you are researching. The Diocese are listed on the Barony map pages in Brian Mitchell's book, A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland.

Fermanagh – Note the "Cassidy" reference under Clans Too, below, for information on a rally of families from County Fermanagh.

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,

DEAR SEPTS

From Dee McMahon we got an email that states: "You do such a wonderful job with *The Septs* that I would like to congratulate you. Every issue is a treat and I wish they were monthly instead of quarterly."

Ed note: Thanks, but OH PLEASE!

Lackagh, Turloughmore, County Galway, Ireland. E-mail: <turloughhistory@tinet.ie>. Tel: (91) 797049.

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>

Ulster—The Ulster Historical Foundation's Annual Family History Conference, Searching for That Elusive Irish Ancestor, will be held on 19-26 September 2000. They are featuring a post-conference tour of Scotland, 16 September - 1 October 2000. For further information write them at Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland. E-Mail: <enquiry@uhf.org.uk>
Web Site: <http://www.uhf.org.uk>

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>

Clans Too

Cassidy—The Cassidy Clan is sponsoring a Fermanagh Clans Rally the first weekend in September at the Drumshane Hotel in Lisnarick, County Fermanagh. Lisnarick is north of Enniskillen on the Kesh/Donegal Road (B82). All families who can trace their roots to County Fermanagh are welcome. Details on the Cassidy Clan Web Site: <www.CasidyClan.org>

Farrells—Clan Rally of the Farrells of Longford will celebrate 1000 years of association with the ancient lands of Annaly, now called County Longford, on July 10-16, 2000. For further information or for reservations, contact Mrs. Nuala O Kane Farrell, Secretary, 2 Ballinalee Road, Longford, Ireland. Tel: 43-45805.

MacNamara—Martin Breen has a new Web site which includes a history of the MacNamaras, back 1500 years. Web Site: <E11Vlwm-0005ye-00@mcclure.tinet.ie> E-Mail: <mbreen.ennis@eircom.net>

O'Mahony/Mahony—Next Clan Gathering will be on June 17, 18 & 19, 2000, in Bandon, County Cork. A new Taoiseach will be installed and it will be Donald Mahoney of Wellesley, MA. For reservations, contact Emer O Mahoney, the Runai of St. Josephs Lawn, Bishopstown, County Cork, Ireland.

DID YOU KNOW?

Griffiths Valuation has been indexed in two different places. First, there is the actual Griffiths, and there is a Householders Index to this. It is on microfiche and film at LDS. Then there is the CD, which says it is landholders (head of households), but it shows persons who rent/lease land and also if they have a house on a different piece of land.

These three are great sources of information about the mid-1850s in Ireland. But, if you can't find the name you are searching in one of them, *search them all*. (Of course there can be errors, they were done my humans, after all).

O'Mahony/Mahony—The fall get-together of the O'Mahony Society will be held October 13-15, 2000, in Ottawa Ontario, Canada at the Marriott Hotel (ByWard Market). For information contact Alexandra de Grandpre at 12 Colonial Court, Queensbury NY 12804, or E-Mail: <grandpre@global2000.net>

Moriarty—Clan Tour of Ireland, October 6 - 16, 2000. Accompanied by Fr. James Moriarty, editor of The Moriarty Clan Newsletter. The Moriarty Clan reunion from October 7 to 16, 2000, with receptions in Dublin and Killarney, will participate in a Memorial service for a martyred clan member and a bus tour of the West of Ireland. For more information contact Father Jim Moriarty, St. Pius X Parish, 4314 South Oak Park Avenue, Stickney IL 60403-4413. Tel: (708) 484-7951; Fax: (240) 331-7455. E-mail: <jfmoriarty@ync.com>.

Every Moriarty is entitled to a free issue of *The Moriarty Clan* newsletter. Contact Tom Moriarty, 9836 South turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991.

Ryan—The Ryan Clan Association, U.S. Sept, PO Box 13241, Tallahassee, FL 32317, is having a Clan Reunion, September 2000, in Ireland. The Ryan Clan—Ireland and Ryan Clan—Australia, will also be attending this reunion. For further information contact J. Terry Ryan, President, at above address or his e-mail <trakker@nettally.com>. Website: <http://www.ryans.org>

O'Toole—The O'Toole Clan has a Web-Page as follows: <http://clanotoole.org/index.html> ✤

Book Reviews

January, February, March 2000

THE SHIMMERING WASTE. THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ROBERT O'HARA BURKE, by William Henry. Published by author, Galway, Ireland, 1997, 136 pp., illus., map, and index. Available from author, William Henry, 25 Monivea Park, Ballybane, Galway, Ireland. He does not give a price. Tel: (91) 753786 E-mail: <willie.henry@mkg.com> Review done by Patrick Coleman.

Envy is not a pretty sin, even if kept within the bounds of decorum, but I have to admit that I envy William Henry. The basis of my envy is his possession of a great great great uncle named Robert O'Hara Burke, the subject of this book. Most of us are so hungry for an ancient family member whose life was generously documented with contemporary records that we would be pleased even if the person were the most scurrilous of cads or worse. We would never even dream of having the fortune to be related to an as yet unheralded hero with a long paper trail. Mr. Henry has all of this in the person of his great great grandfather's brother.

Robert O'Hara Burke led an exploration expedition across Australia in 1861 when much of the outback was uncharted territory. The book generously provides extensive quotes from original documents that establish the reasons for the transcontinental trek and give the reader a sense of the place and time. The book is written in a direct style that confidentially delivers the story.

The only criticism I have of the writing is that it is a bit uneven, perhaps in need of a good editor. The glued binding of the book makes it difficult to read and impossible to make photocopies without cracking the binding.

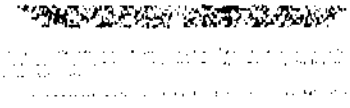
SPORT IN THE MAKING OF CELTIC CULTURES, edited by Grant Jarvie. Published by Leicester University Press, London and NY, 1999, 198 pp., indexed. Donated and available from Continuum International, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York NY 10017, Tel: (212) 953-5858; Fax: (212) 953-5944; URL: <www.continuum-books.com;

E-mail: <contin@tiac.net> Reviewed by Patrick Coleman.

Understanding the culture our forebears came from is an integral part of the study of family history. Knowledge of the Celtic sporting life is an important requisite to understanding their culture. This volume covers the modern Celtic world from Ireland and Scotland to the Celtic cultures of western Britain and western France. Mr. Jarvie provides us with a collection of essays on various aspects of the Gaelic sporting life. Although written by academics the essays are accessible to a general audience. In fact, this academic slant provides the advantage of frequent practice, providing a benefit to those whose first love is other than sporting life itself. A slender volume at 176 pages of text, the book heavily referenced providing those who wish more detail to pursue a favorite topic in great depth.

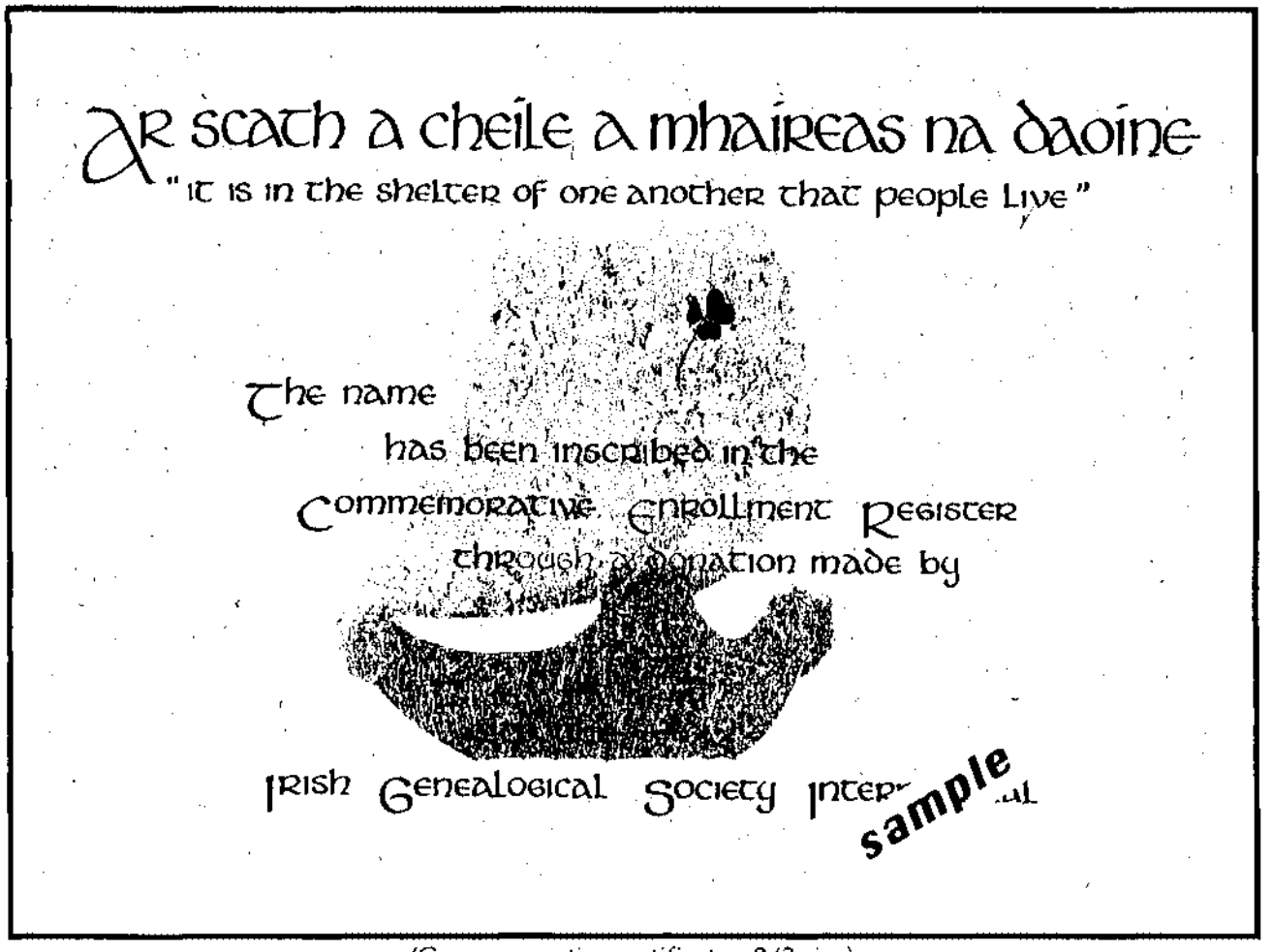
The Famine Cover

Oh, the famine and the fever!
Oh, the coffining of the famished!
Oh, the burying 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.



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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Saturday, May 6, 2000

8:30 to 10:00 registration & business meeting.

Kyle Betit

Genealogist and Author

Co-Editor of *Irish At Home And Abroad*

10:00-11:30 AM – Irish Estate Papers: The aspects of content, usefulness, and accessing Irish estate papers

BREAK

1:00-2:-00 PM – What's New In Irish Research: An overview of recent developments in a variety of areas in Irish family history research.

BREAK

2:30-4:00 PM – Finding Your Ancestor in Ontario or Quebec: Resources and strategies for pinpointing the exact place within Ontario or Quebec where the ancestor lived

Donation requested: $2.00 for morning session
$5.00 additional for both afternoon sessions

Kyle J. Betit is a professional genealogist, lecturer and author residing in Salt Lake City, Utah. With Dwight Radford, he is co-editor of *The Irish At Home and Abroad* journal and co-author of *Ireland: A Genealogical Guide.*

Kyle makes frequent trips to Ireland and throughout the United States and Canada to conduct research for clients and give lectures. He studied biology and chemistry at Dartmouth College and holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Utah. He is involved in the application of genealogy research to medical genetics studies at the University of Utah and Vermont.

Kyle has written an article for *THE SEPTS* (Vol. 18 No. 1) "Vital Records in Ireland" and writes articles for The Global Gazette Web Page in Canada. These are just some samples of URL's below you might want to visit:

http://Global Gazette.net/gazkb/gazkb51.htm - Place Names in Ireland.

http://Global Gazette.net/gazkb/gazkb39.htm - Genealogical Research Trip to Ireland.

http://Global Gazette.net/gazkb/gazkb35.htm - What To Do When Your Irish Parish Registers Start Too Late.

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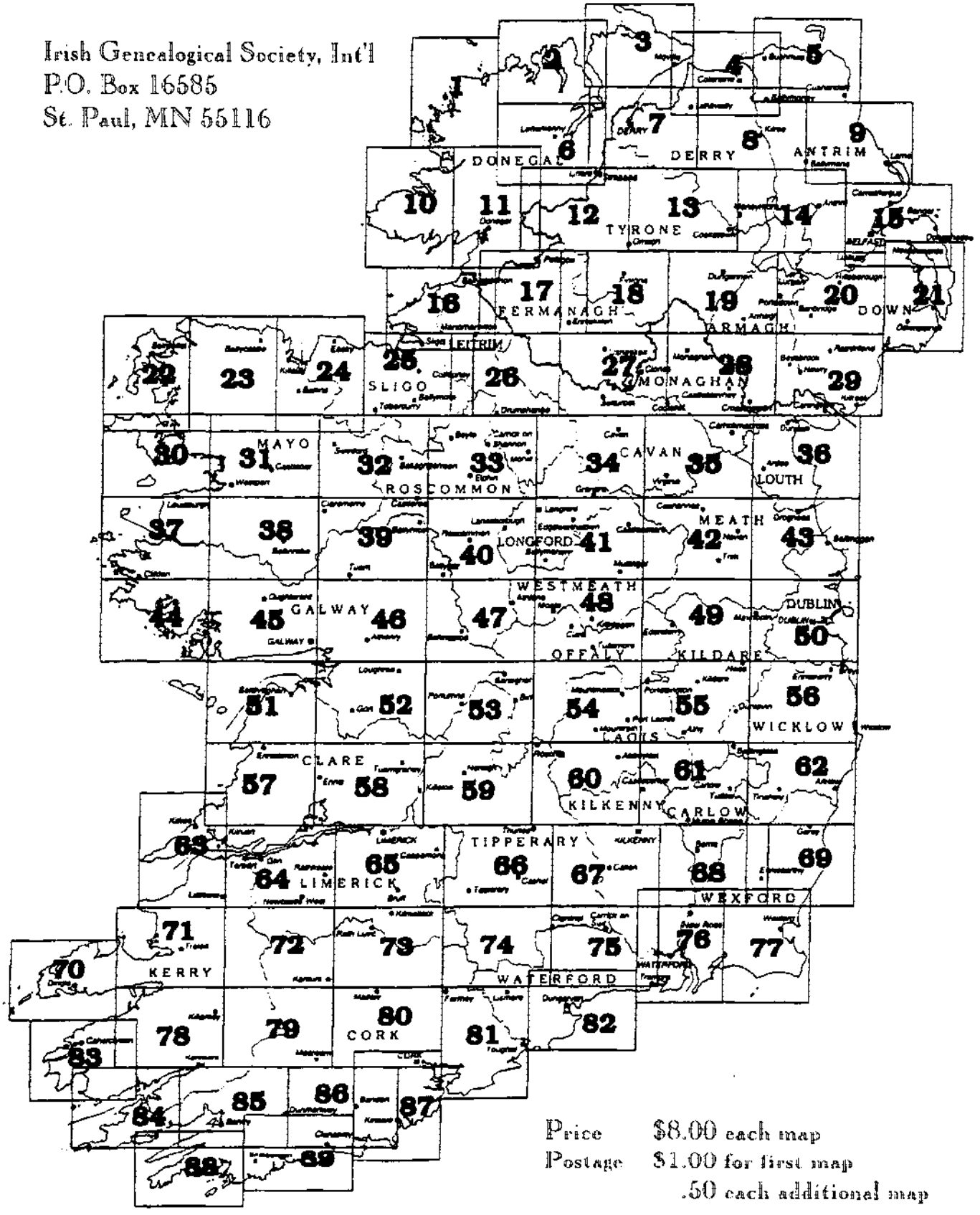

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Irish Surname List, 1999 (6th) edition		15.00	
Map, **"Discovery Series"** *#1–#86*		8.00	
Ordnance Survey Maps #2–25 No.(s)_____		8.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
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the septs

July (Iúil), 2000 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 21, Number 3

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

What to Do When Your Irish Parish Registers Start Too Late

By: Kyle Betit, Kjbslc@aol.com

Kyle Betit

Reprinted, with permission, from the Global Gazette, *Canada's Family History Magazine, September 10, 1999 Vol. III No. 16. http://globalgazette.net*

In Ireland, the average Roman Catholic parish register begins in about the 1820s, although some registers begin in the 1700s, especially in urban areas, and others do not begin until the 1860s, particularly in western counties of Ireland. Records of parishes of the Church of Ireland, the Established Protestant Church, may begin earlier, some going back to the 1600s. However, the pre-1871 parish registers of over half of the Church of Ireland parishes were destroyed when the Public Record Office of Ireland was bombed in 1922. The lack of relevant parish registers in the time period you are researching your ancestors in Ireland can be a significant barrier to research, especially when some other classes of records, such as the nineteenth century censuses, were also destroyed in 1922.

Determining When Relevant Records Start

The first thing to do is to make sure that you know when the earliest records for your parish start. Don't necessarily believe any one reference source; check a No. of sources and compare what they list for the parish of interest. Remember that some copies or transcripts of Church of Ireland registers destroyed in the 1922 fire had been made previously. The Representative Church Body Library (RCBL) in Dublin has published some of the earliest surviving Church of Ireland registers.

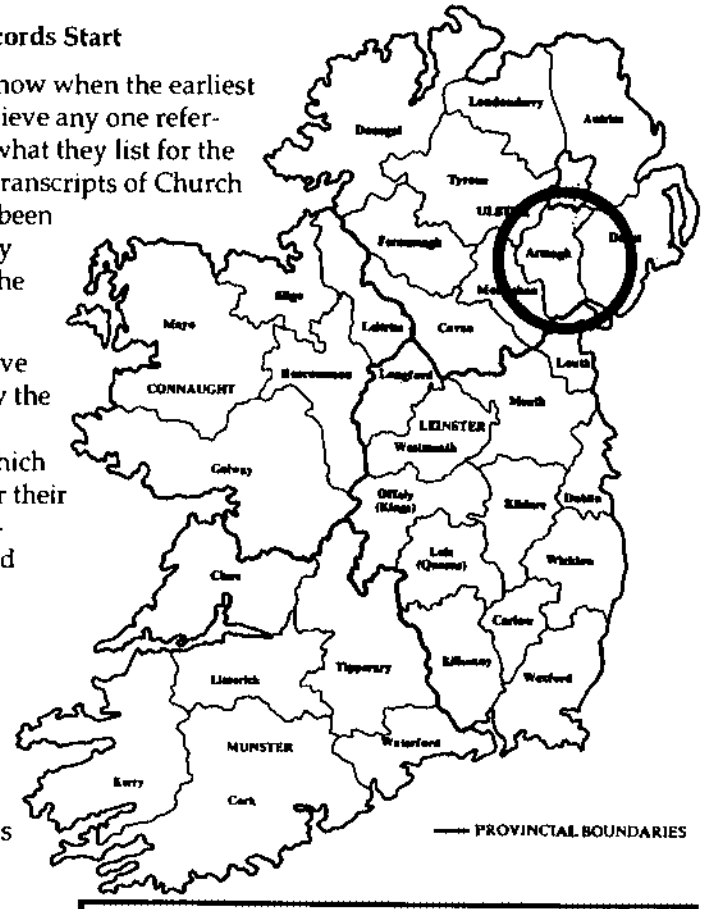
Also, a few earlier Catholic church registers have been located in recent decades and may be held by the Heritage Centre covering your particular county. Ireland has a whole system of Heritage Centres which have indexed church records and other sources for their counties (or part of a county). The Irish Genealogical Society International of St. Paul, Minnesota, and the Irish Family History Society of Naas, County Kildare, publish current listings of Irish heritage centres and the records that they have indexed.

Inventories

Inventories of Irish church records include the following:

Brian Mitchell's *A Guide to Irish Parish Registers* lists church registers for selected denominations according to the civil parish and the year in which registers began.

(see **Kyle Betit** on page 74)



Featured County in this issue:
Armagh. See page 70

The President's Letter

July brings a new president to the Irish Genealogical Society, International [IGSI]. We are all grateful to Tom Mayclin who has served so well for the past two years. It is daunting to step into his large shoes, especially for someone new to the Board!

I am Mary Kathleen O'Hearn Lund, AKA Kathy Lund. My main qualifications are my multiple Irish family lines hidden behind that Scandinavian name. Of my eight great-grandparents seven were born in Ireland or were of completely Irish descent, and the eighth was one-quarter Irish! I have Irish in Canada, on the East Coast, and in Chicago and Wisconsin. I have city Irish and country Irish. I'm "green" to the bone. There is no danger that I will ever "finish" my research and move on! If that weren't enough, my husband is one-quarter Irish also. I am here to stay.

Kathy Lund

IGSI, as we know it, will not be so static. Already online sources and databases have revolutionized genealogy. The old mission of genealogical societies, to bring people together, has been usurped. Who can cast a wider net that the World Wide Web? Genealogy computer programs have made it a snap to exchange information with other researchers. Even publishing our family histories has taken a digital turn. As new information becomes available, we can update our family trees and consign the errors to the electronic trash bin. Of course, the corresponding problem is the easy perpetuation of error.

So, are we societies dead in the water? No! There remains the search for sources, the publication of materials, the need for organization and documentation of our facts, and the ready ear for our theories. Don't most of our family members go glassy-eyed?

To continue we need volunteers. Past IGSI presidents have made the plea. The April *Septs* carried a "want ad" for some open positions in IGSI. In this digital age you need not be a local Minnesota member in all cases. Research specialists, web contributors, even editors can be anywhere in the world!

We are open to suggestions on new ways to do business. Take a minute to help us create a society of the future!

Members' Alert

Please notify us in advance of a change of address. Bulk mail is not forwarded and you will not receive your journal.

Irish Genealogical Society, International

P.O. Box 16585

St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: mcder001@tc.umn.edu
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
Official Sponsor of the
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Editor ..... Ida Troye
Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

The Septs is published quarterly and is available through membership at $20 per four quarters. *The Septs* is mailed to new members upon receipt of payment and thereafter mailed as indicated below. Contributions and article ideas are welcome. Material intended for publication is due 15th of March, June, September and December. Material should be mailed to the address above, ATTN: Editor, and may be published or edited at the discretion of the journal staff.

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The Editor's Letter

From the Editor:

We are so fortunate to have Kyle Betit headlining our journal this time. This is a man who has done research in Salt Lake City and Ireland. When he appeared at our quarterly meeting in May he gave exciting and thought provoking talks on several subjects. I couldn't resist the opportunity to request an article for our journal. Sure enough, he obliged and we have this outstanding information about the lack of Irish Parish Registers.

Ida Troye

I chose to do the article on County Armagh this time and was surprised and pleased to find so much history about the smallest county in Ulster. In fact, there is so much history in this county, I couldn't begin to report it all. It would be worth while to go further into the history of County Armagh on your own, as it is the center of the ecclesiastic Ireland. I could have written about ten pages about their history, but need the room for many other articles.

There is a variety in the personal stories this time, and a lesson in each that we could use in our own research. It makes me so proud that our members will share their experiences with us and help us to learn possibly, one more thing that we could try. We all have those dead ends and we need all the suggestions out there. I applaud them all for sharing.

I came across the Muster Roll of 1631 entirely by accident and couldn't resist putting it on display. It is little gems like this that keeps me excited.

Make note of the Irish Festivals taking place in August and put them on your calendar. Several of us go together to the festival in Milwaukee the third weekend in August and what a line up of entertainment they have this year. We will probably see a lot of you there. I have something "Irish" every weekend in August to attend.

Beth and I "appeared" at an MGS Seminar in Renville, Minnesota and I think our next one is going to be in Moorhead in September. Keep and

(see **Editor** on the page 76)

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Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

Saturday , August 26, 2000

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:* **Francis Carroll** *Program:* **"The Ulster Migrations to America in the 17th and 18th Century."**
11:00–11:30	General questions

$2.00 Donation Requested

For Further Information,
call Kathy Lund at (612) 595-9437

See page 83 for details

County Armagh

County: Armagh **Province:** Ulster **County Town:** Armagh
Towns: Armagh, Portadown, Lurgan, Tanderagee and Keady
Bounded by: Lough Neagh, Down, Louth, Monaghan, Tyrone
Baronies: Oneilland W, Oneilland E, Tiranny, Armagh, Fews Lower, Fews Upper, Orior Lower, & Orior Upper
Dioceses: Armagh & Dromore
Area: 328,076 acres 267.317 tillable 17,941 water 52,828 mountains & bog

Part of the old Gaelic territory of Uriel (Oriel) incorporated County Armagh. Some of the main Gaelic families associated with the county at that time were: O'Neil, O'Hanlon, MacCann, MacMahon, O'Keelaghan, McPartlan, MacVeagh, O'Heany, MacSherry & MacAlinden. Most of these names still are in evidence. Although the Normans invaded Armagh in the twelfth centure, they did not exercise effective control because of the power of the Gaelic families and this continued for several centuries.

The O'Neill rebellion in 1594 led to the emigration of Hugh O'Neill and the major families of Ulster, and as a result the English plantation of Ulster. Among the English adventurers given land in Armagh were Acheson, Brownlow, St. John, McHenry and Blacker. Thousands of settlers came from Scotland and England during the early seventeenth century. The Scottish settlers include Boyd, Fraser, Lindsay, Johnson, Morrison, Patterson and Maxwell. The English settler's names include Bradshaw, Bradford, Watson, Taylor, Walker, Jackson, Wilson, Johnson and Young.

The native population was predominantly Catholic, the Scottish were usually Presbyterian and the English were of the Protestant faith. The proportions of these first determined in 1861 were Catholic 49%, Presbyterian 31% and other Protestant 16%.

Armagh was probably named after the warrior Queen Macha, who about 300 B. C. built her royal residence the great fort Eamhain Macha, west of the hill on which the town later grew. The city of Armagh, now sprawled over seven hills, used to be a center of learning and tranquillity and it is still the ecclesiastical center of Ireland. The cathedral city dates from A. D. 443 when St. Patrick established his primatial see on the hill called Ard Macha. St. Patrick also founded a monastic school there, which became a great center of learning.

The Church of Ireland Cathedral occupies the traditional site of the church built by St. Patrick. The Catholic Cathedral stands imposingly on a hilltop site, approached by a long series of steps with terraces, erected in 1840–1873. The two cathedrals are unmistakable features of the city's skyline, for they each crown neighboring hills.

The county as a whole is mostly gentle, rolling hills, becoming more hilly towards the south where Slieve Gullion rises. Around Richill and Loughgall in the north is a rich fruit-growing area, which has earned for Armagh the title of "The Garden of Ulster" and undisputedly lovely at apple blossom time. Lurgan and Portadown were important centers of the linen industry.

Clare Glen, one of the prettiest in the country, is 4 miles away to the east of Armagh City. A fine trout-stream winds under old bridges and past a now silent mill. There are lovely walks around here and it is on such country lanes as these that you might come across a game of "bullets" or road bowls. This game is played with a 28 oz ball made of iron, which are thrown along a quiet winding road. The aim is to cover several miles in the fewest shots. Little children are stationed along the course to warn motorists and the betting and excitement amongst the watchers is infectious. Luck to you that you see such a charming pastime.

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Armagh became a major center of Ulster's linen industry, especially around Lurgan. This industry and other farming activities made the county relatively prosperous during that time. The population reflects this: in 1821 it was 197,427; in 1831 – 220,134; in 1841 – 232,000. The county was relatively less affected than others were by the Great Famine of 1845–47. In 1851 there was still 207,710, in 1871 it was 179,221.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Armagh	1796	Ballymore & Mullaghbrack	1798	Clonfeacle	1814
Creggen Upper	1796	Forkhill (Mullaghbawn)	1845	Derrynoose	1814
Eglish	1862	Portadown (Drumcree)	1844	Dromintee	1853
Ballymacnab	1820	Killeavy Upper	1832	Killeavy L.	1835
Loughgilly	1825	Loughgall & Tartaraghan	1835	Lurgan	1822
Tynan	1822	Seagoe or Darrymacash	1836		

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Acton	1845	Aghavilly	1844	Annaghmore	1856
Armagh	1750	Ballymore (Tandragee)	1783	Ballymoyer	1820
Camlough	1832	Derrynoose	1822	Drumcree	1780
Drumbanagher	1838	The Diamond	1848	Eglish	1803
Grange	1780	Keady	1780	Kilclooney	1832
Kilmore	1789	Killylea (Tynan)	1845	Loughgall	1706
Loughgilly	1804	Moyntaghs or Ardmore	1822	Milltown	1840
Mullaghbrack	1622	Mullavilly	1821	Newry	1784
Portadown	1826	Newtown Hamilton	1622	Seago	1683
Tynan	1686	St. Saviour Portadown	1858		

Presbyterian Parishes: dates indicate commencement of church registers

Armagh	1707	Ahorey (Loughgall)	1834	Bellville	1863
Bessbrook	1854	Armaghbreague	1845	Cladymore	1848
Creggen	1835	Clare (Tandragee)	1825	Cremore	1831
Drumbanagher	1832	Donacloney (Lurgan)	1798	Drumminis	1846
Drumhillory	1829	Kingmills (Whitecross)	1842	Gilford	1843
Keady (Temple)	1838	Knappagh	1842	Lislooney	1836
Loughgall	1842	Markethill (1st)	1821	Lurgan	1746
Middleton	1847	Newtownhamilton	1823	Montmorris	1804
Portadown	1839	Poyntzpass	1838	Redrock	1808
Tandragee	1830	Tartaraghan	1845	Tassagh	1845
Tullyallen	1795	Vinecash (Portadown)	1838		

Methodist: dates indicate commencement of church registers

Armagh	1863	Blackwatertown	1899	Cranagill	1884
Markethill	1866	Richhill	1886	Tandragee	1863
Tullyroan	1899				

Researching in County Armagh in Ireland:

Armagh Ancestry
42 English Street
Armagh,
Northern Ireland BT61 7AB
E-mail: ancestry@acdc.btinternet.com
Web Page: http://www.irishroots.net/Armagh.htm

Armagh Record Centre
Ara Coeli
Armagh
Northern Ireland, Bt61 7GY

Ulster-American Folk Park Library
Mellon Road
Castletown, Omagh
County Tyrone
Northern Ireland BT78 5QY

No. of Ireland Family History Soc.
Queens University of Belfast
Dept of Education
69 University Street
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT7 1HL

Armagh (continued from previous page)

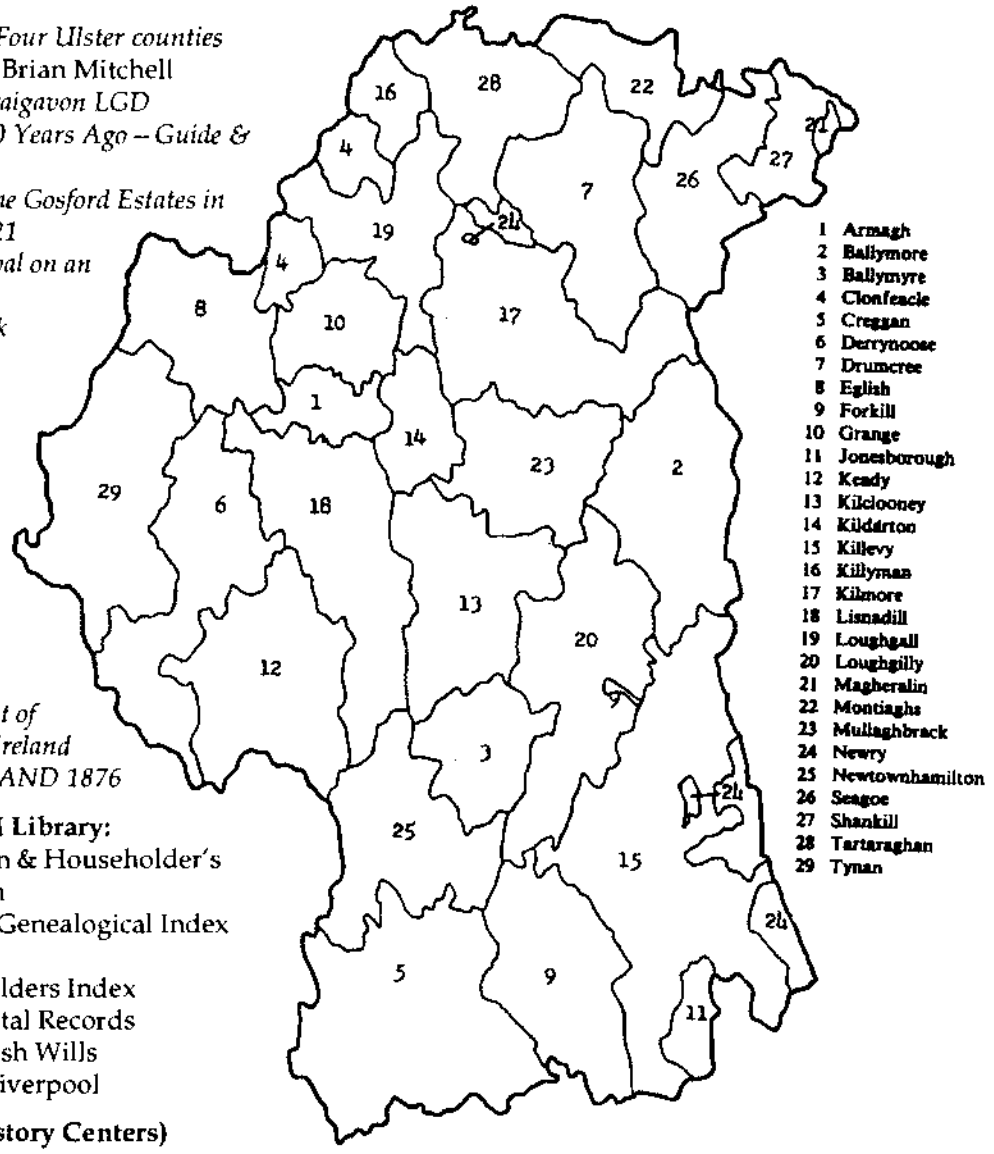
IGSI Library Books:

A018 *Townland Maps in Four Ulster counties*
A054 *Townland Maps* by Brian Mitchell
A095 *Armagh Maps & Craigavon LGD*
D012 *County Armagh 100 Years Ago – Guide & Directory*
E012 *General Report on the Gosford Estates in County Armagh 1821*
E013 *Settlement & Survival on an Ulster Estate. The Brownlove Leasebook 1667–1711*
G112 *Ordnance Survey memoirs, Vol. 1, Parishes of County Armagh 1835–8*
J087 *Guide to Landed Estate Records*, 2 volumes
J100 *Guide to County Sources: Armagh*
K024 *Armagh Clergy & Parishes: An account of clergy of Church of Ireland*
G003 *Landowners in IRELAND 1876*

Microfiche & CDs in IGSI Library:

G073 Griffith's Valuation & Householder's Index, Co. Armagh
LDS International Genealogical Index for Co. Armagh
CD Griffith's Householders Index
CD Irish Genealogy Vital Records
CD Passenger Lists, Irish Wills
CD Census – Irish of Liverpool

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY ARMAGH



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

LDS Research (Family History Centers)

Film No.:

258,446–258470 – Tithe Applotment (send sase for list of parishes)
258750 – 258751 Griffith's Valuation
993156 – Freeholders List 1813 - 1831
258551 – Government Census, Kilmore 1821
596418 – Government Census Extracts 1821 (item 2)
919001 – Tithe Applotment index 1825-1835
258500 – Freeholders & Leaseholders 1839 (Armagh, Tiranny, O'Neiland W & E
258525 & 6 – Old Age Pension Claims Gov. Census 1851
258532 & 3 – Old Age Pension Claims Gov. Census 1841
258499 – Freeholders lists 1852, Armagh, Lower & Upper Fews, Tiranny, O'Neiland E & W, Lower & Upper Orier
924648 – Census of Ireland, 1659 Head of Household and wealthy land holders only
258740 – Hearth Money Roll - index to persons, 1664
258517 – Religious Census, 1740, Creggan, Derrynoose, Loughgall, Lurgan, Mullaghbrack, Shankill, Tynan
258500 – Armagh Poll Book 1753
100173 – Religious Census 1766
258621 – List of Inhabitants 1770 Armagh City Only
100859-860 & 930388-89 – Armagh Diocesan Marriage Licenses 1727-1845

100867 – Dromore Marriage License Bonds 1721-1844
259166-72 – Workhouse Records Lurgan Union 1841-1910

Irish Newspapers:
Armagh Guardian
Published in Armagh 1844 - 1982
BL Holdings 12.1844 - in progress

Armagh Standard (incorporated with *Ulster Gazette)*
Published in: Armagh, 1879 - 1909
BL Holdings: 4.1844 - 6.1909

Lurgan Gazette
Published in: Lurgan 1861 - 74

Lurgan Mail (continued as *Lurgan and Craigavon Mail* in 1977 and as *Lurgen Mail* in 1983)
Published in Lurgan 1890 - current
NLI Holdings 12.1904 - 10.1977
BL Holdings 12.1897 - in progress

Lurgan Times and Portadown Recorder
Published in Lurgan 1877 - 1915
BL Holdings: 5.1879 - 5.1915

Portadown Weekly News (continued as *Portadown & Lurgan News* from 1872-90)
Published in Portadown, 1859 - current
NLI Holdings 1.1899 - 10.1956
BK Holdings 4-10-1859 etc

Ulster Gazette (continued as *Armagh Gazette* in 1850)
Published in Armagh, 1844 - current
NLI Holdings 11.1879 - 12.1913 etc
BL Holdings: 10.1844 - 1924

NLI = National Library of Ireland and BL = British Library

Internet Links: All of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)

irishroots.net/Armagh.htm	County Armagh Ancestry
armagh-visit.com/armagh_ancestry.htm	Page has a lot of very interesting links
genuki.org.uk/big/irl/ARM/index.html	GenUki's Co. Armagh page
ancestryireland.com/	Ulster Historical Foundation
proni.nics.gov.uk/geogindx/parishes/par185.htm	Townlands, Parish of Kilmore - map
queensbookshop.co.uk/front.htm	Bookshop of Queens Univ. On 7th page, listings begin on "Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland
Mortonnewspapers.com/main.html	Links to Northern Ireland newspapers
armagh-visit.com/history.htm	Armagh History
armagh-visit.com/maps.htm	Maps of Armagh City and County
50megs.com/genealogy/arm.html	County Armagh genealogy links
ancestryireland.com/armagh_map.htm	Mapof the Civil Parishes in Co. Armagh
rootsweb.com/~fianna/county/armagh/arm-1.html	Armagh web site

Sources for this article:
Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History, by James G. Ryan, Ancestry Publishing, Salt Lake City
A Topographical District of Ireland 1837 by Samuel Lewis
Heritage Centres & Libraries by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Ireland Guide by Irish Tourist Board
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors by John Grenham

Internet Links courtesy of Kathleen Emerson
Researched and compiled by Ida Troye

Kyle Betit (continued from the front page)
The most complete inventory of Ulster church registers is the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI)'s publication, *An Irish Genealogical Source: Guide to Church Records* which lists records held in Belfast repositories and in local custody.

A Table of Church of Ireland Parochial Records and Copies, edited by Noel Reid, lists records and copies located in repositories throughout the Republic, at the PRONI, and in local custody.

Raymond Refaussé's *A Handlist of Church of Ireland Parish Registers in the Representative Church Body Library, Dublin* lists registers deposited in the RCBL and is available on IHA Online web site: www.ihaonline.com

James G. Ryan's *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History*.

John Grenham's *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*.

Other Church Records

Be sure to check the records of neighboring parishes and churches to see if any records of the ancestors were registered there. People moved around, and sometimes they lived an approximately equal distance from two or more churches. Also don't neglect the possibility that your ancestor may have switched denominations. Particularly for Protestants, records of a family may be found in the churches of more than one denomination.

There may be other types of church records available for the denomination you are researching besides the parish registers of birth, marriage and death.

1. Vestry minutes of the Church of Ireland record the administrative matters of the parish. Signatures of the members of the vestry who conduct the affairs of the parish are given. There are sometimes parish censuses and lists of poor parishioners. Most vestry minutes are held in local custody, although some have been deposited at the RCBL and the PRONI. The RCBL's significant collection is inventoried in Raymond Refaussé's A Handlist of Church of Ireland Vestry Minute Books in the Representative Church Body Library, Dublin.

2. Session minutes of the Presbyterian Church concern the daily affairs of the congregation and often predate the actual registers by as much as a century. Session minutes sometimes contain references to vital events such as marriage. No matter what an ancestor's religion, don't neglect to check the records of the Church of Ireland. It was common for Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, and Quakers to be buried in Church of Ireland cemeteries until 1868. Historically many Catholics were buried in Church of Ireland graveyards some of which had specific Catholic sections. In the eighteenth century, it was common to find baptisms of Protestant dissenters (e.g., Presbyterians, Methodists, and Baptists) in Church of Ireland registers.

Civil Registration

In most cases, local church registers will predate Irish civil registration, but there are exceptions, especially for Protestants. Registration of non-Catholic marriages began in April 1845. The recording of births, deaths and Catholic marriages started in January 1864. The registrars sent copies of entries to Dublin where they were indexed on a country-wide basis. There are yearly indexes for 1845–1877 and quarterly indexes beginning in 1878. The Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland have kept separate civil registration since the division of the island in 1922. Civil registration records are available at the General Register Office in Dublin for all of Ireland up to 1921, and many microfilm copies of Irish civil registration are held by the Family History Library (FHL) in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Other Sources to Utilize

Depending on the location where your ancestors lived and their social class, other useful record types may pre-date the local church registers. Four examples are: Tithe Applotment Books, cemeteries, Registry of Deeds and estate papers.

1. **Tithe Applotment Composition Books**

   The tithe was a land-based tax paid by rural inhabitants for the support of the clergy of the Church of Ireland. Persons of all denominations paid the tithe. The Tithe Applotment Books were arranged by Church of Ireland parish and were compiled between 1823 and 1837. The Tithe Applotment Books are readily available in Ireland and elsewhere. The books for counties in the Republic of Ireland are at the National Archives. For counties now in Northern Ireland, the books are at the PRONI. Microfilm copies of all counties are available at many repositories including the FHL. Some heritage centres in Ireland have indexed the Tithe Applotment Books of their counties. These indexes will be examined by the centre staff for a fee. An Index of Surnames of Householders in Griffith's Primary Valuation and Tithe Applotment Books (commonly called Householders Index) is a surname index by county for all 32 counties; this

set of books is available in many repositories in Ireland and abroad. (Editor's note... Griffith's index is also available on CD ROM)

2. **Cemeteries**

Most of the population in Ireland never had tombstones erected in their memory. Many tombstones have also been worn by the weather to the point of being unreadable. If a tombstone is found for an ancestor, important information such as birth and death dates or townlands of residence may be recorded. Relationships may also be given. Other than what is recorded on tombstones most Irish cemeteries historically did not have written records. However, the associated church may have kept burial registers, particularly Church of Ireland parishes. Many tombstone transcripts have been published privately in books and periodicals by local groups. Some unpublished transcripts have been made and are available in various repositories such as county libraries. Tombstone inscriptions from many Irish cemeteries have been indexed by heritage centres.

3. **Registry of Deeds**

Beginning in 1708, land transactions in Ireland were registered with the Registry of Deeds in Dublin. Because registration was not compulsory, not every land transaction was registered. The Registry of Deeds contains deeds of sale, lease agreements, marriage settlements and wills. The records of the Registry of Deeds from 1708-1929 are available on microfilm from the FHL.

4. **Estate Records**

Estate records are the private papers of the landlords of Ireland, those who held tracts of land and leased or rented property to the occupiers of that land. The majority of inhabitants in Ireland prior to the twentieth century leased or rented rather than owned their house and land. A leaseholder held property for a set No. of years with the possibility of renewal, while a renter could either hold a rental agreement for a certain period of time or rent from year to year. Various records were created as a result of the relationship between the occupiers of the land and the landowners. In the time period prior to the advent of church records, estate papers may be among the only sources available for tracing the poorer classes. Often the landowner of the estate was a member of the nobility, landed gentry or Church of Ireland clergy. Land was also held by the Crown, the Church of Ireland, London guilds, and various companies.

A wide variety of records and information may be found in estate papers. Two of the most frequent types are rent rolls and leases. Other records found in estate papers include estate maps, emigration lists, petitions to the landowner, wills, freeholders and poll lists, mortgages, eviction records, and account lists. Estate papers are found in a No. of repositories in Ireland, Great Britain and elsewhere. The researcher first needs to identify the landowner's full name and title. The next step in using estate papers is to determine where the landowner's estate papers are deposited or if they are retained by the family. Many estate papers are deposited at the PRONI, the National Library of Ireland and the National Archives of Ireland. A No. of inventories of estate papers have been published. For further information about how to trace estate papers, see the details in the chapter "Estate Records" in Betit and Radford's Ireland: A Genealogical Guide.

Addresses:

Family History Library
35 North West Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84150, USA
British Isles Ref Tel: (801) 240-2367
Internet: http://www.familysearch.org/

Irish Genealogical Society International
Minnesota Genealogical Society Library
Location: 5768 Olson Memorial Highway, St. Louis Park, MN
Mailing: Box 16585, St. Paul MN 55116, USA
Tel: (612) 595-9347
Internet: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish

Irish Family History Society
P.O. Box 36
Naas
Co. Kildare
Ireland.

National Archives of Ireland
Bishop Street
Dublin 4
Ireland
Tel: (01) 4783711
Fax: (01) 4783650
Internet: http://www.nationalarchives.ie/

National Library of Ireland
Kildare Street
Dublin 2
Ireland
Tel: (01) 6618811
Fax: (01) 6766690

Kyle Betit (continued from the previous page)

Presbyterian Historical Society
Church House
Fisherwick Place
Belfast BT1 6DW
Northern Ireland
Tel: (01232) 322284

Public Record Office of Northern Ireland
66 Balmoral Avenue
Belfast BT9 6NY
Northern Ireland
Tel: (01232) 251318
Fax: (01232) 255999
Internet: http://proni.nics.gov.uk/index.htm

Registry of Deeds
Henrietta Street
Dublin 1
Ireland
Tel: (01) 6707500
Fax: (01) 8048408

Representative Church Body Library
Braemor Park
Churchtown
Dublin 14
Ireland
Tel: (01) 4923979
Fax: (01) 4924770
Internet: http://www.ireland.anglican.org/library/library.html

References and Further Reading

Betit, Kyle J. and Dwight A. Radford. *Ireland: A Genealogical Guide*. Salt Lake City: The Irish At Home and Abroad, 1998.

Grenham, John. *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors: The Complete Guide*. 2nd ed. Dublin: Gill and Macmillan, Ltd., 1999.

Hood, Susan. "Church of Ireland Records at the Representative Church Body Library, Dublin," *The Irish At Home and Abroad* 6 (2) (2nd Quarter 1999): 55-61. email helen@globalgenealogy.com for a copy

An Irish Genealogical Source: Guide to Church Records. Belfast: Public Record Office of Northern Ireland and the Ulster Historical Foundation, 1994.

Mitchell, Brian. *A Guide to Irish Parish Registers*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1988.

Reilly, James R. "The Sacred Tenth: The Tithe Applotment Book as a Genealogical Resource," *The Irish At Home and Abroad* 3 (1995/96): 4-9. email helen@globalgenealogy.com for a copy

Ryan, James G., ed. *Irish Church Records*. Dublin: Flyleaf Press, 1992. Ryan, James G. *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History*. Revised ed. Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry, 1997.

Trainor, Brian. *Tithe and Valuation Records for Ulster c.1823–c.1930*. Appendix in Ulster Libraries, Archives, Museums & Ancestral Heritage Centres, by Robert K. O'Neill. Belfast: Ulster Historical Foundation, 1997.

Don't forget that Kyle is a featured speaker at Global Family History Fair 2000

Kyle J. Betit is a professional genealogist, lecturer and author residing in Salt Lake City, Utah. With Dwight Radford, he is co-editor of The Irish At Home and Abroad *journal and co-author of* Ireland: A Genealogical Guide. *Kyle makes frequent trips to Ireland and throughout the United States and Canada to conduct research for clients and give lectures. He studied biology and chemistry at Dartmouth College and holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Utah. He is involved in the application of genealogy research to medical genetics studies at the Universities of Utah and Vermont. For more information on Kyle Betit, see: http://globalgenealogy.com/autlikb.htm*

Editor (continued from page 103)

eye on those local happenings and you might see us there. Come and say hello, we love to meet you. If not there, we will be at the Irish Heritage Fair in St. Paul, Minnesota and at the Irish Festival in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as well as the Irish Festival in Jessenland, Minnesota. All of that takes place in August. See you there.

I think I will just go around the map and work on County Down for the fall issue. Do any of you have any stories about County Down? Any excerpts to share? Any insights into the possibilities of research there? Well, I'm waiting to hear from you. Several people have asked when I was going to do the counties of Ulster; well we are there. I need some input from the membership in order to make it interesting. You know this is one way you can contribute to our organization. Don't worry about whether you can "write," that's my job. Just let me get my hands on your story.

Always keep in mind, if you want to make progress the most important thing is, YAGOTTAWANNA!!!

The Long Road to County Armagh

by Kathy Lund

I know something about my great-grandmother that she didn't know – she was born in County Armagh, Ireland!

My serious research began in 1993 with my babybook. My mother had carefully recorded names on the branches of my family tree. One name had been crossed out and re-written, but that is a story for another day! My great-grandmother Suzanne Elizabeth Largay was perched on her branch, mother of my maternal grandfather James Henry Donnelly.

A Donnelly cousin, anticipating a long recovery from open heart surgery, had started a family history in the early 1980s. It was shelved as his health returned but he was happy to share his findings. He had a typed abstract from a family Bible kept by Suzanne giving births and deaths. He knew the family had moved after the Civil War to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, from Houlton, Maine. My first query was online at Prodigy.com to someone who had access to an index of the 1850 Federal census in Maine. There was a Largy – Thomas, a fourteen year old boy living with the Henry Houlton family. For small fee I received a copy of that page of the census. It took a trip to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin in Madison to page through the 1850 census and find Suzanne Largy living as a servant with the Godfrey family. Her birthplace? New Brunswick. Eventually I compiled the entire census run on Suzanne as Largay and Donnelly from 1850 to 1910. All the information said she was born in New Brunswick or Canada-English.

Before sending for Suzanne Largay Donnelly's death certificate, I sent for her sister Bridget's. Bridget had died in Oshkosh in 1910, five years earlier than Suzanne. Surely there was a better chance that their parents' names would be on the earlier record! Three months of waiting only to find that no parental information was listed! Another wait and Suzanne's record came through for me! I can see her now, sitting her son Charles down when he returned from filling out Aunt Bridget's certificate, stunned that such information was now being asked. "Charles, when I die I want you to remember who your grandparents were: James Largay and Sarah Hart." She would have felt strongly about this since her mother had died when Suzanne was about nine years old and her father when she was twenty. The death certificates said Bridget was born in Ireland and Suzanne in New Brunswick.

Suzanne Largay

The Diocese of St. John in New Brunswick assured me that the Largay name was not found in church records for the1820s to the 1850s. Digging into an LDS film of the St. Dunstan of Fredericton and the St. Gertrude of Woodstock records proved otherwise.

Miraculously a baptismal record for a son Patrick born in 1838 to James Largee and Sarah Hart confirmed the mother's name. I even found a church record of the death service for James Largy in 1849. He had remarried and had three children. Suzanne was godmother for Ellen, the eldest, and the youngest Edward accompanied the Donnelly family to Oshkosh, eventually also marrying into the Donnelly family.

Led by a clue in my cousin's family history papers, I contacted a second cousin in Milwaukee who knew that Bridget Largay had come to Oshkosh from Hamilton, Ontario.

Working with the Ontario Genealogy Society Branch in Hamilton for Wentworth County, we were able to locate a gravesite in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery for a Michael Largay. He had been a witness at Suzanne and John Donnelly's marriage in Bangor, Maine, in 1853!

The transcription stunned me. It showed an Elizabeth and Michael Largay stone – and on the backside the names of Catherine, Thomas and Eliza Hart! Months of retrieving censuses, obituaries, cemetery and funeral home information finally produced fruit. Eliza Hart had lived long enough (1890) that the question of birthplace was asked. The answer was County Armagh!

Largay/ Largy/ Largey is a fairly unusual Norman-Irish Name. A search of the Griffith's Valuation and Tithe Applotment had showed "Largy" or variants in counties Down, Armagh, and Westmeath. Of course, my family had emigrated to New Brunswick by 1830 when my Suzanne was born, too early to appear on the Griffith's. But now I had narrowed my focus. In

(see **Long Road** on the next page)

Long Road (continued from previous page)

August of 1997 I wrote to Armagh Ancestry where all the Catholic records for County Armagh had been computerized asking for the baptisms of Bridget and Michael or the marriage of their parents. In late September I traveled with the Irish group to the Third Irish Genealogical Conference in Maynooth, Ireland. Mr. Fergall O'Donnell was displaying a database of the Tithe Applotment. I asked for a quick check of Largay in Armagh. There was one: Henry Largy in the townland of Killeen, Lisnadill civil parish. There had been a Henry in the 1858 city directory of Hamilton, Ontario. Hmmm.

Finally, at the very end of October, Armagh Ancestry replied. They had located baptismal records for "Mich" and "Sus," children of James Largey and Sara Hart in the Roman Catholic parish of Ballymacnab. The Largeys address was Killeen! Michael's godparents were Thomas Hart and Thomas Largey; Suzanne's were Thomas Hart and Catherine Hart. They were a close family! The Ballymacnab baptismal registers do not begin until 1820; the marriage registers start in 1844, much too late for the Largay-Hart marriage.

Could they have married in another parish and possibly had Bridget baptized there? Since Armagh Ancestry did a computer search, apparently not, but sometime if I have nothing better to do....

Killeen is about 15 miles southeast of the city of Armagh along highway A28. Will I return to the place my folks left? Will the other American Largay-Hart descendants be identified? Thomas, the fourteen year old from Houlton, might be the one buried in Otis Cemetery, Southampton, New Brunswick, in 1919. No provincial death record has been found and there are no other family members buried there, but his age is right. James Largay, who was living in York Co., New Brunswick, in the 1851 census, is completely lost. There are some Largays in Quebec's L'oiselle marriage index and in a 1871 census. Who are their ancestors? The second family, the Largay-Mulhollands, has printed a family history but the early years are inaccurate. I have passed on my research to them.

There are always loose ends in genealogy, always work for the next generation, and we hope new tools to uncover the facts! Lessons learned: don't trust indexes, research even if the archives are discouraging, follow collateral lines, support those genealogy branches in Ontario and elsewhere, and especially Don't believe everything your great-grandmother says!

A Journey Through Time

by Damian P. Quinn of Liverpool, England

I have been researching my Carroll family history for more than twenty years, long before I met my partner, Sheila, and had almost given up hope of achieving my goal. My dream was to trace living descendants of the Carrolls, wherever they might be. Fortunately, Sheila shares my enthusiasm for genealogy!!

The quest has taken me as far as St. Lucia in the Caribbean, where one of my ancestors is buried. He was a Sergeant-Major in the Royal Irish Constabulary, and was sent to St. Lucia in January, 1901. He died after six months on the island and is buried there in Choc Cemetery.

I thought that the St. Lucia trip was to be the highlight of my family history research, but that was before I stumbled across a chap named Jim Sazevich, "The House Detective".

I knew that at least one of the Carrolls had immigrated to the USA from Swinford, County Mayo, Ireland. However, all the usual tracing methods brought me no joy. I, therefore, decided to try a different approach. I was sure that one of the Carroll immigrants had been in the Hotel trade, so I decided to try to trace the building rather than the person.

Jim worked on my theory that the hotel would be listed in the St. Paul street directories, and sure enough, came up with James Carroll, who had owned the Minnesota House at 4th, between Cedar and Minnesota, in St. Paul, Minnesota from 1869. He also found his brother, Patrick, also an hotelier, who owned a boarding house at what is now Jackson Street, between Shepard Road and Kellogg Boulevard in St. Paul.

Not only did Jim find the hotels and the Carroll forebears, but also on visiting their graves in Calvary Cemetery, he discovered there had been a burial as late as 1985. A visit to the cemetery office gave him more details, and this led him eventually to a living Carroll relative in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

With much trepidation, we decided to telephone and tried to explain who we were and how we had been put in touch. Amazingly, Rosalyn was thrilled to hear from us. She had been wondering, as I had, about living relatives abroad. Her mother had carried out quite extensive research in the mid 1960s and Rosalyn, herself, was a budding genealogist.

Rosalyn also stated that, by sheer coincidence, she was visiting Ireland that summer with her husband and two friends. Sheila and I agreed to

meet them in Swinford, County Mayo, and had a wonderful time with our new family and friends. We were able to show them the site of the Carroll farm at Lisdurrane, and all the sights around the County.

As a result of the meeting in Ireland, we were invited to visit the USA, to spend more time exploring the Carroll family tree. We arranged to fly into Minneapolis in September, 1999. Rosalyn agreed to drive from Michigan to meet us there. As Beth Mullinax has become a friend, through the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l, we put Rosalyn in touch with her, and she met Beth in St. Paul before we arrived. The two gals came to meet us at the airport and Beth drove us to our hotel in Fridley.

Rosalyn was born in St. Paul and is a great granddaughter of Patrick Carroll, James's brother. Patrick also owned a hotel in the pioneer days at 1st, between Marquette and Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis. The hotel no longer stands, but has been replaced by the Post Office. We later learned that John Stevens, the first settler of St. Paul, was a neighbor of Patrick; he ran the river ferry.

What a fabulous time we had visiting all the Carroll sites!! Beth and Rosalyn were our guides and we even managed to meet up with Jim Sazevich in the History Center in St. Paul. He took time out from his hectic schedule to show us around St. Paul. Between Beth and Jim, we couldn't have hoped for more knowledgeable and entertaining hosts.

We visited the sites of the Carroll hotels, Calvary Cemetery and James Carroll's last dwelling house at 692 E. 6th Street, behind the Metropolitan State Univerity. The house is still standing and it was an emotional, if somewhat eerie experience to travel back in time in his front yard.

Rosalyn showed us the house where she was born and the church in which she was married, which made St. Paul even more special to us.

Rosalyn had invited us to stay with her and her husband, Bob, to see some more of her history, so we set off from St. Paul to travel to Ypsilanti, via Galeno, Illinois. We explored Galeno on the trolleybus tour and ate Jambalaya and ribs in Bubba's (all highly recommended). During our stay in Illinois, we discovered that Patrick's daughter had been born in La Salle, so I now have even more information to find in a different state.

From Galena we traveled on to Chicago. What a city!! The architecture is breathtaking and Navy Pier was all we had expected. We took a trolley tour, again, with an extrovert driver named "Marvelous Marvin," who thanked the Lord (loudly) for each gap in the traffic, and had us singing all the way round Chicago. A great way for us stiff Brits to lose our inhibitions!

We also took the "Untouchables Tour," on an old school bus, and saw the site of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and the Biograph Theatre where John Dillinger met his demise. Much of the trip was accompanied by gunfire and noise and we had to run the gauntlet of (imaginary) hoodlums several times. This was a great adventure, particularly for me, as another of my pastimes, apart from genealogy, is the history of Elliot Ness and the bad boys of Chicago.

On arrival in Ypsilanti, Bob was there to greet us and we had a well-earned rest that night, watching the American classic "Lonesome Dove." While there we shopped, dined, shopped and dined some more and visited with Rosalyn and Bob's friends, Bill and Sue, whom we had previously met in Ireland. Sue's bumbleberry pie is a gastronomic delight.

On an extremely rainy day, our plans to go to Detroit were changed, with the weather so foul. We spent the day in the Casino! Money was won, playing poker on the bandits, but I'm not saying how much or by whom. Greenfield Village was a delight, and we were thrilled to see the Wright Brothers' house, realizing that they were responsible for making our trip possible, albeit in a slightly larger plane.

The day of our departure arrived, and bade a sad farewell to our newly found family at the Detroit Airport, with assurances that they will come to England soon and stay with us in Liverpool. We still think of our trip every day, and the people who made it so special; Rosalyn, Bob, Beth, Jim, Judy, Geoffrey, Sue and Bill. They mean so much to us and they prove that genealogy isn't a stuffy old hobby. They have brought the past to life and both James and Patrick Carroll would have been rightly proud of their descendants and the people who now live in the city they helped to found.

My profound thanks to you all.

Dynes Origins in County Armagh

By Harry Dynes of St. Paul, Minnesota

This article is written to recognize the contributions of a distant cousin who shared the name Dynes, an unusual and unique name, which has crossed many boundaries in both the United States as well as Ireland and England.

Honore Agnes Dynes was born at Brownsville, Iowa on November 26, 1896 and pursued a nursing career at St. Mary's Nursing School in Rochester, Minnesota. She reestablished contact with the Minnesota Dynes's in the 1920's. Honore was remembered, not only for her distinguished career in nursing, but for her unbounded curiosity about her ancestors and their descendants.

During her lifetime she made two trips to Ireland and also wrote numerous letters and joined in family reunions of "Dynes" with whom she came into contact. Then, with diligence, she recorded for posterity her experiences and stories that she heard. She also had the foresight to leave her writings to her nephew, James Dostart, who has unselfishly shared her research with a number of the relatives and so she continued to infect so many with the "genealogical bug."

Honore shared with my wife, Agnes, the address of an Anna McCorry in Northern Ireland whom she had met on one of her trips. Anna obtained for us the marriage certificate of my great-grandparents, Ellen McCorry and John Dynes, and also sent copies of the baptismal certificates of my grandfather, Henry Dynes, and a number of his siblings. Sadly, Anna passed away shortly after sending this great information. These documents are shared with you at this time to reflect what can be discovered as well as the bits of information contained therein. We are also sharing a picture of Ellen McCorry Dynes.

When I found the obituary of Ellen McCorry Dynes, it disclosed she had a sister, Mrs. Sarah Hamill of Pittsburgh, who was still alive in 1911. I had never heard of that name before but then on one of the baptismal certificates appears the name of "Hamill" as a sponsor. It also indicated date of marriage as 11 May 1852 and indicated where the witnesses were from (Derrytagh and Derryloyer). It also has pointed out the witnesses/sponsors names which certainly peaked my curiosity, especially after hearing the "What's New In Irish Research" presentation of Kyle J. Betit on 6 May 2000 at the quarterly meeting of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l'.

Honore compiled an astonishing amount of material B. C. (Before Computers, i.e. internet and evolving new research tools). I can only hope to expand and perhaps leave more information on this unusual group of people bearing the name of *Dynes*. I know we were fortunate to have both great-grandparents originate from the same area.

My e-mail address is <agnesbuzz@uswest.net> and I'll be checking my mail for information and suggestions!

Ellen McCorry Dynes

A little humor...

My ancestors must be in a witness protection program!

Certificate of Baptism

Phone No. [redacted]

PARISH OF SEAGOE

SEAGOE BELL

DIOCESE OF DROMORE

Postal Address: Derrymacash, Lurgan, Co. Armagh.

Registered Date of Birth: 1

Registered Date of Baptism: 27th October 1961

Name of Child	*Names of Parents:*	*Names of Sponsers:*
Henry	John Dynes	Bernard Hamill
Address	Ellen McLong	Mary McLong

Sacrament administered by .....

I, the undersigned, certify that the above has been faithfully copied from the Baptismal Register of the above Parish on this 9th *day of* January 1978.

Signed, J.J. Pettit P.P.

Certificate of Marriage

Phone No. [redacted]

PARISH OF SEAGOE

SEAGOE BELL

DIOCESE OF DROMORE

Postal Address: Derrymacash, Lurgan, Co. Armagh.

Names and Addresses of Persons Married	John Dynes, Demyfagh Ellen McLong, Demyfinner	*Date of Marriage* 11th May 1952.
Names and Addresses of Witnesses	William Dynes, Demyfagh. William Keane, Demyfagh Alice McLong, Demyfinner	*Celebrant* V. Rev. L.L. Morgan P.P.

I certify that the above has been faithfully copied from the Marriage Register of the Parish of Seagoe on this 9th *day of* January 1978.

L.S.

(Signed) J.J. Pettit P.P.

Over the Fence

4th Irish Genealogical Congress Int'l

September 17 - 23, 2001
Trinity College, Dublin
2001 A Genealogical Odyssey
http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/

2000 Quarterly Meetings

August 26, 2000 November 18, 2000

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
August 12, 2000
September 9, 2000 October 14, 2000
November 11, 2000 December 9, 2000

Free Beginners class 9:00–10:00 A.M.

Minnesota

Irish Heritage Fair

August 12 & 13
University of St. Thomas
St. Paul, Minnesota
For information, call
612-IRISH-11
or on the web
http://www.irishfair.com/
e-mail: info@irishfair.com

MGS Location
(includes IGSI)

5738 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(612) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April, 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$6.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$4.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

Two Irish History Courses at St. Thomas University St. Paul, Minnesota

Students and other interested learners will have an opportunity to enroll in two classes this autumn that will survey the history of Ireland on both sides of the Atlantic in courses taught by visiting historian Francis M. Carroll.

The Department of History and Center for Irish Studies have cooperated to bring about the two courses.

HISTORY 297-01 Survey of Irish History (WMF, 1:35 - 2:40 pm).

This course will give a broad overview of Irish history, with an emphasis on the last two hundred years. The lectures will move quickly though early Irish history and society, the Viking and Norman invasions, and early modern Ireland. More attention will be paid to Ireland since the rebellion of 1798, with about a third of the course focussing on 20th-century Ireland. The social, cultural and literary dimensions of Irish life will be integrated into the course as well.

HISTORY 297.02 Survey of Irish-American History (MW, 7:30 - 9:15 pm)

This course examines the Irish experience in America from colonial times, through the rising emigration of the 19th-centure, accentuated by the Great Famine. The course looks at the processes and rejection by the established Americans, the dynamics of assimilation, and the political and social successes of the American Irish in the 20th-century. The course will end with a look at the recent "new Irish" immigrants in America of the past two decades.

Seniors (over 55) may audit courses on a space-available basis

DEAR SEPTS

"I just wanted everyone to know how much I enjoy reading your wonderful journal. I have gotten so much useful information out of it," comes from Kathleen E. Flanagan of Freehold, New Jersey..

Ed note: Our volunteer staff and I thank you for your kind words.

Quarterly Meeting

Our speaker on 26 August will be Francis Carroll.

His topic is: "The Ulster Migrations to America in the 17th and 18th Century."

Francis Carroll was born and raised in Cloquet, Minnesota, and educated at Carleton College, the University of Minnesota, and Trinity College, Dublin. He is the author of ten books, including *American Opinion and the Irish Question, 1910–23*, a 1978 title from St. Martin's Press that is considered an essential book on Irish diplomatic history. Carroll has also published extensively on Minnesota and Canadian history.

Carroll taught in the history department of St. John's College of the University of Manitoba from 1969 until his retirement last year. He previously served as the Mary Ball Washington Professor of American History at University College, Dublin, and spent the 1998 academic year in Northern Ireland, where he held the Bicentennial Fellowship at Queen's University, Belfast.

He will be a visiting professor at the University of St. Thomas in the fall of 2000.

Irish Festival

in

Minnesota

Jessenland

August 27, 2000

Details: http://www.go.to/jessenland
Email: jessenland@fcmail.com
Mass at 10:30
Chicken Dinner
Music, dancing, Flannegan's Wake and more
Food & beverage vendors
Silent auction & Bingo

Our Irish Ancestors

[Member, Mercedes Mee O'Brien, Oak Lawn Illinois, has been extracting Irish surnames from Chicago newspapers for years. Mrs. O'Brien has generously shared these with IGSI. Following are some of her extraction.]

Chicago Journal

September 10, 1844 –

Died on the 10th instant of inflammatory fever in the 13th year of his age, Robert MALCOLM, 2nd son of Robert and Hester MALCOLM. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning the 11th instant at 10 am o'clock from the residence of his father on Kinzie St. The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further invitation.

September 23, 1844 –

Charles CHAUNCEY, youngest son of *James Curtis Esq., age 14 months 14 days. Funeral from residence of his father at 4 o'clock this afternoon. *[* This James Curtis could be the one who was Mayor of Chicago 1850.]*

William B. EGAN, recorder of Cook County has his offices over O'DONOGHUE and MARSHALL's store.

Chicago Daily Democrat

July 1850 –

1. Police Report: John McCLURE intoxicated and using indecorous language in the streets. Fined by Justice LOVE.
2. 8th – Samuel CORR disorderly and making the night hideous with his yells. Fined
3. 10th – "The potato crop in Ireland" (headline). It is expected that the crop will exceed that of any previous year even before the Famine.
4. 5th – From Cincinnati – 65 deaths of cholera, mostly Irish and Germans. Temp. 118 degrees this past week, now 93 degrees.
5. "Searching for Marshalls to take the Census" (headline)
6. 13th – "A President Dies" (headline) Zachary TAYLOR, president 1849–1850.
7. St. Louis, "76 Deaths of Cholera This Past Week".
8. Burlington Iowa, 102 degrees in the shade.
9. Population of Boston-Irish, 52,961.
10. 17th – Police Reports: "William KELLY, James DAILY and Hugh KANE – a choice lot of naked men bathing in the lake." Fined.
11. "Martin BURKE drunk and belligerent got hauled up for repairs, seams caulked and paid fine".!!
12. "Domonick MITCHELL and William JOHNSON drunk in the arms of Morpheus".
13. "Sir Robert PEEL dies a violent death". (Prime Minister England 1834–1834 and 1841–1846) *[Mrs. O'BRIEN suggests for understanding PEEL, read* The Irish Diaspora in America, *by Lawrence J. McCAFFERY, or "Peel".]*
14. A Report from Fort Laramie, by Major E. A. OGDEN of Fort Leavenworth. "Past this post have gone," 32,740 men; 493 women; 591 children; 7,586 wagons; 20, 798 horses; 6,724 mules; 21,418 oxen; 3,185 cows.

    Graves seen this side of Fort Laramie:
    James MORRELL, Kane County IL
    James WALKER, Rock Island County, IL
    John ANDERSON, Henderson County, IL
    Peter WAGGONER, Cass County, IL
    A. PIERCE, St. Joseph County, IL
    A.WOOD, Boone County, IL
    George STANLEY, Pike County, IL
    A.S. WARDEN, Warren County, IL
15. "San Francisco in Ashes. Three to Four Million Dollar Loss"

Chicago Daily Democrat

July 1850 –

Not all the Irish were misbehaving or "going West." US Census 1860.

In the same time period in Chicago lived:

1. Patrick MULLEN, b. Ireland, a mast cooper with his wife Bridget, Hanna 4, Mary 2, and Bridget 10 mos.
2. Matt RIORDON, b. Ireland, ship carpenter, wife Mary, David, Mike & Mary
3. James P. O'KLATHE a house doctor from Ireland.
4. Peter FLOOD, Capt. of a vessel with Mary and Kate & William.
5. Capt. HACKETT from NJ.
6. CROWLEY, mate on a vessell
7. James McNAMARA, b. Ireland, also ship Captain.

An orphan asylum which had been started August 5, 1849, was being operated by the Sisters of Mercy for the poor, destitute children left from the cholera epidemic. A collection of $175.25 taken at the Cathedral had started the asylum.

(**Ancestors** continues next quarter)

Quarterly Question

How do I find the film numbers for Griffith's Valuation in the LDS Family History?

Library Catalog? What information does Griffith's contain?

Griffith's Valuation was directed by Sir Richard Griffith during the years 1848-1860.

Also known as the General Valuation of Rateable Property in Ireland, it is the largest census substitute for the famine years. About 75%-80% of the households in Ireland were counted in Griffith's survey. Once you have identified that all-important place of origin for your ancestors, you can learn from Griffith's Valuation the name of the person from whom the property was leased, description of property, acreage, valuation, or that your ancestor leased more than one piece of property. For non-farming ancestors you may learn occupation, family trade, and other details. A detailed description on using Griffith's Valuation, including a case study by Lyman Platt, Ph.D, is found at this URL:
http://www.familytreemaker.com/30_griff.html

Another "how-to" site from PRONI is at URL http://proni.nics.gov.uk/research/family/griffith.htm By using the map reference numbers, you can order from the Valuation Office in Dublin the townland map showing the location of your ancestor's home. While not quite the same as "walking where they walked," these maps are the next best thing! There are three separate series of microfilms in the LDS FHLC: a ten roll series for Northern Ireland; a twenty-two roll series for the Republic of Ireland, and a five roll series of miscellaneous localities in the Republic of Ireland. Your local Family History Center may have these films as part of their permanent holdings. If you need to order the films from Salt Lake City, please double check film numbers before ordering.

Miscellaneous Localities (5 films)

#0101753 Baronies of Bantry, Courceys, Carberry West Division, Duhallow, Pt. 1, and (Mann?) Barony of County Cork.

#0101754 Upper Cross & Coolock, Co. Dublin, Barony of Iveraugh,

#0101755 Co. Kerry, Baronies of Narragh, Reben W & E, Kilkea and Moone, West and East Offaly, Kilcullen; Co. Kildare, E. Rathvilly, Ullins Upper and Lower and Forth; Co. Carlow, Baronies of Ida, Kells, Knocktopher; Co. Kilkenny, Baronies of Ballybrit and Upper Phillipstown; Co. Offaly (Kings) Baronies of Pobblebrien and Connello Lower

0101756 Tipperary County, no administrative divisions given.

0101757 Baronies of Ballyadams, Clarmallagh, Clandonagh, Cullenagh, Maryborough West and East, Portnahich, Slievemargy, Stradbally, Tinnahinch and Upperwoods, County Leix, 1850: baronies of Gaultiere and Kilculliheen, County of Waterford, 1849

The Ulster Counties (10 Films)

0258749 Antrim - Ballycastle thrugh Belfast

0258750 Antrim Coleraine thrugh Lurgan and Armagh, Banbridge

0258751 Armagh Co, Castleblayney to Newry and Down Co., Us of Banbridge

028752 Down Co., Us of Banbridge through Newry

0258753 Down, Newton Ards, and Fermanagh, Us of Ballyshannon through Lisnaskea

0258754 Londonderry Co. Ballymoney through Newtownlimavady and Tyrone Co., U of Armagh

0258755 Tyrone, Us of Castledurg through Omagh

0258756 Tyrone Co. Us of Strabane, Antrim and Down Cos,Us of Belfast and boroughs of Belfast

0258757 Antrim Co., U of Belfast and boroughs of Belfast, Dock Wood, St. Anne, St. George, Oromac, Smithfield

Question (continued from previous page)

0258758 Monaghan Co. Us of Clones & Clogher

The Republic of Ireland (22 Films)

0844975 Cavan Co. Baulieborough Union, Bawnboy U., Cavan U. Cootehill U. Enniskillen U., Granard U., Oldcastle U.

0844976 Clare Co, Ballyvaghan U., Corrofin U. Ennis U., Ennistimon U., Killadysert U., Linerick U., Tulla U.,

0844977 Cork Co., Barretts Barony, Barrymore Brny., Baer Brny., Condons and Clangibbon Brnys., Cork Brny., Duhallow Brny, East Carberry Brny, East Div.

0844978 Cork Co., East Muskerry Brny, Ibane and Barryroe Brnys, Imokilly Brny, Kerrycurrihy Brny, Kinalea Brny, Kinalmeaky Brny, Kinnatallon Brny, Kinsale Brny.

0844979 Cork Co, Orrery & Kilmore Brnys, West Muskerry Brny, West Carberry Brny, East Div., West Carberry Brny, West Div., .DONEGAL CO., Ballyshannon U., Donegal U., Dunfanaghy U.,

0844980 Donegal Co., Glenties U., Inishowen U. Letterkenny U., Millford U., Stratbane U., Stranolar U., DUBLIN North City Electoral Division

0844981 Dublin Co., Dublin South City Electric (sic) Div., Dublin Brny, East Balrothery Brny, Castleknock Brny, Nethercross Brny, Newcastle Brny, West Balrothery Brny, GALWAY CO., Ballinasloe U., Galway U.,

0849982 Loughrea U., Mountbellew U., Portumna U. Tuam U., GALWAY & MAYO CO., Clifden U., GALWAY & ROSCOMMON CO., Glennamaddy U., GALWAY & CLARE CO., Gort U.

08449983 GALWAY & MAYO CO., Oughterard U. ROSCOMMON 7 GALWAY CO. Scarriff U., KERRY CO., Clanmaurice Brny, Corkaguiny Brny, Glanarought Brny, Iraghticonner Brny,

0844984 Kerry Co., Magunigh Brny, North Dunkerron and South Dunkerron Brnys, Trughanacmy Brny, KILDARE CO., East Offaly, Carbury, Ikeathy & Oughterany Brnys, Naas U., North Salt & South Brnys, KILKENNY CO., Callan & Crannagh Brnys,

0849985 Kilkenny Co., Fassadinin Brny, Galmoy Brny, Gowran Brny, Iverk Brny, Kilkenny City, Shillelogher Brny, Leitrim Co., Us of Ballyshannon and Bawnboy

0844986 Leitrim Co, Carrick on Shannon U., Manorhamilton U, Mohil U., LEIX (QUEEN'S) CO., Ballysdams Brny, LIMERICK CO., Clanwilliam Brny, Coonagh Brny, Coshlea Brny, Glenquin Brny,

0844987 Limerick Co., Kenry Brny, Kilmallock, City of Limerick & North Liberties Brny, Owneybeg Barony, Shanid Barony, Smallcounty Brny, LONGFORD & WESTMEATH CO, Granard U., LONGFORD CO., Longford U.

0844988 Mayo Co., Ballinrobe U, Belmullet U., Castlebar U., Claremorris U., Killala U., Newport U., Westport U.

0844989 Mayo & Sligo Co. Ballina U., MAYO & ROSCOMMON Co. Castlerea U., MAYO & ROSCOMMON CO., Swineford U.

0844990 Meath Co., Dunshauglin & Edenderry U., Navan U., Oldcastle U., Trim U., Upper Deece Brny, MEATH & LOUTH CO, Ardee U., MEATH & WESTMEATH CO., Castletowndelvin U., MEATH & LOUTH CO., Drogheda U., MEATH & CAVAN CO., Kells U.

0844991 Managhan (sic) Co., Carrickmacross U., Castle-blayney U. (part of), Clones U. (part of), Cootehill U., Monaghan U., MANAGHAN & TYRONE CO., Clogher U., ARMAGH, LOUTH, & MONAGHAN CO., Dundalk U.,

0844992 Offaly (Kings) Co., Edenderry, Parsonstown U., OFFALY & WESTMEATH Co, Tullamore U., ROSCOMMON CO., Athlone U., Ballinasloe U., Boyle U., Carrick on Shannon, Strokestown U.,

0844993 Sligo Co., Boyle U., Sligo U., Tobercurry U., West Dromore U., TIPPERARY CO., Ippa & East Off Brny, Ikerrin Brny, Lower Kilnamanagh Brny, West Offa & Iffa Brnys,

0844994 Tilpperary Co., Upper Kilnamanagh Brny, Upper Osmond Brny, WATERFORD CO, Coshmore & Coshbridge Brnys, Decies Within Drum Brny, Decies Without Drum Brny,

Glenahiry Brny, Kilculliheen Brny, Middlethird Brny, Upperthird Brny, Waterford City,

0844995 Westmeath Co, Athlone U., Mullingar U., WEXFORD CO., Enniscorthy & Shillelagh U., Gorey U., New Ross U.,

0844996 Wexford U., WICKLOW CO., Baltinglass U., Naas U., Rathdown U., Rathdrum U., Shillelagh U.,

The years in which counties were rated are given below:

Antrim 1861-62, Armagh 1864
Carlow 1852-53, Cavan 1856-57
Clare 1855, Cork 1851-52
Derry 1859-60, Donegal 1857
Down 1863-64, Dublin 1848-54
Fermanagh 1862, Galway 1853-54
Kerry 1852, Kildare 1851
Kilkenny 1849-50, Laois (Queens) 1850-51
Leitrim 1865, Limerick 1851-52
Longford 1854, Louth 1854
Mayo 1856-57, Meath 1854
Monaghan 1858-60, Offaly (King's) 1854
Roscommon 1857-58, Sligo 1858
Tipperary 1851, Tyrone 1860
Waterford 1848-51, Westmeath 1854
Wexford 1853, Wicklow 1852-53

U & Us = Union, Unions
Brny = Barony

Monroe County, NY Goes On Line

Submitted from John Gary, Fairport, NY

Seen in the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*, May, 2000

Monroe is the second county in the United States to make their Clerk's records available online.

With a computer connected to the Internet, users can look up basic information on 15 million property deeds, lawsuits, liens, judgments, felony criminal convictions and other filings. In the case of 6 million property and certain other types of documents filed since 1993, users can print copies of the documents.

This electronic indexing database can be reached at <www.clerk.co.monroe.ny.us>. There will be a fee charged, not yet determined at this writing.

Parish of Templetogher, County Galway, c. 1860-61, Emigration to America

The Parish of Templetogher, County Galway, Ireland, about 1860 – 61, Emigration to America (partial list) from a film at the National Library Dublin:

Name	Age
Patt Kerstopher	17
John Bourke	17
Michael McLoughlan	24
Andrew Tansey "	29
Edmond Kean & sister	23
William McDermott, with two sisters, one was Mary	
Owen Tully	
John Kelly	21
Edward Fallon & wife	23
James White	21
James Wynn?	22
Thomas Connelly	27
Jeremiah Morgan	22
Martin Murray	26
Richard Quinn	21
James Geraghty & wife & children	36
John Bourke	30
Patt Collin?Cullen?	26
Thomas Connor	20
Michael Dempsey	21
Hugh Donough	21
Patt Boyle	19
John Morrison	17
Patt Morrison	21

Occupations: Mostly laborers, but 1 taylor, 1 carpenter, 1 tanner, 1 blacksmith, 1 shoe maker and 1 butcher.

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 if drawn on a bank with a branch in the U.S.

Sullivans from County Cork

When I was asked to write my tale for *the Septs*, I had to think for a moment, "How and why did I start this genealogy journey?" My husband and I went to the Irish Fair, where I talked with Virginia Mahoney, one of the volunteers in the IGSI booth. She, and others, gave us the encouragement we needed. Since my father-in-law is full-blooded Irish, I thought this would be fun, quick and easy. (I love weekend projects.) Indeed, this is fun, but quick & easy? Hardly. And once it is in your blood, you are hooked.

So we made a game plan and, my husband Mike and I started with Mike's dad, James Sullivan (then 69 years old). We gathered as much information about his family and family members as we could. One of our first road trips was to visit two cousins (sisters) in central WI. They were Franciscan nuns, 90 and 94 years old, and ran a nursing home and farm in a small WI town. They called their widowed sister who lived 100 miles to the south, and she was able to arrive and meet with us too. And although we didn't get an awful lot of names and birth-dates, we got an awful lot of very interesting family history.

We then went to Mankato to visit the Blue Earth County Government Center. They have extensive records, and we were able to get some confirmation of births and deaths. We also stopped at the Blue Earth County History Center in Mankato, where the staff was very knowledgeable and eager to help. There were plenty of resources available, from newspaper microfilm, to city directories, platte books, and cemetery indexes.

Mike's gg grand parents were Timothy and Catherine Sullivan. At this time, we had found quite a bit of information on the Sullivans in MN, but nothing prior to their arrival here. We know my g grandfather, Timothy Sullivan, was born in NY in 1845. We had no further information about the family in NY or back in Ireland. The only hint of Catherine's ancestry was that her parents were named Mary and Jerry. (According to a listing in one of the death registers we examined).

Then we got an amazing break. We then made our way down to Waldorf, MN, to visit another cousin. Gene is a 76 year old retired farmer, who was glad to talk about the family history. As he showed us his mother's Bible, we came upon an old letter tucked in among the pages. The letter was an original from 1881 and very well preserved. It was written to Gene's grandmother who is my husband's gg grandmother. The letter was written to Catherine (maiden name still not confirmed) from a James Nagle, who was a neighbor back in County Cork. Here was the link back to Ireland! James was still living in the "old neighborhood" of Dirreenlamane, and provides Catherine with a bit of an update, and us with a bit of history. His sentences are long, but his penmanship is BEAUTIFUL. I have copied it below, with no corrections, changes or additions.

Dirreenlamane
January 28, 1881

Dear Catherine,

Just in receipt of your papers and note at which I felt much surprised, not hearing from you in such a long time, however I feel sincerely thankful to you for your kind recollection of me. I am sorry that I was not able to find out your cousin, there are not one of the Lucey's in Dunbeacon for the last 20 years. I inquired of everybody that I thought knew anything about them, but failed to extract any information concerning the whereabouts so you see the paper remains in my hands. You would be surprised to hear the changes that has taken place since you left. The lands are filling in with strangers the Blairs with whom you were well acquainted with are gone for the past two years, and their place was purchased by an agent from Cork and a Parish priest is residing at present in their previous residence. This land belongs to Lord Bandon who bought it 20 years ago and he brought 3 protestant tenants from the East to reside in the northern side of this land, and the house once occupied by your Father is turned into a splendid dwelling for a Captain of a mine, which was worked with great success by an English Company in close proximity to the said residence, but has ceased to worked for the past few years. A great Engine house was erected at a few paces from your Father's House for the purpose of drawing off the water and this stuff they call Barytes, out of the pit which was some fifty fathoms deep. Times are very dull at present, owing to a failure of the crop and it is greatly to be feared that a famine is going to set in. Please let me know all particulars about the family if it was God's will you should have any, there are some married now. I presume you are about sixty now as myself is touching 80. You will inform me how many children you have and how are ye all situated as an old neighbour and acquaintance I would wish you happy. For verily I must say I entertained great love for your father and all the family. As for Mary and I am most anxious to learn any information concerning them for

after conveying them to Skibbereen. I never heard of them since, if they found you out and if they are in good health. I am still in the old place residing with my old woman and both in good health, but I was put out very much by the death of the principal member of my family who was married in the House and leaving a wife and six orphans. Another son of mine is married also in a part of the farm and has three cows. The deceased had five and I reserved for myself 1 and an acre to till. I will send all particulars in next letter. English landlords have purchased great part of this country and caused great changes, tyranny and oppression but I hope through the assistance of kind friends in America to get the land rid of Land Robbers. Dear Catherine if I were near you I would not want for a piece of tobacco, I remember your kindness when at home. I must conclude by wishing you every success and with fond love and kind respect I remain yours.

Catherine Sullivan

James Nagle Minnesota

P.S. I expect along letter from You in a short time.

James Nagle

We looked up the names of the people who owned land in the townland of Derreennalomane, on the micro fiche at the IGSI. Finally, we found a James Nagle, a Jeremiah (Jerry?) Murphy and a Charles Sullivan. So we have come to the conclusion that Catherine was a Murphy, because Jeremiah Murphy was the only Jerry in this townland. We know from the death register that Catherine's parents names were Jerry and Mary. And we figure Charles Sullivan must be the Sullivan we are searching for.

I did get copies of the "cancelled books" which the Valuation Office had. (I am not sure exactly what the 'cancelled books" are. It would appear that they are a handwritten census that were used to make the Griffith's Records.) They sent me copies of pages from 1860 until 1925 that listed Nagles and Murphys. Unfortunately no Sullivans happen to be on those pages. I also ordered a map of Derreennalomane, at a cost of 45 pounds, so we could figure out where it was geographically. After I got the map from the valuation office and found exactly where Derreennalomane is, I found it in print on the Discovery Series map for that area. Derreennalomane is located north of Schull, Skiberreen, Ballydehob, east of Mount Corrin, west of Mount Gabriel and south Dunbeacon and Durrus, all in the very southwestern part of County Cork.

In April of 1999, I also put a request for information on an Irish genealogy site on the internet. Luckily, I received a response from a woman, Roberta Hoffman, located in Canada. Roberta said that she was born in the townland I was researching and that her family had moved to Canada when she was 13. She informed me that a Jackie Coughlan's widow now lived on what used to be "the Sullivan farm." She recommended that I put an ad in the Southern Star newspaper in Skibberreen, and look for Jackie Coughlan's widow. By using an international directory on the internet, I found the email, phone and address of The Southern Star. Using email, I was able to write up the ad and get pricing. I then contacted them via phone, and paid with my VISA number.

Well, I received two replies to my ad. Two days after the paper came out, I received an email from a professional researcher. He could help us out for $500. Two weeks later a letter arrived from Jackie Coughlan's widow, Mary! She was eager to help and invited us to come see her when we got to Ireland.

We made our first trip to Ireland in August of 1999. Wanting to stay as close to Ballydehob and Schull as possible, we made reservations at a B&B called Sandycove House in Castletownsend. After telling the owner, Breda O'Driscoll, our story, she called her sister, who happened to know Mary Coughlan. We called Mary, and she invited us out to her home for a visit. There we were at the home that may have belonged to Mike's gg grand parents! Mary gave us a tour of the area. Mary took us to Mount Corrin, Mount Gabriel, Durrus, Dunbeacon and the area known as Derreennalomane. She explained that Barytes, from James Nagle's letter, is a white colored mineral, and she showed us the old mine. Mary also gave us

(See **Sullivans** on the next page)

Sullivans (continued from the previous page) some aerial photos of the farm and showed us the land title papers. The title showed that in 1900 a Mr. Burke gave the land to his daughter, who married a Sullivan.

After getting home, I wrote to Mary again, seeking to get a copy of the title. She said that after investigating it further, perhaps it was not our Sullivans who had owned the land. Charles Sullivan showed up in the 1851Griffiths. The Sullivan who owned this farm prior to Mary Coughlan's family was married to a Burke woman. Miss Burke's father had turned the land over to Miss Burke and Mr. Sullivan when they married in 1900. So I am still stumbling my way through this story. But it has been an exciting journey so far. And, thanks to a letter found tucked away in an old family bible, I do know the general area that the Sullivans came, if not the exact farm. Then again, since I am missing 50 years of information, that could be the Sullivan farm after all, we're just not sure.

I feel that I have a good solid foundation for the Sullivan research and I am ready to start with Mike's grandfather's wife, Myrtle Carroll, another good Irish name to explore.

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l.

Surname Interest List

New! Seventh Edition – 2000

AVAILABLE NOW!!!

(See the Book Order List on page 135)

The Muster Roll of the County of Ardmagh 1631

Baroney de Onealane

Anthony Cope Esqr undertaker of 3000 acres, the names of his men and armes as followeth:

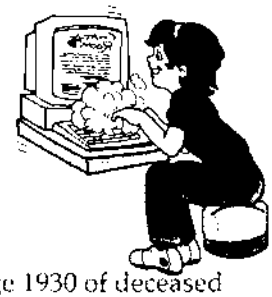
1.	William Pearson	swd
2.	Henry Pilkinton	swd & Mt
3.	Nicholas Gregg	swd & Mt
4.	Nicholas Cooke	swd & Mt
5.	William Richardson	swd & P.
6.	Edward Gregg	swd
7.	Phillip Box	swd
8.	John Manton	swd
9.	John Manton	swd
10.	Edward Eaton	swd
11.	Symond Gower	P.
12.	William Jenings younger	no Armes
13.	Edward Adams	swd & P.
14.	Christopher Spencer	P.
15.	William Spencer	Call.
16.	Anthony Tinkeler	swd
17.	Richard Roberts	Mt
18.	William Beare	P.
19.	Joseph Hanley	swd
20.	John Richardson	spce
21.	Tryvinon Stockwood	swd
22.	John Reedburne	swd
23.	Henry Sheath	Mt.
24	Robert Shearly	P.
25.	Symond Clarke	swd & Mt.
26.	Henry Hunt	Call
27.	ffrauncis Redbourne	P.
28.	George Morris	P.
29.	John Stones	Call.
30.	John Taylor	swd. & Call
31.	Henry Humphreyes	P.
32.	Robert Hall	swd.
33.	Nathaniell Stones	swd.
34.	Thomas Chanberlaine	spce.
35.	Robert Parker	swd. & spce
36.	Richard Peacok	swd & Call.
37.	James Brambey	swd

British Library ADD MS 4770 fo.1

A little humor...

How can any one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE??

Computer Talk



All of the following begin with http://www. (unless noted)

Ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddbs/4224.htm	American WWI Mother's Pilgrimage 1930 of deceased soldiers overseas (10,967 names)
Seanruad.com/	Townland names in parish
Goireland.com/genealogy/	Irish Surnames
Irish-herald.com	California's oldest Irish newspaper
Iol.ie/~tipplibs	Tipperary Libraries, Thurles
Irish-insight.com/a2z-genealogy/index.html	A to Z of Irish Genealogy
Sog.org.uk	Society of Genealogists, London
Mni.co.uk/nifhs/	North of Ireland Family History Society
Irishvillageusa.org	The Irish Village - New York
Angelfire.com/wi/ICHCWISCONSIN	Irish Cultural & Heritage Center of WI
Ozemail.com.au/~mmgm/mcmahon.html	The Official McMahon family history
Genuki.org.uk/big/irl/index.html	GENUKI: Ireland
Welcome.to/GenealogyIreland	General Register Office, Dublin
Ireland.com/ancestor/	Extensive reference material by John Grenham
Cwgc.org	Commonwealth War Graves Commission (WWI & WWII) database register of 1.7 million members of the armed forces

Castlebar, County Mayo—March, 1832 Marriages

(Extracted from film at National Library, Dublin)

Bride & Groom	Witnesses
2nd, John Hynes to Anne McDonough	Thomas Fury & Bridget Lynch
3rd, Patrick Deveny to Anne Leonard	Anthony & Bridget Bourke
3rd, Patrick Muley to Mary Mulley	Richard and Mary Mulley
3rd, Patrick O'Brien to Bridget Byrne	Owen McGrath & Nelly Carney
4th, Patrick Butler to Bridget Lawles?	Thomas Fergus & Mary Mugan
4th, Pat Mugan to Kitty Reily	Owen Mugan & Bridget Dawson
4th, Michael McNamara to Mary Donnely	Thomas McNamara & Mary Donnely
5th, Michael Keating to Bridget Cooney	Thomas T. Cooney & _____ Cooney
5th, James Flynn to Bridget Jennings	Pat Rupe ? & Bridget Coughlin
5th, John Costello to Mary Murphy	William Costello & Nancy Murphy
6th, Patt Hoban to Honor Browne	Patk. Hughes & June Fitzsimmons
6th, Robert Lyons to Rose O'Neal	Bartly Hogan ? & Mary O'Neil
6th, Dominick Corcoran to Mary Coghlan	Patk. Feeghan & Bridget Morgan
6th, John O'Dowd to Rosanna Booth	Rev. Mr. Gibbons & Mary Montmorency?
6th, Owen Kelly & Margaret Regan	Pat Canton & Mary Strickland ?

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.

EVANS MOONEY

IG# Sue Kratsch, 1388 Summit Circle, W. St. Paul, MN 55118 needs help finding info on John G. EVANS b 1793 in Worcestershire, UK, m Mary MOONEY circa 1817 probably in Peterboro, Madison CO., NY. John's father may be George EVANS. Mary was b 1798 in IRE. Was her father James MOONEY of Ulster Co., NY?

HANLON O'LEARY

IG#347 Marge Murphy, 11404 330th Ave., Blue Earth, MN 56013 <murf@bevcomm.net> is seeking info on the family of Michael HANLON b Aug 1890 in MN and Mary O'LEARY b Aug 1869 in MN. They lived in Hennepin Co in the 1920's.

BURKE

IG#4104 Janis B. O'Keefe, 13 N. Owen St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-2531 <Janokeefe@AOL.com> is seeking descendants of Thomas F. BURKE b Jun 1869 in Albany NY and his wife, Margaret. Ch were William J. b May 1895, Mary A. b Oct 1896, Florence A. b Apr 1899, Thomas F. Jr. b ca 1903, John H. b ca 1906, and Edmund b ca 1909. All ch were born at 267 Elk St., Albany, NY.

QUILTER GALVIN DOODY DOWD McSTAY ALBERT

IG#5560 Amy Roush-Marini, 22539 Maple, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081 <DAMYMARINI@AOL.com> is looking for info on Frank QUILTER and Julia GALVIN QUILTER m in Co Kerry, IRE abt 1845 or 1846. They have two ch Mathias QUILTER b 1847 and Mary QUILTER b 1848. Frank QUILTER d and Julia married Patrick DOODY (DOWD). Patrick, Julia, Mathias and Mary came to US between 1848 and 1854. Mathias m Mary Ann McSTAY in 1870 and they had nine children. Mary QUILTER m A. ALBERT and settled in Terre Haute, IN and they had six children. Seek info on Frank QUILTER from Co Kerry, IRE, his siblings and/or parents. Also seek info on ALBERT's family of Terre Haute Frank, Matt, Allie, Julia, May, Elizabeth. Frank ALBERT moved to Albany, IN. Matt was in the military and Julia moved to Muskegan, MI.

McGEE PHILLIPS BRADY McCUE

IG#503 Marjorie E. McGee, 5484 25th Ave., trlr5, Vernon B.C. Canada, V1T 7A8 is seeking info on her father-in-law Neal McGEE b 31 Dec 1873 in Meenderry, Donegal IRE or Letterkenny, IRE. His parents were John McGEE and Kate or Anne McCUE. Neal came to the US in 1899 and settled in Pueblo, CO. where he m Mary Margaret PHILLIPS. Mary was b 1 Jan 1882 in South City Dublin, IRE and her parents were William PHILLIPS and Mary BRADY. Possible that Neal and Mary met on board the ship coming to the US.

MAHER McNAMARA MEAGHER CONNOLLY

IG#0085 Sylvia R. Meagher, 1015 Whites Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49008-2908 <srmeagher@worldnet.att.net> is seeking info on fam of John MAHER and Mary McNAMARA m at St. Mary's Par, Limerick City, IRE in 1834. Eight ch were bap at St. John's RC parish. Patrick 1840, Catherine 1841, John, 1843, Patrick 1845, Mary

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

Anne 1847, Michael 1849, Patrick 1856 and Catherine 1861. The last Patrick believe to be Patrick Sylvester MEAGHER of 2 Reeves Path, Limerick City who m Mary CONNOLLY of Cashel Co., Tipperary in St. John's RC cathedral in Limerick on 30 Jan 1879. Patick and Mary emig in 1882 to St. Paul, MN and later moved to Duluth, MN.

SCANLON KILEY FUNSCH McQUAID FARRELL WELCH

IG#5549 Mary Scanlon Ramirez, 10014 Sweet Gum Lane, Baytown, TX 77521 <mramirez10@juno.com> is seeking whereabouts of Bartholomew SCANLON in New York state between 1846 and 1856. Bartholomew was b ca 1830 in Co Limerick, IRE. He imm 1846 to NY, lived there for 10 years then moved to Flint, Genessee Co., MI ca 1856. He may have married in NY as son John was b ca 17 Apr 1856 supposedly in Rochester, NY. Unable to find marriage record but have bap record for twin sons, John and Michael at Immaculate Conception RC Church, Fulton, Oswego, NY on 4 Aug 1856. Parents names are shown to be Bartholomew SCANLON and Catherine FARRELL. If this is Mary's ancestor, Catherine and son Michael apparently died priior to Bartholomew and son John moving to Flint MI in 1856. Bartholomew then m Bridget WELCH in that same year. Bartholomew d 13 Apr 1911 in Flint, MI. While in NY state, he apparently learned to be a cement mason perhaps learning the trade as a laborer in the construction of canals in upstate NY. Mary needs to establish his locations while in NY and if any family members from IRE were with him in NY.

CLEAR CLARE CLAIR CLEAR DALY MURPHY

IG#0055 Leona Anderson, 8762 Bacardi Ave., Inver Grove Hts., MN <LeonaAnderson@Compuserve.Com> would like any info on the above names. Brothers Patrick b 3 Mar 1820 and Christopher b 9 Jan 1838 both of Co Wexford, IRE imm to Toronto, Canada in 1847. Patrick m Mary DALY 16 Apr 1864 . Their two ch Thomas and Patrick were b in Lucan, Canada after which the family moved to Palo Alto Co., IA in 1878. Christopher moved to Iowa in 1878 and m Rose Ann MURPHY 1 May 1876 in Emmetsburg, IA

MADDEN McGRATH McCAIN RATHBUN FLANNERY MILES FISHER

IG#2722 Gerry Hook, P. O. Box 6697, Jefferson City, MO 65102-6697, email: <ronhook@socket.net> is eager to exchange info relating to these MADDEN siblings who lived in Chicago: Martin B. "Skinny" MADDEN 1871-1911 who was associated with Chicago Federation of Labor, m # 1, Laura FLANNERY, m #2 Florence Bell MILES (her son Robert M. FISHER 1903-1970 d North Chicago); Mary MADDEN 1886-after 1919 m Joseph McGRATH 1875-after 1927, their dau Margaret b 1913: Margaret MADDEN 1878 - prior 1920, m William P. McCAIN ca 1877-d after 1919, their ch John b ca 1905, Daniel 1906-1969, Margaret 1909-1913; Julia MADDEN 1882-1930 m Kenneth RATHBUN 1880-1959, their ch Louise b 1908, Martin b 1911, Kenneth b 1914, Charles b 1916, Lawrence b 1918-1985.

SHEEHAN TIMMINS RYAN DINGLE

Gerry Hook (address above) also seeks info relating to this family who lived in Chicago: John B. SHEEHAN 1866-1939 m: Marie Christina TIMMINS between 1920-1939: their daus Catherine B ca 1903 m Jack RYAN between 1923-28: Gertrude 1905-1984 m Mr. DINGLE between 1936-39.

McHUGH/McCUE GLANCY FANNING HANLEY MARTIN RILEY COLE DRENNEN GUSBERG

IG#3038 Peter B. McCue, 14 Orchard Place E., East Hanover, NJ 07936-1555 would like info on Michael McHUGH/McCUE m Catherine GLANCY, Pawtucket, RI 1859. They had 3 ch: Pat, Peter and James. Catherine d ca 1878 in Central Falls/Lincoln, RI. Michael m widow Maria FANNING HANLEY in Providence 1879. They had three ch: Patrick, Mary Ann (m MARTIN) and Bridget (m RILEY). Michael d at 13 Horton St., Providence in March 1899 and Maria d 1907. Need any information.

Samuel Edward COLE, so of James and Mary DRENNEN, b Providence, MD, m abt 1885 Clara GUSBERG, Hartford, CT on 23 Aug 1917 residence in Windsor Locks, CT. Both worked in paper mill. No longer together by Sept 1919 when Clara had a son in Hartford then lived in Simsbury to ca 1921. Later Clara m Peter McCUE in Newark, NJ. Samuel moved back to MD then to DE. Any information needed.

(see Queries on the next page)

Queries (continued from the previous page)

DUGGAN KENNEDY WALKER HENRY McGAHON

IG#1688 Janice North, 1370 Oak Beach Drive, Fairmont, MN 56031 e-mail <pars4me@frontiernet.net> seeks descendents of Patrick DUGGAN (1831-1912) and Mary KENNEDY (1834-1925) of Owning, County Kilkenny, Ire. Ch who came to Philadelphia, PA ca 1886: Anastatia/Anty/Etty (1864-?) m ? WALKER of Walker's Rub & Comb-Well, had dau Loretta; Robert (1866-?) m Ettie?; Thomas (1867-?) m Margaret HENRY, ch: Patrick Florence, Marion, Margaret & Helen; Patrick (1869-1944) m Rose McGAHON, ch: Thomas, James, Edmund, Agnes, Johanna (1872-?) m William KENNEDY ch: Timothy, Agnes & William. Have located relatives in Ireland and Minnesota.

Help Wanted

TREASURER

Can you balance your checkbook? Could you write out 10-15 checks per month? Less than one hour per week. A do-it-at-home job. Benefits are great, including working with other people with the same interest you have. Helping your society run smoothly and being appreciated by your peers

PUBLICITY PERSON

Need someone to make sure publicity on upcoming meetings get out to local newspapers including local suburban papers and other societies etc. that will post the announcements. Increase interest in your society by being part of a growing organization and being involved in it's promotion.

HOSPITALITY HOST/HOSTESS

Bring a bright smile to work four times a year as the Hospitality host/hostess. Make and serve 50 to 60 cups of coffee, order and pick-up Irish soda bread. Serve samples & sell bread. Enjoy the meeting and help your fellow members enjoy it as well. If you can slice bread, pour water & measure coffee you'll like this job.

COMPUTER HELPER

Enjoy computers and being on the internet? Have we got the job for you!! Be a hero to your fellow members and help check out worthwhile web sights, links to Irish information and learn to do data entry. Be the envy of your friends and as a bonus you may even locate someone you are looking for.

IRISH DAY HELP

Flexible hours, limited to one Sat. per month with a 3 or 6-hour shift. Answer phones, check people in, join in on the class and learn how to help others and you do research. Can't do it monthly? How about once every other month or once a quarter?

LIBRARY HELPER

We need help sorting and filing pamphlets, newsletters, and miscellaneous items. We could use help checking for proper placement of books on the shelves. Yes, sometimes patrons put the books in the wrong place! Help us keep it nice and neat. Work on your time schedule. We will train.

MEMBERSHIP

Attend quarterly meetings and greet new members introduce them to our regular members and make them feel welcome. Help us make a more user friendly society for new members and make new friends for yourself.

WRITER

Story of research or discovery for County Down for the October *SEPTS*. Pictures and abstracts from other records welcome. Contact Editor.

HISTORIAN

Historian for Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l. Continue a book that covers the first fifteen years on what the society has accomplished and how they have grown. Plus make a scrapbook of photos that have been taken over the years. Can do at own pace and at home. Contact President

Book #3A—Photographs of St. Paul in 1857 taken by B.F. Upton from the old Court House in St. Paul. Edited and Published by Edward A. Bromley, 1901. This is a photocopy of a book, donated by James A. Sazevich, St. Paul.

Book #6B—Photographs of The Letter House, 1921, Littor, Asdee, County Kerry and Carrigafoyle Castle, 1997, Ballylongford, County Kerry. *[These photos were donated by an O'Connor, but I've lost the reference. Please drop us a line so proper credit can be given.]*

Periodicals

Australian Family Tree Connections, March & April 2000. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia.

BIGWILL, Vol. 7 No. 1, Feb-Mar 2000. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071.

Buffalo Irish Times, Vol. 9 No. 1, Feb-Mar 2000. Published by the Gaelic American Athletic Assn., 245 Abbott Road, Buffalo NY 14220-1305.

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 8 No. 1, Feb 2000. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, c/o 2 Winscombe Crescent, London W5 1AZ, England.

Cavan Newsletter, Volume VII #1, Feb 2000. Published by Cavan Newsletter, 9666 E. Riggs Road, Suite 201 PMB #174, Sun Lakes AZ 85248-7402.

Chinook, Vol. 20 No. 2, Winter 2000. The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary AB, Canada T2M 4P1. Website: <http://www.afhs.ab.ca>

Connections, Vol. 22, Nos. 1, 2 & 3, Sep. & Dec 1999 & Mar 2000. Published by Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, Canada H4S 4H9.

Eagle's Whistle, Vol. 3 Issue 2, February 2000. Donovan Clan Newsletter. Published by Regina Donovan, P.O. Box 631103, Houston TX 77263-1103. Web-site: <http://www.flash.net/~rdonovan/>

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 23 No. 1, Mar 2000. Published by the East Surrey FHS, c/o Tony Goring, 80 Greenhayes Ave., Banstead, Surrey SM7 2JQ, England. Web-site: <http://www.gold.ac.uk/genuki/SRY/esfhs>

Forum, Vol. 12 No. 1, Spring 2000. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. (IGSI is a member of FGS)

Journal of the Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 1 No. 1, Spring 2000. Published by the society, 11, Desmond Avenue, dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Ireland. Website: <http://welcome.to/GenealogyIreland>

E-mail: <GenSocIreland@iol.com> [Formerly the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society.]

Harney Update, Issue No. 54, Apr-Jun 2000. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121. Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~harney2/>

Heritage Library News, Vol. IV, Issue 1, Jan-Mar 2000. Published by The Heritage Library foundation, Inc., Suite 300, 32 Office Park Road, Hilton Head Island SC 29928-4640.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 9 No. 1, Mar 2000. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766.

Irish I's, Vol. 2 No. 3, March 2000. Newsletter of the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee of Washington DC, John D. Bowen, Editor, PO Box 11584, Washington DC 20008-0784.

The Irish at Home and Abroad, Vol. 6 No. 4, 4th Quarter 1999. Published by The Irish At Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152-1806. [Last issue of this great journal!]

Kansas Kin, Vol. 38, No. 1, Feb 2000. Published by the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415.

The Moriarty Clan, Issue No. 58, January 2000. Published by Thomas Moriarty and Associates, Inc., 9836 S. Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park IL 60805. (708) 425-1468. E-mail: <jfmoriarty@ync.net>

Origins, Vol. 14 No. 2, Feb. 2000. Published by Cairns and District Family History Society, Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns Queensland 4870, Australia.

The Searcher, Vol. 4 No. 4. Newsletter of the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

Tiara, Vol. 17 No. 1, Winter 2000. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

April, May, June 2000

I'm writing this the first part of May as I'll be in Ireland for two weeks beginning May 15th. We didn't receive much news for this column, which will leave Ida more room for other articles. I'll let you know about my trip later. I'm hoping to finalize, as if we ever do, my Irish families from Kerry. Hope to get a few questions answered and take some more pictures of the "old homesteads". Will think of you all while there.

here

Research Tour—Member Bob Fitzsimmons has put together "Researching Your Irish Roots" tour, September 22-30, 2000. They will be staying downtown Dublin, researching at the five major repositories in Dublin and touring the surrounding area. For additional information write: Bob Fitzsimmons, 289 West Lane, Kensington CT 06037. Tel: (860) 828-0905

E-Mail: <SRBernard@AOL.com>

Illinois—The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago IL 60610-3380, has an Irish web site: <http//www.Newberry.org/nl/genealogy/irish.html>

Ohio—Irish organizations in the Greater Cleveland area have started a drive to raise $50,000 for a monument to the memory of the famine of 1845-1850. For more information write: The Cleveland Memorial, c/o The Padraic Pearse Center, 22770 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid OH 44123.

Foreign Stamps—Did you know that you can now order International Stamps from the U.S. Postal Service? Write them at 8300 NE Underground Dr., Pillar 210, Kansas City MO 64144-0001, for a catalogue.

There

Irish Genealogical Congress—2001—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 17-23, 2001, at Trinity College, Dublin. They are sending out the preliminary notices at this time. Watch this column for further information. They now have a web-site. <http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/>

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.

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>

Ulster—The Ulster Historical Foundation's Annual Family History Conference, Searching for That Elusive Irish Ancestor, will be held on 19-26 September 2000. They are featuring a post-conference tour of Scotland, 16 September-1 October 2000. For further information write them at Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland. E-Mail: <enquiry@uhf.org.uk>

Web Site: <http://www.uhf.org.uk>

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>

Clans Too

There is a extensive list of registered clans in the 2nd Quarter 1999 issue of Irish Roots. Check it out if you are looking for your clan information.

Cassidy—The Cassidy Clan is sponsoring a Fermanagh Clans Rally the first weekend in September at the Drumshane Hotel in Lisnarick, County Fermanagh. Lisnarick is north of Enniskillen on the Kesh/Donegal Road (B82). All families who can trace their roots to County Fermanagh are welcome. Details on the Cassidy Clan Web Site: <www.CasidyClan.org>

MacClancy—Clann gathering August 26–27, 2000. Contact Eamon Clancy, Tel: 011-353-1-628-2008: E-mail: <eamon.clancy@ngrid.ie>

MacNamara—Martin Breen has a new Web site which includes a history of the MacNamaras, back 1500 years. Web Site: <E11Vlwm-0005ye-00@mcclure.tinet.ie> E-Mail: <mbreen.ennis@eircom.net>

O'Mahony/Mahony—The fall get-together of the O'Mahony Society will be held October 13–15, 2000, in Ottawa Ontario, Canada at the Marriott Hotel (ByWard Market). For information contact Alexandra de Grandpre at 12 Colonial Court, Queensbury NY 12804, or E-Mail: <grandpre@global2000.net>

Meaghers—There is an interesting article on Thomas Francis Meagher, who escaped from Australia's infamous Van Diemen's Land and was the Governor of Montana and a Union general, in the Aug/Sept 1999 issue of the *Irish America* magazine, pages 72–75.

Moriarty—Clan Tour of Ireland, October 6–16, 2000. Accompanied by Fr. James Moriarty, editor of The Moriarty Clan Newsletter. The Moriarty Clan reunion from October 7 to 16, 2000, with receptions in Dublin and Killarney, will participate in a Memorial service for a martyred clan member and a bus tour of the West of Ireland. For more information contact Father Jim Moriarty, St. Pius X Parish, 4314 South Oak Park Avenue, Stickney IL 60403-4413. Tel: (708) 484-7951; Fax: (240) 331-7455.

E-mail: <jfmoriarty@ync.com>.

Every Moriarty is entitled to a free issue of *The Moriarty Clan* newsletter. Contact Tom Moriarty, 9836 South turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991.

Ryan—The Ryan Clan Association, U.S. Sept, PO Box 13241, Tallahassee, FL 32317, is having a Clan Reunion, September 2000, in Ireland. The Ryan Clan—Ireland and Ryan Clan—Australia, will also be attending this reunion. For further information contact J. Terry Ryan, President, at above address or his e-mail <trakker@nettally.com>. Website: <http://www.rvans.org>

O'Shaughnessy—Clan gathering September 6-10, 2000. Contact: Desmond O'Shaughnessy, 6 Whitehall Rd., Aghagallon, Lurgan, County Armagh BT67 OAE, Northern Ireland. Tel: 011-44-1-846-651-798; E-mail: <oshaughnessy@aghagallon.freeserve.co.uk>; Web-site: <www.clansandnames.org>

O'Toole—The O'Toole Clan has a Web-Page as follows: <http://clanotoole.org/index.html>

Turley—Clan gathering August 5-12, 2000. Contact: Martin Morton, Turley Clan of Ireland, 32 Hillway, London N6 6HJ, England; Tel: 011-44-181-340-5972; or Martin Turley in Southern California, 818-341-6075; Web site: <www.clansandnames.org/turley.shtml>

The Famine Cover

Oh, the famine and the fever!

Oh, the wasting of the famine!

Oh, the blighting 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,

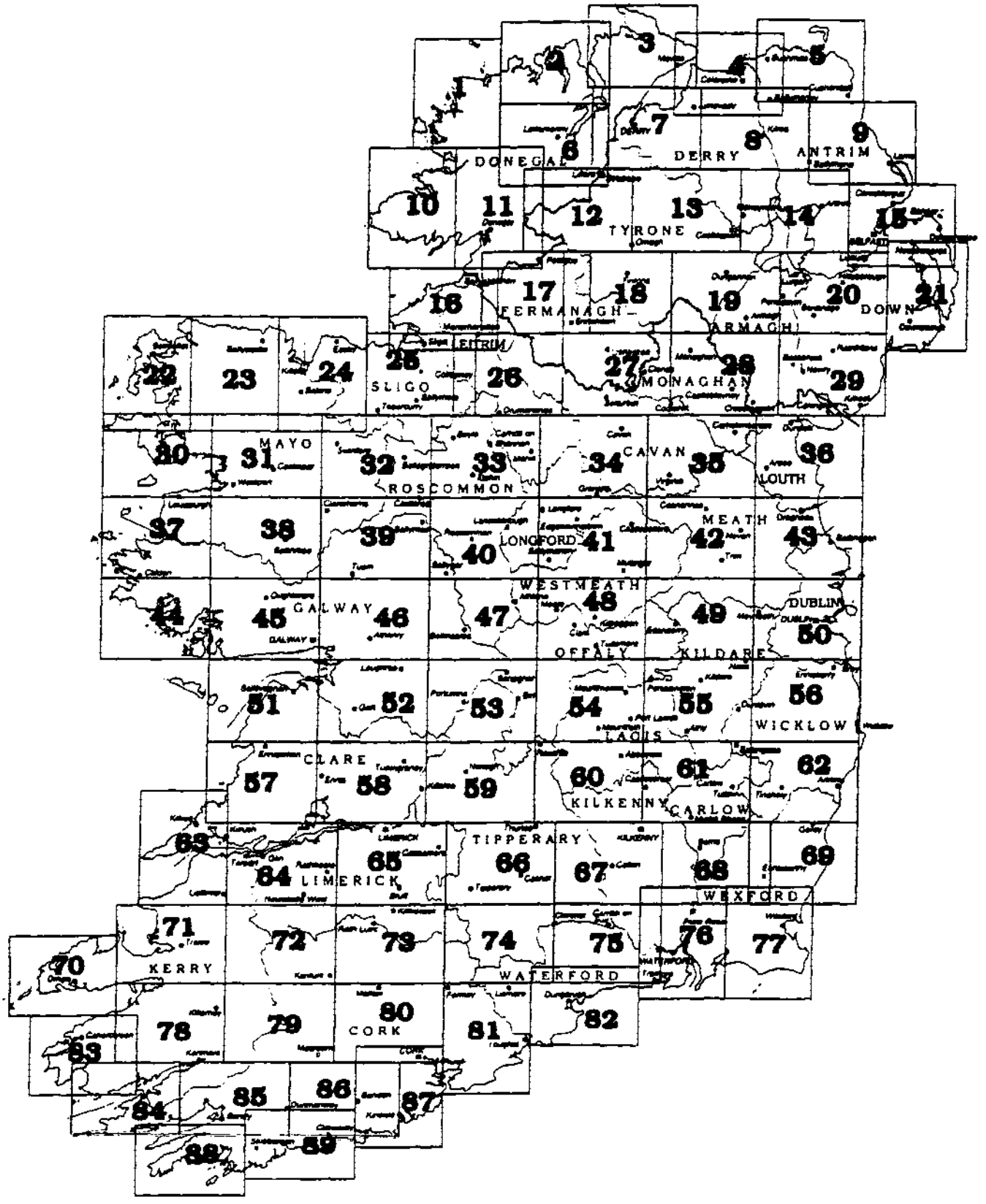
Hungry was the sky above them.

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 65 for the address.

Ordnance Survey of Ireland
Suirbhéireacht Ordanáis na hÉireann

DISCOVERY SERIES SRAITH EOLAIS



Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

Name _____ Date _____

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City, State, Zip _____

Great Gifts!

Title	Qty	Price Each	Total Price
New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland, *Mitchell, Brian*		$18.95	
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors, 2nd Ed., *Grenham, John*		19.95	
The Surnames of Ireland, *MacLysaght, Edward*		13.95	
Tracing Your Donegal Ancestors, *Duffy, Godfrey*		13.95	
Tracing Your Kerry Ancestors, *O'Connor, Michael*		13.95	
Tracing Your Mayo Ancestors, *Smith, Brian*		13.95	
Tracing Your Cork Ancestors, *McCarthy, Tony & Cado*		15.95	
Tracing Your Dublin Ancestors, *Rayn, James & Smith, B.*		15.95	
The Great Famine in South-West Donegal, *Conaghan, Pat*		29.95	
O'Donoghue—People & Places, *Rod O'Donoghue*		14.95	
Surnames In Ireland, *Matheson, Robert E.*		18.50	
Index to Griffith's Valuation—CD ROM, *Broderbund*		59.95	
Tithe Applotment Books—CD ROM		49.95	
Irish Flax Growers, 1796—CD ROM		29.99	
Co. Londonderry Sources for Family History, *Mitchell, Brian*		7.00	
The Complete Road Atlas of Ireland, *Ordnance Survey*		20.00	
The History of Ballymacelligott and its People		25.00	
IGSI Surname Interest List (2000)		15.00	
Ordnance Survey Maps #2–25 No.(s)_____		8.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
Include payment with order (U.S. Funds Only on U.S. Banks).

Make check payable to: Irish Genealogical Society, Intl.
P.O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

Shipping: $3.00 for 1st Book $1.00 for 1st Map
$1.00 ea. Add. Book $ .50 ea. add. Map

Note: postage paid on maps ordered with books

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Have you moved?
We need to know.

the septs

October (Deireadh Fomhair), 2000 Irish Genealogical Society, International Volume 21, Number 4

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Tyrone

(Tir Eoghain, Eoghan's Land)

County: Tyrone **Province:** Ulster **County Town:** Omagh

Towns: Strabane, Omagh, Clogher, Cookstown, Dungannon, and Ballygawley

Bounded by: Armagh, Londonderry, Donegal, Fermanagh and Monaghan

Baronies: Clogher, Dungannon Lower, Middle & Upper, Straband Lower & Upper and Omagh East & & West

Dioceses: Armagh, Derry, & Clogher

Area: 754,395 acres 555,820 cultivated land 171,414 mountains & bog 27,261 water

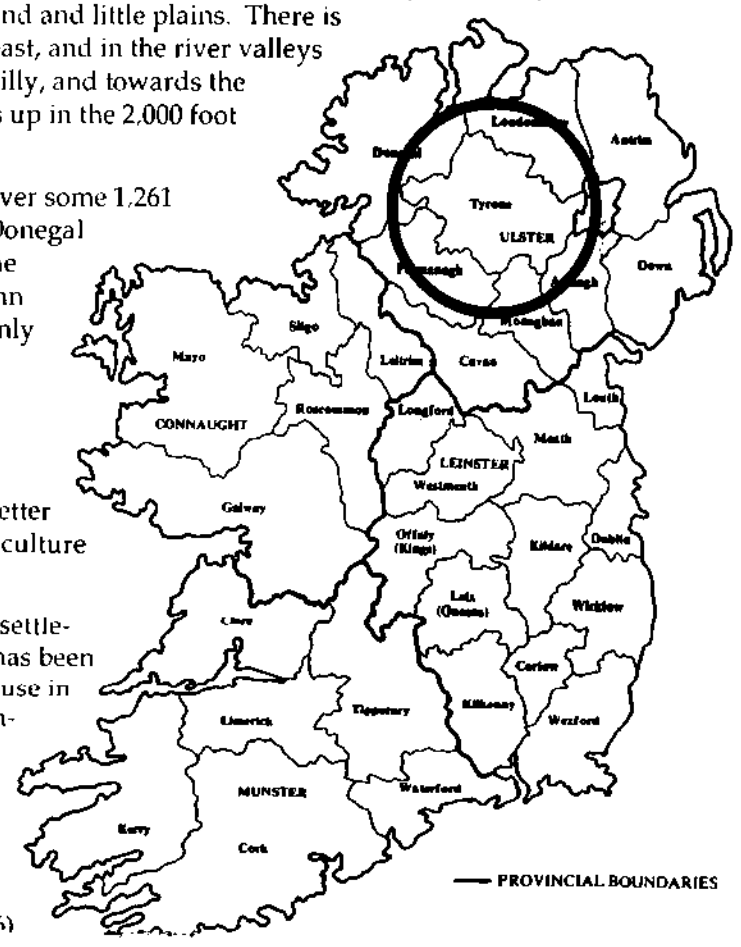
Population: 1821 – 261,865, 1831 – 302,943, 1841 – 313,000, 1851 – 256, 1891 – 171,000

One of the most beautiful of Ireland's inland counties, Tyrone has a fine variety of scenery – mountains and gentle hills, glens and river valleys, moorland and little plains. There is some low land bordering Lough Neagh in the east, and in the river valleys in the north-west: but the rest of the county is hilly, and towards the County Derry border in the north the land piles up in the 2,000 foot peaks of the Sperrin Mountains.

The present day county of Tyrone extends over some 1,261 square miles, making it second in size only to Donegal in all of Ulster. The county radiates out from the heart of the province, however, according to John McEvoy's *Statistical Survey of Tyrone (1802)*, it only measures 42 miles from north to south and just under 55 miles from east to west.

Much like the rest of central Ulster, it is a patchwork of barren mountain and bog, interspersed with winding river valleys where the better soils and shelter have sustained woodland, agriculture and human settlements.

Tyrone abounds in evidence of long human settlement. At Balllynagilly, near Cookstown, here has been discovered the oldest known Late Stone Age house in the British Isles. In the Sperrin Mountains north-west of Cookstown, are the enigmatic Beaghmore standing stones, aligned in interlocking circles and connecting straight rows which archaeologists believe may have had some astronomical significance.



(see **Tyrone** on page 106)

The President's Letter

The Irish Genealogical Society, International has grown tremendously in the past five years. Former Presidents Beth Mullinax and Florence Myslajek have represented us well both here and abroad. Ida Troye has received well-deserved awards for the journal. Her good humor in her classes and travels has roused interest in our group. The IGSI Webpage has attracted many new members.

Kathy Lund

We have grown but we have out-grown our committee structure! Since joining the IGSI Board two years ago I have been frustrated by the lack of clear-cut job descriptions. We now have a Policy and Procedural Manual which clearly defines tasks and responsibilities. Boring? Not really, because here comes your part....

Not surprisingly we discovered that 90% of the work is being done by three people. This is both unfair and strategically dangerous. Study the box on this page and see if you can discover whom those people are. Board members have assured me that you folks out there are not willing to take a piece of the work. Can this be true? No way! Granted, many of our members live outside of the Twin Cities' Metro area, but some things can be done from a distance—especially in this Internet culture. Please consider some of your Society's major needs:

2nd Vice-president: Tom McGauley was elected to this office in May, 2000, but has been forced to resign due to health problems. The 2nd V-P oversees membership recruitment and public relations.

Secretary: Jack Cooney has reached the limit of two one-year terms. He has agreed to continue until a replacement can be found. Duties include taking minutes at monthly Board meetings and at quarterly business meetings. Jack has also summarized the quarterly programs in an article for *The Septs*.

Publicity: At present this job is limited to publicizing the quarterly meetings, but a creative person is welcome to expand upon that! This actually can be a long-distance job!

Research: We need a chairperson to receive requests from members and volunteers willing to advise on research plans, etc. Remote members please apply for the latter!

Web editor: Great strides are being made in organizing our Webpage. We have the technical side, "an HTML guy." Is someone interested in sparking up the content? Location need not be a problem.

We have assorted other jobs: historian, article writer, library volunteer, meeting set-up, greeter, you-name-it. Filling these jobs still leaves our three members over-worked, but it will be progress toward greater involvement. Remember those marvelous World War II posters with Uncle Sam in his star-spangled top-hat scowling over his pointing index finger and the message "Uncle Sam needs YOU"?

Okay, 'nuff said.

Irish Genealogical Society, International

P.O. Box 16585

St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: mcder001@tc.umn.edu
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
Official Sponsor of the
Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress, Ireland 2001
Indexed by PERSI

ISSN 1049-1783

Editor ..... Ida Troye
Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

The Septs is published quarterly and is available through membership at $20 per four quarters. *The Septs* is mailed to new members upon receipt of payment and thereafter mailed as indicated below. Contributions and article ideas are welcome. Material intended for publication is due 15th of March, June, September and December. Material should be mailed to the address above, ATTN: Editor, and may be published or edited at the discretion of the journal staff.

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The Editor's Letter

Carrying forth the message that we are into the most interesting and exciting hobby that exists—and having the Irish background to boot—how much better can it get? In August I attended or contributed, physically, to some kind of Irish celebration every weekend. I taught at, talked at and walked the festivals all over this area and listened to the excitement in the music and in peoples' conversations about their Irish ancestry. It is always something fun and new to talk to people. I am so saturated with Irish music, I hum it all the time.

Ida Troye

In this issue we have some really different articles on how others did their research. I particularly like the one from Kay Ostertag, as it shows such a thorough and unusual way to do your research. If we all followed her example, we would have answered all our questions. She seems to know how to jump those "brick walls." Use her story for an outline as to how we should all do our own research.

County Tyrone is well represented in our library and other sources as well. I really liked the 1766 census extractions that were contributed by our members. I didn't realize that there was that much available, just in our library. LDS and the Internet both provide endless sources. It should really be an eye opener for all of you who are or will be searching County Tyrone.

There is still time to order books or new memberships for your friends and family for Christmas gifts. I can't think of anything I would rather have. It would be a wonderful opportunity for the new members to get their name in the surname interest list in the January issue. Strong hints to your family may even bring you some of these new books. Beth is always on the lookout for something new to add to our already large list. If you don't see anything on the list in this issue, just request a complete book and CD list.

Be sure and get your queries in each year—it seems that we are so busy putting them on the

(see **Editor** on the page 111)

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Irish Genealogical Society, International *Quarterly Meeting*

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

November 18, 2000

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:* **Jim Rogers,** Director of the center for Irish Studies at the University of St. Thomas *Program:* **"Irish Writers and Vanished Grannie,"** an Irish Studies View of Genealogy
11:00–11:30	General questions

$2.00 Donation Requested

For further information,
call Kathy Lund at (612) 595-9437
See page 129 for details

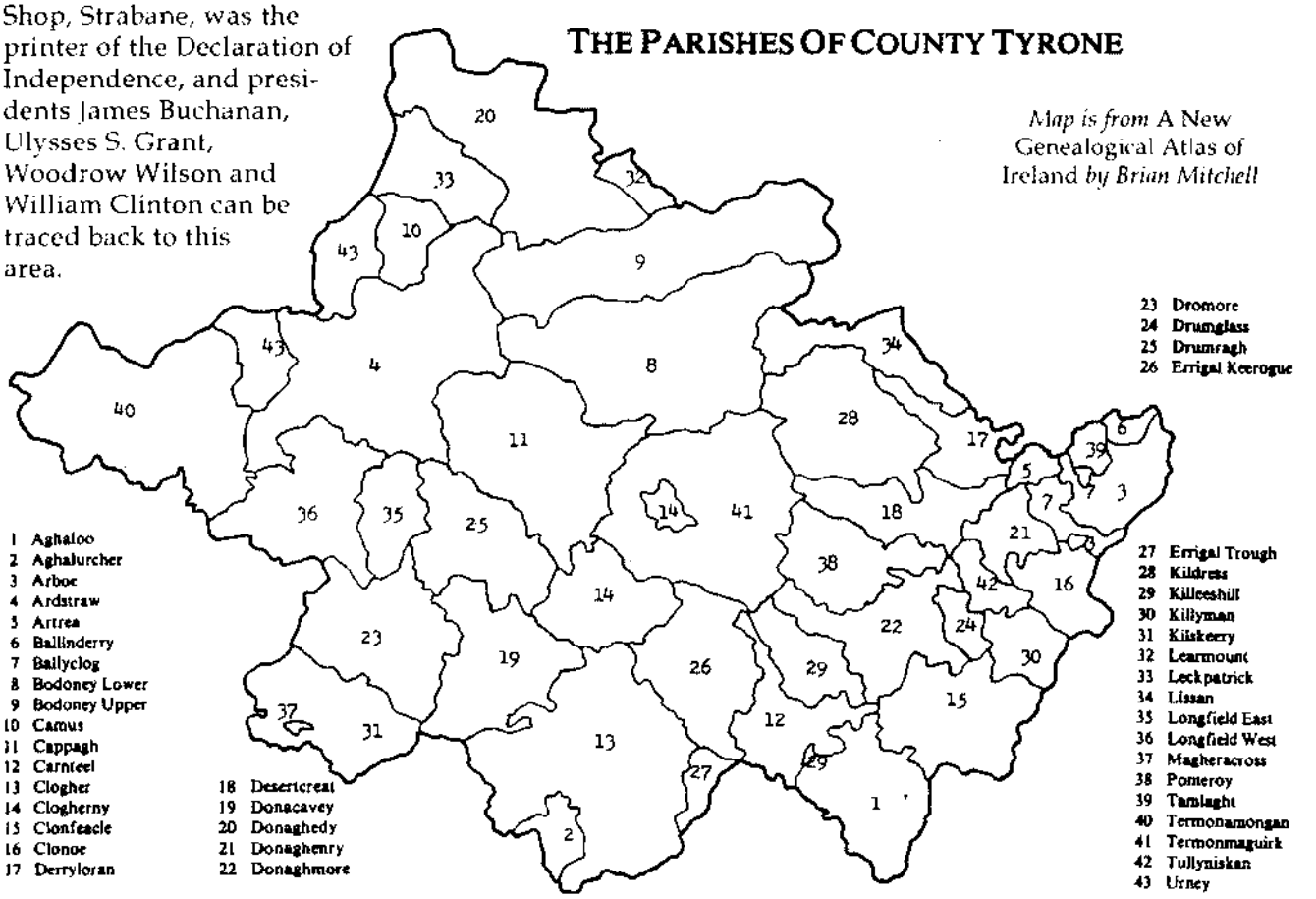
Legends, intermixed with facts tell us that Tyrone is the land of Eoghaine (Owen), so Tir Eoghaine is the old name. A son of Niall of the Nine Hostages, Eoghaine, whose descendants were the Cineal Eoghain, moved south across Ulster from what is now northern Donegal and established their power base at Tullaghoge (Hill of Youth), near present day Cookstown. Despite a degree of common kinship there eventually emerged a number of dominant groups that were to form the basis of later septs. Of these, the O'Neills and MacLochlainns vied for supremacy. A number of lesser septs in the thirteenth century were allied with O'Neill and two of the closest were O'Cahans and O'Hagans. Other common names throughout Tyrone were Donnelly, Quinn, Kelly, McKenna and McLaughlin.

The last O'Neill chieftain was the great Hugh, Earl of Tyrone (1540-1616) who led the final resistance by Gaelic Ireland against encraching English forces until, in 1607, with the fellow chiefs and allies he removed to Europe in the "Flight of the Earls".

There followed, then, the Plantation of Ulster with Tyrone's territory parceled out amongst a group of courtiers, soldiers and adventurers who had taken part in the English victory. Planted with English and Scots settlers, names like Stewart, Lindsay, Caulfield, Richardson and Cook appeared. Meanwhile, the dispossessed Gaelic people were pushed out to the fringes, away from the best land.

After the plantation years the variety of English, Scottish and Irish surnames that are associated with Tyrone, in the most, are Hughes, Wilson, Campbell, Hamilton, Donnelly, McKenna, McNamee, Crawford, Ferguson, O'Neill, O'Hagan, Quinn and Rafferty.

The next century was relatively quiet, a legacy of the Williamite settlement and penal laws that sought to suppress native Irish aspirations. The landowning Protestant aristocracy hiked land rents and church tithes from an unwilling populace.. In the face of such personal and economic restrictions, many dissenters of Scots Presbyterian descent, sought a better world in America. Arriving in the new world, many of them as whole congregations, they commemorated their origins by taking the Irish placenames with them. In the USA there are no less than sixteen towns called Tyrone. These Americans would have a considerable impact on American history. John Dunlap who had worked as an apprentice in gray's Printing Shop, Strabane, was the printer of the Declaration of Independence, and presidents James Buchanan, Ulysses S. Grant, Woodrow Wilson and William Clinton can be traced back to this area.



In the book written in 1838, this was reported: "The peasantry are very industrious. The houses of the farmers are built with some parts of stone, in others of clay; slating is become more prevalent than thatch for roofing. Their food consists of potatoes and oatmeal, milk is used in summer and autumn and in the winter, herrings. Sometimes a pig is killed at Christmas. A belief in fairies, called here the Wee People, is universal among the poorer peasantry, as is the custom of driving their cattle round fires lighted in Midsummer eve."

This county was one of the six which remained within the United Kingdom on the establishment of the Irish Free State in 1921.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Aghaloo	1826	Ardstraw	1843	Cappagh	1843
Clogher	1825	Clonfeacle	1814	Clonoe	1806
Desertcreat	1814	Donacavey	1857	Donaghody	1854
Donaghenry	1849	Donaghmore	1741	Dromore	1835
Drumglass	1791	Drumragh	1846	Errigal Keerogue	1834
Kildress	1835	Killeeshil	1816	Killskeery	1840
Leckpatrick	1863	Lissan	1822	Longfield	1846
Pomeroy	1837	Tamlaght	1827	Termonmaguirc	1834
Termonmaguirk	1881				

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Aghalurcher	1788	Arboe	1773	Ardtrea	1811
Badoney L.	1818	Badoney U	1846	Ballinderry	1802
Ballyclog	1828	Barr	1880	Caledon	1791
Camus	1803	Cappagh	1758	Carnteel	1805
Clanabogan	1863	Confeacle	1845	Clonoe	1824
Cooley	1836	Derg	1807	Derryloran	1796
Desertcreat	1812	Donacavey	1845	Donagheady	1754
Drumglass	1600	Drumrath	1800	Donaghenry	1734
Donnalong	1868	Edenderry	1857	Donaghmore	1777
Finconagh	1777	Kildress	1794	Errigal Keerogue	1812
Killeeshill	1845	Killeeshill	1845	Errigle-Portclare	1835
Killyman	1741	Killskerry	1772	Errigle-Trough	1809
Leckpatrick	1845	Moy	1845	Finconagh	1777
Pomeroy	1846	Tyllyniskin	1794	Fivemiletown	1804
Urney	1813	Termna-Sixmilecross	1836	Termon-mongan	1825
Maguirk	1846				

Presbyterian Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Albany	1814	Alt	1845	Ardstraw	1837
Aughataire	1836	Aughnacloy	1812	Badoney	1845
Ballygawley	1842	Ballygorey	1834	Ballymagrave	1851
Ballyreagh	1843	Benburb	1874	Brigh	1837
Caledon	1870	Carland	1759	Castlecaulfield	1845
Castlederg	1823	Cleggan	1848	Clenanees	1811
Clogher	1819	Coagh	1839	Cookstown	1836
Corrick	1851	Crossroads	1845	Crockantanty	1876
Douglas	1840	Dromore	1863	Donagheady	1838
Drumleagh	1845	Drumquin	1845	Dungannon	1785
Edenderry	1845	Eglish	1846	Fintona	1836
Gillygooly	1845	Glenelly	1845	Glenhoy	1832
Gortin	1843	Killeter	1839	Leckpatrick	1835
Minterburn	1829	Montjoy	1821	Moy	1852
Newmills	1846	Omagh	1821	Orritor	1831
Pomeroy	1841	Sandholes	1843	Seskinore	1843
Sion	1866	Strabane	1828	Urney	1837

Researching in County Tyrone in Ireland:

Heritage World
26 market Square
Dungannon, Co Tyrone
Northern Ireland BT70 1AB
E-mail: irishwld@iol.ie

Ulster-American Folk Park Library
Mellon Road
Castletown, Omagh
County Tyrone
Northern Ireland BT78 5QT

No. of Ireland Family History Soc.
Queens University of Belfast
Dept of Education
69 University Street
Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT7 1HL

Clogher Historical Society
Mr. J.I.D. Johnston
Corick, Clogher
County Tyrone
Northern Ireland

Western Education & Library Board
Library Headquarters
Dublin Road
Omagh
County Tyrone, Northern Ireland

IGSI Library Books:

A018 *Townland Maps in Four Ulster counties*
A152 *Heather Peat and Stone, The Parishes & Townlands of Tyrone* by Wm O'Kane
A054 *Townland Maps* by Brian Mitchell
G003 *Landowners in Ireland 1876*
J002 *Ulster* by Falley, Margaret Dickson
J068 *Scotch-Irish Sources* by Reintjes, Afton E
K027 *Guide to Church Records* by Ulster Historical Foundation PRONI
P049 *Ulster Sales West* by William Marshall – Great Emigration from Ulster to America
S015 *Book of Ulster Surnames* by Robert Be;;
H277 *Famine in Ulster* by Christine Kinealy & Trevor Parkhill
H323 *Irish Scots and Scotch-Irish* by John C. Linehan
I013 *Scotch-Irish in America* by Henry Jones Ford

Microfiche & CD's in IGSI Library:

G073 Griffith's Valuation & Householders Index for Co. Tyrone
LDS International Genealogical Index for Co. Tyrone
CD Griffith's Valuation Index
CD Irish Vital Records
CD 1796 Flax Seed Premium Entitlement Index of Ireland

LDS Research (Family History Centers)

Film No:
256,609, 256698, 258443-258470 – Tithe Applotment (send sase for list)
258754 – 258758, 844991 – Griffiths Valuation (send sase for list)
973121 – Civil Survey 1654-6
258551 – Poll Tax Return, Aghaloo 1662-3
258551 – Subsidy Roll 1663-8
258551 – Hearth Money Roll, 1664-6
258517 – Religious Census, Derryloran & Kildress Protestants, 1740
993170 – Clogher Parish – Christenings, marriages & burials 1666
1419442 – Spinning Wheel List 1796
0883747 – Marriages 1783-1845 Arboe Parish, Tyrone*
0883818 – Marriages 1741-1825 Donaghmore Parish, Tyrone*

Note: * indicates these are on permanent loan at the Oakdale, Minnesota Family History Center

Irish Newspapers:

Mid-Ulster Mail
Published in Cookstown, 1891 – current
NLI Holdings: 1899 – 1915, 1950 in progress
BL Holdings: 1940 – 1942 in progress

Strabane Morning Post
Published in Strabane, 1812 – 1837
BL Holdings 1823 – 1837

Strabane Chronicle
Published in Strabane, 1896 – current
NLI Holdings 1950 – in progress
BL Holdings 1899 – in progress

Tyrone Constitution
Published in Omagh, 1844 – current
NLI Holdings: 1885 – 1941
BL Holdings 1844 – 1861

Ulster Chronicle (continued as *Tyrone Courier and Dungannon News* in 1921
Published in Dungannon, 1807 – ca 1824
NLI Holdings 1885 – 1913, 1921 – 1947, 1954 – 1968
BL Holdings 1880 – 1889, 1904 – 1916

NLI = National Library of Ireland and BL = British Library

Internet Links: (All of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)

Mayo-ireland.ie/Geneal/FnghTym.htm	Tyrone Family Heritage Centre
Tiara.ie/results.htm	Customer comments on above
earl.org.uk/familia/services/ni/western-omagh.html	NI (West) Libraries
ireland.com/ancestor/browse/counties/ulster/index_ty.html	Sources
uhf.org.uk/tyrone_map.htm	Maps of Civil Parishes
hometown.aol.com/lawlerc/tyrone-parishes.html	Civil & Religious Parishes
irishroots.net/FnghTym.htm	Heritage Centre
geocities.com/Heartland/Park/2283/	Ross Beattie's Home Page
irelandnow.com/around/index.html	Tourist, history & general info
Members.aol.com/lawlerc/	Lawler's County Tyrone Gene.

Sources for this article:

Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History, by James G. Ryan, Ancestry Publishing, Salt Lake City
A Topographical District of Ireland 1837 by Samuel Lewis
Heritage Centres & Libraries by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Ireland Guide by Irish Tourist Board
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors by John Grenham
Heritage World Web Page http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/Geneal/frgnTym.htm
Irish Ancestors Web Page http://scripts.ireland.com/ancestor/browse/counties/ulster/tyrone.htm

Internet Links courtesy of Kathleen Emerson
Researched and compiled by Ida Troye

DEAR SEPTS

"I just wanted everyone to know how much I enjoy reading your wonderful journal. I have gotten so much useful information out of it," comes from Kathleen E. Flanagan of Freehold, New Jersey..

Ed note: Our volunteer staff and I thank you for your kind words.

1796 Flax Seed Premium Entitlement Lists

Surname Index

Recipient	*County*	*Parish/Barony*
M'Crystal, Denis	Tyrone	Termenmagurk
M'Crystal, Edward	Tyrone	Termenmagurk
M'Crystal, Henry	Tyrone	Termenmagurk
M'Crystal, John	Tyrone	Termenmagurk
M'Crystal, Neal	Tyrone	Termenmagurk
McCrystal, Thomas	Londonderry	Kilcronaghan
M'Cubray, Hugh	Down	Loughanisland
M'Cubray, John	Down	Kilmore
M'Cubray, Richard	Down	Saintfield
M'Cubray, Hanna	Down	Loughanisland
McCue, Alexander	Tyrone	Urney
McCue, Bryan	Fermanagh	Derryvulland
McCue, Bryan	Roscommon	Kilstrustan
McCue, Daniel	Monaghan	Dunnamine
McCue, Daniel	Tyrone	Ardstraw
McCue, Dominick	Tyrone	Termanmungan
McCue, Francis	Fermanagh	Derryvulland
McCue, Francis	Fermanagh	Enniskillen
McCue, Francis	Tyrone	Ardstraw
McCue, Henry	Mayo	Drum
McCue, Henry	Tyrone	Termanmungan
McCue, James	Monaghan	Dunnamine
McCue, James	Monaghan	Enniskeen
McCue, James	Roscommon	Kiltrustan
McCue, James	Tyrone	Termanmungan
McCue, John	Donegal	Lifford
McCue, John	Roscommon	Kiltrustan
McCue, John	Roscommon	Tobohin
McCue, John	Tyrone	Termanmungan
McCue, Mary	Roscommon	Kiltrustan
McCue, Mathew	Fermanagh	Drunkeeren
McCue, Michael	Donegal	Tully
McCue, Owen	Donegal	Donaghmore
McCue, Owen	Donegal	Drumhome
McCue, Owen	Fermanagh	Drumkeeren
McCue, Owen	Monaghan	Dunnamine
McCue, Patrick	Fermanagh	Derryfulland
McCue, Patrick	Monaghan	Dunnamine
McCue, Patrick	Roscommon	Kilstrustan
McCue, Patrick	Tyrone	Cappagh
McCue, Patrick	Tyrone	Ardstraw
McCue, Phillip	Tyrone	Termanmungan
McCue, Thomas	Mayo	Drum
McCue, Thomas	Monaghan	Dunnimine
McCue, William	Meath	Killeagh
M'Culla, Dominick	Tyrone	Burdoney
M'Culla, James	Tyrone	Burdoney
McCulla, John	Tyrone	Burdoney
McCulla, Patrick	Tyrone	Burdoney
M'Culla, Phillip	Tyrone	Burdoney
M'Culla, Shane	Tyrone	Burdoney
M'Culla, Simon	Tyrone	Burdoney

M'Culla, Terence	Tyrone	Burdoney
M;Culla Terrence	Tyrone	Clogher
M'Culla, Toale	Tyrone	Burdoney
M'Cullagh, Bryan	Tyrone	Arigle
M'Cullagh, Patrick	Tyrone	Arboe

Editor's note: This is just a sample of this list. Note that most of the recipients are in Ulster counties. Also, it is apparent that they are in clusters. There are even women listed.

Contributed by Ida Troye

My Latest Trip to Ireland

by Beth Mullinax

I set off for Ireland in May with several friends new to Ireland. I had hoped to do a little research in Kerry, and help one friend with her ancestors in Tipperary. However, the main purpose was to introduce Ireland to new Irish visitors. We accomplished this with almost 1600 miles of driving, not all of those miles were going around the "roundabouts" of Ireland! Aren't they fun?

Ireland was beautiful as usual, but almost all the sheep on the roads were replaced by cars!! We covered everything up the west coast from the tip of the Dingle Peninsula to Giants Causeway and Ballycastle, County Antrim, some of it several times!

Anyway, my "Pot of Gold" was found in Kerry. I began my research almost twenty years ago for my Irish connections in Kerry. My Sullivans and Moriartys were my first endeavor. These are the two most common surnames in Kerry, and they were John and Mary, married in Ireland and their first child, Mary Ann, baptized there in 1844. I looked in the actual records myself (which you could at that time) and found the baptism, but not the marriage. I looked back into the 1843s and a little into the 1842s, but no further than that.

I knew they were from Blennerville, Annagh Parish, as the baptism records stated this much. Since they had left Ireland shortly after the birth of Mary Ann, they were not on the Griffith's Valuation records. There was no shortage of Sullivans or Moriartys in Annagh Parish, but I hadn't a clue of the parents' names. Going into the Tithe Applotment Books, I narrowed it down to Curragraige townland, a guess based on surnames in the area at that time.

Driving out of Blennerville down into this area we ran into Paddy O'Shea walking his dogs. He referred us to the Annagh Cemetery where everyone in the area was buried, and to Michael O'Sullivan who is working on Annagh Parish, collecting us lost genealogists and information on the area. Mr. O'Shea caught up with us at the cemetery and let us follow him to Mr. O'Sullivan's home.

To make a very long story short, after meeting with Mr. O'Sullivan and sharing information that I had on Annagh, he ended up sending me a marriage of John O'Sullivan and Mary Moriarty, in St. John's Church, Tralee (where their daughter was baptized). They had been married in 1838, almost six years before the birth of Mary Ann. They also stated on this that they were from "Blennerville." Bingo!! I'm sure this is my John & Mary, but now more questions. Were there earlier children who didn't live? Or were there children left in Ireland? I may never know, but it gives me more to do on this couple. I'd hate to be finished with them as I've fallen in love with these great-great grandparents who produced my favorite great-grandmother, grandmother and my father!

The whole trip was worth this. Anyone interested in contacting Michael O'Sullivan, just let me know. Remember, he is working only with Annagh Parish, County Kerry.

Editor (continued from page 103)

web, we forget to include them in our permanent form – the journal. A friend has said, "they're a permanent reference and a good tool. She says some day some historian will put all the *SEPTS* queries from day 1 in a spreadsheet and extract lots of interesting data. Does anyone want to volunteer for that job? Be sure your query will be included.

I want to encourage you to get back to the drawing board and try a few of these new ideas of research. Remember, if you want to get it all, the main thing is YAGOTTAWANNA.

Ida

Our Irish Ancestors

Member, Mercedes Mee O'Brien, Oak Lawn Illinois, has been extracting Irish surnames from Chicago newspapers for years. Mrs. O'Brien has generously shared these with IGSI. Following are some of her extraction.

Chicago Daily News

January 1, 1895

1. Edward BYRNES, son of Daniel and the late Mrs. Nellie B. (nee GAMBLE), 4 yrs. 5 mos. 5 days. Burial Mount Olivet .
2. Ben CORCORAN, beloved husband of Lizzie (nee GLENNON) son of Christopher and Mary CORDORAN, 83 yrs.
3. John CORMODY, son of Cornelius and Mary (nee O'CONNELL) burial Calvary.
4. Delia GILLIGAN - sudden.
5. Thomas MANGAN, husband of Mary (nee LORDON) father of Michael, 56 yrs. Calvary.
6. Julia Murphy (nee HEALY) wife of Arthur, sister of Maggie and Dennis HEALY, Calvary.
7. James MULLONEY, husband of Sarah (nee KENNEDY), brother of Patrick and Tom, brother-in-law to Walter KILGALLON, native of Parish Killedon, Co. Mayo, Ireland. Calvary.
8. Catherine Maude RYAN, bel. Daughter of Daniel & Almira (HYLLYER) age 13. Nativity Church to Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery is in Evanston, IL. Opened 1859, earliest burials were removals from 1st Diocesan Cemetery. Considered an "Irish" cemetery. Many others here also.

Mount Olivet, 111th & California Ave., Chicago IL. Opened 1885, has Irish Natl. Burial Assn. Monument and Ancient Order Hibernians monument.

In an ancient St. John's Cemetery, Richmond VA, adjoining the church where Patrick HENRY uttered the famous words, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death" Many Irish from various Irish counties. Example: In memory of Daniel McDERMOTT who departed this life 6th October 1814, aged 22 years. Native of Ireland, County of Donegal, Parish of Fahan.

[Mrs. O'Brien suggested that one of our Virginia members would check the Richmond Historical Society to see if this cemetery has been read and share the information. I'll write them.]

January 2, 1895

Rose BOLAND, 57, widow of late John J. Mother of Joseph, James, Mrs. BYRNE and Mrs. CONGDON. Burial Calvary.

Celia BRADY (McFARLAND) wife of John T., 24 yrs. 7 mos., burial Mt. Olivet.

Mary Ellen HOURIHAN, 10 yrs. 2 mos. Beloved daughter of William and Mary (O'BRIEN), burial Mt. Olivet.

Marguerite McCARTHY, 3 yrs. 6 mos. 8 days. Daughter of John and Elizabeth (McGAVICK). Buriel Waukegan IL.

January 4, 1895

Annie CONROY, wife of Thomas, 27 yrs. 2 mos. Sister of William?, Mamie, Martin.

John KILLEEN 23 yrs., 14 Sholto St., Son of Luke and Mary.

Thomas McVADY, ex-officer, brother of Anthony, Ulick, late Richard and Mrs. Patrick COGGERS, 28 yrs, burial Calvary.

Frances McDONALD, agel child of Richard and Jennie, 11 mos. 18 days, burial Calvary.

Cornelus O'LEARY, son of Daniel and Kate, 7 mos. 22 days. Gone to his brother and sister, 132 Des Plaines, burial Calvary Cemetery.

Chicago Daily News -

20 July 1919, page 22 -

Headlines: "Dirigible Ablaze" (this was a dirigible that took passengers from Chicago Loop to Sox Park. Sox Park home of the Chicago White Sox Baseball Team.) "James HART, former owner of Chicago Cubs baseball team dies at age 69."

Obituaries:

BRADY, Raymond, beloved baby of Thomas & Ruth (McMULLEN) fond brother of Bernard & Gilbert. Burial Mt. Olivet.

CONDON, William T. beloved brother of James W. and Nellie CONDON. Our Lady of Sorrows Church, burial Calvary. (This man was the son of Timothy CONDON and Kate PAYNE and the grandson of William CONDON and Ellen HOULIHAN, born Mitchelstown, County Cork or maybe Deneban. He died in LaSalle IL, age 43 years, is buried with his parents. *[This is a family Mrs. O'Brien is researching.]*

CONLEY, Annie, beloved wife of late Thomas CONLEY, fond mother of Mrs. John O'CONNOR, Mrs. A.G. NELSON, Ella, Elizabeth, Thomas, and Frank. St. Joseph's in Wilmette, IL. Burial Calvary Cemetery.

Chicago Daily News

20 July 1919 -

DALY, John, a native of County Limerick, Ireland, beloved husband of Sarah (McHALE), father of John, Michael, Benjamin, and James. Our Lady of Good Counsel. Burial Calvary.

O'CONNOR, Margaret nee James, beloved wife of late William, mother of William, Lulu, Charles, James, John, Ruth and Arthur, Mrs. Irene RASMUSSEN, Mrs. Margaret NUTLEY, Mrs. Catherine HESETT. St. Brendon's. Burial Mt. Olivet.

RYAN, Elizabeth nee FITZGERALD, beloved wife late Patrick J. RYAN, fond mother of Joseph, Mary, Bernice, Florence, Gerald, Roger, Ryan and Mrs. Genevieve LANGAN. Auburn NY papers copy.

Chicago Daily News -

August 1, 1919 -

Headline: Race Riot - Shut All Saloons

Obituaries:

CASSIDY, John, 1315 Eddy St., beloved husband of Annie (DEGAN) father of John P., James M., Walter S., Frances, Loretta K., Mary CASSIDY and late William H. St. Andrew Church, burial Calvary.

COUGHLIN, Edward, beloved husband of Mary (O'CONNELL) father of Michael E., Martin J., and Mrs. James McGOLDRICK. 1219 Washburn to Holy Family Church. Burial Mt Carmel. (Mount Carmel Cemetery opened 1900, Hillside IL, just West of Chicago)

CARBRAY, Honora Hogan

FITZSIMMONS, George C.

HARRINGTON, John J., 6565 Yale. St. Bernard's Church to Mt. Olivet. No relatives named.

McDONOUGH, Mrs. M.T., at San Diego CA, formerly of Chicago. Burial San Diego.

O'CONNOR, James, beloved husband of the late Mary (MORAN), father of James J., Edward, Thomas, William and Mrs. James FARRELL. St. Rose Lima Church, Burial Mt. Olivet.

WARD, John, 4407 S. Emerald. Beloved husband of Marnie (SHERGY), father of Leo, son of John and Catherine (MONAHEN), brother of Frank, Harold, Roy and Ellen. St. Gabriels Church. Burial Mt. Olivet.

Chicago Daily News -

October 13, 1913

Headline: "First Snow Falls in Boston;" "400 Lost in Welsh Mine Disaster;" "Fights Abuse of Flag Abroad" (this from Berlin about American Flag).

Obituaries:

BURKE, James J., beloved husband of Mary (HOGAN), father of Edward, Genevieve, Marguerite, Edna, Veronica, son of Margaret and Cornelius BURKE, brother of Cornelius, Mrs. HAMILL, Mrs. OWENS, Mrs. McCARTHY, Mrs. MURPHY. 626 18th Street, Sacred Heart Church.

BYRNE, Richard, dearly beloved son of Anne and the late C.B. BYRNE. Brother of Joseph, William, Timothy, Lizie, Mary and the late John and Charles, from brothers home, 2941 Harrison. Burial Mt. Carmel.

DURKIN, Bridget

MAHONEY, Michael

KELLY, Andrew

CONDON, Denis, son of late Dennis and Mary. Beloved brother of Michael, Mary and Annie CONDON, Mrs. Margaret Masterson, Mrs. Kate DEVINE, from sister's home 5211 Aberdeen, Visitation Church. Carriages to 49th Halsted Depot to Mt. Olivet.

DUNN, James, 524 W. 44th. Beloved husband late Grace, father of Edward and Grace. St. Gabriel's Church, carriages to Mt. Olivet. Albany NY, Woodstock IL, Milwaukee WI, please copy. Member of American Council #309 National Union.

FERGUSON, Thomas, beloved husband Nora (McHUGH), father of John, Mary, Thomas, James, Francis, George, and Margaret. Brother of Mrs. Mary BANNON and Nora CUSIK. 1402 Austin, St. Columkill's. Native Ballintober Parish, County Mayo.

MULCAHY, Francis, beloved son of Edward and Catherine (McDONOUGH), brother of Robert, Edward, Catherine, Marie, Therese, Margaret and Loretta. Burial Mt. Olivet.

Religious Census Returns—1766

County Tyrone — Diocese of Armagh
Parishes of Aghalow and Carnteel

Parliamentary returns as to religion, made by the Protestant Rectors, by order of the Irish House of Lords. of Armagh in the County of Tyrone, Ireland. 15 March 1766 To the Rt Reverend and Honourable the Lords Spiritual and Temporal. A List of the several families in the Parishes of AGHALOW and CARANTELLE in the County of Tyrone and Diocese of Armagh being the corps of the Archdeaconry of Armagh.
(The names which are followed by X, are those of Papists.)

Rt Hon the Earl of Cork and Orrery
Calbraith Lowry Corry esq
Hon William Willoughby Cole esq
Henry Ray esq
Rev Mr Robert Pringle
Mr William Pringle
Mr Anthony Griffith
Mr Jn Moore
Mr William Peticrue
Mr Hamilton Pringle
Mr Cornelius Marshall
Mr William Harriott
Thomas Forsyth esq
Mr Henry Marshall
Rev Mr Campbell
widow Kelly Patrick X
John Kelly X
Bryan Kelly X
Henry Hamill X
Terence Hamill X
Fardaragh Hughs
Henry Hughs
Neal O'Heir X
Willm Crawford
Anthony M'Camill
Robert Bearnes
Hugh M'Camon
John Campble
John Irwin
widow Hughs
John Kelter
James Hughs
John Hughs
John Conelan
John Hughs
Michael Duffy
Jn Hutcheson
widow Hamill X
Samuel Hutcheson
Ter: M'Laghlin X
Ter: Devine X
Robert Henderson
Charles Petervrew
William Boyd
David Boyd
Charles Kingsburry

Andrew Hutcheson
Isaac Smith
Robert Waugh
James Brown
Samuel Potter
Robert Potter
Saml Greer
William Potter
Robert Potter
Robert Kerr
John Kerr
William Oliver
Patr Sherry
John Michelpatrick
Arthur O'Mullin X
John O'Mullin X
Patrick O'Mullin X
Hugh M'Kenna X
Hugh M'Mahon X
Terence Higgins X
Neal Develin X
Edwd M'Quide X
Hugh Burns
Margt M'Mahon X
Ml M'Kever X
James Chapman
Thos Fox X Toy?
Patrick Cush X
Henry Burley
Patrick Donaghy X
Patrick Hagan X
Owen Kelter X
Patrick M'Kenna X
John Stewart
George Guy
Patrick Conely X
George Davison
James Hadin
Redmon M'Donald X
Phelemy M'Kenna X
James M'Conol X
John M'Williams
John Kelly X

Henry M'Cardel
George M'Clery
Charles Quigley
Robert Latimer
James Burnes
Pat M'Gunshenon X
John Irwin
James Hughs X
Patt Hughs X
William Hughs X
Henry Hughs X
Michl M'Kenna X
Terence Gildernue X
Alex Nelson
George Irwin
Thomas Barret X
Bryan Farrell X
Danl M'Grady X
Henry Wallace
Edmd Donaghy X
Fardaragh M'Mullin X
John Cullen X
Owen Lonaghy X
William Mullen X
Terence Hughs X
Denis Sheridan X
Terence Coyle X
James Coyle X
Steven King X
Hugh Mullin X
James Carroll
James Watt
Miles M'Mullin X
Adam Crozier
Dennis Maloy X
Bryan M'Quide X
James Magee
John Finly
John Miller
Thomas M'Loghlin X
John Frazier
Culla Martin X
Willm Magee

Robert Vernit
John Scott
Arthur Scott
William Peterew
John Petherew
David M'Farland
Thomas Lesly
Richd Skimmins
Willm Wallace
John Moor
Peter Donelly X
John Hart
John M'Clean
Robert Morrow
John Hering
John Horner
widow Hand
Robert Cochrane
Mosses? Cherry
Mathew Fleming
John Buchanan
John Walker
John Lowry
James Cook
Willm Bell
Edwd Stevenson
John Cane X
Thomas Graham
John M'Michol
Will: Trenor X
Brian Develin
Edwd Steenson
Danl Murry X
Alex: Brown
Andw Rogers
John Mossman
Willm Windslow
James Baily X
Willm Sturgeon
Patt M'Kenna X
Owen M'Kenna X
Daniel Sherry X
John Wright
James Gowdy
William Patterson
Hu: M'Aree
James Watson
James Donaghy X
widow Neal X
Per: Divine X
James Keenon X
Simon Donelly X
Owen M'Camell X
James M'Guire X
Denis M'Scolloge X
John M'Scolloge X

Willm Reid
Richd Coyle X
James Corbit
Willm Corbit
John Corbit
Willm Clarke
Thomas Bohanan
Willm Murry X
Patrick Coyle X
Edward Coyle X
Bryan M'Scolloge X
Alexdr Tegart
Thomas Tegart
Robert Hurst
Willm Sloan
John Jameson
John Sloan
James Davison
John Davison
John Wellse
widow Wallace
Samuel Wallace
Paterick Hamill
Willm Sloan
Matthew Marshall
Barny Willson
Henry Marshall
Thomas Sleeth
Paterick Hughs X
Thomas M'Cafry X
Owen Trener X
John Dillon X
John Broon
Thomas Kelly X
Daniel Mony X
Bryan Moony X
James Kerr
Terrance Hughs X
widow M'Mullin X
James Cashaly
William Barnet
Arthur O'Neal X
Neal Thistle
Peter Rice X
Willm Anderson
widow M'Williams
Patt O'Hara
Culla Murphy X
widow Neal X
Hu: Morrison
John Coile X
John Williams
James Foresythe
John Anderson
Michael Marten X
Thomas M'Cree X

John Watson
Owen M'Kenna X
James Montgomery
Chas Harker
widow M'Williams
Hu: Goodfellow X
Geo: Hill
Jos Read
Thos Cook
John Herring
James Maron X
William Develin
Rose Murry X
Alex Latta
James Miller
David Finly
Andrew Williamson
David Magee
John Thompson
Thos Cook
James Bell
Patt Murry X
Willm M'Creery
Mrs Harrot
Saml Mikenzy
Nathaniel Tagart
Robert Irwin
John Davison
widow Steel
Willm Steen
Henry Butten
Willm Harrot
James Miller
John Brown
Thos Corry
Mathew Marshall
Willm Miller
James Hall
Saml M Chesny
John Haney
Jos: Bell
Willm Clark
Geo: Liggatt
James Lowees
Andrew Wigam X
David Johnson
Jos Foresythe
Willm Armstrong
Saml Benson
Geo: Henery
James Richardson
widow Wray
James Wray
Uriah Warnock
James Stuart
Alex Jackson

William Hoath
Robert Hoath
Roger Maginnis X
James M'Kenna X
John Cummock
Thos Cummock
Alex Tagart
Alex Lutta
John Whittan
Archibald Watson
Gilbreath Slovon X
Edward Slevon X
Terrance M'Kennan X
Paterick Slovon x
Alex Begs
Thomas Goodwin
Henry Gaghagan
Stephan Gaghagan
Arsbell Armstrong
John Tompson
Joseph Gibson
Henry Slevon X
Owen M'Guire X
John Graham X
John Henderson
Thomas Bell
John Soly
John Henderson
Alex Moor
John Clark
Willm Skilton
John M'Carel
Dennis Cox
Robert Moor
Acheson Moor
Michael M'Mullen X
John Lee
John Robison
James Mullin X
Arthur M'Gurk X
Henery M'Mullin X
George Connelan X
Terrance Murphy X
widow Alexander
Willm Todd
Mathew Brisbin
John Falls
John Cocharon
Thomas Caldwell
Robert Bretton
Willm Alexander
Christopher Johnston
James Pedon
John Hamill
John Bustard
Willm Slack

Willm Willson
Thomas M'Logherin X
Patrick Sherry X
Anthony Dogan X
Anthony Thompson
Richard Martin X
John Creeton X
John Moor
Barnet Manret X
Mrs Scot
John Runchy X
John Dick
Willm Cooper
Willm Bush
Joseph Sprum
Barny M'Kenna X
widow Means
Robert Adams
John Montgomery
widow Kelly X
Patt Hamell X
John Wray
Charles Henry
Patrick Hughs X
John Conellan X
Manus Trenor X
Patrick Farrel X
William Crawford
Geo: Sanderson
Michl Sanderson
John Purvis
Arthur Convell X
John Donelly X
Geo: Morrow X
Saml Foresythe
John Forsythe
Geo: Collins
widow M'Auly
Geo: Moor
Jas Moor
Willm Ormele X
Danl White
Willm Burnet
Andw Burnet
Francis Davison
Thos Davison
John Trenor X
Willm M'Auly
widow M'Auly
Thos M'Auly
Nahor Keenon X
John Keenon X
John M'Coan X
John Hughs X
John Lyn
John Campbell

Saml Lesly
John Foresythe
Willm M'Aull
Dr Petecrew
Jos Marshall
widow Neal
Barny Marcer
Richd Douglas
Robert Pattison
Jos Moor
Robert Callwell
John Slavin X
Saml Miles
Jos Bogs
John Car
Owen Conner
John Mcguire
Ter: Murphy
Ter: Cornan
Jane Baly
Chars Hurdman
John M'Clean
Willm Simpson
Andw Wigam X
Charles Watson
Robert Armstrong
James Holland
Laur'a Holland
Andw Brisbin
John Happer
Adam Clendenon
Robert Williams
widow Moor
Cormick Sherky X
Henry Rocks
Geo: Irwin
Neal Cullen X
James M'Kenna X
Patt M'Grane
Patrick Wood
Thos Falls
Francis Harvey
John M'Crorey X
James Murphy X
George Murphy X
Willm Camble
Samuel Murphy X
John Murphy X
James M'Donnell X
Peter Quin
Robert Coots
Thos Brackenlig
Cane M'naMee X
Owen Develin X
Duncan Mekinly
John Ralsten

John Heston
Neal Dolly X
James M'Cardell X
Tarrance Donnely X
Robert Johnston
Willm Bell
John Falls
John Cochran
Robert Nees
Neal Dolly X
James M'Carney X
William Clark
Francis Wright
James M'Williams
Andw M'Williams
David Arskin
James Reed
John Caldwell
Thomas Tompson
Saml Willson
John Irwin
Saml Irwin
James Murphy X
John Montgomery
David Irwin
Willm Irwin
John Bell
John Ligott
Edwd Moor
Paterick Heny X
John Gilliland
Elenor Little
Felemy Develon
James Hughs X
James M'Leland
widow Masters
Ter: Cavana X
Adam Holiday
Cormick O'Mullan X
John Camble
Michl Frame X
Willm Miles
James Brown
John M' Cann X
Tho Gautt
Willm Bell
Alex: Downs
John Cabane
Willm Coot
John Coot
James Cairns
Thos Bairns X
Willm Slack
Francis Donelly X

John Palmer
John Brush
Roland Brush
Adam Armstrong
David Wray
Saml English
John Donnelly X
Brian Krogher X
Mathew M'Gin
James Willson
Robert Beaty
Robt Fisher
Hugh Surgeon
Per's Cavanagh X
James Moinagh X
John Alix
Laugh: M'Kenna X
Robt M'Connell X
Willm Bell
John Bean
John Dennis X
John Beaty
Willm Young
James M'Girr
Moses Beans
Edmd M'Kenna X
Thos Crumlin
Benj : Smith
Hu:Cavanagh X
Richd Worthington
Willm Jackson
James Fidelay
Nichs Garland X
Margt Means X
Tho Creiton
Mary Peterson
Willm Watson
John Beggs
Richd Morrison
John Watson
Willm Watson
James Watson
Mary Watson
Thos Farmer X
James Bucanan
Christy Johnston
Math: Marten X
Willm Bairns X
Wilm Bairns X
Charles Morrow X
Thos Sutton
Willm Adams
Henry Hagan X
Oneas M'Falls X

James Potter
John Stevenson
Alex: Irwin
Geo: Carouth
John Davison
John Davison
Robert Irwin
Hu: Donaldson
Willm M"Ginn
Maur: M"Ginn X
Patrick Dunn X
Patrick M'Kinna X
Dudley Dorgan X
Bryan Dorgan X
Peter Hughs X
Owen M'Kenna X
Jas Johnston
Miles M'Maniff X
Francis M'Donnell X
Francis M'Kenna X
John Gormley X
Phelemy Mellon X
Patrick Hamill X
Mathew Hamill X
Ter:Magill X
Margt M'Gail X
Roger M'Donnell X
John Redon or Pedon
Thos Mason
Sally M'Knight
widow Means
widow Garlon X
John M'Kinley X
James Willson
Willm Beaty
James Angus
Bryan Divine x
Adam Hamill X
John Kelly
Geo: M'Williams
James Donaghy X
John Robison
Cormick Aul
Crisil M'Michael
widow M'Cormick X
Abrahm Clements
Saml M'Chesny
James M'Williams
Ter: Cavana X
James Mason
Ku: Green
Peter M'Cann X
John Hagan X

compiled from LDS Film # 0100173
Contributed by Donald Pettigrew, Huntsville,AL.

The 1766 Religious Census

Parish of Dungannon, Co. Tyrone

United Parishes of Drumblass and Tullaniskan which together with Town and Corporation of Dungannon are commonly called the parish of Dungannon. (Papists have a cross before their names)

Parish of Drumglas

Congo
William McClelan
John Sinclair
Robt Nickel
Thos McCan
William Jackson
Jas Davison
Jas Lions
Jos McNeice
John Boys
Jas Richey

Coohills
Saml Douglass
xJohn Roverty
Wm. Fife
xCon Ravarty
Jas Dawson or Davidson
xJohn Dalton
John Taylor
Thos. Agnew
Alex Smith
John White
John Courtney
Thos. King
Wm. Lipsey
Arch'd. Smith

Cornamuckla
Con. Oneal
John Porter
John Hanna
xEneas McKellin
xHenry McGran
xTer. Rork
James McClelan
Jn. McClelan
Saml Logan
xArt McMahoa
xPatk. McGran
xChs. McGavan
xFras Kane
xPhelimy Sanaghan
Jas. Gruan
John Colsin or Colvin
xBryan Sanaghan

Creevagh
Rob. Phenix
Ant Clarke
Andr. Willson
Patk. Willson

Drumherive
xPatrk. Danly
Wm. Nickson
Danl. Lack
Brice Ennis

Gortmeran
Jas. Wright
Wm. Johnson
Frans. Mullan
Moses Hamon
John Hollis
John Brese
Wm. Campbel

Killineal
Jas. Finn
David Glen
Walter Hadock
Jn. Fletcher
Abraham Hindry or Hinchy
Wm. Hindry
Jas. Wallace
xJas. McGee
Roger Daugherty
Thos. Hinds
xJn. McCan
Wm Petterson

Kingarve
xHugh O'Neal
xMichael Haughey
xMary Haughey
xOwen Sanaghan
xThos McGuire
xNeal Quin
xTerence Quin
xMary Quin
xJn. Mc G;adrigan
Wm. McGavan
Owen McGavan

Lisnallin
xBryan Marlay
xMichl. Marlay
xJohn McGugan
Wm. Hurd
Jn. Hurd
Thos. Hurd
xJn. Marten
xByran Marten
Wm Robinson
xLaughn. McGoweran
Alex. Culfield
Thos. Morrow
xPatk. Hagan
xArt O'Marlay
xJn. Marlay

Lurganboy
xOwen Doyle
xPeter Hughes
xJn McGee
xPhelemy Kelly
xBryan Raverty
xPatk. Cavanah
xBryan McSkindor
xPeter McSkindor
xHugh Quin
xChas Coner
xPhelimy Coner
xPeter Fox
xAnd. Stewart
xChas Stewart
xPatk. Hagan

Ballybrockey
Patk' Madden
xPatk. Pattan
xJohn Coreran
xOwen Murphy
xRoger McGugan
xArt Larkan
xBryan Boyle
xRoss McMaghan
xOwen McMullan
xNeal Sanaghan

Mountpollick
Mr. Jn. Bell
Robt. Farley
xChas McDladrigan
xBryan McGladrigan

Mullaghadun
xDanl. Madden
xDinis Madden
xJn. Hagan
xRoger M'Ginn
xMichl. Maddin
xChas. Maddin
xJn Raverty

Contributed by Ida Troye

I'm not stuck! I am ancestrally challenged.

Patrick Donnelly of County Tyrone

by Kathy Lund

Pictures of my 2nd great-grandfather Patrick Donnelly show a scowling, heavy-jawed, bull-dog-faced man. If the Donnellys were, as tradition holds, the "enforcers" for the O'Neills in Ulster, this man looked the part!

His name surfaced in our family lore, a lucky break considering that we move every generation and are not packrats! My cousin had a transcript from a Bible giving Patrick's death date as 1850 and that of his wife Alice as 22 November 1858. We also had the clue that the family had lived in Houlton, Maine, a small town in the north-central part of Maine on the border with New Brunswick.

The 1850 census of Houlton showed Alice living in the household of young widow Alice Mullen. No Patrick; he must have died early in 1850. I wrote the local Cary library and St. Mary of the Visitation Church in Houlton and waited. And waited. Then came the big break: a man online at Prodigy offered to visit the cemeteries while on a two-week vacation. He sent pictures complete with transcriptions from the tombstones for several Donnelly families. Patrick's stone read: "In memory of Patrick Donnelly, died October 13, 1873, aged 87 years. A native of County Tyrone, Ireland. Regina... (unreadable)" Eventually I was able to get a photocopy of the Bible entry. The handwriting was different than the entry on Alice. A descendant must have assumed Patrick's death and entered a possible decade for it! Having the death date of Patrick's son James from his gravestone, I was able to get his death record from 1897 and discover Alice's maiden name - Trainor. The gravestones also mentioned Tyrone birthplaces for Patrick and Alice.

I had been searching in New Brunswick for Donnellys; now I could expand the search. Civil registration was not compulsory in New Brunswick until 1920. Nominal censuses begin in 1851; some are indexed by county. Church and land records are the best options for research before 1851. The Catholic Church Archives in St. John, New Brunswick, found an 1823 sub-conditional baptism for my great-grandfather John Donnelly. It also mentioned Patrick's occupation as schoolmaster, a niche. Using church records from the LDS library, I found a marriage in 1828 for Patrick's daughter Mary to Anthony Mullen that confirmed the County Tyrone connection and the occupation. Films sent on Inter-Library Loan from

the New Brunswick Archives showed that Patrick had taught mostly in Prince William parish near Lake George. Patrick and Simon Donnelly/ Donley had land petitions and grants there also. In fact, the area was labeled "The Donnelly Settlement!" Eventually I found Patrick in the 1851 and 1861 censuses, boarding with non-family members.

The timeline shaped up. Patrick was born about 1786 in County Tyrone. He married Alice Trainor about 1810. They had at least one child in Ireland, Mary born circa 1812. Daughter Alice may have been born there circa 1819; her evidence conflicts. The Donnellys came to New Brunswick by June of 1821 when my great-grandfather was born. Four more children were born before 1831. Patrick taught in several settlements, always pleading for a license or pay.

A memento from 1822 reads: "County of Westmoreland, Butternut Ridge, That the Bearer hereof, Patrick Donnelly is a Man who was our Schoolmaster these Nineteen Months last past, and served us honestly, faithfully, and diligently to our satisfaction: we are now obliged to discharge the afore P. Donnelly on account of being disappointed of Government Money, which was entirely as we suppose through some misunderstanding of the trustees..."

A petition from Patrick Donnelly on 8 February 1827 pleads:

> "The petition of Patrick Donnelly a licensed School Master most humbly showeth –
>
> That Your Petitioner was employed as a Teacher at the French Village in the Parish of Kingsclear County of York, and commenced teaching on the 1 August 1822 in a Public School House, erected for the exclusive use and purpose of a school –
>
> That he continued teaching with a short intermission until July 1823 when the

(see **Donnelly** on the next page)

Donnelly (continued from the previous page)

School House was accidentally burnt down, having caught fire from the adjoining woods –

That Your Petitioner did not at the time make any application for the Provincial allowance having been informed that such an application would not be noticed unless the School had been taught for a full year, but he is now induced, under the peculiar circumstances of the case and the impossibility of completing the year, to pray Your Honors to grant him such Sum as his services may appear to merit. And as in duty bound will ever pray, Patrick Donnelly."

Kingsclear was the Acadian settlement of Ste. Anne des Pays Bas. A descendant of the Godin family there has assured me that Patrick had his hands full teaching such an inbred population! Although there was tension between these two Catholic peoples, her Acadian 4th great-grandparents were sponsors at the baptism of the Donnellys' youngest child in 1830.

Patrick's desperate plea from Woodstock, New Brunswick, on 21 June 1847 read:

"Dear Sir, The greatest necessity obliges me to request of you to send my license to Woodstock post office to the care of Mr. James Dougherty Merchant. N.B. if my licence are not forwarded before Friday I shall not be able to drain Provincial Allowance this Court. Your compliance will extremely oblige yours truly, Patrick Donnelly."

Patrick had secured a land grant near the Lake George Donnelly Settlement in 1830 by making improvements and promising more. That plan failed and he and "Alley" sold their property in 1835 to two men named Albert Foster and John Wilson, who may have been land speculators as they were not local residents. Curiously, there was a John Wilson who owned assorted lots in the city of Dungannon, County Tyrone, according to the Estate rent rolls of the Earls of Ranfurly. Could this be the same man? In turn Foster and Wilson sold to Michael Trainor, possibly a brother to Alice Trainor Donnelly. Although Trainor's widowed daughter Sarah Jane Casey owned that lot in the 1870s, to this day it is called "the Trainor place!" Descendants of Simon Donley still live on their nearby lot but we have not been able to establish a relationship. Simon was about fourteen years older than Patrick and was illiterate.

In 1842 Patrick and his son-in-law Jeremiah Mullen bought land in Houlton, Maine, and established a store. Jeremiah's death shortly thereafter left his wife Alice Donnelly Mullen and their daughter Mary Elizabeth with a livelihood. By the 1870 census of Houlton Patrick had stopped commuting and was living with his daughter Alice Mullen. It was Alice who apparently cared for both of her parents in their declining years.

The LDS library has filmed a book written in 1909 by Patrick Donnelly's great-grandson William J. Thibadeau, "The Irishman, a Factor in the Development of Houlton." It is a treasure house of information on the relationships of the immigrant Irish families. Many of the dates are incorrect, but the relationships are probably accurate. James Donnelly, a Houlton lawyer and a grandson of Patrick, was one of the sponsors for the book's publication. Thibadeau lamented the fates of both his Irish and Acadian ancestors. He spoke of Patrick as having been a hedge-row teacher in Ireland.

The Hedge schools began in the early 18th century in Ireland. Because the laws forbade the schoolmaster to teach, he was forced to instruct secretly. Because no householder wished to be accused of harboring him, classes were held outdoors with sentries posted! Whether true or not, it is illuminating history.

We may never pinpoint a townland for Patrick in County Tyrone. Neither Heritage World in Dungannon, County Tyrone, nor the Ulster Historical Foundation in Belfast has been able to find any church record for Patrick Donnelly and Alice Trainor or Simon Donnelly and his wife Bridget Carr. All these surnames are common in Tyrone. My guess is that Patrick was from a town; agriculture was not his choice in life. Dungannon or the nearby parish of Donaghmore may have been his home. The IGSI copy of the *Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland, Parishes of County Tyrone II,* describes Dungannon as the largest town in the county circa the 1830s and with a "generally high state of civilization." "In the eastern end of town is the Roman Catholic chapel, a large and handsome building with a school attached."

The LDS library has filmed rent rolls for the estate of the Knox family who in 1831 became the Earls of Ranfurly (Tyrone). There I discovered in the town of Dungannon a P. Donnelly near a Simon Donnelly in the 1819 rolls. They were both gone in the 1821 rolls. Good enough for me!

Patrick seems to have been a man playing by the rules, disappointed in family life and career, embittered and unlamented. May he rest in peace.

We have Irish Ancestors!

by Kay Ostertag of New Trier, MN

My father and I were completely surprised to find out that we had Irish ancestors as I researched the Thomas family! Dad always said we were Welsh, but here I found that our immigrant, Archibald Thomas was born in Belfast, Ireland in 1708, immigrated to the U.S. and was married in 1733 in Boston, MA to Elizabeth Watson. Her parents Mathew Watson and Mary Orr came from Coleraine, NI in 1718. I also discovered other Northern Ireland families who came to Massachusetts on my journey back into time – Boyd, McConkey and Dinsmore. Another discovery was Joseph Wilson "who came from Limerick when his son, Robert, was 7 years of age" and the first record I have of him is the birth of my 3rd great grandmother, Martha Wilson Haynes in Washington County, NY in 1777. Anyway, we are going to focus on the North of Ireland and this is the story of my treasure hunt, not knowing what a treasure I was to find.

Beginning research in 1986 with my great grandparents, William Horace Thomas and Grace Gertrude Curtis, who married in Hillsdale, Co, MI in 1884. I knew that she had grown up there. She was 87 when she died in 1951, when I was 15 years old, so I knew her well and we talked a lot. Now, as we all say, I wish that we had talked more about her family background. My father was an only surviving child and his father also, so we just never had Thomas relatives around.

So, here I go to Hillsdale, MI, sending first for their marriage certificate which just told me they were both born in the state of NY. My great grandmother had been born in Seneca Falls, NY, but I knew nothing about her family. I hired a researcher in Hillsdale, MI and was provided with the death record of her father, James R. Curtis who died in 1884 with a short obit. I knew from the research that he was the owner of a flour mill in town and couldn't believe there wasn't more of an obit about him than the one I received. I made a trip to Hillsdale and among the things I accomplished was to go to the newspaper and search the weekly issues on both sides of the short obit date and I found a long obit on him, with lots of information. This obit took me back to Ontario Co., NY. I had gotten a wealth of other information from the researcher from Hillsdale and from NY I was able to go back to Rowe, MA, as the earlier home of the Thomas family.

Compliments for my researcher in Hillsdale MI are abounding, as she sent me tons of information on my Hillsdale families. She was from the local library. She sent me other obits outside of my James Curtis one. Sometimes you have to wait a while for an answer, but a letter is a wonderful thing.

I not only check vital records when available, and census records, but also search any obits, histories of the counties or town in which frequently they mention some of the early settlers of the area. IGI index at the Family History Center, land deeds, wills, and contacting local Historical Societies and archives are invaluable sources. I look in the histories and bios of the counties and towns for, not only my direct names, but also for those of spouses and cousins that I know of.

In my possession is an autograph book that belonged to my grandmother when she was young, in Hillsdale, and there was one poem signed, "your cousin, Miles G. Teachout." I had no idea how the Teachout family was related to the Curtis family. I placed a personal ad in the Hillsdale newspaper and a Teachout relative corresponded with me. I found out the Curtis/Teachout connection and it led me back to the next generation of the Curtis family.

In the History of Ontario County, NY, I found a bio on the brother of my ancestor, which gave me more information and also that my ancestor, David Conkey Thomas had settled on Lot 68 with Vimri (should be Zimri) Densmore. Zimri Dinsmore was his brother-in-law, I found out later.

(see **Ancestors** on the next page)

Ancestors (continued from the previous page)

In Rowe, MA, I wrote the City Clerk and she sent me the family sheets from the handwritten vital records on the Thomas family. I found that David D. Thomas' wife was Abigail Dinsmore, daughter of Abigail Dinsmore Benton, widow of Zimri Dinsmore of Conway, MA, who married Zebulon Benton of Rowe, MA as her second husband. Zimri's father, in Conway, was Abel Dinsmore, who was born in Bedford, MA to Thomas Dinsmore and Hannah, Thomas being an immigrant from Northern Ireland. I found in the Rowe records that David Conkey Thomas' mother was Hannah Conkey McCreeles, widow of John of Colrain, although she was born in Pelham, MA. That led me to the Conkey records in Pelham and I found they were from Northern Ireland. Have I lost you yet?

When I corresponded with the Rowe, MA Historical Society, the archivist sent me charts and correspondence on the Thomas family that had been contributed by a descendant on the East Coast. I contacted her and found that she was descended from a daughter of Archibald's and I was descended from Archibald, Jr. She sent me information she had taken from a book on the Watson family, published by Julia Draper Watson Bemis and Alonzo Bemis, which states that Archibald had practiced his trade as a tailor for 7 years before he immigrated. New information! Also a woman had stopped at the Rowe, MA Historical Society several years after I had gotten my information and they gave her the name of the same person back east. She then wrote me and told me she thought there was someone in my Thomas line that she new. She sent me a copy of the letter and her phone number. And she was! She lived in Kentucky and I called her immediately. She was in her 80's and she said her son, David Thomas, lived in Rochester, MN --not 50 miles from me!

This was tremendously exciting because we have never had close Thomas relation David and I got together and he has many things from his great grandmother, Martha Haynes Thomas, who is my great great grandmother. David is descended from the youngest son and I from their eldest, so he is a generation closer to Martha Haynes Thomas. He had some old pictures that he didn't know and I told him they had to be Haynes because they were taken in Baldwinsville, Onanadaga Co., NY. Now, I have copies of them and I plan to put an ad in their local paper to see if I can discover a relative that may be able to identify the pictures. He also had a woven blanket in excellent condition that my Polly Webster Thomas had woven in 1824. His mother sent me a tiny knit mitten of my great grandfather, which is such a treasure for me to have.

In writing to the Onanadaga County Library, they sent me quite a bit of information. Then, I have visited the area a couple of times in person. I was researching my Thomas family, the marriage of William Thomas to Martha Haynes. Onanadaga County is in the Syracuse area. Martha's parents were Horace Haynes and Adaline Sweet from Baldwinsville, NY. Through writing to the historical society, a librarian told me she knew a Sweet and would contact them in the Phoenix, NY area. I was stuck on Adeline Sweet. A Mr. Ken Sweet called me and said, "This is your cousin, Ken Sweet." He sent me a chart of the Sweets going back to Caleb Sweet, Surgeon to George Washington and on his staff during the Revolutionary War. They go back to Rhode Island.

I was also searching for any information on my Joseph Wilson from Onanadaga County, NY who came from County Limerick to Onandaga Co. from Washington Co., NY in 1792. I found some information on Joseph Wilson from the library and found a book about early Irish, which gave his children's names and who they married, which helped to confirm my ancestors marriage. I also found some records on him on the web for the Methodist Church in Van Buren Twp., Onanadaga Co., NY

My travels have led me on three trips to Ontario County, NY from Minnesota and several to Massachusetts for research purposes. I have hired a researcher at the New England Historic Geneaology Society regarding Thomas Dinsmore and he found several deeds for land that Thomas and his wife bought and sold. I found out in one deed that in Bedford, they were living with Joseph Dean in the early 1700's before the couple left there for Hollis, NH, where Thomas died in 1748. There is some discussion as to Hannah's last name. Some think it is Dean, and I could see how this was, so when I saw they were living in the house of Thomas Dean and were left same when he died. But the NEHGS researcher came up with an old query answer from any years ago, stating that Hannah was believed to be the daughter of John Whittaker from Stow and his wife Hannah Ball from Concord. John Whittaker's will mentions his daughter, Hannah Densmore. I subscribe to an online library on the web. and have read the History of Hollis and found out more about my Thomas Dinsmore.

Through Lois Webster Utter of Stanley, Ontario Co., NY, my Boyd ancestry from Northern Ireland

and Scotland came to light. During one of my trips to Ontario County I saw the Town Clerk and purchased a copy of the Seneca Town commemorative celebration of the history of the town. In it was a section written by Lois of her ancestor, (also mine) who came to Ontario County in 1795. I knew the wife of my ancestor David Thomas, son of David Conkey Thomas, was Polly Webster and I had found a quit claim deed at the archives that she and David had signed, signing off on land she had inherited from Israel Webster to her brother. I wrote to Lois and she filled me in on all the Webster family information I needed to know. She had a chart back to England and Ireland in the 1500's. Talk about a high moment!!

Our Minnesota Historical Society has a marvelous reference library on New England and I found books there on the Dinsmores and especially Scotch-Irish in New England by Rev. A. L. Perry. He states that the Dinsmores were natives of Scotland, whose head had passed over into Ulster during the short rein of James II. These were Covenanters. They had lived together in the Valley of the Bahn for about 30 years in, or near the towns of Coleraine, Ballymoney, Kilrea and Aghadowey, in Countys Derry and Antrim. It spoke of their pastor, James McGregory, who brought so many with him in 1718 to America from the Coleraine area. They went to Londonderry and Windham, NH and to the Watertown, MA areas. There were other books on Dinsmores also, but the greatest find was a typed manuscript with hand-drawn pictures by Jack Densmore from 1968, entitled, *Travels in Ireland and Scotland*, published in Madison, WI. In this, he detailed how he had found the house of the Dinsmores in the townland of Upper Ballywattick, Ballymoney, NI and also their travels to Achenmead, Scotland by Peebles, where the Dinsmores were believe to have originated. He described the cemetery in Ballymoney where the Dinsmores were buried and there were drawings of the house and how to locate it. The book on Dinsmore Genealogy stated that John Dinsmore, the immigrant, ca 1723, came from the Ballymoney area to Londonderry/ Windham NH and that all the Dinsmores in America were descended from him.

I am waiting now to hear from a Dinsmore relative who had a chart on the Internet. No answer as yet and I didn't get my letter back. I have also found two Dinsmore "cousins" on the Internet, using the family name message boards on the web sites.

My friend, Ida Troye, and I started talking about the wonder of taking a research trip to Ireland and even if we didn't find anything, it would be wondrous to visit the land of our ancestors. In August, 1990, we got our chance. That is another whole story.

As genealogists, we all study photographs, some of them very old. Recently, I came across a childhood photo of a cousin now celebrating her hundredth year of life. In it, a black-haired, dark-eyed little girl in a white ruffled dress gazes steadily into the camera. She is about four. It led me to compose the following poem about the inevitable passage of years.

Time

Time. We had it all before us,
Took each Morning as it came,
Curled it through unburdened fingers,
Thought Tomorrow could bring the same.

All the same sweet songs and laughter,
All the cherished poems, the dances,
Nourished by the bread and banter,
No need, then, for backward glances.

Unaware that Years were waiting,
In slyness, watching from the wings,
Poised for that unguarded Moment
Among the joys contentment brings.

Yet, come they did, those scrolling Years,
Capturing, then, our gold-lit Days,
Tricked us, turned them into Decades,
Swept life's parade before our gaze.

Now, the memories crowd our senses,
In longing, we bid them just to stay,
Draw a circle all around us,
Roll us back to that first Day.

Sheila Cunningham
2000

A Study of the Provision of Genealogical Services in Ireland

Previously published in the July-August-September 2000, WISE Words *(newsletter of the W.I.S.E. Family History Society (Wales, Ireland, Scotland, England), Denver: v. 1, #3, p.19-20.*

Reviewed by Terence T. Quirke, Jr., Ph.D., CG, Golden, Colorado

The Heritage Act, 1995, defined the Heritage Council function as proposing policies for the "identification, protection, preservation and enhancement of national heritage objects." This latter was defined as "objects over 25 years old which are works of art or industry (including books, documents and other records, including genealogical records) of cultural interest."[1]

In 1996 the Minister for Arts, Culture and the Gaeltacht requested the Council to examine how genealogical resources could be best developed.

By mid 1997 a strategy for the study had been defined. The public (including the current author) was requested to submit comments based on the following terms of reference:

- structure of organizations
- state and/or private services
- level of access to records
- preservation of records
- use of proper archival standards of existing records

"future development of genealogy as an educational, community tourism and financial resource."[2]

In mid 1998 a second level of consultation was defined as those organizations which were owners or holders of records or which were providing genealogical services in Ireland. Members of the Council also visited government genealogical service facilities in Edinburgh and London.

A report, "The Provision of Genealogical Services in Ireland"[3] based on such studies was produced February 2000.

The overall conclusion was that the framework of the existing genealogical services needed to be re-built. To users, the result would be a coherent Irish policy for genealogy which met the need of the users, not necessarily the perceived requirements of the record holders. "The creation of a Research Centre modelled on the London and Edinburgh models is both justifiable . . . and realisable."[4]

The report proposed the establishment of the Irish Family History Research Centre (IFHRC). This office would ensure that all users, foreign and domestic, would have access to the information required for genealogical research. This centre would have *copies of all* relevant genealogical data and would make these available to genealogical researchers for study or copying. In return for such a service £15.00 per day or £7.50 per half day would be charged.

An advisory board with an initial lifetime of five years would be appointed to oversea the instigation of the IFHRC.

The active cooperation of existing state and private bodies would be essential. Such are the National Archive, the National Library, the General Register Office, the Genealogical Office, and the various church organizations. The cost of making copies for the IFHRC would be born solely by the IFHRC.

The distribution of the data copied for the IFHRC must be easily accessible by electronic means as well as in microform format. It is recognized that some concessions may have to be made to prevent fraudulent use of registration data as well as in consideration of certain privacy constrictions.

The relationship to the Irish Genealogy Project (IGP) was considered. The result would be that the centres of the IGP (Heritage Centres) would restrict themselves to providing a service to those who wished to purchase a full genealogy only, rather than providing searches for specific information. A National Signposting Index would help visitors locate the area(s) of possible family origins. This should be a help to visitors to localities.

Ministerial support is vital. The proposed new framework requires the cooperation of

several independent offices and agencies. "In the present atmosphere of open and efficient access to information, as an individual's right rather than a privilege, the support of the Minister conforms with articulated government policy as expressed in the Freedom of Information Act, 1997, and the philosophy underpinning that legislation."[5]

The IFHRC's objective is singular and not duplicated by other state institutions. It's purpose is to provide a quality service for genealogists by providing access to copies of relevant data. It will have no other functions.

By centralizing access to copies of such data, a significant reduction of time and effort required by the National Archives, the General Register Office and the National Library of Ireland can be accomplished. This will allow these state institutions to re-direct their resources to those fields for which they were established and are best suited, rather than to those of genealogists.

Considerable cost benefits are projected as a result of the establishment of the IFHRC. These are not limited by the savings noted above, but also by income generated by the project, itself, by providing this information accessible on the internet at a price. Furthermore, the marketing of Ireland "as a holiday destination to an interested market group"[6] would add interest as well as income.

The proposed location of the IFHRC would be in Dublin. The start up costs, including a purpose-built building of 800 sq. m. are estimated at £3,073,107.[7]

For a Genealogist and Family Historian working on Irish problems, the above summary is very appealing. Unfortunately, it is only a proposal. In Ireland, as in other democratic countries, good proposals do not lead directly to implementation. However, the significance of the above, to me, is that the Irish are constructively thinking about their heritage, how to preserve it, how to help others use it and at the same time thus help their own economy by helping others.

We must congratulate those involved in producing this document and must be ready to help thru encouragement or other means to work towards its implementation.

References:

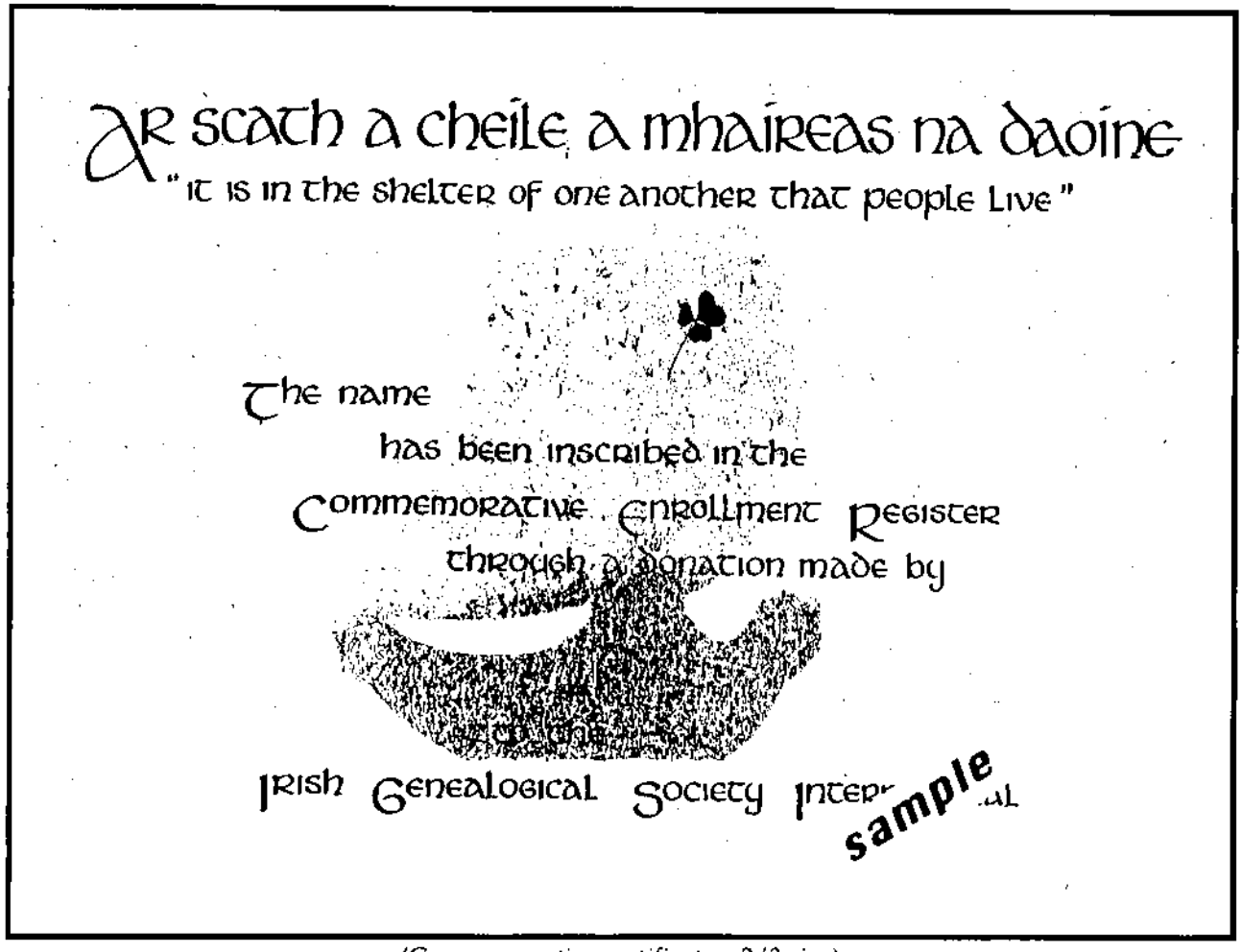
1. Teehan, Virginia, *The Provision of Genealogical Services in Ireland*, 2000, 19 Parnell Square, Dublin 1, The Heritage Council of Ireland Series, 186p., p. 9
2. Ibid. p. 10
3. Op. cit.
4. Ibid. p. 12
5. Ibid. p. 16
6. Ibid. p. 20
7. Loc. cit.

Computer Talk

All of the following begin with http://www. (unless noted)

IrishAbroad.com	General Site
Ihaonline.com/ref_imm.htm	Irish Immigrant Databasis & References
Ihaonline.com/ref_beg.htm	Beginning Irish Research
Ihaonline.com/ref_si.htm	Scotch-Irish Databases & References
Ihaonline.com/chicago.htm	Chicago's Irish Families 1830–1900 Database
InGeneas.com	NAC Misc. Immi Index (Canada 1801–1849)
Valoff.ie/	Valuation Office of Ireland
Nationalarchives.ie	Ireland's National Archives
Open.gov.uk/pro/prohome.htm	Public Records Office – England
Hppt//proni.nics.gov.uk/index.htm	Public Records Office of Northern Ireland PRONI

Contributed by Ida Troye



(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

Please inscribe the following name_____in the Irish Genealogical Society Intl's *COMMEMORATIVE ENROLLMENT REGISTER* along with the following Irish family surnames and, if known, the Irish counties of origin. (limit 4)

1._____
Surname County

2._____
Surname County

3._____
Surname County

4._____
Surname County

Name & address of Donor/s_____

_____

Please send commemorative card (acknowledging gift) to_____

_____

_____

If commemorative card is to be sent to donor/s instead, check here_____

Commemorative Gift (amount) $_____. **Your gift is greatly appreciated**

Over the Fence

4th Irish Genealogical Congress Int'l

September 17 - 23, 2001
Trinity College, Dublin
2001 A Genealogical Odyssey
http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/

2000 Quarterly Meetings

November 18, 2000

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
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 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April, 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July, 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$6.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$4.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

Acts of Genealogical Kindness?

Kathleen Maher, 910 E Ocean View Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016-2471 has copies of discharge papers, homestead purchase and naturalization papers for PATRICK REGAN, born in Co. Limerick, Ireland about 1841.

Patrick homesteaded in Fergus Falls, MN, settled there in 1877. He was naturalized in Philadelphia in 1860. He served as 1st Sgt. in Pennsylvania cavalry. He was married and had five children.

If anyone is researching this man and would like these papers, please contact me and I will be happy to send them.

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.

MALLORY RYAN WHELAN

IG#5526 Emily Durand, 615 NE Adams St., Mpls., MN 55413Durand@bigplanet.com is seeking info on Mary RYAN b 24 Jul 1824 in IRE, m Daniel WHELAN b 1 Jan 1818 in IRE, m 10 Dec 1840 in NY. Mother's name was Ann MALLORY and father was Michael RYAN. Both RYAN's are buried in Bancroft, MN., St. Aidens Catholic Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN MULLEN WADE DONAHUE

IG#4329 Sharon Carpenter, 4100 Safari Rd., Kingman, AZ 86401 looking for info on Hugh and Eunice Bridget McLAUGHLIN. Both imm between 1841 and 1845 to Charlestown, MA. Dau Bridget m Michael MULLEN. Bridget MULLEN's dau was Catherine b 1877. Need info for descendants of Margaret Ann WADE b 1830, m James DONAHUE in 1850, Boston MA. Was Margaret Ann a sister to Eunice Bridget?

HARTNETT McCANN

IG#4404 Maureen Fitzpatrick, 8917 Bronx Ave., Skokie, IL 60077-1908 needs info on John HARTNETT of London, Ontario, CA, ca 1922 worked as RR man. Parents were HARTNETT of Co. Cork and Elizabeth or Rose McCANN of S. Armagh, IRE b ca 1845-1847.

WILSON MURRELL KENNEDY

IG#5633 Florine York, 21908 Evergreen, Southfield, MI 48075 fewilson28@Earthlink.net is looking for info on John and Abrigal MURRELL WILSON b 1754, both of IRE. Ch were Robert b 1782, Mary b 1784, Rebecca b 1791, John b 1789 and David b 1794. All b in IRE. Came to W. Nantmeal, Chester Co., PA in 1797. John Sr. was a Linen Dealer. Abrigal was a cousin to Alexander KENNEDY who preseded her to PA. Point of origin may have been the county of Londonderry in IRE.

McBRATNEY MONTGOMERY McGHIE

IG#5379 Bonnie J. Feldhausen, 1880 Utah Rd., Frankfort, KA 66427 believes that the McBRATNEY and MONTGOMERY families orig in Scotland. They were involved in the origin of the Presbyterian Church in IL and Bonnie feels that was probably their church in IRE as well. Both John McBRATNEY and Nancy MONTGOMERY McBRATNEY were b in IRE and listed as from Dromora, Co. Down.. The family imm ca 1834 to Pittsburgh, PA then to Clayton twnshp, Adams Co., ILL by the 1850 census. What were their parents names? Did other family members accompany John and Nancy? Need McGhie information too.

RAFFERTY CREAGHAN CREAN CREHAN CRANE MANNING FLANNERY

IG#16585 A.F. Sue Fischer, 3938 Backwoods Rd., Westminster, MD 21158-2432 seeks info on Daniel RAFFERTY b ca 1832 in Co. Galway. Wife Catherine CREAGHAN b, ca 1833, Co. Sligo or Mayo, IRE. Ch were James B., Julia Ann, Mary Agnes, John Robert, Bartholmew and Clinton Edmund, all b in Pikesville, Baltimore Co., MD. Where were Daniel and Catherine born? One arrived in the US in 1848 and one in 1852. Seek ship name and arrival port in US. They met and married in Pikesville 2 Nov 1859.
CREAGHAN may be spelled as CREAN, CREHAN or CRANE. Pronounciation is Crane.

IRA PENSION QUERY

IGS# Charles E. McTiernan, 149 Old Pointe Rd., Pawleys Island, SC 29585, (843)237-4567 is seeking info on a search for possible pensions paid by the IRA. A friend of Mr. McTiernan states that his father received an IRA pension. The father had been shot five times in a skirmish in 1916, banished to the US and subsequently received an IRA pension.

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

Quarterly Question

Q: What are the "Cancellation Books" connected to Griffith's Valuation?

A: Lacking a placename for family origin in Ireland, or evidence of a birth, death or marriage record filed there after 1864, a person's best line of research begins with the census substitute entitled "Griffith's Valuation." This was a project done by Richard Griffith beginning in the south of the Republic of Ireland in 1848-1850 and ending in Northern Ireland in the 1860s.

A first set of books (Griffith's Valuation) charted Ireland renters and owners of land within Baronies, then breaking them out into Civil Parishes and Townlands. This survey contains head of household, only. It was, later on, indexed by the surnames within the counties. This is called the Householders Index to Griffith's.

Subsequently, beginning in 1855, a second set of books were kept on tenants and land changes. These were called "Cancelled Land Books." It is similar to our U. S. records called abstracts. These books were kept by county, civil parish and townland, showing land transfers through death of a tenant (most likely into the name of the widow or son) or to a new tenant. These books are kept, showing the changes, from that time to the present.

After finding your family in a certain county and civil parish, you may access these records from Dublin or through film at your LDS Family History Center. You can order them from Salt Lake City by Electoral District, which is found through the locality files, of the individual counties, at the LDS Family History Center, listed under the heading of Land and Estate.

Address in Dublin:
Valuation Office of Ireland: Irish Life Center
Abbey Street Lower
Dublin 1, Ireland

Contributed by Virginia Mahoney

Quarterly Meeting November 18, 2000

Irish Writers and Vanished Grannies -- An Irish Studies View of Genealogy

James Rogers, Director of the Center for Irish Studies at the University of St. Thomas will talk about how the academic interest in Irish Studies builds a bridge between history, literature and other discipines.

James pays special attention to how, when Irish creative writers encounter genealogy, they make a special sort of bridge between themselves and the generations that have gone before.

He will also describe the research materials that are available in the University's collections.

Beannachtaí na Nollag agus Síocháin san Ath Bhliain

A Happy and a Holy Christmas
and a
Peaceful New Year

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, September, 2000

Purchases

B033 — Catalogue of Irish Manuscripts in the British Library (formerly the British Museum), Vol. I by S.H. O'Grady , Vol. II by R. Flower. Published by the School of Celtic Studies, Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, Dublin, 1992, Vol. I, 706 pp., Vol. II, 634 pp.

C029 — Carnmoney Parish [Co. Antrim] Church Burials, from October 20, 1845 to October 1, 1959. Published by the Belfast Branch of the North of Ireland Family History Society, Belfast NI, 1999, 2 microfiche.

G037 — County Antrim, Ireland, 1851 Census (Fragments) Transcription and Index, by Josephine Masterson. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc. Baltimore MD, 2000, 610 pp., indexed.

H002 — Bray and Enviorons [Co. Wicklow], by Arthur L. Doran. Published by Arthur L. Doran, Ph.C., Bray, Ireland, 1985, 141 pp., illus., maps, no index.

H064 — Inishmurray. Gale, Stone and Fire. Portrait of a Fabled Island (Co. Sligo), by Joe McGowan. Published by Aeolus, Mullaghmore, County Sligo, 1998, 64 pp., illus., map. No Index.

H072 — St. Gerard's School Bray [Co. Wicklow], by Brian P. Murphy. Published by Kestrel Books Ltd., Bray, Co.Wicklow, Ireland, 1999, 223 pp., illus., indexed.

H074 — Pitchcap and Triangle. The Cork Militia in the Wexford Rising, by Dr. J.M. Barry. Published by Dr. Barry, Cork City, 1998, 350 pp., no index.

H347 — The Parish of Kilkeedy (Co. Clare). A local history. Compiled by Frank Brew. Published by Frank Brew, Castlequarter, Tubber, Co. Clare, Ireland, 1998 & 1999, 310 pp., illus., map. No Index.

H358 — The Pipe Roll of Cloyne, edited by Paul MacCotter and Kenneth Nicholls. Published by the Cloyne Literary and Historical Society, Innygrega, Midleton, Co. Cork, 1996, 268 pp., index of place names and surnames.

H359 — The Book of Aran. The Aran Islands, County Galway, by John Feehan, et al. Published by Tir Eolas, Kinvara, Co. Galway, 1994, 334 pp., illus., maps, indexed.

IM05 — Irish Settlers of Fitchburg [Dane County], Wisconsin 1840-1860, by Thomas P. Kinney. Published by Fitchburg Historical Society, 1993, 110 pp., illus., maps, indexed.

IM06 — Ploughs Among the Eskers. A story of the settlement of the Kettle Moraine [parts of Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Washington Counties, Wisconsin], by Bernard L. Michaels. Published by author, 1995, 81 pp., illus., maps, no index.

IM07 — A Bit Of The Old Sod, The Account of the Byron-Lima Settlement [Sheboygan and Fond du Lac Counties, Wisconsin], by Bernard Michaels. Published by Bernard Michaels, 1999, 163 pp., maps, indexed.

J034 — County Offaly, Birr Family Roots. Exploring Family Origins in Birr, by Noel Farrell. Published by Noel Farrell, Longford, Ireland, 2000, 48 pp., map. [This book is for sale by IGSI.]

J035 — Tracing Irish Ancestors. A practical guide to Irish genealogy. A Collins Pocket Reference, by Maire Mac Conghall and Paul Gorry. Published by HarperCollins Publishers, Glasgow, Wales, 1997, 287 pp.

J037 — Irish Source Records 1500s-1800s, Family Tree Maker's Family Archives, CD #275. Published by The Learning Co.Denver, CO, 2000, CD.

J039 — The Genealogical Office Dublin, by the Irish Manuscripts Commission. Published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission, Dublin, Ireland, 1998, 282 pp., alpha. [Analecta Hibernica Numbers 17 & 26, plus an essay by John Grenham.]

K013 — The Stone Church. The Story of St. Patrick's in LaSalle, 1838-1988, by Elizabeth Cummings. Published by the Church, LaSalle IL, 1988, 115 pp. [This church was almost all Irish in its early days.]

K015 — Carnmoney Parish [Co. Antrim] Church Baptisms from 1869-1920. Church of Holy Evangelists, all denominations. Published by the Belfast Branch of the North of Ireland Family History Society, Belfast NI, 1999, 1 microfiche.

K016 — The Irish Catholic Directory and Almanac for 1908 with Complete Directory in English. Published by James Duffy and Co., Ltd., Dublin, 1908, 532 pp., plus 198 pp. of advertisements, Map of Catholic Ireland. No index of persons.

K017 — Battersby's Registry for the Whole World, with the Complete Ordo, or Catholic Directory, Almanac and Registry for 1851. Published by W.J. Battersby, London, 1851, 574 pp., no index of persons.

L003 — Marriage Notice of Ontario 1813–1854, by William D. Reid. Reprinted by Clearfield Company, Inc, Baltimore MD, 2000 [orig. 1980], 550 pp., indexed.

S007 — The Sweeneys. Fanad doe Banagh International, edited by J.P. Sweeney. Published by Clann tSuibhne, Donegal, 1997, 152 pp., illus.

A pack rat is hard to live with, but makes a fine ancestor.

S010 — Some Anglicised Surnames in Ireland, by Padraig Mac Giolla – Domhnaigh. Published by The Gael Co-operative Society, Ltd., Dublin, Ireland, 1923, 63 pp., alpha.

S011 — A Genealogical History of the Milesian Families of Ireland. Compiled and edited by Heraldic Artists Limited, Dublin, Ireland, 1968, 164 pp., illus.

S012 — Irish Family Names. The histories of over 120 famous Irish surnames. A Roberts Pocket Reference by John Grenham. Published by Roberts Wholeseale Books, Ltd., Dublin, Ireland, 1997 & 2000, 286 pp., illus., maps.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Help Wanted

TREASURER

Can you balance your checkbook? Could you write out 10-15 checks per month? Less than one hour per week. A do-it-at-home job. Benefits are great, including working with other people with the same interest you have. Helping your society run smoothly and being appreciated by your peers

PUBLICITY PERSON

Need someone to make sure publicity on upcoming meetings get out to local newspapers including local suburban papers and other societies etc. that will post the announcements. Increase interest in your society by being part of a growing organization and being involved in it's promotion.

COMPUTER HELPER

Enjoy computers and being on the internet? Have we got the job for you!! Be a hero to your fellow members and help check out worthwhile web sights, links to Irish information and learn to do data entry. Be the envy of your friends and as a bonus you may even locate someone you are looking for.

IRISH DAY HELP

Flexible hours, limited to one Sat. per month with a 3 or 6-hour shift. Answer phones, check people in, join in on the class and learn how to help others and you do research. Can't do it monthly? How about once every other month or once a quarter?

LIBRARY HELPER

We need help sorting and filing pamphlets, newsletters, and miscellaneous items. We could use help checking for proper placement of books on the shelves. Yes, sometimes patrons put the books in the wrong place! Help us keep it nice and neat. Work on your time schedule. We will train.

MEMBERSHIP

Attend quarterly meetings and greet new members introduce them to our regular members and make them feel welcome. Help us make a more user friendly society for new members and make new friends for yourself.

WRITER

Story of research or discovery for County Down for the January *SEPTS*. Pictures and abstracts from other records welcome. Contact Editor.

HISTORIAN

Historian for Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l. Continue a book that covers the first fifteen years on what the society has accomplished and how they have grown. Plus make a scrapbook of photos that have been taken over the years. Can do at own pace and at home. Contact President

Only a Genealogist regards a step backwards as progress.

Library (continued from previouspage)

S013 — O'Connell — Connell (O'Conaill), The Ernans of Ireland. The Clanna Degaidh, Lords of Magonihy in Kerry, by Irish Families Historical Society, Inc. Published by the Society, New Jersey, 1993, 137 pp., illus.

V001 — Graceville. The Connemaras in Minnesota, by Bob Quinn. Video, 48 minutes, Irish with English sub-titles.

MGS — Smith's Canadian Gazetteer Canada West (Ontario) 1846, by William H. Smith. Reprinted by Global Heritage Press, Milton Ontario, 1999, 285pp. map.

DONATIONS -

C030 — A Selection of Cemetery Inscriptions Listowel Area, County Kerry Ireland. Includes Listowel Cemetery, Listowel; Kilshanane Cemetery, Irramore; Killury Cemetery, Causeway; Kilflynn Cemetery, Kilflynn; and St. Brendan's Cemetery, Artfert [sic]. Gathered in Ireland and Donated by Kathe Cunningham, .

H350 — The Mayo Evictions of 1860, by Gerard P. Moran. Published by Foilseachain Naisiunta Tta., 1986, 143 pp., illus. [Includes list of tenants evicted in November 1860 and reasons for eviction.] Donated by Kathryn L. Smith, Edina, MN. [This is a copy of the original book.]

H360 — The Damnable Question. A Study of Anglo-Irish Relations, by George Dangerfield. Published by Little, Brown and Company in association with The Atlantic Monthly Press, 1976, 400 pp., indexed. Donated to MGS by Margaret Westman, St. Paul MN.

H361 — Gallon. The history of three townlands in County Tyrone from the earliest times to the present day, by William John Bradley. Published by Guildhall Press, Derry, Northern Ireland, 2000, 216 pp., maps, illus., indexed. Donated by Author. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW!

K014 — Killaloe, County Clare, Marriage License Bonds, 1680–1720 & 1760–1762. Donated by Kathryn L. Smith, Edina MN.

K018 — Carrigaline-Crosshaven Catholic Parish 1826–1880 [Co. Cork, SE of Cork City]. Selected names only. No publisher, nor date and pages not numbered. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

P019 — Names of Irish Passengers to America, with dates, ports & ship names, by Irish Families. Published by Irish Families, Kansas City MO, 2000, 64 pp., alpha. Donated by Jerry Farmer, Minnetonka MN.

BOOK #1C — Copy of page from Tioga Co. PA Chronicles, featuring Edward McInroy & son. History of this family from Lurgan [Co. Armagh], Ireland . Donated by Marlea Warren, St. Louis Park MN.

BOOK #1D — Copy of article from Mullingar, County Westmeath, on "Tormeys Compile Their History on the Internet". Twenty-eight members of this family gathered in Westport CT. Donated by Marybeth Tormey Stevens, Westport Ct.

BOOK #4A — Article from the Boston Sunday Globe, October 3, 1999, on honoring the Irish who died at sea off Cohasset coast. This was remembering this shipwreck 150 years later with list of those known twho parished. Donated by Joe Shea, Duxbury MA.

BOOK #4C — Newspaper article from Daily Review, Towanda PA, 17 March 2000, titled "Irish Eyes Smiled on Towanda Man. The story of Towanda's Kingdom Hill and Tom Fitzgerald's 1932 windfall", by Henry Farley. Donated by Marlea Warren, St. Louis Park, MN.

BOOK #6A — Article from Irish Ancestor, Vol. 4, Issue 1, 1972 on "The Debtors of Daniel Croghan, Ennis, Co. Clare, 1735:" with list of "debtors". Donated by Kathryn L. Smith, Edina MN.

BOOK #6A — Copy of A General Directory of the Kingdom of Ireland, 1788 by Richard Lucus, Ennis, County of Clare. [A 'City Directory' of the time.] Donated by Kathryn L. Smith, Edina MN

BOOK #6A — Copy from the Ennis [Co. Clare] Chronicle, 26 September 1799, listing those interested in the peace and prosperity of the Co. of Clare and Kingdom at large, Appoving the Measure of a Legislative Union with Great Britain, etc. List of those signing. Donated by Kathryn L. Smith, Edina MN.

BOOK #6B — Article from The Septs, Vol. 21, No. 2, featuring County Leitrim.

FH — Descendants of the Walsh-Dorans of Ireland and Rock County, Wisconsin. Compiled by Carol Doran Barlow. Published by author, 2000, 315 pp., illus., maps, indexed. This book ties in with Ms. Barlow's book, Chronicles of the Smith Crowleys of Ireland and Iowa County Wisconsin (which she donated earlier).

Periodicals

Australian Family Tree Connections, May, June, July & August, 2000. Published by Australian

Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia.

BIGWILI., Vol. 7 Nos. 2 & 3, Apr-May & Jun-Jul 2000. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071.

British Isles Family History Society U.S.A, Vol. XII, No. 4 (Winter 1999/2000). Published by the Society, 2531 SawtelleBlvd., PMB 134, Los Angeles, CA 90064-3124. Web-site: <ttp://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>

Buffalo Irish Times, Vol. 9 No. 3, Jun-Jul 2000. Published by the Gaelic American Athletic Assn., 245 Abbott Road, Buffalo NY 14220-1305.

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 8 No. 2, Jun 2000. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, c/o 2 Winscombe Crescent, London W5 1AZ, England.

Celtic Knot, Vol. 7, Issues 2 & 3, March & June 2000. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Chinook, Vol. 20 No. 3, Spring 2000. The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary AB, Canada T2M 4P1. Website: <http://www.afhs.ab.ca>

Connections, Vol. 22, Nos. 4, June 2000. Published by Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, Canada H4S 4H9.

Donegal Annual, No. 51, 1999. Published by The Donegal Historical Society, c/o Mrs. Kathleen Emerson, 61 Cluain Barron, Ballyshannon, County Donegal, Ireland.

Eagle's Whistle, Vol. 3 Issues 4, 5, & 6, April, May, June 2000. Donovan Clan Newsletter. Published by Regina Donovan, P.O. Box 631103, Houston TX 77263-1103. Web-site: <http://www.flash.net/~rdonovan/>

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 23 No. 2, June 2000. Published by the East Surrey FHS, c/o Tony Goring, 80 Greenhayes Ave., Banstead, Surrey SM7 2JQ, England. Web-site: <http://www.gold.ac.uk/genuki/SRY/esfhs>

Family History News & Digest, Vol. 12 No. 3. Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, The Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BS, England.

Floreat Arbor No. 6, Summer 2000. Flannery Clan Newsletter, Lorcan J. O'Flannery, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland. E-mail: <oflannery@eircom.net> Website: <http://members.xoom.com/flanneryclan/>

Forum, Vol. 12 No. 2, Summer 2000. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. (IGSI is a member of FGS)

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 1 No. 2, Summer 2000. Published by the Society, 11 Desmond Ave., Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Ireland. Web-site: <http://welcome.to/GenealogyIreland>

Harney Update, Issue No. 55, Jul-Sep 2000. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121. Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~harney2/>

Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 9, No. 2, May/June 2000. Published by the Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067. Web site: <www.ifhf.org>E-mail: <ifhf@ifhf.org>

Irish Gazette, Vol. 14 No. 2 & Vol. 15 Nos. 1 & 2, Aug 1999 & Mar & August 2000. Published by Elliott Publishing, PO Box 65782, St Paul MN 55165.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 9 No. 2, Jun 2000. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. Also included in this volume is the List of Surnames Being Researched by Members. (Book #1A)

The Irish Genealogist, Vol. 9 Nos. 3 & 4; Vol. 10, No. 1. Journal of the Irish Genealogical Research Society, Irish Club, 82 Eaton Square, London SW1W 9AJ, London, England. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

The Irish Genealogical Research Society Newsletter, Nos. 12 & 14; Vol. 2, Nos. 1-12; Vol. 3 Nos. 2 – 4. Newsletter of the Society, London, England. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 7 Nos. 9 & 10, and Vol. 8 No. 1, Winter, Spring, and Summer 2000. Published by the Irish Heritage Association, c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Technical Services Ltd., Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DT, Northern Ireland.

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 8, Nos. 2 & 2A, May 2000. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave., Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946. E-mail: <fitz88@aol.com>

Kansas Kin, Vol. 38, No. 2, May 2000. Published by the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued from previouspage)

County Mayo Chronicles #49-#50, June 2000. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332. Web-page: <http://www.genealogy.org@ajmorris/> These issues are an index of Issues #1-48.

The Moriarty Clan, Issue No. 59, July 2000. Published by Thomas Moriarty and Associates, Inc., 9836 S. Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park Il. 60805. (708) 425-1468. E-mail: <jfmoriarty@ync.net>

New Accessions, Vol. 1, Nos. 1 & 2 and Vol. 2, No. 1. Materials received by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 1305 Locust Street, Philadelphia PA 19107-5405. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

North Irish Roots. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, Vol. 11 No. 1, 2000. Published by the Society, c/o Graduate School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast BTK7 1HL, Northern Ireland. Web-site: <http://www.nifhs.org>

Origins, Vol. 14 No. 3, May 2000. Published by the Cairns and District Family History Society, Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns Queensland 4870, Australia.

Penn in Hand, Published by The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia PA. Collection of issues. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine, Vol. 39, Nos. 3 & 4; Vol. 40, Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4; Vol. 41, No. 1. (1996 - 1999). Published by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia PA. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

Robey/Robie/Roby Family Association, Inc. Semi-Annual Newsletter, Vol 4, May 2000. Published by the Berkeys, 119 North Vine Street, Orrville OH 44667-1641. E-mail: <FEBerkey@aol.com>

The Journal of Scotch-Irish Studies, Vol. 1 No. 1, Spring 2000. Published by the Center for Scotch-Irish Studies, PO Box 71, Glenolden PA 19036-0071.

The Searcher, Vol. 5 No. 1. Newsletter of the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

TIARA, Vol. 17 No. 2, Spring 2000. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Tipperary Historical Journal, 2000. Published by the Tipperary Historical Society, County Library, Castle Avenue, Thurles, Co. Tipperary, Ireland.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, September 2000

Having been to Ireland for two weeks in May, the Irish Fest in St. Paul MN, and the Irish Fair in Milwaukee, Wisconson (largest in the world), I feel that I am almost "Irished" out!! The key word being almost, as I have several more to go and I am looking forward to them. It is great to talk with the Irish, find out what they are doing and hearing of their progress and/or problems in searching for their ancestors. I made some great contacts in Ireland on my Sullivan/Moriarty line on which I have worked on for almost 20 years. More on this in my article.

here

Illinois—The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago Il. 60610-3380, has an Irish web site: <http//www.Newberry.org/nl/genealogy/irish.html>

Ohio—Irish organizations in the Greater Cleveland area have started a drive to raise $50,000 for a monument to the memory of the famine of 1845-1850. For more information write: The Cleveland Memorial, c/o The Padraic Pearse Center, 22770 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid OH 44123.

Pennsylvania—The Center for Scotch-Irish Studies is now publishing a journal. The cost is $20.00 per copy with an additional $3.00 for shipping and handling. Their aim is: "A journal devoted to the encouragement of scholarly studies on the Scotch-Irish people: their history, language, literature, music, material culture, and political and legal philosophy, and their contributions in general to the United States of America." For further information write The Center for Scotch-Irish Studies, PO Box 71, Glenolden, PA 19036-0071.

Washington D.C.—The St. Patrick's day Parade Committee is looking for Irish units to march in their parade on Sunday 11 March 2001. There are no fees charged and they pay no fees. If your Irish

group is interested, contact John Bowen, e-mail: <jdbowen@gateway.net> or phone (301) 384-6533.

Foreign Stamps—Did you know that you can now order International Stamps from the U.S. Postal Service? Write them at 8300 NE Underground Dr., Pillar 210, Kansas City MO 64144-0001, for a catalogue.

Research Trip to Dublin—Member Kathy Turner, e-mail: <kturner@cmc.net> is going to Dublin November 6-17 or 6-24, and would like someone to join her. This isn't much notice but if you are interested, contact Kathy by e-mail or contact us for her mailing address.

There

Irish Genealogical Congress—2001—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 17-23, 2001, at Trinity College,

Dublin—They are sending out the preliminary notices at this time. Watch this column for further information. They now have a web-site, <http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/>. We have received a tentative program stating subjects of lecture and speakers. If you are not on-line and wish a copy of the list, please send an SASE with a 55 cent stamp. There are five pages.

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>

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>

Clans too

There is a extensive list of registered clans in the 2nd Quarter 1999 issue of Irish Roots. Check it out if you are looking for your clan information. If you do not have access to Irish Roots, let us know the clan you are interested in and we'll copy it for you.

Flannery Clan—Change of name from Flannery Clan Society to Flannery Clan/Calnn Fhlannabhra. They publish a newsletter, FLOREAT ARBOR. Membership rates for 2000 are 5 Irish Pound/Punt or $8.00 USD for individuals, and 10 IP or $16.00 USD for family memberships. For further information, contacts are as follows: E-mail: <oflannery@eircom.net>, address: Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland.

MacNamara—Martin Breen has a new Web site which includes a history of the MacNamaras, back 1500 years. Web Site: <E11Vlwm-0005ye-00@mcclure.tinet.ie> E-Mail: <mbreen.ennis@eircom.net>

Meaghers—There is an interesting article on Thomas Francis Meagher, who escaped from Australia's infamous Van Diemen's Land and was the Governor of Montana and a Union general, in the Aug/Sept 1999 issue of the IRISH AMERICA magazine, pages 72-75.

Every **Moriarty** is entitled to a free issue of THE MORIARTY CLAN newsletter. Contact Tom Moriarty, 9836 South turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991.

O'Toole—The O'Toole Clan has a Web-Page as follows: <http://clanotoole.org/index.html>

Towey Clan—Towey of Ballaghaderreen—all persons of Towey heritage from everywhere in the world are invited to meet at Easter 2001 near Dublin to renew family ties, discuss family history, and inaugurate the process for official recognition as an Irish Clan.

When: Saturday April 14, 2001, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday April 15.

Where: The Foxhunter Pub, Ballydowd, Lucan Road, Lucan, County Dublin, Ireland.

Contact: Secretary, Towey Clan, 34 Monastery Gate Ave., Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland. Tel: 3531-464-2379; e-mail: <mike_towey@hotmail.com> or US contact Dick Towey at <toweylr@proaxis.com>.

Did you know?

The index to the United States Census of **1880** only records the families with children under ten years of age.

So, if you cannot find your family in the index, look in the census anyway, as they have been counted, but are not in the index.

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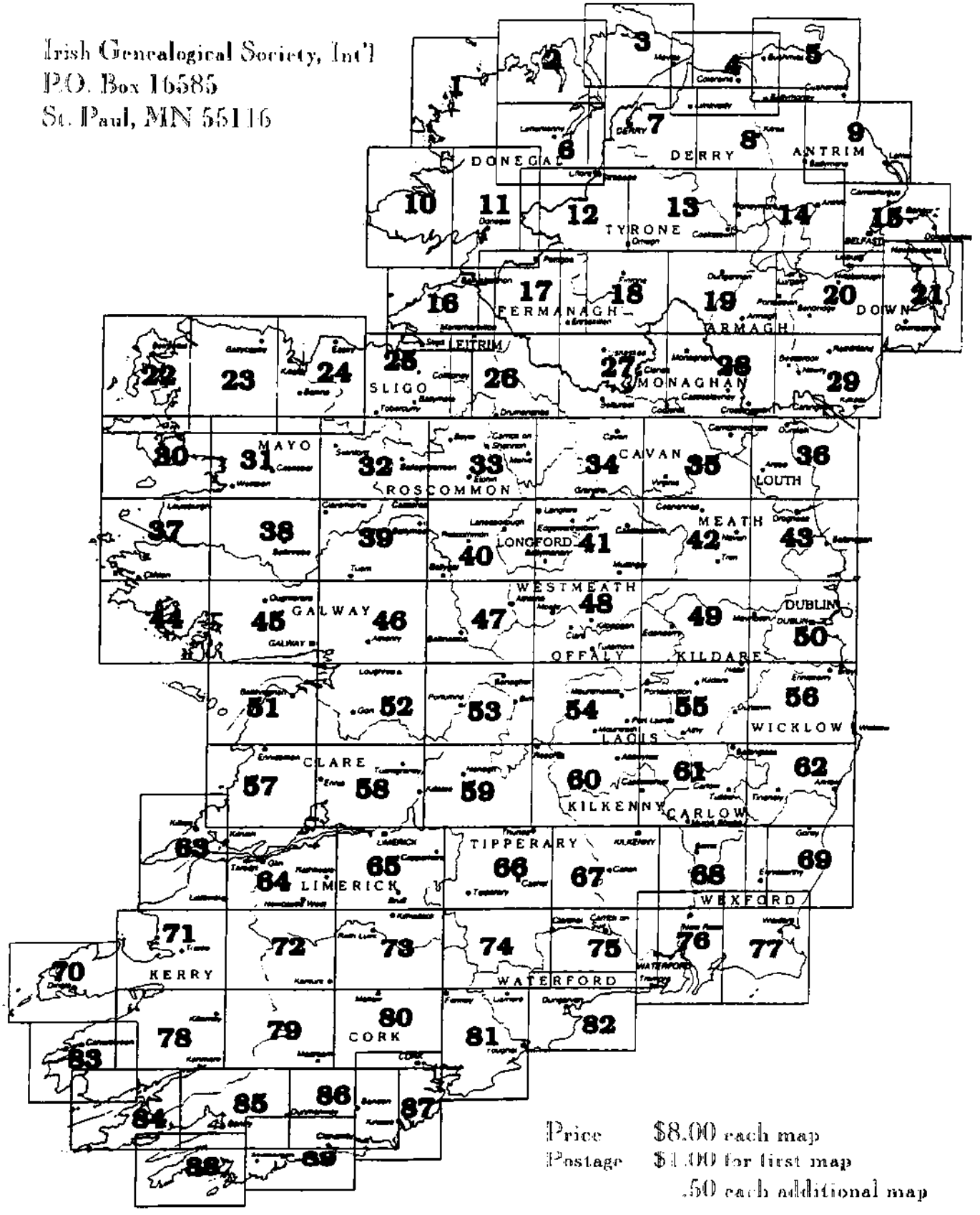

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Tracing Your Donegal Ancestors. *Duffy, Godfrey*		13.95	
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the septs

Eanáir (January), 2001 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 22, Number 1

Céad Míle Failte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Down

An Dun "The Fortress"

County: Down **Province:** Ulster **County Town:** Downpatrick

Towns: Downpatrick, Newry, Bangor, Newtownards, Hillsborough, Portaferry, Holywood, Donaghadee, Ardglass, Newcastle, Killkeel, Warrenpoint, Banbridge, Dromore, Ballynahinch

Bounded by: The Irish Sea, Antrim, Armagh and Carrickfergus Bay

Baronies: Lower & Upper Ards, Lower & Upper Castlereagh, Dufferin, Lower & Upper Iveagh, Kinelearty, Lower & Upper Lecale, Mourne, and Lordship of Newry

Dioceses: Down, Dromore & Connor

Area: 611,404 acres 502,677 cultivated land 108,569 bog & mountains 158 water

Population: 1821 – 325,410, 1831 – 352,012, 1841 – 368,000, 1851 – 327,500

Sea bordered and close to mainland Britain, this county has excited the envy and lust of waves of invaders and plunderers. The Normans were the first to colonize County Down. The County was formed around 1300. Most of the county came to be known as the Earldom of Ulster during this period. The prominent Norman names were de Courcey and De Lacy and Savage. The major Gaelic families were O'Neill, McGuinness, McQuillan, McCartan and MacGilmore.

In 1594 a general rebellion in Ulster was defeated causing "The Flight of the Earls". On the defeat of O'Neill (the king) his lands and those of his allies were confiscated and divided among English and Scottish "adventurers". In 1609 Ulster was to see the introduction of thousands of settlers who were brought in by these adventurers. In return for the title to the land they brought in a specified number of settlers to their estates.

James Hamilton, one such adventurer, brought over ten thousand Scots to County Down. These Scottish names included Boyd, Fraser, Johnston, Lindsay, Morrison, Patterson and Maxwell. English brought over families such as Wilson, Johnson, Young, Taylor, Walker, Jackson, Watson, Bradshaw and Bradford. The relative proportions of people of Gaelic/Norman, (32%) Scottish (45%) and English (21%) can be estimated by the percentage of Catholic, Presbyterian and Episcopalian (Protestant). This estimate was in 1841.

During the great famine, County Down was less badly affected than others. There was, however a great exodus from the rural areas to

(see **County Down** on page 4)

The President's Letter

The Day the Lights All Went Out in Salt Lake City.... That was the song being hummed on our recent trip to that Mecca of genealogists, the library of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City. Imagine our chagrin when at noon on Saturday we were plunged into darkness due to an electrical problem! Goodbye to the expected ten hours of research yet to go as the library prematurely closed for the weekend. Some sought comfort at the splendid combined concert offered that evening by the Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony. Some retired to their rooms to sort and evaluate the data already collected. Some shopped, some slept, and probably some tried meditation!

Kathy Lund

It proved once again how dependent we have grown on modern miracles. Genealogy has gone from storytelling around the family stove to books in libraries to microfilm to data exchange on the Internet! We need them all working together!

This trip I was able to confirm a family history for one of my lines which had been posted on Rootsweb's WorldConnect. It had been drawn from nine spiral notebooks written between 1938 and 1950 by a third or fourth generation descendant about a family that came to Quebec from County Kilkenny around 1825. My 2nd great-grandmother who was born about 1814 was among the immigrants. This history clued me about the original place of settlement in Quebec, allowing me to check census and church records there as well as in the place where my great-grandfather was born. I used printed repertoires of church records in our Minnesota Genealogy library; filmed censuses at the Wisconsin State Historical Society; and microfilms of Quebec church records ordered from the LDS library. But would the Irish information prove accurate?

The LDS had filmed extant Catholic Church records that—by a miracle—existed from 1817 in my family's Rathbeagh area of Kilkenny. IGSI member Mary Corcoran educated me on the reason. Here the powerful Butler family held sway and was able to protect and defend Catholic families. Sure enough, thanks to my previous research in Quebec, I was able to identify baptisms of four younger siblings of my 2nd great-grandmother and prove the Internet story!

For me the moral of the story is that EVERY source is a good source. Every clue counts! Just keep track of the sources so their value can be judged when new information comes in. A secondary source might trump a family story; a primary record trumps a secondary one, etc.

Sure, I was extraordinarily lucky on this line. But as the LDS instructor David Dilts taught us—always believe you CAN find the answers! If not in this world, surely when your lights go out!

Irish Genealogical Society, International

P.O. Box 16585

St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: meder001@tc.umn.edu
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
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The Editor's Letter

Here we are all snug as a bug in a rug with piles of "to do" notes and pedigree charts. Well, now is the time of year to get going on the organization of that mess. Each January I try to go through all I did last year, put it in several piles, such as "enter in FTM," "write a letter," "check on-line," etc. It is so overwhelming to look at that mess of "to do" things and you can't even think of where to start. So, now I get a file folder or a box and sort them all out and then I can tell myself, OK, this week I am just going to tackle this box until it is all cleared up. Really, my simple method works for me. Whatever your method is, now is the time. Winter drags on and on and you can get a lot of that correspondence off. The mailman works even on the coldest or nastiest of days.

Ida Troye

If this January journal doesn't inspire you to try new methods and look in new places, I give up. We have some delightful and informative articles on searching County Down, but they could be applied to any area.

Another great thing to do on a cold winter evening is to read a book. How about reading a good History of the County your are searching, or a "how to" book on how to write your own family history. There are so many out there that are as simple or as complicated as you might want. It might inspire you to start your own journaling from which you could later write a history of your family. I don't want to hear "but, I can't write". We all can write, but some are better than others. If you start a journal, just write whatever you are thinking. You can always go back and fine tune it later.

Anyway, curl up with your book, or sort your genealogical research, this is definitely the time to do it. Then you can plan how to spend the rest of the year searching in libraries, cemeteries, history societies and county/city offices.
Enjoy!

Ida

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Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
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January 27, 2001

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:* **Beth Mullinax** *Program:* **"Griffith's Valuation** – how to get more from this resource."
11:00-11:30	General questions

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For further information, call Kathy Lund at (612) 595-9437
See page 18 for details

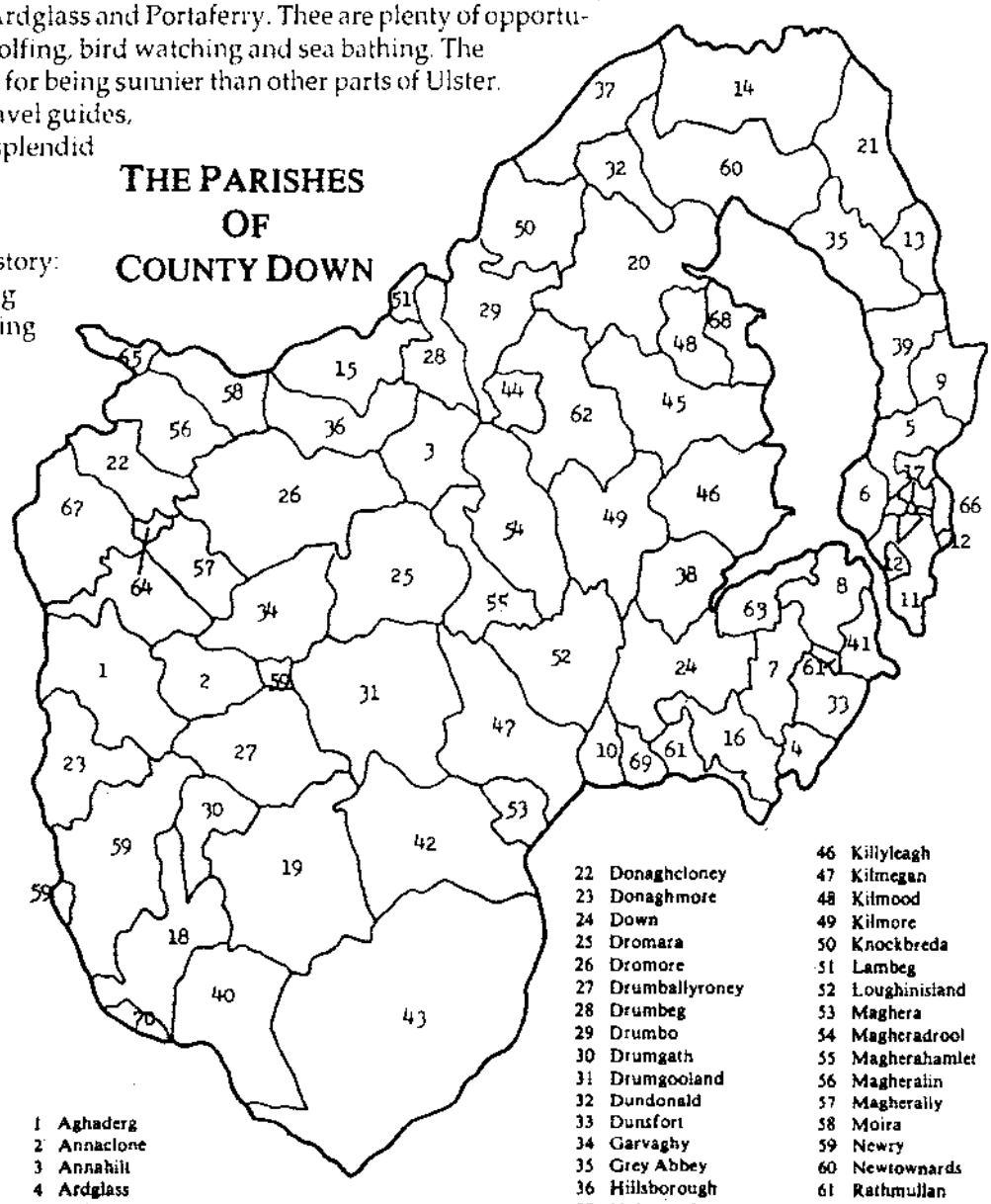
Down (continued from the page 1)
Belfast, part of which is in County Down. The loss from death and emigration was only six percent, as compared to a national average of 11.4 percent.

The county has a pleasing inequality of surface, and exhibits a variety of beautiful landscapes. The mountainous district is in the south, including all the barony of Mourne, the lordship of Newry and a considerable portion of the barony of Iveagh. These mountains rise gradually to a great elevation terminating in the towering peak of Slieve Donard. Of course the long stretch of coast along the Irish Sea emits splendor at every turn. With its bays and islands and beautifully wooded areas it inspires a romantic and much frequented area. It's farmlands are amongst the richest in Ireland. Scenically, it has the most attractive coastline, the famous Mourne Mountains and a wealth of interesting historical buildings.

For sailing enthusiasts there is the beautiful and sheltered water of Strangford Lough; for sea anglers, exciting sea fishing off Ardglass and Portaferry. Thee are plenty of opportunities for hill walking, golfing, bird watching and sea bathing. The climate has a reputation for being sunnier than other parts of Ulster. This, according to the travel guides, makes County Down a splendid place to vacation.

The county is rich in monuments from pre-history: there are cairns, standing stones and dolmens dating from 3000 bc, scattered around the Strangford Lough and Lecale district, and evidence of man in the form of kitchen middens and flint stones dating from 6000 bc.

St. Patrick is associated strongly with this county. After spending his boyhood as a slave in County Antrim, he spent 21 years in France preparing himself for his mission to bring Christianity to Ireland. In AD 432 he was on his way back to County Antrim, but was forced by bad weather to land at the Slaney River between Strangford and the River Quoile. He founded an abbey nearby, at Saul near Downpatrick, where he died on March 17, 461 AD. He is buried in the vicinity of Down Cathedral in Downpatrick. From St.



Patrick's work, and that of his missionaries in the following century, Christianity flourished and Ireland became a center of great learning. During the Dark Ages in Europe when the Roman Empire was in ruins, the monasteries of Ireland kept the light of Christianity alive. St. Comgall in Bangor in the middle of the 6th century boasted three thousand students, but this famous place was destroyed by the Norsemen (Vikings) in AD 824.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Annaclone	1834	Ardglass	1845	Ballyphilip	1843
Ballygalget	1828	Ballynahinch	1827	Bright	1856
Bryansford	1845				
Clonallon	1826				
Carrickmannan	1837	Clonduff	1850	Donaghmore	1825
Downpatrick	1851	Dunmore	1827		
Dromara	1844	Dromore	1821	Drumgath	1829
Drumgooland	1827	Dunsfort	1845	Holywood	1866
Kilbroney	1808	Kilclief	1866	Kilcoo	1832
Kilmegan	1853	Loughisland	1805	Newcastle	1845
Newtownards	1864	Magheralin	1815	Newry	1818
Saul	1868	Tullylish	1833	Tyrella	1854
Warrenpoint	1826	Kircubbin	1828		

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Aghaderry	1814	Ardkeen	1746	Ballee	1792
Ballyculter	1777	Ballyhalbert	1852	Balleymacarret	1827
Ballywater	1844	Bangor	1803	Blaris	1637
Clonduff	1782	Comber	1683	Donaghadee	1778
Donaghcloney	1697	Donaghmore	1783	Down (Patrick)	1750
Dromore	1784	Drumballyroney	1831	Drumbeg	1823
Drumbo	1791	Drumgooland	1779	Dundela	1864
Dundonald	1811	Gilford	1869	Glencraig	1858
Grey Abbey	1807	Hillsborough	1777	Hollywood	1806
Inch	1767	Innishargy	1783	Kilbroney	1814
Kilkeel	1816	Killaney	1858	Kilinchy	1819
Killyleagh	1830	Kilmegan	1823	Kilmood	1822
Knockbreda	1784	Knocknamuckley	1838	Loughin Isl.	1760
Magheralin	1692	Moira	1845	Newcastle	1843
Newry	1784	Saintfield	1724	Seapatrick	1802
Shankill	1861	Tullylish	1820	Tyrella	1839
Warrenpoint	1825				

Presbyterian Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Anaghlone	1839	Anahilt	1780	Annalong	1840
Ardaragh	1804	Ballydown	1809	Ballygilbert	1841
Ballygraney	1838	Ballynahinch	1838	Ballyroney	1831
Ballywater	1824	Banbridge	1756	Bangor	1833
Carrowdore	1843	Clarksbridge	1833	Clonduff	1842
Clough	1836	Cloughey	1844	Comber	1847
Conligh	1845	Donaghadee	1822	Downpatrick	1827
Dromara	1810	Dromore	1834	Drumbanagher	1832
Drumbooland	1833	Drumlee	1826	Edengrove	1829
Glastry	1728	Groomsport	1841	Hillsborough	1832
Kilkeel	1842	Killinchy	1835	Killyleagh	1693
Kilmore	1833	Kirkcubbin	1785	Leitrim	1837
Loughbrickland	1842	Loughagherry	1801	Lissera	1809
Magherally	1837	Millisle	1773	Mourne	1840
Newtownards	1833	Newry	1809	Portaferry	1634
Raffrey	1843	Rathfriland	1804	Rostrevor	1851
Saintfield	1831	Seaforde	1826	Scarva	1807
Strangeford	1846	Warrenpoint	1832	Tullylish	1813

(see **County Down** on the next page)

County Down (from previous page)

Researching in County Down in Ireland:

No. of Ireland Family History Soc.
Queens University of Belfast
Dept of education
69 University Street
Belfast, Northern Ireland. BT7 1HL

Public Record Office of Northern Ireland
66 Balmoral Avenue
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT9 6NY

Presbyterian Historical Society
Church House
Fisherwick Place
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT1 6DW

Ulster Historical Foundatin
Balmoral Buildings
12 College Square East
Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT1 6DD
E-mail: uhf.dnet.co.uk

Northern Ireland Registrar-General's Office
Oxford House
Chichester Street
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT1 4HL

Ordnance Survey of Northern Ireland
Stranmillis Court
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT9 5BJ

Societies in Co. Down:

Irish Records – Sources for Family and Local History by James G. Ryan lists 24 Societies

IGSI Library Books:

A059 *Townland Maps, County Down*
A097 *Maps, Banbridge & Down LGDs*
A103 Maps, Lisburn, Ards & Castlereagh
A146 Vol 1, *Placenames of Northern Ireland, Newry & SW Down*
A146 Vol 2, *Placenames of Northern Ireland, The Ards*
A146 Vol 3, *Placenames of Northern Ireland, The Mournes*
A146 Vol 6, *Placenames of Northern Ireland, North-West Down/Iveagh*
A148 *Discover Newcastle*, Newcastle Chamber of Commerce
C013 Vol 2 through 21, *Down Gravestone Insscriptions*. Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast
D013 *Co. Down 100 Years Ago, a Guide & Directory 1886*, by G. H. Bassett
E016 *Letters of a Great Irish Landlord 1809-1849*, by Her Majesty's Stationary Office, Belfast
G006 *How to Use the Record Office maps & plans 1600-1830*, by Gov. of Northern Ireland
G112 *Ordnance Survey Memoirs*, Vol. 3, 7, 12, 17 by Day, Angelique & Patrick Williams
H189 *Summer Soldiers, The 1798 Rebellion in Antrim & Down*, by A. T.Q. Stewart
H257 *Two Centuries in Life in Down 1600-1800*, by John Stevenson
H258 *Tides & Times in the Port. A narrative his of Village of Groomsport, Down* by David Irwin
H259 *Take a Second Look Around County Down* by Noel Kirkpatrick
H260 *Warrenpoint*, by Denis Donoghue
H261 *Ecclesia De Drum. Recollections of Parish of Drumbeg Diocese of Down*, by Matthew Neill
H262 *Saint Patrick's Town. A history of Downpatrick & the Barony of Lecale* by Anthony Wilson
H263 *Newtown, a history of Newtownards*, by Trevor NcCavery
H264 *Most Unpretending of Places* A history of Dundonald, Co. Down by Peter Carr
H265 *Time in Our Lives*, Jonesboro W. E. A. Group
H266 *Proud People, A Newry Anthology*, Tudor Journals Ltd., Belfast
H318 *Down, History & Society*, by Lindsay Proudfoot
J087 *Down, a Guide to Landed Estate Records*, 2 vols. By Pub Record Off, NI
J091 *Records for Belfast (Down Gravestone Inscripts*, by PRONI
K039 Down, *Clergy of Connor from Patrician Times to the Present Day*, by Canon J. B. Leslie
K049 *Down Cathedral, The Church of Saint Patrick of Down*, by Frederick Rankin

Microfische & CD's at IGSI Library:

G079 Griffith's Valuation & Householders Index for Co. Down (21 Microfische)
LDS International Genealogical Index for Co. Down
CD Griffith's Valuation Index
CD Irish Vital Records
CD 1796 Flax Seed Premium Entitlement Index of Ireland

LDS Research (Family History Centers)
Film No:
256446, 258443-258470 – Tithe Applotment by Parish (send sase for list)
258751-258756 – Griffiths Valuation by Parish (send sase for list)
990025 - Muster Roll 1631
897012 – Muster Roll 1642
924648 – Census – Head of Household & wealthy land owners – 1659
258621 – Subsidy Roll – 1663
258517 – Religious Census, Kilbroney & Seapatrick – 1766
258502 – List of Freeholders – 1795-1800
258701 – List of Freeholders – Upper Iveagh – 1796-1811
258701 – List of Freeholders – Ards, Lecal, Iveagh, Dufferen, Mourne, Kinnelarty, Newry, Castlereagh – 1813-1824
596418 – Census extracts – 1821 & 1841
258608 – Census extracts – 1821-1851 – Anahilt
258713 – List of Freeholders – Marquis of Londonderry's estate – 1832
596418 – Census extracts – 1841
258534, 35, & 36 – Census extracts pertaining to old age pension – 1841 & 1851
990026 – Ballycopeland Presbyterian Congregation – Donaghadee – 1843
919003 – Griffiths Valuation – 1861-1864
1419442 – Spinning Wheel List – 1796
100867 – Marriage Licenses – 1721-1845 – Down, Connor and Dromore

Research through PRONI:
Ref. No. D1759/2A/8 – Survey of Downpatrick – 1708
Ref. No. T818/15264-15267 – Transcripts of returns of householders in 1766

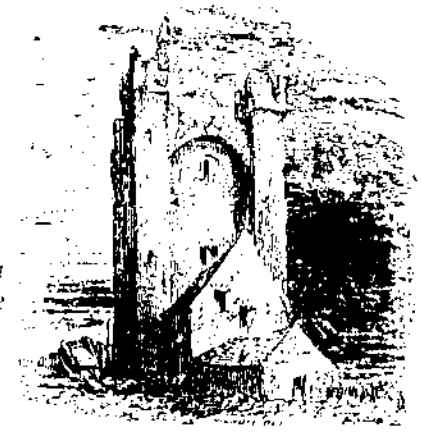
Irish Newspapers:

Irish Records, Sources for Family and Local History by James G. Ryan lists 13 newspapers and years published

Internet Links: (all of the following begin with **http://www.** unless noted)

Interknowledge.com/northern-ireland/ukdwn00.htm	NI Tourist Board overview of Co. Down
Irelandseye.com/paddy/downpatrick.html	Downpatrick, NI
Fjiordlands.org/stmgford/combrpic.htm	Comber, Co. Down
Carn.com/Mournesindex.htm	Mourne Mountains – map
Exis.net/ahd/travel/mourne.htm	Mourne Mountains – photos
Indexireland.com/regional/down/	Links to various community web pages
Interknowledge.com/northern-ireland/ukihert01.htm#Down	Museums
Genuki.org.uk/big/irl/DOW/index.html	Genuki
Rootsweb.com/~nirdow/	Co. Down GenWeb Pages
Rootsweb.com/~nirdow/photos.htm	Co. Down photographs
Ancestryireland.com/down_map.htm	Civil Parishes (map) of Co. Down
Oe-pages.com/FAMILY/Homepages/cowan	Cowan Family Genealogy
Kelcran.com/Genealogy/descendants/descquin/index.htm	Descendants of John Quinn

Sources for this article:
Irish records: Sources for Family & Local History, by James G. Ryan, Ancestry Publishing, Salt Lake City
A Topographical District of Ireland 1837 by Samuel Lewis
Heritage Centres & Libraries by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Ireland Guide by Irish Tourist Board



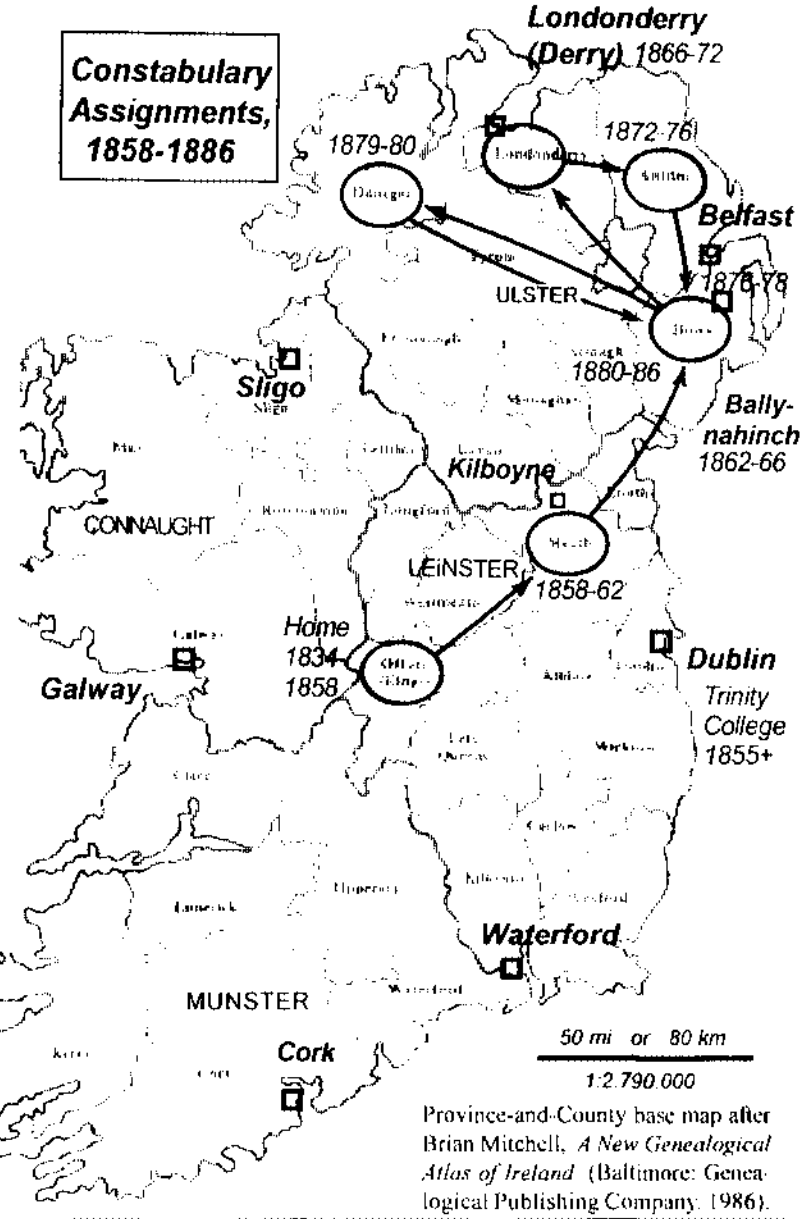
Internet Links courtesy of Kathleen Emerson
Researched and compiled by Ida Troye

Am I the only person up my tree
....sure seems like it.

Saga of the Photo of Inspector George Hill Wray, County Down

-TransAtlantic Paper Trail to A Common Wray Ancestor?

NEWLY PROMOTED 2nd Sub-Inspector George Hill Wray, Royal Irish Constabulary, Ballynahinch, County Down, 1864. Photo by Abernethy Studio, 29 High St. Belfast. From original 4x6-inch print held by Wray descendants farming in Ontario or Manitoba for 132 years: since 1996 held in Royal Ulster Museum, Belfast.



Province-and-County base map after Brian Mitchell, *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1986).

By James R. Wray, Member, IGSI
Jr.wray@starpower.net

AT BALLYNAHINCH, COUNTY DOWN, in 1864, the Constabulary of Ireland promoted George Hill Wray to 2nd Sub-Inspector. As shown here at age 30, George posed for the Abernethy Studio at 29 High Street, Belfast, in his new uniform and the trappings of his new rank.

We North American Wray descendants think his proud father, probably once a Militia or Constabulary officer himself, promptly sent a copy of the photo to his brother? James Wray, Sr., now 61, in far-off Waterloo County, Upper Canada (Ontario, after 1867). James & Sarah Wray and the youngest of their five surviving Ireland-born children had been ensconced since 1861 in their home-built farm log house and clearing their 100-acre homestead on the pioneer frontier.

Sixteen years earlier, in 1848, the James Wray Sr. family had emigrated Ireland to Upper Canada from their few leased acres on a small estate in Kilboyne Townland, Moybolgue Parish, County Meath. Their son James Wray Jr., 24 in 1864, was six years

younger than his probable first cousin, career police officer George Hill Wray, who had remained – and advanced – back in Ireland.

To reconstruct even this much of the story, four generations later, we had first to locate the "Kilboyne" named in the Wray *Family Bible* in Ontario. Then we had to identify, in the newly rediscovered photo in far-off Manitoba, the Irish Cop remembered only as "George Wray," his relationship suspected but still not confirmed.

It took us a while just to learn about the Provinces, Counties, Baronies, Poor Law Unions, Parishes, and Townlands in Ireland. Many of the latter, like Kilboyne, were not yet named on maps likely to be consulted by descendants to locate their Irish origins.

A Remarkable Find

The photo itself was a remarkable find. It is the earliest yet known photograph of any probable Wray ancestor. It precedes by about five years our earliest known such photo made in Canada, and that was on a glass-plate negative. A photo's predecessor there was an often larger, superbly-drawn charcoal portrait of one person only; two drawings showed spouses.

The photo of George Hill Wray arriving in 1864 had been dutifully stored in that Wray log house in Ontario, then moved to its two-story brick replacement there in 1890. Well before the brick house burned down, Bertha Ann Wray, family historian and last of the eight children of James Wray Jr. & Mary Ferguson, married Wilmot Edgar Gill. They went to live on the Gill homestead in western Manitoba, a third of a continent away. With her went the photo of George Hill Wray and her remarkable grasp of family lore.

Before Bertha Wray Gill died in 1965, her daughter Muriel Gill Cottingham acquired Bertha's oral family history and memorabilia, including the photo of George Hill Wray. Not long before Muriel died in 1994, she had sent a scanned copy to Wray cousins in Silver Spring, Maryland. To confirm identity of the person in the photo we sent a scanned copy of the scanned photo to the "Police Department, Belfast," with a request for identification of the person shown and his imposing rank. Surely, thought my father when looking at all the regalia as a teen-aged boy, the subject must have once been the Chief himself!

The reply from RJK Sinclair, Curator of The Royal Ulster Constabulary Museum, Belfast, 10 May 1996, says otherwise but wants the photo:

> "The photograph accompanying your letter shows a Constabulary of Ireland officer of Sub-Inspector rank, and was taken no later than 1867. This is determined by the silver gilt whistle and chain worn on the leather crossbelt and which was replaced by a different badge, following the granting of the 'Royal' title in 1867. The head-dress and the badge is the rifle-pattern shako in use 1859 to 1867.
>
> "It is a very fine photograph and I would like to have a copy as I have both the head-dress and the crossbelt with whistle and chain, and would like a good photograph showing them being worn. . . .
>
> "There is no officer named Wray on our lists prior to George Hill Wray and I am satisfied that this is the person in the photograph. He joined the Constabulary as a cadet officer with the lower 3rd Sub-Inspector rank in 1858 and progressed through 2nd and 1st class to reach County Inspector rank in March 1879 before retiring in 1886. . . ."

We complied with The Museum's request by having professional photographic copies made for family historians in Canada and the U.S. Then we sent the original George Hill Wray photo – still in very good condition after 132 years on rural Canadian frontiers – to complete its nearly 9,000-mile round trip back to Belfast!

The Constabulary

The Constabulary of Ireland, 1822-1867, became the Royal Irish Constabulary, 1867-1922, then Royal Ulster Constabulary thereafter. Review of RIC personnel records held at the Public Records Office in London, UK – and viewable in microform by family historians at LDS Family History Centers world-wide – found twenty Wray personnel in the Constabulary's one-hundred year history.

Some Wray entries are indeed earlier than George Hill Wray, and he may be related to one or more of them. One older William Wray, possibly even George Hill Wray's father, was more highly placed according to family lore, but Constabulary records do not list family relationships. Even so, sons and nephews of existing officers were eagerly recruited; entry qualifications, such as a one-inch lower minimum height, were relaxed to encourage such recruitment. Except for the earliest officers recruited from county militia in the 1820's, and who

(see **Wray** on the next page)

Wray (continued from the previous page) may have married and had families, new recruits were unmarried. They had to serve seven years before seeking Constabulary permission to marry, not to mention consent from the bride and her parents! Moreover, recruits were moved from county-to-county, and away from home counties of both constable and spouse. So, we must look elsewhere for information about recruits' immediate families.

The Constabulary assignments of George Hill Wray are shown on the accompanying map. From home base in Kings County (Offaly after 1922), where he was born in 1834, George Hill Wray's first assignment was in County Meath, 1858-1862. Then, between posts in Donegal, Londonderry, and Antrim, there were four assignments totaling sixteen years in County Down – more than half of his 28 years of service. George Hill Wray retired there in March 1886, and died the following July.

Just how is George Hill Wray related to his Canadian "cousins"? The photo's story says that there *has* to be a connection! The one implied in the foregoing is a hunch, still begging to be confirmed or refuted by continuing research.

Records in Kings County/Offaly

Besides the Constabulary's record that George Hill was from Kings County/Offaly, there are at least four other records of Wrays in Offaly in the early 1800s. The Census of 1821 found one Wray family in Kilcolman Parish; a second Wray family was in nearby Moneygall Parish. Apparently, both households had ties to the constabulary. The *Tithe Applotments* of 1824 list a "Maj. Wray" and thirty-four tenant householders at Wraymount estate, 810 acres in Kilcolman Parish; the Ordnance Survey 1:126,720 topographic map, 1896 edition, names and locates "Wraymount." Charlotte Violet Trench, in her *Wrays of Donegal, Londonderry, and Antrim* (London: Oxford University Press, 1945) cites the 1821 Census findings, and even mentions that a George Hill Wray entered Trinity College, Dublin, at age 21 in 1855.

She also states (p196) that his parents were William & Elizabeth Wray and that his father was a Constabulary officer. However, that father's name may be in conflict with the *Index to Abstracts of Wills* held at Public Records Office of Northern Ireland, at Belfast. In 1997, we found at PRONI the 1898 *Abstract* for the Will of a George Hill Wray, CIRC (County Inspector, Royal Irish Constabulary), twelve years after his death. His sister Emily J. Wray is "Administratix of the Brother." The preceding Abstract for Will of William James Wray (died 3 Oct1894), grants his estate to daughter Emily J. Wray. According to these two entries, the father of George Hill Wray is William James Wray. *Griffith's Valuations* for Kings County/Offaly, 1854, do not list any Wray households. So, it is possible that one or both of the Constabulary Wrays there thirty years earlier had since become a higher-ranking officer in the Constabulary, but posted elsewhere. Family lore in Canada says that a "cousin" William Wray was once "Chief of Police" in Belfast.

Wray Records in Ontario

As for the family of James Wray Sr., and his wife Sarah Jane Elphiston/Elphinson, no mentions in census, *Tithe Applotments*, or *Griffith's Valuations* in Ireland have been found; *Valuations* for County Louth, however, do list Hill households close to Elphinson households. These household surveys occurred at times after the Wrays had moved from one county to another; or, these Wrays leased too little land to be itemized and levied separately. Consequently, our knowledge to date of our Wray origins in Ireland comes from Canadian sources: A Wray tombstone at Hawkesville, Ontario; the James Wray, Jr., *Family Bible*; and Ontario Censuses 1852-1871 – *plus* the inference supplied by the saga of the gift photo of George Hill Wray.

James Wray Sr. was born in County Meath in 1807, parents not known. His wife Sarah Jane Elphiston/Elphinson was born that same year in adjoining County Louth. They must have married about 1831, lived briefly in County Louth, where their first child – another George – was born in 1832. Soon after, they moved to County Meath, probably to Kilboyne Townland, where seven other children were born by 1846: Catherine, Susanna, James Jr., Harriet, John, Thomas, and William; they lost daughter Harriet there in 1841.

Perhaps one of the given male names is that of the father of James Wray Sr. – and also the grandfather of George Hill Wray – who probably was living in County Meath in 1807.

The James & Sarah Wray family emigrated to Upper Canada in 1848 (Ontario after 1867). So, this family had come and gone from County Meath before Constabulary cadet George Hill Wray was posted to Meath in 1858. By the 1852 Census in Canada, the James Wray family lived in an employer/benefactor's log house on an Indian Reservation, 30 miles south of Hamilton at the head of Lake Erie. They lost son William there the previous year. By the 1861 Census they were building their own log house, squatting on their own hoped-for homestead in Waterloo County; a land patent was later granted them.

Was it a proud father in County Down, in 1864, who sent them the photo of his son, now Sub-Inspector George Hill Wray, a probable first cousin of James Wray Jr.?

We seek confirmation – or refutation – of this prospect! Then we seek further clues to our connection, if any, to those *Wrays of Donegal, Londonderry and Antrim*, described by Charlotte V. Trench; and then to those earlier *Wrays of Glentworth*, if any, described by descendant Charles Dalton (London: Chapman and Hall, 1881), who came from the English Midlands. Trench suggests that a nephew of Lord Chief Justice Sir Christopher Wray (1523-1592), of Glentworth at Lincolnshire, was the likely John Wray ancestor "planted" at Londonderry in 1610 by King James VI.

Finding an Ancestral Townland in County Down

Vital Records, a Genealogy, the Internet, and the help of strangers

by Tom Rice

All I knew when I started was the date and place of my father's birth, his parent's married names and the mention of a couple of towns in Iowa. So, how did I from those few scraps to finding the townland home of my 4th and 5th great grandfathers in County Down? The tale of this journey teaches that it takes every resource available to make genealogical progress and that luck is of great benefit also. It takes a persistent asking of question. Most of all, it takes the help of others who both make the results of their quest available to us but who also give so generously to help others.

My first efforts were to write to the county genealogical society where one of those Iowa towns is located. This was one of my very first genealogical efforts. It paid off if spades. The good people at the Buchanan County Genealogical Society in Independence, Iowa turned out to be a very dedicate bunch who have mined their local records very deeply. Their greatest gift was a package that included the obituaries for my great grandparents, John Rice and Emily J. Irwin Woolman. God bless these old chatty obits! These led me back one more generation to Ross Township, Kalamazoo County, Michigan,. They gave John Rice's birth place but they did not say who his parents were.

Given the success of my first inquiry to a local genealogical society, I was inspired to try again. Again, pay dirt. A researcher with the Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society provided ample evidence to tie John Rice to his father and mother, Michael and Isabella Rice. Here the trail got cold for a while. What was Isabella's maiden name? Where could I find that? Well to find out where one's life journey began one often has to look at its end. John Rice's' death record yielded a close approximation to his mother's maiden name. That bit of information came from his wife who grew up in the same county, so there was some likelihood that the name was more or less correct. She said his mother was Isabel Haughhay. Great, a name but how to connect it to anybody else or any place else? What about a marriage record, a birth record, a death record. I struck out on all of these. A vital record for the 1830's and 1840's in that part of the world were spotty at best. I have yet to find these for John or his parents around that time. What was recorded faithfully was land dealings. Land records from Kalamazoo Co. showed that Michael Rice had sold land to a Luke R. Haughey. A search of AIS showed only one Haughey , Luke R. in Kalamazoo Co. who was contemporary with Isabella an Michael Rice. Could this name which seemed so close be the right one. There was no Haughhhey to be found. If this was Isabella's maiden name, what was the relationship between Isabella and Luke R.?

Well when in doubt, it sometimes helps to just start asking random questions, and what better place to ask questions than on the internet. Put "Haughey" into a search on Google or All the Web and bingo! A listing for a *A History of the Haughey and Allied Families as represented by The Descendents And The Antecedents of Luke Haughey, The Emigrant From Ireland To America...*

(see **Down** on the next page)

Down (from the previous page)

Well! A title like that certainly deserves further investigation. Do I want to buy a reproduction of this book from Higginson Book Company where this listing appeared? Is this the same Luke Haughey found in Michigan with my Rice ancestors? Is there a relationship? How to get a look at the book? Well off to the most likely place, the FHL catalog. They had it! Great, order the film and take a look. Yes! Yes! It turns out that Luke R. Haughey is the brother of Isabella Haughey Rice, and that they are the children of Luke Haughey and grand children of Patrick Haughey all of the Donaghmore parish, County Down. (You knew this had to tie into County Down eventually.) As an aside, I also looked for the book in another less likely place, the Minnesota Historical Society. As luck would have it, they had the actual book. Here I got to hold an original copy, and get a good look at all of the family as laid out by Luke R.'s son and grandson in 1917. The match-up along the Rice line coincided well with what I knew by then of my pedigree. (As I have furthered my research, the tie in is ironclad.)

It turns out that Luke Haughey and much of his family immigrated to the U.S. in the mid 1830's. He and his wife, Nancy Rogers, and at least one daughter and a son settled near Lockport, Will Co., Illinois. Somewhere along the line Isabella married Michael Rice of Belfast and settled in Ross Twp., Kalamazoo Co., Michigan. When their son, Luke R., first came to the U.S., he worked on the Erie canal prior to joining the family in Illinois. He stayed there only briefly before signing up for the Mexican American War. After the war, he took his right to bounty land and settled near his sister, Isabella in Michigan.

So much for the American side of this story.

Next question: How to find more about the Haughey homeland in Ireland. Back to the web. This time the search term is the name of their home parish as given in the genealogy, "Donaghmore." The winning hit was not so obvious this time. One of the returns from this search mentioned a diary. Well what genealogist doesn't hope to find that sort of personal record as they go along. What the diary web site was all about turned out to be fascinating. It is one of those web sites with layers upon layers of information. This was the Harshaw/Martin Diaries web page put together by Kevin Ballard with Marjorie Harshaw Robie as a major contributor of the Harshaw materials. The site focuses on the diaries of one James Harshaw, a strong farmer who lived in Donaghmore Parish, County Down, and another by his nephew, John Martin. James Harshaw wrote about his life and the goings on of his neighborhood from the 1820's to the late 1860's. This web site tells about James, his nephew, John Martin, how the diaries were found in the US after being lost for almost a hundred years, how they have been given to PRONI, and some things about the place and times that correspond with the contents of the diaries. One of those background pages was titled "Friends and Neighbors." It listed names that appear in various local church records. There was a listing for a baptism of one Luke Haughey with a date corresponding fairly closely with that given for Luke R.'s birth in the genealogy. This could be interesting! Marjorie Robie, the web page author, said that she had additional data on the people listed on the friends and neighbor page. Who could resist rushing off an e-mail?

I sent her some of the info I had on the Luke Haughey's of my lineage. Then things got interesting. She has not only put in an immense amount of work assembling this web site and working to transcribe the diaries, but she is one of those very generous genealogists who shares so willingly with others. She provided more information from the church records. This information pretty well glued the pieces together. This gave me the townland of Tullymurry. I was home. But there was more. I could not resist asking about the diaries themselves. Was Luke in there? He was. The icing on the cake is that Marjorie sent me two pages of transcribed entries from the diaries that mention my 4th great grandfather and his dealings with James Harshaw.

Does the search end here? No! Marjorie tells me that thanks to the discovery of these diaries there are plans afoot in Ireland to celebrate James Harshaw, John Martin and many of the neighbors of that time in Donaghmore Parish. This will be in 2002. I am looking forward to being there and seeing the Townland of my Haughey line. In the meantime I am reading a FHL film of

a history of Donaghmore parish written in 1911 much of which is based on the Harshaw diaries. In the end, I value finding Tullymurry not just because my ancestors came from there but because of how I found it. It was brought to me through the wonderful wedding of people who write genealogies, people who share the gold they have uncovered with so many others, tireless workers in local county genealogy societies, modern technology, and a woman who answers queries to her web site with such generosity.

This is not your usual trip to the home of my ancestors. I have not visited the original homestead, seen the graves, nor knelt in the local church. On this trip, I did not meet newly found cousins. I never got on a plane, and I never drove country lanes. However, I did find something that might be just as good. Through the quotes involving Luke Haughey taken from the diaries, and a description of the local taken from the parish history, I found my ancestors footprints as he walked with one of his neighbors and their lives interacted.

But travel I did nonetheless: from letters, to site visits, to mail, to a death record, to the internet, to a book, back to the internet, to e-mail, to the kindness of strangers, and in a couple of years on to a celebration of an ancestor and his neighbors and their life journeys.

WWW Reference Sites:

The Harshaw / Martin Diaries site:
www.theballards.net/harshaw/index.html

PRONI Harshaw Diary site:
http:\\proni.nics.gov.uk/records/private/harshaw.htm

The Harshaw Martin Trail site:
www.hmtrail.co.uk

J. Davison Cowan, *An ancient Irish parish, past and present being the parish of Donaghmore, county Down*, (London: D. Nutt, 1914) FHL Microfilm # 0990023 item 1

In addition, a new site is in the planning stages that will center on Newry and cover the surrounding area in southern Armagh and Down, designed to include the Harshaw Martin Trail, but lots of other areas and families as well. (Information courtesy of Marjorie Harshaw Robie.)

> Any family tree produces some lemons, some nuts and a few bad apples.

Search For The Beara, County Cork Ancestry of U. S. Ambassador to Ireland, Michael J. Sullivan

By Riobard O'Dwyer of County Cork, Ireland

In the mid to late 1870s General John O'Neill brought a number of groups who were living in poverty and misery in the coal mines of Pennsylvania and the copper mines of Upper Michigan to homestead in Hold County, Nebraska. This is the same man who previously led the Fenian invasion of British-occupied Canada, and after whom O'Neill, Nebraska is named. Those who came from the copper mines (and as such were thereafter known as the "Michiganders") settled northeast of O'Neill in what was to become known as the "Michigan Settlement." The "Michiganders," whose surnames were Sullivan, Harrington, Shea, Dwyer, McCarthy, Holland, Coffey, Cronin, Hanley, Murphy, and Kelly all either came from or had ancestry in the Beara Peninsula, County Cork. Many had inter-married with one another's family groups and they were a particularly close-knit community. For about twenty years they had worked in the primitive copper mines of Upper Michigan. Leading one of these families to Nebraska was James Sullivan, the great grandfather of the present United States Ambassador to Ireland, Michael J. Sullivan, and former Governor of Wyoming.

High up in the rugged, scenic Townland of Cahirkeem (Parish of Eyeries), overlooking Coulagh Bay in the historic Beara Peninsula, County Cork, there lived way back in the 1830s Denis Sullivan and his wife Mary (nee Goggin). Life at the time revolved very much around work in the Allihies copper mines. Times were difficult and the farms were small. When I was researching the families of the parish, the late Jeremiah Murphy of Cahirkeem, (who lived to the ripe old age of 89) told me that the area up at the back of the present Cahirkeem Grotto, and from there up into the higher parts of the Townland, was littered with the little thatch cabins of the copper miners. He was able to point out to me where many of those families had lived.

Denis Sullivan and Mary Goggin had eight known children. Unfortunately, the Baptismal records of the Eyeries Parish from 1823 to April 1843 were said to have been burned in a fire in an old presbytery. Even though the marriage records from February, 1823 are available, there is a "missing gap" from May 1835 to June 1843. So, the exact

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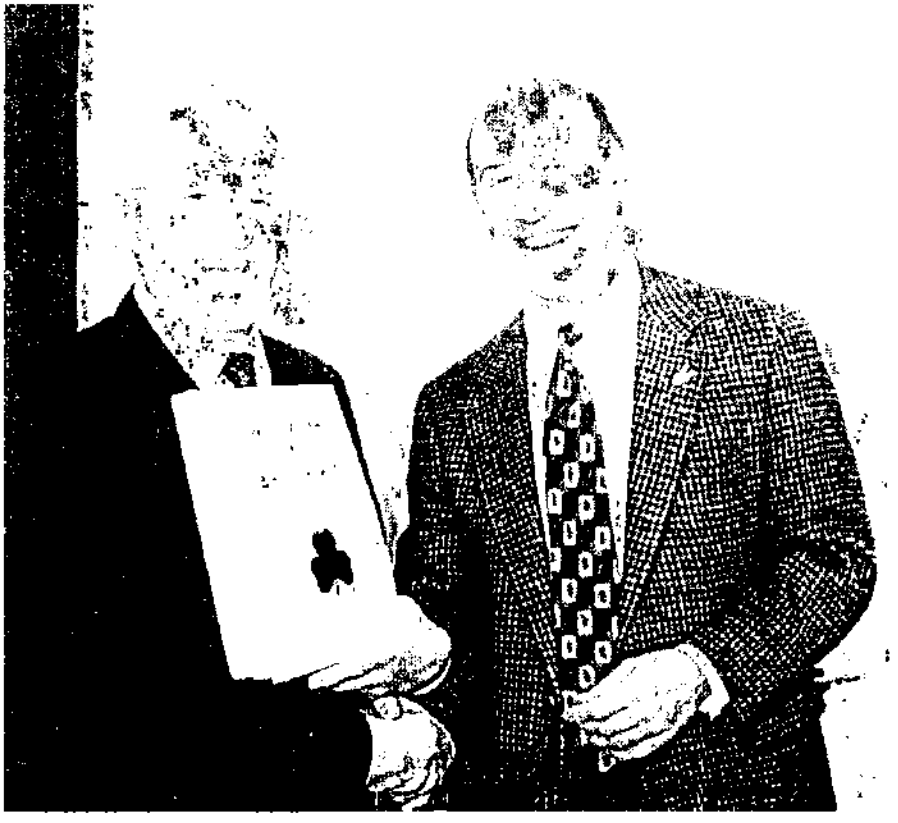
Beara (continued from previous page)

Baptismal dates of the first four known children, and the exact marriage date of Denis and Mary are not available. By the way, they were next-door neighbors. Their eldest child, Michael born circa 1836 settled in the home place and married on February 5, 1859 to Brigid Foley who was resident in Cahirkeem at the time. Witnesses were Denis Sullivan and Michael Goggin. Michael Sullivan and Brigid Foley had six children: Patrick (Mar. 1860), Mary (circa late 1862 died on Jan 28, 1865), John circa 1865, died on July 6, 1866), Michael (Nov. 1867), James (July 1873), and Catherine (Jan. 1876). This was the last section of the family to live in Upper Cahirkeem. Further research will have to be done to see what became of the members of the family who didn't die here. The next three children of Denis and Mary were Maire (married on Feb. 4, 1986 to Mici Mor Hanley of Gortahig, Allihies Parish), Kate (or Cait), cir. 1840 (married on Jan 28, 1860 to Jack Harrington (Capy) of Eskavaude, Reentrisk, Allihies Parish (for details of Maire's and Kate's families and descendants see "Who Were My Ancestors" Allihies (Copper Mines) Parish"; and Jack (circa 1842) who finished up and married in the mining area of Mercur City in Utah, U.S.A. Then came Ambassador Sullivan's great grandfather, James, Margaret (baptized June 7, 1846) and Julia (Baptized Sept 17, 1848) – nothing further known of these two girls. If they died pre- Jan 1, 1864 there would be no record of their death. The youngest member of the family was Joseph (Baptized Mar 2, 1851) known as Joe Hurrig, single. Among the mining camps in which he worked in the U. S. A. was Mercur City (now almost a ghost town). He later returned and lived with his sister, Kate, who was married in Eskavaude. (One of Kate's many descendants is her grandson, John "The Yank" Harrington of Butte, Montana, who will be 98 years old next March, who made a CD of his music within the last year or so and who still regularly plays his accordion at functions in Butte).

Now, back to Ambassador Sullivan whose Beara ancestry and Family Tree I have been studying, in depth, for the past year both here and in the United States. His great grandfather, James Sullivan, born in Upper Cahirkeem was baptized in Eyeries Church on April 28, 1844 by Fr. Daniel Healy P. P., with godparents Timothy Regan and Mary Murphy. The Eyeries Church at that time was much smaller than it is today – across from one side door via the present alter to the opposite side door. The main body was added on in later years. The National School, which James attended, exists no more. But, if you dug down approximately a foot and a half about a yard from the eastern gable-end of the late Anthony O'Shea's house in Urhan, you would find part of the foundation of that school in which a granduncle of mine, Willie O'Dwyer, later taught. It was beside the newer Urhan National School (now the Urhan Pose Office). James Sullivan immigrated to the Calument area copper mines in Houghton County, Upper Michigan around 1861. There, he eventually met Johanna Dunne who had immigrated to Boston circa 1864 and had gone from there to Houghton County. After much searching, I found that James and Johanna married in St. Anne's Church, Hancock, Upper Michigan Peninsula, on Feb. 13, 1866, Fr. Edmond Walsh officiating. Witnesses were Cornelius Kelly (spelled Kelley) and Julia Kelly. Thereafter, because of the fact of other Beara Sullivans living in the



Riobard O'Dwyer, left, and U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, Mike Sullivan

Upper Michigan Peninsula at the time, the children of James Sullivan and Johanna Dunne were known as the "Dunne" Sullivans. James and Johanna had ten children. Some of the earlier ones were born in the Red Jacket mining village, called after a celebrated Seneca Indian "Chief Red Jacket" (real name Sagoyewatha). The children, some of whom later went from Nebraska to Butte, Montana were Kate, Denis, John, James, Michael, Daniel, Mary (lived to be 90 and spoke Gaelic fluently); Joseph (Grandfather of Ambassador Sullivan); Patrick, and Margaret. Mrs. Margaret Dunne (Johanna's mother) stayed with them and lived to be almost 100 years old. From the time he arrived in Nebraska from the copper mines of Upper Michigan James O'Sullivan worked hard at developing his new farm and by 1890 he had 60 acres of corn, 10 acres of oats and 14 acres of wheat, as well as 17 cattle, 30 hogs and 6 horses.

The following still has to be checked out. If Mrs. Margaret Dunne came from the Beara Peninsula and was nee Murphy, she was married to Denis Dunne of Ahabrock in the Eyeries Parish. If she was nee Regan, she married John Dunne of Ahabrock in Eyeries Church on Feb. 17, 1832. On account of the missing Eyeries Parish Baptismal Records, the only child recorded to the latter parents was Johanna Dunne (baptized in Eyeries Church on April 8, 1844 by Fr. Garret Roche C.C. who was Parish Priest of Glengarriff/Bonane during the famine. Godparents were William Dwyer (my great great granduncle from the next townland of Scrahan - my late father Liam O'Dwyer who was also very much into history and genealogy always told me that we were related to the Dunnes of Ahabrock) and Margaret Shea.

I have presented Ambassador Sullivan with a very detailed account of my research. He has been to visit me on two occasions – the last time, recently, he visited me accompanied by his wife, Jane. They are a lovely, most unassuming couple who were thrilled when I brought them to Upper Cahirkeem where Ambassador Sullivan's ancestors lived, to the church in Eyeries where his great grandfather was baptized, to the site of the school he attended in Urban, and to the cemetery in Kilcatherine where (according to tradition) his great great grandparents were buried. The old house itself is now gone, but the stones from it were used to build a high supporting wall for a path leading to a nearby house which was in use for many years. The Ambassador brought away two small stones to keep in memory of his ancestors. It was a thrill for me, as well, and I felt it a great honor to be asked and to have eventually succeeded in tracing the ancestry of such a famous son of the Eyeries Parish and of Beara, and one of nature's gentlemen.

Here I would like to acknowledge, especially on the American side, the help I received from Barbara Birmingham (a descendant of the Boffickil Dwyers, one of whom married a daughter of General John O' Neill and another of whom married a sister of the famous Fr. O'Flanagan of Boys Town). Also, Kathleen Emerson (the excellent former Beara List owner on the internet, whose ancestors were from Gortagenerick in the Filane district of the Castletownbere Parish) and Teresa Sullivan (whose ancestors came from the Allihies Parish)

The Beara Tourism and Development Association has developed a very successful Beara Way Walking Route, and have recently completed the Beara Way Cycling Route which encompasses the whole of the Beara Peninsula. Its energetic Project Coordinator, Jim O'Sullivan of Droum, Castletownbere, got on to me wondering if I could help in getting Ambassador Sullivan down to officially open the Beara Way Cycling Route adjacent to the place of his ancestry. Delight to help, I contacted the Ambassador and, true to form, within 24 hours he emailed me back saying that he would be happy to do so if a suitable date could be sorted out. So, at this stage, we are looking forward to a return visit from our distinguished, now honorary Bearaman, Ambassador Michael J. Sullivan and his lovely wife, Jane.

Ireland Tour

Taking over from Beth, Mark Moriarty Bigaouette, Past President Irish Genealogical Society, Intl (IGSI), announces a 11-12 day Irish Heritage Tour late May 2001. With over 20 visits to the Emerald Isle between us we have designed a wonderful exploration of your Irish roots and history. Learn how our ancestors lived, historic crafts, visit heritage centers – find your roots. Many unique experiences await you! Heritage Tours Inc. email : **cstour@visi.com or Call toll free to: Forest Lake Travel for more Information:**

1-888-427-8687

Researching in Counties Down and Antrim

by William A. Donahoe

When I started researching my ancestry 20 years ago I knew little about the origins of my Irish grandparents except that the paternal grandparents were supposedly from County Kerry (actually it turned out to be County Carlow) and the maternal grandparents were from County Down.

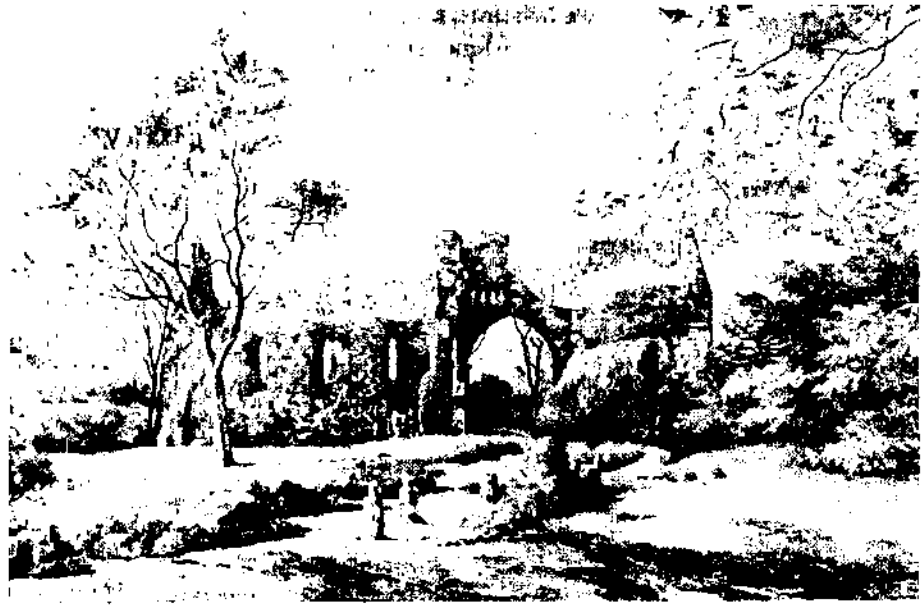
My first trip to Ireland was in 1981 but the only "research" I did then was to visit the town and church where my grandmother Margaret Torpey was born and baptized in 1856 in County Tipperary, the location of which I had learned from a cousin. I have made four more trips in 1984, 1985, 1988, and 1999.

The changes we have noticed in Ireland are impressive especially in the last decade. The economy has improved significantly since the Republic entered the European Union, with considerably greater foreign investment in the country. The tourism infrastructure has changed dramatically with many modern gas stations with mini-markets attached, many good restaurants, and lots of health exercise places often located in hotels patronized mostly by a younger clientele. Despite the interest in exercise the number of smokers remains high. We dined one evening at a bar and restaurant in County Mayo where the owner observed our request for a table away from smokers and steered later arrivals to the back of the establishment.

We visited County Down for one day in 1988 and again in 1999 when we spent most of our two weeks in Northern Ireland in counties Down, Antrim, Londonderry, Tyrone, and Fermanagh. We were hesitant about visiting Down in 1988 because of the "troubles" at the time but we decided to drive up from Dublin to spend a day touring the area where my maternal grandparents were born. I had hired a researcher to do for me what I have since learned how to do myself.

I knew from the American death certificates of my grandmother (Bridget Carroll) and one of her children who died at age ten that she was born in County Down. This confirmed the family "lore" but exactly where she was born remained a mystery. I was unable to obtain the death certificate of my grandfather (John Fegan) and was told by District of Columbia government employees that the records for that year (1927) were destroyed in a fire and in a flood. One participant in my Irish genealogy course suggested the flood was the water used to extinguish the fire! I later found a record of his funeral in the business ledger books which the funeral director had donated to the Historical Society of Washington, DC, and from this I learned John Fegan's parents were Bernard and Ann Fegan. However, despite an exhaustive search in every conceivable American record I found nothing to indicate exactly where either of my maternal grandparents were born in County Down.

My grandmother's death certificate indicated her parents were Henry Carroll and Fannie McConville, which was information not previously known. I realized that I had three surnames of ancestors who lived in County Down, i.e., Fegan, Carroll, and McConville. During my 1984 visit to Ireland I went to the National Library and searched the Householders Index to Griffith's Valuation and the Tithe's Applotment and wrote down the baronies and parishes where the names Carroll, Fegan and McConville (and variant spellings) appeared. At the end of this task of localizing the surnames, I found that all three names appeared in just eight parishes. I then asked the researcher in Northern Ireland to do some research for me based on what I had done. Also, I gave her the names of the children of my grandparents on the chance the naming practice of the Irish had carried over to my family. (The names were used but not in the usual practice).



After what I thought was a long draw-out series of reports containing a lot of historical boilerplate I already knew, and not much progress, I finally received a report of success. The researcher had located Bernard Fegan, John's father, in Griffith's Valuation in Ballybrick townland. She then obtained baptismal records on John Fegan and his wife Bridget at the same Catholic church, and found a record of the burial of Bernard's first wife and the record of his second marriage to a woman 20 years his junior. She presented him with a second family of eight more children to make him father of fifteen. Subsequently, through the LDS/FHC in Virginia, I located baptismal records on all the siblings of John and Bridget.

In 1988 Dorothy and I were married and decided to honeymoon in Ireland where we visited the townlands where my grandparents were born, John in Ballybrick townland and Bridget in Lissize townland which are just a few miles apart. We engaged the same researcher to escort us on a very successful tour during our one day visit. We were able to visit the church where they were baptized, cemeteries where several tombstones survived with legible inscriptions including that of great great grandfather Hugh Fegan, and most enjoyable a visit to the 25 acre farm which Bernard Fegan leased from James Birch. Our tour included a drive through the lovely Mourne Mountains and along the coast to Warrenport and back to Newry where we had met the researcher. I did the driving in a rental car. Our researcher/tour guide gave us a running historical commentary about the area. We learned at the end that the hotel in Newry where we had agreed to meet her had been the scene of a bombing incident the previous year, and we noticed that police presence was very noticeable during our short stops in Newry. Strangely there were no police or soldiers present at the check point when we crossed the border on the way to Newry but they were stopping all cars on the return trip.

In 1999 we returned to Ireland to research my wife's family. I completed my family history and published a book in 1994 (copy in the IGSI library), and am now writing a book on her family. Dorothy's Kelly and Fagan ancestors came from Counties Meath and Westmeath (baptisms in the later/residence in the former in the area where the two counties meet near Clonmellon). We believe the origin of her McQuillan ancestors (Dorothy is a McQuillan) was in County Antrim at a townland then known as "Bellisk (or Waterford)" as it is listed in the 1851 Index to Towns and Townlands of Ireland. Patrick McQuillan, Dorothy's great grandfather, left Ireland and bought land in 1835 in Livingston County, Michigan. Catholic church records are not extant for the period when he was born (ca. 1810).

The 1999 trip was very productive on the Kelly ancestry because we were lucky to knock on the rectory door when the pastor was available and he was enthusiastic about letting us look through the old baptismal and marriage registers which had been computerized. We copied the baptismal information on Dorothy's great grandfather Patrick Kelly and all of his siblings. The priest also told us where to find the Catholic cemetery where the great great grandparents (Michael Kelly and Rose Fagan) were buried and where we found a tombstone which had been erected by one of Patrick's brothers who also went to America but settled in Richmond, VA while Patrick went to Michigan.

We drove north to spend another day in County Down where we found more tombstones, visited the church, and the townlands of my grandparents. It was a Sunday but Masses were over by the time we arrived. My wife noticed that all the churches had bars on the windows. Then we continued to County Antrim and spent two nights at a lovely hotel in Ballymena which was our base of operations for two days. It should be noted that the tourism offices in Northern Ireland are not opened on Sundays but we had learned from previous trips to purchase a hotel and B&B directory so we were able to call for a reservation from a pay phone in Newry. While Dorothy was making the phone call, I sat in the car and was reading a local newspaper we had picked up at one of those mini-markets and learned that we were parked up the street from the city hall which had been the scene of a reported drug killing the previous night of a man named Fegan. Another cousin, perhaps?

The next day we drove to the Antrim coast and visited one of the many McQuillan castles at Glenarm, then drove to Glenariff, Red Bay, and to Cushendall where we had lunch at the Thornlea Hotel. We continued north to Cushendun where we stopped to tour the ruins of Layd Church and the cemetery. We drove through the village and then turned south to return to Cushendall in hopes of visiting the local heritage center and the local library but they were closed that day. The scenery along the Antrim coast is truly worth seeing as was also true of the drive the next day to the Giant's Causeway. While in Cushendall we visited the post office and asked the postmistress if she could tell us where we could find Bellisk townland. She found a detailed postal map and gave us very specific directions and

(see **Down & Antrim** on the next page)

Down & Antrim (from previous page) identified landmarks to guide us. She told us it had long since ceased being farmland and now consists primarily of a small marina and coast guard station on the coast side of the road and a modern housing development on the other side of the road which is much as you would find in any American suburban area. The name Bellisk is used as the name of the development. Driving through the housing development we found that the main road continued as a dirt road up a steep hill which we climbed to the top where we found farms with cattle and sheep grazing behind barbed wire fencing. The farms overlooked a panoramic view of the townland below and of Red Bay. I told Dorothy this was perhaps the land on which her great grandfather had walked.

We retraced our steps the next day along the Antrim coastal road but continued to the north Antrim coast where we visited the Giant's Causeway and Dunluce Castle. Dunluce is a very well maintained ruin of a castle built on the side of a cliff. I signed the guest book in the Castle's gift shop and mentioned that my wife was a McQuillan to which the store clerk replied "God help you," and said the local people say "Proud, brave, hospitable, but foolish McQuillans."

Our journey took us to the town of Portrush where we stayed at a bed and breakfast and listened long into the night to the loud noise of the annual motorcycle race which takes place for hours. We were lucky to find a room because the town was booked for this event.

We drove the next day through County Londonderry to Letterkenny in County Donegal where we had lunch in a local shopping mall, and then on to visit the Glenveagh National Park. The weather can be chancey in Donegal but it was decent enough that we enjoyed walking in the gardens in Glenveagh despite the "soft" rain. The next day we drove from Donegal Town to Glencolumbkille, a beautiful little coastal town on Malin Bay on the Atlantic coast.

Our journey in Northern Ireland resumed with trips to visit the Belleek factory in the town of Belleek in Fermanagh county and the Ulster American Folk Park in County Tyrone where among other things they have reproduced the ship on which Andrew Mellon emigrated to America and the cottage in which he lived in Ireland. The Mellon cottage was a special interest to us because we live in the area of Virginia where they raised thoroughbred horses and the Paul Mellon farm is six miles from our home.

At the risk of preaching to the choir, here are some thoughts about researching in Ireland. Our experience with the national heritage centers has not been very good, but we have had good luck with local history centers and libraries. The latter can be great sources of local history and they often are where you learn the name of the local "historian." We make it a practice to check the local phone directory to see how many of a given surname are in that area. Post offices and convenient stores in small towns have been useful places to ask for directions. Good maps are essential and I have gotten a few from IGSI and bought several ordnance survey maps on each of our trips to Ireland. We have had mixed success in dealing with parish priests. The pastor in Westmeath was a joy, but others have been disappointing. Sheep reside in old untended cemeteries so be careful where you step.

Look for local history books while in your ancestor's territory. During our visit in Northern Ireland we bought two Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland covering the Parishes of County Down, South Down I, 1834-6 and the Parishes of County Antrim, Glens of Antrim, IV, 1830-8. I also obtained from the Ulster Historical Foundation a publication which lists all of the mills which existed in County Antrim which was of interest to us because of a family story that Patrick McQuillan's uncle had owned a carding mill in Antrim.

Quarterly Meeting

January 27, 2001
Speaker: Beth Mullinax

Griffith's Valuation: Do you have all you can from this valuable resource? Griffith's is very accessable, both at the IGSI library and at the LDS Family History Centers, but are you getting just a list of names, or information on the lives of your ancestors? This resource must be "studied" and appreciated.

Ireland is Home, No Matter How You Slice It

By Nancy Grell, of Minnesota

It was the first time in Ireland for this self-proclaimed "family historian." In September, 2000 I went solo to the land I now feel is "home." My quest was to discover records of my great-grandmother Mary McGivern. She died twenty years before my birth, but I knew her through my mother's stories. We had no photos, but I could picture the tiny woman, with her hair in a bun on top of her head, greeting her grandchildren as "me darlins." The same sweet woman had her opinions and expressed them openly. She vehemently condemned her son-in-law for "loving the Queen" because he purchased a Canadian- made suit. Mary McGivern had immigrated to Minnesota from County Down in 1874. I wanted to "find" her in Ireland.

The first week, I attended a family history conference sponsored by the Ulster Historical Foundation (UHF). The title "Searching for That Elusive Irish Ancestor" really caught my interest. The conference offered guided research visits to the sacred genealogical sites of PRONI, the GRO and the NLI.

To those just starting research, I hope you won't be put off by acronyms and unfamiliar terms. Less than a year ago if asked "have you checked with PRONI?" I thought they were referring to the woman at the front desk. Or when queried, "What did you find in Griffith's Valuation?" I surmised that the multi-billionaire mogul, Merve Griffith, just have published a financial prospectus of his Irish holdings. "LDS" sounded like a hallucinogenic and "MGS' should be avoided in food.

I digress – back to Ireland!

On the hallowed grounds of PRONI, in a hermetically sealed room, I was allowed to view the 1863 ordinance map that located the land leased by my great great grandfather, Patrick McGivern. I was allowed to trace the map so now my course was set. My Holy Grail was in the Townland of Kilbroney, Parish of Rostrevor, County Down, Northern Ireland.

The conference ended in Dublin. The foundation had been laid and my destiny was sixty miles away. In spite of horror stories and warnings of close encounters with livestock, I rented a car. I was on my own, so I wasn't jeopardizing anyone's life but my own. My nemesis was a little electric blue Ford Fiesta. Gathering my wits about me, I accepted the challenge and slowly inched my way north. For the next two hours I repeated the mantra "left, left, stay to the left."

Rostrevor is a small town at the foot of the Mourne Mountains on the Carlingford Lough. Just a hint – do not be too eager to translate all place names. "Kilbroney" means "church of Bronagh" a female saint who was a contemporary of St. Brigid. "Rostrevor" forever united the coupled "Rose and Trevor." But, "Carlingford" lost some of its romance when I discovered it was Viking terminology meaning "hags leap." I may leave that little gem out of the family history notes.

In pouring rain, I crossed the border into Northern Ireland. My heart raced – partly from the emotion of nearing Mary's birthplace, but mostly from fright after an eighteen-wheel lorry cut me off at the last roundabout. For the final fifteen miles, huge waves crashed over the stone walls onto the road. I bounced along in that Fiesta like a fishing bobber. (Hag's leap" became more meaningful. I doubt those ugly women chose to jump – more likely they had been duped into standing there and were washed into the sea.) I made it safely to Rostrevor and slid into the B & B like a beached jellyfish.

The next day my singular goal was to located the McGivern land. As I drove up and down the road, I realized that, like a historical marker, a fine Irish gentleman stood about where I calculated the property should be. I pulled the car over and as I tried to get out, the car rolled forward because it was still in gear. I jumped back in, and in my haste backed into a post. Mr. Kielty (as he later introduced

(see **Home** on the next page)

Nancy at the abode of her great grandmother, Mary McGivern with the fields and mountains wrapped around it.

Home (continued from the previous page) himself) bravely stood his ground observing my antics. So much for first impressions. I finally secured the car and got out, waving my townland map like I was trying to surrender. I asked about the land adjacent to his. He confirmed, without coaching, that his grandmother talked about "the General" living there. (Bingo! A fact kept hidden to that moment was that Patrick McGivern was called the "General"! This was not because of heroic military service, but because he "swaggered around the town while his wee wife followed behind him").

I had actually found the land! But, there was more. Tucked out of view, because it sat below eye level of the road, was some sort of abandoned structure. I had one of those moments where your thoughts slow down and what you're seeing registers slowly in freeze frame snapshots. The hair stood up on my arms. This was not just a shed or storehouse. There was a chimney – it was a house. This was my great grandmother's home! I wanted to grab Mr. Kielty and hug him, but with difficulty, I restrained myself.

I ran down the hill and entered that humble place as if it were a sanctuary. You can do all the research in the world, but nothing prepares you for the emotion of actually walking where your ancestors walked. My mind kept replaying an old song... " it's good to touch the green, green grass of home."

I planned to be in Rostrevor two days but ended up staying six. Daily I visited the treasure I'd found. Every stone, weed, and bush enchanted me. I sat on a big rock beneath the beech tree imagining my great grandmother sitting there as a young girl. I was seeing what she saw. I read Brendan O'Carroll's Agnes Brown trilogy there. It prompted laughter and tears. I even approached a neighboring sheep with the comment that our ancestors may have known one another. Don't worry, it didn't answer me.

The view was breathtaking – acres of variegated green fields woven together like a cozy patchwork quilt placed at the foot of the deep green pine covered mountains. I wanted to wrap myself in it and stay forever. The elusive Republic of Ireland was visible across the water in the misty foreground. How heartbreaking it must have been to say "goodbye" to this place.

Several times that week I called my mother in Minnesota. She would ask "Are you anxious to come home?" I hesitated, because my heart was answering "I am home." To paraphrase a quote, I don't remember all that was said or done, but how it made me feel will remain with me always.

What's next? Mary McGivern's son, Tom Casey was an engineer for the Northern Pacific railway out of Duluth. In 1906, about the age of 22, he told his widowed mother that he'd fallen in love with a Mexican woman. They argued. He walked out of the house and was never seen or heard from again. As a child, my mother would lay in bed at night listening to her grandmother rocking on the front porch and crying for her Tommy. I need to find Tommy. Mary will know when I do – I'm sure of it.

Ed note: A few of these elusive acronyms:

UHF means Ulster Historical Foundation

LDS means Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

PRONI means Public Records Office of Northern Ireland

MGS means Minnesota Genealogical Society

IGSI means Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l

Griffith's Valuation means a census substitute by Griffith (mid-1800s)

GRO means General Registry Office (Ireland)

NLI means National Library Ireland

The Ulster Migration in the 17th & 18th Centuries

By Francis M. Carroll, St. John's College, University of Manitoba and the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota

At the quarterly meeting of IGSI on August 26, 2000, we were graced by a presentation that was both informative and provocative. The following is a brief summary. It will be in our library in its entirety.

As early as the 1600's America emerged as the place where fortunes could be made and dissenting religious groups could avoid the pressures to conform to he established church. Within six years of the arrival of the Puritans, the first Ulstermen were drawn to America also. From among Scottish settlements of north County Down, the Revs. Robert Blair and John Livingstone attempted to lead a small band of Presbyterians to Massachusetts Bay Colony. After two unsuccessful attempts they were persuaded that it was not God's will that they go to the New World. Nevertheless, the lure of America had been planted in Ulster.

The story of Ireland in the 17th Century has been of strife and discontent. These events had a profound consequence for the people of Ulster. Most of them were those dissenting Protestants and Catholics who refused to conform to the established Church. The 18th Century brought a new political stability, but dissenting Protestants, such as the Presbyterians, like Catholics, still lived under restrictions that limited their economical, political and social opportunities. The result was that the American colonies provided a vision of a place where ownership of land was possible, where economic improvement seemed obtainable and restrictions on religious denominations were almost non-existent.

The Rev. Francis Makemie led a small band from Ulster to, eventually, Maryland in 1682/3. He was from Donegal and had been to Scotland for his education. Makemie assisted in founding the Philadelphia Presbytery in 1705/06 and is credited with introducing Sottish Presbyterianism to the colonies.

By the years between 1714 and 1720 Ulster emigration to American colonies began in earnest. In 1718 the Rev. James McGregor, of Aghadoway, near Coleraine, told his flock "Brethren, lest us depart for God has appointed a new land for us to dwell in. It is call New England." Perhaps as many as 750 people left with their Moses and Rev. James McKeen, from Coleraine for Boston and eventually Londonderry, New Hampshire. This was the beginning of a continual migration.

It is now estimated that between the 1680's and 1770s at least 250,000 Ulster Scots migrated to the American Colonies, as many as 40,000 in the years between 1769 & 1775 alone. This was fully a quarter of the population of Ulster in the 18th Century. Most were small farmers, but there were also many weavers, linen workers, artisans and Manufacturers. In the early 1770s as many at 10,000 people a year left for America, some 3,500 landing in Philadelphia during a single two-week period. From New England to the middle colonies to the south, Ulstermen settled in the backcountry, free from land restrictions and beyond any established church. Historian Esmond Wright summarized their efforts in a few words: "they settled the frontier, they founded the Kirk, and the built the school " The Ulstermen with skills or trades were easily able to settle in the seaboard towns of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. This generation of people played an important part in the debates that led up to the American Revolution.

Once hostilities broke out in America, Ulstermen were conspicuously to the fore, whether as signers of the Declaration of Independence, such as Thomas McKean, Charles Thomson, James Smith, or George Read, or at the document's printer, John Dunlap from Strabane and senior commanders in the Continental Army, such as General Richard Montgomery, or private soldiers, such as Andrew Jackson and his brother. Significant portions of Washington's army were Ulstermen and of his staff there were ten generals and twenty-nine brigadiers who were from Ulster.

As soon as the war ended, trade between Ulster and the United States was revived. The central element in Irish Trans-Atlantic trade was the linen industry. Flax was harvested while still tender and therefore the seeds didn't ripen. The Irish farmers had to import their flaxseed and vast quantities of American flaxseed were exchanged. Indeed, in the 18th Century as much as 80% of linen exports went to America.

Emigration revived very quickly after the war. In fact, besides the passenger ships, the flaxseed ships returning to the United States carried emigrants rather than sail in ballast. In the 1780s and 1790s roughly 5,000 people left each year. It was estimated that in 1791 between 3,000 and 4,000 Irishmen entered Philadelphia alone, over half of all immigrants.

The United Irishmen sought drastic changes in Ireland, a separation of church and state, and indigenous Irish culture that all citizens could embrace. By 1795 there were perhaps as many as 16 United Irishmen societies in the Belfast region, almost 5,000 members the following year there were 38. Soon this threat to the government was recognized and arrests and court proceedings were begun against them. This culminated in the Rebellions of 1798 and 1803. What is important, here, is that before and after these rebellions, the United States was a place sought as a refuge or a place to be exiled to. These United Irishmen emigres quickly came to the front of the Jeffersonians. They were a major element in the Jeffersonian party pushing for a stand against Britain that eventually led to the War of 1812. The Ulster migrations to America, while not over by 1812, had certainly made a powerful impact in the United States and had built a strong and identifiable community from which many people today can still trace their roots.

Editor's note: This 18 page transcript can be ordered from IGSI for the cost of copying and the postage. Contact Beth Mullinax , Librarian for this service.

An Early History of Orphanages in Minnesota

The first Roman Catholic orphanage began in St. Paul under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1856. Serious cholera epidemics, plus other hardships involved in pioneer life were depriving many children of their family support. In 1865, following the Civil War, another group of citizens opened the Protestant orphanage. A State Public School opened in the City of Owatonna, Minnesota in the year of 1866 to care for dependent or neglected children.

In the year of 1877, the St. Joseph's German Catholic Orphan Home began in downtown St. Paul at Ninth and Robert Street by the St. Joseph's Orphan Society. This home was closely connected to the Assumption Catholic Church, which began in 1856. This parish thrives today and was the direct support of the beginnings of St. Paul Dorothy Day Center, caring today for the homeless.

Researchers turning to the Irish Genealogical Society for help in locating sites and years of existence will find two new books for directions. Sister Claire Lynch, O.S.B., St. Paul's Priory, St. Paul, Minnesota authored the books. They can be researched at the Minnesota Historical Society and also in our own Irish Genealogy collection at the Minnesota Genealogical Center. The books do not contain names of the children but will give you an accurate account of the orphanage name, locality and years of existence. Using this information and the census records involving these years, everyone, both staff and residents, should be listed for an aid to the genealogist. The information above is from the book entitled *St. Joseph's Home for Children 1877–1960.*

The book, *Orphanages in Minnesota* provides information on 22 homes for children, operating throughout the state under different names, and the years they were in existence. The homes were listed under various societies: Lutheran, Jewish, Episcopal, Odd Fellows, and Roman Catholic.

The following excerpt from the 1870 Federal Census, Ramsey County, City of St. Paul, Fifth Ward will show you an example of what is found in the census. *[This is a partial list of names. The full list is available at the IGSI library or by sending a request with a SASE.]*

Researched and contributed by
Virginia Mahoney

1870 FEDERAL CENSUS, RAMSEY COUNTY, CITY OF ST. PAUL FIFTH WARD

NAME	AGE	PROFESSION	POB	PARENTS' POB
Sister Quinline ?	36	Orphan Assylum	Canada	Foreign - both
Sister Marisline ?	40	"	Ireland	Foreign - both
Sister Moraninam ?	35	"	Ireland	Foreign - both
Sister Apelonia	27	"	Ireland	Foreign - both
Sister Josephine	24	"	Ireland	Foreign - both
Sister Alphretta ?	23 ?	"	New York	Foreign - both
Sister Cloesine ?	24	"	????	Foreign - both
Sister Heleher	23	"	Ireland	Foreign - both
Bert ? Rieley	38	Servant	Ireland	Foreign - both
Ellen Connelly	40	Domestic Servant.	Ireland	Foreign - both
Mary Lynch	22	"	Ireland	Foreign - both
Bridget O'Neil	28	"	Ireland	Foreign - both
Hannah O'Neil	26	"	Ireland	Foreign - both
Margaret Bunis	5		Ireland	Foreign - both
Edward Bunis	3		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Annie O'Conner	6		New York	Foreign - both
Ella Sullivan	8		New York	Foreign - both
Mary Murphy	11	In School	Pennsylvania	Foreign - both
Michael Murphy	9		Pennsylvania	Foreign - both
James Crittan	4		Wisconsin	Foreign - both
Mary Ann O'Neil	12	In School	Michigan	Foreign - both
Mary Biford?	1		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Ellen O'Conner	4		Minnesota	Foreign - both

Elizabeth Nagen ?	10	In School	Minnesota	Foreign - both
George James ?	5		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Mike Sernalian ?	2		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Mary Donovan	3		Iowa	Foreign - both
Bridget O'Neil	10	In School	Minnesota	Foreign - both
Catherine Cuninang ?	3		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Clara James	3		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Mary Madden	6		Minnesota	Foreign - both
John H ? Walter	5		Minnesota	Foreign - both
James Kerler ?	4		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Thomas Courier ?	4		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Andrew Dunn	2		Minnesota	-------
Andrew Scheflin	8		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Mary Devlin ?	13		Ireland	Foreign - both
Joe Srleine ?	3		Ireland	Foreign - both
Pat Muliny ? (male)	3		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Elizabeth Hayes	6		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Thomas White	9		Minnesota	--------
Michael Whte	7		Minnesota	--------
John White	4		Minnesota	--------
Mary White	3		Minnesota	--------
Mary McCann	4		Minnesota	Foreign - both
John McCann	2		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Gertrude Dennis	7		Illinois	Foreign - both
Mike Murphy	9		Michigan	Foreign - both
Henry Melo	9		New York	Foreign - both
? Miern ?	7		Wisconsin	Foreign - both
Stewart Miern ?	5 ?		Minnesota	Foreign - both
George Schwinker ?	8		New York	Foreign - both
Cudeline? Schwinker?	6	(female)	Minnesota	Foreign - both
Julie Schwinker ?	4 ?		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Henry Hainant ?	9		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Anna Clum ?	5		Minnesota	--------
Mary ? Clum ?	3		Minnesota	--------
Fred Mengy ?	4		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Charles R??	6		Minnesota	--------
John ?	4		Minnesota	--------
Celia Connley	10	In School	Illinois	Father foreign
Cornelius Murphy	5		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Thomas Nolan	2		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Margaret ?	5		Minnesota	Foreign - both
John ?	3		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Elizabeth Stacy ?	3		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Catherine Stacy ?	2 ?		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Elizabeth Maloney	8		Maine	Foreign - both
Frank ? Maloney	5		New York	Foreign - born
Minica? Mavison ?	4		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Elicia Donovan	6		Minnesota	Foreign - both
?? Nerse ?	3 ?		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Lucy "	1		Iowa	Foreign - both
Joseph Dorin ?	6		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Peter Healey	13	In School	Minnesota	Foreign - both
John Gamileil ?	4		Iowa	Foreign - both
Anna Gamileil ?	3		Iowa	Foreign - both
Catherine Murphy	5		Minnesota	Foreign - both
John Murphy	4		Minnesota	Foreign - both
Elinor Peyimor ?	4		Minnesota	Foreign - both

Book Reviews

October, November, December 2000

THE HISTORY AND TRADITIONS OF THE LAND OF THE LINDSAYS IN ANGUS AND MEARNS, WITH NOTICES OF ALYTH AND MEIGLE, by Andrew Jervis and James Gammack. Originally published in 1882 in Edinburgh, Scotland, facsimile reprint by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 1999, 468 p., illus., indexed. Available from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. Book #31386, $33.00 plus $4.00 S & H. Reviewed by Beth L Mullinax.

This is a very detailed book on the life and times of the Lindsays of Scotland. It is a must if you have connections to this family which is believed to be of Norman descent. It is not only a family history, but the history of Scotland during the times, 1275 to about 1715. It includes a "Table of Lindsays", or as we would call it, a family tree, beginning with Sir Alexander Lindsay of Crawford, 1307 and ending with James, 26th Earl of Crawford in the 1900s.

For those with no Lindsay ancestors, you may want to read this book for the Appendix which includes: 1) Extracts from Parish Register of Edzell concerning the Jacobite Rabble of 1713; 2) Extracts from Rental-Book of Edzell and Lethnot for 1672 and 1699, mostly in the handwriting of David, the penultimate Lindsay of Edzell; 3) From the late John Riddell, Esq., Advocate, who was facile princeps in genealogy and peerage law, is interesting and important bearing date Nov. 13th, 1853; 4) The Durays of that Ilk, Dempsters to the Lairds of Edzell; 5) List of Sculptures in the Flower Garden of Edzell; 6) Lethnot and its Traditions; 7) Epitaphs, relating to the Lindsays, in various Churchyards in

Forfarshire; 8) Large Tree at Finhaven and Inventory of Furniture in the Castle of Finhaven in 1712; 9) Extracts from Petition and Complaint of Mr. George Tytler, Minister of Fern, to the Heritors of the Parish, against John Dildarg, School Master, January 15, 1778; and on for a total of sixteen different lists. These lists are not only interesting to read, but contain many surnames other than Lindsays.

Anyone interested in history would enjoy this book and if you are of the Lindsay line, you may be able to fill in several hundred years of your family's history!!

GENERAL ALPHABETICAL INDEX TO THE TOWNLANDS AND TOWNS, PARISHES AND BARONIES OF IRELAND, Based on the Census of Ireland for the Year 1851. Originally published for Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1861, Dublin, Ireland. Reprinted by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 2000. Review by Beth L Mullinax

Genealogical Publishing Company originally reprinted this volume in 1984, so it has been around for awhile, and is considered by most researcher of Irish ancestors, as our "bible."

This book is an improvement of prior printings as it appears to be a better print. Now this may be because my own copy is so worn. For those not familiar with this book, it is a list of Townlands, Villages, and Cities, that had people living in them at the time of the 1851 Census. Parishes (civil) and Baronies are also listed and these will not have changed.

Besides the name of the Townland, Village/City, it gives us the Sheet Number of the Ordnance Survey Maps, acreage, County, Barony, Poor Law Union and the details of where found in the Census. There are separate listings for Barony and Parish with the same information.

Townlands are the smallest division of land in Ireland. You will not find most of these on a regular tourist map of Ireland. When researchers have a name of an area in Ireland and they cannot find it on a map, it is usually found in this book. There are also Discovery Series Maps that show many of the townlands.

No one should attempt their Irish research without a copy of this book available to them. In my experience, it is one of the most valuable tools we have for Irish research.

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 if drawn on a bank with a branch in the U.S.

A History of The Irish Settlers in North America, by Thomas D'Arcy McGee. Originally published in Boston, 1851. Facsimile Reprint by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 E. Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716, 1989, 187 pp., indexed, ISBN 1-55613-212-3. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., Book Number 3M130, cost $20.00 post-paid. Reviewed by Joe Carroll.

Should you read this book? Absolutely.

Is it useful (for you) as a genealogy book? Probably not.

Why should you read this? First of all, it is a history of the early years of the United States, and of the roles that Irishmen played in the various events (mainly wars). It was fascinating for me to see all the things that had in fact happened before the middle of the 19th century. There was, of course, the "French and Indian" War, and the Revolutionary War, both a part of the 18th century and, as far as Irish involvement went, concerned mainly with Ulster Irish. There was the Alien and Sedition Act of John Adam's time (1797–1800). Then the war of 1812–1815 (I always thought of it as the War of 1812) and its dramatic conclusion with the battle of New Orleans. The riots in 1834 (Boston) and 1844 (Philadelphia), the war with Mexico (1846), and finally the Famine and the world's response to it.

It is important to realize that this book was published in 1851 and therefore is no long-range appraisal of our country's first 75 years but written at a time when a number of the people involved were still alive. The book, in particular, is free of the confusions and self-doubts generated by the slavery questions, the Civil War, and the systematic eradication of the "natives" during the remainder of the century.

Why is this not a genealogy book? First of all, this is a history book and that means that only the movers and shakers get named. My ancestors (and undoubtedly most of yours) were most definitely not among this bunch. They were the grunts, the laborers, the farmers, the soldiers: with luck they might have been skilled at something, but dominantly they raised their families, moved west, powered the expansion.

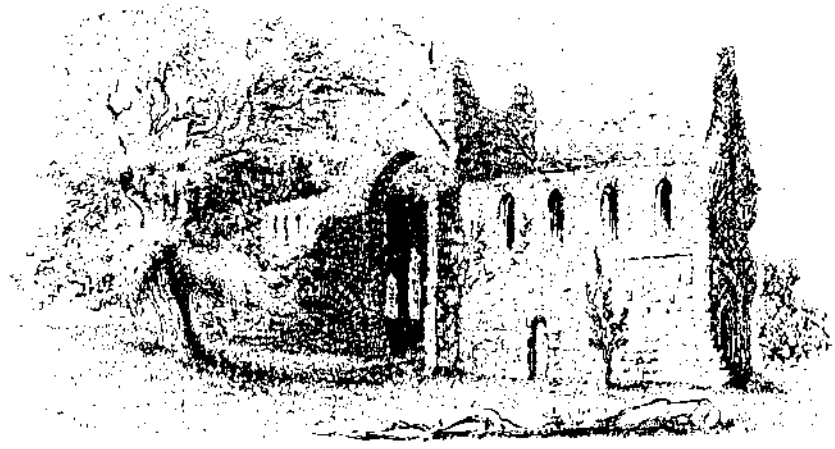
Not that there weren't a lot of prominent Irishmen; there were, and this book has a nice index of them (added for the 1989 reprinting). You can quickly use it to ascertain that your ancestors are probably not there – and then get on with reading the historical context within which your ancestors undoubtedly had to live.

The book is fascinating for two reasons: (1) it shows in some detail the inter-relations of Ireland and the US: the significant Ulster contribution in the 18th century, the agitation for independence in Ireland culminating in the disastrous 1798 rebellion, the repression of the Catholics (both here and in Ireland) and there great influx in the early part of the 19th century, and the reactions to the Famine; and (b) it is fascinating also for the many verbatim speeches and letters quoted. This latter is in some sense annoying because of the detail that seems unwarranted in so small a book, and yet in another sense very satisfying in that it gives the exact picture of what was said and how; there is no interpretive summary, clouded as it will always be by the interpreter's biases.

There are two other aspects of the book that merit comment. One is that this book is *not* a history of North America. It is a history only of the United States and the various events of the country in which Irish were involved. It mentions Canada almost never. And, it says absolutely nothing about the Loyalists forced to move there by the aftermath of the War. Nor of the tremendous Irish influence there, especially in the Maritimes. And, in the other direction, it mentions Mexico only to crow about the part the Irish had in defeating that country and securing the Southwest for the US. There is also a chapter on South America – again the parts that Irish played in the various wars there.

So, in summary, I found this book a fascinating read – one needs to be prepared to leap subjects quickly with each new paragraph. I was struck by what the author thought was important at the time – vs what fuzzy impressions I had of those times. But most of all, what tumultuous times those were; by what slim threads did our country hang

(See **Book Review** on the next page)



Book Review (continued from previous page) together, with what bravado (arrogance) did we assert our place in the world.

There are 24 chapters in this book of 180 pages, so each is relatively short – ranging from 4-10 pages in length. Very briefly, so you can see some of the ideas therein, the chapters cover items as follows:

Chapter I: The legend of "Great Ireland", various accounts

Chapters II & III: Early immigrants: Barbados, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Mass., Maine, et. al.

Chapters IV - VIII: Emigrants in arms: Indian Wars, bunker Hill, the Canadian

Expedition, Burgoyne, Irish in the US Navy, Mad Anthony Wayne, contribution of

Irish Merchants in Philadelphia

Chapter IX: Irish in civil service, 1st congress attitude towards Ireland, signers of the

Declaration, writers of the Constitution, Irish govenors

Chapter X: Catholic Irish, Washington's reply to address

Chapter XI: Irish in education and science, Fulton, etc.

Chapters XII & XIII: Politics: influence of Jefferson, United Irish, Adams, federal riots

Chapters XIV & XV: War of 1812, Irish in the Navy, Andrew Jackson, battle of New Orleans

Chapter XVI: Jackson president, Irish vote

Chapter XVII: Spread of Catholicism, convent burned 1834

Chapter XVIII: American sympathy for Ireland, Catholic emancipation, repeal of union,

Mr. O'Connell, movement of 1848

Chapter XIX: Irish famines, meetings in various cities

Chapter XX: 'Native American' movement of 1844, Philadelphia riots, principles involved

Chapters XXI-XXIII: South American revolutions, Irish in Mexico, etc.

Chapter XXIV: 1850 census, character of Irish immigrants, refugees of 1848, position and requirements of the Irish in America AD 1851.

Did you know?

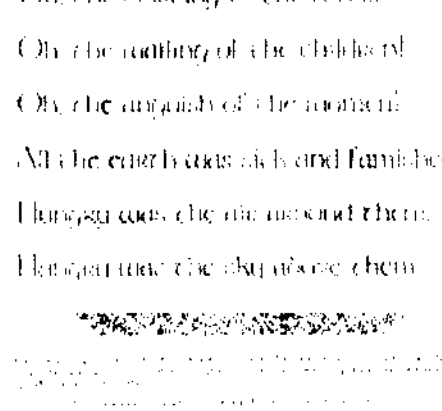
Effective November 13, 2000, NATF Form 80 (request for pension, military, and Bounty Land records) WILL NO LONGER BE ACCEPTED. Nara has increased their fees for records.

U. S. Military Records will now be ordered on NATF form 86, while U. S. Federal Pension or Bounty Land Warrant applications will be ordered on NATF Form 85.

These forms, as well as other NARA Forms can be ordered at:

1) inquire@nara.gov
2) www.nara.gov

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 65 for the address.

Over the Fence

2001 Quarterly Meetings

January 27, 2001
May 19, 2001
August 25, 2001
November 17, 2001

Irish Days at the MGS Library

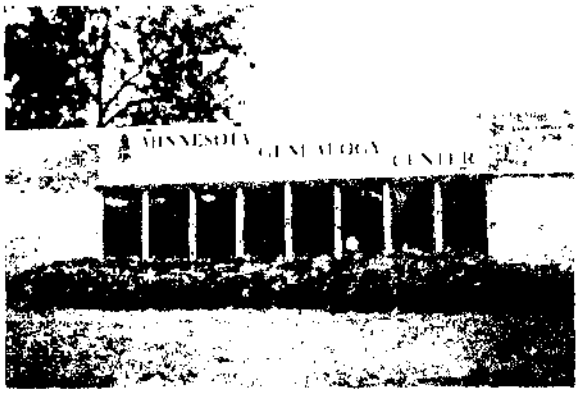
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

January 13, 2001	July 14, 2001
February 10, 2001	August 11, 2001
March 10, 2001	September 8, 2001
April 14, 2001	October 13, 2001
May 12, 2001	November 10, 2001
June 9, 2001	December (none)

Free Beginners class 9:00–10:00 A.M.

MGS Location

(includes IGSI)



5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(612) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April, 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July, 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$6.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$4.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

4th Irish Genealogical Congress Int'l

September 17 – 23, 2001
Trinity College, Dublin
2001 A Genealogical Odyssey
http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/

After 30 days unclaimed ancestors will be adopted.

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.

MURTAGH COFFEY DIBENEDETTO

IG#2297 Pat Beavers, P.O. Box 354, Clayton, CA 94517-0354 (pawb1956@worldnet.att.net) is seeking info on Brian MURTAGH b 15 Apr 1853 in Mullingar, Westmeath Co, IRE and Marcella COFFEY b May 3, 1856 in Mullingar. Brian and Marcella m 6 Mar 1880 in Mullingar. Brian d Nov 7, 1918 and Marcella d Aug 4, 1922. There were eleven children: Mary, Catherine, Joseph, Anne, Matthew, Margaret, Christina, Agnes, Elizabeth, Andrew, Christopher. Pat's grandmother was Agnes who arr in NY in 1927. She m Arcangelo DIBENEDETTO in NY in 1928 and they settled in Westchester Co., NY until retiring to Florida in the 1960's

McCABE MOORE HANNON McCARLEY

IG#5715 Kay A. Harrison, 1510 Pool St., Toledo, OH 43605 (KHarri5236@aol.com) is researching the McCABE and MOORE families of Co Monaghan, IRE. Felix McCABE b Jul 7, 1817 to Patrick and Anna HANNAN McCABE. Felix m Alice/Ellen MOORE b Feb 4, 1813 to William and Bridget McCARLEY MOORE. Felix and Alice/Ellen imm to US ca 1840 and settled in NY where he was naturalized. Previous to NY they lived in Ontario Canada for a short while son John was born there. Kay has located two marriage records for them. The first in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1837 and the second in Lenawee Co., MI in 1890. Any insight or information on these two families would be appreciated.

TOOMEY

IG#5340 Michael Thompson, 70, Templedene Ave., Staines, Middx TW18 1LW, England would like to hear from anyone related to or with knowledge of Regis TOOMEY b in PA, d in CA in 1991, aged 93. Regis is related to Michael's mother's TOOMEY family. Michael's great uncle Jack TOOMEY of London, England exchanged letters with Regis through many years. Regis appeared in many films including "The Big Sleep" as well as several TV series such as "Burke's Law."

McANULTY COLE O'CONNOR IRWIN GALLAGHER HARKINS RIFFLE

IG#5696 Frederick S. Mowry, 1105 Fifth St., W., Huntington, WV 25701-3021 is seeking the Irish county of origin of Peter McANULTY b ca 1770 and wife Nancy (maiden name unknown) who lived in Somerset Co., PA. Both died after 1850. Children born 1799-1819 were Rosanna m COLE; Margaret m Francis O'CONNOR; Sally m James IRWIN; Mary Ann m Thomas GALLAGHER; Peter m Mary HARKINS; John m Catherine; and Isabella m Isadore RIFFLE. Names and dates would be appreciated. Have information to share.

McGINN PHILBIN ST. LEGER

IG#3721 Elizabeth H. Stewart, 1570 East Ave., Apt. 810, Rochester, NY 14610 is looking for ancestors of Thomas McGINN b Jul 29, 1808 in Sligo Co., IRE. imm to Canada in 1831. His father James McGINN b ca 1700s was a land bailiff in Sligo Co., IRE and he came to Canada in 1848. Any articles about the life of Thomas in Montreal as a contractor or government official would be appreciated . Elizabeth is also

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
[illegible]	[illegible]	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	Cl - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

looking for the ancestry of Richard PHILBIN of Templemore, Tipperary Co., IRE and his wife Abastenia Elizabeth ST. LEGER of Doneraile, Co. Cork, IRE. They are thought to have come to Canada around 1815-1817 with children Richard Jr., and Abastenia. Any articles of info about the senior Richard's life in Montreal would be appreciated.

CLARKE MORRISON LECKY MACLELLAN GABBY

IG#5669 June Craps, 301 E. Birchwood, Morton, IL 61550 is seeking info regarding parents and siblings of James LECKY b 1723 in Dunboe Twp, Derry, Ulster, IRE. d 1759 and Martha CLARKE LECKY. His parents were Robert LECKY b ca 1688-1690 in Scotland. d 1752 in Dunboe Parishand, and Martha MORRISON b 1699. Robert and Martha MORRISON were m in 1720. James and Martha LECKY were parents of Robert W. b 1753 in Ulster, IRE m Jane GABBY in PA; George b 1754 m Margaret SINCLAIR; Mary b 1757 m Robert CRAWFORD. Nothing else is known about Robert's siblings. After James's death in 1759 Martha m James McINTIRE and both imm to the US. Robert W. Clarke LECKY came to the US sometime prior to 1776 and fought in the Revolutionary War.

I would like to know the names of the parent and siblings of Charles MACLELLAN b May 27, 1817 in Londonderry, IRE. He went to sea early in life to escape a mean step-mother. On Jul 24, 1830 he m Margaret McBRIDE in Scott Co., IL. Charles d Oct 20, 1862 and his monument is in Upper Alton Cemetery, Alton, IL but he IS NOT buried there. Would like to know where he died or where the actual place of internment is.

MENAUGH BABBITT

IG #4780 Ellen Francis, 1849 Sunnyside, Burlington, IA 52601 is seeking the par of Nancy MENAUGH b 1784, Co. Tyrone, IRE, m Job BABBITT abt 1803, poss in Washington Co., PA, d 1864 Fulton Co., IL. Lived in Green Co. PA, Pequanock, NJ, Union Village, OH, Canton, IL, Union Springs, Fulton Co. IL.

NEALON

IG #5706 Annette Garner, 41479 White Tail Lane, Canton, MI 48188-2074 seeks par, sibs and townland for Michael NEALON b ca 1798, Par Hospital, Co. Limerick. Emigrated to Hastings Co., Ontario, CAN ca 1818, poss with 2 bros who settled in USA.

Computer Talk

All of the following begin with http://www. (unless noted)

interknowledge.com/northern-ireland/ukidwn03.htm	St. Patrick's Country NI Tourist Board
ancestryireland.com/	Ulster Historical Foundation
theballards.net/Harshaw/index.html	Diaries records Irish History 1838-1865
orangenet.org/genealogy/	Ulster Genealogical Database
ulstersociety.org/genealogy/	Ulster Society
uhp.org.uk	Ulster Historical Publications
ihaonline.com	The Irish At Home and Abroad
ireland.anglican.org/library/library.html	Anglican Church Body Library, Dublin
ihaonline.com/ref_cas.htm	Irish Cast Studies
ihaonline.com/ref_lib.htm	Libraries and Archives
rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa/resire.html#ireland	LDS Family History Center Los Angeles

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, December 2000

Purchases

A077 – British Isles 1856-1920, Historic Map Library, published by The Gold Bug, PO Box 588, Alamo CA 94507. 1 CD

D033 – Directory of Irish Archives, Third Edition. Edited by Seamus Helferty & Raymond Refausse. Published by Four Courts Press Ltd, Dublin, Ireland. 1999, 192 pp., indexed.

G042 – Index to Clonfert and Kilmacduagh Wills [County Galway], Edited by Patrick Smythe-Wood. Published by Patrick Smythe-Wood, England, 1977, 19 pp., alpha.

G043 – Index to Kilmore Diocesan Wills [Covers parts of Counties Cavan, Leitrim & Sligo], Edited by Patrick Smythe-Wood. Published by Patrick Smythe-Wood, 1975, 79 pp., alpha.

G153 – Civil Survey 1654–56, Volume X, Miscellanea, by Robert C. Simington, D.LITT. Published by the Stationery Office for the Irish Manuscripts Commission, Dublin, 1961, 136 pp., index. Covers some baronies in Counties, Wicklow, Carlow, Kilkenny, Laois, Offaly, Westmeath, Longford, Louth, Antrim, Down, Armagh, Monaghan, Cavan, Fermanagh, Kerry, Cork, Sligo & Leitrim.

H362 – Surplus People. The Fitzwilliam Clearances 1847–1856, by Jim Rees. [County Wicklow] Published by, The Collins Press, Wilton, Cork, 2000, 156 pp., illus., map, indexed. IB&M

H363 – Northside of the Mizen. Tales, Customs & History from the South-West of County Cork in Ireland, by Patrick McCarthy & Richard Hawkes. Published by Mizen Productions, Goleen, County Cork Ireland, 1999, 224 pp. illus. Maps. No surname index. IB&M

H364 – The History of Galway, City & County, by Sean Spellissy. Published by The Celtic Bookshop, Limerick City, Ireland, 1999, 492 pp., illus., maps, indexed. IB&M

H365 – An Illustrated History of Scotland, by Elizabeth Fraser. Published by Jarrold Publishing, Norwich, England, 1997, illus., maps, indexed.

H366 – Proceedings of the Dublin Society of United Irishmen, by R. B. McDowell. Published by Irish Manuscripts Commission, Dublin, Ireland, 1998, 143 pp., no index.

I010 – Heritage Books Archives: The Journal of the American-Irish Historical Society, Volumes 1–16. CD Rom #1162 produced by Heritage books, Inc., Bowie MD, 1999.

IS11 – The Scots-Irish in Pennsylvania & Kentucky, by Billy Kennedy. Published by Causeway Press, Belfast Northern Ireland, 1998, 192 pp., illus., maps, indexed.

J040 – County Kerry. Killarney Family Roots, Exploring Family Origins in Killarney, by Noel Farrell. Published by author, Longford, Ireland, 2000, 48 pp., illus., large map of Killarney in 1858. No index. [See Book Sales]

J042 – The Genealogical Office, Dublin, by the Irish Manuscripts Commission. Published by the Commission, 1998, 282 pp. [Includes an Index of Will Abstracts in the Genealogical Office Dublin by P. Beryl Eustace.]

J043 – Record Repositories in Great Britain, Eleventh Edition, Edited by Ian Mortimer. Published by The Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, Public Record Office, Kew, Richmond, Surrey, England, 1999, first published 1964, 80 pp.

K019 – San Francisco. A History of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, Vol. 1, 1776–1884; Vol 2, 1885–1945, by Jeffrey M. Burns. Published by Editions du Signe, Strasbourg Cedex 2, France, undated, 48 pp. each volume, no index.

K020 – Register of the Parish of Holy Trinity (Christ Church), Cork, 1643-1669, Edited by Susan Hood. Published by the Representative Church Body Library, Churchtown, Dublin, Ireland, 1998, 150 pp., indexed.

K032 – A Handlist of Church of Ireland Parish Registers in the Representative Church Body Library, Dublin. Published by the Representative Church Body Library, Dublin, Ireland, 2nd edition 2000, 18 pp. [A list of church records and dates available at their Dublin Library.]

K044 – Register of the Cathedral Church of St Columb, Derry 1732–1775, Volume 2, Edited by Colin Thomas. Published by the Representative Church Body Library, Dublin, Ireland, 1999, indexed.

P026 – Immigration Records: Scottish Immigrants to North America, 1600s–1800s, Family Tree Maker's CD #268. Published by Broderbund, The Learning Company, Denver, CO, undated.

P027 – IMMIGRATION RECORDS: IMMIGRANTS TO PENNSYLVANIA, 1600s–1800s, Family Tree Maker's CD #501. Published by Broderbund, The Learning Company, Denver, CO, undated.

PERSI 2000 – PERIODICAL SOURCE INDEX, UPDATE, by Allen County Public Library. Published by Ancestry.com, 2000. CD

Donations

C031 – TOMBSTONES OF COUNTY MAYO: Lackenhill Old, Keelogues Upper Townland; Lackenhill New, Keelogues Lower Townland; Kilcummin in Ballinlena; Leigue Graveyard, Ballina; Doonfeeny A & B; Ballycastle New in Caarrowhibbock Lower Townland; Kilbride, Ballycastle Area, Belderrig, Ballycastle Area – selected surnames. All donated by Patricia M. Coolican, Corvallis OR.

F006 – FLANNERY. IRISH ORIGINS & WORLD-WIDE PROGRESS, by the Flannery Clan. Published by Flannery Clan, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland, 193 pp., illus., maps, no index. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

F007 – THE DESCENDANTS OF MATTHEW 'THE REBEL' RHEA OF SCOTLAND AND IRELAND, by Edward F. Foley. Published & donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 2000, 509 pp., indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

G010 – MARRIAGE AND CENSUS INDEXES FOR THE FAMILY HISTORIANS (8th Edition), by Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hampson. Published & Donated by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Bury, Lancashire, England, 2000, 52 pp. [This is a list of indexes available, not an index of names.]

G038 – SPECIALIST INDEXES FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS (2nd Edition), by Jeremy Gibson & Elizabeth Hampson. Published & Donated by FFHS, Bury, Lancashire, England, 2000, 72 pp.

G039 – POOR LAW DOCUMENTS BEFORE 1834, AN INTRODUCTION TO . . ., (2nd Edition), by Anne Cole. Published & Donated by FFHS, Bury, Lancashire, England, 2000, 44 pp.

G040 – FRIENDLY SOCIETY RECORDS, AN INTRODUCTION TO . . ., by Roger Logan. Published & Donated by FFHS, Bury, Lancashire, England, 2000, 46 pp.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Help Wanted

PUBLICITY PERSON

Need someone to make sure publicity on upcoming meetings get out to local newspapers including local suburban papers and other societies etc. that will post the announcements. Increase interest in your society by being part of a growing organization and being involved in it's promotion.

COMPUTER HELPER

Enjoy computers and being on the internet? Have we got the job for you!! Be a hero to your fellow members and help check out worthwhile web sights, links to Irish information and learn to do data entry. Be the envy of your friends and as a bonus you may even locate someone you are looking for.

IRISH DAY HELP

Flexible hours, limited to one Sat. per month with a 3 or 6-hour shift. Answer phones, check people in, join in on the class and learn how to help others and you do research. Can't do it monthly? How about once every other month or once a quarter?

LIBRARY HELPER

We need help sorting and filing pamphlets, newsletters, and miscellaneous items. We could use help checking for proper placement of books on the shelves. Yes, sometimes patrons put the books in the wrong place! Help us keep it nice and neat. Work on your time schedule. We will train.

MEMBERSHIP

Attend quarterly meetings and greet new members introduce them to our regular members and make them feel welcome. Help us make a more user friendly society for new members and make new friends for yourself.

WRITER

Story of research or discovery for County (London) Derry for the January *SEPTS*. Pictures and abstracts from other records welcome. Contact Editor.

Library (continued from previouspage)

G041 – British Civil Registration, An Introduction to . . ., (2nd Edition), by Tom Wood. Published & Donated by FFHS, Bury, Lancashire, England, 2000, 83 pp.

G067 – Militia Lists and Musters 1757-1876, (4th Edition), by Jeremy Gibson and Mervyn Medlycott. Published & Donated by FFHS, Bury, Lancashire, England, 2000, 48 pp.

I024 – History of the Irish in America, by Ann Kathleen Bradley. Published by Chartwell Books, Secaucus NJ, 1986, 192 pp., illus., indexed. Donated by Beth L. Mullinax, Fridley MN.

J041 – Illuminating Your Family History With Picture Postcards, Basic Approach to . . ., by Philip J. Chapman. Published & Donated by FFHS, Bury, Lancashire, England, 2000, 16 pp.

Book #4A – From the Emerald Isle to the Copper Mines. An historical look at the Irish of Butte Montana, by George Everett. Article from Irish America Magazine, August/September 2000.

Research Guides from the Public Records Office of Northern Ireland [PRONI], in Belfast and the National Library of Ireland [NLI], in Dublin. Donated by John K. McElroy, Bloomington MN.

Periodicals

Australian Family Tree Connections, September & October, 2000. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia. Web-site: <www.aftc.com.au>

BIGWILL, Vol. 7 Nos. 4 & 5, Aug-Sep & Oct-Nov, 2000. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071.

Buffalo Irish Times, Vol. 9 No. 4, Aug-Sep 2000. Published by the Gaelic American Athletic Assn., 245 Abbott Road, Buffalo NY 14220-1305.

Celtic Knot, Vol. 7, Issue 4, September 2000. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Connections, Vol. 23, No. 1, September 2000. Published by Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC. Canada H4S 4H9. E-mail: <www_qfhs@cam.org> Web-site: <http://www.cam.org/-qfhs/index.html>

Eagle's Whistle, Vol. 3 Issues 7 & 8, July & Sept. 2000. Donovan Clan Newsletter. Published by Regina Donovan, P.O. Box 631103, Houston TX 77263-1103. Web-site: <http://home.flash.net/~rdonovan/> Donated by J. R. (Dick) Donovan, St. Louis MO.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 23 No. 3, September 2000. Published by the East Surrey FHS, c/o Tony Goring, 80 Greenhayes Ave., Banstead, Surrey SM7 2JQ, England. Web-site: <http://www.gold.ac.uk/genuki/SRY/esfhs>

Family History News & Digest, Vol. 12 No. 4., September 2000. Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, The Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BS, England.

Forum, Vol. 12 No. 3, Fall 2000. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. Web site: <http://www.fgs.org.> E-mail: <fgs-office!fgs.org> (IGSI is a member of FGS)

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 1 No. 3, Autumn 2000. Published by the Society, 11 Desmond Ave., Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Ireland. Web-site: <http://welcome.to/GenealogyIreland> E-mail: <gensocireland@iol.ir>

Harney Update, Issue No. 56, Oct-Dec, 2000. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121. Web site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~harney2/>

Heritage Library News, Vol. IV, Issues 2 & 3, Mar-Jun & July-Sept 2000. Published by The Heritage Library foundation, Inc., Suite 300, 32 Office Park Road, Hilton Head Island SC 29928-4640.

History Ireland, Vol. 1 No. 1-Vol. 3. No. 4 &Vol. 6 No. 2-Vol. 7. No. 4. Published by History Ireland, c/o Tommy Graham, Dept. of Modern History, Trinity College Dublin, Dublin 1, Ireland. E-Mail: <historyireland@connect.ie> Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

Inside Ireland, No. 15-No. 64. Published by Inside Ireland, PO Box 1887, Dublin 16, Ireland. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 9, No. 4, Sep/Oct 2000. Published by the Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067. Web site: <www.ifhf.org>E-mail: <ifhf@ifhf.org>

Irish Family History Society, Member's Interests 1999 & 2000. Published by the Irish Family History Society, PO Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 9 No. 3, Sep. 2000. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa

WI 53213-0766. Also included in this volume is the List of Surnames Being Researched by Members. (Book #1A)

IRISH/SCOTTISH GAELIC BULLETIN, Vol. 8, No. 3, August 2000. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave., Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946. E-mail: <fitz88@aol.com>

KANSAS KIN, Vol. 38, No. 3, August 2000. Published by the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415.

NORTH IRISH ROOTS. JOURNAL OF THE NORTH OF IRELAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, Vol. 11 No. 2, 2000. Published by the Society, c/o Graduate School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast BTK7 1HL, Northern Ireland. Web-site: <http://www.nifhs.org>

ORIGINS, Vol. 14 No. 4, August 2000 & Vol. 15 No. 1, November 2000. Published by the Cairns and District Family History Society, Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns Queensland 4870, Australia.

THE SEARCHER, Vol. 5 No. 2. Newsletter of the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

TIARA, Vol. 17 No. 3, Summer 2000. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, December 2000

here

AMERICA'S CIVIL WAR MAGAZINE, March 2000, features an article on "The All-Irish 'Clear the Way' Regiment." It is about the predominantly Irish 28th Massachusetts Regiment.

California – The Southern California Genealogical Society, Inc, & Family Research Library will have their 32nd Annual Jamboree on March 24 & 25, 2001 in Pasadena, CA. For additional information, write the Society at 417 Irivng Drive, Burbank CA 91504-2408; (818) 843-7247; e-mail: scgs@keyconnect.com

Iowa – FGS/Quad Cities Conference, Great River Bend Genealogy, will be held September 12-15, 2001, at the River Center, Davenport, Iowa. For additional information: e-mail: fgs-office@fgs.org

Website: http://www.fgs.org

Phone: 1-888-fgs-1500; Fax 1-888-380-0500

Minnesota – The World of Hibernia Magazine, Spring 2000, featured an article on Clontarf, Minnesota and Clontarf, County Dublin. The Minnesota Clontarf goes back to 1878 while the Dublin Clontarf is 1,200 years old!

Pennsylvania – The Center for Scotch-Irish Studies is now publishing a journal. The cost is $20.00 per copy with an additional $3.00 for shipping and handling. Their aim is: "A journal devoted to the encouragement of scholarly studies on the Scotch-Irish people: their history, language, literature, music, material culture, and political and legal philosophy, and their contributions in general to the United States of America." For further information write The Center for Scotch-Irish Studies, PO Box 71, Glenolden, PA 19036-0071.

(see **Gleanings** on the next page)

Gleanings (continued from previouspage)

Virginia — The Fairfax Genealogical Society Spring Conference 2001 is set for Saturday, March 31, 2001 at the best Western Tysons Westpark Hotel in McLean VA. For information write FGS, Spring Conference 2001 Committee, PO Box 2290, Merrifield VA 22116-2290.

Wisconsin — The State Historical Society, Madison, Wisconsin, Archives Reading Room, Visual Materials Archive Viewing Room and Wisconsin Center for Film & Theater Research will be closed for remodeling until February 1, 2001.

There

Irish Genealogical Congress — 2001 — 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 17-23, 2001, at Trinity College, Dublin. They are sending out the preliminary notices at this time. Watch this column for further information. They now have a web-site, <http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/>. We have received a tentative program stating subjects of lecture and speakers. If you are not on-line and wish a copy of the list, please send an SASE with a 55 cent stamp. There are five pages.

Scotland — Have ancestors born or married in Scotland? Try Origins.net. For a fee you can search for vital records going back to 1553 in the Old Parish registers and many others. To receive updates on their holdings, register at http://www.origins.net/GRO

Clans too

There is a extensive list of registered clans in the 2nd Quarter 1999 issue of Irish Roots. Check it out if you are looking for your clan information. If you do not have access to Irish Roots, let us know the clan you are interested in and we'll copy it for you.

Flannery Clan — Change of name from Flannery Clan Society to Flannery Clan/Calnn Fhlannabhra. They publish a newsletter "Floreat Arbor". Membership rates for 2000 are 5 Irish Pound/Punt or $8.00 USD for individuals, and 10 IP or $16.00 USD for family memberships. For further information, contacts are as follows: E-mail: <oflannery@eircom.net>, address: Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland.

McManus — McManus Clan announces 2001 Gathering of McManuses from around the world at their first Clan Gathering, May 18th, 19th and 20th 2001, in Carrick-on-Shannon/Drumshanbo, County Leitrim area. For additional information contact betty McManus 011-353-78-41128 (address High Street, Drumshanbo, County Leitrim, Ireland) or Stella Kehoe 011-353-78-41176.

MacNamara — Martin Breen has a new Web site which includes a history of the MacNamaras, back 1500 years. Web Site: <E11Vlwm-0005ye-00@mcclure.tinet.ie> E-Mail: <mbreen.ennis@eircom.net>

Moriarty — Every Moriarty is entitled to a free issue of The Moriarty Clan newsletter. Contact Tom Moriarty, 9836 South turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991.

O'Toole — The O'Toole Clan has a Web-Page as follows: <http://clanotoole.org/index.html>

Towey Clan — Towey of Ballaghaderreen — all persons of Towey heritage from everywhere in the world are invited to meet at Easter 2001 near Dublin to renew family ties, discuss family history, and inaugurate the process for official recognition as an Irish Clan. When: Saturday April 14, 2001, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday April 15. Where: The Foxhunter Pub, Ballydowd, Lucan Road, Lucan, County Dublin, Ireland. Contact: Secretary, Towey Clan, 34 Monastery Gate Ave., Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland. Tel: 3531-464-2379; e-mail: <mike_towey@hotmail.com> or US contact Dick Towey at <toweylr@proaxis.com>.

Acts of Genealogical Kindness

FROM: Jim McGlinn, 3/156 Blighs Road, Christchurch, New Zealand
Phone: 0064-3-352-8614
Email: jimmcglinn@attglobal.net
I have photocopies of a number of marriage certificates for marriages conducted at Newmills Presbyterian Church, Ballynagarrick in the Parish of Tullylish, County Down, Ireland between 1848 and 1864. I would welcome inquiries from anyone who thinks one of his ancestors might be named.

Seen in *Missing Links*, Vol. 5, No. 39

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City, State, Zip _____

Great Gifts!

Title	Qty	Price Each	Total Price
Exploring Family Origins—Cavan T., Cavan		14.00	
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Exploring Family Origins—Stranorlar/Ballybofey, Donegal		14.00	
Exploring Family Origins—Letterkenney, Donegal		14.00	
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Exploring Family Origins—Donegal T./Inver/Mountcharles, Donegal		14.00	
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Exploring Family Origins—New Ross, Wexford		14.00	
Exploring Family Origins—Navan T., Meath		14.00	
Exploring Family Origins—Tullamore, Offaly		14.00	
Exploring Family Origins—Birr, Offaly		14.00	
Exploring Family Origins—Killarney, Kerry		14.00	
Irish Source Records: 1500s–1800s—CD ROM		39.99	
IGSI Surname Interest List (2000)		15.00	
Discovery Series, Ordnance Survey Maps # 1–89 No.(s)_____		8.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase. Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
Include payment with order (U.S. Funds Only on U.S. Banks).

Make check payable to: Irish Genealogical Society, Intl.
P.O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

Shipping: $3.00 for 1st Book $1.00 for 1st Map
$1.00 ea. Add. Book $ .50 ea. add. Map

Note: postage paid on maps ordered with books

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- ☐ Membership cards available with SASE

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Exp. Date: Signature

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make checks payable to IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY and mail to: Irish Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116

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Irish Genealogical Society International
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the septs

April (Aibreán), 2001 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 22, Number 2

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Derry (Londonderry)

Doire-Calguich (the Oak Wood of Calgach)

County: Derry **Province:** Ulster **County Down:** Derry/Londonderry

Towns: Derry, Coleraine, Limavady, Magherafelt, & Portstewart.

Bounded by: Tyron at the southwest, Donegal on the west, Lough Foyle on the northwest and on the north by the Atlantic Ocean and east by County Antrim.

Baronies: Liberties of Coleraine, Keenght, Coleraine, Liberties of Derry, Tirkeeran & Loughinsholin

Dioceses: Derry, Armagh and Connor

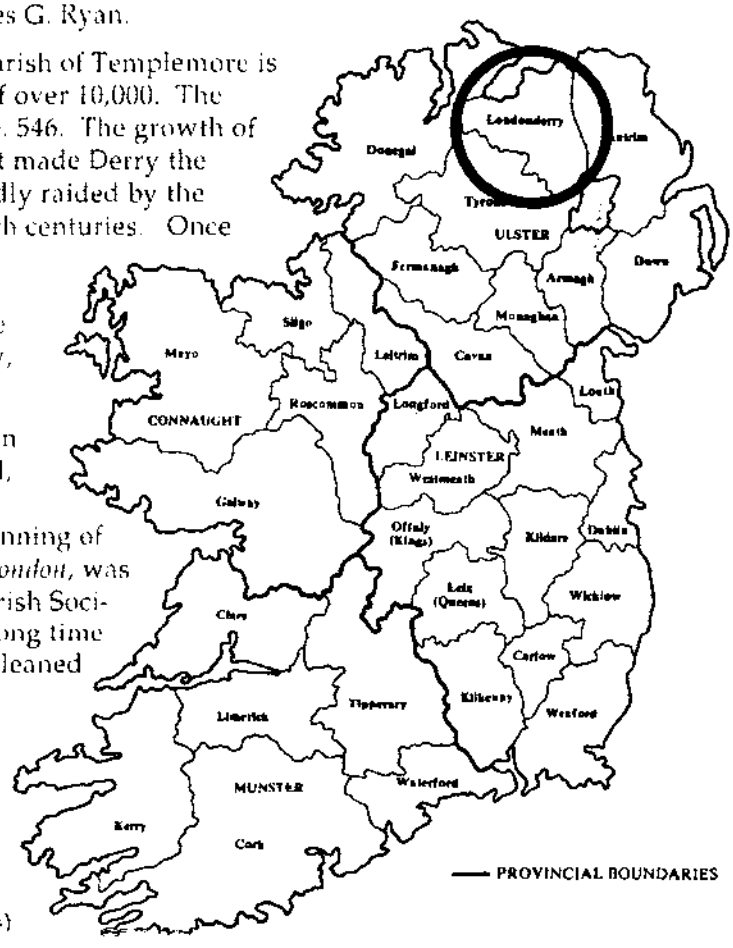
Area: 518,423 acres 388,817 cultivated land 119,202 mountains & bog 10,404 water

Much of Derry was originally in the territory of Tirowen. The area was the territory of the O'Cahans or O'Kanes. Other families associated with the area included O'Connor, O'Donnell, O'Mullan, McCloskey, O'Hegarty, O'Corr, McGurk, McRory, (O')Diamond, McCrilly, McGilligan, O'Deery, and McColgan according to Dr. James G. Ryan.

The city of Derry a city and a port in the parish of Templemore is the chief town and in 1838 had a population of over 10,000. The foundation of the city was a monastery in A.D. 546. The growth of the monastery and the surrounding settlement made Derry the most important town. This town was repeatedly raided by the Danish vikings during the ninth to the eleventh centuries. Once called Derry-Columbkill was from a abbey for canons regular of the order of St. Augustine founded here by that saint; but when the place grew into importance above every other Derry, the distinquished epithet was rejected.

Derry and even the old kingdom of Tirowen were not effected by the Norman invasion and, like most of the rest of Ulster, it retained its independence from English rule until the beginning of the seventeenth century. The English prefix, *London*, was imposed in 1613, on the incorporation of the Irish Society by charter of King James I, and was for a long time retained by the colonists. Modern times have leaned towards that pronunciation.

During the rebellion of O'Neill and O'Donnell and their allies, the city of Derry was taken by English forces. In 1600, following the final defeat of the rebellion, most of the county was confiscated from its owners



(see **Derry** on page 44)

The President's Letter

Our condolences to Ida Troye and her family on the death of her husband F. Terry Troye on January 20th. We know that all of our members join in praying for Terry and the family.

Surname List—Some members have questions about the Surname List. When you join Irish Genealogical Society, International—using our forms—you are asked about the Irish surnames you are researching. If you do not fill in that part of the form, of course, we have no way of knowing them, and there will be no listing for you in the Surname List. Please fill in those lines even if you have only limited information.

Kathy Lund

If you fill in the surnames they will be listed in the **next issue** of *The Septs* and also posted on our Website. The difference is that members getting *The Septs* may follow your IGSI member number to obtain your address. Web visitors cannot. The Website does include all surnames registered during the preceding year. **Your surnames will not be listed in subsequent issues of *The Septs* until you renew the following year.** Space prohibits this. We do, however, produce an annual list of all members' surnames which is for sale in the IGSI Bookstore.

When you renew you may have discovered new surnames which can be added to the list printed in the next issue of *The Septs*. You may submit up to eight Irish surnames. Again, if at this time you leave the spaces blank no surnames will be printed! I hope this answers some of your questions. We apologize for any misunderstandings.

Webpage—Have you visited the IGSI webpage? The URL is <www.rootsweb.com/~irish/> It is published on our brochures and published in the box on this page of *The Septs*. We welcome comments and new material for the page. If you find a perfect link for us, please email it to the web person listed on our "Contact" page. Most of the old webpage content has now been transferred and we adding new material.

Elections—At our Annual Meeting in May we will be electing officers. The Nominating Committee hopes to have the slate ready for publication in this issue. Committee volunteers are always welcome. We hope to get some new committees organized and operating soon.

Ulster Historical Foundation USA Tour—Dr. Brian Trainor and Shane McAteer of this Foundation located in Belfast will be on tour in the eastern and mid-western United States from late April until early June. For their complete schedule, please visit their website at <www.uhf.org.uk> and follow the lecture links. They will be unable to visit the Upper Midwest.

Spring

Always welcome! Make plans now for the Fourth Irish Genealogical Conference in Dublin September 17–23. See their Web site at: <http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/>

Irish Genealogical Society, International

P.O. Box 16585

St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: meder001@tc.umn.edu
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
Official Sponsor of the
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Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

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The Editor's Letter

Somebody better be coming up with some ideas on what this journal is going to focus on after we finish all the County segments. Our next issue will be focused on County Antrim and that will be the last of the 32 counties. If you have all read these articles carefully, you should know a lot about Ireland. I certainly have learned much from creating them, more than I wanted to know. Be sure and get your stories to me if you have any research to share in County Antrim.

Ida Troye

County Derry (Londonderry), which is the focus of this issue, certainly has a lot of intriguing facets. There is a lot of information out there. We have a nice variety of personal stories for you to enjoy and, hopefully, learn from. When I went through the books and CD's that we have in our library, I was astounded by the information that is available. That is why I had to share with you, the Emigrants list and the Abstracts from the Londonderry Journal. Although they are just a sample of what these books contain, it is an eye opener to know the information is there.

Two very exciting stories of research in Ireland are here for your enjoyment. They both point out, in different ways, just how exciting it is to go there in person and to meet the lovely people. Kay and Kathleen both express their thrilling experience and just make you want to visit there all the more.

The Poem, *The Dash*, may not be genealogy, but it sure gives you something to think about.

I hope your winter was productive and that you are all ready to tackle your spring and summer trips with vigor. The family get-togethers will get you all hyped up again. Hopefully, you got all those loose ends tied up this winter and got a lot of correspondence taken care of. I tried! I failed! Time to regroup.

I am a little disheartened that more members have not participated in the article on a family name. I thought that would be a popular article.

(see **Editor** on the page 52)

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Irish Genealogical Society, International *Quarterly Meeting*

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

May 5, 2001

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:* **Fr. William Barnaby Faherty, S.J.** "The St. Louis Irish: An Unmatched Celtic Community."
11:00–11:30	General questions

$2.00 Donation Requested

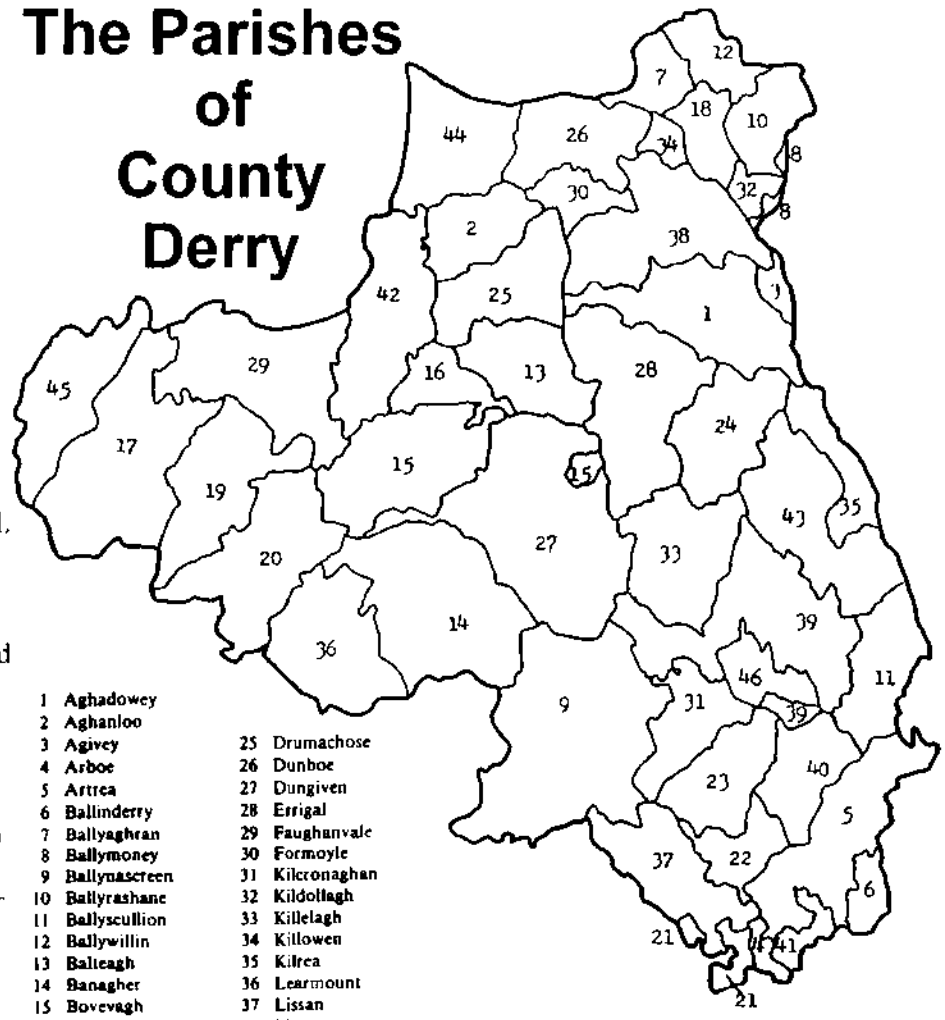
For further information, call Nancy Grell at (763) 525-1463
See page 54 for details

Derry (continued from page 41)

and given to "adventurers" and others for the purpose of planting it with English and Scottish settlers. The O'Cahans were one of the few native families who retained property in the county. Ulster was also divided into counties, and Derry, was for a time, known as the county of Coleraine.

The plantation of Ulster began in 1609 and hugh areas of Ulster were set aside for the use of settlers from Britain. In an effort to ensure the effective settlement of the new county of Coleraine, it was offered as a business venture to the city of London . So, in 1613 it was renamed Londonderry and formally handed over to the city of London. The city decided to administer the county by dividing it among twelve trade guilds of London which consisted of the Mercers, Grocers, Drapers, Fishmongers, Goldsmiths, Skinners, Merchant Tailors, Haberdashers, Salters, Ironmongers, Vintners and Clothworkers, each of which was responsible for the development of its own area.

The London guilds were less than enthusiastic about the scheme, and consequently not as many English settlers as the plantation organizers had expected moved to Londonderry. There were, by some accounts, more Irish tenants in the county than in any other. So, the London company was heavily fined in 1635 for failing to honor their commitments. However, a large colony of Protestants were brought into Derry and the fortification of the city was completed by 1618. The walls of Londonderry City are reported to be seven feet thick and are still a grand sight to see. The Old Walls are in an excellent state of preservation and are now laid out as a promenade. On the stand many of the cannon used during the sieges of the City. The lifesize enigmatic cast-iron figures set around this promanade are modern, a comment by sculptor Anthony Gormley on the City;s more recent turbulent past.



1 Aghadowey
2 Aghanloo
3 Agivey
4 Arboe
5 Artrea
6 Ballinderry
7 Ballyaghran
8 Ballymoney
9 Ballynascreen
10 Ballyrashane
11 Ballyscullion
12 Ballywillin
13 Balteagh
14 Banagher
15 Bovevagh
16 Currick
17 Clondermot
18 Coleraine
19 Cumber Lower
20 Cumber Upper
21 Derryloran
22 Desertlyn
23 Desertmartin
24 Desertoghill
25 Drumachose
26 Dunboe
27 Dungiven
28 Errigal
29 Faughanvale
30 Formoyle
31 Kilcronaghan
32 Kildollagh
33 Killelagh
34 Killowen
35 Kilrea
36 Learmount
37 Lissan
38 Macosquin
39 Maghera
40 Magherafelt
41 Tamlaght
42 Tamlaght Finlagan
43 Tamlaght O'Crilly
44 Tamlaghtard
45 Templemore
46 Termoneeny

Among the common settler names in the county are those of Elliott, Campbell, Anderson, Baird, Thompson, McClintock, Hamilton, Browne, Barr, Stewart, Smith, Johnson, Irwin, Morrison, Young and White.

A general indication of the relative proportions of those of English, Scottish, or native Irish extraction in the county can be gauged from their religious persuasions. In 1861 the relative proportions of Catholics (Irish) 45 percent, Protestants (English), 17 percent and Presbyterians (Scottish) 35 percent indicated that Catholics were still predominant.

The Penal Laws were specifically enacted at the

beginning of the eighteenth century to suppress Catholics, but they also affected Presbyterians. For this reason, there was considerable emigration of the Presbyterians, or so-called Scots-Irish from Derry during this time. Aghera, County Derry was the birthplace of Charles Thompson (1729-1824) who, as secretry to the first United States Congress, wrote out the Declaration of Independence. His brother, General William Thompson, commanded the third regiment of South Carolina in the War of Independence. Many of our founding fathers can be traced to an Ulster birthplace.

During the Great Famine, County Derry was not as badly affected as others. The population in 1821 was 193,869, in 1841 it was 222,012 and in 1851 it was 192,000. In modern times Derry City alone was 94,721. During the famine there was an extensive migration to the City.

According to Brian Mitchell in *The Surnames of Derry* , which lists the top 140 surnames, the following are the most popular ten: Doherty (523), McLaughlin (246), Gallagher (170), Kelly (142), Moore (125), Coyle (116), Harkin (114), Bradley (110), Campbell (110), & McDaid (105).

Following the foundation of an independent Irish State in 1921, Derry was one of the six Ulster counties which was kept within the United Kingdom. The name Derry continues to be used in reference to the City and county by most of the population of Ireland. The name Londonderry, however, shoud be referred to by researchers.

This is a rich and varied region. The traditions of war and tumult vie with the gifts of learning and song in the people who inhabit this friendly land. The countryside ranges from stormy sea coast and wild mountain ranges to sheltered valleys, well wooded from year of far-sighted planting. The coastline from Magilligan to Downhill is scattered with golden strands. Historic Derry is a spire-dreaming city which arouses fierce passions in the hearts of its inhabitants.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Ballinascreen	1825	Ballyscullion	1844	Banagher	1848
Coleraine	1848	Cumber Upper	1863	Desertmartin	1848
Dungiven	1847	Errigal	1846	Faugharvale	1860
Glendermott	1864	Kilrea	1846	Greenlough	1846
Magilligan	1863	Maghera	1841	Limavady	1855
Templemore	1823	Termoneeny	1837	Arboe	1827
Ballinderry	1826	Desertcreight	1827	Magherfelt	1834
Moneymore	1832	Lissan	1839	Ballymoney	1853

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Arboe	1773	Ardtrea	1811	Ballinderry	1802
Balleyglish	1868	Balleymoney	1807	Ballynascreen	1808
Ballywillian	1826	Banagher	1821	Castledawson	1846
Castlerock	1870	Clooney	1867	Coleraine	1769
Culmore	1867	Cumber Upper	1811	Cumber Lower	1806
Derry Cathedral	1642	Derry City	1855	Derryloran	1797
Desertlyn	1797	Desertmartin	1785	Drumachose	1729
Dunboe	1839	Dungiven	1795	Faughanvale	1802
Formoyle	1860	Glendermot	1808	Kilcronaghan	1790
Killowen	1824	Kilrea	1801	Learmount	1832
Lissan	1753	Maghera	1785	Magherafelt	1718
Moville Upper	1814	Tamlaght	1801	Tamlaghtard	1747
Tamlaght Finlagan	1796	Termoneeny	1821	Woods Chapel	1807

Presbyterian Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Aghadowey	1855	Ballyarnett	1848	Ballygoney	1834
Ballykelly	1826	Ballylintagh	1872	Ballyrashane	1863
Ballywillan	1862	Balteagh	1845	Banagher	1834
Boveedy	1841	Bovevagh	1818	Castledawson	1805
Castelrock	1875	Churchtown	1840	Claggan	1848
Coagh	1839	Coleraine	1841	Crossgar	1839

(see **Derry** on the next page)

Derry (continued from previouspage)

Culnady	1882	Cumber Lower	1827	Cumber Upper	1834
Curran	1845	Derramore	1825	Derry	1825
Draperstown	1876	Dromore	1869	Drumachose	1837
Dunboe	1805	Dungiven	1835	Faughanvale	1819
Garvagh	1795	Glendermott	1855	Gortnessy	1839
Killaigh	1805	Kilrea	1825	Largy	1848
Lecumpher	1825	Limavady	1832	Macosquin	1823
Maghera	1843	Magherafelt	1703	Magilligan	1814
Moneydig	1852	Moneymore	1827	Myroe	1845
Portrush	1843	Portstewart	1829	Ringsend	1871
Saltersland	1845	Tobermore	1845	Waterside	1866

Researching in County Derry or Ireland

Genealogy Centre, Inner City Trust
10-16 Pump Street
Derry BT48 6JG
Northern Ireland

Irish World
6C Coleraine Road
Maghera BT46 EBN
Northern Ireland

Western Education & Library Board
Windsor Terrace
Londonderry BT48 7HQ
Northern Ireland

Central Library
35 Foyle Street
Derry BT48 6AL
Northern Ireland

Ulster-American Folk Park Library
Mellon Road
Castletown, Omagh
Tyrone BT78 5QY
Northern Ireland

IGSI Library Books

A018 – Townland Maps Four Ulster counties
A099, 104, 105 – Ornance Survey Maps (map cabinet)
A146 – Vol 5, Place Names of Northern Ireland
B010 – Linen Hall Library General Catalogue by Linen Hall Library
B024 – Analecta Hibernia No. 8, March 1838 Report of acquisitions by NLI
C025 – Irish Gravestone Inscriptions – Guide to Sources in Ulster
C023 – Ireland: 1841/1851 Census Abstracts (NI)
C083 – Register of Gravestones in Grange Burial Ground
C086 – Gravestone Inscriptions in Old Dongheady Burial Ground Benowen Donemana
C087 – Gravestone Inscriptions in Leckpatrick Old Burial Ground Artigarvan Strabane
C088 – Gravestone Inscriptions in Old Glendermott Burial Ground Church Road, Londonderry
G112 – Vols 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 27, 28, 30, 31, 33, 34, & 36 Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Co. Derry
G134 – Records of the Town of Limavardy 1609-1808
G153 – Vol 3, Civil survey 1654-1656 Counties Donegal, Londonderry, Tyrone
H067 – New Row. History of New Row Presbyterian Church, Coleraine 1727-1977
H091 – Making of Derry, an Economic History
H094 – Siege City, Story of Derry & Londonderry
H125 – Derry & Londonderry History & Society
H255 – Londonderry, City of Refuge
H286 – Century of Northern Life, The Irish News & 100 years of Ulster History 1890-1990
H384 – Derry & Enniskillan in 1688-9
H386 – Colonial Ulster, The Settlement of east Ulster 1600-1641
H312 – Thunder & Clatter, the History of Shipbuilding in Derry
IE06 – Chronicles of Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia (3 vol)
IS09 – The Scotch-Irish Migration to So. Carolina 1722 Rev. Wm. Martin and his five shiploads Of settlers.

IS11 – The Scots-Irish in Pennsylvania and Kentucky
J032 – Irish Genealogical Abstracts from Londonderry Journal 1772 – 1784
J053 – The Scotch-Irish
J060 – How to Trace Family History in Northern Ireland
J080 – County Londonderry Sources for Family History
J087 – Guide to Landed Estate Records
J092 – Your Family Tree (series by PRONI)
J106 – Scotch-Irish Family Research Made Simple
J108 – Tracing Your Ancestors in Northern Ireland
K039 – Clergy of Connor from Patrician Times to Present Day
K044 – Register of the Cathedral Church of St. Columb, Derry 1703 – 1732
P004 – Alphabetical index to Ulster Emigration to Philadelphia 1803-1850
P010 – Irish Emigration Lists 1833-1839
P024 – Port of Derry Ship Lists
P025 – Irish Passenger Lists 1847-1871 on Ships of J. J. Cooke & McCarrell Lines
S042 – Surnames of Derry by Brian Mitchell

Microfiche & CDs in IGSI Library
A066 – Townland Maps County Derry
G053 – Surname Index to 1831 Census of Derry
G089 – Griffith's Valuation & Householders Index, Co. Derry
LDS International Genealogical Index for Co. Derry
CD 188 – Griffith's Valuation of Ireland Index
CD 262 – Tithe Appointment Books 1823-1838 (Int'l Land Records)
CD 271 – Irish Flax Growers 1796 (Int'l Land Records)
CD 275 – Irish Source Records 1500s-1800s
CD 257 – Passenger Lists Irish Immigrants to North America 1803-1871
CD 256 – Passenger & Immigration Lists Boston 1821-1850
CD 357 – Passenger & Immigration Lists Irish to America 1846-1865
CD 358 – Passenger & Immigration Lists New Orleans 1820-1850
CD 501 – Immigration Records to Pennsylvania 1600s-1800s
CD 019 – Genealogical Records: Egle's Notes and Queries

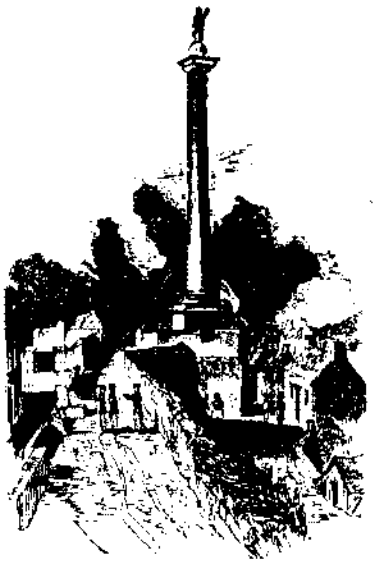
LDS Research
Film No:
258443 – 258469 Tithe Applotment (send sase for list of parishes)
258754 – Griffiths Valuation (send sase for list of parishes)
1363860 – Houses and families in Londonderry – 1628
897012 – Muster Rolls 1642/3
973121 – Civil Survey 1654-6
924648 – Census of 1659 – Head of Household Wealthy Land Holders only
100182 – Religious Census 1740 Protestants only
258517 – Religious Census 1766
993910 – Muster Rolls 1797-1800
258608 – Extracts from Gov. Census 1821, 31, 41, 51
824240 – Extracts from Gov. Census 1821 mostly Johnson & McShane
596418 – Extracts from Gov. Census 1821
258570 – Census 1829 – Magherafelt for Chapel of the Woods
597160 – 597163 – Census for 1831 (send SASE for list of parishes)
258538 – 258541 – Census extracts pertaining to old age pension claims (1841 & 1851)

Irish Newspapers
Coleraine Chronicle (continued as *Chronicle in 1967*)
Published in Coleraine, 1844–present
NLI holdings 1905–1967

(see **Derry** on the next page)

Derry (continued from previouspage)

BL holdings 1844-in progress
Coleraine Constitution (continued as *Northern Constitution* in 1908)
Published in Coleraine, 1875-present
NLI Holdings 1905-1908-in progress
BL Holdings 1877-1908 in progress



Londonderry Chronicle
Published in Derry, 1829-72
NLI Holdings 1829
BL Holdings 1829

Londonderry Guardian
Published in Derry, 1857-71
BL Holdings 1857-1871 (microfilm)

Londonderry Journal (continued as *Derry Journal* in 1880)
Published in Derry, 1772-present
NLI Holdings 1772-1809, skipping through to 1993 (in progress)
BL Holdings 1835-1878 (in progress)
Derry Central Library Holdings 1825-current

Londonderry Sentinel (continued as *Derry Standard* in 1888)
Published in Derry 1836-1964
NLI Holdings 1853-1963
BL Holdings 1836-1964
Derry Central Library Holdings 1836-current

Internet Links: (all of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)

Irishroots.net/Derry.htm	County Derry Heritage Centre
Derrychat.com/	Chat room about County Derry
Local.ie/content/13732.shtml_and government/general	General information about Co. Derry
Travelireland.org/derry/bbs.html	Tourist guide
Users.quest.net/~dhepburn/genuki/	Many links
100megsfree.com/gen/derry.html	Mailing lists and links
genealogylinks.net/uk/ireland/derry/htm	Good links and surname interest list
goireland.com	Many links
rootsweb.com/~nirldy/derrymr.html	Genealogy resources
nisearch.com/	Search current NI
genuki.org.uk/indexes/LDYcontents.html	Index of resources
http://pacificnet.net/~fastoso/nilb/.html	Giants Causeway
http://proni.nrcs.gov.uk/index.htm	PRONI's new address

Sources for this article:

Lewis, Samuel, *A topographical District of Ireland 1837*
Ryan, James G., *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History,* Ancestry Publishing, SLC
Grenham, John, *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*
Heritage Centres & Libraries, published by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Ireland Guide, by Irish Tourist Board

Researched and compiled by Ida Troye

An Old Letter from Ireland

by Thomas P. McKenna

This is the story of how an old letter from County Derry enabled me to find cousins there over a hundred years after the last known contact and to learn my ancestor's townland and family nickname.

About half a century ago, my father was searching through his files for a document I needed when he came across an old letter from Ireland. It was written in purple ink and dated 1882. He handed it to me and asked if I had seen it. I hadn't and asked "Who wrote it? Who is it to? He didn't know and the salutation "Dear Uncle" and the closing "From your afft. nephew, John Bradley" meant nothing to either of us. Three decades later my father had died and my mother was sorting out before moving. She offered me the letter, which I had forgotten about, and I kept it just because it was old, interesting, and from Ireland.

I was already involved in genealogy but the only lead I had on my father's immigrant grandfather, Patrick J. McKenna, was a small scrap of paper on which one of his daughters had written out some family information. She said that Patrick's brother, Peter had lived in Philadelphia and had three children; Mary, George, and Margaret. She also listed the names of his other siblings, all presumed to be still in Ireland: Margaret, Susan, Alec, William, George, John, and Thomas.

The old letter from Ireland was just a curiosity to me, filed with other papers because I didn't know it had any genealogical significance. A few years later, I read it again while sorting out my own things after a move. It was only then that I realized with considerable excitement that there was a match between the names in the letter and the names listed as Patrick J. McKenna's siblings. John Bradley had written:

> Dear Uncle
>
> Uncle James McGlade & Aunt Matty are getting on well in Belfast . . . My mother wrote a letter to Pat last September but got no answer and I would be glad if you would send him my address and tell him to write a letter to her. . . . Alick is just hauling and pulling the way he always was. We buried Uncle William in January last. . . . also old George McKenna is in good health."

Now it was time to go through the deductive "detective process" that makes genealogy so interesting. John Bradley's "Aunt Matty" must have been Margaret, which meant his mother must be Susan, the only other female among the siblings. Obviously Susan had married a Bradley and the "Pat" she wrote to must have been her brother and my g-grandfather, Patrick J. McKenna. That reference also told me that the "Dear Uncle" to whom John Bradley addressed his letter must have been his other uncle in America, Peter McKenna in Philadelphia. When John Bradley asked Peter to send his address to Pat, Peter must have complied by sending the entire letter, which had a return address. With Patrick and Peter in America, Alec(k) pulling and hauling," William dead and buried, and George "in good health," only John and Thomas were unaccounted for among the siblings. I later learned that Thomas and Patrick bought adjacent land in Wisconsin for $1.25 an acre in 1844 so Thomas had emigrated also.

The return address that had caused Peter to send the entire letter to Patrick was "Fallagloon, Maghera, Co Derry." The lead I needed to connect my ancestor to a county in Ireland! When I went there a few years later, I wrote ahead to the parish priest. I also met with Eoin Walsh, the local historian, a retired solicitor, 91 years old, with only one tooth but with a sharp mind and an encyclopedic knowledge of local history. Unfortunately, neither of them could offer me any leads on my own family's history, graves, or living relatives.

Eoin showed me the new cemetery, with many McKenna graves, from the mid-19th century forward, and the old graveyard with McKenna gravestones dating back to the late 1700s. Unfortunately, I have never been able to identify any of them as the graves of my ancestors. The old graveyard was around the ruins of St. Luarch's church, built in 831. That's right, 831, not 1831. Maghera had been sacked by the Vikings twice and was given to the London guilds of the vintners and the drapers during the Plantation.

I left Ireland disappointed at learning so little about the origins of my McKenna family. However, before I left I talked to a local genealogist who said his mother was a Bradley, that he knew all the Bradley families in the parish, and that for a fee he would see if he could find any connection.

(see **Old Letter** on the next page)

Old Letter (continued from previous page)

John Bradley, as an adult in Australia, wearing an Irish harp on his watch chain.

I decided that much as I would like to discover my roots by myself, I needed more help in this case. I sent copies of all my McKenna information to the genealogist in Maghera and asked him to see what he could discover. A few months later he sent me the address of Lucy Bradley, who had letters from America that apparently connected to my family. I sent her a copy of my old letter and information on my g-grandfather, Patrick J. McKenna, who was born in 1810. She responded that she doubted it was the same family because her late husband's grandmother, Susan McKenna Bradley, was born in 1834, too much later than Patrick to be his sister. However, she enclosed copies of the old letters from America which she had.

It was disappointing to think that I had not found the right family but I read the copies of the letters she sent anyway. Her son Alex had found them in 1977 when he tore down an ancestor's old house. They were from Peter McKenna, Peter's daughter Mary and son George, and my g-grandfather Patrick J. McKenna's daughter Ellen! The siblings, aunts, uncles, and cousins mentioned all tied the family together. I had found the right family! Later I learned that Peter was born in 1844, ten years after Susan and 34 years after Patrick, which indicates that they were probably the children of a second wife and therefore half siblings of Patrick. Lucy was able to tell me that my ancestors came from Tirkane Townland in Killelagh Parish west of Maghera and that the family nickname for my branch of the McKenna family is "Fadue," which is pronounced "Fagee" and may mean "long." A few years later I met Lucy and her sons Alex, Joe, and Tony in Fallagloon. We had reestablished contact over a hundred years after the last known letter across the Atlantic.

John Bradley's letter provided an interesting insight into the family of his aunt Matilda McKenna McGlade when he wrote:

> I have been in Belfast this year and a half with my Uncle James & Aunt Matty as a Shop boy. I am engaged with him for 4 years and to get 3 second year, 7 third year & 15 Last year, Makes all = 25 for 4 years.
>
> Uncle James McGlade & Aunt Matty are getting on well in Belfast & have two Public Houses also Grocer in one of them & doing fine business in them. Themselves & Family are all in good Health, the Oldest son (Charles,) is in the College and intends to be a Priest. he is a very devout young man.

The 1884 Belfast directory lists James McGlade, spirit dealer and grocer at 20 & 22 Cromac Street and 108 Short Strand in Belfast. Charles, the devout son of the McGlades who intended to become a priest, did obtain his B.A. but died at 25 in 1890. Matilda died in 1897 but her husband James lived on until October 1912. When I searched for his obituary in the original *Belfast Telegraph* I found that the first half of the bound 1912 issues had been used until they disintegrated by people researching the *Titanic*. The entire McGlade family is buried together in Milltown Cemetery on Falls Road in Belfast. This cemetery is now famous for IRA funerals and graves.

One of the letters Lucy Bradley sent was from Ellen McKenna Meagher, a young American farm wife in Pottawattamie County, Iowa and the daughter of Patrick J. McKenna. She was my great aunt. Her cousin Mary was the sister of John Bradley, who wrote the old letter I have, and the

daughter of Susan McKenna Bradley and Patrick Bradley in Fallagloon. Ellen and Mary had never met and never would. This letter is especially poignant because of what happened to the writer and the recipient in later years. Ellen wrote:

March 6th, 1884

Dearest Cousin Mary

I received your letter some time ago and was glad to hear from you and that you are all well. as this leaves us at present well Mary I hope you will excuse me for not writing sooner. I did not forget it at all but I been so busy, I have not had time to write to anyone. We are having nice weather here now. Some snow yet we didnot have much Sleighing this winter. Father and Mother are very lonesome. george is gone on his own farm and I have been Married six weeks and I like housekeeping very much. we live one mile from home. to day is Pats Birthday he is 24. Sunday was my Birthday I was 20 he is four years older than me.

Well Mary we have a nice snug home, and wish you could come to see us. well Mary we was to Stuart the other day and had some Pictures taken, but we was shaken with the Cold, but all the same we will send you one of them. be sure and write soon and tell me if you get it Dear Mary I will close for this time hoping to hear from you soon give my love to all the family. tell uncle and Aunty I want their Pictures

Yours sincere, Ellen Meagher

Ellen's informative letter allows us to calculate her birth date as 2 March 1864, that of her husband as 6 March 1860, and their wedding date as 22 January 1884. Ellen Meagher wrote as a new bride who liked being a housewife. She was barely 20 years old, happy in her "nice snug home" and probably anticipating a long, fulfilling life as a wife and mother. Sadly, this was not to be. After suffering from a complication of diseases through nearly two years, and being bedridden for over a year, Ellen died in 1893 when she was only 29. She left three small children. Her husband Patrick Meagher married two more times, had no more children, and died in 1945.

In Ireland, Mary Bradley had her own tragedy. She married a Belfast publican named Bernard Reavey who may have been his own best customer. About 1888 he gave up the pub and went to Australia with Mary's two brothers, Patrick and John, who wrote the 1882 letter I inherited. John never married and died in Australia. We can assume that Mary and their two children, Joseph and Patrick, were to follow Bernard to Australia later but they never did. On 7 December 1892 their son Joseph died of scarlet fever at age seven and five year old Patrick died two days later. Bernard Reavey probably died in Australia. Mary moved back to Fallagloon and for the remainder of her life she kept the letters she had received from her American relatives. Her family saved them when she died in 1928 and they were found in her old house in 1977.

Another of the letters Lucy Bradley had was from Peter McKenna's daughter Mary in Phila-

John Bradley's "Aunt Matty," Matilda McKenna Bradley, whom he wrote about.

(see **Old Letter** on the next page)

Old Letter (continued from previous page)

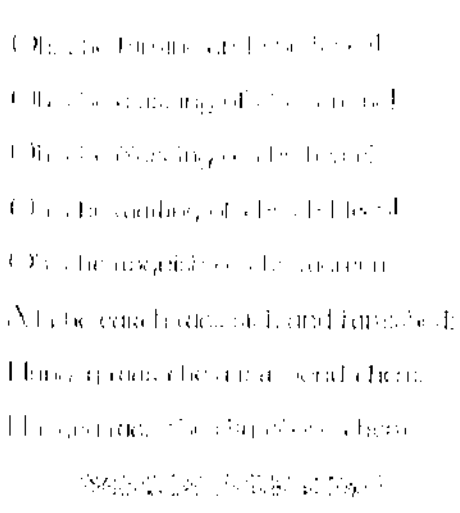
delphia to her aunt and uncle, Susan McKenna Bradley and Patrick Bradley in Fallagloon. Mary McKenna was born in Ireland and probably knew her relatives there. She wrote that "Last spring, cousin Ellen married a young farmer named Magher (sic) and is doing well cousin George has started a farm for himself and I hope he will prosper . . . "

Ellen's brother George did prosper but while living and working on his own farm he had to have one of his legs amputated because of frostbite. The leg was buried on his farm. When George died in town in 1916, my father and several cousins were sent back to that farm to dig up George's leg so it could be buried with the rest of him. He was a wealthy bachelor and died without a will. It took nine years to settle his estate. Ellen's share went to her married daughters Margaret van Wormer and Mary Whitbeck. Her son Frank had left home and disappeared in 1901. He never had any further contact with his family. So his sisters received his share of the inheritance from their Uncle George McKenna.

Records of the complicated legal proceedings required to settle George's estate provided enough information for me to find descendants of Ellen's daughter Mary Whitbeck. When Ellen's great-granddaughter Janet in western Iowa received a copy of Ellen's letter in the early 1990s she started researching her family history. She found newspaper accounts of Ellen's illness and death and located her grave in Walnut Catholic Cemetery, a small country graveyard adjacent to a cornfield out on the Great Plains of the American west in Walnut, Iowa.

Because old letters from Ireland and America were saved, Janet was able to place flowers on her great-grandmother's grave on the 100th anniversary of Ellen's death.

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 65 for the address.

Editor (continued from page 43)

But, as I said, I was only going to tackle a certain name if someone would write a story about researching it. Isn't there someone out there that would like to see their name researched and their story written?

Remember, to get things done,

YAGOTTAWANNA

John "The Yank" Harrington

By Riobard O'Dwyer

An amazing man is John "The Yank." Many people retire from music in their 60s – but not "The Yank."

There he was with the Dublin Gulch Band in the Silver Dollar Saloon in Butte, Montana, playing reels, jigs, and hornpipes on his accordion for the St. Patrick's Day 2001 celebrations – at the age of 98, having made a CD at the age of 96 of most of the tunes he learned over his long and varied life. In Butte you don't have to say "I'm looking for John Harrington." There this living legend is known to everyone just as "The Yank" – a rather strange name by which to be known out in this copper mining area in the far west of the United States.

To trace his "roots" I will now bring you back thousands of miles across the Atlantic Ocean to a little thatch cabin down by the sea in the Reentrisk district of the Allihies (Copper Mines) Parish in the rugged, scenic Beara Peninsula in Co. Cork (South West), Ireland. Here, before the terrible potato Famine, "The Yank's" grandfather Daniel Harrington was born. Dan married a close neighbour Abbey O'Sullivan (Gow – one of about 80 different O'Sullivan Branch-Names in the Beara Peninsula). Her father was a small farmer and blacksmith. It was a time when many people worked in the copper mines by day, and often seine-fished (fished for mackerel) by night.

Dan and Abbey had 8 children but, like the majority of the people of the Beara Peninsula in days gone by, the most of them emigrated to the States. The oldest child, known as Pats "The Roper" (an expert at mounting ropes in the seine fishing nets) settled in the home farm, but he was one of five men drowned on St. Bartholomew's Night, Aug. 24 1923, when their small boat overturned off Cod Head in wild weather as they were coming back from seine-fishing. The boat was later washed ashore at Ballydonegan, near the copper mines, but the bodies were never found.

Pat's brother Maurice got a job working in the construction of the Milwaukee Railroad which was being extended through Montana. The weather was extremely cold. He had to sleep in a tent, and the fire was "in a bath-tub." He then went mining in Mercur, Utah, for 3 dollars and 50 cents a day before returning to Ireland and marrying my grandaunt. His brother Dan worked in the Mercur mines, and later in the mines of Butte, Montana.

Another brother, John Peter, went first to New York and worked as a Longshore man until he saved enough to pay for his fare to Mercur City. Here in the Utah mining area he married a neighbour from home, Katie Harrington. He and Katie had 6 children, one of whom died at 6 years of age.

The family then moved to Butte, Montana, where John Peter went to work in the Steward Mine. Here John Peter died of the "miner's con" (consumption/silicosis) on New Year's Day 1906 at the age of 40 years and 5 months. Two years later his widow Katie died in the influenza epidemic, aged 39. One of the 5 orphans was John "The Yank." His 4 sisters were taken to St. Joseph's Orphans' Home in Helena. John went to live with his uncle Dan in Butte.

The work situation in Butte was bad at the end of World War I, so Dan headed home to the Allihies Parish in 1919 bringing with him his 16 years old nephew John. To the people of the parish John became affectionately known as "The Yank." He helped on the little farm, seine-fished, and worked in the Allihies copper mines. When the mines closed down temporarily, Dan returned to Butte where he died of the "miner's con" shortly after. In 1926 "The Yank" emigrated to New York and worked on subway construction. Six years later he returned to Butte where he was reunited with his sisters (one of whom became a Nun) who also lived to their 90s. A few years ago he was Grand Marshal in the Butte St. Patrick's Day Parade, and in March 2000 he was honoured with a Montana Living Treasure Award.

As I spoke to John on the phone and played a lively Irish jig on my accordion for him on the occasion of his 98th birthday on March 10th 2001, he was looking forward to be still playing his accordion with the Dublin Gulch Band in Butte at the age of 100 and, hopefully, beyond. What a man and what spirit !! – "The Yank."

Why Do We Do Our Family History?

By: Helen Ashe

I dedicate this to each of you for your knowledge and your willingness to share that knowledge, for your continued support and dedication on our adventure back in time in bringing the past back to life, for your friendship and your love. I also dedicate this to those that traveled the road before us. They have given us a map of directions, and often, unknowingly allowed us to explore side roads. I received this from a mailing list I subscribe to. When I read it, I could not help but to think of each and every one of you and the bond we have established among ourselves.

We are the chosen.

My feelings are in each family there is one who seems to be called to find the ancestors. To put flesh on their bones and make them live again, to tell the family story and to feel that somehow they know and approve.

To me, doing genealogy is not a cold gathering of facts, but instead breathing life into all who have gone before. We are the storytellers of the tribe. All tribes have one. We have been called, as it were, by our genes. Those who have gone before cry out to us. Tell our story!

So, we do.

In finding them, we somehow find ourselves. How many graves have I stood before now and cried? I have lost count. How many times have I told the ancestors, "You have a wonderful family & you would be proud of us? How many times have I walked up to a grave and felt, somehow there was love there for me? I cannot say.

It goes beyond just documenting facts. It goes to who am I and why do I do the things that I do?

It goes to seeing a cemetery about to be lost forever to weeds and indifference and saying I can't let this happen. The bones here are bones of my bone and flesh of my flesh. It goes to doing something about it.

It goes to pride in what our ancestors were able to accomplish. How they contributed to what we are today.

It goes to respecting their hardships and losses, their never giving in or giving up, their resoluteness to go on and build a life for their family.

It goes to deep pride that they fought to make and keep us a Nation. It goes to a deep and immense understanding that they were doing it for us. That we might be born who we are. That we might remember them. So, we do.

With love and caring and scribing each fact of their existence because we are them and they are us.

So, as a scribe called, I tell the story of my family. It is up to that one called in the next generation to answer the call and take their place in the long line of family storytellers.

That is why I do my family genealogy, and that is what calls those young and old to step up and put flesh on the bones.

Contributed by Florence Myslajek

Quarterly Meeting

May 5, 2001

Renowned Author, Fr. William Barnaby Faherty, S.J. will be the guest speaker at the Quarterly Meeting in May.

A native of Saint Louis, Missouri with a doctorate from Saint Louis University, Father Faherty taught History at Regis University in Denver and Saint Louis University where he returned as a full professor in 1983.

Father Faherty is the author of some 27 books and over 800 articles and stories on an endless variety of subjects. He will talk on his 27th book, *The St. Louis Irish: An Unmatched Celtic Community*. He was twice president of the Missouri Writers' Build and has also served in that capacity for the Historical Society of St. Louis County. He is the archivist for the Midwest Jesuit Archives.

Researching in Griffith's Land Valuation

Beth L. Mullinax,

A valuation of land for tax purposes was ordered by the Irish Government. Sir Richard Griffith undertook this responsibility – a Valuation of Tenements – in 1848 through 1864.

Every piece of land and property in Ireland was to be counted and the value determined in order to assess the amount of the tax. Only the lease holder or owner was listed, not the entire families. Since there are few census records in existence before 1901, "Griffith's" as we call it, is our most valuable resource in determining an exact location in Ireland. This is assuming that you do not have an exact location, birth records, etc. which seems to be the majority of the Irish researchers.

Griffith's Valuation was the first real listing of each piece of property, who was living on it by lease or ownership, the immediate lessor, what the property consisted of, i.e. house, offices (out buildings), land, etc. with the number of acres listed and the value of the land, buildings, and total valuation for the tax. These same records were used well into the 1900s, with people crossed off as they died or moved, and the new occupier listed.

We now have a CD with a complete index of Griffith's. The index is not perfect, but it saves hours and possible days, or researching through the Householders' Index. Now the Householders' was an index of householders found in each Barony within the County. It gave you the Surname only, and the number of times it is found in each Barony, under each spelling. Again, it was not perfect. However, it has not outlived its use. I still use it to check if a certain surname existed in an area in the Tithe if it isn't listed on the index. It is also a good source of the different spellings of a surname within the county.

If you find a surname in the Householders' Index that has a "T" after the name, that means it was there in the Tithe year(s). Going into the Parish index of the Householders', you can find the parish(es) where that name existed as well as the year(s) the Tithe was done in that particular parish. Tithes were tithes to the Church of England which were paid by most of the people regardless of their religious affiliation. It is another source of records done mostly in the 1820s & 1830s.

Once you have located your family member on the Griffith's Valuation, copy the Townland or Town name, and the Ordnance Survey Number. This is usually under or along side of the Townland/Town name. It is the map number that that townland is found on specific maps. Next, look at the number in the column in front of the name. For instance, my John Costello is #10b, in Gortacrossane Townland, Ord. S. Map #10, Listowel Parish, County Kerry. I got a map from the Land Valuation Office in Dublin showing the exact location of that piece of property. All the properties in that townland were numbered per the numbering on Griffith's. From there I went into the Land Valuation Books, which gave me the same information as Griffith's, but my John Costello's name was crossed off and Patrick Kennedy's was written in as he took over the lease. At the end of the line, there was a 60/61 written in – the time when my John left Ireland for Minnesota (1860/1861)! These Land books are available through LDS, but the maps are only available through the Land Valuation Office, Block 2, Irish Life Centre, Lower Abbey Street, Dublin 2, Ireland. Email: brendan.robbins@valoff.ie

How did I know that this was my 'John' Costello, since there were five listed in the index? I took all the Costello's listed in County Kerry and plotted them out on a map of Kerry showing the parishes. Every parish where there was a Costello I put a red dot. My Margaret Costello married a John Hennessy so I then took all the Hennessy's in Kerry and put a green dot. There were several scattered around the middle of the county, but most were clustered in the Listowel Parish area. I then had church records searched and the marriage was found in Listowel Catholic Parish, and the baptisms found in Duagh Catholic Parish, a mile or two down the road. Also, on the marriage one of the witnesses was a Jones. There was a Patrick Jones living right next door to John Costello on Griffith's.

Even if your family had left Ireland before Griffith's was done in your County, you should still try and determine what area your family surname. There is a very good chance that there were relatives left in Ireland, parents, uncles, brothers, cousins, etc. In the above case, most of the family had left in the late 1840s, and went into Canada for several years. However, so far my research leads me to believe, that the "old couple," that is the parents of those in Canada,

(see **Griffith's** on the next page)

Griffith's (continued from the previous page) did not immigrate until after they came down to Minnesota about 1860 (John Costello & wife Margaret Stack Costello).

Study the "Glossary Index For Irish Genealogy Research" that you were sent in your membership packet. The terms listed there are used in Griffith's and having a quick reference to them will help you understand the Griffith's. James T. Reilly wrote a very useful book titled, Richard Griffith and his Valuations of Ireland. It tells you how to read the numbering system of each piece of land and all else you need to know about this most useful research tool.

We'll certainly be glad to answer any of the questions you have on using Griffith's. The Irish Genealogical Society, Intl., has copies of the actual Griffith's Valuation on all 32 counties, the Householders' Index on all counties except Fermanagh, Mayo and Wicklow, and the CD Index (also for sale). We have the Townland Maps showing the townlands for all of the Republic of Ireland and most of Northern Ireland (6" to a mile). These **do not** have the plot numbers though. The plot number maps are only available from Ireland at this time.

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My Journey Back to The Past in Northern Ireland

By Kay Ostertag of New Trier, Minnesota

In August 1990, my friend, Ida Troye and I traveled through the Republic of Ireland on a combination family research/vacation car trip. We had agreed that we would go into Northern Ireland where my Scots-Irish ancestors came from if the residents in the Republic considered this a favorable venture. Our families at home in the US did not want us to go across the border, for safety reasons. We decided we would leave the final decision to be made after we were on our trip and after talking with people there. I knew I would really regret coming this far after I got back home and hadn't even tried to go across the border to research.

After our wonderful travels in the Republic and Ida's bountiful discoveries in the Cashel area where her families were from, we scooted up to County Monaghan to the Cedars B & B, with the very hospitable McCardle family. The residence was immaculate and the livingroom had large windows – very scenic area. We were very close the border, so that we could cross in the morning. The family had just spent the previous weekend on the East Coast and they said they frequently went across and didn't have any problems. We were warned not to leave our car unattended for a length time, such as parking it over night in an ungated area. After getting their information, we decided to forego Belfast and the big cities, although my Thomas immigrant was born in Belfast in 1708 and lived there from all accounts.

We left Monaghan at 9:00 A.M., our usual departing time of the day from our B & B's. Breakfast was usually served at 8:00 A.M., so we would do our packing up the car before breakfast and be ready to take off after a leisurely breakfast. Our B & B hostess had told us that all one has to encounter at the crossing over point is a traffic light where one stops and the people in the guardhouse write down your license number, etc, and you go on.

Well, we came across this situation and thought it was nothing too serious. It was a small guardhouse building by the traffic light. We drove merrily off until about a mile or two down the road, we came across soldiers in the road in camouflage uniforms and guns waving us over to this bigger building. Other soldiers came to our car to talk with us on the right side f the car and asked to see our driver's licenses. They asked us many questions, such as, "what are you going into Northern Ireland for?" and I told them I was doing family research and that we had come from the Republic and I didn't want to go home before seeing the land my ancestors came from. They asked if we contributed to Noraid and with their difficult accent, we couldn't quite understand what they wanted to know. We told them, no, we hadn't, but if they were taking up a collection, we would be glad to donate. We really didn't know what they were referring to. With an emphatic "no", they sent us on. Ida told me when we drove off, that another soldier was going around our car at the same time, with a dog sniffing it all over. I was busy giving the soldier on the right my full attentions. After they asked how long we were staying and where we would be going they sent us on our way, with us having a lot less cocky idea of our situation.

We stopped at a bank just over the border to get some English pounds and change $100 US for 50.58 English pounds. Was that a shock! We also discovered that bankers there have really short hours. From 10:00 to 3:00 and closed from 12:00 to 1:30 for lunch, so one doesn't have much time do their banking business.

Our weather was alternating between light rain to partial cloudiness, but the roads were great and well maintained. It was cooler on the coast, but the route we took is definitely the way to see the north and east cost of Northern Ireland. We started at Larne and the scenery is unbelievable! The rocks along the east coat are black along the water's edge and there are places to pull over and enjoy the ocean views. I think we saw Scotland afar off. It was so impressive! And this was just the start of our beautiful scenery. We drove into Ballycastle and had a good, hot meal at the Antrim Arms Hotel. Ballycastle is a busy city. Some men were setting near us in the pub, where we ate, in tams, plaid jackets and high, leather boots. They asked us if we were from "The States." Of course we said we were and asked how they could tell so fast. They said, "It's all in the threads, it is!" Our clothes looked different to them, and we tried so hard not to look like tourists with white tennis shoes and cameras hanging on our shoulders.

I can't stress enough that choosing the route from Larne north and then west to Coleraine is the way to get a best view of the coast. One can see from driving along that you would not see nearly the same quality of views if you were going the other way. After going through the Glens of Antrim and driving through the picturesque villages on the coast, we came to the Giant's

(see **Journey** on the next page)

Journey (continued from previouspage)
Causeway. After parking, you can either walk to the causeway from the visitor's center or take a free shuttle bus. We took the bus, as the wind was very strong and incredibly cold. One could hardly stand against the wind and one's coat and slacks were plastered against the body. The wind blew the foam around the column tops, looking like brown rootbeer foam, into the air when it hit the rocks. What a sight the Causeway is. It was so impressive. There are column tops in the water that you can walk on that extend into columns where they were perhaps 30 feet high, all perfectly formed, one next to the other. All made by nature. It boggles the mind! It is truly one of the wonders of the world.

When we drove through the Glens of Antrim between the mountain ridges, we drove through hills covered with heather, coming across sheep grazing with no fences, and frequently on the roads. You surely cannot drive too fast, as the sheep like to linger near the edge of the road. We said, again, to each other that if we wouldn't have come into Northern Ireland, we would have missed some of the most incredible scenery in existence.

We stopped at Dunluce Castle and it was so interesting to hear the story told by the guide, who had a very strong Scotch accent. One section, which house the servant's quarters and the kitchen broke off and fell into the sea. It was built, literally, on the cliff's edge. The castle with the neatly mowed incredibly green grass was picturesque indeed and we were glad that we had stopped. It was not nearly so windy at Dunluce, even though we were on the coast's edge and the sun was brilliant. The weather can change in minutes in Ireland. If you don't like the weather, stop for a spot of tea at a pub and it will be different when you come out.

The Irish Tourist Board supplied a list of Northern Ireland's B & B's and I discovered a McConkey B & B in Castlerock, near Coleraine. This is one of my family names, so it was meaningful for me to stay there and perhaps get to visit them about the past. Coleraine has a beautiful harbor, as do other little towns along the northern coast. Everything is so clean, even though it is old. This is the town my Mathew Watson, Mary Orr and Thomas Dinsmore left from. Anyway, I had hoped to find out something about my ancestor, Alexander McConkey, who came to Pelham, MA and settle there. These families came to America ca 1718. We found the B & B with little problem. They have a lovely, hugh house/mansion with a fenced-in and gated yard, which we were glad to see after being warned about leaving our car unattended at night. You just could not forget that you were in Northern Ireland and of the car bombs, etc. The opinion of the people we met in Northern Ireland that it is all exaggerated and they resent "those nuts" for giving Northern Ireland a bad name.

Anyway, we were shown by Mrs. McConkey to a lovely, second-floor room with a view of the ocean and the golf course and it even had an electric teapot in it. The next morning, we met a couple who were from England and had come to attend a wedding. They were able to tell me where my Isle of Purbeck was on the southern coast of Ireland, which I had not been able to find on a map. They were very nice and we visited while having our "Ulster Fry" breakfast which was served on china, crystal and silver. This took place in this gorgeously furnished dining room that even had velvet-flocked wallpaper. They had owned the home for 20 years and had it completely refurbished in the turn-of-the-century style. It had only been a B & B for four years at that time. I had brought my McConkey family file along, but in our discussions we didn't seem to think we were related. We left the McConkey's home after taking some pictures with Jessica McConkey and she sent us off with a smiling goodbye.

We headed for the Ballymoney area hoping to track down the birthplace of my Dinsmore ancestors. I had obtained a copy of a typewritten manuscript at the Minnesota Historical Society, detailing a Jack Dinsmore's trip back to Ireland and his finding of this house in the 1930's. He had said the home was about 2 miles north of the Ballymoney turn-a-bout, which are such interesting things to navigate. We drove up and down Road 26, looking for where this could be, taking side roads and asking people where the townland Upper Ballywattick was. No one was able to tell us, as it wasn't around that area. So back we go to the turn-a-bout and took the first road to the right as we headed north again. We were on Seacon Road and we spotted an elderly gentleman standing by his stone fence. We stopped to talk to him and he turned out to be Mr. Getty, a very nice gentleman who, in fact, had relatives in Minneapolis. He couldn't get over the fact that we were there, by his place, talking with him. I showed him my pictures of the house and the directions and he said that it was, indeed, the house on the next drive up the road and to the left behind a grove of trees. We never would have seen it. Well, indeed it was the house. One could see the same lines and chimneys as in the drawing. It had been added on to. There were some people standing outside the house and

we showed them the pictures and they were quite as excited as I was. It was, absolutely, the Dinsmore house! What a thrill for me. They invited us in for tea, but we had so much more to do that day that we had to go, but they showed me the house and I took pictures, with their permission. Ida gave the children Kennedy half-dollars, which she had brought along to pass out, and they were thrilled. My Thomas Dinsmore had his first child in Bedford, MA in 1725; however, I cannot account for him before that time. He died in Hollis, NH in 1748.

John Dinsmore was the Dinsmore/Dunsmoor who came from Scotland to Ireland and then to America and supposedly all the Dinsmores in America are descended from him. According to the manuscript, he was buried in the churchyard at Ballymoney and that was our next destination, looking for the cemetery by the tower in the drawing. We found that in short time, but couldn't get into the cemetery as the big wrought iron gates were locked. This city has many churches in it and is of good size. We asked at the gas station for directions to our next stop. Aghadowey, the town Rev. James McGregor had left from in 1718 with a lot of his congregation, including John Dinsmore, the Cargills and others; destination America.

We left Ballymoney and kept asking along the way for Aghadowey, (pronounced Ah-Ha-Dooey) on road B66 going west out of Ballymoney. One old gentleman directed us to the farmhouse of George Gilmore, who he said he knew something of the old church records. We finally found the farm and Mr. Gilmore. He and is father were babysitting their 11 week old baby, while the wife was shopping. His wife, Linda, was from Connecticut. The Gilmores are keeping track of marriages and deaths in the church and he told me that the minister of the church as a copy of the Session Book records. Aghadowey is a very small town with just a small post office building. The old church site is an open area now, with the new church being built next to the old site. We walked throughout the graveyard around the newer church, but there was nothing as old as I needed. It was interesting just the same and we took pictures there.

Mr. Gilmore told me that the church had printed a book about the early Aghadowey church days and I was able to purchase a copy from them. It was printed in 1972 in Belfast by Century Services, Ltd and it entitled *Aghadowey, A Parish and It's Linen Industry*, by Rev. T. H. Mulllin, BA, BD. It has Aghadowey Parish Townland Maps, the parish before the Plantation, the Plantation

The Dinsmore House

Period, social conditions and emigration in the 18th century, the local linen industry, the linen families, rural life from 1800, Aghadowey Phresbyterian Church in earl times. Aghadowey from 1813–1873 and the church from 1873–1900 and from 1900 on, notes on the bleaching greens, Alsop's 1765 Survey with a list of Tenants, The Tithe Applotment Book of 1833, Pyke's 1725 Survey with List of Tenants, etc. I bought a copy for $12.00 US. There were very few copies left at that time.

We left Aghadowey about 3:30 P.M. and headed back to the Republic via Linvady, Londonderry, and Strabane. If we would have realized that we could drive into Londonderry and turn around and come out, we would have done that in order to see the seven foot thick walls that surround the old city. There were many soldiers, with guns, at the entrance to the city and we were intimidated by this. We are sorry we did not venture into the city and see those historic walls. The city was off to the right of the road, set very beautifully against a hill along the river. Besides, we got stuck on a turn-about and after five times around we were getting honked at, so we just said, "Oh, we'll just get off on Dublin Road" and therefore left the area.

So, that is our quick trip in and out of Northern Ireland. We were so very glad we had taken the chance of traveling into the north and I was very happy to have made the discoveries I had made. We met people and experienced things we would never have done if we hadn't been brave enough to chance traveling there. Our route took through these beautiful harbors and glens and, not only that, but with driving on the left, one is on the inside lane, which is more restful driving for the driver, which was me! We wish you the same delightful experience.

My Summer Vacation

By Kathleen Flanagan of Freehold, N.J.

What did I do on my summer vacation? I made my fourth trip to Ireland. I spent numerous days searching through various cemeteries in West Cork ...Caheragh, Drimoleague, Dunmanway & Inchigeelagh. But the most important and wonderful thing I did was to reconnect two parts of the same family that had been out of contact for 95 years!

The Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l gave me the information to accomplish this. As I told them before, their journals are wonderful—I look forward to each one. In addition, I purchased the back issues pertaining to County Cork. One of them had an article called "The Mother Lode of Irish Genealogy" by Ray Marshall. I had already determined that my great-grandparents, Jeremiah McCarthy and Hannah O'Leary were both from Inchigeelagh, County Cork. When I saw the Casey Collection contained Inchegeelagh records, I was determined to look at them. When I first asked about them at the Mormon Library, I was told they were not on film, but they are! If there is anyone out there who's been told that, try again. This is the only record I have looked at that gives you the townland name, which is so important in determining that you have the right family. I, myself, was able to determine the names of my great great great grandparents, Cornelius O'Leary/Bridget O'Connell of Gortaknockane, Inchegeelagh and Owen O'Callaghan/Hannah Cronin of Tooreenalour, Inchigeelagh. So, I urge anyone who has ancestors from East Kerry or Northwest Cork to investigate Casey.

The other information this journal provided was about the Clan Gatherings. I attended my first O'Leary Clan Gathering this September. This was their fifth year. It was wonderful! First, you are with people who are just as obsessed as you are, and I met some wonderful people. The history aspect is also overwhelming. The gathering was held in Inchigeelagh where the O'Learys have been based for the last 900 years. We also took a bus ride to Rosscarbery, where they were the first 1100 years. Oh, and by the way, we have our own saint—St. Fachna—who lived in the Sixth Century. He's not as important as St. Finbarr (the patron Saint of Cork), who seems to have a lot of churches named after him, but a saint is a saint. The most moving part of the weekend was the outdoor Mass we held at the old cemetery in front of the ruins of the old church. The Mass was said for us by Father Finbarr (Barry) O'Leary. I guess, in a way, we attended Mass with our ancestors that day and the rain held off only during the time the Mass was going on. It rained extensively all the rest of the night.

The contact person for the O'Leary Clan, Mr. Peter O'Leary, helped me with some of my research. A few weeks before the gathering he was talking to Sheila McSweeney (age 79) on an unrelated matter. He asked her the name of her townland and she gave him the wrong answer; she said her mother's townland instead. He then asked her if her mother's maiden name was McCarthy. She told him it was and he told her "There is a lady looking for your family." Sheila said that since then she had been praying it was "someone from Jeremiah." When I met her I told her I was Jeremiah's great granddaughter and she said, "I knew it—I've been praying for this."

Sheila, along with her sister, Peggy O'Sullivan (age 81) are first cousins of my late grandmother, Julia McCarthy McAleavey. Their mother, Elizabeth McCarthy O'Driscoll, was the younger sister of my grandmother's father, Jeremiah McCarthy. There were a total of 11 children in their family and their parents were Charles McCarthy, originally from Dunmanway, County Cork, and Julia Langtry McCarthy from Tullough, Inchigeelagh. After their marriage they lived on a farm in Tullough. Sheila and Peggy told me a wealth of information.

It seems my great grandfather was a policeman in Dublin in the 1890's and was undecided about whether to stay in Ireland or emigrate and join his older sister, Maggie, in Chicago. He finally decided to go to America and left in 1894, but he never showed up in Chicago. He went to Bayonne, New Jersey instead, where he married Hannah O'Leary, who was also from Inchigeelagh first years later. There is a story behind that, I'm sure. He was not good at keeping in touch with his family. Most of his sisters eventually went to Chicago and one or two of them moved back to Ireland. Besides having a ton of cousins on both the McCarthy and O'Leary sides in Inchigeelagh, I also have a lot of cousins in Chicago I knew nothing about.

Jeremiah and Hannah had three daughters; Julia, Ellen and Margaret Mary before Jeremiah passed away in his early 30's, around 1905. My efforts to obtain his death certificate from the State of New Jersey have been unsuccessful. I was told his family did not learn of his death until many years later and had to knowledge about his children or grandchildren, but we are in the process of fixing that.

Sheila and Peggy were able to show me where my great-great grandmother, Julia Langtry McCarthy is buried in the churchyard of St. Finbarrs. Her husband, Charles McCarthy, is buried with their parents. Julia's parents, Thomas Langtry and Julia Horgan Langtry and my great great-great-great grandfather, Dan Horgan, "Horgan the Brogue Maker," of Macroom are buried with her. Thomas Langtry, besides being a farmer, also owned a pub on the Square in Macroom a market town six miles away. Again, the sisters told me about this and its location. It is now called T. P. Cotter's Pub. At some point a Langtry married a Cotter and that is how the Cotter family came to have the pub, but 150 years later, it's still there. I visited briefly on my way to the airport, but the owner was not there, so I'll try again next year. The McCarthy farm is still in the family. John Kelly, the grandson of Jeremiah's brother, Charles, now owns it.

I met four of my cousins and talked to the wife of another first cousin of my grandmother on the phone. They are very happy I found them and was excited that I did a family tree. I just sent them a package of a revised family tree, all my documents from the U.S.A. and Ireland and many pictures of their American cousins. It will be fun to see if anyone looks alike. The sisters told me I have the "look of the McCarthy on me." Hopefully, one of my brothers and maybe a few cousins will go with me next summer and we can have a big family reunion.

So, anyone who gets discouraged about your research not progressing, think about what's ahead for you when you do find your family! This has been a dream come true. There are probably a lot of stories out there just like mine and to my long-lost Chicago relatives from the McCarthy, Collins, Hurley and Regan families, if you read this, write to me. You have a lot of family members on the East Coast. So even though my birthplace is Newark, New Jersey and my hometowns are Kenilworth and Freehold, New Jersey—I left my heart in Inchigeelagh, County Cork, Ireland.

The Hedge Schools of Ireland

After reading Kathy Lund's article on her research in Ireland it brought to mind my experience in some research of the Hedge Schools. Most Irish have heard of the Hedge School with the same description as Kathy found in her quest. Although many have heard about the hedge schools, little is said about the importance of them or the fundamental reason that the schools came into existence. Irish history records several explanations of the schools' activities and why the government was adamant in searching out the headmasters. Kathy Lund did well to find her ancestor in Canada alive and recognized as a teacher. He did well to escape the fate of so many of his associates.

The legislation of the Penal Laws (1693) denied an Irish Catholic the right to educate his children, or conform to the new state religion. It was also intended to rid the Catholic of ownership of all land in Ireland. It is recorded about five percent of the land remained in Catholic hands after the enactment of these laws. However, it is now said that about twenty five percent of land remained in the hands of Catholic landowners. In cases when land granted by a king for favors rendered at an earlier time were not revocable. Unrest among the unreformed English/Scotch, who did not have full civil Rights, motivated many to leave for the American colonies. As a result of the emigration a void in the position of overseer on the large estates existed. Therefore the landowner turned to the descendants of the former landowners to fill the position. Trusted by the tenant farmer a descendant could maintain a reasonable amount of claim among the tenant farmers. As time went by the overseer could lease more land from the absentee landlord, earning the overseer an additional amount of income.

After the treaty of Limerick (1691) the Irish Royalty left for Spain & France. As members of the royalty of Ireland they were welcomed as leaders in the armies of France, Spain and other emerging countries of Europe. During their war years the recruits for their regiments came from families left at home. To become the new army leaders they required an education. At home the Penal Laws forbade the ownership of land. However, it did not forbid the Irish from becoming tradesmen, lawyers, doctors, or bankers. To qualify for a position, all required an educa-

(see **Hedge Schools** on the next page)

Hedge Schools (from the previous page)
tion. On the continent, monasteries, universities, and schools originally founded by the Irish missionary monks could provide the necessary education. The Hedge Schools were formed to fill the requirements for the higher learning. Priests and other educated members of the Catholic community became the schoolmasters. Schools were set up to teach in Irish, Latin, and Greek with no English to be spoken. It was not difficult to fill the language requirement; Irish remained the language of choice among the masses. A priest spoke Irish and was educated in Latin and Greek. In the earlier days Latin and Greek were taught at the University

Many times, as Kathy said, classes were held under the hedges and brush in the fields. To protect the Priest from certain death the natives guarded the area. The actual meaning of Hedge was not derived from the meeting place; rather it indicated that those who taught were not certified to teach. Therefore those who taught became known as hedge schoolmasters. The schools were formed in the late 1690s or the early 1700s; supported by the Catholic tradesmen, a professional person or the Catholic overseer.

The arrival of the industrial revolution replaced the cottage industry of spinning and weaving to centralize it in the factories of Ulster. Now the factory worker employed in larger cities no longer needed to be a tenant farmer thus eliminating a land overseer in the north. The transplanted English/Scotch filled the employment in the factories. Without support of the overseer, the hedge schools began to disappear in the north, forcing the hedge master to emigrate or move to the south. Here, untouched by progress, the overseer remained a viable part of the economy. The tradesmen, mostly Catholic, supported the Hedge School system.

Unrest among the American colonies over civil rights began to emerge. The entire world became interested in the new movement coming about in America. The Irish Catholic could equate his own situation as equal to the colonist in America. A thirst for the news from abroad became important. The desire for more information became an important issue to all Irishmen.

To circumvent the law forbidding assembly a reading room system was established where the news from abroad could be read. For those who could not read, the hedge schoolmaster volunteered his services. The news from abroad was secured from letters written home or smuggled in by the traveler from abroad. The print shops printed and distributed the news for the schoolmasters reading. This became an additional burden for the head of a hedge schoolmaster and the principal reason he was searched out. Much of the revolutionary propaganda was the writings of such people as Edmond Burke, Thomas Paine, and our own Benjamin Franklin.

Hedge schools continued to be popular through the transition period of both the American and French Revolution. Information secured from Samuel Lewis' *Topography of Ireland* circa 1830s does mention both the church school, if there was a Catholic school in existence, and how many students were enrolled. Sometime around the 1830s a system of public schools went into effect to teach the masses. Government forces lacked enough qualified teachers to fill the vacancy, resulting in the employment of the old Hedge schoolmaster who could now be qualified. Shortly after the hedge schools were disbanded.

The United Irish Association, formed in Belfast in 1791, claimed many members among the hedge schoolmasters. Although the rebellion of 1798 failed, there remained a sense freedom embedded in the masses. Much of the sense of freedom is attributed to the teaching and reading of the Hedge schoolmaster. A quote taken from Kevin Whelans' book *The Tree of Liberty* reveals the teaching method of the period:

United Irish Catechism

What is that in your hand?

It is a branch.

Of what?

Of the tree of Liberty.

Where did it first grow?

In America.

Where does it bloom?

In France.

Where did the seeds fall?

In Ireland.

Cork, December 1797

Surely it is safe to assume much of the seeds were sown by the Hedge schoolteachers of Ireland. They were organized at a bleak period of Irish History. Yet they served their cause well imbedding into the minds and hearts of their

fellow countrymen that pride of a nation which eventually carried through to their ultimate revival as a nation.

If interested in the period of the hedge schools there are two books that I found most interesting The first was mentioned above *The Tree of Liberty* by Kevin Whelan printed by the Notre Dame press. The other and most informative about this period of time: *Grace's Card,* (Irish Catholic Landlords 1690-1800) by Charles Chenevix Trench printed by the Mercier Press. I obtained this book from Kenny's Bookstore Galway City. Ireland.

Mary McKeon, Sherman, Ct.

If only people came with pull-down menus and on-line help .....

Derry or Londonderry?

by Thomas P. McKenna

The name Derry is derived from the Irish word for oak because the county was covered with oak forests in ancient times. In fact, the oak forests were so thick that "a man could walk across the county on the tops of the trees."

When the plantation of Ulster started in the early 1600s, the county was called Coleraine. The London trade guilds had, somewhat reluctantly, financed the plantation scheme and so the lands in me county were given to those guilds; the drapers, vintners, fishmongers, etc., and the county was renamed Londonderry

About fifteen years ago I asked an Irish woman why the city and the county were called Derry or Londonderry by various people. She told me that there was a political statement in the name used. If you wanted continued union with England you said "Londonderry" but those who wanted the entire island governed by the Republic said "Derry." My impression is that in recent years a compromise has evolved so that the city is called "Londonderry" and the county "Derry" by most of the residents

The popular song *Danny Boy* is the tune of the old "A Londonderry Air." All factions seem to agree on the use of that name. After all, we could hardly call it "A Derry Air."

[For just about all there is to know about the song, Danny Boy, visit <http://www.standingstones.com/danny3.html#grainger>]

HOW DO YOU LIVE YOUR DASH?

I read of a man who stood to speak
At the funeral of a friend.
He referred to the dates on her tombstone
From the beginning...to the end.
He noted that first came her date of birth,
And spoke the following date with tears,
But he said what mattered most of all
Was the dash between those years. (1934-1998).
For that dash represents all the time
That she spent alive on earth...
And now only those who loved her
Know what that little line is worth.
For it matters not, how much we own;
The cars...the house...the cash,
What matters is how we live and love
And how we spend our dash.
So think about this long and hard...
Are there things you'd like to change?
For you never know how much time is left,
That can still be rearranged.
If we could just slow down enough
To consider what's true and real,
And always try to understand
The way other people feel.
And be less quick to anger,
And show appreciation more
And love the people in our lives
Like we've never loved before.
If we treat each other with respect,
And more often wear a smile.
Remembering that this special dash
Might only last a little while.
So, when your eulogy's being read
With your life's actions to rehash...
Would you be proud of the things they say
About how you spent your dash?

Author Unknown

Book Reviews

January, February, March, 2001

THE DESCENDANTS OF MATTHEW "THE REBEL" RHEA OF SCOTLAND AND IRELAND, by Edward F. Foley. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716, 2000, 509 pp., indexed. Cost, $59.50 plus $4.00 S & H, ask for #1502. Reviewed by Patrick Coleman.

Mr. Foley has written an authoritative book about the Rhea family lineage. His work includes over 4000 individuals, and a 50-page index rapidly allows the reader to locate anyone. The book starts with the Rhea family in Argyll, Scotland, members of the Campbell Clan, in the late 17th century and traces them to Derry and Donegal, Ireland, in the 18th century, then to America, where they settled in Virginia and eastern Tennessee.

The 500-page book is printed in large type and systematically takes the reader from one family and generation to the next. The research is reasonably well documented, where such is available; however, I admire the author for also including those old family stories which could not be documented, even though they may simply be the collision of historic events and a distant ancestor's desire to enhance the family heritage.

Not only should members of the Rhea family consult this book, but also scholars of the Scots-Irish in America will find the material to document histories.

GALLON: THE HISTORY OF THREE TOWNLANDS IN COUNTY TYRONE FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE PRESENT DAY, by William James Bradley. Published by Guildhall Press, Derry, Northern Ireland, 2000, 216 pp. Cost: 8.95 Sterling Pound. Book available directly from the author, Bradley Books, 7 Cloncool Park, Culmore, Derry BT 48 8NS, Northern Ireland or from Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland. E-mail: enquiry@uhf.org.uk; or Website: www.uhf.org.uk
Reviewed by Kathy Lund.

Bradley's ambitious project is covered in twelve chapters focused on three townlands near Newstewartown, County Tyrone. In microcosm all of the major historical forces that shaped Ireland - and Ulster in particular - are played out. We move from a quick historical recap of the Bronze Age up to modern times. The author looks at cultural practices, landholding patterns, and the impact of political forces, throwing in the occasional anecdote.

The book is liberally sprinkled with illustrations, maps and pictures. There are bridal parties and First Communion pictures along with the prehistoric stone slabs. There are lists from Griffith's Valuation for these three townlands. The layout is similar to a church parish history, very intimately entering the lives of the people. From page 121:

> "Lavatories were not normally built...A visitor from the United States in 1952 caused consternation when he asked Joe McAnena if he could use his lavatory. Joe, who was hard of hearing, thought he had said 'library' and he wondered where, in his two-roomed house, he was expected to have a library!"

Isn't that like the Irish! Familiar with "library" but not "lavatory"!

Pages 172-214 are appendices with lists of maps, field names, school registers, and estate names; most are from the 20th century. The book is filled with human-interest stories and certainly would be required reading for anyone living in that area of Tyrone. For those with Tyrone or Ulster ancestors, it captures the flavor of the culture and the tenacity of the local people. It is worth a quick scan for anyone Irish!

THE ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF IRISH PLACE NAMES, by Patrick Weston Joyce. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716. Phone 1-800-398-7709, www.heritagebooks.com, Book # 3J591, $45.00 post paid. A Facsimile Reprint, 1998, (original 1875) 593 p., indexed. Reviewed by Pat Coleman.

This is a photo-offset reprint from a copy of the 1875 fourth edition of the book, which was first published in Ireland in 1869. Mr. Joyce devotes a great deal of space to the scholarship of place names, which may be more than one is looking for, but this is more than balanced by two good indexes, totaling more than 60 pages, that can help those whose interest is merely to obtain reference to a couple of locales important in the family history.

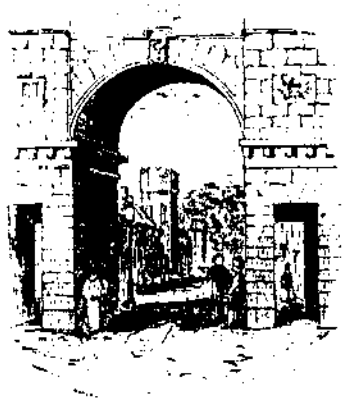
The text goes into a great deal of the history of naming, how he has determined the meanings, changes over the centuries, and errors that have occurred through time. Beyond learning about Irish place names, Mr. Joyce's book provides much to the reader interested in Irish customs, daily life in rural areas, as well as saints, fairies, and legends, and is worth a look for these reasons, too. In general, one can obtain more information from this book than the title suggests.

THE FAIR RIVER VALLEY: STRABANE THROUGH THE AGES, by Jim Bradley et al, edited by John Dooher and Michael Kennedy. Published and donated by the Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belfast, Northern Ireland BT1 6DD, in association with the Strabane History Society. ISBN 0-901905-96-8, 2000. 436 p., indexed, illus., maps, glossy paper. *[No cost given]* Reviewed by Kathy Lund.

The Foyle and Mourne Rivers in County Tyrone form the fair river valley of the title. It was the gateway to the Donegal Highlands and therefore historically significant.

This book is a textbook of the area. Ten authors pool their knowledge of the history and culture of the core city of Strabane. Earliest settlements from about 6000 B. C. are known only through their artifacts. The very place names "Foyle" and "Mourne" are believed to date from the De Nanann, people of the Goddess Dana. The first four of twenty-three chapters cover clan battles and treachery from the period before 1700 A. D.

Most County Tyrone researchers may be more interested in the detailed chapters on later centuries. Papers from the Abercorn Estates, for example, document 18th century emigration to America. There is also extensive coverage of the tithe system and the various religions: Catholic, Church of Ireland, Methodist, and Presbyterian.



At one point the tithes amounted to 20% of the landlords' rent!

Take a look at the mills in the rural economy. Chapters on literary history, education, and the arts give a well-rounded picture of emergence into the modern world. The history is told by men who love their corner of the world. Photos give a personal touch to this story of their home. There is a final chapter "Corridors of Memories" with personal reflections on Jim Bradley who contributed two chapters and is credited as author although he died in 1985 before the book was completed.

This book is focused on Strabane, but much of the history sweeps across Ulster. It would be a marvelous reference work for anyone interested in Northern Ireland. There is an extensive bibliography and source list. Prepare to be overwhelmed!

TOMBSTONES OF IRELAND, COUNTIES DOWN & ROSCOMMON, by Joanne C. Fisher Schmidt. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 2000, 110 p., illus., Indexed. Heritage Books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716. ISBN: 0-7884-1685-5. Costs: $15.00 plus $4.00 S & H, ask for Book #S1685. 1-800-398-7709
Website: Heritagebooks.com
Reviewed by Beth L Mullinax.

The authors have walked these cemeteries, and transcribed the tombstones as best they could. As anyone who has visited cemeteries, especially in Ireland, this is not the easiest way to find your ancestors. They had no luck in finding their ancestors, but share their transcriptions with us in this book. The transcriptions are listed alphabetical, by cemetery, but there is also a complete index in the back of the book.

The cemeteries covered are: County Down – Banbridge Cemetery; Banbridge First Presbyterian Graveyard; Banbridge Roman Catholic Graveyard; Tullylish Graveyard; and Tullylish Presbyterian Church. County Roscommon – Ardcarne Church; Assylinn Cemetery; Estersnow; Kileenan Graveyard; Kilmore; and Kilnamanagh Cemetery.

The author lists the caretakers name, address, and telephone number of most of the cemeteries, as well as how to find the cemetery and their condition. The dates range from the 18th through the 20th century with most appearing to be in the 19th century.

Anyone with ancestors from these areas will want to have this book.

Irish Emigration Lists

Parish: Aghadowey 1833–1839

Lists of Emigrants Extracted from the Ordnance Survey Memoirs for County Londerry

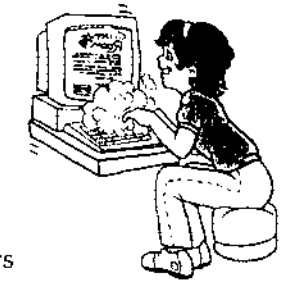
Compiled under the Direction of Brian Mitchell

Name	Age	Year Left	Townland	Destination	Religion
Patterson, Samuel	33	1834	Clintagh	Philadelphia	P
Patterson, Elizabeth	25		Clintagh	Philadelphia	P
Patterson, Richard	43		Clintagh	Philadelphia	P
Patterson, Joseph	62		Clintagh	Philadelphia	P
Patterson, Mary	26		Clintagh	Philadelphia	P
Stewart, Margret	30		Clintagh	St. John	
Stewart, Mary	4		Clintagh	St. John	P
Morrison, James	20		Crossmakeever	Quebec	P
Kenedy, Hugh	20		Crossmakeever	Quebec	P
Adams, John	28		Carranroe	Quebec	P
Fulton, Margret	18	1835	Ballyclough	Philadelphia	P
Fulton, Samuel	14		Ballyclough	Philadelphia	P
Fulton, James	12		Ballyclough	Philadelphia	P
Fulton, Mary Ann	10		Ballyclough	Philadelphia	P
Fulton, Thomas	8		Ballyclough	Philadelphia	P
Fisher, James	17		Ballyclough	Philadelphia	P
Fisher, Samuel	19		Ballyclough	Philadelphia	P
Steward, John	19		Crevelea	Philadelphia	P
Torrens, David	20		Crevelea	Quebec	P
McEntire, Robert	28		Collins	Philadelphia	P
McFeetridge, Wm	22		Collins	Philadelphia	P
Canning, David	24		Collins	Philadelphia	P
Sanderson, Thomas	22		Collins	Philadelphia	P
Cochran, Andrew	24		Ballinrees	Philadelphia	P
Barr, Samuel	28		Seygorry	St. John	P
Boyle, Francis	40		Cornamuclagh	Philadelphia	RC
Boyle, Mary	30		Cornamuclagh	Philadelphia	RC
Lynch, Michael	40		Kiltest	St. John	RC
Brown, Thomas	22		Gortin	Philadelphia	P
McClurg, Elizabeth	40		Lisnamuck	New York	EC
McClurg, Jane	16		Lisnamuck	New York	EC
McClurg, Archibald	14		Lisnamuck	New York	EC
McClurg, Jackson	10		Lisnamuck	New York	EC
Hemphill, Hugh	27		Ballybritain	Philadelphia	P
Henry, Robert	22		Lisboy	Philadelphia	P
McFaull, James	30		Ballynacally More	Quebec	P
Boyd, John	20		Ballynacally More	New York	P
Fream, Mary Jane	18		Ballynacally More	New York	P
Boyd, Catherine	20		Ballynacally More	New York	P

Hill, William	25	Bovagh	New York	P
Doherty, Hannah	25	Bovagh	Quebec	P
Adams, Elizabeth	8	Bovagh	Quebec	P
McAlice, Michael	24	Mullaghmore	Quebec	RC
McAlice, Elizabeth	22	Mullaghmore	Quebec	RC
Jamison, James	40	Mullaghmore	Quebec	RC
Jamison, Jane	30	Mullaghmore	Quebec	RC
Reid, Robert	60	Managher	Philadelphia	P
Reid, Ann	55	Managher	Philadelphia	P
Reid, John	21	Managher	Philadelphia	P
Reid, Miss	16	Managher	Philadelphia	P
Reid, Robert	60	Managher	Quebec	P
Reid, Sarah	52	Managher	Quebec	P
Reid, John	24	Managher	Quebec	P
Reid, Thomas	19	Managher	Quebec	P
Reid, Sarah	21	Managher	Quebec	P
Reid, Levy	16	Managher	Quebec	P

Ed note: This is just a sample of what is found in this book. Note that it is a majority of Protestants. Also I found it very interesting that it seemed whole families were leaving that they were not all bound for the same place, ie the Reid family.

Computer Talk



All of the following begin with **http://www.** (unless noted)

Genealogy.ie	Professional Irish Researchers
Switchboard.com	117 million residential & business phone & address
Ellisisland.org	Ships passenger manifest, 17 ML from 1892-1924
Wallofhonor.com	Ellis Island honor to immigrants
Familytreemaker.com/wftspecial	World Family Tree Diamond Collection (fee charged)
Genealogical.com	Greenwood's Researchers Guide online (free)
Irishmigration.com/default.asp	Irish Migration Resource Center
Ancestry.com/share/research/main.htm	Research Registry - 100,000 profiles
Ancestry.com/library/view/news/articles/2515.asp	Probate in Ireland, Part 1 from 1858
Irishabroad.com/Culture/Weddings/	Weddings Irish-style
http://scripts.ireland.com/ancestor/browse/records/land/tiap.htm	Education
http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~donaghmore/cover.html	Miscellaneous

Over the Fence

2001 Quarterly Meetings

May 5, 2001
August 25, 2001
November 17, 2001

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

May 12, 2001	September 8, 2001
June 9, 2001	October 13, 2001
July 14, 2001	November 10, 2001
August 11, 2001	December (none)

Free Beginners class 9:00-10:00 A.M.

MGS Location
(includes IGSI)

5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(612) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
DOWN	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$5.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$4.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

Postage is $2.00 per issue

Members' Alert

Please notify us in advance of a change of address. Bulk mail is not forwarded and you will not receive your journal.

Correction

Vol 22, Number 1 of THE SEPTS. *The Harney Update* has a new address: 1269 Road 9, Powell, WY 82435

4th Irish Genealogical Congress

2001 – a Genealogical Odyssey

The Committee for the Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress has announced that Vivien Costello will be the Keynote Speaker for the Opening Dinner. Ms. Costello, Chairman of the Council of Irish Genealogical Organizations and Joint Founder of the Irish Section of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland, has been involved in genealogical circles since the early 1980's.

The 4th IGC is scheduled for 17-23 September 2001. While all lectures will be held at Trinity College, Dublin, the opening dinner will be at the Hilton Hotel, along the Grand Canal, Dublin, and the closing banquet will be at the Clontarf Castle.

The IGC is an international conference dealing with family history and related subjects of interest to the Irish worldwide. It is open to anyone interested in Irish genealogy as a hobby or profession.

Patron of the Congress is the Lord O'Neill of Antrim. Aideen M. Ireland, President of the IGC, is a senior archivist at the National Archives of Ireland and chairs the Society of Archivists, the organization of professional archivists in the British Isles.

Genealogists from Ireland who will address the Congress include, among many others: Eileen O'Duill, Helen Kelly, and Tony McCarthy. The program of lectures includes American specialists in Irish genealogy: Dwight Radford, Kyle Betit, Marie V. Melchiori, Elizabeth Kerstens and R. Andrew Pierce.

The complete programme for the week-long Conress is posted on the website: http://indigo.ie/~irishgc. The website contains reservation details and a continually updated list of speakers and events.

I'm searching for myself.

Have you seen me?

Election of Officers

For 2001-2002

The annual meeting of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l is scheduled for Saturday, May 5, 2001. At that meeting the members present will elect officers for the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2001 and ends June 30, 2002.

A slate has been prepared by Tom Mayclin, 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: Mary K. (Kathy) Lund. Kathy has served this past year as President, previously as Second-Vice President, Publicity Chair and member of the Membership Committee.

First Vice-President: Open

Second Vice-President: Nancy Grell. Nancy is currently the Publicity Chair

Secretary: Colleen McClain

Treasurer: Tom Rice. Tom is currently serving as the 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 have been members of IGSI for six months, and if elected must join the Minnesota Genealogical Society, if they are not already a member.

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.

McNAMEE REILLY McGEE CARTY

IG# 4727 John J. McNamee, 5061 Cadiz Circle, LaPalma, CA 90623 is seeking info re the McNAMEE family of counties Longford and Cavan. Also possibly County Tyrone prior to 1860. John McNAMEE b 1864 d 1933 son of Thomas McNAMEE and Ellen McGEE M Ellen REILLY b 1863 d 1924 daughter of Peter REILLY and Anne CARTY ca 1880. John and Ellen imm to New York City in 1881 and had eight children of which only two survived, my fa John b 1895 and d 1978 and his sis Ellen b 1886 d 1965. Also trying to find info re Maggie McNAMEE b ca 1848 who is the godparent of my Aunt Ellen. And info appreciated.

DEGNEN DUIGNAN O'DUIBHGEANNAIN LEAHY DUFFY HOPKINS OWENS

IG#5172 Rosemary E. Bayless, 439 W. David, Morton, IL 61550-1809 <rebayless@yahoo.com> is seeking anyone searching any of the above names. The DEGNENs are descended from ancient O'Duibhgeannain in Ireland. The name is from Root Words Dubh meaning Black and Ceann meaning Head. DEGNEN is one of many variants of this Root Family Name. They seem to have originated in the counties of Roscommon, Leitrim, Longford, and a Galway area named Kilronan

FITZGERALD CRIPPS

IG# 3189 John Fitzgerald, 26326 Even Heg Court., Wind Lake, WI 53185 (262) 895-7328 searching for info on Patrick and Mary FITZGERALD or sons Patrick, Thomas, Simn, Michael, or John. Most buried at St. Anthony's Cemetary in Minnesota.

DERMOTT/McDERMOTT MURTHA CONNELLY

IG# Roberta Kincaid, 365 Shackelton Pt. Rd., Bridegeport, NY 13030 <Rkinc61940@aol.com> is seeking info about Michael DERMOTT/McDERMOTT, b ca 1820 in Killcross, IRE. His parents were Barnard McDERMOTT and Rose MURTHA. He m Rose CONNELLY. Their son Patrick was b in 1861. They imm in 1864 to Salem, NY.

DEVINE FLOYD

IG# 4294 Maureen Broughall Rivers, 19701 Seacliff Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92648-3108 seeks info on Patrick DEVINE b 1813, m Mary FLOYD. Son, Lawrence b 1859 Boston, Mass. Believe source to be County Tyrone. Will look at all DEVINE information.

CONN CREQUE MARTIN PRICE STUTSMAN WILLIAMS WIRT

IG #2740 Doris Hetzel, 3070 Kent Rd No. 501D, Stow, OH 44224 looking for info on Hugh K. MARTIN b Jan 17, 1803 Steubenville, Jefferson Co., OH. Par Thomas MARTIN, mo Catherine of York Co, PA. They moved to Trumball Co., OH, settled in Suffield Township in 1819. Hugh married Rosanna M. WILLIAMS, of Franklin Township, Summit Co., OH, Sept. 18, 1834. Rosanna's par cam from East Granville, MA. Children Calista WIRT, Van Buran Co., MI; Amanda STUTSMAN; Almeda CREQUE; Melissa PRICE from Akron and Marshall, OH.

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	Dis - Disease
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

GIBSON

IG# 3630 John Smith II, 77 E. Andrews Dr. # 177, Atlanta, GA 30305 <jes2l@mindspring.com> is seeking info on the family of William GIBSON, b ca 1730 in IRE, probably Co. Armagh. Fam settled in Rowan Co., NC about 1775. Children include Joseph, Rev War Vet died 1846, William, John, James, George and May, all b in IRE. Most interested in verifying birth in IRE and how the family go to Rowan Co., NC

GALLAGHER CARROLL KENNEDY MAHONY KINGSTON KENNY WHITE HUGHES CARSON/KERSHAW SPELLMAN BLACKWELL

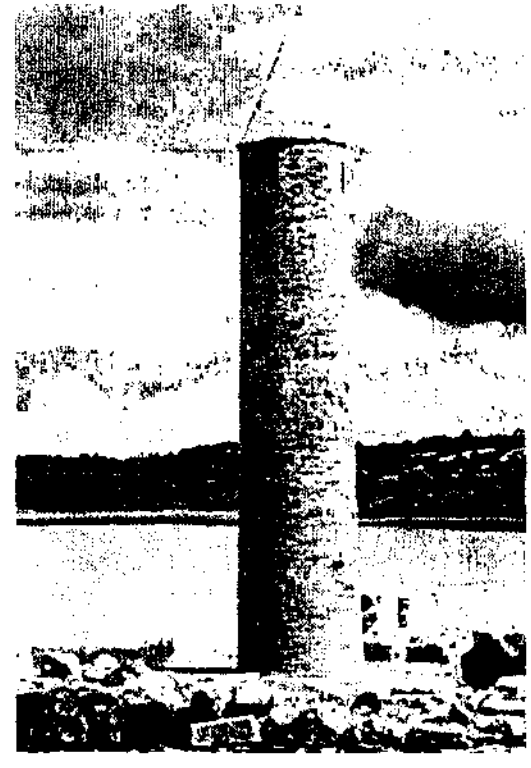
IG# 5501 Janice K. Fortado, 9 Meadowview Lane, Ipswich, MA 01938 <janfortado@mediaone.net> is searching many families. Glanworth GALLAGHER (Annie m Bill ROCHE in 1843 w/ Martin GALLAGHER as a witness). Ballymoulty GALLAGHERS, John b ca 1830, son of Thomas and Ellen. Seeking anyone who descends from Denis CARROLL and Margaret KENNEDY, m Kildorrery Parish in 1813. Who traces back to Michael MAHONY from the Parishes of Drimoleague and Cageragh – his son, Maurice lived in Coorydown, Kealanine, Castledonovan, Leitra, Gurteeniher and Ceancullig in the 1800's. Paul KINGSTON of Sunville/ Shronacarton, Drimleague. Seeking someone who traces back to John KENNY and Mary WHITE, m in early 1800's, poss in Cork. My James HUGHES came from Armagh, wife Eliza CARSON/KERSHAW also came from N.I. My SPELLMAN/BLACKWELL family might be from Sligo/Mayo area.

LONG McKENNET TORRANCE

IG# 5743 Shirley Long Docter, 17162 Sunburst Street, Northridge, CA 91325 <RichDocter@aol.com> Seeking any info on these names. Family origins in Ulster. William LONG b 1801 near Limavady, Co. Derry, imm NYC ca 1824, d 1848, mother's name Elenor; Mary McKENNET, b 1809 near Ballyshannon, Co. Donegal, d 6 Aug 1883 in Stayner, Ontario, CAN; first m (1) William Long in NYC, (2) John A. Torrance, Ont, CAN. Seek imm date for Mary; John A. Torrance b ca 1816 in Donegal or Derry; imm to NYC ca 1820-1830.

REILLY McARDLE GAMLEY KENNEDY McGANN BOYLAN

IG# 4690 Edward P. Reilly, 701 W. Central Blvd., Melburne, FL 32901-4233. Seeking info on Thomas REILLY, b 1895, imm to USA 24 Dec 1924. B in Keady, County Armagh. Fa Edward REILLY m Mary GAMLEY. Ch: Edward, James, Thomas, Bernard, Clare (KENNEDY), Mary (McGANN). Thomas m Mary McARDLE 3 June 1928 in NY, NY. Mary McARDLE b 10 May 1903, Courtland, County Louth, imm ot USA 4 Aug 1923. Fa Philip McARDLE m Margaret BOYLAN, Ch: Felix, Philip, Fergus, Anne, Madge, Mary. Thomas and Mary's ch: Edward, Thomas, Bernard and Margaret.



CARR CUNNIFF FARLEY

IG# 0555 Kathleen Greenhalgh, P. O. Box 26, Old Mystic, CT 06372 looking for info on James & Bella CARR, b IRE., lived in Brooklyn, NY, parents of 6 ch. Also ancestors of Patrick CUNNIFF b 1841 Co. Roscommon m Elizabeth FARLEY, Stonington, CT.

FARRINGTON MILEY

IG# 3225 Mary Ann Kmetz Balbach, 512 Athens St., Hartwell, GA 30643-1860 (706-376-4351) would like any info on her FARRINGTON and MILEY family from Blackditches (later Valleymount) County Wicklow. I was advised that in 1808-1810 the new RC Church there was build after a group of men from the parish returned from Mexico with sketches of Mexican churches. Local stone masons cut Mexican designs into the granite blocks. Why were these local men in Mexico?

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, March 2001

Purchases

A198 – Ordnance Survey of Ireland. Map Showing Boundaries of Counties and Baronies. Produced by the O. S. Office, Dublin, 1938, 1 Map. [This map also shows the Volumes of the Civil Survey 1654-56, and was included in the purchase of G153, Civil Survey 1654-56, Volume X, Miscellanea.]

B034 – A Dictionary of Irish Biography, Third Edition, by Henry Boylan. Published Roberts Rinehart Publishers, Niwot CO, 1998, 462 p., illus. IB&M

C034 – The Gravestone Inscriptions of the Cathedral Cemetery of Cloyne, Co. Cork, by Richard Henchion. Published by Cloyne Literary and Historical Society, Cloyne, Co. Cork, 1999, 194 p., illus., includes map of graveyard with location of stones.

C093 – Second Calvary Cemetery – New Yorkers Carved in Stone, by Rosemary Muscarella Ardolina. Published by Delia Publications, Floral Park, NY, 2000, 261 p., indexed.

D048 – A Directory of Dublin For the Year 1738. Published by Dublin Corporation Libraries, Dublin, 2000, 241 p., map titled, A Plan of Dublin 1738 [Street map].

G161 – County Mayo, Achill Parish, Baptismal Records, 1868-1891, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis, IN, 1999, 145 p., indexed.

G162 – County Mayo, Ireland, Achill Parish, Roman Catholic Baptismal Records 1892-1911 (with some marriages to 1966). A Transcription with Index, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 1999, 191 p.

G163 – County Mayo, Ireland, Parish of Achill Records, Births, Marriages and Tithes 1824-1901, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 2000, 221 p., indexed.

G164 – County Mayo, Ireland, Achill Parish, 1901 Census Transcription and Index, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 2000, 195 p.

G165 – Newport Chapel County Mayo, Ireland Baptismal Records, 1872-1891, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 2000, 103 p., indexed.

G166 – A Collection of Newport/Westport, County Mayo, Marriages, 1821-1911, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 1999, 203 p., indexed.

G167 – County Mayo, Ireland, Newport Area Families, 1864-1880, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 2000, 157 p., indexed.

G168 – Burrishoole Parish, County Mayo, Ireland. 1832 Tithe Applotment Book. Transcription and Index, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 1999, 154 p., maps.

G169 – 1901 Census, Burrishoole Parish, County Mayo, Ireland. A Transcription and Index, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 1999, 163 p.

G170 – County Mayo, Ireland, Families of Ballycroy Parish, 1856-1880, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 1995, 84 p., indexed, map.

G171 – County Mayo, Ireland, 1901 Census Transcription and Index for Ballycroy Parish, by William G. Masterson. Published by Mr. Masterson, Indianapolis IN 1998, 69 p., map.

H367 – The Two Chiefs of Dunboy [Kerry] or An Irish Romance of the Last Century, by J.A. Froude. Published by Charles Scribner Sons, NY, 1889, 456 p.

H368 – East Kilbride. The History of Parish and Village, by Thomas Eric Niven. [This East Kilbride is in Scotland!] Published by Wilson, Guthrie and Lang Ltd, Glasgow, undated, 330 p., illus., indexed.

H369 – The Irish in Britain, by Kevin O'Connor. Published by Sidgwick & Jackson, London, 1972, 188 p., illus., indexed.

H371 – Killybegs [Co. Donegal] Then & Now, by Donald Martin. Published by Anvil Books, Dublin, 1998, 168 p., map, illus., indexed. IB&M

H372 – Around Dungannon [Co. Tyrone]. Images of Ireland, compiled by Felix Hagan. Published by Gill & Macmillan Ltd, Dublin, 1998, 128 p., illus. IB&M

H373 – A Short History of Dublin, by Pat Boran. Published Mercier Press, Cork, 2000, 158 p., indexed.

H374 – The Irish in Southern Africa 1795-1910, Southern African-Irish Studies, edited by Donal P. McCracken. Volume 2, 1992. Published by The

Ireland and Southern Africa Project. Department of History, Durban, South Africa, 1992, 290 p., illus. IB&M

H378 – THE BARRACKS. A HISTORY OF VICTORIA/ COLLINS BARRACKS, CORK, by Dan Harvey & Gerry White. Published by Mercier Press, Cork, 1997, 284 p., illus., indexed.

H379 – ALL IRELAND IS IN AND ABOUT RATHKEALE [Co. Limerick], by Patrick J. O'Connor. Published by Oireacht na Mumhan Books, Newcastle West, County Limerick, 1996, 207 p., illus., maps, indexed.

H380 – A WALK THROUGH TULLAMORE [Co. Offaly/ Kings], by Michael Byrne. Published by Esker Press, Tullamore, Co. Offaly, 1980, 65 p., illus., maps, NO index.

H381 – PEOPLE MAKE PLACES. THE STORY OF THE IRISH PALATINES, by Patrick J. O'Connor. Published by Oireacht na Mumhan Books, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick, 1989, 229 p., illus., maps, indexed.

H382 – KINSALE. THE SPANISH INTERVENTION IN IRELAND AT THE END OF THE ELIZABETHAN WARS, by John J. Silke. Published by Four Courts Press, Dublin, 2000, 208 p., indexed.

H383 – FROM ILEN TO ROARING WATER BAY. REMINISCENCES FROM THE PARISH OF AUGHADOWN [Co. Cork], edited by Brigid O'Brien & Mary Whooley. Published by the Parish in Skibbereen, undated, 159 p., illus., map, charts, NO index.

H384 – DERRY AND ENNISKILLEN [Counties Derry & Fermanagh] in 1688-9, by Thomas Witherow, Professor of Church History in Magee College, Londonderry. Published by William Mullan, Belfast, 1873, 368 p., NO index.

H385 – 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 p., illus., NO index.

H386 – COLONIAL ULSTER. THE SETTLEMENT OF EAST ULSTER 1600-1641, by Raymond Gillespie. Published by Cork University Press for The Irish Committee of Historical Sciences, Cork, 1985, 270 p., maps, indexed.

H387 – BALLINGARRY, GRANAGH AND CLOUNCAGH, COUNTY LIMERICK. ARCHIVAL RECORDS 1800-1900, compiled by Christy Kerins. A Millennium Project published by Christy Kerins, Dublin, 2000, 184 p., NO index. [This is a great local history, including lists of tithes, Griffith's Valuation, etc., of the area.]

I025 – IRELAND, IRISHMEN AND REVOLUTIONARY AMERICA 1760-1820, by David Noel Doyle. Published for The Cultural Relations Committee of Ireland by The Mercier Press, Dublin and Cork, 1981, 257 p., illus.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Help Wanted

COMPUTER HELPER

Enjoy computers and being on the internet? Have we got the job for you!! Be a hero to your fellow members and help check out worthwhile web sights, links to Irish information and learn to do data entry. Be the envy of your friends and as a bonus you may even locate someone you are looking for.

IRISH DAY HELP

Flexible hours, limited to one Sat. per month with a 3 or 6-hour shift. Answer phones, check people in, join in on the class and learn how to help others and you do research. Can't do it monthly? How about once every other month or once a quarter?

LIBRARY HELPER

We need help sorting and filing pamphlets, newsletters, and miscellaneous items. We could use help checking for proper placement of books on the shelves. Yes, sometimes patrons put the books in the wrong place! Help us keep it nice and neat. Work on your time schedule. We will train.

MEMBERSHIP

Attend quarterly meetings and greet new members introduce them to our regular members and make them feel welcome. Help us make a more user friendly society for new members and make new friends for yourself.

WRITER

Story of research or discovery for County Antrim for the July *SEPTS*. Pictures and abstracts from other records welcome. Contact Editor.

Library (continued from previous page)

IE14 – Vital Records of Londonderry, New Hampshire 1719-1910, by Daniel Gage Annis. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 1994, (original 1914 in Manchester NH). 320 p., indexed.

IM02 – Meet Shieldsville. The Story of St. Patrick's Parish, Shieldsville, MN, by Mary L. Hagerty. [We have a photo copy of this book but this is one of the original books.] C. 2. Published by the church, 1940, 174 p., illus., indexed.

IM08 – Orphanages of Minnesota, by Sister Claire Lynch, O.S.B. Unpublished, circa 1977, 20 p. plus appendex pages.

IM22 – St. Joseph's Home for Children 1877-1960. A Symbol of the Charity of Christ, by Sister Claire Lynch, OSB., Ph.D., St. Paul Priory. St Paul MN. Unpublished, 1982, 67 p., illus. [This is a history of the home, not a list of the children.]

J048 – Scottish Roots. A step-by-step guide for Ancestor-hunters, by Alwyn James. Published by Pelican Publishing Company, Gretna LA, 1995 (original 1981), 181 p., illus. IB&M

K058, V.02 – Records of Cork. Clerical and Parochial Records of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross. Taken from diocesan and parish registries, MSS. In the principal libraries and public offices of Oxford, Dublin, and London, and from private or family papers, by W. Maziere Brady, D.D. Published by Alexander Thom, Dublin, 1863, 565 p., NO index. [This is a history of the Diocese, mostly about the clergy, their assignments, promotions, etc.]

K058, V.03 – Records of Cork. Clerical and Parochial Records of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross. Taken from diocesan and parish registries, MSS. In the principal libraries and public offices of Oxford, Dublin, and London, and from private or family papers, by W. Maziere Brady, D.D. Published by Alexander Thom, Dublin, 1864, 370 p., indexed. [This is a history of the Diocese, mostly about the clergy, their assignments, promotions, etc.]

K059 – Baptisms. Index and Copy of Parish Records from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, LaSalle, Illinois: 1838-1848; 1848-1853; 1853-1858. NOTE: The copies of the parish records will not be on the shelves, but the indexes will be shelved. Parish records available on Irish Days or by appointment. Unpublished.

K060 – Marriages: Index and Copy of Parish Records from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, LaSalle, Illinois: 1838-1856; 1850-1901; 1902-1926. Unpublished.

K061 – Deaths: Index and Copy of Parish Records from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, LaSalle, Illinois: 1838-1858; 1859-1882; 1908-1925. Unpublished.

MGS – Index To The Huntington [New York] Rural Cemetery, 1853-1990. Compiled & Published by the Genealogy Workshop of the Huntington Historical Society, Huntington, New York, 1998, 170 p., alpha. [This book gives name, last residence, interment date, and volume & page of entry in cemetery records.]

Donations

C033 – Tombstones of Ireland. Counties Down & Roscommon, by Joanne C. Fisher Schmidt. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Bowie MD, 2000, 110 p., indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW

H370 – The Boro and The Cross. The Parish of Moyvane-Knockanure [County Kerry], by Moyvane-Knockanure Millennium Book Committee. Published by the Committee, 2000, 212 pp., illus. [No index!] Donated by Kay Blaha, Northfield MN.

H375 – Famine Diary. Journey to a New World, by Gerald Keegan. Published by Wolfhound Press, Dublin 1991, 144 p. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

H376 – The Famine in Ireland, by Mary E. Daly. Published for the Dublin Historical Assn., by Dundalgan Press, Dundalk, 1986, 138 p., map. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, St Paul MN.

H377 – The Fair River Valley. Strabane through the Ages [County Tyrone], by Jim Bradley et al. Edited by John Dooher & Michael Kennedy. Published & donated by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast Northern Ireland, 2000, 436 p., illus., maps, indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

I026 – The Irish Americans, Edited by James V. Mullin. Published McDougal Littell, Evanston IL, 2001, 224 p., indexed, illus. map. Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA.

IE13 – Ellis Island, by Loretto Dennis Szucs. Published & Donated by Ancestry.Com, Provo UT, 2000 (1st edition 1986], 50 p., illus. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW

J044 – Researching Armagh Ancestors. A practical guide for the family and local historian, by Ian Maxwell. Published & Donated by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 2000, 180 p., map, index [IGSI has these books for sale.] WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW

J049 – An Introduction to Irish Ancestry, Second Edition, by Sean E. Quinn. Published by Irish Genealogy Press, Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland, 2000, 60 p.. Donated by author. WATCH FOR BOOOK REVIEW. [We may be selling this book] IB&M

S029 – Surnames in Ireland, by Sean E. Quinn. Published by Irish Genealogy Press, Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland, 2000, 183 p. Donated by author. Website: www.irishsurnames.net

Book 1A – Dickey Family from Londonderry, Ireland. Donated by J.R. Donovan, St. Louis MO.

Book 6A – Mahonys in the Tithe Applotment Books, County Cork. Indexed and donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

Book 6C – A Visit to Slane Castle [County Meath]. Donated by Sister Zacchaeus Ryan, Cuba City WI.

Book 6C – Recent Additions of Tipperary Interest from Tipperary County Library web-site.

Book 6C – Six births in County Wexford 1875. Donated by Arthur Powers, Easton PA

Book 6C – Wexford People with Maritime Connections in Census of 1901, from the book Wexford Port A History, by Nicky Rossiter. Copy donated by Arthur Powers, Easton PA.

Book 15 – Plantations of Ireland: The Ulster Migrations in the 17th and 18th Centuries, by Francis M. Carroll, St. John's College, University of Manitoba and visiting professor at the University of St. Thomas.

MGS – Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver Vols. I & II and Stellamaris Mission. Translated by Mikell de Lores Wormell Warner, Annotated by Harriet Duncan Munnick. Published by French Prairie Press, St. Paul, Oregon, 1972, unpaged, illus., indexed. Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue, WA.

MGS – History of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison, & Nicholas Counties, Kentucky, by the Southern Historical Press, Inc., Published by the Southern Historical Press Inc., Greensville SC, 1999, (originally published 1882), 815 p., plus index. Donated by Susan Kranz, Anoka MN.

Periodicals

The Ancestral Searcher, Vol. 23 No. 2, June 2000. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., Canberra ACT 2601, Australia. Website: <http://www.hagsoc.org.au/> E-mail: <hagsoc@hagsoc.org.au>

Australian Family Tree Connections, Nov & Dec, 2000 & Jan & Feb 2001. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia. Web-site: <www.aftc.com.au>

Bandon Historical Journal, No. 17, 2001 Published by the Bandon Local History Society, c/o Mrs. Geraldine Harrington, Glenburn, Knockbrogan, Bandon, County Cork, Ireland.

BIGWILL, Vol. 7 Nos. 6, Dec, 2000 & Jan 2001.. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071.

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 8 No. 4, Feb 2001. Published by Catholic Family History Society, c/o Miss Jo Sullivan, 35 Chapel Field, Great Barford, Bedford MK44 3JT, England.

Chinook, Vol. 20 No. 4, 1999-2000. The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO BOX 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1.

Connections, Vol. 23, No. 2, December 2000. Published by Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, Canada H4S 4H9. E-mail: <www_qfhs@cam.org>
Web-site: <http://www.cam.org/-qfhs/index.html>

Directory of Irish Family History Research, Subscribers' Interest List No. 23, 2000. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.

Eagle's Whistle, Vol. 3 Issue 9, Nov. 2000 & Vol. 4, Issue 1, Jan 2001. Donovan Clan Newsletter. Published by Regina Donovan, P.O. Box 631103, Houston TX 77263-1103. Donated by J. R. (Dick) Donovan, St. Louis MO.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 23 No. 4, December 2000. Published by the East Surrey FHS, c/o Tony Goring, 80 Greenhayes Ave., Banstead, Surrey SM7 2JQ, England. Website: <http://www.gold.ac.uk/genuki/SRY/esfhs>

Familia, Number 16, 2000. Journal of the Ulster Genealogical & Historical Guild, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.

Email: enquiry@uhf.org.uk Website: www.ancestryireland.com

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 1 No.4, Winter 2000. Published by the Society, 11

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued from previous page)

Desmond Ave., Dun Laoghaire. Co. Dublin, Ireland. Web-site: <http://welcome.to/GenealogyIreland> E-mail: <gensocireland@iol.ir>

Harney Update. Issue No. 57, Jan–Mar, 2001. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 1269 Road 9, Powell WY 82435 [NOTE NEW ADDRESS]. Web site: <http:freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~harney2/>

Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 9, No. 5, Nov/Dec 2000. Published by the Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067. Web site: <www.ifhf.org> E-mail:<ifhf@ifhf.org>

Irish Family History Society, Directory of Parish Registers Indexed in Ireland, 4th Edition, 2000. Published by the Irish Family History Society, PO Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

Irish Family History, Vol. 16, 2000. The Journal of the Irish Family History Society, PO Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 9 No. 4. Dec. 2000. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. E-mail: maher@mcw.edu

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 8 No. 2, Autumn 2000. Published by Irish Heritage Assn., c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Former IT Building, Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DT, Northern Ireland.

Kansas Kin, Vol. 38, No. 4, November, 2000. Published by the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415.

The Moriarty Clan, Issue No. 60, January 2001.Published by Thomas Moriarty and Associates, Inc., 9836 S. Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. E-mail: <jfmoriarty@ync.net>

Muldowney Family Notes & Queries, Vol. 5 No. 1&2, Mar 2000 & Jan 2001 Published by Loree Muldowney, 11508 North Poema Place #103, Chatsworth CA 91311-1123. E-mail: <Loree333@aol.com Or Loree333@Hotmail.com>

The Searcher, Vol. 5 No. 3. Newsletter of the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

TIARA, Vol. 17 No. 4, Fall 2000. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, March 2001

here

NARA—The National Archives, Washington D.C., has new forms for applying for military and pension records held there. Effective 13 November 2000, the NATF Form 80 was no longer accepted.

Military records are now ordered on NATF Form 86, while Federal Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Applications are ordered on NATF Form 85. These forms, as well as other NARA forms can be ordered on either www.nara.gov or inquire@nara.gov

California—British & Irish Genealogical Seminar, Journey to The Past on board the Queen Mary, Long Beach CA 23, 24, 25 August 2001. Speakers include Michael Gandy, editor of the Journal of the Society of Genealogists, London; Trevor Parkhill, Keeper of History, Ulster Museum, National Museums & Galleries of Northern Ireland; David Dobson from St. Andrews, Scotland, author of works on the impact of Scotttish migration on the history of America; plus Nancy Carlberg, Jan Cloud, Annie Lloyd, Elaine Alexander, Barbara Renick, Mary Russell and Linda Merle. For further information: British Isles Family History Society-U.S.A., 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB#134, Los Angeles CA 90064-3124.

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 if drawn on a bank with a branch in the U.S.

Iowa – FGS/Quad Cities Conference, Great River Bend Genealogy, will be held September 12-15, 2001, at the River Center, Davenport, Iowa. For additional information: e-mail: fgs-office@fgs.org Website: http://www.fgs.org Phone: 1-888-fgs-1500; Fax: 1-888-380-0500

There

Irish Genealogical Congress-2001 – 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 17-23, 2001, at Trinity College, Dublin. They are sending out the preliminary notices at this time. Watch this column for further information. They now have a web-site, <http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/>. We have received a tentative program stating subjects of lecture and speakers. If you are not on-line and wish a copy of the list, please send a SASE. Latest word is that the opening dinner will be at the Hilton Hotel, along the Grand Canal, Dublin, and the closing banquet will be at the Clontarf Castle. We now have the applications.

Derry – We just received word from Brian Mitchell, Genealogy Centre Manager, that The Genealogy Centre is reopened again after its closure. The city of Derry for 300 years was a major port of embarkation for emigrants to the New World. The center has a database of over one million records extracted from the major civil and church registers of County Derry/ Londonderry and Inishowen, County Donegal. Their address: Heritage Library, 14 Bishop Street, Derry, Northern Ireland BT48 6PW. Email: ancestors@irelandmail.com.

Scotland – Have ancestors born or married in Scotland? Try Origins.net. For a fee you can search for vital records going back to 1553 in the Old Parish registers and many others. To receive updates on their holdings, register at http://www.origins.net/GROp6

Clans too

Flannery Clan – Change of name from Flannery Clan Society to Flannery Clan/Calnn Fhlannabhra. They publish a newsletter "Floreat Arbor". Membership rates for 2000 are 5 Irish Pound/Punt or $8.00 USD for individuals, and 10 IP or $16.00 USD for family memberships. For further information, contacts are as follows: E-mail: <oflannery@eircom.net>, address: Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland.

O'Mahony – O'Mahony Rally and Clan Gathering Saturday and Sunday, June 23, 24, 2001 Celtic Ross Hotel, Rosscarbery, County Cork E-mail: <info@celticrosshotel.com> Web site: <www.celticrosshotel.com> Speaker: Mary Leland, famous Irish writer.

McManus – McManus Clan announces 2001 Gathering of McManuses from around the world at their first Clan Gathering, May 18th, 19th and 20th 2001, in Carrick-on-Shannon/Drumshanbo, County Leitrim area. For additional information contact betty McManus 011-353-78-41128 (address High Street, Drumshanbo, County Leitrim, Ireland) or Stella Kehoe 011-353-78-41176.

Every Moriarty is entitled to a free issue of "The Moriarty Clan" newsletter. Contact Tom Moriarty, 9836 South turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991.

Rathbun-Rathbone-Rathburn – Family Reunion 2001 at the Radisson Hotel, Utica NY from 2-6 July 2001. These families descend from John & Margaret (Acres) Rathbone, one of the 16 original settlers of Block Island RI in the late 1600s. The theme of the reunion is Patriotism and the contributions this family has made to America. Activities include Cooperstown, Ft Stanwix, Oriskany Battlefield and a Family memorablia day & banquet. For further information and registration form, contact John D. Bowen, Family Reunion Coordinator, 613 Chichester Lane, Silver Spring MD 20904-3331, Tel: 301-384-6533, e-mail: jdbowen@gateway.net.

Tierney-L (Tierney e-mail list) along with a Mannion-L through RootsWeb. E-mail Marie Robinson for instructions on subscribing: <marier@frontiernet.net>

Irish Genealogical Abstracts

From the *Londonderry Journal*
1772–1784
by Donald M. Schlegel

295 – Tues., Apr 4, 1775
Londonderry:
Married: Rev. William Chichester of Dresden, Co. Donegal, to Mill Hart, daughter of Rev. Ed. Hart of Linsfort.
Died: Tristram Balfour of this City.
Ads: Will. Hargon's wife Margaret has left him. James Evory, William Kennedy and Mary Evory, executors of George Evory, deceased, vs. Thomas Warburton, executor of Phillis Warburton, deceased; (among other lands) land held under the will of the late Gabriel Whistler to be sold.

296 – Fri., Apr.7, 1775
Married: on the 6th, James Ramage, a sailing master of this port, to Miss Hannah, eldest daughter of James Mitchell, of this city.
Cleared: the America, Mcay, for Philadelphia in ballast.

297 – Tues., Apr. 11, 1775
Londonderry:
Ads: Rev. Galbraith Richardson vs William Moore, Jane his wife, George Ley, Mary his wife, John Christie and Ann Ley; legal notice.

298 – Fri., Apr. 14, 1775
Londonderry.
At the Omagh assizes: Dudley Donnelly, for horse theft, to be executed May 25; James Hughes, for sheep stealing, to be transported; Davis Ducart, for killing Charles Coningham, found to be manslaughter in self defense. At Lifford assizes: Patrick M'Bride, for chalking, to be executed May 23. At Londonderry assizes: Alexander Ramsay, for rape and murder of Jane Clandennan, trial delayed.

161 – Tues., Dec. 14, 1773
Londonderry.
Mrs. John Minnan, wife of the blacksmith of Raphoe, delivered a remarkable son last week; she is 60 years old, he is 70 years old and a retired soldier; they were married thirty years.
Ads: Frederick Coyle, apprentice, ran away from John Siree.

List of ships advertised in the Belfast News-Letter to said with passengers for America in 1773
Leaving:

Londonderry	March	2	Jenny	250	Philadelphia
		9	Hannah	400	"
		12	Jupiter	300	"
		16	Wallworth	300	"
	April	15	Alexander	400	Philadelphia
		27	Hellen	200	Charlestown
	May	1	Louisa	200	Charlestown
	June	1	Rose	300	Philadelphia
		8	Pr. Of Wales	350	Baltimore
		18	Ann	300	Charlestown
	July	6	Philadelphia	250	Philadelphia
	August	3	Boscawen	250	Philadelphia
		10	George	250	Philadelphia

[Ed note: This is just a partial list of these ships. I found it interesting that their destinations were everywhere but New York. Think about it when you are searching for passenger lists.]

Contributed by Ida Troye

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

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Address _____ Phone _____

City, State, Zip _____

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New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland, *Brian Mitchell*			18.95	
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors, 2nd Edition, *John Grenham*			19.95	
The Surnames of Ireland, *Edward MacLysaght*			13.95	
Richard Griffith and His Valuations of Ireland, *James R. Reilly*	NEW		21.95	
The O'Neills of Co. Cork & Their Descendants 1666–1998, *Germaine C. Grady*	NEW		19.95	
Discovering Your Irish Ancestors, *Dwight Radford & Kyle Betit*	NEW		19.95	
Surnames in Ireland, *Robert E. Matheson*			18.50	
Index to Griffith's Valuation—CDROM, *Broderbund*			59.95	
Tithe Applotment Books—CDROM (No. Ireland only)			49.95	
Irish Flax Growers, 1796—CDROM			29.99	
Irish Source Records: 1500s–1800s—CDROM			39.99	
Memorial Inscriptions of Castlegar Graveyards, *Galway Fam. Hist. Soc.*			18.00	
Memorial Inscriptions of Kiltullagh, Killimordaly & Esker Graveyards, *Kiltullagh Comm. Co., Galway*			18.00	
Galway Roots (V.5) Clanna na Gaillimhe—1998, *Galway Family Hist. Soc.*			18.00	
Co. Londonderry Sources for Family History, *Brian Mitchell*			7.00	
Surnames of Derry, *Brian Mitchell*			15.95	
The Famine in Ulster, *Kenealy & Parkhill (Ed.)*			21.00	
IGSI Surname Interest List (2001)	NEW		15.00	
Discovery Series, Ordnance Survey Maps #1–89 No.(s)_____			8.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase. Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
Include payment with order (U.S. Funds Only on U.S. Banks).

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St. Paul, MN 55116

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Note: postage paid on maps ordered with books

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Shipping _____

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the septs

July (Iúil), 2001 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 22, Number 3

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Antrim

"Aontroim" (solitary farm)

County: Antrim **Province:** Ulster **County Town:** Belfast

Towns: Antrim, Ballymena, Ballycastle, Belfast, Carrickfergus, Larne, Lisburn & Newtownabbey

Bounded by: Londonderry, Tyrone, Armagh & Down

Baronies: Upper & Lower Belfast, Upper & Lower Massareene, Upper & Lower Antrim, Upper and Lower Toome, Upper & Lower Glenarm, Upper & Lower Dunluce, Kilconway and Carey

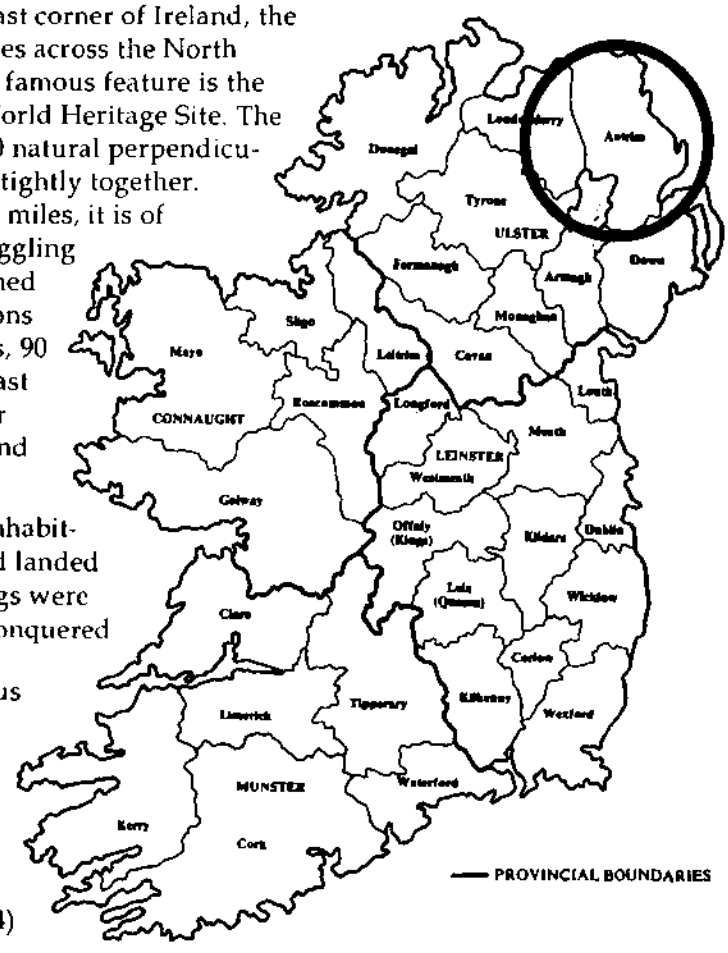
Dioceses: Connor & Derry

Area: 761,888 acres – 466,564 cultivated land, 53,488 water, and the rest mountain & bog

Population: 1821 – 262,860, 1831 – 316,909 & 562,216 estimated currently

Percentage of Major Religions in 1861: Catholic 27.5, Protestant 20.2, Presbyterian 47.6, Methodist 2.4

This maritime County is set in the north-east corner of Ireland, the nearest to England or Scotland (merely 20 miles across the North Channel). The County's most remarkable and famous feature is the Giant's Causeway which is designated as a World Heritage Site. The causeway is made up of approximately 40,000 natural perpendicular hexagonal basalt columns that are packed tightly together. Stretching along the northern coast for eleven miles, it is of unsurpassing magnificence which is mind-boggling to see and experience. The columns were formed from the cooling of lava from volcanic eruptions and the solidified lava can be seen in the cliffs, 90 feet thick in places. Further east, along the coast are the Nine Glens of Antrim; nine green river valleys which are full of wild flowers, birds and waterfalls.



The Antrim coast is where Ireland's first inhabitants – Middle Stone Age people from Scotland landed circa 7000 BC. The early Christians and Vikings were also drawn to Antrim's coast. The Normans conquered the county and began building castles . John deCourcy built a castle in 1180 at Carrickfergus and in 1315 Edward Bruce, King of Scotland besieged it and occupied if for over a year. Richard deBurgh, Earl of Ulster, built Dunluce Castle, a fortification that clings to the sea cliffs and the MacDonnells took possession of it in the late 15th Century. Apart

(see **Antrim** on page 84)

The President's Letter

Society Projects: When you pay dues to the Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI), you get more than our award-winning journal *The Septs* or access to our library. You are also promoting Irish genealogy worldwide!

Conferences: For example, IGSI is one of five co-sponsors of the Fourth Irish Genealogical Conference to be held at Trinity College in Dublin from September 17-23. This is an opportunity to meet with prominent Irish researchers, educate yourself on Irish history, hear about effective methods of research, and exchange stories with people from around the globe! While in Dublin you may visit the Valuation Office, the National Library, and other research sites. See the conference website at: http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/

Kathy Lund

The Ulster Historical Foundation will hold their conference immediately afterward from September 24-29 in Belfast. The title is *Plantation and Colonial Migration*. There are more tours offered with this package including a day at the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland. They offer free advisory research service. There is one inclusive price. Their information is at: http://www.ancestryireland.com/

Estate records Indexing: Our society has been supporting the indexing of estate records held at the National Library in Dublin since 1989. We received a grant of $2500 from Broderbund in 1999 to facilitate this worthwhile project. Professional genealogists catalogue thousands of papers stored in boxes at the Library. These are private papers from the estates of the landholders in Ireland that have been donated to the archives. As you know, most of the land was held by these major landowners. Obviously not all of the papers have survived nor have all been located or donated. Many are in British archives.

As David Rencher of the Family History Library has noted, research of the common Irish folk is very similar to research on slaves in the United States. Often the only mention of these people will be on rent rolls or leases as recorded in these estate documents. Occasionally one might discover a nugget of information such as "left for America" or "rent late due to birth of child." If you can trace your family to a landowner through the Griffith's Valuation, you might be able to access his records.

Understand that the papers are kept at the National Library in Dublin. We hold only indexes at our library for the counties where the inventories have been completed: Armagh, Cavan, Clare, Inchiquin Peninsula, Cork, Donegal, Fermanagh, Galway, Kerry (new), Leitrim, Limerick, Mayo, Monaghan, Roscommon, Sligo, Tyrone, Waterford,

(see **President** on page 91)

Irish Genealogical Society, International

P.O. Box 16585

St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: mcder001@tc.umn.edu
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
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The Editor's Letter

The final county focus is in this issue and it is really packed about information available for County Antrim. I hope to find my elusive grandfather came from this area, simply because there are so many places to look. I think the most exciting thing I found was the 1851 Census on-line. It is fabulous! I just had to put a sample out there for you to see, so you could realize that some times you really can find facts on the Internet.

Ida Troye

Our Library is such a wonderful source and that is where I found most of the information that I am sharing with you in this issue. We also have a great supply of books you can purchase. There is an outline of some of the special books that you can purchase through IGSI that are a great boost to any one doing research in Northern Ireland. Check them out, as I thought they were good enough to include in this issue as something special.

Well, how many family reunions and genealogy trips have you made this summer? It is going by fast and there is so much out there to accomplish isn't there. We had our family reunion and there were 150 people there, all related to one another. Of course I took my genealogy along and gleaned new facts from everyone I could. I took my boxes of family pages along and told them to help themselves and update or correct anything they could. Now I intend to set back and let them contact me. We had not had a reunion for 23 years, so you can imagine all the hugging going on. It was great.

My intentions for the next issue are to explore some of the American cities that have large populations of Irish. The first to come to mind, of course, is Boston or New York, but I think they have probably been done. My adventure will be to New Orleans and Galveston, either one or both. So, if you have any immigrants that came through, or settled in these areas, please write a story to share with your fellow members. If you have a "name" that you can do a story on, let me know ahead of time and we will do a story on the origin of the name, etc.

Let's have a glorious discovery this summer, shall we?

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Irish Genealogical Society, International *Quarterly Meeting*

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

August 25, 2001

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:* **Maxine Keoghan** "Graceville Colony – The Next Generation"
11:00–11:30	General questions

$2.00 Donation Requested

For further information, call Nancy Grell at (763) 525-1463

See page 110 for details

Antrim (continued from page 81)
from the Glens of Antrim, most of the county's surnames reflect the heritage of Scottish and English settlers who have, for nearly four centuries, lived and worked here. The five most common names in Antrim; Smith, Johnson, Stewart, Wilson and Thompson are all Scottish or English origin. Campbell, Moore, Millar, Hamilton and Boyd are similarly derived. The Glens of Antrim are mostly descendants of Gaelic Irish and Highland Scotts clans, echoes of whose names live on in McAuleys, McKillops, McSparrans, McNaughtons and McAllisters. The Campbells and McDonnells were the Scottish gallowglasses (hired soldiers from the 13th century) that settled here.

The Bushmill Whiskey Distillery, which is still in operation, was established at Bushmills in 1608, which makes it the world's oldest legal distillery. Antrim was one of the few counties in Ireland to be directly affected by the Industrial Revolution. Antrim is situated in the center of the district in which linen and cotton manufacturing were most vigorously carried on. It appears to have been particularly encouraged in the north about 1637 by Lord Strafford, who induced the Scottish and English settlers, then later established in Ulster, to cultivate flax, offering them every facility in exporting the yarn. The industry grew from 1711 when it was valued at £6,000 to where in 1784 it was valued at £2,500,000 of which nearly one-half was produced in County Antrim. They became very successful at producing brown linen, bleached linen, damasks and diapers.To so great a degree of perfection the weaving of damask was attained, that the Lisburn and Ardoyne manufactured damasks adorned the tables of most of the sovereigns of the times in Europe. The cotton trade, which was to become of so great importance in Ulster, was introduced in 1777 merely as a source if employment for children in the poorhouse of Belfast, by Mr. Robert Joy and Thomas McCabe who offered the machinery to the managers of the organization at prime cost. But after being refused, they formed a company, erected buildings, introduced the new machinery and generously opened their works to the public. In 1779 they commenced the manufacture of calico, dimities and Marseills quilting and introduced the use of the fly shuttle. So rapidly did this occupation grow that in 1800, in Belfast and surrounding area it furnished employment to upwards of 13,000 people.

There is included in this issue a sample of a consolidated list of persons sowing Flax Seed in the year of 1796, a government assisted program to encourage the growth of flax to offset the need to import it from America. There is also a list of persons loaned a spinning wheel during this time period, in order to establish a home business. These are both helpful in genealogy searches of that period.

Belfast City is the Capital of Northern Ireland. Belfast has an industrial tradition that dates back to the beginning of the industrial revolution, with industries such as linen manufacturing, rope making and ship building directly affected the city's growth. It is now a major education and retailing center for the region. One-third of Northern Ireland's population lives here. Belfast is also the center of genealogical records in Northern Ireland, located at PRONI and the Linen Hall Library to name a few.

The area was first settled in 1177 around an ancient fort. Its growth stems from the 17th century with the arrival of English settlers and Huguenot refugees who developed linen weaving in the area. This major industrial center with a large Protestant working class became the major city of the north. After the partition of Ireland, in 1920, Belfast was established as the capital of the self-governing British province of Northern Ireland.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers, available through the LDS Library system.

Aghagallon	1828	Ahoghill	1833	Antrim	1874
Armoy	1842	Ballintoy	1872	Ballymoney	1853
Ballywillin	1848	Belfast	1869	Carrickfergus	1820
Connor	1878	Craigs	1848	Culfeightrin	1825
Drummaul	1825	Duneane	1834	Finvoy	1860
Glenavy	1849	Grange of Inispollen	1834	Kirkinriola	1840
Larne	1821	Layde	1838	Loughguile	1825
Portglenone	1864	Ramoan	1838	Rasharkin	1848
Skerry	1825	Templepatrick	1854	Tickmacrevan	1825

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Aghalee	1782	Ahoghill	1811	Ballinderry	1805
Ballintoy	1776	Ballyclug	1841	Ballymena	1807
Ballymire	1812	Ballymoney	1807	Ballysillan	1825
Belfast Cathedral	1874	Carnmoney	1788	Carrickfergus	1740
Christchurch	1837	Craigs	1839	Derryaghey	1696
Drummaul	1823	Dunluce	1809	Dunseverick	1832
Falls, Upper Belf.	1855	Finvoy	1811	Glenavy	1707
Glynn	1838	Inver & Larne	1806	Jordanstown	1878
Lambeg	1810	Layde	1826	Lisburn or Blaris	1639
Lisnagarvey	1637	Magdalen Asylum	1855	Magheragall	1771
Mariners Chapel	1868	Muckamore	1847	St. Anne's Belfast	1745
St. George Belf.	1818	St. John Belfast	1853	St. John Malone	1839
St. Mark Belfast	1856	St. Mary Belfast	1860	St. Mathew Belfast	1847
Skerry	1805	Stoneyford	1845	Templecorran	1848
Templepatrick	1827	Tickmacrevan	1788	Trinity Belfast	1844
Whitehouse	1840				

Presbyterian Parishes: dates indicate the commencement of church registers

Aghogill	1835	Antrim	1850	Armoy	1815
Ballycarney	1832	Ballycastle	1829	Ballyeaston	1813
Ballylinney	1837	Balleymena	1824	Ballymoney	1807
Ballynure	1819	Ballywat	1845	Ballyweaney	1845
Ballywillan	1816	Ballymacarrett	1837	Ballysillan	1839
Belfast Fisherwick	1810	Belfast Rosemary St	1722	Benurden	1864
Broadmills	1824	Broughshane	1836	Buckna	1841
Bushvale	1848	Cairncastle	1832	Carnalbanagh	1862
Carnmoney	1708	Carrickfergus	1832	Castlereagh	1807
Cliftonville	1825	Clough	1865	Cloughwater	1845
Connor	1819	Crumlin	1836	Callybackey	1812
Cushendall	1853	Cushendun	1853	Donegore	1806
Drumbo Lisburn	1764	Drumneagh	1845	Dundonald Belfast	1678
Dundron Belfast	1678	Dunloy	1841	Dunluce	1845
Finvoy	1843	Gilnahirk Belfast	1797	Glenarm	1836
Glenwherry	1845	Grange Toomebridge	1824	Islandmagee	1829
Kilruaght	1836	Larne	1813	Lisburn	1813
Loughmourne	1848	Lylehille	1830	Magheragall	1845
Maghamorne	1880	Mosside	1842	Muckmore	1845
Newtowncrommelin	1835	Portglenone	1822	Portrush	1843
Raloo	1841	Ramoan	1845	Randalstown	1845
Rasharkin	1834	Templepatrick	1831	Toberleigh	1829
Woodburn	1821				

(see **Antrim** on the next page)

Antrim (continued from previouspage)

Researching County Antrim in Ireland:

Ulster Historical Foundation
12 College Square East
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT1 6DA
Internet: www.uhf.org.uk

Ulster-American Folk Park Library
Mellon Road
Castletown, Omagh
County Tyrone, Northern Ireland BT78 5 T

Irish & Local Studies
Central Library, Royal Avenue
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT1 1EA

Public Record Office of NI (PRONI)
66 Balmoral Avenue
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT9 6NY

Presbyterian Historical Society
Church House
Fisherwick Place
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT1 6DW

Linen Hall Library
17 Donegall Square
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT1 5GD

North of Ireland Family History Soc.
Queens University of Belfast
Dept. of Education
69 University Street
Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT7 1HL

Northeastern Edu. & Library Board
Area Library, Demesne Avenue
Ballymena
County Antrim, Northern Ireland

Southeastern Edu. & Library Board
Windmill Hill, Ballynahinch
County Down, Northern Ireland BT48 8DH

General Register Office
Oxford House
49-55 Chichester Street
Belfast, Northern Ireland BT1 4HL

Grand Lodge of Ireland, Freemason's Hall
17 Molesworth Street
Dublin 2, Ireland

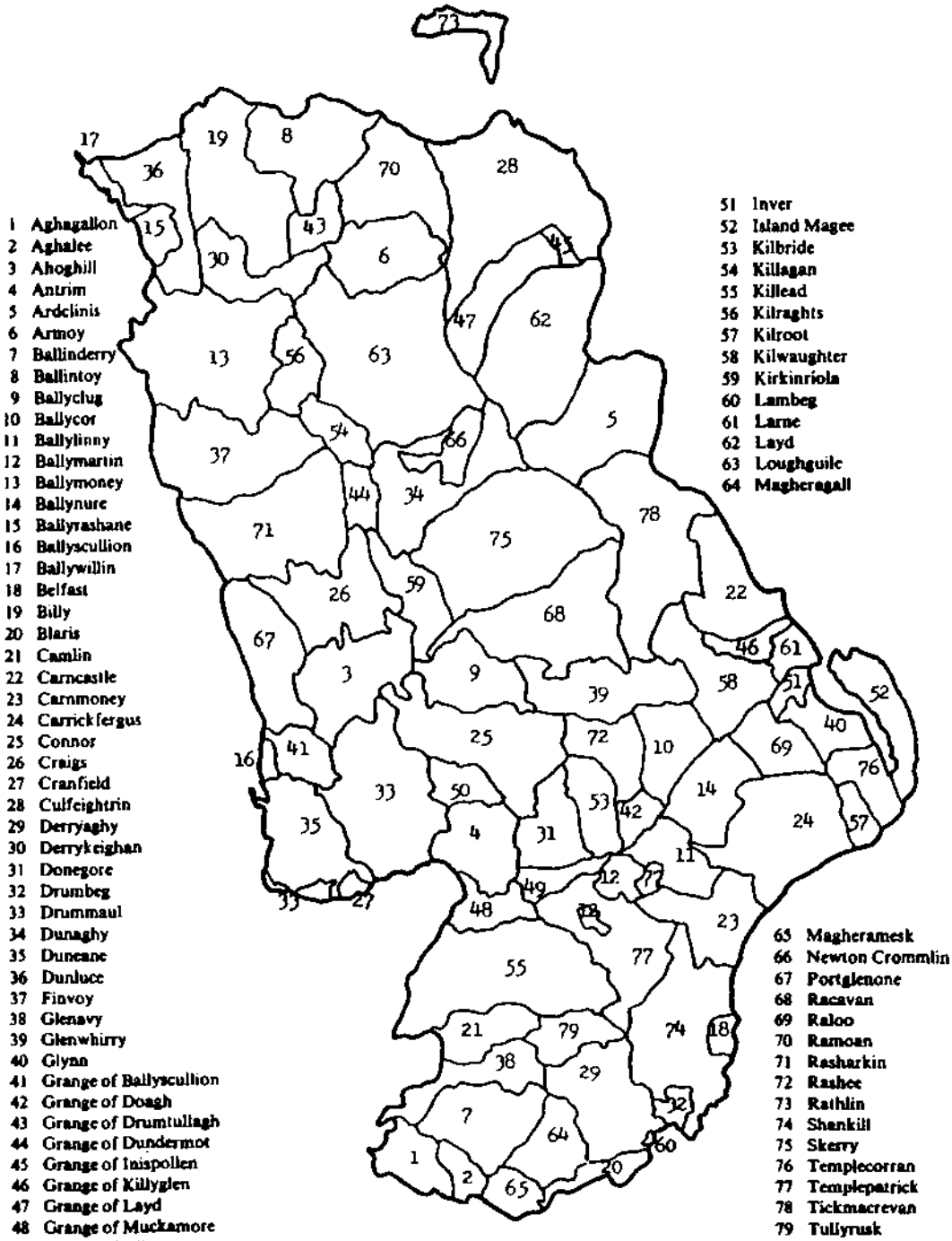
Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland
65 Dublin Road
Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT2 7HE

IGSI Library Books:

A018 Townland Maps in Four Ulster Counties
A053 Townland Maps by Brian Mitchell
A094–A099 Ordnance Survey Maps of various areas
A141 Mega Map Guide to Belfast
A146 Vol 07 Place Names of Northern Ireland
B023 Ballymoney Sources for Local History
C011 Vol 01, Shankill Graveyard, Christ Church & St. George's Memorials
C011 Vol 02, Friarr's Bush Graveyard & Milltown Cemetery
C011 Vo. 03, Belfast: Balmoral Cemetery, Friend's Burial Gr. & Malone Presby. Church Inscr.
C011 Vol 04, Old Belfast Families & New Burying Ground from Gravestone Inscr., with Wills
C012' Vol 02 Antrim: Parishes of Glynn, Kilroot, Raloo & Templecorran
C012 Vol 03 Antrim: Old Families of Carrickfergus & Gallynure Gravestone Inscr.
C029 Belfast: Carnmoney Parish Church burials 1845-1959
C074 New Burying Ground Clifton Street Cemetery
C075 Carmavy Graveyard 1993
C084 Carved in Stone Ancient Graveyard around Carnmoney, Newtownabbey, Belfast
C100 Ballycarry Old Cemetery
C102 Loughmorne Presby. Church Graveyard & Surrounding District 192 years
C110 Mallusk Memorials, Newtownabbey
D011 County Antrim 100 Years Ago – Directory 1888
IE12 Scotch-Irish of Colonial Pennsylvania
G037 County Antrim 1851 Census (fragments)
G112 Vol 2, 8, 10, 13, 16, 19, 21, 23, 24, 26, 29, 32, 35, 37 of Ordnance Survey Memoirs
G121 Research Records & Archives, Belfast & Dublin
G125 Heads & Hearths – the Hearth Money Rolls & Poll Tax Returns for Antrim 1660-69
G153 Civil Survey 1654-56 Vol X Miscellanea

H002 Scotch-Irish in Northern Ireland and American Colonies
H027 Two Acres of Irish History: A Study through time of Friar's Bush & Belfast 1570-1918
H161 Scotch-Irish in No. Britain, No. Ireland & No. America Vol 1
H189 Summer Soldiers: The 1798 Rebellion in Antrim & Down
H215 Scotch-Irish, A Social History
H267 History of Dunluce Presby. Church
H269 A Stroll Through Time: Carrickfergus
H270 Glenavy: Past & Present, a Story of the United Parishes of Glenavy, Camlin & Tullyrusk
H271 A Past Apart, Studies in the History of Catholic Belfast
H272 Sweet Drummaul. The Catholic Parish of Drummaul, Randlstown Diocese of Connor

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY ANTRIM



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

(see **Antrim** on the next page)

Antrim (continued from previouspage)

H273 Goodby Ballynightown
J087 Guide to Landed Estate Records Counties Antrim, etc
J091 Records for Belfast (marriages) Antrim & gravestones
J106 Scotch-Irish Family Research Made Simple
J013 Scotch-Irish in America
K003 Funeral Register 1st Presby. Church of Belfast
K015 Carnmoney Parish Church Baptisms from 1869-1920 Church of Holy Evangelists
K025 Old Session-Book of Templepatrick Presby. Church, Co. Antrim (ca 1647)
K039 Clergy of Connor from Patrician times to the Present Day
K042 Register of Church of St. Thmas, Lisnagarvery, Co. Antrim 1637-1646
P010 Irish Emigration Lists 1833-1839 - Londonderry & Antrim
P017 Scottish Migration of Ulster in the Reign of James 1
P052 Scotch-Irish Links 1575-1725 Parts one and two

Microfiche & CD's in IGSI Library:

GO72 Griffiths Valuation & Householders Index for Co. Antrim
GO74 Surname Index to Griffith's Valuation: Belfast City
LDS International Genealogical Index for Co. Antrim
CD Griffith's Valuation Index
CD Irish Vital Records
CD 1796 Flax Seed Preimium Entitlement Index of Ireland

LDS Research (Family History Centers)

Film No:	
258443-258470 –	Tithe Applotment (send sase for list)
258749-258757 –	Griffith's Valuation (send sase for list)
930388 & 9, 930328-94 –	Post 1858 Wills & Adminstrations
258724 –	Belfast Directory 1841
258725 –	Belfast Directory 1842
251934 –	Gravestone Inscriptions Grange of Doagh
990442 –	Instriptions of Old Tombstones in Lambeg Churchyard, Lisborn 1626-1837
990294 –	Roll of Freemen – Belfast 1635-1796
897012 –	Muster Roll 1642
990294 –	Tax List for Belfast 1613-1816
924648 –	1659 Census of Ireland
990232 –	Map showing Residents of Ballymoney in 1734
100249 –	Protestant householders in parishes of Ahoghill, Armory, Ballintoy, Ballymena, Ballymoney, Bellewillen, Billy, Clogh, Drumaul, Dunean, Dunkegan, Dunluce, Finvoy, Kilraghts, Loghall, Manybrooke, Rasharkin, Rathlin and Romoan in 1740
824240 –	1821 Census various fragments
990408 –	1834 Registered Freeholders etc of Carrickfergus
824240 –	1841 Census relating to families of Johnston, McShane & Thompson
993083 & 4 –	1845-78 Persons admitted into & discharged from Larne Workhouse (with index)
993156 –	1848 – Applications for registration as Electors
597143-53, 597108-13 –	1851 Census (selected parishes)
993156 –	1854 – List of persons entitled to vote
857372 –	1911 – Government Census
804936-44 –	1901 – Government Census
	1901 – Government Census (on microfiche)
100173 –	1813 – Census of Ballyeaston Presbyterian Church covering Ballycor, Donagore, Glenwhirry, Grange of Doagh, Kilbride and Rashee. Also microfiche 6026299
1419442 –	Spinning Wheel List 1796

Irish Newspapers:
South Eastern Education and Library Board, Library and Information Service, Windmill Hill, Ballynahinch, County Down, Northern Ireland BT48 8DH. The Irish and Local Studies section has a very extensive collection of local history materials, particularly relating to Down and South Antrim. These include maps, photographs, newspapers and periodicals. The library has also published materials of local relevance, including indexes to local newspapers and source lists for local industries, towns and events

Internet Links: (All of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)

Genealogylinks.net/uk/ireland/antrim.htm	16 links for Co. Antrim, censuses& passenger lists
Irishgenealogy.net/1851_census/ant5114.txt	1851 census on line
Ireland.com/ancestor/browse/counties/ulster/index	Sources
Irelandnow.com/around/index.html	Tourist, history & general info
Geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/4592/index	Many good links
Irishroots.net/antm.htm	Ulster Historical Foundation
Rootsweb.com/~nerwgw/	Good links
Britishgenweb.org/northernireland/antrim	British Gen Web – links abound
Antrim.local.ie/genealogy/	Local Ireland information

Sources for this article:
Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History, by James G. Ryan, Ancestry Pub., Salt Lake City
A Topographical District of Ireland 1837 by Samuel Lewis
Heritage Centres & Libraries by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Genealogylinks.net/uk/ireland/antrim.htm

Researched and compiled by Ida Troye

Parish Register of St. Anne's, Shankill, Belfast

Diocese of Connor

McBride Baptisms to 1851 – T679/259

12/09/1845	Samuel Fee McBride, son of Andrew McBride and Eliza Fee, Ballysillan
25/09/1845	Robert McBride, son of James McBride and Charlotte O'Connell, Ballygormartin
12/11/1847	Margaret, dau of Thomas McBride and Sarah Corbett, Belfast
11/02/1848	Roseanna, dau of Andrew McBride and Elizabeth Fee
16/03/1851	Jane, dau of James McBride and Fanny Thompson, Ligoniel
22/10/1843	Agnes, dau of James McBride and Sarah Nelson

McBride Baptisms 1852-66 – T679/245

31/12/1852	Mary Elizabeth McBride, dau of Thomas McBride and Jane Douglas
15/06/1853	Richard, son of Richard McBride and Ann Morrison
27/07/1853	James, son of James McBride and Letitia Grainger
11/09/1853	William Edward of Thomas McBride and Sarah Jane Corbitt
09/12/1853	Margaret McBride, dau of James McBride and Mary Thompson
18/01/1854	Thomas of David McBride and Catherine Troy, Ballymacarrot
14/06/1854	Margaret of Hugh McBride and Jane Hamilton
04/10/1854	Maria Jane of John McBride and Mary Sedgwick
25/10/1854	John of Francis McBride and Catherine Edmondson
17/11/1854	William of William McBride and Eliza Ann Green
30/03/1855	Isabella of Thomas McBride and Jane Douglas, Shankill
05/09/1855	Margaret of James McBride & Fanny Thompson
05/09/1855	James of James McBride and Charlott Mc (sic)
05/11/1856	William Thomas of Francis McBride and Catherine Edmondson
11/09/1857	Margaret of Thomas McBride and Jane Douglas
12/02/1858	James of David McBride and Catherine Troy
12/05/1858	William Thomas to Francis McBride and Catherine Edmonson

submitted by Doris Hetzel, Alexandria, VA

County Antrim: 1851 Census Returns

I went to the URL <Irishgenealogy.net/1851_census/ant5114.txt> to check out the 1851 Antrim Census and found it to be fabulous. This can be downloaded to your own computer. According to the author Falley, there are 23 volumes for various townlands in 13 parishes that were saved from "the fire." According to her report, the following parishes are included: Tickmacrevan, Carncastle, Grange of Killyglen, Kilwaughter, Larne, (all in Upper Glenarm Barony) and Craigs, Ballymoney, Dunaghy, Rasharkin, (in Kilconway Barony); Killead, Aghagallon, Aghalee & Ballinde (in Upper and Lower Massereene Barony). The following is a sample of what I found:

County Antrim, Aghagallon Parish, Montiaghs Townland:

James Mercer	Head	W	78	Damask Weaver	
Thomas Mercer	Son	M	34	Damask Weaver	
Elizabeth Mercer	Sister in Law	M	21	Housekeeper	
John Mercer	Son	U	26	Damask Weaver	
Alexander Quinn		U	19	Damask Weaver	
George Turkington		U	23	Damask Weaver	
Robert Bashford		M	41	Damask Weaver	Lisburn
Henry McIver		U	28	Damask Weaver	Lisburn
John Hamill	Servant	U	14		Armagh
Maria Topley	Servant	U	26	Winder	Armagh
Rose Downs	Visitor	U	14	None	Armagh
Edward Murray Head		M	60	Farmer	
Ann Murray	Wife	M	55	None	
William Murray Son		U	18	Cambric Weaver	
Sarah Murray	Daughter	U	21	Labourer	
Alice Murray	Daughter	U	19	Cambric Weaver	
Lucy Murray	Daughter	U	17	Cambric Weaver	
Edward Murray Son		U	10	At School	
Elizabeth Hendren	Head	W	75	None	Armagh
Daniel Hendren Son		U	30	Linen Weaver	
Henrietta Lavery		U	20	Servent	
Mary Ann Bussell		U	17	Linen Weaver	
Elizabeth McNeight	Head	W	61	Spinster	
Elizabeth McNeight	Daughter	U	36	Linen Weaver	
Joseph McNeight	Son	U	26	Linen Weaver	
Ellenor McNeight	Granddaughter	U	9	None	Armagh
Hugh McLarnon Visitor		M	53	Labourer	
Mary McLarnon Visitor		M	48	Spinster	
James Hendren	Head	M	40	Linen Weaver	
Elizabeth Hendren	Wife	M	44	None	
Betty Hendren	Daughter	U	18	Linen Weaver	
Jane Hendren	Daughter	U	16	Linen Weaver	
Mary Hendren	Daughter	U	12	None	
James Hendren	Son	U	8	None	
Ellen Hendren	Daughter	U	5	None	
Isabella Hendren	Daughter	U	7 m	None	
Philip Lavery	Head	M	32	Linen Weaver	
Jane Lavery	Wife	M	33	None	
Leicey Lavery	Daughter	U	6	None	
Hugh Lavery	Son	U	4	None	
John McIlmurry Head		M	50	Tailor	
Elizabeth McIlmurry	Wife	M	47	None	
Patrick McIlmurry	Son	U	23	Labourer	
Charlotte McIlmurry	Daughter	U	14	None	
John McIlmurry Son		U	8	None	
Ellenor McIlmurry	Daughter	U	4	None	

James McDonald	Head	M	69	Farmer
Alexander McDonald	Son	M	44	Farmer
Isabella McDonald	Sister in Law	M	29	None
Fanny McDonald	Wife	M	78	None
T. M. McDonald Grandson		U	3	None
James McDonald	Grandson	U	2	None
William McDonald	Grandson	U	7m	None
W. J. Connor		U	23	Handerchief Weaver
Thomas McGrann		U	19	Cambric Weaver
E. J. Boyce		U	14	Servant
Patrick Duffy	Head	M	60	Flax Dresser
Mary Duffy	Wife	M	60	None

This is fascinating because it lists everyone in the household and their relationship, as well as their occupation. The last column was all Antrim, except where shown and I assume this is where they were born. There are no column heads, but it is pretty self explanatory.

Contributed by Ida Troye

President (continued from page 82)

and the Lismore Estate. Check our website for more details.

We are sprucing up our webpage and looking for new material. We are considering a "members-only" area. We hope to post databases and other information that our members have produced in doing their own research. Would you like to share the fruits of your eyestrain brought on by peering at microfilm for hours? It need not be a complete database of a source. Extracts are welcomed! Some examples already posted are the cemetery transcripts of Calvary Cemetery in New York. One of our members has been contributing this information for several years.

Casey Collection: Michele Patin of the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin has put together a terrific guide to the 17 volume collection. Casey is a gold-mine of information for the Blackwater region of counties Cork and Kerry. You may access it online at:
http://www.rootsweb.com/~irlker/caseyaid.html.
If you have difficulty with downloading and printing a PDF file you may obtain a copy by sending $3.00 (To cover postage and handling) to Michele Patin P.O. Box 13766 Wauwatosa, WI 53213-0776.

Your Preferences: What are your suggestions for articles in The Septs? for meetings? for the webpage? Contact me at miscmute@aol.com or write us (Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116-0316). Enjoy your summer research travel!

Irish Families in Vaudreuil, Quebec

In the 19th century a small Irish community formed near Montreal in the county of Vaudreuil, Quebec, abutting Ontario and New York State. It survived for almost one hundred years before migration and assimilation into the French-Canadian culture took its toll. These were the parishioners of Ste. Madeleine of Riguad, and Ste. Marthe and St. Michel of Vaudreuil.

Some descendants of these Irish families are cooperating with a local historian to discover the roots of the settlement and the migratory patterns and destinations of its inhabitants. We would appreciate hearing from other descendants. These are the surnames involved (please allow for various spellings):

Barry, Bannon, Began, Berry, Blanchfield, Boyle, Buckley, Burke, Burns, Coghland, Cregan, Crowley, Downs, Dunnigan, Farmer, Farrell, Fletcher, Gallagher, Gorman, Glassford, Hartigan, Hughes, Hyland, Hynes, Kavanaugh, Kelly, Kennedy, Kerrigan, Larkin, Lynch, MacIntyre, Madden, Mahoney, McCabe, McCall, McDonough, McGaraher, McGreavy, McGuire, McManus, Milmoure/ Milmourne, Monaghan, Murphy, Neary, Noonan, O'Neill, Riley, Scully, Spillane, Tremble, and Walsh/ Welsh.

If you know your family passed through these parishes, please contact Sylvain Desforges at profilfi@total.net, or write Kathy Lund, 12200 Marion Lane #5301, Minnetonka, MN 55305. Thank you for your help!

County Antrim Flax Seed List—1796

A consolidated list of persons sowing Flax Seed in the year 1796

Name	Parish
Adams, Archibald	Ahoghill
Adams, John	Loughquile
Adams, John	Ahogill
Adams, John	Ballywillen
Adams, John	Derrykeighan
Adams, Samuel	Loughquile
Adams, Willism	Ballymoney
Alexander, John	Skerry
Alexander, Sarah	Flacavan
Alexander, William	Skerry
Allot, Adam	Kilraghts
Allot, Margaret	Kilraghts
Allot, Wm	Kilraghts
A"Mealy, Daniel	Ballyrashane
Anderson, Anne	Dunluce
Anderson, David	Ballymoney
Anderson, Wm	Ballintoy
Appleby, James	Ballymoney
Armstrong, Andr.	Skerry
Arthur, Jane	Finvoy
Auld, Jamess	Ballyrashane
Balantine, Charles	Ballintoy
Barclay, Wm	Flacavan
Beard, John	Ballintoy
Berry, Geels	Loughhuile
Bicket, Philamon	Ballymoney
Black, John	Ballintoy
Blair, John	Ballymoney
Blue, Patrick	Ballymoney
Bole, John	Ballymoney
Bole, Widow	Loughguila
Boyd, Adam	Flamoan
Boyd, David	Ballymoney
Boyd, Edward	Billy
Boyd, Hugh	Dunluce
Boyd, John	Ballymoney
Boyd, John	Billy
Boyd, John	Derrykeghan
Boyd, John	Layd
Boyd, John	Layd
Boyd, John	Ballymoney
Boyd, Joseph	Derrykeighan
Boyd, Mary	Flacavan
Boyd, Robert	Ballymoney
Boyd, Robert	Skerry
Boyd, Wm	Derrykeighan
Boyd, Wm	Flamoan
Boyd, Wm	Flamoan
Boyland, James	Derrykeighan
Boyland, John	Dunluce
Boyle, Daniel	Ballyrashane
Boyle, James	Ballymoney
Boyle, Patrick	Loughquile
Boyle, Thos	Ballymoney
Brannan, R. Patrick	Culfeightrin
Brown, Andrew	Dunluce
Brown, James	Loughguile
Brown, John	Ballyrashane
Brown, John	Dunluce
Brown, Patr.	Loughguile
Buckles, Henry	Dunluce
Cairney, John	Finvoy
Caldwell, Mary	Armoy
Campbell, Arch	Dunluce
Campbell, Barnaby	Derrykeighan
Campbell, Joseph	Billy
Candil, Alexander	Loughguile
Cannon, Andrew	Billy
Cannon, John	Billy
Cargil, James	Billy
Carr, Hugh	Loughguila
Carr, Robert	Ballyrashane
Carr, Thomas	Loughguila
Carson, Andrew	Finvoy
Chestnut, Daniel	Derrykeighan
Chestnut, John	Kilraghts
Chestnut, Samuel	Derrykeighan
Chestnut, Wm	Bayyrashane
Christy, John	Ballintoy
Christy, John	Ballintoy
Christy, John	Ballyrashane
Christy, Jos	Dunaghy
Christy, Wm	Kilraghts
Clark, Robert	Billy
Clarke, John	Ballywilllin
Clarke, John	Ballyrashane
Clark, Neal	Armoy
Clarke, Wm	Loughguile
Close, Mary	Armoy
Clyd, John	Ballymoney
Cochran, Arch	Billy
Cockran, Jas	Ballintoy
Collins, John	Ballintoy
Connolly, Malc	Derrykeighan
Connor, Patr	Ballyrashane
Connor, Patr	Ballyrashane
Cook, George	Billy
Cooper, Wm	Ballymoney
Coulter, John	Finvoy
Coyles, James	Billy
Crawford, John	Flacavan
Creath, John	Billy
Curry, Arch	Derrykeighan
Curry, Jane	Dunaghy
Daly, Patrick	Armoy
Darragh, John	Ballymoney
Darragh, Roger	Loughguile
Dauthitt, John	Ballymoney
Davison, Wm	Skerry
Dean, Jane	Billy
Dempsey, Jas	Billy
Dempsey, Neal	Loughguile
Dick, John	Racavan
Dighan, Dan	Kilraghts
Dinsmore, John	Ballymoney
Dinsmore, Sam	Derrydeighan
Dinsmoore, Wm	Ballymoney

Contributed by Ida Troye

Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem leads to two more!

Hugh Are You?

The McAnallys of County Antrim

By Kathy Lund

Have I found my third great-grandfather Hugh McAnally/ McNally? You tell me. This research began eight years ago. If I had kept a good research log I could have reconstructed it better....

My great-uncle Hugh Muttart had put together a small family history pamphlet in 1917. A cousin passed it on to me when I began researching the family. In a few pages Hugh had given short biographies of his parents and grandparents, including where they had been born. In tracing his mother – my great-grandmother – in censuses of Francis Creek, Manitowoc County, Wisconsin, I discovered that she was the fifth of nine children born to Charles McCarthy and Sarah McNally. Surprise! The first three had been born in Rhode Island prior to 1850 when the family appeared in the census of Manitowoc. Sarah McNally McCarthy, born circa 1823, died in 1888. She had no death record.

Sarah McAnally McCarthy

The LDS Library holds on fiche the book of Rhode Island vital records prior to 1850. There I found the marriage of Sarah McNally and Charles McCarty in Providence in 1845. (Note throughout this article the changing spellings of these names!) Luckily, the civil marriage record included information from the Cathedral record that gave his father's name as Michael and hers as Hugh McNally of Pawtucket! Hannah McNally was a witness. At this time Pawtucket was a part of Bristol County, Massachusetts. It was not until 1862 that Pawtucket was exchanged for Fall River and became a part of Rhode Island. A check of the 1850 census for Pawtucket turned up a Hugh McAnally, aged 45, living with a young Kelly couple for whom I have found no connection. Also in the household were presumed sons Edward McAnally, aged 16, and Robert McAnally aged 14. Hugh's occupation seems to be "overseer grey room." Eventually I found a Hugh McNaley, aged 63, clerk, on the 1860 census living with an assortment of unrelated people in the town of Smithfield (post office: Pawtucket), Rhode Island. In 1870 Hugh McNelly, aged 71, clerk, was living in a boarding house in the first district of North Providence, Rhode Island (post office: Pawtucket).

The National Archives in Waltham, Massachusetts located the citizenship papers for a Hugh on the second try, using the McAnally spelling. Although early records, these were somewhat detailed. His Declaration of Intent had been filed with Marine Court in the City of New York on 10 May 1847. His Petition for Citizenship was filed with the Supreme Judicial Court at Taunton, Bristol County, Massachusetts on 4 October 1852. It states that he was born in Shuiskafon/ Shuiskasson, County Antrim, Ireland in November 1799. He immigrated to New York about 21 June 1841, and he had lived in Pawtucket for seven years. This brings us back to the year of marriage of Sarah McNally. It seems to be our man. His signature was gorgeous, as befits a clerk! The Rhode Island Historical Society was able to locate a marriage record for a Hugh and Nancy Coyle of North Providence from 1835 or 1839. The index gave one year, the record another. Who said genealogy was smooth sailing? In either case this was too early for the Hugh who arrived in 1841 – unless he came earlier and then returned to Ireland with his new wife. My Hugh had been married earlier; daughter Sarah was born circa 1823. (Eventually I found a man online who believes the McNally-Coyle couple are his ancestors.) The Historical Society also found a death record from November 1878 for a Hugh McNally, aged 79, who died "near Blackstone."

About this time I found Dennis McArthey, a second cousin-once-removed, in Wisconsin. He had wisely begun researching the family in the 1970s. The picture of Sarah accompanying this article came from him. The family story was that the McNallys were "higher-class" than the McCarthys. Among other goodies Dennis had documents from a Pawtucket court case in 1927 about a "cloud" on Hugh's estate. The obligatory newspaper legal notice listed all known descendants of Hugh, all of them McCarthys or Devlins. This threw into question whether the Hugh on the 1850 census with the two boys was my Hugh.

Hugh McNally of Pawtucket had purchased land near my McCarthys in Kossuth township, Manitowoc County, in 1854 prior to the Civil War. He sold it in 1866. I hired a researcher in Pawtucket who checked on Hugh's Pawtucket real estate transactions. She also discovered the involvement of Patrick and Hannah Devlin of Blackstone in the mortgage default after his death on Hugh's prop-

erty. Census checks of Blackstone, which is just across the Rhode Island state line in Massachusetts, showed that the Devlins had sons named Edward and Robert. She thought this was a tie to those teenagers on the 1850 Pawtucket census.

Online friends gave me the address of the Catholic Church in Blackstone, St. Paul's. The parish secretary sent information on some marriages of the Devlins and baptisms of Hugh's grandchildren. They had no burial record for Hugh. St. Paul's Cemetery records were burned in 1959. After finding Hannah Devlin still living on the 1900 census, I applied to the Blackstone town clerk for her death record. It showed that Hannah had died in 1916; her father's name was Hugh and her mother's Hannah. The Rhode Island vital records showed a Hannah McNally, aged 70 years, who died in North Providence on 12 January 1870. Her father's name was given as Patrick Keenan. This woman was of the right age and general location, but she had not appeared on either the 1850 or the 1860 census with Hugh McNally.

Hannah Devlin was buried at St. Paul's Cemetery in Blackstone. We visited the area in 1995, walking the cemetery looking for gravestones. There were none for Hugh or Hannah Devlin's family. Months after our return I got to thinking that we may have had the wrong cemetery since it was adjacent to another and right on the state border. Impulsively, I phoned the church secretary who assured me that I had been in the correct place. Not three days later, she phoned back. Coincidentally, a Devlin descendant had just written the parish after reading a newspaper article on the peculiar position of the state line. Her grandfather was Hannah Devlin's son Bernard. He used to amuse the family by telling that the bedroom where he was born was in Rhode Island and the rest of the house in Massachusetts!

This descendant referred me to her cousin in New Bedford who had been working on Devlin family history. He knew less than I did on Hugh But he knew that Hannah McNally had married and had two sons Daniel and Bernard who died before they could be picked up on a census. (Daniel was also the name of the first McCarthy son). He was unsure if Hannah had married in Ireland or America. Armed with an earlier marriage date, I wrote in May 1996 to St. Mary's Church in Pawtucket for a marriage record. In November 1998 - two and one half years later—they sent the transcript from the 7 June 1846 marriage! Witnesses were Michael Brennan and Bridget McNally. I was unable to locate a suitable Michael Brennan or Bridget McNally on the 1850 census of Massachusetts or Rhode Island. She may have married. Dead end.

Back to the McNallys. What had become of the two boys Edward and Robert from the 1850 census? Were they casualties of the Civil War? Rosters from both Rhode Island and Massachusetts showed only a Sergeant Robert McNally of Company E, 28th Volunteer Infantry, who had died 24 September 1862, after suffering a severe wound to the neck on the 17th at Sharpsburg. He is buried at Antietam. The National Archives had no pension record for him. He had enlisted at Northbridge, Massachusetts, which is about 8 miles from Blackstone. Records show him to be two years younger than our Robert, this could be he.

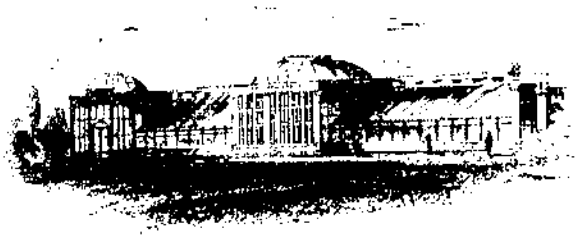
After attending the 1997 Dublin Genealogical Congress, I checked at the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI) in Belfast. I found a 1829 lease for lives on 8 acres to a Hugh McAnally on the Monterevady, Fervagh, Largey and Braid Estates of the Right Honorable Earl O'Neill The 1834 Tithe Applotment shows a Hugh McAnnule in 13 acres in Mountshalgus. There was not enough time to check filmed church records for Mountshalgus, Drummaul civil parish.

Time to let the pros do the digging! The Ulster Historical Foundation has the Catholic Church records for this era on databases. They looked for a Hugh and Hannah McAnally/ McNally, parents of Sarah (1823), Hannah (1825), Edward (1834) and Robert (1836) from Drummaul parish. Church records begin in 1825 so no marriage nor baptisms for Sarah or Hannah can be confirmed. They did find baptisms for the following children of Hugh McAnally and Hannah Maddigan/ Madden: Patrick in 1828; John in 1830; Edward in March 1833; Robert in March 1836 (all in Randalstown, near Mountshalgus); Mary Ann in 1839 (at St. Patrick's Church, Belfast); and Hugh on 4 April 1841 (in the civil parish of Duneane, adjacent to Drummaul; mother's name Ann.) There were no McNally deaths in Mountshalgus post-1864 when civil registration of deaths began. There were some Maddigan ones, including one for an Edward in 1898. My Hugh had two grandsons named Edward. There was also a Belfast directory listing for 1841-42: *Hugh McNally, lodgings, 4, Carrickhill, Belfast* (on North Street.)

Lots of questions remain. What happened to the other children? Did Hannah Maddigan McNally die after the birth of baby Hugh? Would the distraught widower set sail for a new life so soon? Was his immigration year really 1842? The New York passenger list index shows no Hugh through 1850 nor does he appear on the passenger lists for

June 1841. Did Hannah stay behind with some of the family? Where is Shuiskasson? Could it be the Grange of Shilvadon, which is on the opposite side of Randalstown from Mountshalgus? The Tithes show a Daniel McNally in this area. Could he be Hugh's father?

What do you think? Should I post this pedigree online and hope someone bites?



The St Louis Irish

Program at May 5th IGSI Quarterly Meeting

"There wasn't a better place in the world for an Irish Catholic between 1804 and 1854 than St Louis, Missouri!" proclaimed our guest speaker, William Faherty, S.J., professor emeritus in history at St. Louis University, and author of his 27th book, *The St. Louis Irish: An Unmatched Celtic Community*, published this March by the Missouri Historical Society Press.

With a twinkle in his eye, Father Faherty told the story of the French trading post that became part of the United States as part of the Louisiana purchase in 1804. Irish settlement in St. Louis followed a pattern unlike any other city. Why was that? How was their experience different?

In true Irish seanchai fashion, Father Faherty, told the tale of the early days in St. Louis. Here was a place where Roman Catholicism was the most commonly practised faith. Unlike the Eastern American cities, the power base was not predominantly Protestant. Since St. Louis was founded by French Catholics, Irish Catholics were more likely to be welcomed as "like us," rather than as suspicious "outsiders."

Here was a fledgling, fluid economy in need of all types of skills. This was not the established economy of a New York or a Boston where little but menial labor was available to newcomers. Here in the early 1800's the Irish became members of the professions and were a large part of the merchant class of the city.

So it was that many of the immigrant Irish prospered financially. Sharing a common religion and social status, intermarriage among the Irish and other ethnic groups of the city was not uncommon. The Irish assimilated into the culture here far faster than in other American cities as St Louis became the economic center of the Mid-Continent.

The opportunity to prosper, to gain access to status and power, to not be treated as an underclass, was far greater in St Louis for the Irish Catholic than in Ireland itself. As a result, many Irish, especially from the eastern counties of Ireland, made their way to this new land. Since Brittish law in Ireland allowed Catholics to operate as merchants, many of the early Irish immigrants already had a wealth of experience to offer, and many prospered. When refugees from the Irish famine began to arrive in the late 1840's, Irish philanthropy had already established five benevolent societies to assist their fellow Irish.

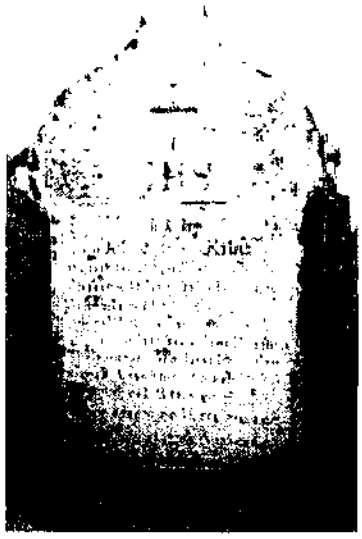
Sadly, in the turmoil that finally erupted in the Civil War, anti-Catholic sentiment, violently expressed by political parties like the Know Nothings, was difficult for the Irish in St. Louis. Father Fayerty lamented the hard times in the border state of Missouri after 1854.

With an obviously passionate conviction that the heritage of the St. Louis Irish emmigrants be told, Father Faherty shared the stories of people like Joseph Murphy who became a wagon-maker. When the Santa Fe Trail opened and each wagon was charged a tax, Joseph made wagons that were five times the size of the usual Connestoga wagon. The tax savings helped sell the Murphy wagon, and Joseph's new business became a great success.

Then there were the stories of O'Toole the heroic fire fighter, and John O'Fallon the successful merchant and banker, and John Mullanphy who made his fortunes in real estate, and the labor leader Fannie Mooney Sellins, and the author Kate O'Flaherty Chopin, and on and on. Father Fayerty has indexed all of the many, many names of the pre 1850 St. Louis Irish who appear in his book. There's even an ancestor of President George Bush.

For those researching Irish families in St Louis, he recommends the records of the numerous Catholic church parishes. To find which parish might have your ancestor's records, try to find their St. Louis street address. With that and a specific date, the parish archivist may be able to locate the records that might include births, marriages, or deaths.

Our thanks go to Father Faherty for his dedicated work as historian of the Irish in St. Louis. He has combined scholarly diligence with a light-hearted delight in the telling of the story.



Genealogy – Put It Out There!

By Kevin J. O'Brien

In June 1981 my wife and I were on our honeymoon in Ireland. Like every young couple on their honeymoon we were making the most of our trip. Besides shopping, touring and doing other things young couples do, I also found time to visit graveyards and copied about 100 tombstone inscriptions in the Killernan graveyard in Western County Clare. This is near Miltown Malby, County Clare (this wasn't Joyce's favorite part of the honeymoon). About half of the people in the graveyard are related to me, so I was glad to make the effort.Sometime in the mid 1980s, I sent a copy of my tombstone inscriptions to *EIREphile* an Irish genealogical publication in Farmington, Michigan. Over the years this article made it to a Web site. Fifteen years after my inscriptions were published; I received an e-mail on May 14, 2001. Doris Reddin of Belevue, Iowa wrote saying that our families had the same death date. This turned out to be the biggest genealogical break I have had in years.

My grandfather John O'Brien came to America in 1900. As most immigrants did, he followed his brother and sister, Stephen and Delia to America. They had come over in 1895 and had lived in Wisconsin with relatives before settling in Elmira and Buffalo, N.Y. What no one knew was my grandfather had two aunts and an uncle living in Wisconsin and Iowa since 1857. His Aunt Margaret O'Brien Reddin's husband was killed in the American Civil War ten years before he was born. I could not believe this history was never passed down in the family.

I had listed the following tombstone inscription of my great-great grandparents: ***Erected by Patrick O'Brien Kilarnan in memory of his father James O'Brien who died March 8, 1845 Aged 52 years. Also his mother Honoria O'Brien alias Burke who died August 23rd. 1893 aged 90 years. May they rest in peace Amen***

Doris Reddin of Iowa had an old note of her husband, Charles Reddin's grandfather that said, "Grandmother O'Brien died August 23, 1893." The only other information she had was from a marriage record for Margaret O'Brien and Thomas Reddin on June 11, 1858 at St. Martins Church, Cascade, Iowa stating that the her parents were James O'Brien and Nora Burke of Ireland.

With these two pieces of the puzzle Doris Reddin set out to find me 2 ½ years ago. Her first try was with the owner of the Web site. He told her I had moved and didn't have my address. Her next step was on her computer. She went to a search engine and typed "KILLERNAN IRELAND." This search produced a number of sites and my name was on the top of the list. This gave her my e-mail address and now two branches of a family are united after 100 years.

A successful genealogical search depends on a lot of factors. The time periods, records available, condition of records, cost of research, distance from home and many many more variables. It also depends on luck and I think I was just lucky on this one. Everytime you submit a query, write an article about your family, attend a genealogical seminar you increase your chance that someone will read or hear something and then recognize some small detail as it happened for me. The *SEPTS* journal has over 2000 subscribers. This is an excellent way to **Put It Out There!** I encourage everyone to flaunt your family history.

Over the Fence

2001 Quarterly Meetings

See the notice on page 110

August 25, 2001
November 17, 2001

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

August 11, 2001
September 8, 2001
October 13, 2001
November 10, 2001
December (none)

Free Beginners class 9:00–10:00 A.M.

MGS Location

(includes IGSI)

5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(612) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
DOWN	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
DERRY	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$5.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$4.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$3.00 ea.

Postage is $2.00 per issue

4th Irish Genealogical Congress

2001—a Genealogical Odyssey

The 4th IGC is scheduled for 17–23 September 2001. The IGC is an international conference dealing with family history and related subjects of interest to the Irish worldwide. It is open to anyone interested in Irish genealogy as a hobby or profession.

The complete programme for the week-long Congress is posted on the website: http://indigo.ie/~irishgc. The website contains reservation details and a continually updated list of speakers and events.

Book Reviews

RICHARD GRIFFITH AND HIS VALUATIONS OF IRELAND, by James R. Reilly. Printed for Clearfield Company Inc. by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202-3897, 108 pp., ISBN 0-8063-4954-9. Available from Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. for $21.95 plus $3.00 S & H.

Reviewed by Tom Rice.

All Irish genealogical studies eventually end-up relying on Griffith's Valuations to locate ancestral homelands and ferret out relationships. Effective use of Griffith's presents the researcher with two major tasks. First is finding the ancestor in the listing, and second in gaining full benefit from what appears in the listing for that person.

In this book, the late James Reilly, an American expert on Irish genealogical studies, does a superb job of revealing the full richness of what can be found in a listing in Griffith's. Just as importantly, he explains how these documents came to be and how they were used. Reilly's detailed exposition of the history of Griffith's does much to help the reader get full value from Richard Griffith's efforts.

This thin but rich volume consists of five short chapters and nine Appendices. Chapters I through IV detail the history of a process headed up by Richard Griffith that started in 1825 and extended on into the early 1860's which consisted of surveying all of Ireland and then producing reports to be used in assessing taxes. Griffith's work was not a single one-time event but rather a series of surveys and reports. Chapter I focused on the physical mapping efforts. These began in 1825 with the surveying of each Townland by Griffith's men who laid out the boundaries that were then measured and mapped in detail by the military's Ordnance Survey teams. From this effort came 3170 Ordinance Survey maps scaled 6 inches to the mile. The Name Book which deals with location names, their variants and the sources for each, and the Ordinance Survey Memoirs which give much information on the local physical, historical and social background of a region. (These are now published as a 40 volume set, but unfortunately cover only the counties of Ulster, except for small parts of Counties Leitrim, Louth & Sligo.)

The next three Chapters deal with the Valuation Acts of 1826, 1846, and 1852. The author provides a detailed discussion of the entire valuation process whereby reports were generated that attempted to establish a fair and uniform method of valuing land and buildings. The final reports, or Tenement Valuations, describe each separately owned piece of land and the building on it. Also listed were the occupiers, renters, and lessors associated with each parcel of land. The history of this effort is filled with many twists and turns that resulted in the Tenements Valuations and several other reports that taken together can provide the serious researchers a wealth of information. These ancillary manuscripts include "house books," "land field books," and Valuation Revision Books sometimes called "canceled books." These latter documents are unfortunately often overlooked. This is a mistake because they can sometimes provide valuable clues not available elsewhere. Reilly takes this story up to the present day by describing how records have been kept since the time of these original Valuations to provide an ongoing list of landowners.

Chapter V, "A Source of Genealogical Information," is where the emphasis is solidly on the genealogical value of these records. Here, Reilly takes the reader by the hand and explains how to use every detail in Griffith's listing to full advantage. This section of the book is an excellent tutorial, and well supported by illustrations of actual listings. He explains what each column heading means and what all of the variant codes reveal about the people listed and their land holdings, the buildings on the land, the landlord, the valuations assigned, and how to match a listing up with the Ordinance Survey maps. Special attention is given to issues of naming customs used in these records and to legal terms.

It would be a mistake to dismiss the Appendices. Again, Reilly has provided his reader with much useful information. Included in these are a glossary, a listing of Ordnance Survey Memoirs and what area each covers, a list of Townland Valuation Field Books containing Lot Occupier Names, and Dates of Published Townland Valuations. Perhaps the Appendix of most value is No. 9, which gives the date of each valuation report for each Poor law Union, where the paper copy is now housed, the corresponding FHL film number, and the printed volume(s) available at the FHL.

Unfortunately, for the beginning Irish genealogist this book has a major shortcoming. It

does nothing to help the neophyte find their ancestor's listing. There is no discussion of any of the finding aids such as the Householders' Index, all name indices available for certain counties, or the new CD-ROM index.

In summary, this little volume is an essential and helpful tool for any serious Irish genealogist. It tells the story behind one of the most important tools for research in Ireland, and shows the reader how to get full value out of these records. It introduces the reader to the full range of documents created during the survey and valuation process and tells where to find these. This may be the best book available in terms of explaining all the intricacies of Richard Griffith's work. However, lacking a discussion of indexes and finding aids it is not sufficient by itself.

ELLIS ISLAND. TRACING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY THROUGH AMERICA'S GATEWAY, by Loretto Dennis Szucs. Published by Ancestry Publishing, 360 W. 4800 North, Provo UT 84604, revised edition 2000, 50 p., illus. ISBN #0-916489-95-7 Donated by Ancestry Publishing. Cost is $4.95 plus P & H. Order by calling Ancestry.com 1-800-ANCESTRY or through their website at: http://www.ancestry.com

Reviewed by Beth L Mullinax

I found this book very interesting as well as informative. It gives you the history of the Immigration Station at Castle Gardens and finally at Ellis Island 1852 through 1956, including the renovation. But, most importantly, it gives you information on what our ancestors went through, the fears of the doctors, and their hopes as they came to this country. It covers the different "waves" of immigrants and the types of records that they produced.

The book finishes with a chronology of immigration into the U.S. and the laws passed 1815 through 1854 to try and control the numbers of immigrants. There are pictures of Ellis Island, immigrants, and documents.

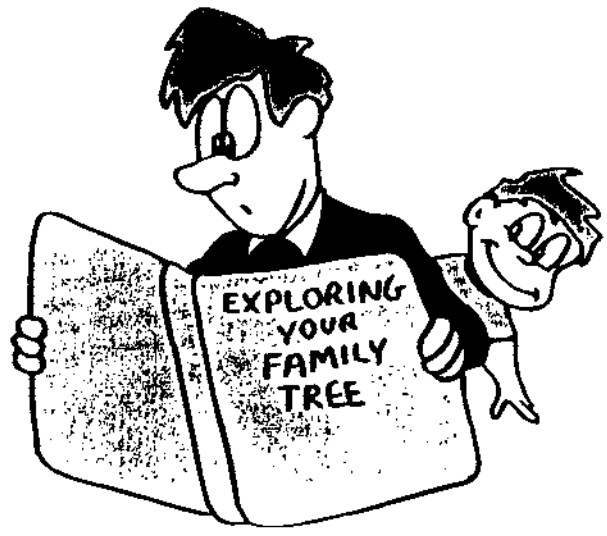
Anyone interested in history and genealogy will find this book as easy read, and well worth the short time it takes to read.

A TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF IRELAND, by Nicholas Carlisle a Fellow and Secretary of the Society of Antiquaries of London. Reprinted by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716, 2001 (first printed in London, 1810), unpaged. Donated by Heritage books, Inc. Book #C1759, available through them at $42.50 plus $4.00 S & H at above address or Heritagebooks.com, or 1-800-398-7709.

Reviewed for MGS by Beth L. Mullinax.

The full title of this book is: *Topographical Dictionary of Ireland; Exhibiting The Names of the several Cities, Towns, Parishes and Villages, with the Barony, County and Province to which they respectively belong. – The Valuation and Present State of the ecclesiastical benefices. – The Distance and Bearing of every Place from the nearest Post-Office, and of the Post-Offices from the Metropolis. – Fairs. – Members of Parliament, and Corporations. – Charter Schools. – And Assizes. – To which is added, Miscellaneous Information respecting Monastic Foundations, and other matters of Local History, Collected from the most Authentic Documents, and arranged in Alphabetical Order.*

I think that just about covers everything. Remember, this book was written in 1810, so it gives us earlier information than other books, however, it does not list townlands. The book is interesting to read, for instance, in Dublin it lists all the churches, acreage, value, etc. In Tralee, it states that the church had just had a new roof. The book can give you some excellent detailed background information on your area in Ireland at a very early time. Well worth a look-through and study.



Irish at Home & Abroad

Table of contents (Partial)

The Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. has become the only U.S. distributor of remaining copies of the journal titled *The Irish At Home and Abroad*. This journal, co-edited by Dwight A. Radford and Kyle J. Betit, is an excellent resource for Irish research. It stopped publication with its last issue 4th Quarter 1999.

Following is the contents of the remaining issues. However, some of these issues are few in number. When they are sold, that will be the end. *Cost:* $7.00 per issue, plus postage of $3.00 for the first issue and $1.00 postage for each additional issue ordered at the same.

Vol. 3, Nos. 1,2,3,4, **KILDARE, ROSCOMMON, LONDONDERRY, TIPPERARY**

(all in one sold together as 4 issues)

(very limited numbers)

Tithe Applotment Book Book as a Genealogical Resource; The U.S. Census and Soundex; The Scots-Irish as Muscogee; New Zealand Civil Registration; Homestead Records for Tracing Irish Immigrants; The Irish in Saskatchewan; Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library; Catholic Cemeteries in NY City; Irish Cemetery Records; The Non-Population Census Returns; Church Records in New Zealand; The Loyal Orange Institution in the U.S.; Memorial University of Newfoundland; State Censuses for NY City; The National Schools of Ireland; The Scots-Irish as Chickasaw; Cemetery Strategies: Some Lessons Learned at Calvary Cemetery in NYC; The Tenison Groves Collection; The Irish in Bermuda; Civil Registration in England & Wales; The United Church of Canada; Church Registers in New South Wales; Irish Masonic Records; Census Records in Canada, Dr. Albert E. Casey's Genealogical Collection; The Poor and Their Records in England; Catholic Church Records, Diocese of Brooklyn; Doctor Hugh Shiell: Establishing an 18th Century Irish Origin.

Vol 4, No 3 **KILKENNY**

Registration Births, Marriages, Deaths in Canada; Richard Griffith & His Valuations of Ireland; Irish Emigrant Passenger Lists; Researching Catholic Nuns, Brothers & Priests in the U.S. for Place of Origin; Irish Immigration to Argentina; Heritage Centres in Ireland; Early Scots-Irish Research in Tennessee (1768-1840).

Vol 4, No 4 **KERRY**

Early Scots-Irish research in KY; Civil War Draft Records; "And Be It Enacted": Scottish Poor Law and Its Records; Irish Immigration to South Africa: An Historical Introduction; Records of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the U.S.

Vol 5, No 1 **LEITRIM**

Irish Place Names & The Immigrant;Early Scots-Irish Research in SC; What to Do if the Origin in Ireland is Unknown; Using Canadian Newspapers to Find Genealogical Information; Irish Repeal Societies in North America; Researching the Irish in Argentina.

Vol 5, No 2 **CLARE**

There is More in Griffith's Valuation Than Just Names; Irish Records of Australian Convicts; What to do if Only the County in Ireland is Known.

Vol 5, No 3 **CARLOW**

Irish Newspapers; Irish in Milwaukee; Identifying Immigrant Origins Using U.S. Land Records; British Army Regiments in New Zealand; What To Do if a Parish in Ireland is Known.

Vol 5, No 4 **ANTRIM**

What to do if Townland in Ireland is Known; Early Scots-Irish Research in Ohio; Canadian Land Records as an Immigration Source; Death Notices in South Africa.

Vol 6, No 1 **NONE**

The Irish as Maori; The Irish in Alberta; Finding Irish Estate Papers; Irish Girls in Famine Workhouses & the Australian Connection; North American Church Records for Tracing Irish Immigrant.

Vol 6, No 2 **WEXFORD**

Church of Ireland Records at the Representative Church Body Library, Dublin; American Lineage Society Records for Identifying Immigrant Origins.

Vol 6, No 3 **BELFAST CITY**

Irish Militia & Yeomanary Records; Confederate Pension Records; The Scots-Irish at Catawba; South African Church Records; The British Parliamentary Papers: Their Use in Australian Genealogy.

Vol 6, No 4 **NONE**

Irish Freeholders, Freemen & Voting Registers; Catholic Qualification Rolls; Leases for Lives in Ireland; U.S. War of 1812 American Records;

Computer Talk

All of the following begin with http://www. (Unless noted)

The genealogyhelper.com	Everton's Genealogical Helper Magazine
Rootsweb.com/~nskings/	Kings Co., Nova Scotia
Rootsweb.com/~irlchs/	Coleraine, IRE Historical Society
Rootsweb.com/~irish	Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l
Ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddbs/3247.htm	New York Rev. War Pensions 1835
Ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddbs/4110.htm	Graves of Rev. War Patriots Vol. 1 (free)
Freepages.family.rootsweb.com/~monaghan/1901 census bohol:...	(Census Co. Monaghan)
Oldcatholic.org/	Old Catholic Church of America
Orcna.org/	Old Roman Catholic Church in N. A.
Pcusa.org/	Presbyterian Church USA
Presbycan.ca/	Presbyterian Church in Canada
Catholic-scotland.org.uk/index.html	Catholic Church in Scotland
Ireland.anglican.org/	Church of Ireland
Irishgenealogy.net/1851_census/ant5114.txt	Antrim 1851 Census (to download)

Contributed by Ida Troye

Library Ramblings

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, LaSalle, Illinois

We have now received all the available Baptism, Marriage and Death records for St. Patrick's Catholic Church, City of LaSalle in the County of LaSalle, Illinois. Why did we purchase these particular records? First of all, they were available with indexes. However, the most important reason was that LaSalle is directly west of Chicago, on the Illinois River and canal, about half way to the Mississippi River, Moline IL and Davenport IA. LaSalle is a "twin city" to Peru IL. There was a large Irish population there, hence St. Patrick's. Reading through some of the marriages I noted that often there were people from other states. Found one groom from Indiana, and one from Tennessee This area was on one of the main routes West.

I had been researching for an O'Connor family who ended up in Minnesota. Checked these records and there was their marriage and the baptism of their first child.

We also purchased a history of the church. I might mention that the indexes are kept on the library shelves but we have decided to keep the actual records in books in the IGSI Office. All the Irish volunteers will have access to them, and some of the regular volunteers at the library. If there is a problem with looking through them, just give me a call. The librarian has my contact number.

Following are the records we have with indexes to all:

K059—Baptism Records, 1838–1848; 1848–1853; 1853–1858; 1859–1862; 1862–1869; and 1870–1879.

K060—Marriage Records, 1838–1855; 1856–1901; and 1902–1926.

K061—Death Records, 1838–1858; 1859–1882; and *1908–1925.

*The Death Records 1882–1908 are at the LaSalle State Bank as far as the church knows.

Somewhere in that time period the cemetery was transferred from St. Patrick's Church to the Bank as "St. Vincent's Cemetery Association." If you want to follow up on that time period, the address of the Bank is: 654 First Street, PO Box 462, LaSalle IL 61301.

I hope you will use these records. If you have questions on them, please let us know.

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.

GLENNON

IG #1036 Clarke Glennon, 519 Baird Road, Merion Station, PA 19066

(glenneil@ballatlantic.net) writes to tell us about a GLENNON Y-DNA study that is starting. The Y or male chromosome is passed virtually unchanged from father to son to son, etc. If you or a member of your family are a male named **GLENNON** you have the same Y-DNA as your Glennon ancestor. A group of ten men named Glennon in the US and Ireland are starting a Y-DNA study to see if all Glennons descend from a common ancestor of if the name sprang up in different places about the same time in Ireland. To participate in the study, or for more information, please contact Clarke Glennon.

MAGHAN TONER

IG3 5856 John Van Essen, 1601 N. Innsbruck Dr., # 149, Fridley, MN 55432-6020

(vanes002@umn.edu) seeks anyone searching MAGHAN, especially in Co. Tyrone. William Wallace MAGHAN, Presbyterian, res. Cooaghy Twn, Ardstraw Par, b ca 1826, fa James, m 25 Jan 1856 in the Church at Crew Bridge, Ardstraw Par, Margaret TONER, Church of England, res Meaghy Twn, Ardstraw Par, b ca 1837, fa Thomas, mo Margaret. They imm ca 1857 to Simcoe Co., Ontario, CAN and in 1881 to Minnesota. More post-imm info at http://www.cpl.umn.edu/~jve/gen/irish.html.

McCARTHY HORAN/HORN

IG# 3381 Patricia Petrillo, 362 Fostertown Rd., Newburgh NY 8450561-4814

(JoeandPatP@AOL.com) Seeking par and bplace in IRE Peter J. McCARTHY b 1846/7, Carpenter, m Catherine HORAN/HORN Oct 1, 1872 Rome NY. Peter d Aug 5, 1881-82 in San Antonio, TX. Children b Rome NY: Mary Teresa b 7 July 1873; John b 7 June 1874: Margaret b 24 May, 1875; James H. b 12 July, 1876: d 9 Jan 1947 Ithica NY:: Delia F. b 25 Apr 1878 d 20 June 1929, Rome NY.

Also seeking par and bplace in IRE of Michael HORAN/HORN b 1823?, arr in Halifax, Nova Scotia age 18 on schooner The Sun, d 5 Oct 1877 Rome NY, m Mary Collins? D 3 Sept 1897 in Rome NY. Ch: Catherine b dec 1848 IRE, d 14 Nov 1910 Rome NY: following ch: b and bap Rome NY – Margaret 1 Sept 1850: Joanna 19 Jan 1852: Mary ca 1854 bap 5 June 1854: Mary 20 Dec 1855: Bridget 12 Oct 1857

O'BRIEN BURKE REDDIN KELLY DOWLING PAULIE SEXTON

IG #2997 Kevin J. O'Brien, 4762 Abbott Road, Orchard Park, NY 141127-4302. Seeking info on William O'Brien last known 1909 Five Points, Denver CO. William b 1835 Killernan, Co.Clare, so of James 1793-1845 and Honoria Burke 1803-1893. May have lived with sis, Margaret O'Brien, Reddin's daughters, Catherine Rice or Bridget Kelly

Also seeking desc of Catherine O'Brien and Thomas Dowling of Kaukauna, WI. Ch: James b 1868: Mary b 1869: & Maggie Dowling Paulie b 1871

Seeks desc of Margaret O'Brien and Thomas Redding of Cascade IA. Ch: Mary b 1863: Catherine b 1859: &

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

Bridget (Delia) b 1861.

Seeks desc of John O'Halloran and Mary Sexton of Knockanalban, Co. Clare, IRE.

GRIFFIN COLLINS DUNGAN DONEGAN DUNPHY BUTLER

IG # 5608 Bob and Judy Dungan, 4235 Goldenrod LN North, Plymouth, MN 55441

(ridungan@juno.com) are seeking info of desc of Dennis & Margaret (Collins) Griffin, Newtown Sandes, County Kerry, IRE. They imm to USA ca 1880, to Grundy County (around Trenton) MO to farm. Ch: Mary Ann Tretter, Ft. Dodge & Waterloo, IA; Margaret Laird, Dubuque, IA:; Kathryn Baldwin, Shawnee Mission, KA: Rose Clapp, Trenton, MO; Anna Allen, MO/KA area: Ted, John, Charlie, Dennis and Lawrence poss stayed in MO/KA area

Also seeking desc of Michael b 1851 & Johanna b 1858Duncan (could be June/Judy Dunphy), from Mooncoin/Killmecow/Killnaspick/Piltown, in Co. Kilkenny. Johanna par Peter Dunphy & Mary Butler. Michael & Johanna imm to US in 1880's through Ellis Island. Went from NY to Boston to Chicago to Lake Geneva & Superior, WI. Bro (poss Oliver Dungan) in Chi with name changed to Donegan. He had ch: James & Margaret. In 1982 James, an att. Res in Chi with possibly appointed a judge. Margaret m _____? No ch. Pat Brophy, a Dungan, poss had food store in Chi.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

April, May, June 2001

We have just received excellent publications from the Genealogical Society of Ireland, formerly the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, address always in Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin. Most of the publications are a series of extractions and indices and are listed as Irish Genealogical Sources (IGS) plus a number. Please let me know if you have questions on these, or any of the other publications.

Purchases

A200 – Townland Names of County Tyrone and Their Meanings, compiled by P. M'Aleer. Unpublished, undated. 69 p.

A201 – List of Townlands in Each Poor Law Union of Ireland and Superintendent Registrar's District. Issued by Authority of the Registrar-General, Dublin, 1891. Reprinted by Redmond Press, LLC, Salt Lake City, 1997, unp.

C035 – Memorial Inscriptions of Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown, Co. Dublin, Ireland, Vol. 1. Published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 2000, 112 p., index.

C036 – Petitioners Against Closure of Kil O'The Grange Cemetery, County Dublin 1864, by Annette McDonnell. Published by the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1998, 134 p., alpha list. IGS #9.

C037 – Vol. I, Name Index to Tombstone Inscriptions of County Louth Ireland (A-J), compiled by Brendan Hall. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 2001, 312 p. [both volumes], apha.

C037 – Vol. II, Name Index to Tombstone Inscriptions of County Louth Ireland (K-Y), compiled by Brendan Hall. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 2001, alpha.

D052 – Directory of Merchants & Traders of Dublin in 1798, from The Gentleman's and Citizen's Almanack, Extracted by Sheila Martin. Published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, 2000, 232 p., alpha list of persons and streets. IGS #20.

D053 – Dublin Street Index 1798, extracted from Whitelaw's Census by Sean Magee. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1998, 47 p., index. IGS #7

F007 – The O'Neills of County Cork. The O'Neills in County Cork and Their Descendants from 1666 to 1998, by Germaine C. Grady. Published by Gateway Press, inc., Baltimore MD, 1999, 332 p., no index. IB&M [IGSI has a few of these for sale at $19.95 plus $3.00 P&H]

G011 – 1901 Census Index for Blackrock Urban District Area, County Dublin, Compiled by Marie

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued from previous page)
Keogh. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 2000, 140 p., alpha. IGS #22

G045 – Baldoyle, County Dublin, 1901 Census Extracts by Marie Keogh. Published by the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1998, unp., alpha. IGS #10

G046 – Crosserlough, Co. Cavan, 1821 Census, compiled by Marie Keogh. Published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 2000, 296 p., alpha. IGS #17

G055 – Kilcoole, Co. Wicklow School Registers from 1861, compiled by G.H. O'Reilly. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1999, 95 p., alpha. IGS #16

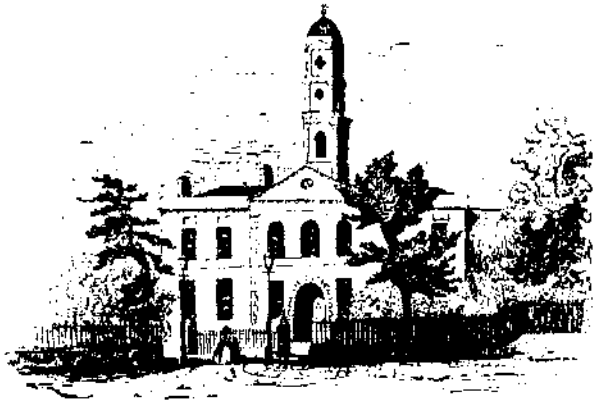
G056 – Harold (Boys) School, Glasthule, County Dublin Registers 1904-1948, compiled by Eithne Guilfoyle. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1998, 146 p., alpha. IGS #11

G057 – St. Patrick's School, Dalkey, County Dublin, School Registers 1894-1970, compiled by Annette McDonnell. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1999, 71 p., alpha. IGS #13

G058 – Castlecomer, County Kilkenny, 1901 Census, compiled by Tom Delaney. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 2000, 286 p., index. IGS#19

G069 – Census Index: County Londonderry, 1831 & County Cavan, 1841,[fragments] CD. FTM #197. Published by Family Tree Makers, Hiawatha IA.

H385 – The Irish Independence Movement on Tyneside [Dublin] 1919-1921, compiled by Mary A Barrington. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1999, 40 p. IGS #12



H388 – The Louth Rifles, 1877-1908, by Brendan Hall & Donal Hall. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 2000, 160 p., indexed. IGS #21

H389 – Officers and Recruits of the Louth Rifles 1854-1876, by Brendan Hall. Published by Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 1999, 188 p., indexed. IGS #15

H390 – Dublin's Riviera in the Mid 19th Century, compiled by Brendan Hall & G.H. O'Reilly. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, 2000, 152 p., indexed. IGS #18

H391 – Tyrone History & Society, Edited by Charles Dillon and Henry A. Jeffries. Published by Geography Publications, Templeogue, Co. Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 853 p., illus., maps, indexed.

H392 – The 1798 Rebellion. Photographs and Memorabilia from The National Museum of Ireland, by Michael Kenny. Published by Country House, Dublin in association with The National Museum of Ireland, 1996, 48 p., illus.

H393 – The History of Cork. A Lecture, by John George MacCarthy, Third Edition. Published by Francis Guy, Printer & Publisher, Cork, Ireland, 1870, 47 p., maps.

H394 – The Dingle Peninsula, by Steve MacDonagh. Published by Brandon Books, Dingle, County Kerry, 2000, 255 p., index, maps, illus. IB&M

H395 – Remembering Ahanagran [near Ballylongford, Co.Kerry], Storytelling in a Family's Past, by Richard White. Published by Hill and Want, New York, 1998, 303 p., NO index.

H396 – Bordoinin. A History of the Parish of Caherdaniel, by Padraig O Loingsigh. Published Oidhreacht na Steige, 1999, illus., index of subjects.

H397 – Lisburn [Antrim]. The Town and Its People 1873-1973, by Brian Mackey. Published by The Blackstaff Press, Belfast, in association with the Irish Linen Centre & Lisburn Museum. 2000, 165 p., illus., NO index.

H398 – Victorian Belfast, by Jamie Johnston. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1993, 56 p., illus., maps.

H399 – Double Traitors? The Belfast Volunteers and Yeomen 1778-1828, by Dr. Allan Blackstock. Published by the Belfast Society, c/o Linen Hall Library, Belfast NI, 2000, 48 p. illus, NO index.

H400 – The Plantation of Ulster, by Philip Robinson. Published by The Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 2000 (first published 1984), 254 p., maps, charts, indexed.

H401 – A Life in Linenopolis. The Memoirs of William Topping Belfast Damask Weaver, 1903-56, edited by Emmet O'Connor and Trevor Parkhill. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1992, 83 p., illus., NO index.

IE16 – Irish Immigrants in New York City, 1945-1995, by Linda Dowling Almeida. Published by Indiana University Press, Bloomington, IN, 2001, 211 p., indexed.

IE35 – Emigrant Savings Bank, Reel #26, Bond & Mortgage Record Book #2, 1,556 to 2,721, April 9, 1881–February 4, 1887. Purchased from NY Public Library, NYC, NY. This is the 20th reel we have purchased for the library, #1-14 and 21, 22, 24, 26, 40, 41.

IS12 – The St. Louis Irish. An Unmatched Celtic Community, by William Barnaby Faherty, S.J. Published by Missouri Historical Society Press, Saint Louis MO, 2001, 270 p., illus., map, indexed.

[Father Faherty was the speaker at our Quarterly Meeting on May 5th. We purchased two hard back copies of his book for resale. Cost is $30.00 plus $3.00 S & H.]

J070 – Heritage Books Archives, Ireland, Volume 2, CD # 1649, by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD.

J078 – A Guide to Local History Sources in the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, by Jonathan Bardon. Published by The Blackstaff Press, Belfast Northern Ireland, 2000, 119 p., illus., indexed. This book is intended as a sequel to *Tracing Your Ancestors In Northern Ireland*, by the Stationery Office and PRONI, 1997.

K062 – Greater London Parish Registers, Guildhall Library Research Guide 5. A handlist of parish registers, register transcripts and related records of Guildhall Library. Published by Guildhall Library Publications, London, England, 2001, 42 p., index.

K063 – The Story of Aghavallin Churchyard [Kerry], by Padraig O Concubhair. Published by the local Millennium Committee, Ballylongford, Co. Kerry, 2000, 45 p., illus.

L015 – The Irish in Ontario. A Study in Rural History, by Donald Harman Akenson, Second Edition. Published by McGill-Queen's University Press, Montreal & Kingston, Canada, 1999, 404 p., illus., maps, indexed.

L066 – The Irish in Newfoundland 1600–1900. Their Trials, Tribulations & Triumphs, by Mike McCarthy. Published by Creative Publishers, St. John's Newfoundland, 1999, 216 p., illus., indexed.

L067 – The Irish in Cape Breton, by A.A. MacKenzie. With An Essay on Cape Breton's Irish Music, by Paul M. MacDonald. Published by Breton Books, Wreck Cove, Cape Breton Island, 1999, 152 p., indexed.

P028 – Irish to America Passenger and Immigration Lists Volume 2, 1846–1886, CD, FTM #264. Published by Family Tree Makers, Hiawatha IA.

P029 – Irish Relatives and Friends, From "Information Wanted" Ads in the Irish-American, 1850-1871, compiled by Laura Murphy DeGrazie, CG & Diane Fitzpatrick Haberstroh, CGRS. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 2001, 464 p., indexed.

S015 – The Book of Scots-Irish Family Names, by Robert Bell. Published by The Blackstaff Press Ltd., Belfast Northern Ireland, 1988, 285 p. Reprint of The Book of Ulster Surnames.

Donations

A199 – O.S. Map #5, County Dublin, Balrothery District. Unpublished, from the Land Valuation Office, Dublin, Ireland. [I didn't get the name of the donor. Please contact me. Thanks!]

B009.A – Casey's Remarkable Collection of Genealogical Sources for Kerry and Cork . . .and How to Use it, by Michele Patin. Reprinted from The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, March 2001, Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. This is a great work/study of the "Casey" collection, officially known as O'Kief Coshe Mang Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater, Ireland, by Casey. It shows how to find your surname on the LDS IGI, working with the IGI and Casey's to put your family together. It also lists the parishes in both Cork and Kerry and the pages in Casey where you can find particular parish records. Published only in the IGSW Quarterly to date, 33 pages, illus.

D051 – Post-Famine-Years map of Cahirciveen 1851, plus copies of different directories of the town. This is a copy, 7 pages. [Again, I didn't get the name of the donor. Please let me know!]

J038 – Tracing Your Kerry Ancestory, by Michael H. O'Connor. Published by Flyleaf Press, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, 2nd Edition, 1994, 96 p., illus., map, indexed. MGS. [IGSI sells these for $13.95 plus $3.00 S & H.]

J050 – Discovering Your Irish Ancestors. A Genealogist's Guide, by Dwight A. Radford & Kyle J. Betit. Published and donated by F & W

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued from previous page)

Publications, Inc., 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinatti OH 45207, 296 p., illus., indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW!

J061 – County Waterford, Dungarvan Family Roots, Exploring Family Origins in Dungarvan, by Noel Farrell. Published by author, Longford, Ireland, 2000, 48 p., map, no index. This is one of the Family Roots publications which we purchase directly from the author and sell.

Q012 – The Shimmering Waste. The Life and Times of Robert O'Hara Burke, by William Henry. [This is the story of Mr. Burke, born in Galway, and his expedition to cross the Australian continent in 1860, where he died.] Published and donated by the author, Galway, Ireland, 1997, 136 p., illus., map of route, indexed.

Large Framed Linen Towel, Irish Family Names, donated by Mr & Mrs Arnold Lindberg, Arden Hills MN.

B00K #1-A – Information on Patrick Donovan, Ellen Sullivan, and Their Descendents, by J.R. Donovan, St. Louis MO. Seven pages.

Book #1-A – Revised Dickey Family History, by John Erdmann. Donated by J.R. Donovan, St. Louis MO.

Book #1-B – The Flanagans. Donated by Howard Gamble, Hinckley MN

Book #1-B – The Gambles (of County Antrim). Donated by Howard Gamble, Hinckley MN.

Book #1-C – O'Dubhda Clan Gathering (O'Dowd). Information on the Gathering, plus newspaper clippings and a picture of all who attended the Gathering in Enniscrone, County Sligo, 1992. Donated by O'Dubhda Clann, Inishcrone, Tireragh, Co. Sligo, Ireland.

Book #1-C – O'Hara (male) Marriages, County Leitrim, Extracted and donated by Tom O'Hara, Alabaster, AL. (Septs April 2000)

Book #1-C – Mahonys in the Tithes of County Cork. Extracted and donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul, MN.

Book #1-C – Mahony/Mahoney Baptisms, Inchigeelagh RC Parish, Co. Cork. Extracted & donated by Virginia Mahoney, St Paul MN.

Book #1-C – Mahony Marriages, Inchigeelagh RC Parish, Co. Cork. Extracted & donated by Virginia Mahoney, St Paul MN.

Book #1-C – Mahony Baptisms, Cullen, Co. Cork, Millstreet Poor Law Union. Extracted & donated by Virginia Mahoney, St Paul MN.

Book #1-C – Mahony/Mahoney Marriages in the Catholic Parish of Ardfert, County Kerry. Extracted and donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

Book #1-C – Mahony/Mahoney Catholic Christenings, Castleisland, Co. Kerry (1823–1872). Extracted & donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN

Book #1-C – Mahony/Mahoney Marriages, Catholic Parish of Currow, Co. Kerry. Extracted & donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN

Book #1-C – Mahony/Mahoney Marriages, Catholic Parish of Kilcummin-Glenflesk, Co Kerry. Extracted & donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

Book #1-C – Mahony/Mahoney Marriages, Rathmore, Nohaval, Kilcummin Parishes, Co. Kerry. Extracted & donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

Book #1-C – Mahony/Mahoney Marriages, Catholic parish of Killarney, Co. Kerry. Extracted & donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul MN.

Book #3-A – An Early History of Orphanages in Minnesota, plus extractions from the 1870 Federal Census, Ramsey County, City of St. Paul, Fifth Ward, (Minnesota). List of orphans, nuns, servants, with place of birth. Published in *The Septs* January 2001.

Book #3-A – Extraction of 1860 Federal Census, June 25th, of Carrolton Township, Fillmore County, Minnesota. Extracted by member Susan Kranz, Anoka MN. [This is part of the area known as the "Irish Ridge."]

Book #4-B – The Irish of the State Road Cemetery. Gravestones tell stories of families who came to America looking for opportunity, established early settlements in Bradford County, By Henry Farley. This is a full page article on the Irish families in the area from the Towanda PA, Sunday Review, March 18, 2001. Donated by Marlea Rice Warren, St. Louis Park MN.

Book #6-A – County Down. Copy of article from *The Septs*, January 2001.

Book #6-A – Parish of Templetogher, County Galway, c. 1860–61, Emigration to America. Partial list of Emigrants from National Library Ireland, Dublin.

Book #6-A – The Muster Roll of the County of Ardmagh (Armagh) 1631, Baroney de onealane. Anthony Cope Esqr undertaker of 3000 acres, the names of his men and armes. List of 37 men, from British Library, ADD MS 4770 fo.1

Book #6-A – County Armagh. Article from *The Septs*, July 2000.

Book #6-B – County Leitrim. Article from *The Septs*, April 2000.

Book #6-B – Castlebar, Co. Mayo, March, 1832 Marriages, extracted from film at NLI, Dublin.

Book #6-C – The 1766 Religious Census, Parish of Dungannon, Co. Tyrone. Contributed by Ida Troye. Published in *The Septs*, October 2000.

Book #6-C – The 1766 Religious Census, Diocese of Armagh, Parishes of Aghalow and Carnteel. Compiled and donated by Donald Pettigrew, Huntsville AL.

Book #6-C – County Tyrone. Article from *The Septs*, October 2000.

Book #6-C – Tale of Lost Village Proves Miracles can Happen. A neighborhood, wiped out over a century ago in Ireland, is rediscovered in America. Article from Townanda (PA) Daily, donated by Marlea Rice Warren, St. Louis Park MN. Article tells of the history of Ballykilcline, County Roscommon, Ireland, and the work of the individuals who are trying to find descendants of this "lost village."

MGS – Ontarian Families: Genealogies of United Empire Loyalist and other Pioneer Families of Upper Canada, Volumes I & II, by Edward Marion Chadwick. Published and Donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, reprint 2001, 194+ p., index. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW!

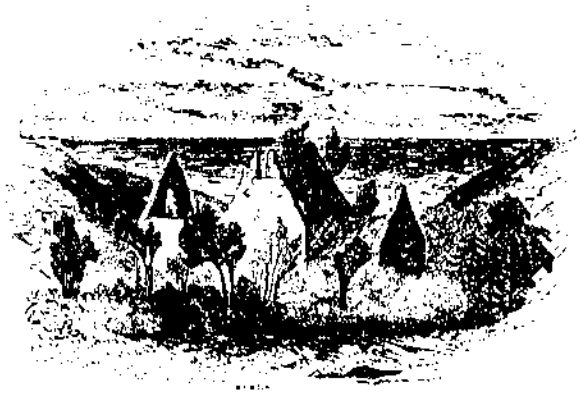
Periodicals

The Ancestral Searcher, Vol. 24 Nos. 1 & 2, Mar & Jun, 2000. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., GPO Bx 585, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia. Website: <http://www.hagsoc.org.au/> E-mail: <hagsoc@hagsoc.org.au>

Australian Family Tree Connections, Mar, Apr, May, & Jun, 2001. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia. Web-site: <www.aftc.com.au>

BIGWILL, Vol.8 Nos. 1 & 2, Feb–Mar & Apr–May, 2001.. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071.
Website: <www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig>

British Isles Family History Society-U.S.A. Newsletter, published by the Society, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB#134, Los Angeles CA 90064-3124.
Website: <www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>



Celtic Knot, Vol. 8, Nos. 2 & 3,December 2000, March 2001. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Chinook, Vol. 21 No. 1, 2001. The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO BOX 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1.

Connections, Vol. 23, No. 3, March 2001. Published by Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, Canada H4S 4H9.
E-mail: <www_qfhs@cam.org>
Web-site:
<http://www.cam.org/-qfhs/index.html>

Eagle's Whistle, Vol.4 Issue 2, Mar. 2001. Donovan Clan Newsletter. Published by Regina Donovan, P.O. Box 631103, Houston TX 77263-1103. Donated by J. R. (Dick) Donovan, St. Louis MO.
Website:
<http://www.donovansweb.com/~ewhistle>

Forum, Vol. 12 No. 4, Winter 2000 & Vol. 13 No. 1, Spring 2001. Published by Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. IGSI is a member of FGS.

Family History News and Digest, Vol. 13 No. 1, March 2000, published by the Federation of Family History Societies, Editor Tom Wood, PO Box 298, Grimsby, North East Lincolnshire DN36 5ZP, England.

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 2 Nos.1 & 2, Spring & Summer, 2001. Published by the Society, 11 Desmond Ave., Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin, Ireland.
Web-site: <http://welcome.to/Genealogyireland>
E-mail: <gensocireland@iol.ir>

Heritage Library News, Vol V, Issue 1, Jan-Mar 2001. Published by The Heritage Library foundation, Inc., suite 302, 32 Office Park Road, Hilton Head Island SC 29928.

Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 10, No. 2, Mar/Apr 2001. Published by the Irish Family History

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued from previous page)

Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067. Web site: <www.ifhf.org> E-mail: <ifhf@ifhf.org>

THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Vol. 10 No. 1, Mar. 2001. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. E-mail: maher@mcw.edu

IRISH HERITAGE LINKS, Vol. 8 No. 3, Winter 2000/2001. Published by Irish Heritage Assn., c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Old iT Building, Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DT, Northern Ireland.

IRISH I's, Vol.3 Issue 1, February 2001. Published by the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee of Washington D.C., PO Box 11584, Washington DC 20008-0784. Tel: 202-232-7281.

IRISH ROOTS, Issue No. 37, 2001 First Quarter. Published by Irish Roots, Belgrave Publications, Belgrave Avenue, Cork, Ireland.

IRISH/SCOTTISH GAELIC BULLETIN, Vol. 9 Nos. 1 & 1, Feb. & May, 2001. Published bv Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave., Fountain Valley CA 92703-3946. Email: <fitz88@aol.com>

KANSAS KIN, Vol. 39, No. 1, February, 2001. Published by the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415.

KERRY ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY JOURNAL, No. 29. Published by the Society, Kerry County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. Website: <www.kerrycountylibrary.com> Email: <kahs@eircom.net>

THE KERRY MAGAZINE, No. 11, 2000. Published by The Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, address above.

KNOCKNAGOSHEL NATIONALIST, Then & Now, 16th Edition. Published in Knocknagoshel, County Kerry.

ORIGINS, Vol 15, Issue 2, March 2001. Published by the Cairns and District Family History Society, PO Box 5069, Cairns Queensland 4870.

ROBEY/ROBIE/ROBY FAMILY ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP NEWSLETTER, Vol 5, Issue 2. Published by Francis E. Berkey, 119 N. Vine Street, Orrville OH 44667-1641.

THE SEARCHER, Vol. 5 No. 4. Newsletter of the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

TIARA, Vol. 18 No. 1, Winter 2001. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

April, May, June 2001

Little information for this column has come in this quarter. Please feel free to share any information you read or hear about with your fellow IGSI members. Thanks!

here

My History Is America's History – The National Endowment for the Humanities in partnership with The White House Millennium Council is offering us assistance in preserving our history for future generations. We might think of our history as our grandparents and great-grandparents experiences, not our own. This is not so – we are living our history now. Those of you born in the 1930s and 1940s, think of the history made during our lifetime! For information on this project, and the helpful material available to everyone interested, try their website: <www.neh.gov> If you are interested in "subscribing" to their newsletter, send an e-mail to <newsletter@neh.gov>and type the word "subscribe" in the body of the message.

O'KIEF, COSHE MANG, SLIEVE LOUGHER AND UPPER BLACKWATER IN IRELAND (see B009.A under Library Donations), is again available for sale. There are 16 volumes and cost is $35.00 per Volume or $350.00, plus shipping, if all 16 volumes ordered together. For more information contact Banner Press, LLC, 112 Walter Davis Drive, Suite 102, Birmingham AL 35209. E-mail: brandon@bannerpress.net or bannerpress@yahoo.com
Tel: 205-942-2072; Fax: 205-941-1936

California – British & Irish Genealogical Seminar, Journey to The Past on board the Queen Mary, Long Beach CA, 23, 24, 25 August 2001. Speakers include Michael Gandy, editor of the Journal of the Society of Genealogists, London; Trevor Parkhill, Keeper of History, Ulster Museum, National Museums & Galleries of Northern Ireland; David Dobson from St. Andrews, Scotland, author of works on the impact of Scottish migration on the

history of America; plus Nancy Carlberg, Jan Cloud, Annie Lloyd, Elaine Alexander, Barbara Renick, Mary Russell and Linda Merle. For further information: British Isles Family History Society - U.S.A., 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB#134, Los Angeles CA 90064-3124.

Iowa – FGS/Quad Cities Conference, Great River Bend Genealogy, will be held September 12-15, 2001, at the River Center, Davenport, Iowa. For additional information: e-mail: fgs-office@fgs.org

Website: http://www.fgs.org Phone: 1-888-fgs-1500; Fax 1-888-380-0500

Minnesota – Minnesota Irish Fair, August 11 & 12, 2001, at Harriet Island Regional Park on the banks of the Mississippi River across from downtown St. Paul. Admission is FREE. For more information check their website: www.irishfair.com

Wisconsin – Milwaukee Irish Fest, August 17, 18, & 19, 2001. The genealogy speaker this year is James Ryan, author of Irish Records and A Guide to Tracing your Dublin Ancestors. This is the largest Irish Fest in the world! Great Fun!

There

Irish Genealogical Congress – 2001 – 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 17-23, 2001, at Trinity College, Dublin. They are now sending out the final registration notices. Their web-site, <http://indigo.ie/~irishgc/>. We have received a tentative program stating subjects of lecture and speakers. If you are not on-line and wish a copy of the list, please send a SASE. Latest word is that the opening dinner will be at the Hilton Hotel, along the Grand Canal, Dublin, and the closing banquet will be at the Clontarf Castle. We have applications. We have been assured that the Congress is on and all in ready for the 'invasion' of hundreds of Irish researchers! IGSI will sponsor a luncheon on Saturday.

Irish Tourist Board – If you are interested on any travel restrictions in Ireland (few, if any still in effect), check their official website:
<http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/>

Belfast – The Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Bldgs, 12 College Square East, Belfast, BT1 6DD, will have their annual "Searching for That Elusive Irish Ancestor" conference 24-29 September 2001 in Belfast. The title this year is "Plantation and Colonial Migration" and features many informative classes and great speakers. For further information, contact the UHF at above address, or by any of the following:
Tel: (28) 90 33 22 88; Fax: (28) 90 23 98 85; E-mail: enquiry@uhf.org.uk
Website: www.ancestryireland.com

Derry – We received word from Brian Mitchell, Genealogy Centre Manager, that The Genealogy Centre is reopened again after its closure. The city of Derry for 300 years was a major port of embarkation for emigrants to the New World. The center has a database of over one million records extracted from the major civil and church registers of County Derry/Londonderry and Inishowen, County Donegal. Their address: Heritage Library, 14 Bishop Street, Derry, Northern Ireland BT48 6PW. Email: ancestors@irelandmail.com

National Library of Ireland, Dublin – A key development of the NLI's website is that it now affords access to the NEWSPLAN database <www.nli.ie/ca_newsplan.htm> for Ireland. This is a comprehensive listing of all extant files of Irish newspapers held in the NLI, the British Library, public libraries, universities, archives and newspaper offices. The database is searchable by title, town of publication, county of publication, original newspaper file location and year of publication. The databse records contain additional fields including newspaper publication dates, details of existing microfilm copies and, for those hardcopy newspapers not already filmed, microfilm priority status.

Scotland – Have ancestors born or married in Scotland? Try Origins.net. For a fee you can search for vital records going back to 1553 in the Old Parish registers and many others. To receive updates on their holdings, register at http://www.origins.net/GRO

Clans Too

Donovan – The O'Donovan Clann is already planning their 2nd Worldwide Clan O'Donovan Gathering in 2005. If you wish to keep track of what the O'Donovans are up to, write them c/o Regina Donovan, PO Box 750991, Houston TX 77275-0991 or try their website:
<http:www.donovansweb.com/~ewhistle>

Moriarty – The Moriarty Clan newsletter is available from Tom Moriarty, 9836 south Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991,

Tierney-L (Tierney e-mail list) along with a Mannion-L through RootsWeb. E-mail Marie Robinson for instructions on subscribing: marier@frontiernet.net

Special books on Ulster or Northern Ireland

(Available from IGSI – see book order form)

FAMINE IN ULSTER, edited by Christine Kinealy and Trevor Parkhill – $21.00

"The Famine didn't happen in Ulster" has been one of the most unchallenged myths in recent Irish history. This volume corrects that distortion by giving an account of how each of the nine counties fared during "this great calamity." Ulster was indeed spared what a local newspaper called the "horrors of Skibbereen". Nonetheless, the severity of the famine for much of the population, particularly in the winter of 1846-7, is all too apparent in each of the counties.

A POCKET HISTORY OF ULSTER, by Brian Barton – $11.95

This book unravels the complicated origins and course of Northern Irish history in a straightforward, accessible text. It traces the roots of the social divide, and outlines the emergence of Nationalism and Unionism. It discusses the partition of Ireland in 1921, how Northern Ireland was governed, and its decline into instability and war. It deals with the Civil Rights movement, the twenty-five years of violence between Republicans and Loyalists and British forces, and the 1994 cease-fires.

A CENTURY OF NORTHERN LIFE – *THE IRISH NEWS AND 100 YEARS OF ULSTER HISTORY – 1890S–1990S*, edited by Eamon Phoenix – $22.95

The last century has been a momentous one in the history of the north of Ireland. Politically, it saw the home Rule crises, partition, the creation of Northern Ireland and the recent "Troubles." Economically, it has been a century of change, while socially it has experienced in education, health, and community relations, the Churches, culture, the Irish language and sport. This book traces the story of Ulster from the 1890s and will interest the general reader and scholar alike.

Tithe applotment books for Northern Ireland only

CD ROM - $49.99

Tithe Applotment Books were produced between 1824–1838. They are a list of head-of-household who were required to pay a tithe to the Church of Ireland. Not all households had to pay as it depended on the type of land they occupied. However, it is the only countywide survey for the period. And, it was collected for the poorest households, which had fewer records survive.

Quarterly Meeting

August 25, 2001

Graceville Colony – The Next Generation

In the 1880s a large number of Irish from the Connemara area (particularly from County Galway), encouraged by the planning and public addresses of St. Paul Archbishop John Ireland, moved to several locations in Minnesota. One of the major colonies was located near Graceville, Minnesota, in Big Stone County.

Maxine Keoghan is a graduate student in history at the University in Galway City in Ireland and living in St. Paul while she pursues her research on the Connamara Irish who immigrated to Minnesota. She is attempting to trace the histories of the various colony families from their arrival in Graceville to the present.

She presented the background for her research to the IGSI several years ago and will be giving us an interim report at our August meeting. She will also be soliciting help from any and all who descend from the Graceville Irish. Those who have Graceville links, whether IGSI members or not are particularly encouraged to attend and make contact with Ms. Keoghan.

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

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Great Gifts!

Title	Qty	Price Each	Total Price
Irish Records: Sources for Family, *James Ryan*		49.95	
The Book of Ulster Surnames, *Robert Bell*		19.95	
New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland, *Brian Mitchell*		18.95	
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors—2nd Ed., *John Gresham*		19.95	
The Surnames of Ireland, *Edward MacLysaght*		13.95	
Irish Church Records—2nd Ed., *James Ryan*		35.95	
Researching Armagh Ancestors, *Ian Maxwell*		19.95	
A Pocket History of Ulster, *Brian Barton*		11.95	
Essays in Scotch-Irish History, *E.R.R. Green*		14.95	
A Century of Northern Life—The Irish News and 100 Year		22.99	
The Famine in Ulster, *Kinealy & Parkhill*		21.00	
Index to Griffith's Valuation, *Broderbund—CD ROM*		59.95	
Tithe Applotment Books—CD ROM (No. Ireland only)		49.99	
How to Trace Family History in Northern Ireland, *Kathleen Neil*		30.00	
The Complete Road Atlas of Ireland, *Ordnance Survey*		7.00	
IGSI Surname Interest List (2001) NEW		15.00	
Discovery Series, Ordnance Survey Maps #1–89 No.(s)_____		8.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
Include payment with order (U.S. Funds Only on U.S. Banks).

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P.O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

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the septs

October (Deireadh Fomhair), 2001 Irish Genealogical Society, International Volume 22, Number 4

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

Statement by President of Ireland, Mary McAleese, to Mark National Day of Mourning

September 14, 2001

On this National Day of Mourning we take time to reflect on the horrendous events of the past few days in the United States. These horrible scenes represent an attack on the very foundations of our human dignity.

We are sad, shocked, sickened, grieving, disbelieving, outraged, frightened all at once. We are only beginning to hear the human stories, the unbearable reports of final phone calls of love, of the heroism of so many, the loss of so many. These stories will continue to unfold for many days and weeks to come, bringing with them a growing realization of the full extent of the pain and sorrow that is the gruesome legacy of these awful acts of hatred.

The people of the United States hold a special place in the hearts of all of us here in Ireland. The roots go down through the centuries and are as strong today as they ever were. Our first thoughts therefore are with the American people as they try to cope with the magnitude of what has happened in their great country. To the bereaved, the injured and to those awaiting news of their loved ones, we send our prayers, our deepest sympathy and our support.

And we in Ireland face our own share of this tragedy. We only have to look at the photograph of the beautiful face of Ruth Clifford McCourt and her gorgeous little girl, Juliana to see with our own eyes the loss which Ireland, too, has experienced. There are deep worries about other loved ones missing, still unaccounted for, and we pray for the Irish families who wait to hear some word and who hope for any possible consolation.

We have watched in admiration as the rescue services work ceaselessly to locate the victims of these attacks and sadly, we now know that many of the emergency personnel have themselves perished in the course of their duties. Their heroic, loving care for the stranger stands in sharp contrast to the evil of those who perpetrated these horrors.

Our Embassy and Consulates in the United States and Government Departments at home are deeply involved in providing caring assistance to our Irish family here and in the United States and we thank them for the kindness and sensitivity with which they go about this difficult work.

This National Day of Mourning is a very special opportunity for all of us to show solidarity with our brothers and sisters in the United States of America. It sends a message across the Atlantic and indeed around the globe that Ireland too is broken-hearted and grieving at the unconscionable waste of life we have witnessed this week.

God bless those in the United States, those in Ireland and all those men, women and little children throughout the world who have been personally, profoundly affected by this tragedy. May God guide us safely through these troubled days.

Source: Irish Emigrant Publications, Cathedral Building, Middle Street, Galway, Ireland

In This Issue

The Irish in New Orleans

page 116

The President's Letter

President's Column

1880 Census Index - The world of United States genealogy has been transformed! The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has published an index and transcription of the entire 1880 Federal census. This incredible effort has taken years and about 11.5 million volunteer hours. The Historical Census project at the University of Minnesota checked the data. The best news is that the set of 56 CD-ROMs sells for a mere $49.00.

Kathy Lund

Until now the 1880 U. S. census index was the Soundex, prepared during the 1930s in anticipation of the Social Security program. The aim was to estimate the number of retirees that could be expected in the late 1930s. The 1880 Soundex only extracted households with children ten years or younger. If your family was not one of the lucky ones, it was almost impossible to find the proper enumeration district in the census films.

Those days are now a bad dream! This transcription lists every person enumerated!

It is now possible to search by place, first or last name, birth year and range, gender, and race. There are national indexes and regional ones. This is not a scanned image of the census, which some companies have posted online for a fee. This is better. In addition to basic information, you can click an icon for details. These include occupations of household members and the birthplaces of parents.. It will search some variations of spelling, but as with most computer searches, there is no room for the ambiguity of the original entries. It gives information on film and page numbers for the censuses at both the LDS library and the National Archives. This program shows complete families of neighbors. You have the option of "tagging" families of interest, skipping many you don't want, and printing out your choices.

It is almost impossible to praise this program too highly. It is available in our library as a part of the Minnesota Genealogical collection. Personally, I plan to order my own copy. It is available from the Church by calling 1-800-537-5971 or online at http://www.lds.org or http://www.familysearch.org.

Research Policy - The IGSI Board has approved a formal research policy. Many of you who are unable to use our library will appreciate this service. A copy of the policy will be printed in this issue of *The Septs* and also on our webpage.

As I write we have not yet been to the 4th Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin. I hope to report on that in the January issue of The Septs until then, happy researching!

Mary K. (Kathy) Lund.

Irish Genealogical Society, International

P.O. Box 16585

St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: meder001@tc.umn.edu
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
Official Sponsor of the
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Editor ..... Ida Troye
Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

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The Editor's Letter

All of us are, at this time, in a state of shock and disbelief. It was difficult to get down to business and get this journal published. I would stare at the computer screen and nothing happened. Finally, after about a week of that I decided it was time to get busy and just do it. We all have to have ways to get "back to normal" whatever that is. So, if the journal is a little scattered, please forgive me. I decided that, to me, genealogy is more important than ever as it brings families closer together and gives a meaning to our heritage, whatever it might be. It still is the greatest legacy you can leave your grandchildren, in my opinion. So, lets get back to business, as usual.

Ida Troye

This is an issue that I am devoting to, basically, the port of New Orleans, LA. I was astounded to learn that in 1850 it was the second largest port of entry to the USA only to New York. The LDS Library has an astounding amount of information available for searching. The Internet has an astounding amount of information, also. So, with just those two tools you can spend the winter without even getting stuck in the snow. I was so happy to get one story about a family who came through New Orleans because you know that many of the Irish who came through there just came on up the Mississippi into the Midwest states and settle there. It is certainly a whole new concept of how they settled where they did.

I am so fortunate to have made the acquaintance of Riobard O'Dwyer of County Cork, Ireland. He is such a great researcher and genealogist of the area of his expertise and is so gracious to share it with us. His account of his work in a local cemetery is a lovely account and he is certainly the knowledgeable person to contact if you have any family from that area.

You will enjoy the story about one townland in Ireland. I wish that I could get more of this type of stories.

We are in the planning stages for our January issue and have decided to write the story about

(see **Editor** on page 119)

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Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

November 3, 2001

Program

8:30 A.M.	Registration
9:00 A.M.	Business Meeting
9:30 A.M.	Tea/coffee Break
10:00 A.M.	Program: **"Looking Here to Find Them There."** A panel of experts answering questions on getting your research done in the U.S. before you "jump the pond" to Ireland

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See page 131 for details

The Irish in New Orleans, USA

In the period of about 50 years between the War of 1812 and the Civil War in 1861 there was a large influx of immigrants into Louisiana. Many came from the older southern states, but many arrived from foreign lands. With the importance of the port of New Orleans in the world trade of cotton, Irish immigration to New Orleans followed similar patterns to the earlier immigrants to New England. After unloading their cargo in Liverpool, ships brought Irish passengers back to the USA to assuage the costs of an empty hull back to the ports. As New Orleans exported cotton and imported "paddy" the Catholic Church of New Orleans changed forever. The prevalent immigrants at the time were German and Irish. The predominant group were unskilled laborers; however, some of them had learned carpentry, blacksmithing or other semi-skilled trades. Even though they were contracted by the week, month or year, all were poorly compensated. Each group had their own story.

This is the story of the Irish and it is sad and tragic, here as in other parts of the country. It is an account of shattered dreams and soon to become a nightmare. In the mid-1800's New Orleans was second to New York as a port of entry for immigrants from Ireland. Many of them stayed in the city and in 1850, one out of every five whites in New Orleans had been born in Ireland. Many of these immigrants escaped the famine in Ireland and were not well liked nor well treated. They were poor and hungry and anxious to earn a living. They often competed with African Americans for menial jobs as laborers on the riverfront or trash collectors. There are two unique features in the New Orleans Irish experience involving relations with Blacks and a French dominated Catholic Church. On Camp Street, St. Patrick's Church was erected in 1833 to provide strength and cultural unity for the growing number of Irish immigrants to the city. The Irish replaced the Blacks as the unskilled working force, making New Orleans a predominantly white city, and they transformed the Catholic Church from a French to an Irish and therefore a more American institution.

Like the rest of the country, the parish church and Catholicism helped immigrants cope with the harsh realities of daily life. Similar to other church parishes across the country, St. Patrick's Church helped develop this distinctive character of Catholicism. The Irish were practicing Catholics who attended church regularly and were considered faithful to their religion. St. Patrick's Church helped establish an Irish-American ethnic identity that separated the Irish from the Anglo-Protestant majority. However, in New Orleans, St. Patrick's Church helped Irish immigrants to also distinguish their Catholicism from the predominant French Creole Catholicism historically practiced in New Orleans. St. Patricks was a place where "God spoke English."

There is a section of New Orleans called the Irish Channel, in the lower section of the Garden District, bounded by Magazine Street, the Mississippi River, Jackson Avenue and Felicity Street. Housing available to the Irish was in a deplorable collection of boardinghouses in a filthy and debris-infested part of the city on Girod and Julia Streets. The immigrant workers were clumped together in small quarters with no other alternative. Their food was limited and they were often hungry.

Canal Street – New Orleans

Oddly enough, although the good citizens of New Orleans looked down on the Irish because of their wild natures and eagerness to become involved in brawls, they owe a special tribute to a hero of Irish descent whose fighting spirit championed their cause at the Battle of New Orleans – General Andrew Jackson, whose parents both migrated from Ireland. Like the Irish in the urban North, when the Civil War commenced, the Irish in New Orleans were loyal to regional commitments and furnished some of the most gallant soldiers in the Confederate army.

When the construction of the New Basin Canal was being put into effect, the Irish were there. Problems with building the canal were

Sample of Passenger Lists:

To New Orleans 1820-1950

CD # 358*				Ship:	Arrival
Ahearn, Cin	Male	10	Ireland	Bridgetown from Cork	12/26/1849
Ahearn, Patt	Male	14	Ireland	Bridgetown from Cork	12/26/1849
Ahern, Johana	Fe	45	Ireland	Allerter from Cork	8/30/1847
Ahern, John	Male	50	Ireland	Allerter from Cork	8/30/1847
Ahern, Thomas	Male	36	Ireland	Allerter from Cork	8/30/1847

It also lists the Family Number and the Nat'l Archive Series Number

*Note: This CD is available from IGSI for $39.99—see book order sheet

already anticipated by the developers. The monumental project required digging through primitive swampland and was considered very dangerous. Rather than use "expensive" slaves as laborers, Irish immigrants were recruited for the gruesome task. They were hired by the thousands and paid the miserly wage of less than a dollar a day.

At the time, dredges had not been invented so all the digging was done by hand shovels. Mud hauled out in wheelbarrows were rolled to the top of the bank over wooden planks and dumped. The thick roots of Cypress trees had to be hacked through with axes because dynamite had also not yet been invented. Water was constantly pumped out of the ditch with crude pumps and the pilings for wharves set in the gooey soil. Frustrating and tedious, the workers had to load tons of stones on top of the pilings in order to set them solidly.

It took six years to finish the canal, which run from Lake Pontchartrain down what is now Pontchartrain Expressway to South Rampart Street. It was estimated to cost $250,000 but the total cost was $1,119,000 and 8,000 Irishmen had died. Most fell victim to epidemics of cholera and yellow fever caught in the mosquito-infested swamps. Lives that could not be priced in terms of money.

If you look at a map of the USA that indicates the percentage of Irish Americans living in the United States in 1990, you will note that a good number of the immigrants did not settle in New Orleans. For example, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, Kansas and Oklahoma all report more than 20% of the population are Irish American. You can see that using the Mississippi River as transportation the north was the reason for this. All of the states east and west of these mentioned are less than 20% with Massachusetts the only state with a larger percentage than these.

A passenger list shown on the web page from the Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild (ISTG) through Rootsweb shows this same wave of immigrants through New Orleans to the north. This was the Brig "Planter" leaving Belfast, bound for New Orleans on December 10, 1827 shows that a sample of the passengers born in Ireland had a destination of Alabama, Natchez, Florida, New Orleans and St. Louis.

IGSI Library Books:

IS 008 *The Irish in New Orleans 1800–1860* by Earl Niehaus
IS 001 *From Dublin to New Orleans, Nora and Alice's Journey to America 1880*
IS 003 *New Orleans Irish Famine Exiles, Holy Family Church*, by Fr. John Finn
IS 002 *New Orleans Irish – Arrival and Departure* by Fr. John Finn
US LA CUL A 4 *Sacramental Records of Roman Catholic Church of Archdiocese of New Orleans 1718–1750*
US LA 011 *Basilica of Jackson Square – History of St. Louis Cathedral 1729–1965*

Microfilm & CD's in IGSI Library:

CD PAL 40018 U.S. Immigration Passenger Lists to New Orleans 1840-1849
CD 358 Passenger and Immigration Lists to New Orleans 1820-1850 (available From IGSI @ $39.99 – see book list
Microfilm Index to Passenger lists before 1900

(see **New Orleans Irish** on the next page)

New Orleans Irish (continued)

Internet Links: All of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)_

Artsci.lsu.edu/phil/faculty/payne/Projects/LaRel/Agernon/gernon02.html	(The Irish Channel and Irish Identity in New Orleans)
scry.com/ayer/irish/4414859.htm	(The Irish in New Orleans 1800-1860 book review)
neworleans247.org/neighborhoods/irishchannel.htm	(A write-up of the Irish Channel with map)
beliefnet.ancestry.com/library/view/ancmag/2155.asp	(Article in Ancestry.com – history and a list of FHLC resources)
lsm.crt.state.la.us.cabildo/cab8.htm	(Brief histories of who immigrated to New Orleans) photos, slow loading
library.uno.edu/bysubject/lacoll/ethnic.html	(Three listings for Irish)
home.earthlink.net/~sdriskell/8th/br/br981102.htm	(Review of book "Irish Rebels, Confederate Tigers" with 65 page roster, 1215 officers & men of 6th Louisiana Volunteers with Robert E. Lee)
hnoc.org/	(The Williams research Center)
rootsweb.com/~laorlean/	(Orleans Parish Gen Web site with excellent links, a "must see". I.e. the 1820 Census and 1850 Mortality Schedules are online at the Archives!)
nutrias.org/~nopl/guides/genguide/civcts.htm	(Civil Court records including Naturalization records)
nutrias.org/links/genlinks.htm	(Three pages of links in the Louisiana Division/ City Archives)
indigo.ie/rfinder/PassDestNewOrleans.htm	(Irish Heritage and genealogy links – passenger lists)
vanished.com/pages/unusual.htms	(Indentured Servants. Irish Genealogy & N.O. Voter Registration records)

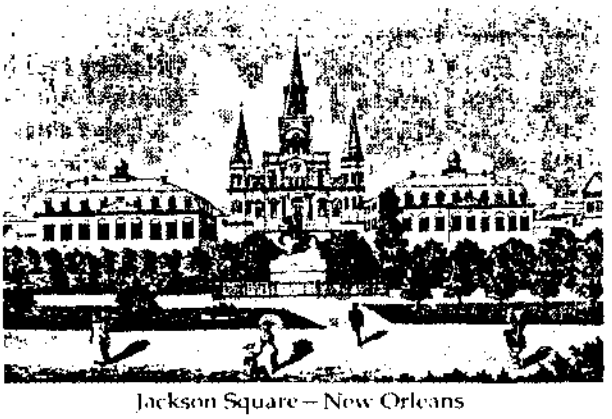
Sources for this article:

When Irish Eyes Weren't Smiling by Charles H. Williams III in Ancestry.com archives
The Irish in New Orleans 1800-1860 by Earl Niehaus
Http://www.artsci.lsu.edu – University of Louisiana
http://istg.rootsweb.com/1800/planter271210.html – Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild

Researched and compiled by Ida Troye

Beannachtaí na Nollag agus Síocháin san Ath Bhliain

A Happy and a Holy Christmas
and a
Peaceful New Year



Jackson Square – New Orleans

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints

"LDS" Family History Center

In searching the above for New Orleans, LA, I discovered so much information available that I have to pass my little experience on to you.

1. Start out with: http://familysearch.org/
2. Click on Family History Library Catalog
3. Click on Place Search
4. Type in "New Orleans, LA"
5. Click search
6. Click New Orleans

The list appears and you can search for the source or film number to order from LDS. These are just a few of the films I found:

St. Patrick's Cemetery Record of deaths 1841-1842 **FHL US/CAN Film 903962 item 5**
St. Patrick's Cemetery Record 1847-1935 **FHL US/CAN Film 1292179 item 4 (A-Cutton)**
FHL US/CAN Film 1292180 (Dagan - Kuston
FHL US/CAN Film 129181 (Labadie - Shey)
FHL US/CAN Film 129182 item 1 (Shields-Z
Potters Field 1842 Record of deaths **FHL US/CAN F903961 item 2**

As you know, you can go to a Family History Center and order these films for three or more weeks to be used on their film readers in your neighborhood for a small fee. You can find the locality of your nearest Family History Center under this same catalog area. Have fun! Ida Troye

Using Maps to Locate Ancestors in the Census

I tried to locate ancestors in the 1900 Philadelphia census, but did not know home addresses. I knew the name of the parish school my mother had attended, and the church where she had been baptized. Using a street-map program, I located both, which were in the same area of the city. I enlarged the modern street map. Then, browsing the enumeration districts and noting their boundaries on the map I gradually zeroed in on the appropriate area. I had to scan, maybe, a hundred or so pages instead of thousands (in the census). I did find her. Her family name had been misspelled so no index had helped. With that information, I was able to locate her in 1910 as well. I did not know exactly when my grandfather emigrated from Ireland, but with that date another area of exploration is now possible. I knew my father's approximate address in Philadelphia in 1920, and using the map program, enlarged that area, and again checking enumeration districts and eliminating them one by one on the area map, I finally found my grandmother's home.

I guess I could have waited until the census returns are all indexed, but if there were a misspelling, I would still have had to do the same thing.

Whenever I am working through the census returns, I keep a road atlas handy and find it helps locating the appropriate townships, and therefore enumeration districts. Sometimes I think I enjoy the successful search as much as the actual information it produces.

By: Mary (seen in the *Ancestry Weekly Digest*, Sept. 21, 2001 by Ancestry.com)

Editor (continued from page 115)

Butte, Montana. So, if there are any stories you could share about those Irish miners who came there, mostly from County Cork, please share them with us.

Other suggestions are gratefully accepted. Remember, this is your journal and it is only as good as our members make it. Remember, also, that new memberships for your friends and family or books and CD's are wonderful Christmas gifts. You still have time to order them. If you don't see anything on the list in this issue, just request a complete book and CD list from Joe Huber and he will be glad to send one out.

I hope your holidays are happy and most of all, peaceful. My message to all of you is – to be successful in anything – YAGOTTAWANNA!

Ida

Take One Townland....

A Genealogical Survey of the Townland of Dowdallshill, Co. Louth.

by Brendan Hall

(Brendan Hall, a graduate of the Certificate in Genealogy course, University College, Dublin,and editor of the Journal of the Genealogical Society of Ireland, has graciously allowed *The Septs* to reprint the article below. Among Mr. Hall's other works are articles: "Convicts Awaiting Transportation, Summer 1815" [from the Official Papers in the National Archives of Ireland], "Cheasty/Kirwan Marriage Settlement 1879" [Co. Waterford], "The Mutiny of the North Tipperary Militia 1856," "Vere Foster's County Louth Emigrants, 1856," and books: *Irish Genealogical Sources Series No. 15 – The Louth Rifles, Irish Genealogical Sources No. 18 – Dublin's Riviera in the Mid 19th Century* (with George H. O'Reilly), *Irish Genealogical Sources No. 21 – The Louth Rifles 1877–1908, Irish Genealogical Sources No.23 – Name Index to Tombstone Inscriptions of County Louth, Ireland – Vol. 1, Irish Genealogical Sources No.24 – Name Index to Tombstone Inscriptions of County Louth, Ireland – Vol. 2.* The books are available through the Genealogical Society of Ireland, htttp://www.gensocireland.org

Dowdallshill, a townland situated just north of Dundalk is, in shape, like an upside-down triangle. Along the south-west perimeter runs Doyle's Fort Road, once a main route into Dundalk. The south-east perimeter is bordered by the Dundalk/Newry Road, which has become a much calmer place since the completion of the Dundalk Ring Road. According to the Townlands Index of 1851, Dowdallshill is 442 Statute Acres in size, in the Barony of Upper Dundalk and Parish of Dundalk. It was in this district that Schomberg, William III's general, camped in 1689-90 and lost more men from sickness than in battle.

Early mention of the townland is to be found in the Dowdall Deeds: [page 230] Rental of Dowedalle's lands in Dundalk, made by Dunslewe O Corkeran, 18 June, 30 Henry VIII (1538): "Donslewe O Corkeran in Hargynmoryesaghe, called Dowedal's Hill, ten acres in one piece, five acres in another piece there, and three more acres in Carnanryaghe.Dunslewe McYlraley at Dowedal's Hyll an acre and a half of Donslewe O Cocran's setting and two acres that McKnaunde set him." [Page 342] The lands belonging to Christopher Dowdall, esq., descended to Andrew Dowdall, Esq. (1661): "In the town of Dundalk 40 Tenements with gardens and backsides, and one old castle in Dundalk, a parcel of land called Dowdall's Hill, with some pastures belonging unto him there. "[Page 347] Petition and claim of Andrew Dowdall Esq., of Killaly, co. Louth, to the commissioners for executing His Majesty's gracious declaration for the settlement of Ireland (1663): "In the town of Dundalk 35 houses or Tenements and 35 gardens and backsides, and an old castle called Doudall's castle [Church Street, Dundalk]; a parcel of land called Dowdall's Hill, with some appurtenances near Dundalk." [Page 355] P. Trant, Francis Plowden and Richard Collins, Comrs. of the Revenue demise 1 July, 1689, to Patrick Dowdall, of Dundalk, esq., for 1 year from May last, the following:"In Dowdall's hill 40 acres."

R.C. CHURCH RECORDS - BURIALS: The Roman Catholic Parish records of burials for Dundalk cover only a short span between 1790 and 1802. Relevant entries, giving the address of the deceased as Dowdallshill, and, from a genealogical point of view, giving also some indication as to some of the families living in the townland at the end of the 18th century, are as follows (year of death is in brackets).Bellew Mrs. (1797), Bready Jas (1790), Brennan Mary (1793) x 2, Byrne Mary (1794), Cahill Ned (1799), Carny John (1800), Cassidy Mary (1798), Clifford Coll (1795), Downey Patt (1795), Hamilton Charles (1791), Jordan Mary (1792), Kellady - (1791), Kirly Mary (1800), Lannan Rose (1791), Lennan Ally (1800), Lennan Cath (1801), Lennan Mary (1801), McCourt Thomas (1797), McCourt Michael (1801), McKown Rose (1795), Morgan Mary (1791), Morgan Jas (1797), Morgan Jas (1801), Murphy Margaret (1793), Sheeran M. (1796), Sheerman Mary (1792), Sheridan Catherine (1798), Traynor Betty (1797), White Bridget (1794), White Jas (1797).

FREEHOLDERS 1822: The names of those having Dowdallshill as the Freehold address. The surnames highlighted are to be found in the above "burials" list.Callan Owen, Callan Thomas, Carragher Matthew, Carroll Patrick, **Clifford** Denis, **Clifford** Edward, Coleman John, Coleman Michael, Coleman Owen, Collins Cornelius, Collins Miles, Collins Patrick, Collins Patrick, Connel Hugh, Divan Thomas, Doyle Bryan, Doyle James, Durnan Hugh, Durnan James, Fitzsimmons Francis, Heeny James, Hughes Daniel, Hughes James, Hughes,James,

Kerr Thomas, Kiernan Patrick, **Kirley** James, **Kirley** Patrick, **Kirley** Patrick, Leen James, Leen Patrick, **Lennan** Bernnard, **Lennan** Bryan, **Lennan** Hugh, **Lennan** James, **Lennan** John, **Lennan** Patrick, Little Patrick, Lynas Kennedy, Lynch Hugh, Maginness Edward, Maginness Owen, Maginness Peter, Mallon John, Markey John, Mathews James, McArdle Patrick, **McCourt** Bryan, **McCourt** James, McCourt Nicholas, McCourt Owen, McCourt Thomas, McElroy Mathew, McHough Thomas, McShane James, Mooney James, **Morgan** Matthew, ORourke Patrick, Quinn John, Reynolds Henry, Reynolds Peter, Rooney Patrick, Rourke Constantine, Rourke James, Thornton Patrick, Toole Thomas, Treanor Owen, Waters Michael.

TITHE APPLOTMENT 1833: The surnames in the Freeholders' List of 1822 above are highlighted. Andrew James, Bennet James, Bennett Patrick, Byrne James, Carney Peter, **Clifford** Ann, **Clifford** Nicholas, **Clifford** John, Coulter Samuel, Coulter Samuel, Coulter Thomas, Cullen Cormick, Cullen Owen, Cullen Patrick, Cullen Thomas, Durning Hugh, Durning James, Durning Sylvester, Finnegan Thomas, **Fitzsimmons** Francis, Grant Richard, Harrison Joshua, Haughey Patrick, **Heeny** James, **Hughes** Arthur, **Hughes** Henry, **Hughes** Patrick, Keely Patrick, Kelly Felix, Killedy Arthur, **Lane** Patrick, **Lennon** Catherine, **Lennon** Laurence, **Lennon** Laurence, **Lennon** Michael, **Little** Ann, Mackin Matthew, **McArdle** Bridget, **McArdle** John, **McArdle** Patrick, McClory Matthew, **McCourt** Thomas, McCrain James, McEvoy James, McEvoy John, McEvoy Owen, McEvoy Peter, McGuinness James, McGuinness Nicholas, McGuinness Peter, McGuinness Peter, McKenna James, McKenna James, **McShane** James, **Mooney** James, **Morgan** Edward, **Morgan** Matthew, **Quinn** John, **Rooney** Boyson, **Rooney** John, **Rourk** Constantine, **Rourke** James, Ruddy Thomas, Tennison James, Tennison Laurence, **Thornton** Patt, Timmson John, **Toole** Betty, **Toole** Joseph, **Toole** Thomas, **Treanor** Matthew, **Treanor** Terrence.

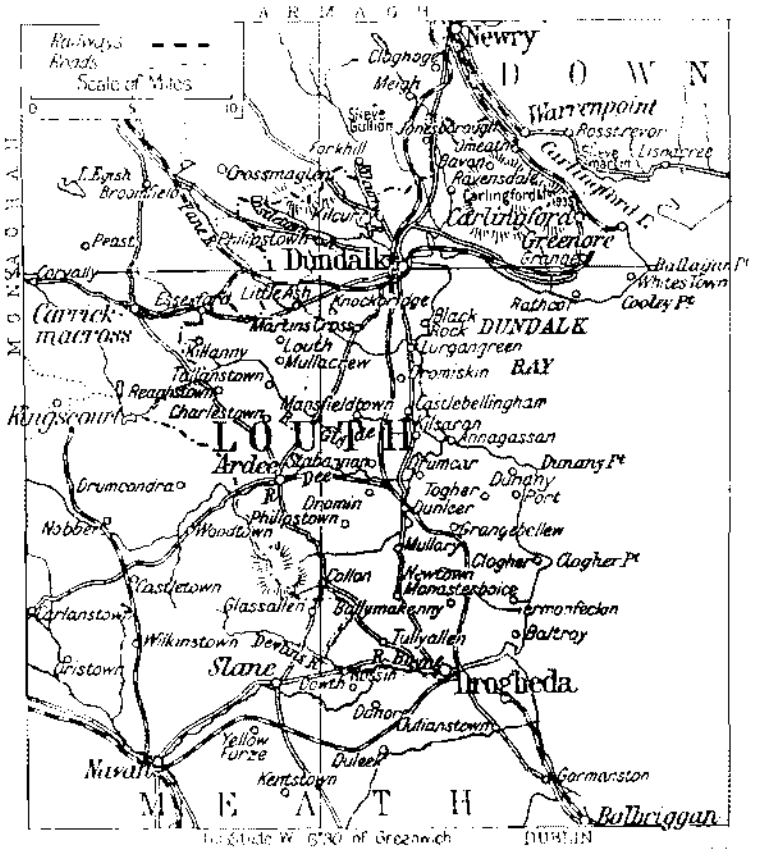
THE RODEN ESTATE 1839: Lord Roden owned most of the land around Dundalk. The details recorded here are Tenant's Name, Date of Grant of Lease, Name of Original Grantee, Tenure: Barrett Turner, At will, Bennett James, At will, Bennett Patrick, At will, Byrne James, At will, Carroll Patrick, 1819, Carroll Patrick, 1 life or 21 years, Carron John, At will, Clifford Denis, 1807, Clifford Denis, 1 life or 21 years, Clifford Edward, 1807, Clifford Edward, 1 life or 21 years, Clifford James, At will, Clifford John, At will, Coleman Catherine, At will, Coleman James, At will, Coleman John, 1819, Coleman John, 1 life or 21 years, Coleman Mary, At will, Coleman Michael, 1816, Coleman Michael, 1 life or 21 years, Coleman Michael, At will, Coleman Owen, 1819, Coleman Owen, 1 life or 21 years, Connell Hugh, 1819, Connell Hugh, 1 life, Coulter Thomas, 1810, Coulter Joseph, 3 lives or 61 years, Cullens Cornelius, 1807, Cullens Owen, 1 life, Cullens Owen, 1819, Cullens Owen, 1 life or 21 years, Cullens Patrick, 1805, Cullens Patrick, 1 life, Cullens Thomas, 1819, Cullens Thomas, 1 life or 21 years, Divan John, At will, Divan Thomas, 1819, Divan Thomas, 1 life or 21 years, Divan Thomas, At will, Doyle Patrick, 1819, Doyle Patrick, 1 life or 21 years, Doyle Patrick, At will, Durnin Hugh, 1819, Durnin Hugh, 1 life or 21 years, Durnin James, 1819, Durnin James, 1 life or 21 years, Finnegan Thomas, At will, Fitzsimons Francis, 1819, Fitzsimons Francis, 1 life or 21 years, Fitzsimons James, At will, Fitzsimons Widow, At will, Hall Alexander, At will, Hanlon Charles, At will, Hanratty Patrick, At will, Harrison Joshua, At will, Heeny James, 1819, Heeny James, 1 life or 21 years, Hoey Lawrence, At will, Hogg Hugh, 1819, Hogg Hugh, 1 life or 21 years, Hogg Peter, At will, Hughes Daniel, 1819, Hughes Daniel, 1 life or 21 years, Hughes Henry, 1819, Hughes Henry, 1 life or 21 years, Hughes Henry, At will, Hughes James, 1819, Hughes James, 1 life or 21 years, Hughes James, 1819, Hughes James, 1 life or 21 years, Hughes Owen, 1806, Hughes Owen, 1 life or 21 years, Hughes Patrick, At will, Kelledy Michael, At will, Kelly Felix, At will, Kennedy Lynas, 1819, Kennedy Lynas, 1 life or 21 years, Kerr Bernard, At will, Kerr Thomas, 1819, Kerr Thomas, 1 life or 21 years, Kiernan Patrick, At will, Kiernan Patrick, At will, Knowledge Thomas, At will, Leen James, 1819, Leen James, 1 life or 21 years, Leen Patrick, 1819, Leen Patrick, 1 life or 21 years, Leen Patrick, At will, Lennan Bryan, At will, Lennon Bryan, 1819, Lennon Bryan, 1 life or 21 years, Lennon Hugh, 1819, Lennon Hugh, 1 life or 21 years, Lennon John, 1819, Lennon John, 1 life or 21 years, Lennon John, At will, Lennon Lawrence, 1819, Lennon Lawrence, 1 life or 21 years, Lennon Patrick, 1819, Lennon Patrick, 1 life or 21 years, Lynch Hugh, 1819, Lynch Hugh, 1 life or 21 years, Macken Mathew, At will, Mallon John, 1819, Mallon John, 1 life or 21 years, Markey John, 1808, Markey John, 1 life or 21 years, Mathews James, 1819, Mathews James, 1 life or 21 years, McAllister William, At will, McArdle

(see **Townland** on the next page)

Townland (continued)

John, At will, McArdle Patrick, At will, McArdle Philip, At will, McCabe Bryan, At will, McCourt Bryan, 1819, McCourt Bryan, 1 life or 21 years, McCourt James, 1819, McCourt James, 1 life or 21 years, McCourt James, 1819, McCourt James, 1 life or 21 years, McCourt Thomas, 1819, McCourt Thomas, 1 life or 21 years, McCrave James, At will, McEntire James, At will, McEvoy John, At will, McEvoy Michael, At will, McEvoy Owen, At will, McEvoy Peter, At will, McEvoy Peter, At will, McEvoy Widow, At will, McEvoy Widow, At will, McGuinness Edward, 1819, McGuinness Edward, 1 life or 21 years, McGuinness Owen, 1819, McGuinness Owen, 1 life or 21 years, McGuinness Peter, 1819, McGuinness Peter, 1 life or 21 years, McGuire Michael, At will, McKenna James, At will, Mooney James, 1808, Mooney James, 1 life or 21 years, Mooney Michael, At will, Mooney Widow, At will, Morgan Edward, At will, Morgan Edward, At will, Morgan Mathew, 1819, Morgan Mathew, 1 life or 21 years, Morgan Thomas, 1819, Morgan Thomas, 1 life or 21 years, Nelson Esq. M.D., At will, Ogle John (reps. of), At will, Quinn Bernard, At will, Quinn John, 1808, Finlay Bryan, 1 life or 21 years, Quinn John, 1819, Quinn John, 1 life or 21 years, Reddy Widow, At will, Reynolds Henry, 1819, Reynolds Henry, 1 life or 21 years, Reynolds Peter, 1819, Reynolds Peter, 1 life or 21 years, Roddy Michael, At will, Rooney John, At will, Rooney Patrick, At will, Rourke Con, At will, Rourke Patrick, 1808, Rourke James, 1 life or 21 years, Rourke Patrick, 1819, Rourke Patrick, 1 life or 21 years, Rourke Patrick, At will, Rourke Patrick, At will, Sheeran Felix, 1808, Sheeran Felix, 1 life or 21 years, Thornton Patrick, 1819, Thornton Patrick, 1 life or 21 years, Toole Michael, At will, Toole Owen and Sons, At will, Toole Thomas, 1819, Toole Thomas, 1 life or 21 years, Trainor Owen, 1819, Trainor Owen, 1 life or 21 years, Trainor Owen, At will, Traynor Mathew, At will, Traynor Widow, At will.

Griffith's Valuation 1854: Surnames common to both the Tithe Applotments and Griffiths Valuation are Highlighted. Barrett Turner, **Bennett** Thomas, Bradford Thomas, **Byrne** Ellen, **Byrne** James, Callan Peter, Campbell Matthew, Clarke Thomas, **Clifford** John, **Clifford** John, Coleman James, Coleman John, Collins Owen, Collins Thomas, Connolly James, Daly John,



Deery Alice, Devane John, Devane Margaret, Duffy Matthew, **Durnan** Patrick, **Durnen** Mary, **Finnegan** John, **Finnegan** Matthew, **Fitzsimon** Mary, Godby Robert, **Heeney** Bernard, **Heeney** Bernard, Higgins Patrick, **Hughes** Catherine, **Hughes** Catherine, **Hughes** Daniel, **Hughes** Margaret, Jackson Thomas, **Kearney** James, **Kearney** Patrick, **Kearney** Thomas, Kiernan John, Knowledge Patrick, Lean James, Lee James, **Lennon** Bernard, **Lennon** Catherine, **Lennon** Hugh, **Lennon** James, **Lennon** John, **Lennon** John, **Lennon** Michael, **Lennon** Owen, **Macourt** Michael, **Macourt** Nicholas, **Macourt** Thomas, **Magenniss** Margaret, Maguire Catherine, Maher Laurence, Martin Bryan, Martin Matthew, **Matthews** Rose, **McArdle** James, **McArdle** James, **McArdle** John, **McArdle** Richard, McCartney Michael, **McCourt** James, McCrave James, McDonnell James, **McEvoy** James, **McEvoy** James, **McEvoy** John, **McEvoy** Owen, **McEvoy** Peter, **McEvoy** Thomas, McIvor Anne, McIvor Patrick, **McKenna** James, **McKenna** Margaret, McKeon Peter, Meely Edmund, **Mooney** James, **Morgan** Anne, Murphy Arthur, Murphy Mary, Murphy Patrick, Neville John, **Quinn** John, Reddy Hugh, Reynolds Henry, Reynolds John, Rice Bridget, Roddy Thomas, Rogers Bryan, Ronehan Mary, **Rooney** James,

Rourke John, **Rourke** Patrick, **Rourke** Patrick, Tennanty Margaret, **Toole** Laurence, **Toole** Michael, **Trainor** Matthew, **Traynor** Bridget, **Traynor** James, **Traynor** John, **Traynor** Nicholas, **Traynor** Owen, **Traynor** Terrence, Vallelly John, Woods Michael, Wynne Mary.

CENSUS 1901: Surnames common to both Griffith's Valuation and the 1901 Census are highlighted.Baxter Mary, Bellew Edward, **Bennett** Margaret, Boyd Thomas, **Byrne** John, Carron Mary, **Clifford** Mary, **Connolly** Patrick, Connor James, Crilly Michael, **Deery** Mary, Dennison Patrick, **Devan** Mary, Dooley Ellen , **Duffy** Patrick, Dunn John, **Durnin** Catherine, **Finigan** Peter, Hanlon Arthur, Hanlon Margater, **Heeny** Michael, **Hughes** Bernard, **Kearney** Anne, **Kearney** Patrick, Kerley Margaret, **Knowledge** James, **Knowledge** Thomas, **Lennon** Anne, **Lennon** Hugh, **Lennon** James, **Lennon** John, **Lennon** John, **Lennon** Patrick, **Lennon** Peter, **Lennon** Thomas, Lynch Peter, M'Calister James, Markey Ellen, McAleavey James, **McArdle** Patrick, **McCourt** Bridget, **McCourt** Catherine, **McCourt** John, **McCourt** Nicholas, McCrane Edward, McCrane Michael, **McEvoy** Anne, **McEvoy** Arthur, **McEvoy** John, **McEvoy** Margaret, McGone Ellen, McGough Elizabeth, **McKeever** Thomas, McMahon Patrick, McShane Patrick, McShane Robert, McShane Thomas, Muckian John, Mulholland Henry, **Murphy** Thomas, O'Hara John, O'Hare Elizabeth, O'Hare Mary, O'Hare Patrick, **O'Rourke** Mary, Porton James, **Quinn** Peter, Reilly James, Reilly Stephen, **Reynolds** Henry, **Reynolds** Peter, **Rodgers** Catherine, **Rodgers** Patrick, Rourke James, Ruddy Anne, Sharkey Margaret, Tiernan Patrick, Tiernan Peter, Tiernan Terence, **Traynor** Terrence, **Vallely** James.Worth noting are the reports issued by the commissioners appointed to take the censuses (on open shelves in the National Archives of Ireland).

The following are some details of Dowdallshill townland extrapolated from the reports:

Year	Population	Number of Houses
1841	609	130
1851	487	119
1861	410	97
1871	362	99
1881	417	90
1891	388	90
1901	378	85
1911	388	91

The one sixth decline in population in the 1840s is noticeable. By February 1846 the effects of the Famine had reached Dundalk union, as on the 27th of this month, the workhouse guardians reported that "considerable destitution begins to be felt in the Union, which could be attributed to the disease of the potato crop." Dowdallshill belonged to Dundalk Poor Law Union where, in 1847, the workhouse was extended to allow for the reception of 920 inmates. In the same year infectious diseases reached epidemic proportions in the area. The 36% reduction in the population of this one townland over the fifty-year period 1841–1891 compares with a national reduction of 42% in the same period.Of the 52 different surnames (and variants) which appear in the 1901 census, twenty seven or 52% are to be found in Griffith's Valuation of 1854. Fifteen or 29% of the 1901 surnames can be found in both the Valuation and the Tithe Applotments. Given the social upheavals of the times and the already mentioned depopulation of the area, these figures, from a genealogical point of view, are significant.

Sources:

A List of Registered Freeholders of the County of Louth, 1822, Consisting of the Baronies of Ardee, Ferrard, Louth, Upper and Lower Dundalk, Dundalk 1822 *(Louth County Reference Library, Dundalk)McNeill Charles & Otway-Ruthven A.J.*,

Dowdall Deeds, *IMC*

1960Roman Catholic Parish Registers , ref. Dundalk Parish. *P5595. National Library of Ireland.*

Griffiths Primary Valuation *(1854), Parish of Dundalk, Village of Dowdallshill (page 72).*

The Roden Title. Statement of Title of The Right Hon. Robert Earl of Roden to the Manor, Town, and Lands of Dundalk and Other Lands in The County of Louth, in Ireland with The Opinion of the Right Hon. Thomas Lefroy Thereon. Hodges and Smith. Dublin. *No Date. (NLI)*

Tithe Applotment Books (1833), National Archives of Ireland. Ref: Tithe Applotments, Co. Louth, Film 70.

1901 Census (National Archives of Ireland)

Wilson M. Dundalk Poor-Law Union: The first twenty-five years *in Co. Louth Archaeological and Historical Journal, Vol XX, No. 3, Monaghan, 1983. 14 Foxrock Mount, Foxrock, Dublin 18*

Recording of Kilcatherine Cemetery Headstone Inscriptions, Beara Peninsula, County Cork

By Riobard O'Dwyer of County Cork, Ireland

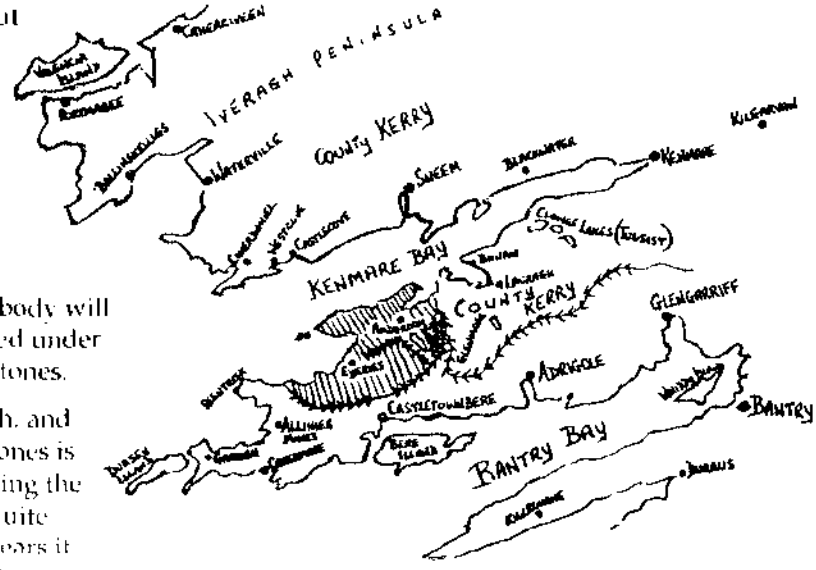
At a quarter to 7 this evening I was going out the gate of the ancient Kilcatherine Cemetery, having spent the past three days going through and recording the details from the headstones. Job completed! It was a task that I had been hoping to tackle for some time past, but when the recent scorching weather arrived, I decided to give a rest to the computer work and equipped with pens and a copybook, head off the three or so miles to the Cemetery. It is within and around the old ruins of the Church of St. Catherine. The Feast Day was celebrated in years gone by on January 31. The ancient name for the present Parish of Eyeries was the Parish of Kilcatherine (the Church of Catherine).

The scenery from the Cemetery was absolutely magnificent. To the left was Ballycrovane Harbour; to the right was the island of Inisfernard beyond which were Kenmare Bay and the Macgillycuddy Reeks/Hills of County Kerry. Straight across from the front of the cemetery were Coulagh Bay and the Caha Mountains (running through Beara). Further out was the entrance to the Atlantic Ocean leading about 3000 miles further on to the United States of America to which most of the children of parents buried in Kilcatherin Cemetery emigrated in days of yore.

A sad part of the work was that about three-quarters of the southern side of the Cemetery is littered with little white or gray stones at the head and at the foot of unmarked graves. This is where the poor people that hadn't the money to buy a headstone to put over their loved ones are located. The old people, who knew their own unmarked family graves, are now all gone, and nobody will ever again know what families are buried under the mounds of earth between the little stones.

The printing of names, dates of death, and ages at death in a number of the headstones is now very faded. Especially of those facing the ravages of the wind and rain, and it is quite possible that given another five to ten years it will be impossible to read some of them.

For about a half an hour today, I was on my knees trying to decipher the very, very faded writing on one particular headstone. Eventually, it dawned on me that the names were written in an old Gaelic script not used any more. It started with Padraig, the Gaelic for Patrick. It was nearly impossible to make out Padraig, with an eclipse over the first "a" and the "a", "d" and "g" completely different shapes than those in present use. Then came "Ua" which used to be used instead of the present O'. This was followed by "SEA....." (the rest faded), with an eclipse, or short stroke over the "E". I thought for a while that it might be a part of the old Gaelic form of Shea/O'Shea. Though it was pretty faded, I managed to make out "died on 23 June 1864 aged 46 years". Next came Padraig's wife's name, which took another good while to decipher. At last I made it out. It, also was written in the old Gaelic script "Sioban", with a dot over the "b" and an eclipse over the "a", pronounced now like "Shove-awn", which is the Gaelic for Johanna/Joan. Underneath I was barely able to make out what looked like "3_ June, 1914 ages 82/83 years. After coming back home I went through the Civil Death Records and bit by bit the solution to the problems was becoming clearer. Padraig was Patrick Sullivan (Shearhig). Suffering from heart trouble for 9 months, he had died of a heart attack on June 23, 1864, leaving his youngest child (who later settled down in the little home farm) just nine months old. Two others of the children went copper mining to Butte, Montana, USA. Padraig's wife Siobhan was indeed Johanna (nee McCarthy). She died on June 30, 1914 aged 83. People here, in the olden days, spoke mostly Gaelic and were often known by the Gaelic version



(see **Kilcatherine** on the next page)

of their Christian names. But, to come back to Padraig and the unraveling of the faded surname in the old Gaelic script. His name was Patrick Sullivan Shearhig in the Civil Deaths Records of 1864. It solved for me the mystery of the "SEA___". On the headstone was not his surname Sullivan/O'Sullivan but the Gaelic script of his Branch-Name Shearhig, one of approximately 80 different O'Sullivan Branch-Names used to differentiate between one O'Sullivan and another in the Beara Peninsula.

Now, who says genealogy is easy? That was the work it took to try and sort out just two names. What about a few hundred thousand names for a bit of exercise?

In the eastern end, by the fence of the Cemetery, is a big tomb with an arched-type roof now covered with grass and moss. Not being of very wide girth, I was able to slide down through the partly open earthen entrance. Inside were two long slabs on which to place coffins. One on either side of a narrow passage. Nobody heard of any people being buried in there within living memory --but that tomb was there prior to living memory.

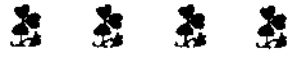
Inside the ruins of the Church are buried practically all Crowleys. Crowleys were the caretakers of the Church ruin and grounds over centuries, and so they had the privilege of being buried with the Church walls. In one corner of the Church is said to be the grave of a saintly Priest/Monk. Local people in the olden days often brought home bits of earth from his grave, which they believed helped in the curing of very ill family members.

A fascinating little stone at the head of a grave about ten yards to the right of the Cemetery gate has a circular hole of about two inches diameter right through it. It was obviously once a well-known mark for a family grave. Now, sadly, nobody seems to know who is buried there.

Anyhow, I am happy to have saved what is possible at this stage for anybody to save; some of which in another few years would be faded forever. Before I left, I went into the ruins of the old Church/Monastery and said a few silent prayers for all those buried in the Cemetery over the centuries, in graves marked and unmarked. Also for the majority of those born in the areas for miles around who were forced, by famine and other terrible circumstances to emigrate – never again to return to their native land.

Just as I was about to leave, I met a lovely girl, born in England of Beara-born parents, making her way across the cemetery with a bunch of flowers to place on the grave of her grandpa. It is a strange world. Her grandpa, Batt Murphy, had helped build the walls of my present house thirty-six years ago. Batt would surely have been happy that he was being remembered by his fond grandchild. Many, many of the poor souls in the unmarked graves of Kilcatherine Cemetery have nobody to come to place beautiful flowers on their graves. I left the graveyard still wondering who they were. Nobody may know now here below, but more important is to feel that there is One by whom they are still remembered in the Great Beyond.

Editors Note: *Riobard O'Dwyer has spent the last forty years researching the genealogy of the Parishes of the Beara Peninsula, County Cork (Southwest) Adrigole, Allihies (including Dursey Island), Bere Island, Castletownbere, Eyeries and the combined Parish of Glengarriff, Co. Cork/Bonane, Co. Kerry. He has been putting family trees together and tracing all over the world people who were born in the Peninsula over the last 200 years or so. His home address if Riobard O'Dwyer, Eyeries Village, Beara Peninsula, County Cork, Ireland. Email: riobardodwyer@eircom.net*



Using Indexes

Many people rely upon printed census indexes to find their ancestors. Unfortunately, many references are overlooked because of variations in spelling. I have been researching our family name, Kincannon, a branch of which lived in Hardin County, TN, in the 1800s. One member, David Alexander Kincannon, served in Company G, 1st Confederate Cavalry Regiment. I found him while searching for information about members of the family who fought in the Civil War. He survived the war, and I found him listed on the 1870 federal census in Hardin County but was unable to find him after that. By using the time-consuming method of searching the online census, page by page, I found his widow, "F. A. Cincanon" with who sons, living with her brother-in-law, a widower, and his two children. So the mystery is solved; he died between about 1873 (when his youngest son was conceived) and 1879, since individuals who died within the previous year were included in the census. If you don't have the time to search the census reports page by page, at least search the indexes for every possible variation in spelling of the surname that you can imagine.

By Margaret Kincannon (Seen in *Ancestry Weekly Digest*, Sept 21, 2001, from Ancestry.com.)

Anne O'Lochlon Carmody Nagle (Nansheen)

By Nora Carmody Thoman (1963)

Nansheen is an Irish pet name meaning "Little Anne". Little but mighty she was! Anne O'Lochlon hated the name "Nansheen," and few dared call her that to her face. It was no pet name to her, but rather a sort of insult to her size, she thought. She was the youngest in her family, one of those children born in the later life of a couple when they thought their family was complete. (b: 1837) Her sisters were married, with families, when she came along. Anne was born to the O'Lochlons—I don't ever remember hearing their first names—in LaHinch in County Clare, Ireland. (Research shows her father to be John O'Lochlon) Her father held a government job similar to the one held by the man in our country elevator who buys the farmers grain.

I'll tell you what I remember about the family. Anne's sister, Kate left for Austrailia and the promise of a good job. Her brother, John, a very bright, promising young man, went to the university and was ready to graduate. In graduation exercises, the young men were to be dressed in black broadcloth suits. But the price of a suit was prohibitive to the O'Lochlons, so he ran away before the graduation and they never again heard from him. Anne's sister, Margaret married Patrick Carmody (and had a family of three—Margaret, Bridget and Malachi). Going home one day she had a sickness come over her. She fell, and her head went into a pool of water. She was dead when they found her. Another of Anne's brothers was Malachi. He came to America and lived east of Carrollton, IL some ten or twelve miles. He married and had two daughters. He was a farmer and owned a forty-acre farm. I'll finish his story later.

Another sister, Bridget who came to this country on the same boat at Big Mike. She was a girl of eighteen. She married Michael Dunleavy and Michael Healey and her descendants are in Lansing, Iowa.

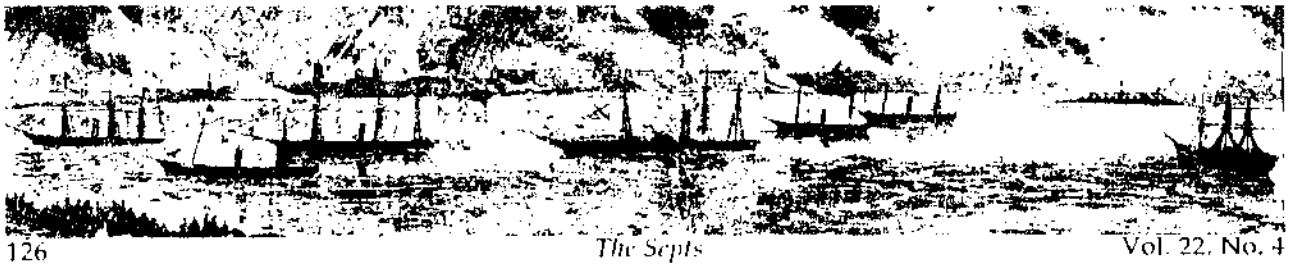
Anne's sister was Mary (maybe the oldest in the family). She married Daniel Maloney, and they farmed in Ennistymon, County Clare, Ireland. Daniel had some land to which he was entitled "as long as the water ran the grass grew green on it," the only kind of title an Irishman could hold to land. By some misfortune, this Daniel had a debt for which he must have a certain sum of money at a certain date. Anne's father (his father-in-law) had good credit and he signed Daniel's note to get the money. Daniel was never able to repay it, and the creditors took all Anne's father had, and he lost his job with the government as well. His son, Malachi, was doing well in this country, so he sent for his father and mother to come out here to him. Anne was the only one left at home—she thought she was sixteen to eighteen years old—and she came with them.

Of course, they came in sailing vessels. Sometimes the wind blew them off course, or didn't blow at all; and their arrival in America was delayed. Sometimes it took so much longer than they planned that the ship ran out of food and had to ration the hard tack and water.

Anne and her parents finally landed at New Orleans where they were to get the boat up the Mississippi to Alton, Illinois. New Orleans was quarantined with yellow fever, and they were allowed to land but not to leave.

Anne's mother, probably weakened by the trip and broken hearted by their misfortunes, contracted the fever and was dead in a couple of days. In New Orleans they buried on top of the ground. The coffin box was slid into a narrow cell-like compartment that held six to eight shelves. The family would buy one shelf and the coffin was sealed in the compartment. After a number of years passed, the cell could be opened. Long shovel-like instruments were used to push the remains into the back. Then the shelf could be sold for another burial. Anne and her father bought a cell-like grave for her mother's burial place; then broken hearted, they took themselves, as soon as the were allowed to leave, up the river to Alton to their relatives.

Anne soon found work in a well-to-do home, taking care of children. There were quite a number of these immigrants at Alton and they help each other find work. Anne could just remember two places where she had worked; one was a banker and the other was a Mr. Mitchell. The latter had an interest in the Chicago and Alton Railroad. At that time, they were interested in building a branch line



from Alton to Jacksonville. There was no means of travel, freight hauling, etc to this part of Illinois except by the Illinois River. Hence, a branch line was very much needed. Many of these Irish immigrant lads were glad to get work laying this railroad.

One of them, Martin Carmody (born 1831 in Clohanes, Co. Clare, Ireland)– not related to Big Mike's family, but from County Clare became Anne's sweetheart, and she was married to him from the Mitchell home in Alton. On May 2, 1857 their first child was born in Alton, IL and christened John O'Lochlon Carmody. By this time, the railroad line was thirty miles from Alton. They moved to Carrollton when the baby was about a year old. These "railroading Irish" as they came to be called, drank too much and wasted their time and money on cards. The saloons followed their camps and were always handy. You can see how their need for recreation led them into such traps. Anne tried to watch over Martin. She followed the camps, cooked and washed for some of the men and tried to get her hands on the money when payday came before the saloon keeper beat her to it. More children came; Malachi (Larry) 1858, Kate, Bridget 1865, and Mary 1856. New cottages were being built in Carrollton, and Martin and Anne had their little cottage built too. They built one room with two small bedrooms off one end of it. Then they built a big room and porch on the back.

Martin Carmody was only 38 years old when he contracted lung fever and died within a few days (November 24, 1869). John, the oldest boy was age 12 and Mary the youngest child age 2. There was a small amount (about $100) still due on the house. Good friends soon got that amount together and paid it off. Anne herself told me that she came home from her husband's funeral to a house with no food. A good neighbor came in with a pan of fresh baked rolls. She gave the children the rolls with jelly she had made during the summer, and put them all to bed. She got up early the next morning, left John to take care of the children, and at 7:00 A.M. was knocking on the back door of the banker's home, asking for work. He gave her work. From 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 A.M., she worked—washing, ironing, cleaning, and taking care of children, etc, for 50 cents a day. So thankful was she to have it to buy food for her family. So her days passed. She took any kind of work for any pay she could get, every time she could get it. She was in very desperate circumstances, and the children were a problem. John was just 15 months older than Malachi; and both were just ready to enter their teens. Playing ball on a vacant lot, lying under a tree listening to a gang of loafers tell tall tales was taking up more of their time and attention than was good for them. Neighbors complained, pitied, advised and finally, Anne decided to farm the boys out to families needing chore boys. She made a contract with these farmers that the boys were to be sent to school during the school term. She was able to get a job for Kate, the oldest girl, taking care of children in town. She wasn't very well pleased. It took her children away from her, but she knew they were in good homes. They would be fed and cared for and taught to work, and she was sure they needed that kind of training.

John's job at home had been to look after Mary, the baby. She was a beautiful, blue-eyed child with a head full of ringlets. He called her "Queen" and she became "Queenie". Anne's brother-in-law, John O'Brien Carmody would have taken her as his own. He had five sons and no daughter, but he wanted Anne to sign papers giving Mary to him. This Anne would not do. Anne's son, John, as you have guessed, was my father; and Queenie was our Aunt Queen who later lived in Chicago.

About the time that Martin Carmody died, there was another death in this Irish community. John Nagle, brother to Narrie Nagle who married Big Mike, lost his wife. His baby, their third child, also died and was buried in the casket with the mother. She was Margaret Hays; and her sister, Bridget Hays, looked after the two Nagle boys-Jack and Willis; but they soon were moving from one relative to another. John Nagle's brother, Tom, and his sisters, Nora and Nellie all lived here, but all had large families of their own.

John Nagle was a character nicknamed "Californy" for just "Cally" because in the early fifties he'd gone with a group of men to California to look for gold. Cally was "Unk" to us because he was Mother's uncle. He drank too much and was too careless with his money. Yet, he was never "broke."

Truth is stranger than fiction. Yes, he married Nansheen. With her five and his two they became a family to which they added three more. Of course, Anne's three older children were not at home any longer. My dad, John, could hardly forgive his mother for marrying a "drunk." He had no respect at all for John Nagle, and only tolerated him when he had to. In our childhood, Unk or Daddy Nagle, we took to calling him, came to our house each winter to cut enough wood for his family. When he had it cut, Dad hauled it into town for him. Daddy Nagle loved Louis. "Omaha" they would shout at each other when they met—a sort of a password. I guess he had as fine a disposition as man ever had.

(see **Nansheen** on the next page)

Nansheen (continued)

Aunt Queenie and Aunt Bridget both said they always loved him because he was always so good to them. Once Uncle Mike asked him if he believed in fairies. Of course he did. Then Uncle Mike asked him if he'd ever seen any. "Yes" he said, "as thick as the leaves in the woods."

Nansheen and Daddy Nagle's children were Jim (1876), Jennie (1878) and Margaret (1880). Margaret was a freshman in high school when they discovered she had heart trouble. She had been delicate, had what they then called St. Vitas Dance. She had to give up high school—quite a disappointment, for she was very bright. Sometimes Dad would bring her out to our home in the country for a few days. She was pretty and dainty, with a heavy head of long Indian-black hair. Her dad and mother were devoted to her. She took up dressmaking and became very good at it. Then a doctor came to town who thought he could help her. She had a spinal curvature, with one leg a little shorter than the other. I guess she didn't tell him about the heart condition. After a few treatments, she became extremely ill and died a few days later. Her death was a dreadful blow to both parents. She died in February, 1907. Daddy Nagle walked down the railroad tracks to the cemetery to visit her grave too often, but no one could influence him. That summer he suffered a stroke and died.

Nansheen began to fail. In her black widow's bonnet and black shawl, she looked pitiful. She was alone. Kate had married Jimmy Dunsworth (b 10/12/1880) and was living in Carrollton. Bridget had married Jimmy Dawson (bo 11/22/1887) and was living in Alton. John and Malachi (Larry) both had families on farms near Carrollton. Mary (Queenie) had gone to Chicago and had married a young handsome Irishman there. Mary was devastated, when some time later she learned that he also had a family in Ireland. However, several years later, she married Stephen Clay (bo: 1856), an Englishman who had also been previously married.

Nansheen's son, James Nagle, had gone to Colorado and married Katherine; and her daughter, Jennie Nagle had also gone to Chicago and married a barber, Bert Howard. For many years, Mary (Queenie) and Stephen Clay and Jennie and Bert Howard lived together in Chicago. Neither couple had any children.

After Daddy Nagle's death, Anne went to stay with her son Malachi in Berday for several months; then she came to live with us for several months. Mother was so kind to her. Anne told me once that she didn't love one of her own children more than she loved Mother. Finally, Aunt Jennie came to Carrollton and made arrangements for Anne to dispose of her goods and go to Chicago to live with them. Years afterward, she told me it was the greatest mistake she ever made. She said that no one who had his own home should ever give it up while he is able to get about and take care of himself. I can understand it much better today than I could when she told me. Anne lived in Chicago for over twenty years. Until she died on January 28, 1927. Her daughters were so good to her, and I think she was reasonably happy. However, it isn't easy to be "transplanted" at the age of 70. One of her last "projects" was a quilt for her great granddaughter, Eleanor.

I haven't done Nansheen justice. She was a remarkable woman. We loved her very much. She spent a good part of every summer day with us on the farm. She was a worker. She was the neighbor people sent for when they were sick. Only God knows how many babies she helped bring into the world. She kept a basket with clean sheets, towels, and all the necessities for a priest's sick call. When someone was very ill and in danger of death, Grandma took her basket and went right away.

One little experience that brings tears to my eyes when I think of it. I was going to Arizona to teach. I was at the depot waiting for the evening train when Grandma came walking into the depot with a little package for me. She had made me a dressing sacque (like blouse of today) and a pretty, fancy apron to take with me. I think heaven must be full of her kind.

I said I'd finish Malachi O'Lochlon's story later. Some time after he had sent for his father and mother; his horse ran away with him as he came home from town. It threw him from his buggy, and he was killed. Then, before his father and Anne reached this part of the country, his wife had died. The court sold his forty acres of land, and the money was given to a convent to bring up his daughters. One became a nun; the other married. Grandma went to visit the nun once, but lost touch with both of them.

The story of Nansheen is a story of struggle, of surmounting the seemingly insurmountable, of charity consisting of the greatest charity—the giving of one's self, of a long life of usefulness, of Christian fortitude and courage.

contributed by Michael Carmody

Over the Fence

2001 Quarterly Meetings

See the notice on page 131

November 3, 2001

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

November 10, 2001 December (none)

Free Beginners class 9:00–10:00 A.M.

MGS Location

(includes IGSI)

5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(612) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed. Thurs. & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
DOWN	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
DERRY	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2
ANTRIM	July 2001	Vol. 22 No. 3

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$7.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$6.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$5.00 ea.

Ellis Island Closed Until Further Notice

Ancestry.com has received word that Ellis Island will be closed until further notice and even mail service to the island has been halted.

We will update you on the status as soon as we hear of any developments (*seen in* Ancestry Weekly Digest, *September 21, 2001*)

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.

RYAN BUTLER

IG# 5663 John J. Ryan, 3112 Tice Creek Dr., # 3, Walnut Creek, CA 94595, jjryan12@home.com, is seeking info on Lawrence M. RYAN, b Thomastown, Kilkenny, IRE Sept 15, 1815. Name of par and sibs. He immigrated to USA or CAN in May 1835 m Ann BUTLER, Syracuse, NY on Oct 24, 1842. Moved to Dane Co., WI in 1850, then Waseca, MN in 1860s. D Mpls, MN 1900. Ch: b in Waseca and lived in Minneapolis: Katherine, Joseph M, Richard B., James Morgan, John W and Thomas B.

McLAUGHLIN O'NEIL FANNING/LENNON McELROY BRANNIGAN SMITH

IG# 1484 Loree Muldowney, 78835 Sunrise Canyon Ave., Palm Desert, CA, Loree333@aol.com, seeks info on Patrick McLAUGHLIN, b ca 1777/87, d in Providence, RI in 1861. Par were Patrick and Catherine. His wife was Catherine (nee unknown). Patrick lived in Providence from mid 1840s. Ch: James (m Mary O'NEIL); Mary (m James McLOUGHLIN); Francis (m Mary FANNING/LENNON; Catherine (M John McELROY0; Ronanna (M Thomas BRANNIGAN); Buried in lot with Patrick is Alice (nee McLAUGHLIN SMITH) who was dau Felix and Jane McLAUGHLIN; Gravestone on the lot marks the graves of James and Martin McLAUGHLIN, NATIVES OF Kiltrustan, Co. Roscommon, IRE. How related?

McCARTHY O'NEILL

IG# 2627 Kathleen Emerson, 706 Third Ave E., #9, Polson, MT 59860, kathleenemerson@sompuplus.net, seeking anyone researching Daniel McCARTHY, wife, Mary. Ch: Willie, Kate, Agnes. George in Hancock, Houghton Co., MI on 1880 Census. Daniel was born, 1850 in Castletownbere Parish, County Cork, IRE. Imm to USA 1864 with par Daniel and Catherine O'NEILL and siblings.

WHELAN RYAN MALLORY

IG# 5526 Emily Durand, 615 NE Adams St., Mpls, MN 55413, DurandBrian@uswest.net, is seeking info on Mary RYAN b 24 Jul 1824 in IRE. Mo was Ann MALLORY, fa was Michael RYAN of IRE. Mary m 10 Dec, 1840 in NY to Daniel WHELAN b 1 Jan 1818 in IRE. They moved to Freeborn Co. MN in 1872 had 12 Ch: Mary d 31 Jan 1901. Daniel d 9 Apr, 1884. Both buried at St. Aiden's Catholic Cemetery in Bancroft, MN. Where born in Ireland and any other information appreciated.

MARTIN CODY O'KEEFE

IG# 5305 Marian Martin, 1106 SW 5th St., Willmar, MN 56201 is looking for info on Hugh MARTIN b ca 1803 Co. Cavan, IRE. D 1830 in IRE. Wife, Elizabeth. Son John b May 1824. Jane (Mary Jane) CODY b 1853 Canada d March 21, 1881 MN m John O'KEEFE.

McMAHON O'FLYNN WALSH KEARNEY DOUGHERTY STEVENS

IG# 208 Margaret Westman, 1904 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105-1542 seeks info on Mary McMAHON O'FLYNN (first name of O'Flynn spouse unknown). Ch: Mary (DOUGHERTY) b 1826, Patrick b 1829, and Anne (Stevens) b 1830 all in Co. Clare, IRE. Mary McMAHON O'FLYNN' 2ND m Thomas KEARNEY She d Co. Clare. All three O'FLYNN children came to MN. Patrick m Anne WALSH 1860, CAN, He was Supt of Schools for Scott Co and ran store and post office at St. Patrick, MN. Patrick is buried in St. Paul, MN.

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	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

SULLIVAN McMANUS ADAMS McCARTHY COLLINS LANTRY HURLEY REGAN

IG# 5226 Kathleen Flanagan, 92 Joysan Terr., Freehold, NJ 07728, kathleen@cybercomm.net, seeking desc. Of Mary SULLIVAN McMANUS b 2-22-1867, Ballyourane, Co. Cork, IRE & her bro Timothy SULLIVAN. Both imm to Providence, RI. Mary d 3-16-1970. Ch: Frank, Peter and Catherine (ADAMS).

Also seeking desc of Margaret McCARTHY COLLINS b 6-8-1871 to Charles McCARTHY & JuliaLANTRY in Inchigeelagh, Co. Cork, IRE and her sis Mary Ann McCARTHY HURLEY b 11-18-1875 & Julia McCARTHY REGAN B 4-29-1878. All three sis imm to Chicago Illinois.

DAUGHERTY/DOUGHTY/DOHERTY/DAUGHARDY (and all spellings)

IG# 5932 Margret W. Baxter, P. O. Box 413, New Bern, N.C. 28563 is trying to untangle info on Soloman DAUGHERTY who died in Craven Co., N.C. in 1785. Soloman owned prop in Dobbs Co. (later Craven – Lenoir Co) and Jones Co. NC. William DAUGHERTY was Adm of estate and sold the prop on July 9, 1785. Who were Soloman's par and did he move to NC from Virginia? Solomon had son Richard and probably William – no proof. Owen DOHERTY rec'd deed from Solomon DOHERTY in 1749 for 150 acres. There was payment, so it was not a gift. Were they fa and son or bro?

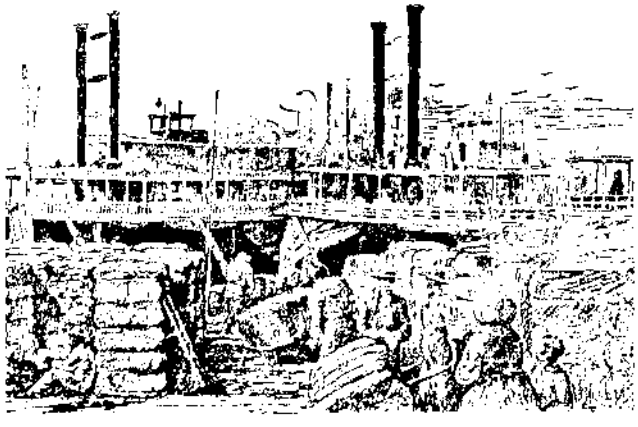
ALLEN MORSE NEWBERRY SATTERLEE

IG# 280 Ida Allen Troye, 50 Woodridge Ln., So. St. Paul, MN 55077, idamtr@cs.com, continues search for William ALLEN, bo 1796 Dutchess Co., NY, moved to Warren Co., NY when young and m Prudence NEWBERRY, b 1904 of Thomas & Purdence NEWBERRY, grdau of Jeremiah NEWBERRY and Prudence SATERLEE of Rhode Island. They moved to PA and fam has lived in PA, WI, NE.

Also seeking info on Georgianna C. MORSE, b ca 1841, Danville, VT, d ca 1874 Woods Co., OH, m in 1861 to Morris Miltamore AARON who was b. abt 1830 in Boston, MA and d July 1920 in Lincoln, NE. Georgianna's par were William and Mary MORSE of Ireland.

GARRITY/GERAGHTY TULLY FAYNE GALLIGAN CUNNIFF

IG# 5495 Gayle K. Soles, 5526 E. Geoffrey Avenue, Simi Valley, CA 93063-4125 is seeking anyone researching the above surnames emmigrating from Co. Roscommon, IRE 1850–75 to Boston, MA and nearby. Has anyone reconstructed lists of students who attended the Boston Conservatory of Music 1882–1903? They did not have attendance records per my July query.



Quarterly Meeting November 3, 2001

An open discussion with a panel of "experts" to advise how to get your research done in the United States before you "jump the pond" to research in Ireland.

Ninety percent of your Irish research can be done here, through our Irish collection and the Family History Centers, along with writing to Ireland sources. The only sources we do not have are the Church records that you need to acquire in Ireland. However, if we can help you locate the family, then you can write to Ireland Heritage Centres to see if that information is available.

The persons scheduled to be on the panel are Patrick Coleman, Tom Rice, Beth Mullinax, and Ida Troye. This is a wonderful opportunity for all the new members to learn from others. Bring your questions.

Computer Talk

All of the following begin with http://www. (unless noted)

People.mnhs.org/dci/	MN History Soc. Death index online 1908-1946
Ssdi.genealogy.rootsweb.com	Social Security Death Index, 66,125,666 searchable rec'ds
Resources.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/soundexconverter	Soundex converter
Resources.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/townco.cgi	US Town finder
Rootsweb.com/~websites/uspages.html	Genealogical & Historical resources
Rootsweb.com/~websites/surnames	Surname Websites
Rootsweb.com/~irish	Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l
Familyhistory.com/societyhall/	Fed. Of Genealogical Societies – more than 500 societies.
Worldconnect.rootsweb.com	Instant Family Trees – 70 million names
Rootsweb.com/roots-1/usa.html	US State Resources
Rsl.rootsweb.com	Rootsweb Surname List a million entries
Lists.rootsweb.com	22,118 genealogy mailing lists
Genealogy.com/libraryvisit	Free 1 month trial if you log on by 12/27/2001 Access code: 26-5675-f563-6500. Millions of records – online family histories

Book Reviews

July, August, September 2001

THE IRISH DIASPORA, A Primer, by Donald Harman Akenson. Published by P.D. Meany Company, Inc., Toronto and The Institute of Irish Studies, The Queen's University of Belfast, 1996, 319 pages. Cost $16.95 plus $3.00 P & H, available from IGSI. Reviewed by Tom Rice.

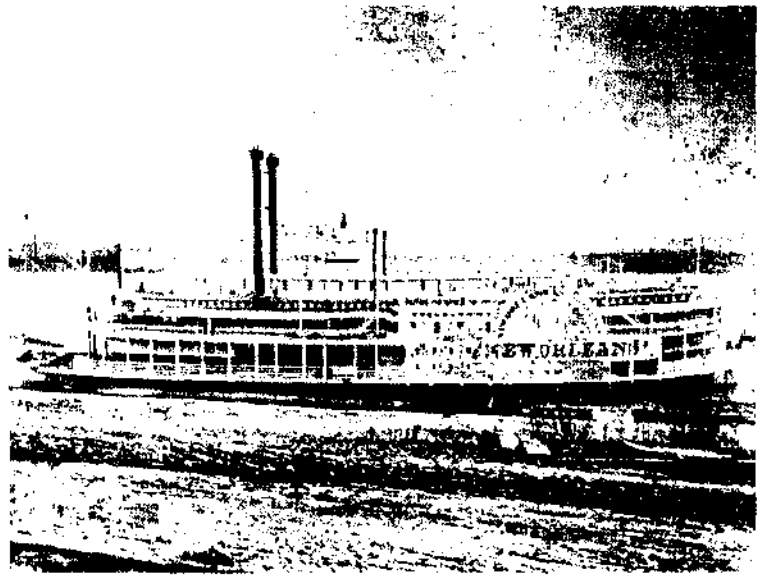
In this book, Akenson has successfully met the challenge of providing a multi-perspective but integrated view of the world-wide emigration of the Irish during the 19th and early 20th centuries. To start with, he details the Irish homeland conditions during the 1815-1920 period. Next he looks at the immigration story for each of the major destinations of the Irish Diaspora. There are separate chapters that deal with New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Great Britain, with two focusing on North America. He has also dedicated a chapter to the issue of "Women...the Great Unknown". Each destination is a story in its own right. However, Akenson shows that you need to look at all of these migration stories to see the whole picture. This is because no one country has provided us with records or studies complete enough to tell even its own story fully. Akenson demonstrates well how looking at each fragment of the Diaspora helps the student of Irish culture more clearly understand the Irish in each of these new homelands. Four maps, four figures, 41 tables, and extensive footnotes support the text.

This is a solid meaty book loaded with facts. Akenson, a native Minnesotan and long time professor in Toronto, based this study on careful analysis of a mountain of data. Fortunately, he writes with enough of a human touch drawn from letters and stories to keep it from ever becoming dry. This is a happy wedding, a scholarly study told in a very readable fashion. This is a skill few possess as much as Akenson. In fact, one of his life's ambitions has been to make historical studies accessible to the broader audience.

Keep in mind this is not a genealogy book. You won't find your great grandmother named here. What you will find is a thoughtful analysis of her world and the conditions that sent her forth to a new country. You will find a description of the composition of the immigrant stream that carried

her, of the circumstances she met in her new home, of how her immigrant cohort initially adjusted, and then finally how they and their descendants eventually faired in their new home. However, be warned, do not read this book if you are comfortable with the common cliches of Irish immigration and integration.

Akenson has become the focus of some controversy in the field of Irish studies. Using solid data analysis, he attacks such widely held beliefs as: Irish American equals Catholic, Irish Catholicism in some way has limited the success of the immigrants, the Irish all stayed in the cities because they could not handle life on the isolated larger Midwest farms, and that it was the impoverished Irish forced into exile that made up the bulk of immigrants.



The City of New Orleans, 1881-1898

This is a must read for those who want to delve deeper into understanding the whole story of why and how their Irish ancestors moved from a small oppressed island to spread throughout the English speaking world where they made a lasting impression upon these lands. An enjoyable read, this book will surely inform you, and possibly even make you rethink some strongly held beliefs.

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

Research for Current Members of Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. (IGSI) members only!

Members are required to pay cost of copies (20cents per page) plus postage for ALL research.

- Research of most *indexed* publications will be free.
- Copies of Townland Maps: Cost of reproduction rounded up to nearest dollar.

  If map is rolled for mailing, cost of tube is $1.50. Plus all postage.
- Fee of $5.00 per hour for research of the following resources in IGSI Library:

  Member may set a maximum amount to pay. [Note: A one-name search is usually not over three (3) hours.]

  (1) Film of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York. We must have first names and approximate years in N.Y.

  (2) O'Kiefe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, 16 volumes, usually referred to as the "Casey's Collection". (East Kerry & West Cork only) Submit first name, surname, and location in Cork or Kerry if possible.

  (3) Irish Passenger lists in Library (both books & CDs). Submit surname(s), first names, approximate age and year of arrival into a U.S. port.

  (4) The Search for Missing Friends, all eight volumes, 1851 - 1905. These books contain Irish Immigrant advertisements placed in the Boston Pilot. Submit names, and if possible, location in Ireland.
- If you don't find the publication listed above, send us a query and we will advise you if it can be searched.
- For $10.00 we will work up a "study of a surname in a known County in Ireland. Surname(s) will be "mapped" out on a parish map of the County. If a couple married in Ireland, we will do both surnames for the same price on the same map.

If the surname is too numerous to get a meaningful result, member will be notified and no charge requested.

Do not submit research fee until requested. With a request for research, submit all the information you have that will help us in your research, plus your IGSI membership number, mailing address, and e-mail address OR Self Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) in case additional information is needed to complete research.

Library Ramblings

IE35 - Emigrant Savings Bank Records

The library has 20 rolls of film of the Emigrant Savings Bank Records. This is a bank in New York City that was founded by officers of the Irish Emigrant Society in 1850 to assist the Irish immigrants. There are 59 volumes in the Emigrant Savings Bank Records and some contain great genealogy information. Although we have only 20 rolls, we believed they would be the most helpful.

The records are now in the New York Public Library and we purchased the film from them. Every once in awhile, I extract surnames for members and will publish them when we can. Although we have three reels of "indices," they are not exact indices, but all the surnames beginning with a certain letter were put under that letter, as they come in, i.e., chronological. Therefore, it is very time consuming to research and all hand written.

As I was going through the Mc's I run into the following McGillycuddys which I extracted. McGillycuddy is a rare name in Ireland, found almost exclusively in County Kerry. An important branch of the sept of O'Sullivan Mor according to MacLysaght.

I researched the index for 1850-1866 only. There are also 1867-1877 & 1878-1880 indices. Spellings are as stated in the records.

McGILLYCUDDY
1850-1866

1855 – #4069 – McGILLYCUDDY, Owen, Tailor, 51 Mulberry Street, native of Killorglin & Mrs. from Killarny County Kerry. Arrived NY July 4, 1850 per the "William Mills" from Cork. Parents dead, FA: Tim; MO: Judy McGillicuddy, three brothers, in NY?, Daniel, Cornelius, Fer., 1 sister NY, Mary. Is married to Mary Ferris. 4 sons, Corn. Timothy?, Fer. & Eugene.

1856 – #11392 – McGILLYCUDDY, Peter & wife Mary. Shoemaker, 26 Oak St, native of Kenmare, Co. Kerry, Ireland. Arrived in Sept 1844 per ship "United States" from Liverpool. Parents dead. FA: Francis; MO. Ellen Shugrue. She (wife) is from County Tyrone & arrived when only 6 years old. FA: in NY, John McSorley, MO. Dead, Catherine Quinn.

1860 – #24568 – McGILLICUDDY, Cornelius, "X" his mark. Tailor, 59 Rosevelt St., native Jussa?, Listoy (Listowel)?, Co. Kerry, arr. 1847 per "Scotia" from Cork. Is single. FA: in NJ, Eugene & MO: NJ, Mary Ferris

1865 – #47256 – McGILLYCUDDY, Jermiah, 46 Fulton Street, Tailor. Born 1833, Co. Kerry. Arrived 1850 per "William Miles". Married Mary Cassidy, no children.

1866 – #56450 – McGILLYCUDDY, Jeremiah Gerril?, 33 Monroe St, tailor, born 1834, Co. Kerry. Arrived 1850 per "William Miles", widower of Mary Cassidy, 1 son Eugene. *[Note: see #47256 above, same Jeremiah?]*

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, September 2001

Purchases

A202 – TOWNLANDS OF LEINSTER AND THE PEOPLE WHO LIVED THERE, by Flann O Riain. From the Irish Times Column 'Where's That?'. Published by Four Courts Press Ltd, Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 160 p., by county and townlands within each county. Counties of Carlow, Dublin, Kildare, Kilkenny, Laois, Longford, Louth, Meath, Offaly, Westmeath, Wexford & Wicklow.

A203 – ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP COUNTY ANTRIM #58, with plot numbers from Griffith's Valuation. Townlands of: Ballyvanen, Ballyvollen, Ballyanagh, Ballymacrevan, Gartree, Ballymacmary and Gordnagallon. Copy from Ordnance Survey Office, PRONI, Belfast NI. [Covers parts of Glenavy, Camlin & Killead Parishes]

A212 – ORDNANCE SURVEY HALF-INCH MAP #10, Connemara [Counties Galway & Mayo] Map Drawer.

A220 – ORDNANCE SURVEY HALF-INCH MAP #18, Tipperary. Map Drawer

A226 – ORDNANCE SURVEY HALF-INCH MAP #24, West Cork. Map Drawer

A227 – Ordnance Survey Half-Inch Map #25, South Cork. Map Drawer

A264 – Ordnance Survey Discovery Series Map #36A, Carlingford Lough [Co. Louth] Map Drawer

A319 – Mapping Ireland. From Kingdoms to Counties. by Sean Connors. Published by Mercier Press, Cork, 2001, 93 p., maps, indexed. IB&M

A321 – Townlands in Ulster. Local History Studies. Edited by W.H. Crawford & R.H. Foy. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation in Association with the Federation for Ulster Local Studies, Belfast Northern Ireland, 1998, 239 p., maps, illus.

F008 – McAteer Families in Ireland, Guide to Sources for Researching, by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 2001 (first edition 1994), 99 p., maps, illus., no index, but list of people researching McAteers.

G081 – The 1848 Petitions. The William Smith O'Brien Petition, compiled and edited by Ruth Lawler. Published by Eneclann Ltd., Unit 1 Trinity College Enterprise Centre, Pearse Street, Dublin 2, Ireland. CD – Irish Records Index Volume 2, Records of the National Archives of Ireland. This is an index of over 80,000 names, addresses and occupations, England (10,000) and Ireland, asking for clemency for William Smith O'Brien who was sentenced to death. His sentence was commuted to transportion to Australia.

G105 – Simpson's Hospital. An Establishment for Dispensing Hospitality, by Christopher Ryan. Published by Ballinteer Family History Society, Dundrum, Co. Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 104 p., illus., alpha list of names (Database One & Two). [This is a hospital for the Blind on Ballinteer Road, Dundrum, County Dublin.]

H402 – History of the Royal Hibernian Military School Dublin. edited by G.H. O'Reilly. Published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, 2001, 164 p., illus., indexes of 1901 census, Memorials, Death and Burial Records, etc. Irish Genealogical Sources (IGS) #2.

H403 – The History and Topography of The County of Clare, From the Earliest Times to the Beginnings of the 18th Century. With Map and Illustrations, by James Frost, M.R.I.A. Originally published in 1893. Reprinted and published by Higginson Book Company, Salem MA, 2001, illus., indexed, 654 p. plus Appendix of County Clare Irish Local Names Explained, by James Frost.

H404 – Chronicle of Clare 1900–2000, by Joe O Muirchearlaigh. Published by Fag an Bealach, Ennis, Co. Clare, 2000, 221 p., illus., indexed. IB&M

H405 – When We Were Young. Stories & Photographs by Anne McMenamin. Published Voice Publishing Co., Ltd., Ballybofey, County Donegal, 2000, 110 p., illus., no index. [Stories of 22 Donegal families: Callan; Doherty; McIntyre; Collins; McMenamin; Herron; McEllinney; Patton; Alcorn; McGovern; Molloy; Houston; Howley; Brown; Hepper; McGinley; O'Donnell; Duffy; McConnell; McGinley; McGlynn; McGarrigle] IB&M

H406 – On the Verge of Want. A unique insight into living conditions along Ireland's Western Seaboard in the late 19th century, compiled and edited by James Morrissey. Published by Crannog Books, Dublin, Ireland, 2001, 247 p., illus., charts, maps, indexed. [Includes areas of Counties Donegal,. Sligo, Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Galway, Kerry & Cork] IB&M

H409 – The Scottish Migration to Ulster in the Reign of James I, by M. Perceval-Maxwell. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1999 (first published 1973), 411 p., maps, charts, indexed.

H410 - Mills. The Millers & The Mills of Ireland of about 1850, by William E. Hogg. Published by Betaprint, Dublin 17, Ireland, 2000 (first published 1997), 348 p., plus section on the mills, pictures, list of millers and millworkers. The book contains lists of mills by counties but not all counties had mills. Great resource!

H411 – Primary Schools in County Longford 1800–2000, by Jimmy Casey, John Carthy, Sean Cahill. Published by Casey-Carthy-Cahill, County Longford, Ireland, 2000, 566 p., illus., pictures, indexed.

I027 – The Faces of Irish Civil War Soldiers, edited by JoAnna M. McDonald. Published by Rank & File Publications, Redondo Beach CA, 1998, 54 p., pictures & units of all mentioned.

I028 – Faith & Freedom. The Scots-Irish in America, by Billy Kennedy. Published by Ambassador Productions Ltd., Belfast NI, 1999, 192 p., illus., indexed.

IM08a – Catholic Orphan Asylum, Minnesota State Census 1885, Minneapolis, Ward 4, Hennepin County, Family Number 107, three pages. Extracted from film by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

IM08b – Catholic Orphanage, City of Minneapolis, Hennepin County, MN, Twelfth Federal Census of the U.S., 1900

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued from previous page)

J079 – County Monaghan Sources in the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, by Peter Collins. Published by Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI), Belfast NI, 1998, 212 p., maps, illus., indexed.

K064 – The Presbyterian Church in Ireland. A Popular History, by Finlay Holmes. Published by The Columba Press, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 168 p.

L068 – Vol. 20, The Lanark Papers. Early Ontario Newspaper Transcription Series, compiled by Burmur Publications. Published by Global Genealogy, Milton ON, Canada1988, each newspaper paged and indexed separately. *The Bathurst Courier & The Ottawa Gazette*, Vol. 1, August 1834–November 1837; *The Bathurst Courier & The Ottawa General Advertiser*, Vol. 2, November 1837–August 1842; *The Bathurst Courier*, Vol. 3, March 1843–September 1848.

L068 – *Vol. 21, The Lanark Papers. Early Ontario Newspaper Transcription Series*, compiled by BurMor Publications. Published by Global Genealogy, Milton ON, Canada.,1992, each of four newspaper series paged and indexed separately. *The Bathurst Courier*, Vol. 4, September 1848–November 1850; Vol. 5, November 1850–March 1853; Vol. 6, May 1853–May 1856; and The *Bathhurst Courier & Perth Courier*, Vol. 7, June 1856–December 1858.

Q014 – West Limerick Families Abroad, by Kate Press and Valerie Thompson. Published by Kate Press, Malvern, Victoria, Australia, 2001, 217 p., plus 10 appendices, illus., indexed. [This book is catalogued with our Australian collection, but has much on the County of Limerick.]

Book #3A – Montgomery Township, LeSueur County, Minnesota, 1865 State Census. Transcribed by Kay Blaha, Northfield, MN [This is almost all Irish Immigrants.]

Donations

A318 – Map of Liffybank Townland, St. James Parish, Dublin County, Ireland. 1 map 8 1/2 X 11. Donated by Raymond McNamee, Palatine IL.

A320 – A Topographical Dictionary of Ireland, by Nicholas Carlisle. Reprinted by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD 2001, unpaged. [Originally published by William Miller, London, England, 1810.] MGS

H407 – The Oxford Companion to Irish History, edited by S.J. Connolly. Published by Oxford University Press, Oxford NY, 1998, 618 p., maps. MGS

H408 – A Little History of Ireland, by Seamus MacCall. Published by Dolmen Press, Portlaoise, Ireland, 1982 (first printing in 1973), 61 p. MGS

K022 – Irish Church Records, edited by James G. Ryan. New Edition. Published by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, County Dublin, Ireland, 208 p., illus., maps, indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW. IB&M IGSI sells this book.

K037 – Irish Catholic Directory 1997. Published by Veritas Publications, Dublin City, Ireland, 1997, 433 p., illus., general index, parish index, and list of clergy in Ireland. Donated by Irene McNamee, Palatine IL.

P030 – Round-Trip to America. The Immigrants Return to Europe, 1880–1930, by Mark Wyman. Published by Cornell University Press, Ithaca NY, 1993, 267 p., illus., charts, index (not passengers). Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA.

Q013 – Oceans of Consolation. Personal Accounts of Irish Migration to Australia, by David Fitzpatrick. Published by Cornell University Press, Ithaca NY, 1994, 649 p., illus., charts, maps, index. Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA.

FH – A History of the McGreevy Family from and of Moylurg (County Roscommon) Ireland. Donated by William McGreevey, Washington DC

FH – Descendants of James McCormick and Mary Fadden, researched by Raymond "Boots" McCormick. Compiled by Leo J. Albrecht. Copy donated by Virginia Mahoney, St Paul MN.

Periodicals

Ancestors, Issue 1, April/May 2001. The Family History Magazine of the Public Record Office. Published by the Public Record Office, Paula Brennan at Wharncliffe Publishing Ltd., The Drill Hall, Eastgate, Barnsley, South Yorkshire, England. Web-site:<www.pro.gov.uk/ancestors>

BIGWILL, Vol.8 Nos. 3, June-July, 2001.. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071. Website: <www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig>

British Isles Family History Society-U.S.A, Vol XIII No. 4, Winter 2000. Newsletter, published by the Society, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB#134, Los Ange-

les CA 90064-3124. Website: <www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>

Buffalo Irish Times, Vol. 10 No. 3, June-July, 2001. Published by the Gaelic American Athletic Association, 245 Abbott Road, Buffalo NY 14220-1305.

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 8 No. 5, June 2001. Published by Catholic Family History Society (formerly English Catholic Ancestor), c/o Judity and Terry Goggin. 45 Gates Green Road, West Wickham, Kent BR4 9DE, England.

Celtic Knot, Vol. 8, No. 4, June 2001. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Connections, Vol. 23, No. 4, June 2001. Published by Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, Canada H4S 4H9. E-mail: <www_qfhs@cam.org> Web-site: <http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html>

East Surrey Family History Society Journal Vol. 24 No. 2, June 2001. Published by ESFHS, 270 Tithe Pit Shaw Lane, Warlingham, Surrey, CR6 9AQ, England. Website: <http://www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk>

Forum, Vol. 13 No. 2, Summer 2001. Published by Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. IGSI is a member of FGS.

Gaelic Gleanings, Vol. IX, Nos 2 & 3, February & May 1990. Published by Magee Publications, PO Box 26507, Prescott Valley AZ 86312.

Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 10, No. 3, May/June 2001. Published by the Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067. Web site: <www.ifhf.org>E-mail: <ifhf@ifhf.org>

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 10 No. 2, June 2001. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. Website: http://www.execpc.com/~igsw E-mail: <maher@mcw.edu>
List #1 Surnames Being Researched by Members of the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin. Book #1.

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 8 Nos. 4 & 5, Spring & Summer 2001. Published by Irish Heritage Assn., c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Old IT Building, Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DT, Northern Ireland.

Irish Roots, Issue No. 38, 2001 Second Quarter. Published by Irish Roots, Belgrave Publications, Belgrave Avenue, Cork, Ireland.E-mail: <irishrts@io.ie> Website: <http://www.iol.ie/~irishrts/>

Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society Journal, No. 30. [This issue is an index to Nos. 1-29.] Published by the Society, Kerry County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. Website: <www.kerrycountylibrary.com> Email: <kahs@eircom.net>

North Irish Roots, Vol. 12 No. 1, 2001. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, published by the society c/o Graduate School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland. Website: <http://www.nifhs.org>

The Searcher, Vol. 6, No. 1. Newsletter of the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

TIARA, Vol. 18 No. 2, Spring 2001. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Tipperary Historical Journal 2001. Published by the County Tipperary Historical Society, County Library, Castle Avenue, Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland. Website: <http://www.iol.ie/~tipplibs> E-mail: <tipplibs@iol.ie>

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, September 2001

In preparation for my trip to Dublin for the Congress, I am scrambling around gathering information for this column. Thanks to all who share information with us so we in turn can pass it on to our members. Also, thanks to those who send information on new Irish research books. We try and keep up with this, but it is impossible to read all the publications. Without you members, we wouldn't get this newsletter published!

here

O'Kief, Coshe Manc, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland. (see B009.A under Library Donations), is again available for sale. There are 16 volumes and cost is $35.00 per Volume or $350.00, plus shipping, if all 16 volumes ordered together. For more information contact Banner Press, LLC, 112 Walter Davis Drive, Suite 102, Birmingham AL 35209. E-mail: brandon@bannerpress.net or bannerpress@yahoo.com
Tel: 205-942-2072; Fax: 205-941-1936

Illinois – Lake County (IL) Genealogical Society in conjunction with the College of Lake County, Grayslake IL, will hold their annual all day seminar on Saturday, November 3, 2001. For additional information, write Cyrilla Finnegan, 26 N. George Drive, Mundelein IL 60060-3015.

Minnesota – The Minnesota Historical Society has received the death records for Minnesota, 1908 – 1955. They have indexed these through 1946 at this time and have them on a website: http://people.mnhs.org/dci>

Foreign Money Checks – Several people have called or written asking how to get a check in Irish Pound or British Sterling or any other foreign currency. We use Ruesch International, 1-800-424-2923. They charge $15.00 for a check.

There

Irish Tourist Board – If you are interested on any travel in Ireland, check their official website: <http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/>

Derry – We received word from Brian Mitchell, Genealogy Centre Manager, that The Genealogy Centre is reopened again after its closure. The city of Derry for 300 years was a major port of embarkation for emigrants to the New World. The center has a database of over one million records extracted from the major civil and church registers of County Derry/Londonderry and Inishowen, County Donegal. Their address: Heritage Library, 14 Bishop Street, Derry, Northern Ireland BT48 6PW. Email: ancestors@irelandmail.com

Fermanagh – The Heritage Centre that covers Counties Tyrone & Fermanagh has changed addresses. The new: Heritage World, Old School House, Pomeroy Road, Donaghmore, County Tyrone BT 603 HC, Northern Ireland.
Website: <www.iol.ie/irishworld>
Email: <wok@heritagewld.com>

If you purchased one of our Heritage Center Books, 2000, send a SASE and we will send you a new page for Fermanagh.

National Library of Ireland, Dublin – A key development of the NLI's website is that it now affords access to the NEWSPLAN database < www.nli.ie/ca_newsplan.htm> for Ireland. This is a comprehensive listing of all extant files of Irish newspapers held in the NLI, the British Library, public libraries, universities, archives and newspaper offices. The database is searchable by title, town of publication, county of publication, original newspaper file location and year of publication. The databse records contain additional fields including newspaper publication dates, details of existing microfilm copies and, for those hardcopy newspapers not already filmed, microfilm priority status.

Clans, too

Donovan – The O'Donovan Clann is already planning their 2nd Worldwide Clan O'Donovan Gathering in 2005. If you wish to keep track of what the O'Donovans are up to, write them c/o Regina Donovan, PO Box 750991, Houston TX 77275-0991 or try their website: <http:www.donovansweb.com/~ewhistle>

Moriarty – The Moriarty Clan newsletter is available from Tom Moriarty, 9836 south Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991,

In Memory

Norman George Patterson, age 90, a founding member of IGSI passed away on August 30, 2001. He died while researching a cemetery in Barnard, MO. Norm, a genealogist since his teens was a prolific writer who is best known for his authoritative thesis on the Patterson name. This book is on file at a number of major libraries, including the LDS library.

Norm was generous with his time and talent and researched for many of our members. He was nearly always at the quarterly meeting, always ready to help anyone as his advice was given freely. His knowledge was impressive and enviable. We have lost a friend and an Irish Genealogical authority. He will be missed.

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City, State, Zip _____

Great Gifts!

Title	Qty	Price Each	Total Price
Heritage and Research Centers, *IGSI*		10.00	
Irish Church Records, *James Ryan*		35.95	
A Farewell to Famine, *Jim Rees*		18.95	
Irish Families, *Edward MacLysaght*		49.50	
New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland, *Brian Mitchell*		18.95	
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors—2nd Ed., *John Grenham*		19.95	
Index to Griffith's Valuation—CD ROM, *Broderbund*		59.95	
Irish Flax Growers, 1796—CD ROM		29.99	
Irish Source Records: 1500s–1800s—CD ROM		39.99	
Passenger Lists—New Orleans, 1820–1850—CD ROM #358		39.99	
IGSI Cemetery Transcriptions—St. John's, Burnsville MN		5.00	
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IGSI Cemetery Transcriptions—St. Peter's, Scott County MN		5.00	
IGSI Cemetery Transcriptions—St. Patrick's, Scott County MN		5.00	
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Céad Míle Failte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

Irish Heritage of Butte, Montana

The history of the Irish in Butte, Montana is based on the copper mines that flourished during the 1880s. The location of Butte began with the gold rush of the 1860s when eager miners and settlers began a prospector's Mining camp. However as the gold discovery declined, so did Butte.

Silver was discovered in 1874 and two investors, William Andrews Clark and Andrew Jackson Davis developed Butte's mines. They made huge fortunes, along with political clout, and became known at the "Copper Kings." New technology in silver mining quickly brought Butte back on the map as 1,000 residents lived there in 1876. The City's first successful local ore smelter allowed rapid economic growth. In five years the log cabin mining town had grown to the largest and most prosperous city in Montana. Also, when the Utah Northern Railway was completed it was a commercial and industrial link to Ogden Utah and Butte. This allowed for further development.

Ireland and its people were most important to the development of not only the mines, but of the City itself.

The difference, for the Irish, was that in other places in the world, the Irish were not welcomed for jobs or an easy way to improve their lot. The Irish who built Butte all shared a dream for an ideal homeland. Here, the Irish were allowed to create their dreams. They came to Butte via Nevada's Comstock Lode, the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and the copper mines of Michigan. After they began to arrive and found a place to make a living and a place they were welcome in, they came directly from Ireland, from the Beara Peninsula of County Cork and from County Mayo and County Donegal as well.

According to David Emmons in his book, ***the Butte Irish,*** by 1900 Butte had 12,000 residents of Irish descent out of a population of 47,635. A higher percentage of Irish than any other American city, including Boston. Of 1,700 people who left the parish of Eyeries in County Cork to emigrate to America from 1870 to 1915, 1,138 ended up in Butte, as stated by George Everett in his article entitled Butte Montana, Irelands Fifth Province." He goes on to say "Members of 77 different families of Sullivans left Castletownbere in County Cork for Butte, which explains why in 1908 there were 1,200 Sullivans in Butte."

At this time, the descendants of Sullivans, Shannons, Harringtons, O'Neills, Lynchs, Sheas, Driscolls, Dolans, Duggans, and O'Briens still inhabit this island city built on a hill surrounded by a sea of mountains, rivers and prairie under the big sky of Montana, he goes on to report. This city was developed and controlled by the Irish into a city of nearly 100,000 population. In the 1990 census it was determined that Montana was 20.6 percent Irish descent. That is only 7 percent less than Massachusetts and the largest percent of any state west of the Mississippi except Oklahoma.

Within the growth of this city, several colorful characters emerge. Marcus Daly, born in 1841 near Ballyjamesduff , County Cavin, discovered that copper was far more abundant in these hills. His persistence paid off to discover a massive vein of copper, 50 feet wide, that flowed like a river. He found himself an owner of one of the biggest copper mines in the world and he became one of the wealthiest men in the West. He was able to create a home for the Irish and others he brought from around the world to process his ore. He preferred to hire fellow Irishmen and soon that became widely known. When they arrived they found that Montana did not have much in common with West Ireland, but they found one thing they never found before—people they knew back home. Butte may have been bitterly cold or bitterly hot and life was hard. But they knew there was work to be had at decent wages and they wasted no time in building a strong community. Their "kin" was following them to the place that had work and friends by the scores. They brought "home" with them.

(see **Butte Montana** on page 4)

The President's Letter

Condolences - Our sympathies and prayers go to the family of Tom Mayclin, our immediate Past President, who died on 31 October 2001 after a short illness. Tom was always ready to lend a hand. We depended on him to set up the audio system for our Quarterly meetings. His good humor and comforting presence will be greatly missed.

Kathy Lund

The 4th Irish Genealogical Congress - The tragic events of September 11th cast a pall over the 4th Irish Genealogical Congress at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland was the only country to declare a National Day of Mourning on the Friday after the September 11th attacks. Everything closed - even the pubs. Some of those who had registered for the Congress were unable or unwilling to travel. In all, about 40% of the Americans who had registered were missing. Many from Northern Ireland were also reluctant to come to Dublin.

Two speakers could not keep their commitments: Dwight Radford, co-editor of the now defunct magazine *The Irish at Home and Abroad:* and Elizabeth Kerstens who had been expected to speak about computers and the internet. Organizers were able to get some last minute replacements, but other talks were cancelled.

Two memorial services were held in the Trinity College Chapel. On Saturday an ecumenical one honored the New York and Washington victims of the terrorists. The Sunday Catholic service celebrated the life and genealogical contributions of the late James Reilly of New York and Salt Lake City, who had died 24 September 2000.

At the opening dinner Lord O'Neill gave a welcoming talk, citing his sister as the real genealogist of the family. We were entertained at the closing banquet by former Prime Minister Dermot Fitzgerald, a man known for wearing mismatched shoes! One of the most popular attractions was the Utah genetic project that was collecting blood samples for analysis. This complemented talks on genetics and Irish origins. Genealogy is going scientific!

Locating the Congress in Dublin gave us a chance to use the local repositories for research. All are within walking distance if you are reasonably healthy. Until now I had had too little information to chase my family lines in Irish records. This time I had a chance to visit the National Library, the General Register Office, and the Valuation Office. We were forewarned at Congress talks that each facility had protocol that we would do well to master before attempting research! Due to the relatively small number of genealogists assembled, we probably had an easier time than have past Congress participants.

(see **President** on page 9)

Irish Genealogical Society, International

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St. Paul, MN 55116

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ISSN 1049-1783

Editor ..... Ida Troye
Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

The Septs is published quarterly and is available through membership at $20 per four quarters. *The Septs* is mailed to new members upon receipt of payment and thereafter mailed as indicated below. Contributions and article ideas are welcome. Material intended for publication is due 15th of March, June, September and December. Material should be mailed to the address above, ATTN: Editor, and may be published or edited at the discretion of the journal staff.
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The Editor's Letter

You might think January and February are slow, boring times of the year, but I don't. This is when I forget about festivals and traveling. It is the time to focus on what has been done and what to do in the near future. I really try organizing my research at this time. I might add, this is the time to get out all those queries you have been putting off I have been putting my query in *The Septs* for about ten years, now, and it finally paid off. I put it in the October issue and got an answer from someone over e-mail. He said that he saw my query and thought he had some information I might be able to use and proceeded to send me a 13 page e-mail. He had taken all four families and gone through where he had found things and where I might look. Not only that, he crashed through an 18 year old "rock wall" for me. I found out about two more generations of my Allens, taking them back to 1733 in New York. How wonderful was that?

Ida Trove

So, if you don't have your query in yet, now is the time to do it. Not only on the Internet, but also in these journals that go out all over the world. You just never know.

We certainly have a large interest in Butte, Montana. Even if you don't have people from there, it is interesting how this old western town was established. I certainly surprised me! I hope you enjoy these stories. There is so much to gain from reading these stories, because it might trigger something to cause you to look just one more place for something.

With the next issue, I am going to try to focus one thing in each issue on Canada. We have quite a few Canadian members and, with their help, I think I can find interesting places to investigate. If you have any Irish that came through Canada, I would certainly love to hear about it.

I am patiently awaiting for someone to suggest another city that I could focus on. I haven't chosen one as yet for the April issue, but haven't had any suggestions. Please remember that this is your

(see **Editor** on page 2)

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Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
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February 16, 2002

Program

8:30 A.M.	Registration
9:00 A.M.	Business Meeting
9:30 A.M.	Tea/coffee Break
10:00 A.M.	**" Enchanted Ireland"** By Rosanne Halloran, an Irish-American Vocalist and music educator Roseanne will relate examples of how the Supernatural world co-existed with everyday Irish life.

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See page 26 for details

Butte Montana (continued from page 1)

In the 1880s the Irish took responsibility in every level of society. They were miners, shift bosses, boilermakers and hoist engineers. They were judges, doctors, priests, firemen, policemen, lawyers, news reporters and editors. Their influence took on the foundation of a good, solid town. Just a few of these prominent men were: Cornelius "Con" Kelly a brilliant lawyer, William McDowell became successful in state politics, Jeremiah J. Lynch a district court judge and was founder of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. There is Kevin Shannon, folklorist and storyteller and you have to mention John "The Yank" Harrington and his button accordion. He is nearly 100 years old and has released his first CD of traditional Irish accordion tunes called ***A Celtic Century*** He was born in Ireland, came to Butte as a boy of 8 and then shipped back to Ireland as an orphan. Therefore, his nickname "The Yank." He came back to America in 1927 to make his home in Butte.

The Irish Catholics who came to Butte founded a strong faith, as well as a strong city. In 1960 there were at least ten Catholic churches and nine Catholic grade schools. Over the years Butte has provided more than its share of Priests and Nuns from the City's young people.

There is lots of traveling back and forth, between Ireland and Butte: to renew family ties – Americans go to find their roots and Irish visit a place that feels like home in the middle of the Wild West. Butte is ever changing, as is the rest of the world these days, but the influence of Ireland permeates its past, present and future. An old saying, with a slight variation is: "You can take the Irish out of Ireland but you can never take the Irish out of the Irish."

IGSI Library:

The Butte Irish by David M. Emmons

LDS Family History Center

Title: Marriage Records, 1881–1950
Authors: Silver Bow County (Montana). Clerk of the District Court (Main Author)

Index 1881–1887 Index 1887–1899 Index 1897–1908 Index 1909–1912 (includes some 1913 entries also recorded in the 1913–1918 index) FHL US/CAN Film 1906684

Index 1912–1918 (Contains 2 p., Aa–Ae 1919–1925, not recorded elsewhere) Index 1918–1925 FHL US/CAN Film 1906685

Index 1926–1938 Index 1939–1949 Marriages, v. A 1881–1887 (Includes 1 p. Iron County, Missouri marriages: 7 Feb 1910, Jeff D. Highley with Mrs. Lizzie Book, both of Farmington, St. Francois County, Missouri.) FHL US/CAN Film 1906686

v. A (no. 1–17) 1887 Marriages, no. 1–750 1887–1890 (no. 1–17not duplicates of last vol.) Marriages, no. 749–1220 1890–1892 (no.749–750 not duplicates of last vol.)

no. 1221–1694 1892–1893 FHL US/CAN Film 1906796
no. 1695–4432 1893–1897 FHL US/CAN Film 1906797
no. 4431–6142 1897–1900FHL US/CAN Film 1906798
no. 6143–7836 1900–1903 FHL US/CAN Film 1906799
no. 7836–9508 1903–1905 FHL US/CAN Film 1906800
no. 9509–A1056 1905–1908 FHL US/CAN Film 1906801
no. A1056–A2775 1908–1910 FHL US/CAN Film 1906802
no. A2774–A4501 1910–1912FHL US/CAN Film 1906803
no. A4500–A6231 1912–1914 (no. A5185–A5188 (film not available) FHL US/CAN Film 1906804
no. A6230–A7988 1914–1916 (film not available) FHL US/CAN Film 1906805
no. A7989–A9647 1916–1917 FHL US/CAN Film 1906954
no. A9648–A11314 1917–1918 FHL US/CAN Film 1906955
no. A11315–A12989 1918–1920 FHL US/CAN Film1906956
no. A12990–A14669 1920–1923 FHL US/CAN Film 1906957
no. A14670–A16347 1923–1924 FHL US/CAN Film 1939679
no. A16348–A18037 1925–1927 FHL US/CAN Film 1939680
no. A18037–A19741 1927–1929FHL US/CAN Film 1939681
no. A19740–A21559 1929–1933FHL US/CAN Film 1939682

no. A21558–23404 1933–1936FHL US/CAN Film 1939683
no. A23405–A25203 1936–1939 FHL US/CAN Film1939684
no. A25205–A26971 1939–1941 FHL US/CAN Film 1939685
no. A26970–A28727 1941–1944FHL US/CAN Film 1939686
no. A28726–A30502 1944–1946FHL US/CAN Film 1939687
no. A30503–A31302 1946–1948FHL US/CAN Film 1939688
no. A32103–A32902 1948–1950FHL US/CAN Film 1939689

Title: Inventory of County Archives of Montana, no. 47, Silver Bow County (Butte)
Authors: United States. Work Projects Administration (Montana) (Added Author), Historical Records Survey (Montana) (Added Author)

Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1973. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.FHL US/CAN Film 908290 Item 1

Church Records:
Record of members of the Butte District, 1899–1902
Authors: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Butte District (Montana) (Main Author)
Record of members 1899–1902 FHL US/CAN Film 2064 Item
Record of members [1901]–1915 FHL US/CAN Film 889345 Item 4
Record of members 1922–1942 FHL US/CAN Film 889345 Items 5–6

Court Records:
Attorneys admitted to practice, 1893–1911
Authors: United States. Circuit Court (Montana : Southern District) (Main Author)
List of attorneys, Helena List of attorneys admitted at Butte 1893–1911
Attorneys admitted to practice 1893–1911 FHL US/CAN Film 1617966 Item 2

Ciry Directories
Butte (Montana) city directories—////r. L. Polk & Co.
1884–5 R. L. Polk & Co's Butte city directory, 1884–5 ... R. L. Polk & Co.and A. C. Danser, publishers. VAULT US/CAN Film 2156794 Item 1
1890–91 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1890–91 ...VAULT US/CAN Film 2156794 Item 2
1891–92 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1891–92 ...VAULT US/CAN Film 2156794 Item 3
1893 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1893 ... VAULT US/CAN Film 2156795 Item 1
1898 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1898 ... VAULT US/CAN Film 2156796 Item 1
[1900] Butte city directory .....VAULT US/CAN Film 2156796 Item 3
1901 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1901 ... VAULT US/CAN Film 2156796 Item 4
1899 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1899 ... VAULT US/CAN Film 2156796 Item 2
1897 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1897 ... VAULT US/CAN Film 2156795 Item 4
1896 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1896 ... VAULT US/CAN Film 2156795 Item 3
1895 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1895 VAULT US/CAN Film 2156795 Item 2
1902 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1902... VAULT US/CAN Film 1930289
1903 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1903... VAULT US/CAN Film 1930289
1904 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1904... VAULT US/CAN Film 1930290
1905 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1905... VAULT US/CAN Film 1930290
1906 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1906... FHL US/CAN Film 1930291
1907 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1907... FHL US/CAN Film 1930291
1908 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1908... FHL US/CAN Film 1930292
1909 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1909... FHL US/CAN Film 1930292
1910 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1910... FHL US/CAN Film 1930293
1911 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1911..., 1912... VAULT US/CAN Film 1930294
1913 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1913... VAULT US/CAN Film 1930294
1914 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1914...VAULT US/CAN Film 1930295
1915 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1915...VAULT US/CAN Film 1930295
1916 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1916...VAULT US/CAN Film 1930295
1917 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1917... VAULT US/CAN Film 1930296

(see **Butte, Montana** on the next page)

Butte Montana (continued)

1918 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1918...(1919 Not published) (1920 Not published) (1921 Not published) (1922Not published) VAULT US/CAN Film 1930296
1923 Brinck & Malone's Butte city directory, 1923... by Brinck & MaloneAdvertising Engineers (1924 Not published) VAULT US/CAN Film 1930296
1925 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1925...FHL US/CAN Film 1930297
1926 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Butte city directory, 1926...FHL US/CAN Film 1930297
1927 Polk's Butte (Montana) city directory, 1927... FHL US/CAN Film 1930297
1928 Polk's Butte (Montana) city directory, 1928...FHL US/CAN Film 1930297
1929 Polk's Butte (Montana) city directory, 1929... VAULT US/CAN Film 1930298
1930 Polk's Butte (Montana) city directory, 1930...VAULT US/CAN Film 1930298
1931 Polk's Butte (Montana) city directory, 1931... (1932 Not published) (1933 Not published) .....VAULT US/CAN Film 1930298
1934 Polk's Butte (Silver Bow county, Mont.) city directory, 1934...VAULT US/CAN Film 1930298
.(1935 Not published)

Vital Statistics, Butte Miner, 1901 By Berg, Betty Lou (Main Author)
Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society
of Utah, 1987. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.FHL US/CAN Film 1421720 Items 4-7

History: A brief history of Butte, Montana, the world's greatest mining camp
Freeman, Harry C (Main Author)
Also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society
of Utah, 1976. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm.FHL US/CAN Film 928112 Item 5

Indexes of Naturalization Records: Montana territorial and federal courts,1868-1929
:Authors: United States. Immigration and Naturalization Service (Main Author)
United States. Territorial Court (Montana) (Subject), United States. Federal Court (Montana) (Subject)
and United States. District Court (Montana) (Subject)

Territorial Court (Montana):
Prefatory indexes to journals of proceedings: 1st district, 1878-1889; 2nd
district, 1871-1880, 1888-1889; 3rd district, 1868-1888; 4th district,
1886-1887 – FHL US/CAN Film , 1490886 Items 1-8

U.S. District Court (Helena):
General index to naturalizations, 1891-1898; prefatory index to naturalizations, 1891-1893
FHL US/CAN Film 1490886 Items 9-10
General index to naturalizations, 1894-1906; prefatory indexes to declarations, 1892-1929: prefatory indexes to petitions, 1907-1927 BUTTE – U.S. DISTRICT COURT FHL US/CAN Film 1490886 Items 11-17

U.S. District Court (Butte):
General index to declarations, 1894-1902; general index to record of citizenship, 1894-1903; prefatory indexes to petition and record books, 1910-1929 . GREAT FALLS – U.S. DISTRICT COURT .
FHL US/CAN Film 1490886 Items 18-25

U.S. District Court (Great Falls):
Prefatory index to declarations, 1924; prefatory index to petitions, 1926 FHL US/CAN Film 1490886 Items 26-27

Probate Records

Title Wills of Montana
Authors Daughters of the American Revolution. Silver Bow Chapter (Butte, Montana) Wills of Montana
FHL US/CAN Film 870043 Item 2 YEARS 1879-1900

The 1870 and 1880 censuses show Butte in Deer Lodge County, as Silver Bow County had not yet been formed
Census:

1860 census; Bitter Root Valley and Ponderay Mountains area of Washington Territory, now in the state of

Montana. Also on microfiche. Salt Lake City, Utah : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1989. 1 fiche ; 11 x 15 cm.FHL US/CAN Fiche 6049013

Montana, 1870 federal census : population schedules United States. Census Office. 9th census, 1870 (Main Author)

Filmed twice. Second filming (listed first) easier to read. First film more complete.

Montana: (2nd) Beaverhead, Big Horn, Chouteau, Dawson, Deerlodge, Gallatin, Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, Madison. Meagher, and Missoula Counties FHL US/CAN Census Area 52326

Montana: (1st) Beaverhead, Big Horn, Chouteau, Dawson, Deerlodge, Gallatin, Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, Madison, Meagher, and Missoula Counties FHL US/CAN Census Area14886

1880 Census

Population schedules: Entire territory FHL US/CAN Census Area 1254742

1900 Census

Population schedules: Ravalli and Silver Bow Co. (ED's 86–116, and ED 117, sheets 1–10) FHL US/CAN Census Area 1240914

Population schedules: Silver Bow Co. (ED 117, sheet 11–end) Sweet Grass, Teton, Valley, Yellowstone, and Custer Co.FHL US/CAN Census Area 1240915

1910 Census

Population schedules: Silver Bow co. FHL US/CAN Census 1374849

1920 Census

Population schedules: Silver Bow Co. (ED's 198–216, 231–238, 193–197, 247–248, 217–230, and 239–246) FHJS US/CAN Census Area 1820976

Population schedules: Silver Bow Co. (ED's 249–258) Stillwater Co. (ED's 124–133) Treasure Co. (ED's 142–146) Sweet Grass Co. (ED's
134–141) Teton Co. (ED's 207–214) Toole Co. (ED's 215–222)
Wilbaux Co. (ED's 153–157) FHJS US/CAN Census Area 1820977

Military History – WW1 Selective Service Registration Cards

MONTANA Blaine County, E – Z Broadwater County, A – Z Butte City, A– B FHL US/CAN Film 1684100
MONTANA Butte City, C – I FHL US/CAN Film 1684101
MONTANA Butte City, J – N FHL US/CAN Film 1684102
MONTANA Butte City, O – V FHL US/CAN Film 1684103

The two Butte cemeteries are not Catholic cemeteries, which were St. Patrick's and Holy Cross and are not on film or fiche Cemetery Records:
Cemetery records of Montana

Contents: v. 1. (1947) Granite County: Drummond, Valley Cemetery; Lake County: Arlee, Ronan, St. Ignatius; Missoula County: Missoula; Sanders County: Dixon — v. 2. (1959) Deer Lodge County: Anaconda, Lower Hill and New Hill Cemeteries, Warm Springs; Gallatin County: Willow Creek, Williams Family Cemetery; Silver Bow County: Butte, Mount Moriah and Mountain View Cemeteries, Sunset Memorial Gardens — v. 3. (1961) Gallatin County: Willow Creek; Silver Bow County: Butte, Mount Moriah and Mountain View Cemeteries.

Also on microfilm and microfiche. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1972. 1989. on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm. and 3 microfiches. Vol. 1-3 on microfilm. FHL US/CAN Film 873694 Items 4-6

Vol. 3 (3 microfiches).
FHL US/CAN Fiche 6051445

(see **Butte, Montana** on the next page)

Butte Montana (continued)

Declaration of Intent, 1891–1929; Petition for Naturalization, 1891–1929; Citizenship Records, 1894–1906, Certificates, 1907–1927

Authors: United States. District Court (Montana : Southern District) (Main Author)
United States. Circuit Court (Montana : Southern District) (Added Author)

District Court. Butte County:
Index to Declaration of intent, v. 85, 1894–1902 FHL US/CAN Film 1492066 Item 1
Declaration of intent, v. 86, 1894–1902 FHL US/CAN Film 1492066 Item 2
Petitions for naturalization, v. 1–2, 1910–1923 FHL US/CAN Film 1492066 Items 3–4
Petitions for naturalization, v. 3–5, 1923–1929 FHL US/CAN Film 1492067

Circuit Court. Butte County:
Index to citizenship, v. 92, 1894–1903 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 1
Records of citizenship, v. 1, 1894–1903 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 2
Records of citizenship, v. 1, 1894–1903 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 4
Index to citizenship, v. 1, 1894–1903 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 3

Great Falls:
Declaration of intent, v. 177, 1924 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 5
Petitions for naturalization, v. 1, 1926 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 6

Helena:
Index to citizenship, v. 359, 1894–1906 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 7
Citizenship records, v. 360, 1894–1906 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 8
Index to naturalization, v. 480, 1891–1906 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 9
Declaration of intent, v. 481, 1891–1893 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 10
Records of citizenship, v. 482, 1891–1898 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 11
Declaration of intent, v. 355–356, 1896–1917 FHL US/CAN 1492068 Items 12–14
Certificate stubs, no. 21871–1541970, 1907–1927 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Items 15–19
Declaration of intent, v. 3, 1917–1929 FHL US/CAN Film 1492068 Item 20

Internet Links: (All of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)

http://www.mtech.edu/silverbow/ Butte-Silver Bow County GenWeb site

http://www.mtech.edu/silverbow/archives.htm Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives. There is a very long list of the Archives' resources on this page.

http://www.mtech.edu/silverbow/article.htm An article about the Public Archives by Betsy Cohen, *Montana Standard*

http://www.mtech.edu/silverbow/howto.htm How to obtain copies of vital records and obituaries

Mail List for Silver Bow County is named MTSILVER-L. To subscribe, send an e-mail message to: MTSILVER-L—request@rootsweb.com with one word in the body of the message: subscribe.

http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/mt/census1880.htm 1880 Montana Census; abbreviated format. In 1880 Butte was included in Deer Lodge County.

http://www.discoveringmontana.com:88/mhsweb/departments/library/lib_index.html Home Page for the Montana Historical Society

http://www.discoveringmontana.com:88/mhsweb/departments/library/lib_index.html Very nice page on using MHS by mail or in person; includes fees

http://www.discoveringmontana.com:88/mhsweb/departments/archives/archiv_8.html Some pamphlets and guides, including one on genealogy research, which can be ordered by e-mail.

http://www.rootsweb.com/~mtgenweb/ Montana GenWeb site with links to many resources.

http://www.rootsweb.com/~mtgenweb/ Klondike Pioneers from Montana—definitely worth checking out. I found some surprises on this list .

http://www.rootsweb.com/~mtmsgs/ Home page for the Montana State Genealogy Society.

http://www.rootsweb.com/~mtmsgs/msgs_1st.htm First Families of Montana and Early Settlers of Montana. This is a nice way to preserve your research for future generations. When enough certificates have been requested a book is published. The compiled research is kept by MSGS and will eventually go to the archives of the Montana Historical Society.

Sources for this article:
The Butte Irish by David M. Emmons
Butte Montana A Mining Camp's Heritage on http://www.geocities.com/yosemite/trails/6617/
Butte, Montana: Ireland's Fifth Province by George Everett seen on http://ww.butteamerica.com/birish.htm

Internet Links provided by Kathleen Emerson
Family History Center films provided by Kathleen Emerson
Researched and compiled by Ida Troye

President (continued)

The National Library is just a few blocks from Trinity College. You need to register at the desk and get a reader's card. They have professional genealogists who can assist you in a room lined with Householders' indexes and Griffith's Valuation on fiche among other resources. Upstairs you can call for books and microfilms. This is the place to check church records.

The Valuation Office is now located north of the Liffey River, near the old Custom House. It is closed from 12 - 2:00 p.m. Here you can see the cancelled books showing the transfer of tax liability of property. You may get pages copied and maps of your townland of interest. There is only room for a few patrons to be accommodated at a time. Service is courteous but slow and expensive.

The General Register Office, which houses the post-1864 Civil Registrations of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, is a popular place. Two lines form before the doors open: one on the left for research (the one you want), and one on the right for certificates. Inside there are forms to be filled out and a line to request up to five consecutive years of books indexing one type of record. Costs vary. If you find an appropriate entry, you can get a photocopy of it for 1.50 punts.

Irish genealogists at the Congress joined all of us in hoping that eventually Irish records will be more accessible! By the way, if you have Irish punts in your wallet, spend them now. Ireland goes EURO in 2002!

Contacting IGSI - The easiest contact is through the webpage. You can also write us at our P. O. Box address in St. Paul. Calling or mailing the MGS library does not work well as we only staff the library on the second Saturday of the month.

Editor (continued)

journal and if you don't see what you are looking for, it probably is because you haven't brought it up. Are there any quarterly questions you would like answered? Something general enough that everyone could learn from it. I'll keep watching. My email address is idamtr@cs.com if you have anything to offer.

In the meantime, remember,

YAGOTTAWANNA,

Thomas Mayclin 1937–2001

Thomas Mayclin, age 64, of Edina, MN. Born March 3, 1937 in Mitchell, SD died on October 31, 2001. Survived by wife, Melva and 4 children.

Tom founded Mayclin Dental Studio in 1967. He holds numerous patents for his dental inventions.

Tom served the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l in so many ways. He held the office of First Vice President in 1997 & 1998 and as President in 1999 & 2000. He was always there when help was needed and was a wonderful organizer. Many genealogists were helped by this man and he will surely be missed.

The family prefers memorials to the Thomas J. Mayclin Memorial Fund % Century Bank, 11455 Viking Dr., Eden Prairie, MN 55344. The memorials will be divided between the Irish Genealogical Society and American Cancer Society.

Butte, America

An Island Surrounded by the State of Montana

by Matthew J. Emerson &
Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson

Why did my Irish ancestors call it "Butte, America—an island surrounded by the state of Montana"? Was it because Butte was an anomaly, an industrialized mining town surrounded by an agricultural state? Did they refer also to the ancient Irish legend of Hy-Brasail, the Isle of the Blest? A poem by Gerald Griffin narrates the voyage of a peasant who heard the wonderful tale, and left home, kindred, and safety to make his way west to this blessed island, "away, far away." Just so, thousands of Irish left home in the late 1800s and early 1900s to go west to Butte. In Butte they found an Eden of sorts—they found plenty of work at decent wages, and that was heaven enough for Irish impoverished by 700 years of English rule.

All eight of my mother's great-grandparents settled in Butte during the 1880s and 1890s. Their home places in Ireland varied, but all came from mining areas.

The McCarthys and Meades were from the Berehaven Peninsula in southwest County Cork. They left Berehaven in the 1850s and 1860s, going first to Fall River, Massachusetts where they had relatives, and then on to the Keeweenaw Peninsula in Upper Michigan to work in the great Calumet and Hecla copper mines. Later many of these "Michiganders" followed the mining trail to Butte.

My great-great-grandfather John Joseph O'Reilly was a blacksmith from Youghal, County Cork. His father, Eugene, and grandfather, also Eugene, were blacksmiths and coopersmiths before him. John Joseph crossed the water in 1854, meeting his future wife on board ship. The O'Reillys settled first in Brooklyn. In 1865 John married Mary Byrne, and in 1870 the couple and their two small children sailed "around the Horn" to California, and settled in Gold Hill, NV. When the Comstock Lode petered out, the O'Reillys became part of the mass exodus from Nevada to Butte.

Sarah Mooney Sherman with grandson Bob O'Reilly, 1912

Mary Byrne and her family were from Bawnemore townland, Galmoy Barony, County Kilkenny—a place so remote that the 1841 Gazeteer of Ireland remarks "even the proprietor is not sure where it is located." Bawnemore borders County Tipperary, and there were copper mines nearby in the Killeanule mountains.

Luke Hanratty and Agnes Mead, 1904, St. Mary's Church, Butte

The Hanrattys settled in rural Quebec around 1820 and became prosperous farmers. They followed their son James to Butte. James, along with many other Irish near the Canadian border, refused to fight with the militia against the Irish-American civil war veterans who invaded under the Fenian flag. James escaped across the border, changed his name to Thomas Bulger, and made his way to Butte. Eventually eight siblings, his parents, eight Hanratty first cousins, and a number of Bulger relatives joined him.

John Mooney and Mary Clark were married in Ireland, somewhere in County Mayo, around 1845. Their first daughter, Mary, was born in Ireland in 1846. Their second daughter, Maggie, was born in Canada in 1847. Their third child was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania in 1850. Details of their voyage from Ireland to Canada await further research. 1847 was the terrible year when thousands of Irish died of ships' fever. Many are buried at Gross Isle. Whatever ordeals the Mooneys faced on their voyage, they made it safely to Scranton, where nine more children were born. In the 1880s, several of the Mooneys came to Butte, including my great-great-grandmother, Sarah Jane Mooney.

These ancestors came in search of work, and found a home, and if not a heaven, at least a haven. Here there was no discrimination against the Irish. They weren't restricted to the unskilled muckers jobs, but were allowed to learn all aspects of practical mining, including using

explosives. Wages were good. They had access to education, to medical care, and equal treatment before the law. They flourished. Family records show that in 1895 Patrick Meade paid $1,600 cash for a large family home on Boardman Street, and the same year he enrolled 3 of his daughters in Butte Business College. The 1900 census shows that his daughter Theresa and her husband Peter Kelley owned free and clear a large home and took in nine roomers. In later years Peter became an insurance executive and owned many pieces of real estate in Butte. Annie Meade married a Helmville rancher, Will Cotter. Kit Meade married Sam Heaney and they homesteaded near Stirling, ID. My great-grandmother Agnes Meade married Luke Hanratty, and they homesteaded in Washington state. After Luke's

Left to Right: Standing: Catherine Meade, Ellen Meade. Seated: Theresa Meade, Anna Meade, Katherine McCarthy-Rohane (Mrs. Patrick Meade) Agnes Meade. 1894

early death from miner's con, Agnes returned to Butte with her six children, was for a time county superintendent of schools, and taught for a total of 43 years. She was able to buy a large Victorian home at 409 West Broadway, and provide all of her children the opportunity to go to college. The O'Reilly family came to Butte in 1895. Mitch followed in his forebears' footsteps and became a blacksmith. Emmett enrolled in Butte Business College and later owned his own business, The Electric Equipment Company, in downtown Butte. Maggie and Charlotte both became school teachers. John O'Reilly and his wife Mary were able to build their own home, a brick bungalow, on the corner of Broadway and Crystal Streets. My great-great-grandmother Sarah Mooney, the only one in the family to marry out of the Irish ethnic group in her generation, married a brilliant but hopelessly impractical Pennsylvania Dutchman, Harvey Sherman. In later years Sarah took control of the family finances and invested so well in mining stocks that she provided a comfortable retirement for herself and Harvey. John Hanratty was for many years a city alderman. Jim Hanratty became a dentist. Tom homesteaded in Washington state near his brother, Luke. P. J. Hanratty owned real estate, boarding houses, a grocery, and a tobacco store. These were heady accomplishments for Irish who in Ireland had been forbidden to own land, or to educate their children.

My Irish ancestors were not exceptions—they were much like all the others in the Irish community in Butte. Butte gave them a chance to work, and work they did. Much has been written about the Protestant Work Ethic. Well, how about the Irish-Catholic Work Ethic? My Irish-Catholic ancestors, and yours, and a million and a half more like them—these are the people who built America—the roads and railroads, the canals, the city streets, the skyscrapers, the mines.

Success came easier in Butte for the Irish. There were many reasons for this. The Irish began coming when Montana was still a territory. There was no entrenched establishment trying to keep them out. Thomas Francis Meagher, acting governor of the Territory of Montana, dreamed of making Montana a New Ireland. Marcus Daly, one of the fabulously wealthy Copper Kings and himself an immigrant Irishman, gave the Irish good jobs in the mines—NINA (No Irish Need Apply) didn't exist in Montana. Unlike the miners who came to Pennsylvania on contracts of indenture until the late 1880s, the Montana miners were not indentured. There were no company stores and company boardinghouses. Montana was a huge state, and

Left to Right : Standing: michael Meade, James Mahoney, James Meade, Jerry O'Neill, John Murphy. Insert: John Meade. Seated: Patrick Meade Jr., Patrick Meade Sr., William Meade. 1894

(see **Butte America** on the next page)

Butte America (continued)

it was largely vacant. There was land for homesteading, for ranches, for mining claims, and a great need for businesses. The Irish owned saloons, boardinghouses, hotels, grocery stores, livery stables. It was after the Civil War and many of the Irish had served in the war and gained citizenship. Some of these Irish had pioneered in other places—Quebec, Michigan, Nevada, California, Colorado, the Black Hills of South Dakota. The Butte community was in the process of being built, and the Irish took a hand in shaping it. They formed organizations like the Robert Emmet Literary Association, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Knights of Columbus, the Daughters of Isabella, the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association. They knew how to take care of themselves, and how to take care of each other. There were beneficial associations to help orphans and widows. Two of Butte's proudest boasts were "Butte always takes care of its own" and "No woman has ever worked on the Hill." The Irish remembered places like Berehaven and Pennsylvania, where women and tiny children were forced to work at the mines for mere pennies in a struggle to stay alive. In Butte, they could spare the women and children the dirty and dangerous work.

Those are some of the reasons why the Irish loved Butte. She was rough and rowdy, raucous and ugly, dirty and dangerous, but to them she was always "beautiful dear old Butte." Like Griffin's ancient voyager, most of them never saw their homeland again. They died in their new home in the heights of the Rockies, "away, far away."

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Butte Montana copper mines

An Irish Immigration Pattern

Allihies to Butte to Fall River

by Jane Sullivan

During a visit to Ireland in 1988, I visited the townland of Glenera where my Grandfather Sullivan was born in 1872. This is a tiny area, a few hundred acres, in very southwest County Cork. It is a few miles from Allihies, a small village on the secluded Beara peninsula. Even today this strikingly beautiful part of Ireland is very remote. There were no paved roads until the 1930s and only narrow, one or two-lane roads today. There was no National (or public) School until 1886 and Gaelic was spoken until well into this century.

Although my grandfather left behind many cousins when he came to the United States in 1880, I had found it hard to trace my actual relatives. But I felt very much at home in the area because the surnames with which I had grown up in Fall River, Mass. were the same ones I found in Allihies: Harrington, Sullivan, Lowney, Shea. All were familiar names to me. This feeling of familiarity only increased when I saw a book entitled *Who Are My Ancestors, Allihies Mines Parish* by Riobard O'Dwyer. Mr. O'Dwyer is a registered National Teacher and author in Ireland. In the book, Mr. O'Dwyer has chronicled hundred of families born in that remote section of County Cork. A quick glance through the book showed not only familiar families but also the fact that most people who had emigrated from the area went to Fall River, Mass. or Butte, Montana, or both.

When I returned from Ireland and showed the book to my father he not only knew many of the people mentioned in it but was able to tell me about several of the relatives who made the trek from Allihies to Butte to Fall River. A closer look at the history of the Allihies Parish revealed that many people had moved to Butte to work in the copper mines because they had worked in the Allihies copper mines. Mining had begun there in the early 19th century when the Puxley Copper Mines employed men, women and children. Other than subsistence farming and some fishing, there was no other means of livelihood at the tip of the far-flung Beara peninsula. The backbreaking, dangerous work of the mines and the story of the conflict between the mine owners and the native Irish has been told by Daphne DuMaurier in her book, *Hungry Hill*.

By the 1860s the mining near Allihies began

to decline and although it made a few comebacks in this century, it was largely a failed effort by the 1880s, in part because of the lack of a nearby seaport.

Butte, Montana became a mecca for Irish miners. By 1900 there were 3,000 Irish there, more than a third from west Cork. Many of these same families later came to Fall River, Mass. which had become known as the "Spindle City." Some Irish had arrived there in mid-century to build the cotton mills, which by 1879 employed at least 2,500 Irish born operatives.

Many of these were, similar to my great grandfathers, unskilled laborers who had farmed and fished and worked sporadically in the mines. Fall River needed mill workers, experienced or not. The reason for leaving Ireland was the unrelenting poverty and the lack of opportunity for a better life. Well past the famine of the 1840s, the Allihies area remained one of the poorest and most barren in Ireland. Virtually all the land was owned by absentee landowners who leased four or five rocky, mountainous acres to each tenant farmer.

My great-grandparents, John and Mary Fleming Hanley, farmed their plot with their six children. He worked in the copper mines as did Mary's father. Mary and the children raised crops and tended a few animals. None of the children attended school and the older ones never learned to read and write.

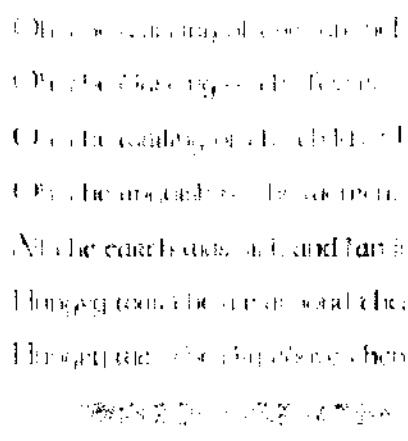
In 1870, John and Mary Hanley moved to Fall River where they joined many relatives and friends. Their oldest daughter stayed behind but the others came with their parents to the "Spindle City." John and Mary Hanley were nearly 50 and they must have faced a major adjustment to live in a bustling industrial city of nearly 27,000 people. They lived in a three of four story tenement building and worked long hours in a noisy, steamy mill. Yet, their children had a chance for employment and a gradual improvement of their lives.

For these west Cork Irish, life in the United States posed new challenges and difficulties. But they braved these, surrounded by many familiar names and faces. Many friends and relatives had followed the path from Allihies to Fall River, often by way of Butte.

Bibliography:

1. 1880 and 1910 U. S. Census, Bristol Co., MA, City of Fall River, National Archives Microfilm.
2. Riobard O'Dwyer, *Who Are My Ancestors? Genealogy (Family Trees) of the Allihies (Copper Mines) Parish, County Cork, Ireland* (Astoria, Ill., K. K. Stevens, 1988.)
3. *Discover Allihies* (Cavan, Abbeyset Ltd. 1975)
4. David M. Emmons, *The Butte Irish. Class and Ethnicity in an American Mining Town. 1875-1925* (Urbanna and Chicago; University of Illinois Press 1991)
5. John T. Cumbler, *Working Class Community in Industrial America: Work, Leisure and Struggle in Two Industrial Cities, 1880-1930* (Westport, Greenwood Press)
6. Griffith's Valuation 1852, Kilnamanagh Parish, County of Cork, Four Courts, Dublin, Ireland.

(Published in Heritage Quest *#61. Reprinted with author's permission.)*



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 36 for the address.

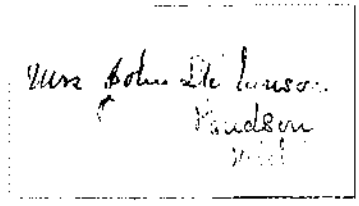
Going Home? Living with Irish Spirits

In 1831, a small colony of English and Irish settled in an area of Southeastern Michigan. The rolling hills and abundance of clear spring fed lakes reminded them of the Emerald Isle, and so this area became known as the Irish Hills. In 1984 Bob and I settled in Manchester, Michigan, a small village bordering the Irish Hills. I instantly fell in love with the hills and lakes, and realize now that my ancestors had brought me home. And so begins my story...

During my childhood in Detroit, Michigan I often heard my parents refer to someone as being German, or Irish, or Italian and I would immediately ask what we were. Disappointingly, the answer was always the same-a little bit of everything. But in recent years I have taken a journey that showed me a different answer.

If I had to pick the event that began my journey, it was when my 2nd cousin "Uncle Bud" (Arthur John Strode, Jr.) gave me an old family Bible. He was a great swimmer and diver in high school, and became a handsome, dashing bachelor who was sure that he would die very young. However, he made it through WWII, became a graphics artist and a master bridge player, and traveled the world visiting exotic places before a short illness and death at age 70.

A year or so before Bud became ill, he surprised me by giving me a family Bible that his grandmother (Susan May Trenham Bacon Stephenson) had passed on to him. "I want to leave this with someone in the family that is trustworthy," he said. Naturally I was very moved, and proud that he thought enough of me to give me guardianship of the book. Little did I know how much it would change my life.



Signature of Mrs John Stephenson from on the family Bible flyleaf.

I remember opening the Bible and looking at the signature on the flyleaf. "Who is Mrs. John Stephenson of Hudson, Michigan?" I asked. "My great-grandmother," Bud replied. "I don't know a lot about her, but I do know some things about my grandmother (Susie Bacon) and my grandfather (William Alexander Stephenson) who was Mrs. John Stephenson's son. They lived in Hillsdale, Michigan. He worked on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway. They were also your father's grandparents, and as a children we used to go visit them in Hillsdale. Your dad's parents are buried in Hillsdale and I think that Susie and William may be buried on the same plot even though there is no headstone. Maybe someday I'll find out." I had no idea then Susie and William would give me an opening into the elusive ancestry I had looked for as a child.

William Stephenson and Susan Bacon

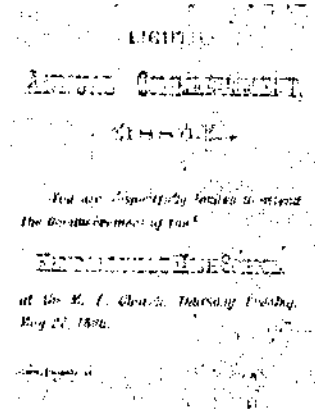
When Bud was diagnosed with liver cancer, he felt it was important to find out where Susie and William were buried. Tagging along, we discovered that they were indeed buried with my father's parents (Julia E. Quigley Stephenson and Ralph John Stephenson, Sr.) in Hillsdale, Michigan, so Bud purchased and placed a headstone for them. And there my journey paused for more than a year.

Ralph J. Stephenson, Sr.

Julia E Quigley Stephenson

In July, 1994 Bud died. He had saved almost everything from his life and in the process of going through some boxes, Bob found two exciting documents that would begin my journey again.

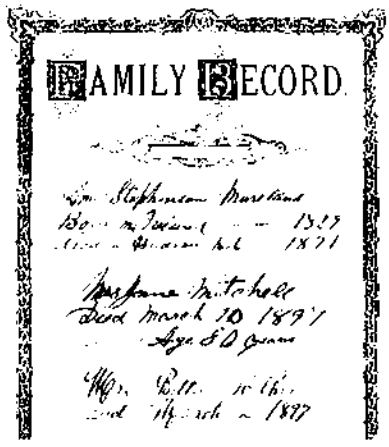
The first document Bob found was a high school graduation announcement card for Susie May Bacon from a high school in Kendallville, Indiana in 1886. Getting out a map, we discovered that Kendallville was only about 2 hours from Manchester, Michigan. On a sunny summer afternoon we headed down there. Just north of Kendallville, Bob noticed a road named Cemetery Rd. and we decided to check it out. Imagine our surprise when we found a huge obelisk marking Susie Bacon's family plot in a little cemetery at a country crossroads. It



High school graduation announcement from Kendallville, Indiana

seemed almost too easy!-but it ignited my enthusiasm to find more family history.

When we got home, I sat down with the family Bible again. I had glanced in the back of the Bible once hoping to find some family information but to no avail. However, now inspired, I decided to through the Bible page by page. In the middle I struck gold-names and places, dates of births, deaths, marriages, and surprisingly, a divorce. Even my own dad's birth was recorded-inaccurately I may add!. But best of all, written in black and white for all to see, was the word *Ireland*.


FAMILY RECORD.

Page from the family Bible showing Ann Moreland Stephenson born in Ireland.

I went slowly through each record in the Bible. Names and places jumped out at me:

Ann Stephenson Moreland; born in Ireland 1829; died in Hudson, Michigan 1871

John Stephenson; born in Ireland March 10, 1824; died Feb 7, 1902 at 2:15 P.M.

Martha J. Stephenson; born in Ireland March 18, 1829; died May 20, 1881 in Adrian Michigan.

Dr. Robert Stephenson; died August 9, 1890 in Vienna of apoplexy.

Dr. Samuel Stephenson died in Ireland Ballitram in 1870, Aged 59.

David Stephenson died in 1874 aged 69.

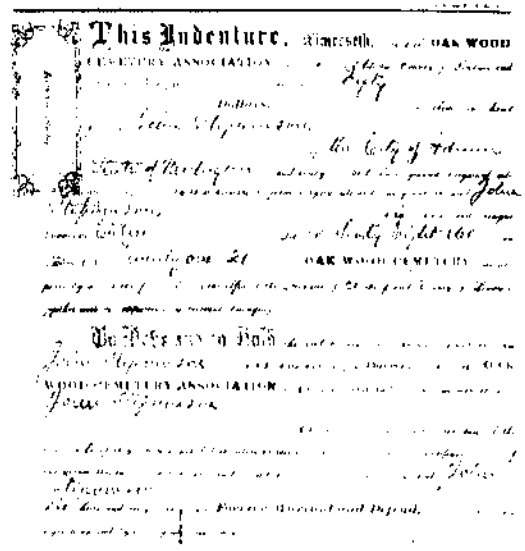
William Stephenson died 1858 aged 53.

Ralph John Stephenson, Sr. died December 23, 1932.

Other entries showed their children had been born and died in Adrian, Hudson, and Hillsdale which are in and around the Irish Hills of Michigan, as well as Elkhart and Angola in Indiana. All these places were within 2 hours drive of our home. I was beginning to believe I had been drawn to live near the Irish Hills as my ancestors had.

The Adrian Connection

Always intrigued by mysteries, inspired by our


This Indenture,

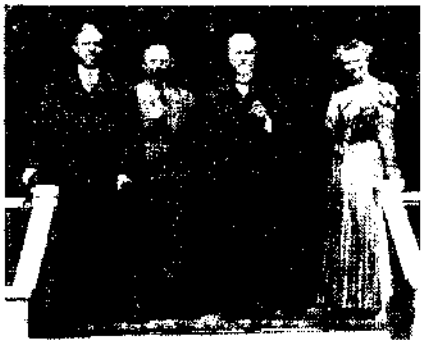
Part of the original deed for the cemetery plot in Adrian, Michigan.

success in Kendallville, and armed with names and dates from the family Bible, I now studied the second document Bob had found-the original deed for a cemetery plot in Adrian, Michigan purchased by John Stephenson in 1881. Comparing it with dates in the Bible, I suddenly realized he must have purchased the plot for his wife Martha who died in Adrian in 1881. Then the realization hit me that the name on the flyleaf of my Bible was Mrs. John Stephenson. This must have been Martha Stephenson's Bible, the woman married to John Stephenson. But, how were they and all these other people related to me?

Adrian, Michigan, a short 20 minute drive from our home, is on the outskirts of the Irish Hills. Just before we went north for the July 4th weekend in 1996, we visited the cemetery in hope of finding some long lost family members, and maybe learn how we were related. We did not find John and Martha's plot that day, but we did find a plot adorned with a huge granite obelisk engraved with the name **Stephenson**. There were nine burials on the site including a Dr. Robert Stephenson that matched the dates with the Dr. Robert Stephenson in my Bible. I could hardly contain my excitement!

(see **Going Home** on the next page)

Although the last burial on the Stephenson plot took place in 1932, fresh flowers lay at the base of the obelisk. On the spur of the moment, I found a scrap of paper, wrote a brief message describing who I was, added my address and phone number, and pushed it into the flowers hoping that the person who left them would return and find my note.



John Stephenson (second from right) probably with Dr. Robert Stephenson and Robert's wife Charlotte Mills, and possibly another relation.

Returning from vacation, we found two messages on our answering machine from an Eileen Stephenson. She lived in Long Island, New York and was passing through Michigan on vacation looking for her great-grandfather's grave, Dr. Robert Stephenson. Unbelievably, she had not only found where he was buried, but had also found my note! What higher power was working to put two Stephenson women, from different states, looking for traces of their family from the 1800's, on paths that would intersect at a cemetery in Adrian, Michigan in a spray of flowers?!

Excited beyond belief, Eileen and her brother Jim combined their information with mine. With the help of my family Bible, we were able to piece together enough of our family history to confirm that Eileen's great-grandfather Dr. Robert Stephenson, and my great-great grandfather John Stephenson, were brothers. I later found out that John had journeyed from County Monaghan, Ireland to Quebec along with his sister Ann in 1847. They then migrated down to the Irish Hills region of Michigan. In their new country, my ancestors were relatively successful and well liked. News items abound detailing their travels, deaths, scandals, accidents, and innovation. Perhaps in the future I'll have the opportunity to share some intriguing stories with you.

John Stephenson sitting in chair, William Stephenson sitting on grass (adult male), and Ralph J. Stephenson is child on right. Taken about 1901 in Hillsdale, Michigan.

Looking back, I see that I have traveled far beyond that day I talked with Bud about Susie Bacon and William Stephenson. I now know that Susie Bacon (English), is my great-grandmother and that William Stephenson, is my great-grandfather. I have discovered that William's dad (John Stephenson) came from County Monaghan and his mother (Martha Kerr) came from County Tyrone. I have learned that John's father (William Stephenson) and his wife (Martha Small) lived in County Monaghan and had at least 6 children. Some day I will learn what townland they lived in.

In peaceful reflection, I think what gives me the greatest pleasure is finally understanding that Uncle Bud gave me a piece of my history the day he trusted me with the family Bible. Now, when my nieces ask what their heritage is, I can proudly say Irish!

Happy Groundhog Day!

Did You Know?

What cost **$100** in 1850 would cost **$1,997.08** in 2000

Equivalently, if you were to buy exactly the same product in 2000 and 1850, they would cost you **$100** and **$5.01** respectively.

The Inflation Calculator: http://www.westegg.com/inflation/infl.cgi

From Beara, County Cork, Ireland to Butte, Montana

by Riobard O'Dwyer of
Beara Peninsula, County Cork

The Berehaven Copper Mines, County Cork (south-west)

In 1810 Colonel Robert Hall, who had been in charge of a now disbanded British Army Regiment, most of whose soldiers where former Cornish miners, met with John Lavallin Puxley, owner of the Berehaven Estate. This includes Dunboy Castle, about a mile from the present town of Castletownbere in the rugged, scenic Beara Peninsula, County Cork (southwest), which is often described as "the next Parish to America." As a result of advice Puxley received from Colonel Hall (who pioneered copper mining in the southwest of Ireland as soon as his Regiment was disbanded) the Berehaven (or Allihies) copper mines were opened in 1812. Some of the early mining Captains included Edward Nettle, Richard Martin and John Richards Reed. Cornish miners were also brought over to teach the locals the various aspects of the workings of the industry. The Cornish Captains and miners lived by themselves in a little village known as the Cornish Village, parts of which are still to be seen close to the "Mountain Mine."

As the years went by, life in the Beara Peninsula revolved very much around the copper mines. Though the pay for the local miners was poor, and the conditions in the mines were difficult and dangerous, at least it was a job to help pay the "rack rents" on the little farms and try to avoid eviction from their small thatched (often single-roomed) houses.

There was a big increase in the population of the Peninsula from around 1830 to the start of the famine in 1845. Girls married very young in those days of the "matchmaking" (often at 14, 15 and 16 years of age. The youngest I came across was a girl of 12 years and 10 months)—and so the families were big—sometimes as many as 10 to 16 children and, on a few occasions, 20.

However, as a result of the terrible potato famine and the wretched conditions of the local people for several years after, there was a huge emigration from the Bear Peninsula (approximately 20 times the national average). The vast majority headed for the States. Those with experience of copper mining moved first to places like Calument, Houghton County, Upper Michigan Peninsula Included with those was the Grandfather, James, of the last United States Ambassador to Ireland, Michael J. Sullivan, who first emigrated as a copper miner to Calumet from my own Parish of Eyeries in the Beara Peninsula. Others went to the mining areas of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and Nevada. A Church in Virginia City, Nevada, was built circa 1870 by 105 miners, 98 of them were from the Beara Peninsula.

Butte, Monana

Most of the miners from the Beara Peninsula ended up in Butte, Montana. Eventually there was hardly a house in Beara that hadn't somebody, often many, in Butte. When the miners arrived at first, they procured digs and got a job. After having saved some money, they then sent it home to bring out other members of the family. In case they would never return, some emigrants brought earth with them from County Cork so that it could be placed on their graves when they passed on. Many hoped to save enough money so that they could later return and buy/rent farms of their own. Quite a number of them never made it back. Either they died of the "Miners con" in Butte, or were killed in mine accidents. A few with the "miners con" returned to Beara to die. However, those who did survive—and they had to be survivors to make it those days—worked extremely hard and saw to it that their children received the educational opportunities that they themselves, because of the circumstances of the times, hadn't the chance to receive with young in Ireland. Their descendants in Butte, many of whom I had the privilege of meeting about seven years ago when filming there, I would describe as "the salt of the earth"—a lovely, friendly, hospitable people, still very Irish at heart.

Some stories of Beara Emigrants to Butte (from my copyrighted collection)

1) Denis O'Sullivan from the Allihies Parish wanted to bring his wife out to America with him, but he was a poor man and could afford only to buy a ticket for himself. At the time he went, emigrants brought potatoes, salted fish, a jar of sour milk (or buttermilk), and some extra clothes with them, carried in a jib bag on their backs. Like all the others going towards the ship, Denis was laden down with the weight of his bag. But he was carrying an unusual cargo—as my story unfolds. When he got on board the ship, Denis opened the bag and took out his wife!!!. They say that necessity is the mother of invention.

2) Ed Sheehan, son of a Blacksmith, worked in the "Mountain Con" mine in Butte in 1904 for $3.50

per day. Work then got a bit slack so he moved in 1906 to San Francisco where he got a job for $2.50 per day laying cables to replace those damaged in the great earthquake. He came home to the Allihies Parish and married. He was one of 10 children and had 10 children of his own; and lived to be almost 96.

3) John O'Sullivan (Cohu) was born in the Kilcatherine district of the Eyeries Parish. One evening after coming up from his mineshaft in Butte he went to a saloon for a drink. He wasn't long inside when an armed robber burst in and demanded the contents of the till from the barman. Before the robber could say another word, he got the contents of John O'Sullivan's big fist across the side of the head and was knocked to the ground. John dived down on top of him and held him until the police arrived. The following morning as John was about to leave for his day's work in the mine, a policeman arrived at his door and told him that he was wanted over in the station. Taken by surprise, John was wondering what he had done out of the way that would cause him to be hauled over to the Police Station. But when he arrived, the Sergeant-in-Charge put a policeman's uniform on him. So, from being a copper miner the night before, John O'Sullivan was now a Policeman in Butte. He didn't have to do any examination. He had two good fists—and that was qualification enough in those days.

4) Jack Harrington bought a little "ranch" near Butte. One night some Indians came along and stole his horses. Jack set off after the Indians, but they killed him and scalped him. Three of his nephews from the Eyeries Parish were later killed in mining accidents in Butte.

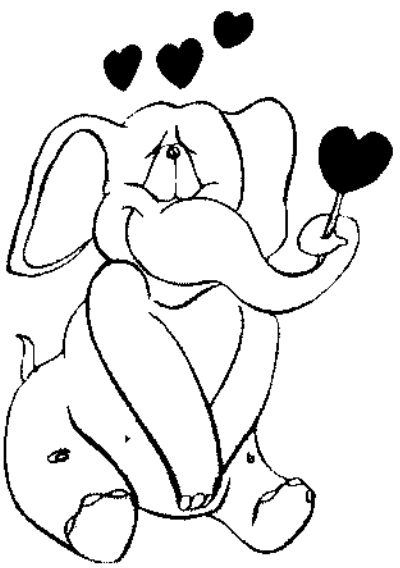
5) One day a man arrived at my door tracing ancestors. His name was Jeffrey Holland, and he was the President of Brigham Young University in Utah. His great-grandparents turned out to have been from the Allihies Copper Mines area. Jeremiah Holland (or Houlihan, the old Gaelic version in the Parish Records), his wife and surviving 12 children of the 16 children emigrated to Butte. The youngest child, Denis, who went on to mine in Utah, was Jeffrey's grandfather. Jeffrey later still became an Elder of the Mormon Church and is now one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church worldwide.

6) A beautiful looking woman, Brigid O'Sullivan (Cumba) from the townland of Gortahig in the Allihies Parish, was married four times in Butte. She was married only six months when her first husband broke his back in a mine accident and died as a result. Her second husband died when they were married only four years. Her third husband was electrocuted while working in Denver, Colorado. And she was married to her fourth husband only five years when he was one of the 165 miners who died in a terrible underground fire in the Granite Mountain Mine on June 8, 1917.

7) My wife Joan's grandfather, Quin Murphy died in Butte on Christmas Eve 1899, aged 40. A rusty nail went up through his foot and he died of blood poisoning. One week later Joan's father was born at home in Eyeries Village. He never saw his father.

8) When the Gold Rush started in the Klondike over a hundred years ago, Mary Harrington from Dursey Island off the western coast of the Beara Peninsula (you could swim to America from there—only about 3000 miles), together with her husband, Tim Crowley from Co. Clare, and hundreds of other miners set off on the 2000 miles roundabout journey from Butte to the Klondike. It took them four months. Mary was 5 months pregnant when she started out from Butte, and shortly after arriving in the far north, she gave birth to the first ever white child to be born in the Klondike. He was known to all as "Klondike Tim" and he later became Fire Chief in Seattle, Washington.

Happy Valentine's Day!



From the West of Ireland to the West of America

by Alfie C. Deehan of County Galway, Ireland

I was born in County Sligo, Ireland in 1947 and was very fortunate to be brought up with a generation of people much older than myself (some of them born in the 1880s) who knew many people that emigrated to the United States and especially Butte, Montana. In the townland I lived in, the ruins of over 60 dwellings could be identified but only 25 families were living there in the 1950s, the remainder having emigrated to the United States. It was that generation of men and women that told me the stories of how their ancestors took the emigrant ships to the United States, never to return.

After the potato famine in 1847 in Ireland, emigration hit our country in what could be described as an epidemic with catastrophic consequences. The potato crop failed and with unemployment at its peek, emigration was the only alternative. Counties Sligo, Mayo, Galway, Leitrim, Roscommon and Donegal were most hit by emigration to Butte, Montana. I would be most familiar with Counties Sligo, Mayo and Roscommon regarding emigration because that is the area the generation of people that passed on the stories to me knew best. In my townland in Mountaffe, Aclare, County Sligo, names like Toher, Hennigan, Cabrey, Murphy, and Murray come to mind as people who emigrated in the 1800s. The late John Forde, born 1884, would often point out ruins of houses in the locality, saying "the families that once lived here all emigrated to the United States, some getting as far as Montana." Of course, all did not reach Butte, names like O'Dowd, Brennan and Davitt settled in St. Paul, Minnesota, while others settled in New York, Delaware, and other areas. My own ancestors, on my mother's side, Murray, settled in New York and San Francisco while the Deehans went to New Jersey.

From what I was told, it took only one person from a townland or village in Ireland to go to, for example, Butte. Word would filter back that work was plentiful in the mines and that news would soon spread. A whole stream of young men would take the emigrant ship to the United States, many never to return. My good friend, Paddy Ryan, From Brosna, Ballaghaderreen, County Roscommon took me on a tour, recently, of his area and pointed out the townlands of Dermacarta and Cloonemley, just outside of Charlestown, County Mayo, where 17 young men emigrated on the same day to Butte, Montana, to work in the mines. Paddy Ryan's grandfather emigrated to Butte and worked for many years in the mines and never came back. He was known as Thomas Butty Ryan and is buried in Butte. It's hard to imagine the sadness and tears that clouded the homes of the families that were left behind.

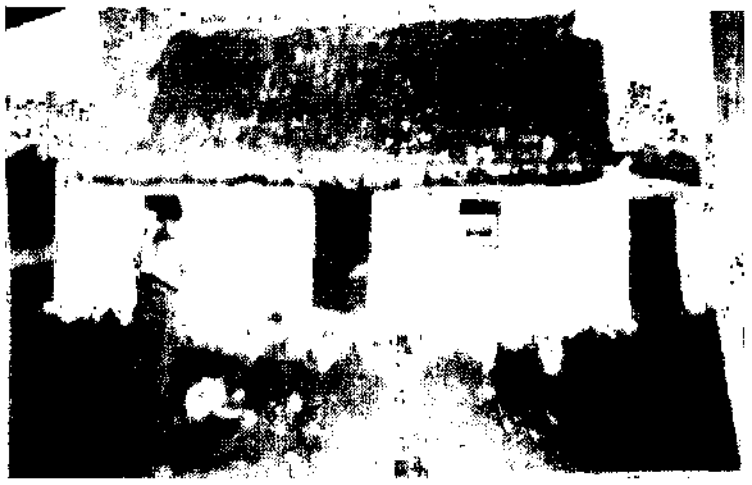
Largan Church, Parish of Kilmalique, County Sligo
Children of Largan National School, Lough Tait, Aclare, County Sligo

Back Row:
1. Joe Murphy 2. Joe (frisco) Murray 3. Mike Barry (Cos McLoughlan) 4. Willie Curley 5. Joe Deehan 6. Frank Murray 7 Martin (Muldoon) Deehan 8. Pat Walsh 9 Jim Mullarkey (ount Taffe) 10 Annie Cooke 11. Jim Murray)Punch) 12. Beasie O'Donnell 13. Mike Curley 14 Bridget Mullarkey 15 Jim Connor 16 Mary Kate Cooke 17 Marie Oconnr. 18 Mary Walsh 19 Maggie Hennigan 20 Florrie Hennigan 21 Kate Quinn 22. Delia Quinn 23 Mary Jane Goldrick 24 Mark Kate Deehan (Bartley) 25 Mary Ellen Mullarey (Fakems) 26 Kate Mullarkey (James Eddies)

Front Row:
1. Jim Quinn 2. John Walsh 3. Jim Goldrick 4. Jack Lang 5 ?? 6. John Mullarkey (Fakems) 7 Mike Quinn 8. Annie Kate Goldrick 9. Mary Anne Durkin 10 Kate Curley 11. Mary Anne Murray 12 Emmy Goldrick 13 Mary Francis Murray 14 Bridget Curley 15 Annie Theresa Mullarkey 16 Maggie Lang (Mount Taffe) 17. Kate (Dan) Deehan 18. Sarah Mullarkey 19. Kate Kilduane 20 Maggie (Dan) Deehan

Mr. McIntyre and Ms. McIntyre were the teachers and Fr. Quinn was the Priest

Taken November 6, 1913. At least 95% of these children in the picture immigrated to U.S.A.



Cottage outside of Charlestown, Co. Mayo where Thomas Batty Ryan immigrated from. Picture taken in 1930's is of his grandson, Paddy Ryan

Names like Tuohy, Kelly, Casey, Ryan, Gallagher, and Neary are also some of the names that come to mind from the Charlestown, Ballaghaderreen and Doocastle areas in County Mayo. I understand that Tuohys would be well known in the hotel/motel business in Butte at some stage.

Other names given to me were Dooney, Reilly, Concannon, Doherty, Brehony, Brady, Connell, Davitt, mostly from the Ballaghaderreen/Charlestown areas. Flatley, Lavin from Kiltimagh, County Mayo are among the many. Shannon, O'Donnell and Kenny from Charlestown also settle in Butte. An ancestor of my mother's side, Michael Murray from Tubbercurry, County Sligo went to Butte and died there in 1925, being buried in Holy Cross Cemetery. I discovered this recently when I met his grandnephew, Dr. Diarmuid Murray in Ballyhaunis, County Mayo.

Seamus Quinn, MPSI (chemist), Ballina, County Mayo told me his grandfather had nine brothers and they all emigrated to the United States in the 1800's, some to Montana.

One of the copper mines in Butte was called the Seven Stacks of the Never Sweat. It's possible that this wasn't its proper name. From my information, it was mostly Irish that worked there. This mine was one of the many owned by Marcus Daly, from County Cavan, Ireland. It's a safe assumption to say that most of the people mentioned above worked for Marcus Daly at some stage.

I'm sure many Irish names still exist in Butte to this very day, a lot with their roots in the West of Ireland. Of course, not all the emigrants stayed there, some having gone on to work in the mines in Virginia City while more would have traveled on to Wyoming and many other places. Padraic Cosgrave of Bangor Erris, County Mayo told me his uncle emigrated to Butte, but in the 1900s. If my memory serves me right, Hugh Gaughan was his name and the townland he came from was Cleotakilla, meaning Meadows of the Church.

Called the "American Wake," a night or two before a son or daughter emigrated, a party was thrown in the parents house—a Ceili. Local musicians, fiddle, flute and accordion players would play the night away. This is where many an Irish dance would be performed expertly and beautiful Irish songs would render the air until the early hours of the morning. Poteen (the famous Irish homemade whiskey) would be distilled especially for such an occasion, as this is all the people could afford in those bad times. American Wake was the term given to these parties, simply because the families of the people emigrating knew they would never see their loved ones again.

Prior to the departure, most of these people would have come from small farms, ie 10–20

Tubbercurry, County Sligo, Ireland, home of Michael Murray who immigrated to Butte

acres perhaps, with grazing for a few cattle and sheep if they were lucky and they may have had a horse. They planted potatoes and oats and many farmhouses had granaries attached to them where they would thresh the straw in order to sell the grain to pay the absentee landlord. Most of them, in those days, had large families sometimes 11 or 12 children, so it was almost impossible to make a living. Emigration was the only alternative. It was a tough life for them when they reached their destination, to gain employment, get accommodation and settle into a totally new environment, not to mention a huge culture shock. You have heard these stories over and over again but I'm sure it took its toll, in many ways, on them but it must be remembered they never forgot Ireland and the majority of them sent money home to help out the folks they left behind. They also, many times, paid the passage of a sister or brother to sail to the United States and join them, if possible. Communication was by letters that could take up to six or seven weeks to arrive, and this left it more difficult for the people at home, not knowing whether or not they arrived safely. Many of these immigrants were successful in their new life, but of course many found it very difficult.

I know our ancestors would be very proud of all the Irish people, maybe with the surnames aforementioned, that have made it "to the top" in all walks of life in Butte, in business, politics, police departments, fire departments, church, etc. I would like to think that we Irish offered a lot to Butte and Butte offered us a lot in return.

Things have changed for the better many times over since those emigrants left our shores. The Ireland of today is much more prosperous, now, with unemployment low, standard of living high, most people owning their own homes and two cars.. We have better roads and industry is quite good. Luxury Hotels and Bed & Breakfasts are dotted all over the country to cater to the tourists and business people alike who visit our country every year to witness our friendship, hospitality and the evergreen countryside. The one thing we still have is the unspoiled scenery, lakes and mountains, rolling valley, castles and woodlands. As a poet once said "Ireland is a Jewel in the Ocean."

If only our ancestors could come back and see it once more, I'm sure they would be dumbfounded. The music and song of the 1800's is still alive and flourishing all over the world. Riverdance, an example of that, with Michael Flatley incorporating many steps of bygone days into his unique and talented show. It has helped bring Irish music and dance alive again.

With all the people that have come back to Ireland, looking for their ancestor's homeland and reliving the stories carried on my their families of the "Old Sod," it is bringing Ireland to families all over the world. I know there are many of these descendants from Butte looking for the townlands their grandparents lived in before they had to emigrate away.

My thanks to all of the people who gave a lot of information to me to write this article and I hope it will give you some insight of the way of life in rural Ireland and the reason they ended up in Butte. I was fortunate to meet Dr. Fred Linermann of Big Horn, Wyoming on one of his recent visits to Ireland where he was successful in locating the old ruins and birthplace of his grandmother (nee Brennan) born in Mountaffe, Aclare, County Sligo. It was he who told me of your journal and its far-reaching influence.

To the people of Butte, "May God always hold you in the palm of His hand" and I look forward to meeting you sometime in September."

Cork Man, September 11, 2001

Two of our members, Kathy Deiss of Stillwater, Minnesota and Mary Ann Balbach, Hartnell, Georgia were sitting in the National Museum of Ireland in Dublin, eating lunch. It was during a break in the Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress. An Irishman came up to them and asked if they were from America. When they said they were, he asked them to wait a minute and left. He returned soon and gave them a 5 Pound note and asked that they give it to the New York Policemen's Fund. He was reluctant to give them his name, just saying he was a "Cork Man." He wrote his name as Francis O'Donnell, and "Thinking of you today." This happened about September 19th

Through a member in Cork, Riobard O'Dwyer, we tracked Mr. O'Donnell to 105 Silver Heights Avenue, Mayfield, Cork City, Ireland..

Kathy found the address of the Policemen's Fund on the Internet while still in Dublin and the five pound note was forwarded to them with a note as to who it was from.

This is just one example of the words of sorrow of the September 11th horrors expressed by the Irish on our trip.

Contributed by Beth Mullinax

Over the Fence

2002 Quarterly meetings:

February 16, May 18,

August 24, November 16,

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

January 12	February 9
March 9	April 13
May 11	June 8
July 13	August 10
September 14	October 12
November 9	December 14

Free Beginners class 9:00–10:00 A.M.

MGS Location

(includes IGSI)

5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(763) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
DOWN	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
DERRY	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2
ANTRIM	July 2001	Vol. 22 No. 3

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$7.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$6.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$5.00 ea.

Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools!

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.

HORAN FLYNN McAULEY

IG# 5740 Margaret Ristvedt, P. O. Box 551, Hawley, MN 56549 msistved@aol.net is seeking information on HORAN from Cork or Wexford; FLYNN/FLYN/FLINN from Cork or Wexford and McAULEY from Cork or Wexford--all settled in Galena, IL, USA

SULLIVAN BURT RICHARDSON DORR

IG@101 Sue Kratsch, 1388 Summit Circle, W. St. Paul, MN 55118 skratsch@pconline.com seek info on Willard SULLIVAN, m Mary Cinlinda BURT, 1855 in Augusta, Kalamazoo Co., MI div by 1860. Ch: Minnie b 1857, she or her dau Minnie m Ralph RICHARDSON in 1909, lived in Monmouth, Warren Co., IL and Hattie b 1859 m (unknown) DORR lived in NYC by died in Chicago, 1895

BROPHY NORTHAN GRAHAM JONES

IG# 2519 John Brophy, 2 Cameo Dr., Aliso Viejo, CA 92656 brof@home.com seeks Patrick BROPHY b Mayo, Tolerton Twn, Queens County, IRE ca 1824 and wife Margaret NORTHAN and any ch. One ch, Thomas BROPHY I, 1848, seek all others. Also seek Anastasia GRAHAM, w of Thomas, dau of fa Francis GRAHAM. Also ch of Thomas and Anastasia BROPHY all b Tolerton Twn: Patrick Henry b 1876, William Francis b 1878, James b 1879, Ellen Marie b 1881, & Robert b 1882. Fam imm to Lanark Co., Scotland after 1885, except for Robert who stayed in IRE, m Emily JONES of Aries, Leix County. Seek all family members.

KENNEDY CLIFFORD CASSIDY MORNE CONROY LYONS WALSH FARRELL GOGGINS

IG@2300 Shirley Goggins Veen, 6907 Burnside Dr., San Jose, CA 95120-2108 veen@mindspring.com seeks info on Bridget KENNEDY b ca 1861 Co. Wicklow, to John KENNEDY and Mary CLIFFORD. Imm ca 1880to NYC. M John J. CASSIDY so of Bernard CASSIDY and Catherine MORNE. C Nov 1911. Arrived with friend who m McAULIFFE.

Also hopes to find info on par & desc of CONROY sibs, no Rose BURNS (?) from Co. Roscommon to Schenectady, NY. Mary b ca 1807 m Patrick McDERMITT to USA with 3 ch 1848: Bridget b ca 1815, m Philip DWYER: Jane b ca 1820 m James FITZMAURICE: Margaret b ca 1824 m Thomas LYONS; Patruck b ca 1835 m (1) Bridget TULLY, (2) Winifred ?. All d in Schenectady. Spellings vary.

And, info on par & sibs of Anna WALSH b ca 1828, dau of Nicholas WALSH and Bridget FARRELL in County Meath/Westmeath (?) m James William GOGGINS. In Schenectady NY early 1850's. d 1894. Have most 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	CI	- Church of Ireland			RC	- Roman Catholic

Computer Talk

All of the following begin with http://www. (unless noted)

Irishmigration.com/queries/selected/current.asp	submit a query
Cemeteries.org/genealogy	link to Milwaukee Catholic Cemeteries
Nysl.nysed.gov/index.html	NY newspapers on microfilm you can rent
Rootsweb.com/~mngenweb/	Minnesota's Gen Web Project
Rootsweb.com/roots-1/USA/mn.html	MN Resources
Mtn.org/mgs/	Minnesota Genealogical Society
Gac..edu/~kengelha/cemeteries.html	Cemeteries of Minnesota
Ecola.com/news/press/na/us/mn/	Daily Newspapers of Minnesota
Rootsweb.com/~nskings/	Kings Co., Nova Scotia
Rootsweb.com/~irlchs	Coleraine, Ireland Historical Society

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

Research for Current Members of Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. (IGSI) members only!

Members are required to pay cost of copies (20cents per page) plus postage for ALL research.

- Research of most *indexed* publications will be free.
- Copies of Townland Maps: Cost of reproduction rounded up to nearest dollar.

  If map is rolled for mailing, cost of tube is $1.50. Plus all postage.
- Fee of $5.00 per hour for research of the following resources in IGSI Library:

  Member may set a maximum amount to pay. [Note: A one-name search is usually not over three (3) hours.]

  (1) Film of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York. We must have first names and approximate years in N.Y.

  (2) O'Kiefe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, 16 volumes, usually referred to as the "Casey's Collection". (East Kerry & West Cork only) Submit first name, surname, and location in Cork or Kerry if possible.

  (3) Irish Passenger lists in Library (both books & CDs). Submit surname(s), first names, approximate age and year of arrival into a U.S. port.

  (4) The Search for Missing Friends, all eight volumes, 1851 - 1905. These books contain Irish Immigrant advertisements placed in the Boston Pilot. Submit names, and if possible, location in Ireland.
- If you don't find the publication listed above, send us a query and we will advise you if it can be searched.
- For $10.00 we will work up a "study of a surname in a known County in Ireland. Surname(s) will be "mapped" out on a parish map of the County. If a couple married in Ireland, we will do both surnames for the same price on the same map.

If the surname is too numerous to get a meaningful result, member will be notified and no charge requested.

Do not submit research fee until requested. With a request for research, submit all the information you have that will help us in your research, plus your IGSI membership number, mailing address, and e-mail address OR Self Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) in case additional information is needed to complete research.

Book Reviews

Irish Church Records, 2nd edition, edited by James G. Ryan. Published by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, Ireland, 208 pp., paperback, illustrated, ISBN 0-9539974-1-3. Available from IGSI, $35.00. Website http://www.flyleaf.ie

After the introduction, there are seven distinct chapters, each written by an expert in a specific religion in Ireland. Denominations and authors are: Quakers, Richard S. Harrison; Church of Ireland, Raymond Refausse; Presbyterian, Christine Kinealy; Catholic, James Ryan; Methodist, Marion Kelly and Robin P. Roddie; Jewish, Raphael Siev; Huguenot, Vivien Costello; and Baptist, H. D. Gribbon.

Each chapter covers the history, availability, and use of the records. There are also explanations of religious practices for those unfamiliar with them. On Baptists: "Baptists maintain that the scriptural injunction 'believe and be baptised' was, and is, of continuing validity. Thus the sprinkling, christening or baptising of infants can have no spiritual significance; faith must precede baptism." Learn, for example, that Quaker children were not baptized but that births were recorded in meeting minutes. Each chapter contains an illustration of a typical congregation entry. Church hierarchy and administration are explained in relation to record keeping.

There is a list of common Quaker surnames. There are tables in the introduction showing religious affiliation in the four provinces as noted in the 1861 census. This could be a clue for your family researches if you are uncertain about their affiliation. The vast majority of the Irish population was Roman Catholic. James Ryan does not repeat here the lists of available Catholic records contained in his other book on Irish records. Some of the other authors do include such lists. The Church of Ireland was the established church and therefore might contain records for persons of other persuasions. "From the 16th to the 19th century the Church of Ireland was the state church established by law and so, although it was always a minority church, it exercised a degree of influence and wielded an authority disproportionate to its numerical strength."

This book is interesting to read even if you have already found your family in church records. For the lesser-known religions, it points a researcher toward a possible archive or museum. Every genealogy library should certainly purchase Irish Church Records for its collection.

Sources for Irish Family History, compiled by James G. Ryan. Published 2001 by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, Ireland, 180 pp., indexed, ISBN 0-9539974-2-1, £33 (Irish punts) from Flyleaf Press. Reviewed by Kathy Lund.

The subtitle of this book, "a listing of books and articles on the history of Irish families," shows that it is a reference work. If you are familiar with PERSi, the Periodical Source Index to printed materials, you get the idea. This index covers books, articles and monographs on specific families in Ireland. The majority of the source material is located in that country but some is in London or elsewhere. Genealogical libraries around the world may have copies of the periodicals. The author cites the ISBN and suggests using the Internet to locate and access materials. He lists bookstores that might carry rare volumes. Don't forget Inter-Library-Loan!

The book is arranged alphabetically by family name. Readers should be familiar with name variations. Not surprisingly, most are landed gentry. It includes an index to place names if they are mentioned in the titles of the works, followed by the surnames used in the article. For example: "New Zealand—Dooney, Maginnis." References to well-known books on Irish pedigrees—such as Burke's Irish Family Records—are not included.

While this finding guide is not something the beginning researcher might use, it is handy for going beyond the standard records. It might serve to fill in details about an Estate owner in your family's location. Since it includes family histories submitted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS), it will need regular revisions!

A Family Tree can wither if nobody tends its roots.

IGSI Quarterly Meeting

Saturday, February 16, 2002

In keeping with the recent past where we have focused on cultural aspects of Irish Genealogy and History in the winter meeting, our program of February has been entitled ***Enchanted Ireland*** by Rosanne Halloran, an Irish-American vocalist and music teacher.

In describing her program, Rosanne said, "One cannot be truly Irish without tuning into the vibrations of the 'other world.' The Irish have always had a strong sense of the supernatural, along with a firm belief in some form of immortality. As the framework of their lives collapsed, the Irish were both comforted and directed by the codes of an imaginary world. This enchanted legacy contributes to the rich and whimsical inner life that is integral to the Irish character. From around the world people come to Ireland, as if on a pilgrimage, to awaken their own imaginations."

Rosanne will combine her vocal and educational vocations as she relates many examples of how the supernatural world co-existed with everyday Irish life in story, poem, and song and she welcomes hearty audience participation.

Rosanne Halloran, Master of Music in Music Education and Master Music Vocal Performance from the University of Oregon. She was a faculty member at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire prior to a professional classical singing career in Boston, where she performed regularly as a Bach soloist, an art song recitalist, and in opera and musical theater productions.

Since returning to Minnesota in 1996, Rosanne has delved into her Irish roots be releasing a CD of Irish Songs, recorded with pianist Tim O'Neill (who performed at one of our quarterly meetings) and hosting a "Songs and Stories of Ireland" tour in 1999. Rosanne also teaches in the Compleat Scholar program at the University of Minnesota. Her most recent courses were "Music in the History of Ireland" and "The Songs of George and Ira Gershwin."

Roseanne was born and raised in the historic Irish community of St. Thomas, Minnesota. Her four Irish grandparents and eight Irish great-grandparents are all buried in the St. Thomas Catholic Church Cemetery.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, December, 2001

Purchases

Library catalogue numbers A204 through A317 are Ordnance Survey Maps of the Half-Inch Series and Discovery Series. Some of the Half-Inch Series are out of print, but we have copies of all for the library except #1, which we have but it is not in the library as of this printing. We sell all of these maps still in print, both series, but wanted copies in the library for reference by members researching there. If you wish a complete list of the numbers, and map names, please send an SASE, and I'll be glad to forward a copy. We did not print them because of the space involved.

E020—The Lansdowne Estate in Kerry Under W.S. Trench 1849–72, by Gerard J. Lyne. Published by Geography Publications, Templeogue, Dublin 6W, 2001, 761 p., illus., indexed. IB&M

F009—John O'Connor Family of Scott County Minnesota. This is research done by Beth Mullinax on this family for the Murphy's Landing, a Scott County village of History of the County. The John O'Connor home was moved onto the site and we were asked to do the research on the family. John was married to a Catherine Neafsey (Kneafsey) from County Mayo Ireland. They were married in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, LaSalle, IL, where there first child was baptized. Anyone who thinks they may be related to this family, please let us know.

G172—Census Returns of Raheny [Co. Dublin] and Environs, by Raheny Heritage Society. Published by Society, no address or date given, 35 p., indexed, map.

H048—To Hell or Barbados. The Ethnic Cleansing of Ireland, by Sean O'Callaghan. Published by Brandon, Mount Eagle Publications, Dingle, Co. Kerry, 2000, 240 p., indexed. IB&M

H415—In the Shadow of Sliabh Mish, by the Heritage Council. Printed by Kingdom Printers, Tralee, County Kerry, 2001, 176 p., illus., maps, NO index. [Covers the townlands of Blennerville, Tonevane, Annagh, Curraheen, Derryquay, and Derrymore.]

H416 — The Outer Edge of Ulster. A Memoir of Social Life in Nineteenth-Century Donegal, by Hugh Dorian. Published by University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame, Indiana, 2001, 343 p., illus., indexed. IB&M

I029 — Journey of Hope. The Story of Irish Immigration to America, an Interactive History, by Kerby Miller & Patricia Mulholland Miller. Published by Chronicle Books LLC, San Francisco CA, 2001, 31 p., illus. IB&M

IE17 — Crossing Highbridge. A Memoir of Irish America, by Maureen Waters. Published by Syracuse University Press, Syracuse NY, 2001, illus.

J095 — Irish Ancestry. A Beginner's Guide, Third Edition, by Bill Davis. Published by Federation of Family History Societies Ltd. (FFHS), Lancashire, England, 2001, 50 p.,

J112 — Identifying Your World War I Soldier [English Military] from Badges and Photographs, by Iain Swinnerton. Published by FFHS, Lancashire, England, 2001, 114 p., illus.

J113 — Family History on the Web. An Internet Directory for England and Wales, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published by the FFHS, Lancashire, England, 2000, 71 p.

J114 — Using Colindale and Other Newspaper Repositories, Basic Facts about..., by Audrey Collins. Published by FFHS,Lancashire, England, 2001, 16 p.

J115 — Research in London Part 1, Researching London Ancestors, Basic Facts about..., by Lilian Gibbens. Published by FFHS, Lancashire, England, 2001, 16 p.

J116 — Londoners' Occupations. A Genealogical Guide. Second Edition, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published by FFHS, Lancashire, England, 2001, 72 p.

J117 — Bishops' Transcripts and Marriage Licences, Bonds and Allegations. A Guide to their Location and Indexes, Fifth Edition. By Jeremy Gibson. Published by FFHS, Lancashire, England, 2001, 52 p., maps, illus.

J118 — County Tipperary, Carrick-on-Suir Family Roots. Exploring Family Origins in Carrick-on-Suir, by Noel Farrell. Published by Noel Farrell, Longford, Ireland, 2001, 48 p., illus., map, NO index.

This is the 18th book of this series. We sell them all and you can write for a list.

J119 — Exploring Irish Genealogy No. 1. Irish Methodists — Where Do I Start?, by Steven C. ffeary-Smyrl. Published by the Council of Irish Genealogical Organisations, 21 St Brigid's Grove, Killester, Dublin 5, Ireland, 2000, 31 p.

J120 — Exploring Irish Genealogy No. 2. Irish Civil Registration — Where Do I Start?, by Eileen M. O'Duill, and Steven C. ffeary-Smyrl. Published by the Council of Irish Genealogical Organisations, 21 St Brigid's Grove, Killester, Dublin 5, Ireland, 2000, 78 p., map, illus.

K065 — Registers of the Parish of St John The Evangelist, Dublin, 1619–1699, edited by James Mills. Published by Representative Church Body Library, Braemore Park, Dublin 14, Dublin, 2000, indexed.

P057 — Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Charleston 1820–1829, by Brent H. Holcomb. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 1994, 178 p. [Scots-Irish]

P058 — Scotch-Irish Settlers in America, 1500s–1800s Immigration Records. Family Tree Maker's Family Archives CD#276.

BOOK #6A — County Antrim: 1851 Census Returns. Article from *The Septs*.

BOOK #6A — County Antrim Flax Seed List — 1796 [Spinning Wheel Index]

BOOK #6A — County Antrim, Parish Register of St. Anne's, Shankill, Belfast, Diocese of Connor 1851 — McBride Baptisms 1852-1866

MGS — British Family History on CD, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Units 15-16, Chesham Industrial Centre, Oram Street, Bury, Lancashire, BL9 6EN, UK, 2001, 128 pp.

MGS — Using Libraries. Workshops for Family Historians, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published by FFHS, 2001, 32 pp.

MGS — Surrey and Sussex Parish Registers. Monumental Inscriptions and Wills, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published by FFHS, 2001, 71 pp. Surrey and Sussex: The Genealogists Library Guide 2.

MGS — Surrey and Sussex Occupations, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published by FFHS, 2001, 46 pp. Surrey and Sussex: The Genealogists Library Guide 5.

MGS — Surrey and Sussex Family Histories and Pedigrees, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published by FFHS, 2001, 80 pp. Surrey and Sussex: The Genealogists Library Guide 6.

The following four indexes of Saskatchewan, Canada, were purchased on our trip to their Conference in Estevan, SK, in October. They will be catalogued into the Canadian section of the library. These are great

(see **Library** on the next page)

indexes with maps and a description of the dwelling of the individuals, age & birth place.

MGS—Index to the 1891 Census, District of Alberta, edited by Eileen P. Condon. Published by Regina Branch, Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Inc., 67 Marquis Crescent, Regina, SK S4S 6J8, Canada 1998, 148 p.

MGS—Index to the 1891 Census, District of Saskatchewan, edited by Eileen P. Condon. Published by Regina Branch, Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Inc., Regina SK S4S 6J8, 1992, 82 p.

MGS—Index to the 1891Census, Assiniboia East, edited by Eileen P. Condon. Published by Regina Branch, Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Inc., Regina SK S4S 6J8, 1990, 133 p.

MGS—Index to the 1891 Census, Assiniboia West, edited by Eileen P. Condon. Published by Regina Branch, Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Inc., Regina SK S4S 6J8, 1988, unpaged.

Donations

A thank you to all our donors, especially to John McElroy of Bloomington MN who hauled home all the information he acquired on his attendance at the Ulster Historical Society's conference in Belfast, September 2001. This included maps of Belfast and information on research in PRONI (Public Record Office of Northern Ireland). I was able to bring home information from Dublin and the Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress in September 2001, including handouts from the research facilities in Dublin.

Several of our members, Jim Phillips and Joyce Gardner, picked up extra copies of books for our library as they traveled in their areas of Ireland. What would we do without all of the members who donated the publications listed below?

C033—Tombstones of Ireland, Counties Down & Roscommon, by Joanne C. Fisher Schmidt. Published by Heritage Books Inc., Bowie MD, 2000, 110 p., alpha. Copy 2. MGS

D054—Irish Family History on the Web. A Directory, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published & Donated by Federation of Family History Societies, Ltd. (FFHS), Lancashire, England. 2001, 71 p.

F010—The Tierney Clan, by Dr. M.A. Tierney, Organiser/Hon. Chieftain-Tierney Clan, First Edition. Published by author, 1997, 23 p. Donated by Terry Carroll, Inver Grove Heights, MN.

G173—The 1851 Dublin City Census. Chart's Index of Heads of Households. Including the 1847 Ordnance Survey Town Plans of Dublin City. Irish Records Index Volume 3. CD Published by Eneclann Ltd., Unit 1, Trinity College Enterprise Centre, Pearse Street, Dublin 2, Ireland. Website: <http://www.eneclann.ie/pub-tech.htm> Donated by publisher. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW!

H412—Connemara [County Galway]. Part 1: Introduction and Gazetteer, by Tim Robinson. Published by Folding Landscapes, Roundstone, County Galway, 1990, 146 pp., index of place names, plus a large one-inch map of the area. Donated by Jim Phillips, St. Paul MN.

H413—Welcome to Inistioge [County Kilkenny], by R. Tighe. Printed by Kilkenny People Ltd., Kilkenny, Ireland, 12 p., illus., a copy of the original book. Donated by Nickie Hall-Hensley, Tulsa OK.

H414—History of Thomastown and District [County Kilkenny], by W.J. Pillsworth. Published by Kilkenny Archaeological Society, Kilkenny Town, Ireland, undated, 82 pp., no index but there are lists of people in the district. Donated by Nickie Hall-Hensley, Tulsa OK.

IM21I—Index to the book, The Loc Church in Derrynane [LeSueur County MN], by John D. O'Connell. Indexed and donated by Kay Blaha, Northfield MN

H417—History of Ely O'Carroll Territory 1915. Six microfiche. Donated by Terry Carroll, Inver Grove Heights MN.

H418—History of Monaghan for Two Hundred Years 1660–1860, by Denis Carolan Rushe. Published by the Clogher Historical Society, Monaghan, 1996 (1st published in 1921), 470 p., illus., indexed. Donated by Joyce Gardner, St. Peter MN.

IM23—In Search of the Promised Land: The Connemara Colonization Scheme to Minnesota 1880, by Gerard Moran. This is a copy of the 16 page article from publication of the Minnesota Historical Society, St Paul MN. Donated by Maxine Keoghane, St. Paul MN.

K066—The French Church, 1696–1996 St. Paul's Church, Portarlington, by John S. Powell. Published by Portarlington and Monasterevan Parish of the Church of Ireland, Portarlington, Co. Laois/Queens, 1996, unp., illus. MGS [This is a French Huguenot Church.]

P031—Passenger List, Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild, British Bark Duncan Ritchie, Tralee to New York, July 21, 1852. Article from a website: <http://istg.rootsweb.com/1800/ritchie520721.html>

S044 – Sources for Irish Family History. A Listing of Books and Articles on The History of Irish Families, compiled by James G. Ryan. Published by Flyleaf Press, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, 2001, 180 p., indexed. Donated by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, County Dublin.
Website: <http://www.flyleaf.ie>
WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW!

FH – Irish Ancestors McGinn and Philbin, by Elizabeth Hoisington Stewart. Published & Donated by author, Rochester NY, October 2001, illus., maps, 21 p.

MGS – Rice County [Minnesota] Military Personnel, Volume I, compiled by John Dalby. Published by John Dalby, 723 Colonial Circle, Faribault, MN, 1995. Reprinted in 1996 by Park Genealogical Books, PO Box 130968, Roseville MN 55113-0968. Donated by Beth L. Mullinax, Fridley MN.

MGS – Minnesota Adjutant General's Report of 1866. Published by Park Genealogical Books, PO Box 130968, Roseville MN 55113-0968. Donated by Beth L. Mullinax, Fridley MN.

Publications

Ancestral Searcher, The, Vol. 24 No. 3, Sep 2001. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., Groom Street, Hughes, ACT, Australia. E-mail: <mountain@actonline.com.au>

Australian Family Tree Connections, Jul., Aug., Sep. & Oct., 2001. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia. Web-site: <www.aftc.com.au>

Bigwill, Vol. 8 Nos. 4 & 5, Aug-Sep & Oct-Nov 2001. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071. Website: <www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig>

Bulletin Board, Vol. XIX No. 10 & Vol. XX Nos. 1 & 2, Apr, Jul & Aug, 2001. Published by the Eastside Genealogical Society, PO Box 374, Bellevue WA 98009-0374.

Web-site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wakcegs>
Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA.

Connections, Vol. 24 No. 1, Sep 2001. Published by The Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, Canada H4S 4H9. Web-site: <http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html>
E-mail: <www_qfhs@cam.org>

Due North, Vol. 1 Issue 3, Autumn/Winter 2000. The Magazine of the Federation for Ulster Local Studies, 18 May Street, Belfast BT1 4NL. Fax: 028 90 434086
E-mail: <FULSLTD@ aol.com>
Donated by John McElroy, Bloomington MN.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal Vol. 24 No. 3, Sep 2001. Published by the ESFHS, 270 Tithe Pit Shaw Lane, Warlingham, Surrey CR6 9AQ, England.
Web-site: <http://www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk>

Family History News and Digest, Vol. 13 No. 2, August/September 2001. Journal of The Federation of Family History Societies, Units 15/16 Chesham Industrial Estate, Oram Street, Bury, Lancashire BL9 6EN England.
Website: <www.familyhistorybooks.co.uk>.

Forum, Vol. 13 No. 3, Fall 2001. Published by Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940.

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 2 No. 3, Augumn 2001. Published by GSI, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland.

Harney Update, Issue No. 59, Jul-Sep 2001. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 1269 Road 9, Powell WY 82435.

Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 10, No. 4, Sep/Oct 2001. Published by the Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067. Web site: <www.ifhf.org>E-mail: <ifhf@ifhf.org>

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 10 No. 3, Sep. 2001. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, PO Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766.
Website: <http://www.execpc.com/~igsw >
E-mail: <maher@mcw.edu>

Irish Roots, Issue No. 39, 2001 Third Quarter. Published by Irish Roots, Belgrave Publications, Belgrave Avenue, Cork, Ireland.
E-mail: <irishrts@iol.ie>
Website: <http://www.iol.ie/~irishrts/>

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 9 No. 3, August 2001. Published by Irish Scottish "Gaelic" Interest Group, c/o Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 LaCarta Ave., Fountain Valley CA 92703-3946.
E-Mail: <fitz88@aol.com>

Kansas Kin, Vol. XXXIX, No. 3, August 2001. Published by The Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415. E-Mail:
Website: <Http://www.rileycgs.com>

The Moriarty Clan, Issue No. 61, July 2001. Published by Thomas Moriarty and Associates, Inc., 9836 S. Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park IL 60805.
E-mail: <jfmoriarty@ync.net>

MULDOWNEY FAMILY NOTES & QUERIES, Vol. 6 No. 1, August 2001. Published by Loree Muldowney, 78835 Sunrise Canyon Avenue, Palm Desert CA 92211-2611.
E-Mail: <Loree333@aol.com>

NORTH IRISH ROOTS, Vol. 12 No. 2, 2001. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, published by the society c/o Graduate School of Education, Queen's University, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland.
Website: <http://www.nifhs.org>

ORIGINS, CAIRNS AND DISTRICT FHS, Vol. 15, Issue 3, June 2001 & Vol. 16, Issue 1, November 2001. Published by Cairns & District Family History Society, Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns, Queensland 4870, Australia.

THE SEARCHER, Vol. 6, No. 2. Newsletter of the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447.
E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

TIARA, Vol. 18 No. 3, Summer 2001. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.
Web-site: <http://tiara.ie>

THE TIERNEY CLAN NEWSLETTER, Issues No. 34 & No. 35, August & November, 2000. Also Vol. 2, Issue 1, January 2001. Edited by Dr. M.A. TierneyGrange Clare, Kilmeague, Naas, Co. Kildare, Ireland.
E-mail: <drmat@indigo.ie>
Website: <http://myhelppage.homepage.com>
Issues donated by Terrance P. Carroll, White Bear Lake MN.

St. Patrick

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, December, 2001

Most of the information we received was from out of the country. The information we did receive from within the U.S. was too late for the last newsletter and the event would be over before this one. Please keep us informed of what is going on in your area. We'll publish what is timely and appropriate. Remember, this is your column. Let me wish you all a great 2002!

here

Massachusetts—The Friends of the Silvio O. Conte National Archives, 10 Conte Drive, Pittsfield MA 01202-8230, will be holding workshops entitled: "Preparing to Use the 1930 Census", weekly, January thru March, 2002. For further information contact them at the above address, or call (413) 445-6885, or fax: (413) 445-7599, or E-mail: <archives@pittsfield.nara.gov>

Minnesota—The Minnesota Historical Society has received the death records for Minnesota, 1908 – 1955. They have indexed these through 1950 at this time and have them on a website: <http://people.mnhs.org/dci>

Virginia—The Fairfax Genealogical Society Spring Conference 2002 is set for Saturday, March 9, 2002 at the Fairview Park Marriott located at 3111 Fairview Park Drive, Falls Church VA 22042. For further information write: Fairfax Genealogical Society, Spring Conference 2002 Committee, PO Box 2290, Merrifield VA 22116-2290.

Foreign Money Checks—Several people have called or written asking how to get a check in Irish Pound or British Sterling or any other foreign currency. We use Ruesch International, 1-800-424-2923. They charge $15.00 for a check. Note: Ireland will be going to the "Euro" on 1 January 2002. They will no longer have the Pound/Punt.

There

Griffith's Valuation Records on CD—While in Ireland at the Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress, September 17-23, 2001, I was told that the actual books of Griffith's Valuation has been put on CD. I acquired a contact in Ireland for the group with this, but have received no answer after several inquiries. Does anyone out there have any information on this? We are interested in purchasing a set as our microfiche copies are becoming a little hard to read from years of use. We know about the Index to Griffith's Valuation on CD, but these are the actual books. Thanks!

Belgium—Celeste Rider from Saskatchewan, Canada, does Belgium Research. She can be contacted by E-mail: <celeste@accesscomm.ca>

Irish Tourist Board—If you are interested on any travel in Ireland, check their official website: <http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/>

England—Society of Genealogists Family History Fair 2002, Saturday & Sunday 4th & 5th May 2002 at the Royal Horticultural Society, London. For information write: 2002 Family History Fair, Society of Genealogists. 9 Dallington Street, London, EC1V 0BQ, England.

England—The Somerset and Dorset Family History Society has a new project you might be of interest to you. The West Dorset Research Centre is setting up a database to include as many people as possible who were born in Dorset and then went to live elsewhere. This will be a great way to make connections to your Dorset Roots.
Web site: <www.sdfhs.org>
<www.dorsetmigration.org.uk>

Fermanagh—The Heritage Centre that covers Counties Tyrone & Fermanagh has changed addresses. The new: Heritage World, Old School House, Pomeroy Road, Donaghmore, County Tyrone BT 603 HG, Northern Ireland.
Website: <www.iol.ie/irishworld>
Email: <wok@heritagewld.com>

If you purchased one of our Heritage Center Books, 2000, send a SASE and we will send you a new page for Fermanagh.

National Library of Ireland, Dublin— A key development of the NLI's website is that it now affords access to the NEWSPLAN database <www.nli.ie/ca_newsplan.htm> for Ireland. This is a comprehensive listing of all extant files of Irish newspapers held in the NLI, the British Library, public libraries, universities, archives and newspaper offices. The database is searchable by title, town of publication, county of publication, original newspaper file location and year of publication. The databse records contain additional fields including newspaper publication dates, details of existing microfilm copies and, for those hardcopy newspapers not already filmed, microfilm priority status.

Northern Ireland—The Ulster Historical Foundation is pleased to announce details of their 12th Annual Family History Conference titled: Landlords, Tenants & Tithes, for the year 2002. The dates are 24th September to the 1st October 2002. They will do a tour of Scottish archives and repositories in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Fortwilliam from 1st - 6th October. For further information, write Andrew Vaughan, Project Manager/IT Manager, Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast, BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.
Web site: <www.ancestryireland.com>
E-mail: <enquiry@uhf.org.uk>

Scotland—Saltmarket to Salt Lake. The 13th Annual conference of the Scottish Association of Family History Societies, hosted by the Glasgow & West of Scotland Family History Society, Saturday 27th April, 2002 at The Mitchell Theatre Complex, Granville Street, Glasgow. For further information, contact The Conference Secretary, 6 Sutherland Drive, Glasgow G46 6PL, Scotland.
Web site: <www.gwsfhs.org.uk>

Clans Too

Donovan—The O'Donovan Clann is already planning their 2nd Worldwide Clan O'Donovan Gathering in 2005. If you wish to keep track of what the O'Donovans are up to, write them c/o Regina Donovan, PO Box 750991, Houston TX 77275-0991 or try their website: <http:www.donovansweb.com/~ewhistle>

Moriarty—The Moriarty Clan newsletter is available from Tom Moriarty, 9836 south Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991.

I'm always late—my ancestors arrived on the JUNEFLOWER.

2000 Index for *THE SEPTS*

Jan. Vol. 21 No. 1:

County Fermanagh, "Feor Magh Eanagh or Country of the Lakes" *By Ida Troye*

Finding My Hometown in County Fermanagh *By Janet Cassidy Stroh*

A Successful Search Using Maps *By Joe Shea*

Our Game of Names—Cassidy *By Ida Troye*

Writing Your Memoirs *By Jon Hassler*

A Family Visit to Ireland *By Terrance P Carroll*

Apr. Vol. 21 No. 2:

County Leitrim "Liathdroim or Grey Hill Ridge" *By Ida Troye*

My Father Called Edenmore home *By Mary A. McKeon*

Kenny Home Located in Leitrim *By: Jerry Kenney*

O'Hara (Male) Marriages—County Leitrim *By Tom O'Hara*

July, Vol. 21 No. 3

What to Do When Your Irish Parish Registers Start Too Late *By Kyle Betit*

County Armagh *by Ida Troye*

The Long Road to County Armagh *by Kathy Lund*

A Journey Through Time *by Damian P. Quinn*

Dynes Origins in County Armagh *by Harry Dynes*

Our Irish Ancestors *by Mercedes Mee O'Brien*

Sullivans from County Cork *by Kathy Sullivan*

Parish of Templetogher, County Galway Emigration to America

The Muster Roll of County of Ardmagh 1631

Castlebar, County Mayo—March. 1832 Marriages

Oct. Vol. 21 No. 4

County Tyrone "Tir Eoghan, Eoghan's Land" *By Ida Troye*

1796 Flax Seed Premium Entitlement Lists *Contributed by Ida Troye*

My Latest Trip To Ireland *by Beth Mullinax*

Our Irish Ancestors *by Mercedes Mee O'Brien*

Religious Census Returns 1766 Parishes of Aghalow and Carnteel, County Tyrone *Contributed by Donald Pettigrew*

The 1766 Religious Census Parish of Dungannon. Co. Tyrone *Contributed by Ida Troye*

Patrick Donnelly of County Tyrone *By Kathy Lund*

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A Study of the Provision of Genealogical Services in Ireland *Reviewed by Terrence T. Quirke, Jr. Ph.D., CG.*

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Over the Fence
Library News & Book Reviews
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Surname Interest List
Commemorative Enrollment Register

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Search for The Beara, County Cork Ancestry of U. S. Ambassador to Ireland, Michael J. Sullivan *By Richard O'Dwyer*

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How Do You Live Your Dash? *Author unknown*

Irish Immigration Lists Parish Aghadowey 1833–1839 from the Ordnance Survey Memoirs of County Londonderry *Compiled by Brian Mitchell Contributed by Ida Troye*

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Parish Register of St. Anne's, Shankill, Belfast Diocese of Connor (McBride surname)
Submitted by Doris Hetzel

County Antrim: 1851 Census Returns (sample page) *Contributed by Ida Troye*

Irish Families in Vaudreuil, Quebec
Contributed by Sylvain Desforges

County Antrim Flax Seed List—1796 (sample)
Contributed by Ida Troye

The McAnallys of County Antrim *By Kathy Lund*

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By Ancestry.com

Take One Townland—Dowdallshill, Co. Louth
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By Riobard O'Dwyer

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By Nora Carmody Thomas
Contributed by Michael Carmody

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

All Issues:

- From the President
- Editor's Corner
- Over The Fence
- Library News & Book Reviews
- Gleanings
- Computer Talk
- Queries
- Surname Interest List
- Commemorative Enrollment Register

Did you notice how many of our Board Of Directors contributed their articles to *The Septs* over the last two years? I think I bullied them all until they gave in. Aren't you lucky? They wrote some really interesting stories and gave you interesting insights into researching.

Without this wonderful group of contributors, The Septs could not exist. Our members are all so generous in volunteering their stories, pictures and excerpts of information and that is why our award-winning journal is unique.

Of course, Beth Mulling and Joe Huber are the largest contributors to this journal. The Irish Collection at the library is, without a doubt, unsurpassable. Beth handles it all, including training volunteers to work there. Joe of course keeps all these memberships in order and does all the mailings. What a stupendous job he does. He actually does the mailing from his home, with the help of his family. It takes up the whole house on the week before he does the mailing. I can't imagine how can we ever thank these two diligent members.

I can only give my heartfelt thanks to my "staff" and hope, as editor, I do justice to all your work.

Ida Troye

Happy St. Patrick's Day

Ordnance Survey of Ireland
Suirbhéireacht Ordanáis na hÉireann

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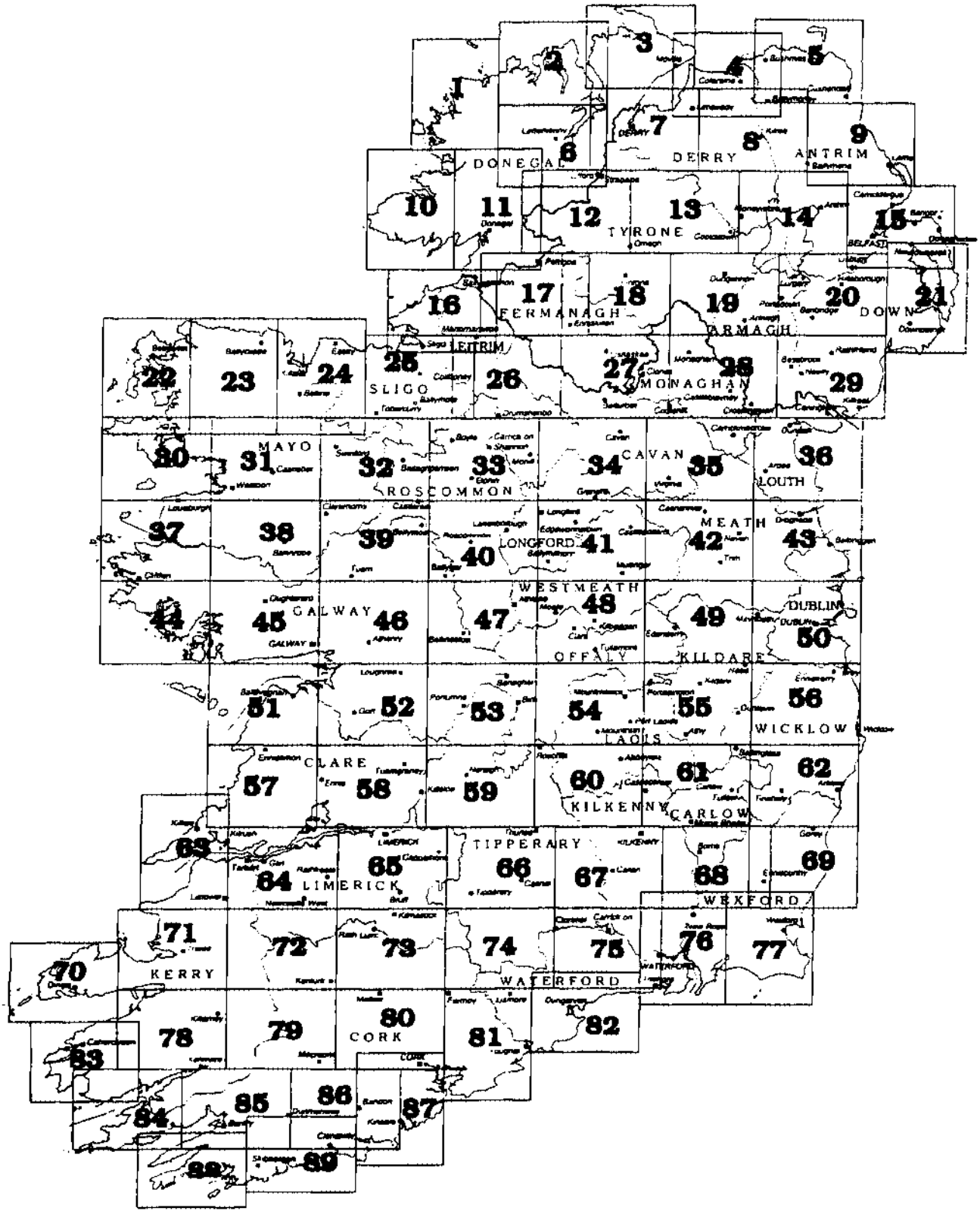

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the septs

April (Aibreán), 2002 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 23, Number 2

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

New Brunswick, Canada

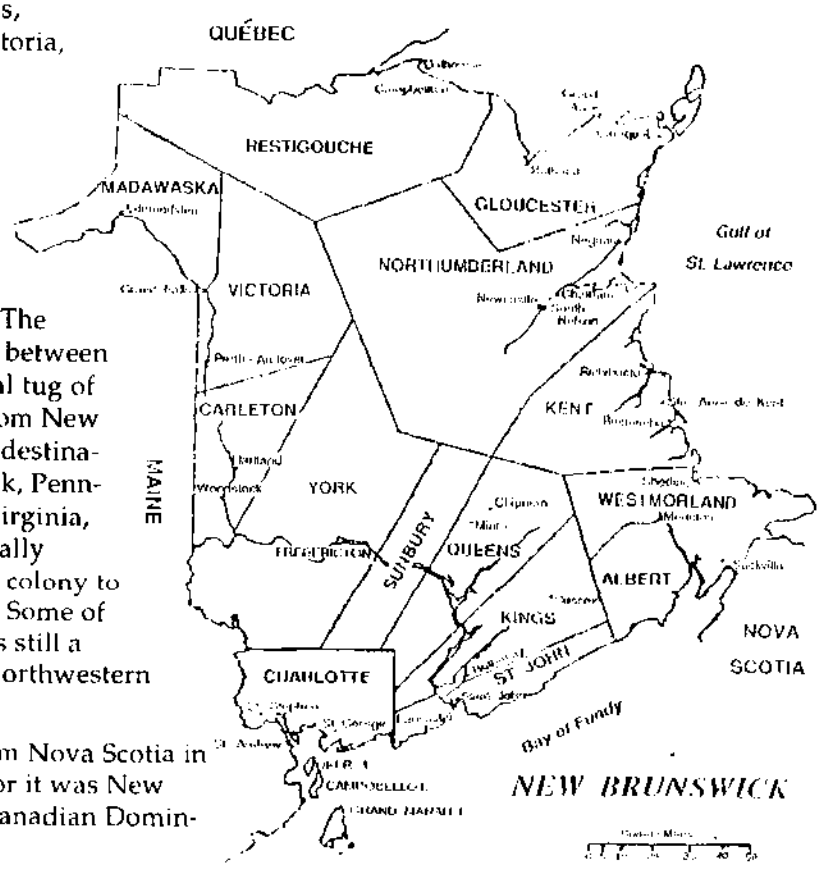
"Picture Province"

New Brunswick is not a large province in comparison with most of Canada. An area of 28,354 square miles, it is smaller than the state of Maine. It shares long land borders with Quebec on the north and the state of Maine on the west, while its other half is bounded by water. The Bay of Chaleur on the north, the Bay of Fundy on the south and the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Northumberland Strait in between.

The northern extension of the Appalachian Mountain Range forms the Central Highlands region, which in turn slopes eastward to form the Coastal Lowlands. The many rivers, which empty into the bays mentioned, form a fertile green valley.

The 1991 census show the population at 723,900 (about three-quarters of the population of Maine) In 1851 the population was 193,800 and has slowly grown to its current population. The main cities are: Saint John (74,969), Moncton (57,101), Fredericton (46,466), Bathurst (14,409), Edmundston (10,835) and Campbellton (8,699). The Provincial Capital: Fredericton.

The current list of counties number 15; Albert, Carleton, Charlotte, Gloucester, Kent, Kings, Madawaska, Northumberland, Queens, Restigouche, Saint John, Sunbury, Victoria, Westmorland and York.



The Canadian Province of New Brunswick was considered a part of Acadia and then Nova Scotia by both the French and English governments in the 17th and early 18th century. Never densely populated, its jurisdiction was in dispute much of the time. The French (called Acadians) were caught between the French and the British in a political tug of war, they were eventually expelled from New Brunswick in 1755 and shipped off to destinations in the British Colonies, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Virginia, The Carolinas and Georgia. Many finally wandered to Louisiana, then a French colony to establish their own settlements there. Some of them eventually returned and there is still a French-speaking contingency in the Northwestern Madawaska region.

New Brunswick was separated from Nova Scotia in 1784. Originally the name proposed for it was New Ireland! New Brunswick joined the Canadian Dominion in 1867.

(see **New Brunswick** on page 4)

The President's Letter

Unbelieveable. In June I will have completed my second and last term as President of IGSI. The time has gone too quickly! Maybe if I had started with written goals it would have been more productive.... Maybe if.... Famous last words!

We have recruited a couple of excellent volunteers during my terms. Nancy Grell has been our 2nd. Vice-president handling membership and public relations. She has agreed to run for President at our annual meeting on May 18th. Kathy Sullivan has been a warm and attractive Volunteer Coordinator. She and Beth Mullinax, our librarian, have held three training sessions for our Irish Day library volunteers. Kathy will be nominated for 2nd Vice-president, a perfect fit for her talents. We are still looking for a 1st Vice-president nominee. This position calls for putting together our Quarterly programs. Patrick Coleman has nobly filled in for an extra year for which we thank him profusely. Many societies seem to have difficulties filling this job, but we are determined to locate a curious and willing volunteer. If you are that person, please contact me at 952-595-9437 or by email at miscmute@aol.com.

Kathy Lund

Other volunteers are working on indexing some records and writing up procedures for using Griffith's Valuation, etc. We hope to launch a Projects Committee soon to define additional areas of work. One of our members is organizing a Writing Workshop. Would-be authors would meet regularly to share experience and knowledge. What an added incentive to move ahead on your family history! Please see Mary Corcoran's notice in this issue. It is so gratifying to feel the energy of members at work!

Some members outside of the Twin Cities Metro area have represented IGSI at their local venues. It is inspirational to see their contributions to build our society! I'm repeating myself here, but we do need to take advantage of our broad global presence. Hopefully the dream of a web research exchange will become a reality. Recently a member from Syracuse proposed his city for coverage in *The Septs*. He suggested he might be able to help people looking in his area of New York. We have had other offers also. Project, anyone?

It has been a pleasure to be President. Thank you for your help and interest. I expect to stay very involved. As I said in my debut article, seven of my eight great-grandparents were Irish so I have nowhere to go!

Slainte.

Mary K. (Kathy) Lund

Irish Genealogical Society, International

P.O. Box 16585

St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: meder001@tc.umn.edu
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
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ISSN 1049-1783

Editor ..... Ida Troye

Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

The Septs is published quarterly and is available through membership at $20 per four quarters. *The Septs* is mailed to new members upon receipt of payment and thereafter mailed as indicated below. Contributions and article ideas are welcome. Material intended for publication is due 15th of March, June, September and December. Material should be mailed to the address above, ATTN: Editor, and may be published or edited at the discretion of the journal staff.

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The Editor's Letter

Winter is dragging on this year so we have had a few more days to catch up on our organization and tying up loose ends. At least that was my intentions, how about you? It seems the more I research the more loose ends appear. Someday this is all going to knit together and all the fun will be over. Do you really believe that?

Ida Troye

Our journal this quarter is really diverse and a little disjointed. However, as promised, we did concentrate on research in Canada. There is an outstanding amount of information in that area - we have chosen New Brunswick this time. It is just a question of where to look. I am new to Canadian research, so everything I have discovered in doing this journal is new to me also. The fact that Irish Immigrants that came to Canada were not, actually, leaving the UK, so they were not "foreigners" and it was cheaper to come there and easier to migrate there. Many of them came there and then immigrated into the USA just because of this. I hope that all of our Canadian members learn something from this one article, as there is a lot out there to search.

I was surprised with the stories that were contributed. The Montague story is exceptional and also the one on Doyle/Garey surnames. They are good examples of diverse researching with excellent results. Try and use those methods on your own surnames, they should be a great help.

Enjoy this issue and keep the suggestions coming. I have had quite a few for cities that people would like to see, but haven't settled on one yet. It is my goal to provide a journal that helps you, so I love the suggestions.

In the meantime, remember

YAGATTAWANNA

Ida

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Irish Genealogical Society, International *Quarterly Meeting*

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

May 18, 2002

Program

8:30 A.M.	Registration
9:00 A.M.	Business Meeting
9:30 A.M.	Tea/coffee Break
10:00 A.M.	" **The Irish in Minnesota**" by Ann Regan, Managing Editor of the MHS Press. Her book is part of the new People of Minnesota series.

$2.00 Donation Requested

For further information,
call Nancy Crell at (763) 525-1463
See page 59 for details

New Brunswick (continued from page 1)

English-speaking settlers began to arrive slowly during the 1750s. Some disbanded soldiers and others from the southern colonies, especially Massachusetts and Rhode Island, were persuaded to settle in an effort to counter-balance the Acadians filtering back from exile. Ships bringing timber back to England would return with passengers in the hull. However, the major population boom followed the American Revolution in 1783 when Tories, known in Canada as United Empire Loyalists (U. E. L.), fled to these northern British colonies. Many were Scots-Irish from as far away as the Carolinas. There are numerous societies dedicated to Loyalist history and genealogy. To this day there is a celebration of "Loyalist Days" of the actual landing at the mouth of the Saint John River was May 18, 1783.

Eventually, into this population, came the Irish immigrants and their reception varied. Small farmers with capital, tradesmen and skilled artisans were well received, but others arrived sick and destitute. The depression which hit Europe in 1815 following the Napoleanic era drew Irish emigrants with the promise of a better life in New Brunswick. This was the beginning of most Irish Catholic migration. cheap labor poured in from the British Isles to farm, work the forests and build the ships. Irish Protestants settled in the lower Saint John River valley where they blended in with the rest of the Protestant population. The Irish Catholics, who often did not speak English, were generally poorer; they settled along the Miramichi River and in Saint John. During the time of the Great Famine between 1846 and 1849, thousands of poor Irish immigrants arrived weak from hunger or disease. More then 2000 of these died on the "Fever Ships" enroute. Others died on the Middle Island, a quarantine site on the Miramichi River and in the Poor House hospital in Saint John. Celtic crosses are abundant in these cemeteries. The port of St. John was then the usually entry point. For many, New Brunswick was just a stop on their way farther west in Canada or the United States. It was usually easier and cheaper for Irish emigrants to reach Canadian ports. Especially during the famine years, many American ports levied heavy head taxes on arrriving passengers to discourage their passage. By contrast, England was happy to settle the poorly populated Canadian provinces. No naturalization was required for British citizens in Canda until 1947.

These new arrivals were not welcomed. They were seen as cheap competition for jobs and associated them with laziness, crime and alcohol. The crowded tenements of York Point in Saint John had no outdoor privy and Flagor Alley was closed to habitation after a cholera epidemic in 1854.

Of all the immigrant groups to New Brunswick, the Irish were the most important. Between 1815 and 1865 at least 66 % of all New Brunswick immigrants, most of whom landed at Saint John, St. Andrews and Miramichi, were Irish. By 1851, 45 % of the heads of households in Fredericton were Irish-born.

1871 census data shows that Irish comprised 35.2% of the population: 100,000 out of 285,000. The city of St. John was 54.1% Irish, St. John county 62.2%. If the Irish of nearby Kings County are added in, the area accounted for about a third of the province's Irish population. The next most "Irish" area was the Miramichi River basin where timbering had drawn laborers. Here 40% of the people were of Irish heritage.

There were some distinct differences in religion. In 1871 slightly more than one half of the Irish were Protestant. They

dominated in the southwestern counties: Kings, Queens, Charlotte, York, and Carleton. Exceptions were the towns of Fredericton (60% of Irish were Catholic) and Saint John City (68.2% of Irish were Catholic.) In the northern and eastern counties, Catholics predominated. Almost no Protestants lived among the French. The Miramichi Irish were 80% Catholic. The inland town of Ludlow, however, had a Protestant majority. Irish Catholics also tended to marry within their group more than did Protestants.

By the last half of the nineteenth century, Irish Catholics were representing their constituencies in the House of Assembly, starting in 1846. The second and third generations opened business and entered the professions.

The province could not have been built without the Irish labor, which developed the lumber industry, built the railways and worked the mills, shipyards and factories. Many also were successful farmers, settling Johnville in Carleton County, at Grand Lake near the Canaan River and near Salisbury in Westmorland County.

In 1825 The Great Miramichi Fire, which raged for nearly three weeks, left over 15,000 people homeless. The Great Fire in Saint John left 15,000 homeless in 1877.

Two very important facts: the chocolate bar was invented by Ganong brothers in St. Stephen in 1910, and in 1919 New Brunswick women win the right to vote.

In modern times, the Irish tradition is celebrated by Canada's oldest and largest Irish Festival. It is held in Chatham/Newcastle in late July and features international entertainers for a week. St Patrick's day celebrations abound with a festive day for all.

Research Sources and Archives;

The definitive research manual is Robert Fellow's 1979 self-published book *Researching Your Ancestors in New Brunswick*. [See the list below.] Another very helpful book is Angus Baxter's *In Search of Your Canadian Roots*. Here, for example, you will find lists of churches with the years spanned by extant records.

Records in New Brunswick start late and are fragmentary. They tend to be organized by county so it is important to know where your family lived. The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (PANB) at the University of New Brunswick has a wonderful collection of microfilmed records. It is in the capital city of Fredericton on the majestic St. John River. Many of the films can be inter-library loaned at no cost and held for several weeks. Two important resources are the indexes of Land Petitions and Land Grants. If your ancestor is included in either, you have a county to focus on. The PANB will then mail a list of other sources for that county.

The first Provincial census was in 1851. It included all household members, their religion, and their date of immigration. This can lead to church records and land records. PANB sells some censuses by county. The Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) holds some of them. Please see the list below. Others are missing or have not yet been indexed.

The PANB also holds many microfilmed church records, late registration of births, wills and probate, cemetery transcriptions, and newspapers. There is a genealogical card index of private sources.

Civil Registration of births, marriages and deaths was begun in 1888 but was not required until January 1, 1920.

The PANB also has an excellent website with searchable databases for many records at http://www.gnb ca/archives/default.htm. This saves time!
PANB (Provincial Archives of New Brunswick)
P. O. Box 6000
Fredericton, NB
Canada E3B 5H1

The Harriet Irving Library [Loyalist material for Inter-library loan]
University of NB
Fredericton, NB
Canada E3B 5H1

(see **New Brunswick** on the next page)

New Brunswick (continued from page 5)

Library and Archives Division

New Brunswick Museum
277 Douglas Avenue
Saint John, NB
Canada E2L 1ES

Reference Materials held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library:
In the Canadian Collection

CB 1 *Researching Your Ancestors in New Brunswick*, 1979, By Robert F. Fellows.
In Search of Your Canadian Roots, 1989 by Angus Baxter.
CR22 *Genealogist's Handbook for Atlantic Canada Research*, 1989 and 2nd edition 1997 by Terrence M. Punch.
CBA 01 *New Brunswick Loyalists, a bi-centennial tribute*. 1983.
CBA 08 *The New Brunswick Militia Comissioned Officers List 1787-1867*, 1984. By David Facey-Crowther.
New Brunswich censuses:
CBA1.2C Albert County 1851 by Robert F. Fellows
CBA1.1C Carleton County 1851 by Robert F. Fellows
CBC2.1C Charlotte County 1851 by PANB
Gloucester County 1861, 1871, 189
Kings County 1851
Saint John County 1851
CBS2.1C Sunbury County 1851 by George H. Hayward
CBW1.1C Westmorland County 1851: Botsford, Dorcester and Moncton by Wayne Gillcash
York County 1851
CBA05 *Early New Brunswick Probate Records 1785-1835*
CBA04 *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers v.1 - 32* [c. 1784-1871] by D. F. Johnson
CBA06 *New Brunswick Lineages: ancestral charts of over 250 researchers who trace their lineage to New Brunswick. Canada* by Daniel F. Johnson [many Irish]
CBA1.1 *Marriage Register Albert County. New Brunswick 1846-1887 by* Ken Kanner and V. "Bing" Geldart.
CBA07 *Passengers to New Brunswick: the custom-house records 1833, 1834, 1837, 1838 St. John*
CBA02 *New Brunswick History: a checklist of secondary sources* by Hugh Taylor.
CBS1.2 *St. John County Alms aand Work House Records by* D. F. Johnson.
CBA09 *Index of Surnames being Searched by Members of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society 1982* by the NBGS
Periodical—*Generations* by the New Brunswick Genealogical Society
Microfiche - LDS Locality Catalog, 1 fiche from 1993

In the Irish Collection

The Untold Story: The Irish in Canada [2 volumes] by Robert Driscoll and Lorna Reynolds
IRL011 *Partridge Island* by Jean Sweet
IRL018 *New Ireland Remembered: historical essays on the Irish in New Brunswick* by P. M. Toner.
Catholic Irish in New Brunswick by Leo J. Hynes.
IRP042 *Irish Immigration through the Port of Saint John New Brunswick,Canada 1841- 1849*
IRH059 *Out of Ireland : A Journey Across Time, Ocean & Land from pre-famine Ireland to Modern North America* By Times Globe. *Out of Ireland*
IRL017 *The Irish in Atlantic Canada 1780-1900* by Thomas P. Power.
Poor Immigrant Children: Irish Famine Orphans in Saint John by Peter D. Murphy.
IRH362 *Surplus People: the Fitzwilliam Clearances 1847 – 1856* by Jim Rees.
The Irish Lumberman – Farmer by Joseph King.
Over the Portage: early history of the Upper Miramichi by William R. MacKinnon, Jr.
IRL069 *Atlantic Canada Research* by Nicholas Flood Davire
IRL074 *Deceased Indigent Immigrants, Saint John, NB 1842* from LDS film

Societies:
New Brunswick Genealogy Society
The New Brunswick Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 3235, Station B
Fredericton, NB, Canada E3A 5G9
http://www.bitheads.com/nbgs/

Websites:
New Brunswick Genweb http://nbgenlinks.new-brunswick.net/

Irish Genealogy in New Brunswick
http://layden-zella.tripod.com/IrishGen.index.html

First Annual Genealogical Fair, Kings Co., NB May 25, 2002
http://www.rootsweb.com/~nbkings/fair2002.html

New Brunswick Passenger Lists 1834
http://www.ancestry.com/rdproredir.asp?sourceid=1644&key=D6110

Civil Service List of Canada 1911
http://www.ancestry.com/rd/prodedir.asp?sourceid=1644&key=D6096

Saint John Marriages Vol. E, 1853-1859 compiled by Dorothy Wiggs
http://quest.unb.ca/uhtbin/cgisirsi/qDNQHm6K17/10687005/9

Sources:
Discover Canada: New Brunswick by Marjorie Gann
Let's Discover Canada: New Brunswick by Suzanne LeVert

Researched & contributed by Ida Troye & Kathy Lund

A Peek At The Internet

Contributed by Ida Troye

Subject: New Brunswick, Canada

In surfing the Internet, looking for information about New Brunswick, I found some wonderful sites and stories, too numerous to print. However, if you are interested in reading these wonderful web page articles, I have listed their Url's for your information. Have fun checking them out!

Loyalists, Church Faithful and Other Pioneers of SW New Brunswick by Sandra Devlin under "East Coast Kin"
GLOBAL GAZETTE http://globalgazette.net/gazsd/gazsd9.htm

New Brunswick Newspapers by Ryan Taylor
GLOBAL GAZETTE http://globalgazette.net/gazrt/gazrt3.htm

Cemetery Research by Pat Hennessy—12 volumes—over 50,000 names—Gloucester Co., NB
DIGGIN UP BONES <http://www.bathurstgen.com/cemetery.html

Passenger List – Thetis by from *We Lived* published by Cleadle Barnett. This is a ship from Troon, Ireland to Glousester Co., New Brunswick in Apr 12, 1837
ROOTSWEB.COM <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~nbpast/gl-1.html

The Petition of Bernard Duffy of the New Ireland Settlement in the Parish of Harvey (Albert County) supplied by Dawn Kinnie. This Petition dated Feb 26, 1847 is to erect an oat mill and grist mill is signed by 45 Irish petitioners.
ROOTSWEB.COM <homepages.rootsweb.com/nbpast/al-2.html>

Searching for Great Grandparents in New Brunswick

Based on information supplied by Marilyn McQuarrie.

After researching three branches of my family, and successfully finding living relatives in Sweden and Alsace, I felt confident I was ready to tackle my Irish line. After all, finding my grandfather from Alsace when he was born with a different first name, last name, birth date and father's name than I was originally given, and then discovering the town listed in his obituary had never existed, can be a decided challenge. However, when I successfully traced his family line back to the 1600's, I considered myself ready for the greater challenge of researching my Irish line. You need that sort of practice when Murphy is one of your Irish research names. That task can be daunting. Murphy, after all, is the most common name in Ireland.

Fortunately, my cousin began researching the Murphys back in 1970. It was an impressive work on the family during the early 1900's when they were living in Nebraska. Through her research, I found the name and address of a second cousin that was able to provide me with some clues back into the 1800s.

According to her, my great grandparents James Murphy and Catherine Breen emigrated from Fredericton, New Brunswick. I decided to concentrate on the Breen surname thinking it might be easier to trace. I called up the white pages for Fredericton, NB using the white pages at www.WorldPages.com and located three Breens.

I composed a letter and sent it along with a self-addressed envelope to each of the three Breens. Although this method had been successful during my Alsace research, I had no success with Fredericton. I got two of the letters returned and I never got a response from the third.

So, I decided to see if I could locate a genealogical society that could give me some information on available records in New Brunswick. Using the Latter Day Saint's booklet on New Brunswick, I found the New Brunswick Genealogical Society; P.O. Box 3234, Station B; Fredericton, NB E3A 2WO Canada.

The society responded to my letter with some valuable information. I found out that civil records of births in New Brunswick did not start until 1888 and their census reports did not start until 1851. However, the writer suggested that I contact the Diocese of St. John St. Dunstan parish, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

With this information I went to the LDS records and was able to call up the church records, baptisms and marriages 1842-1858. It was with great emotion that I found the marriage record of James Murphy and Catherine Breen listed on October 10, 1847 in St. Dunstan's Church, Fredericton, NB.

Having a date to work from, I went to work to fill in their life between Fredericton, NB and Omaha, Nebraska. I found them in the 1850 census records in Albany, NY listed with a child born in Maine. They then moved from Albany, NY to Oshkosh, Wisconsin (church records) to Eason, Minnesota to Wisner, Nebraska to Omaha, Nebraska. How exciting to fill in so many years before they arrived in Nebraska!

I am now trying to fill in some of the earlier information. According to the US census, Catherine Breen was born in Fredericton about 1825 but I have not found her birth record or been able to discover her parent's birthplace.

As for James Murphy, I still do not know where he came from in Ireland although family lore says he came from Laois.

A searchable Canadian database, which is frequently updated and has great research potential, is at http://www.inGeneas.com. This site contains alphabetical indexes derived from a variety of sources of early Canadian immigrants. For a nominal fee (about $5.00) you can obtain a transcript containing additional information on any individual listed in the index. These records often show year of immigration, name, number of family members, origin, and optional remarks. The remarks section often lists the planned destination along with other interesting tidbits.

I also use the Canadian message boards specifically for York county, New Brunswick, Canada, that connect to Ancestry.com and Rootsweb. The New Brunswick Genealogical Society of Fredericton also provided me with a list of genealogists who are willing to do research. I will keep this list and resort to it should all other resources fail. But in the meantime, the fun is in the hunt!

Edited by Beth Vought

THE HEALTH OF THE SALMON TO YOU: LONG LIFE, A FULL HEART, AND A WET MOUTH.

Election of Officers

For 2002–2003

The annual meeting of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l is scheduled for Saturday, May 18, 2002. At that meeting the members present will elect officers for the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2002 and ends June 30, 2003.

A slate has been prepared. 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: Nancy Grell has previously served as 2nd Vice President, handling membership and public relations.

First Vice President: Open

Second Vice President: Kathy Sullivan who has served as Volunteer Coordinator.

Secretary: Colleen McClain

Treasurer: Tom Rice

Past President: Kathy Lund served two terms as President

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 have been members of IGSI for six months, and if elected must join the Minnesota Genealogical Society, if they are not already a member.

Correction:

In the last quarter, there is an incorrect Email number for member No. IG 5983. It should be

Beth D. Vought, 866 McDiarmid Cir., Hudson, WI 54016 windridg@pressenter.com. Please make that correction in your copy. There should be no "e" in windridg.

Beara Peninsula, County Cork Genealogy

(Southwest Ireland)

by

Riobard O'Dwyer

Genealogical Research in the six Beara Peninsula Parishes:

- **Castletownbere & Bere Island Parish (from 1817)**
- **Allihies (Copper Mines) Parish incl. Dursey Isl (1820 on)**
- **Eyeries Parish (from 1823): Adrigole Parish (from 1830 on)**
- **Glengarriff (Co. Cork) and Bonane (Co. Kerry) Parish (1830 on)**

- **Member of Irish Family History Society**
- Author of *Who Were My Ancestors?* Series of books
- Lectured in Butte, Montana, Salt Lake City, Utah, Tampa Florida, and Boston, Mass.
- Television Film Documentary (1995) *From Beara to Butte.*

Contact:
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Beara, County Cork, Ireland
Ire telephone: 011 353 27 74015
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Written reports of your family upon request.

Are You Sure They Left No Clues to Their Origins?

By Molly Schultz. Of Sterling Heights, MI

I tasted the lamb stew in Ireland and remembered my mother's lamb shank barley soup with carrots. That was a clue to my Irish origin; but I didn't realize it. Most of the Catholic Irish know their county of origin, but I did not. I am only half-Irish and half of that is *orange* from county Down. The *green* descendants told my German father they were American as far back as they could remember.

Our common ancestor was Ann Garry Doyle, the most Catholic of us all, who moved into Michigan in the 1840s before records were kept and parishes established. The famous missionary, Lawrence Kilroy, presided at her marriage to Patrick Doyle in a lumber camp in Clyde Township. When the White Pines were gone in the Saginaw area, her oldest son, Patrick took his family south ending up in Georgetown, SC. where there was no Catholic Parish. Ann was widowed and in her late sixties when she joined him. Two unmarried sons and a daughter came with her. The Doyles were founding members of St. Mary of Ransom Parish in 1902 now celebrating a centennial in Georgetown. Stained glass windows are dedicated to Patrick, John and George Doyle. I sent them family pictures.

Two other family branches exist in Michigan. One is Elmer Doyle's many descendants in Bay City and other is mine near Detroit. We have traded genealogy, but we all spell Garry differently and none of us knew where Ann was born. Census records say *born 1828 in Ireland.* (I was born 100 years later.) Elmer, who was raised by his grandmother Ann, told his grandson that the family sailed down the St. Lawrence, quarantined at Grosse Isle near Montreal. No records were kept there or when they crossed the St Clair River from Ontario into Michigan.

When I inherited my dad's records of names and dates, I checked the information in Census records of Saginaw County of 1860, 1870, 1880, and of Georgetown County 1900. I didn't photocopy. I just scribbled notes on scraps of paper. Hoyt Library in Saginaw photocopied file cards with information about Doyles from the *Timbertown Log*. The cards that identified *Doyles* from *Wexford* did not match the names I knew. I learned the date that Patrick Doyle renounced the Queen of England and all I got was his signature. St. Andrew Baptismal records included only their three youngest children. Letters to St. Andrew Cemetery came up negative. Every request for County Clerk or State vital records accomplished nothing.

So one day while heading home through Saginaw down I-75, my husband agreed to stop at Saginaw County offices. I read the clerk's records from the beginning in the 1850's with no results. Then I stopped in at the Register of Deeds office. There in an 1860–70 index to land transactions, were Ann Doyle and Mary Derry with the same reference. I had met the younger Derrys in the 1940s but even my mother did not know how they were related. The reference was a 1865 probate of property belonging to Anthony Geary listing as heirs: John of St. Clair County, plus Bridget, Thomas, Bridget Sherihan, Mary Derry, and Ann Doyle. I didn't order a photocopy. I just wrote the facts carefully in a notebook. My assumption was that Bridget and Anthony were the parents and the others were the immigrating family.

At home, I reordered the 1860 East Saginaw census from our local library to learn: Thomas Garey was born in Ireland in 1830 and wife's name was Phoebe. Thomas and Mary Derry lived in East Saginaw. She was also born in Ireland in 1837. Calvary Cemetery reported burial for the Derrys and a Thomas Garey. I didn't know where to look for John in St. Clair County. Clerks office had no record of the 1902 burial of Thomas Geary. I read Everton's, answered the ads that promised to send me group sheets for Doyles. Not a one matched locations and dates. Information from a Mormon family center, was inconclusive and inconvenient. I joined Irish Genealogy Society International in Minneapolis and faithfully followed the surname list in *SEPTS* for four years.

I wrote to IGSI several times. I learned a lot about Ireland from Beth Mullinax but nothing about my forebears. In year 2000, I decided to join our Parish tour of Ireland led by our parish priest Fr. T.J. Moloney whose parents still live in County Clare. I was thinking I would spend my time in Dublin delving deeper into dusty records. I had heard the recommendation that we do our work at home before going to Ireland, but I thought I had no options. Beth suggested there was greater benefit in just touring and enjoying the Emerald Isle. She was correct.

I came home determined to learn more by using my new computer. My efforts were blocked by too many entries, too many ways to spell the name, and too many persons with the same name. My son found us bargain airfare to go to Irish Days in Minneapolis. Son John, Daughter Joanne and I listened to the class and then each found a place to

research. Beth had John plotting Gearys in Cork. Ida helped Joanne feed the information we knew about our northern Irish clan and located them in the Griffiths Index. Then she printed out maps showing exactly where they lived. Beth suggested that John's work would mean more if we knew Bridget's maiden name and one way to do that is from Mary Derry's death certificate or marriage record back in Saginaw. Since she was the youngest, there should be records to be found.

Back home, things started clicking. Mary's death record said she was born in Marine City,MI in 1837, the year Michigan became a state. Her parents were Patrick and Bridget Gerry. I assumed Anthony and Patrick were the same person. My error became evident to Joanne as we progressed. Anthony was an unmarried 35 year old son who lived with Thomas & Phoebe, in 1860 Census..

Joanne and I drove 100 miles to revisit Saginaw Hoyt Library. Joanne photocopied everything so we can refer to original records. Using directories for the addresses, she enlarged plat maps showing where the Doyle's lived in Carrolton and Brooks. In a biography of Mary Derry's husband Thomas, Marine City came up again as her birthplace. We connected Marine City with St. Clair County where John lived. We found no record of Mary but we did find John.

Within three months we knew that the family came from Mayo. John was born in Claremorris and Bridget in Castlebar. This information came through patience, diligence, logic and luck plus *Genealogical Acts of Kindness.*

Leads came from our local librarian who e-mailed addresses and phone numbers that I requested in St. Clair county. The webmaster schedules free classes on topics like search engines that computer neophytes like me wouldn't be expected to know. So when I hit a snag with phone calls and letters, I tried Google, searched for Michigan Census and found an option to use the indexed 1870 Census. I clicked on St. Clair County, then Cottrellville township after carefully consulting my Michigan maps. *I feel Lucky* is an option that lets you narrow the field then enter the first name and last initial. I did get lucky. There were only three listings and one was John Gerry, with a page number reference. I couldn't open the page, So we went into the Library and the librarian helped us print it out.

I had called Holy Cross Parish offices earlier looking for a 1837 record of Mary Elizabeth Garey only to be told the procedure was to write a letter and mail it: Attention: Agnes, volunteer. I did that in early December and included a donation. Hoyt Library sent me a copy of Mary Elizabeth's marriage record in East Saginaw by a priest from St. Joseph, Bay City. Her mother was Bridget Berry. Beth started printing out Berrys in county Cork but this was premature.

Joanne got into Cyndi's list and accessed a link to RootsWeb death records for Michigan, St. Clair County (1867–1884) and learned John Gary of Cottrelville, died 7-Dec-1872. (This site can also be reached as a link through St. Clair County Library and probably from other libraries) The information on his age and family matched the Census and his parents were Patrick and Bridget Gary of Cottrelville.

January 2nd, she found the page number in the 1860 Census for Cottrelville Township and asked a St. Clair volunteer named Suzette to e-mail information about the John Gerry family. That's when we found out that the parents Patrick and Bridget lived with John and Catherine (Kean). This was an example of a genealogy act of kindness, which we must not abuse. We can ask them to look up something that is simple. They do not want all the details. They are not a free genealogical service. Our local library also has a link to this helpful service

Since I now had John's death date, I called Holy Cross again and asked for the Cemetery. The manager told me they had just redone the older graves and I would find his grave in the section in front of the chapel.

Joanne offered to drive to Marine City the following Saturday. The small white stone lay flat on a concrete slab and black and gold marker repeated his information more clearly. He was from Claremorris, Co. Mayo. Our cameras got busy. Then we headed to the Marine City Branch of the Library, to look through two filing cabinets of genealogy, plus plat books showing where the farm was located. Joanne made more copies. While I read the history of Holy Cross file. She thumbed through the cemetery file finding a rubbing of John's grave. She copied that also.

By the time we got home, she had a hunch that a Thomas Geary she found on the plat map was the younger brother who had been listed in the East Saginaw 1860 Census with wife Phoebe and sons Thomas and John. She had an 1870 Cottrelville Census showing the father and sons ten years older but the wife's name was Mary.

The next week, the volunteer from Holy Cross mailed me photocopies of two marriages and four

(see **Clues** on the next page)

Clues (continued)

baptisms for the Geary Family. They were in Latin. One of them turned out to be an 1869 marriage record for Thomas Geary, 40, of East Saginaw, widower, to Mary Craig, 36, widow. Her mother Bridget Kean could be a sister to brother John's wife Catherine Kean.

Joanne also looked through the obituary index on the Saginaw Hoyt Library website and found one for Bridget Garry, age 97 of East Saginaw.. Her husband, Patrick, had died in Carrolton, two years earlier at age 103. I sent a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Hoyt Library with a donation to cover copy costs and they sent me the newspaper clipping. The ages were obviously 17 years off. She would have been 43 when John was born and 66 when Mary Elizabeth was born! Everything else matched. Her daughter Ann lived in Carrolton and her son Thomas still lived in East Saginaw. The family booked passage on the morning boat to Bay City for the Burial in Wenona. (Now in Bay City) We assume she was placed next to Patrick, near Ann's husband and Elmer's mother in the St. Joseph Mission cemetery that no longer exists. The big news is: she was born in Castlebar, Co. Mayo, in the next parish from Claremorris..

On our Ireland tour we went into Mayo the day we visited Cong, and passed near Claremorris on our way to Knock. When I have time now I read from the website Mayo.ie/. During the famine, ships sailed from the ports of Balina. Sligo, Westport, and Newport. And Newport is the original name of Marine City, Michigan. We have found an index to the Ireland Census of 1851 for Kilcoman, Clanmorris Claremoris, Vol. IV page 134. If they ever put this census on line perhaps we'll find if there were siblings that stayed behind.

Funeral Homes for New Brunswick, Canada

http://www.rootsweb.com/~nbkings/funeralhomes.htm
contributed by Ida Troye

Albert County Funeral Home
Hopewell Cape, NB
http://www.albertcountyfh.com/

Armstrong's Funeral Home
Petitcodiac, NB
http://www.armstrongsfh.com/

Brenan's Bayview Funeral Home
Saint John, NB
http://www.bayviewfh.com/

Brenan's Funeral Home
Saint John, NB
http://www.brenansfh.com/

Cadman's Funeral Home
Moncton, NB
http://www.cadmansfh.com/

Fairhaven Funeral Home
Moncton, NB
http://www.fairhavenfh.com/

Ferguson Knowles Funeral Home
Moncton, NB
http://fergusonknowlesfh.com/

McAdams Funeral Home
Fredericton, NB
http://mcadamsfh.com/

Northumberland Funeral Home
Miramichi, NB
http://www.northumberlandfh.com/

Oromocto Funeral Home
Oromocto, NB
http://www.oromoctofh.com/

Reid's Funeral Home
Hampton, NB
http://www.reidsfh.com/

Sherwood's Funeral Home
Norton, NB
http://www.sherwoodsfuneralhome.com/

Sussex Select Funeral Home
Sussex, NB
http://www.sussesfh.com/

Wallace Funeral Home
Sussex, NB
http://www.wallacefuneralhome.com/

The trip to Beara by John D. Hurley of Fall River.

By Riobard O'Dwyer of County Cork, Ireland

Genealogical problems are often tinged with humor/humour. Like many others I have been fascinated by the recent article on Beara-L sent in by Kathleen, with the permission of Liz, re. the visit in 1933 of John/Doran Hurley from Fall River to the homeland of his ancestors in Beara. Interested also in the emails on the subject from James H., Lynne, and Quin.

James H. was correct in saying that John D. Hurley's father is down in one column of my Allihies book (no longer available) as Patrick Murphy, son of Denis Murphy and Johanna Twomey (James H. spells it Toomey—more on that spelling later), and that the rest of John D's uncles and aunts are down in a different column as children of Denis Murhil/also Murley and Johanna Twomey. James H. also has the father as Dennis Hurley and Joanna Toomey.

The Patrick "Murphy," son of Denis "Murphy" version came from a now obvious mistake made in the original entry in the Church Baptismal Record —one of about two thousand mistakes that I have come across in the accumulated entries over the years (especially in the early years) in the various Parishes of the Beara Peninsula; and I wouldn't be in the least bit surprised if the records of the other Parishes in the Diocese are found to be littered with mistakes if they are ever subjected to the same in-depth scrutiny as I have done with the records of the Beara Peninsula. After researching this Peninsula for about 40 years now, I'm still finding mistakes. I often lie awake late into the night trying to sort them out.

Anyhow, to clarify matters for a start. Denis was recorded as Murhil for his marriage on Feb. 5th 1850 to Johanna (who was residing prior to this in the townland of Killaugh in the Allihies Parish). Fr. James Devine P.P. officiated. Witnesses were John Twomey and Mary Suonish (one of about 80 different O'Sullivan Branch-Names in the Beara Peninsula). It was customary at the time for the fathers (if they were alive) of the groom and bride to be the witnesses. It was a very rare thing for a woman to be a witness. This was in the days of the matchmaking, and the fathers came to the Church to also be witnesses to the bringing to fruition of the "match". The child Patrick (John/or Doran Hurley's father) was Baptised by Fr. James Devine P.P. on Mar. 15th 1857—only Baptismal dates were given in the Church Records then. Godparents were Jeremiah Leary and Margaret Murhilly..

It is true (as per James H's observation) that Johanna hadn't two husbands simultaneously. But I have come across in Parish Records mistakes like a man getting married to two named women in the one day, and a woman recorded as marrying two named husbands another day. I don't think they were practising polygamy or polyandry in Beara at the time—but if it happened, the only reason I could think of was that the weather may have been exceptionally cold and that they were looking for a little bit of extra central heating. Not alone that, but I have come across a case of a man who was entered in the Records as having got married to his mother—whose name was put down instead of his wife's.

To get back to Twomey/Toomey. There was a Patrick Twomey employed as a copper miner in Butte, Montana, one time. He was a very hard worker who often did overtime. But there happened to be an easy-going copper miner, also Patrick Twomey, from the same area, who at times was getting the hard-working Patrick Twomey's bigger pay packet by mistake. Eventually, the hard-working man, to make sure that he would get his proper pay packet in future, changed the spelling of his name from Twomey to Toomey—and the easy-going Patrick Twomey got no more windfalls.

As an example of how easy it is to trace ancestors in Beara, let us go back to the surname Cummins which was also recorded as Common, Commons, Cumhane, and Comhane. Cumhane was mixed up in the Records as if it meant caman (pronounced cumawn) which is the Gaelic for a hurley (hence Hurley). The Gaelic for Hurley is O Muirthille (pronounced Muirhille) which gave rise to the versions Murhilly, Murhil, Murrill, Murley, and Morley. To "clarify" matters, I once found the same man recorded as Eugene Cumhane, Eugene Murley, and Eugene Hurley. This Eugene Cumhane had a daughter recorded as Mary Murley and a son recorded as James Hurley. Eugene's brother Denis was recorded as Hurley for his marriage, and as Cumhane, Comhane, and Cummins later. (There is also an American version as Cummings). One girl was recorded as Honora Hurley Comhane for her marriage. Getting any bit clearer ?!!

When I saw that John Hurley had changed his name to Doran Hurley, it reminded me of an American lady who arrived to me one day trying to trace her ancestors in the Beara Peninsula. She told me (and genuinely believed it) that her

mother's Christian name was Agnes. Having checked my records, I came back and told her that her mother's name was not Agnes—but Brigid. The lady looked at me as if I had three heads. Unfortunately I have to pack all my genealogical knowledge into one head—which reminds me of the quotation from the poem The Village Schoolmaster:-

> "And still they gazed, and still the
> wonder grew, That one small head
> could carry all he knew."

To get back to the lady. It was obvious to me that her mother changed her name from Brigid to Agnes when she got to America—and never told her daughter. You probably have come across the anti-Irish bias among some sections in the States in the olden days. So, many women Baptised Brigid (a real Irish give-away) in Beara and elsewhere changed their Christian names to Delia and Beatrice, etc., when they got to the States. As I could see by the amazed look on her face that she had grave doubts about what I had told her as regards the real Christian name of her mother, I directed the lady to where cousins of hers were living. To her surprise, they informed her that her mother "Agnes" was always known at home here as Auntie Bridgie.

To conclude this little genealogical exercise, which I hope you have enjoyed, I must tell you that I once had to solve a case of a woman from another Parish in the Beara Peninsula, Co. Cork (South-West) whose real name was Brigid, but who was put down in the Parish Records in error as Ellen, and who later married in the States as Frances !! The women again !! But, like the old saying goes: "Sure where would we be without them ?"

Is there a Doctor in the House? A Little Used Resource

by Beth D. Stephenson Vought

In the never-ending quest to find the connection between my John Stephenson, Dr. Robert Stephenson, and Dr. Samuel Stephenson listed in my family Bible, Bob suggested that we look into their education. We started with Robert because we know the most about him. He came to Adrian, Michigan in 1847, set up a medical practice, and eventually became a well-known figure about town as well as a respected doctor. Stories about his daily experiences often surfaced in the Adrian paper. I am sometimes amazed what the newspapers printed. Take this article for example.

At the railroad woodshops on Tuesday, Charles H. Kipp received such injuries to his fingers to render amputation of one of them necessary, and Dr. R. Stephenson officiated. We are in a position to sympathize with Mr.Kipp. At least we are willing to "show our hand."

The Weekly Press; Friday Morning, September 5, 1879; Adrian, Michigan

Sometimes a story gives me additional information about families related by marriage such as the Morelands and Stephensons (Robert's sister Ann Stephenson married Samuel Moreland, brother to Robert Moreland).

Mr. Robert Moreland and two children were sick with scarlet fever. Dr. Stephenson is in attendance. As an additional calamity, Mr. Moreland's fine residence caught fire yesterday but little damage was sustained beyond the shock to the sick inmates.

The Weekly Press; Friday Morning; December 10, 1880; Adrian, Michigan

But what is always exciting, is when a story surfaces that gives you a clue as to where to look for additional information.

Dr. Robert Stephenson was born in County Monaghan, Ireland August 20, 1821. He graduated at Anderson Medical College, Glasgow, Scotland in 1845. He then took a trip to Greenland and about 1847, came to Adrian, where he began to build up a large and lucrative practice. To illustrate the patience necessary to establish a practice, the writer will state that he was personally told by Dr. Stephenson that the first 6 months he was in practice he did not make

$50, and was pretty well discouraged. The diseases of this country, similar to those of any new country (and mostly of telluric origin) were so different from those where he received his degree that he took a course in the Buffalo Medical College and graduated in that institution in 1855. He then resumed his practice in Adrian...

Memoirs of Lenawee County, MI; Bonner, Richard Illenden, editor: 1901; Vol. 1

Feeling that Glasgow would probably be the most likely place to have records of Robert's parents and townland, and really believing this would be a piece of cake, Bob called Glasgow, Scotland. He found out that Anderson Medical College became part of the University of Glasgow but unfortunately they didn't begin keeping records until 1855, fully 10 years after Robert graduated

Leaving the Buffalo Medical College for another time, we decided to concentrate on, Dr. Samuel Stephenson, who was born and died in Ireland. I know nothing about him. I do not know what his connection is to my direct line, I do not know where he went to school, and I do not know who his parents are. He died March 14, 1870 so I was able to get his death certificate from Ireland from which I learned he died in the townland of Tullyrain, town of Bellatrain, County Monaghan, and indeed he was a doctor, a surgeon to be exact.

Excited about getting my first death certificate from Ireland, I showed it to one of one of our veteran genealogists. Sharing information again paid off. She had an article about little used genealogical resources which listed the address of two medical schools in Ireland that keep records of doctors practicing in Ireland (see end of the article). I thought it was a long shot going back to 1846, especially since Robert was educated in Scotland, and I had no idea where Samuel was educated, but I figured it was worth writing to both schools just to see if they had any records.

You can imagine how happy I was when I got a response from Robert W. Mills, Librarian, of The Royal College of Physicians of Ireland. He not only wrote me a nice letter, but also sent copies of pages from *The Irish Medical Directory* from 1846, 1852, and 1869 listing Dr. Samuel Stephenson. The information for each year varied, but I found out where he was educated, where he lived, and some of the places he practiced during each of those years. Here is one of the listings for Dr. Samuel Stephenson.

Stephenson, Samuel, Shantonagh, Castleblayney, co. Monaghan–C.M. Glasgow. 1842; Surgeon Ballytrain Dispensary and Constabulary; Certif. Surgeon Laragh and Cherryvale Factories; and Vaccin. Carrickmacross and Castleblayney Unions; late Surg. Raferagh Temporary Fever Hosp.

Medical Directory for Ireland, 1852

Robert Mills sent a photocopy of the entire page of the directory so I am able to see what other Stephensons were doctors. Since Robert never practiced in Ireland, he was not listed in any of the directories, but maybe one of the other Stephensons listed on the page with Samuel is an ancestor waiting to be discovered!

Although I am still no closer to finding out his connection to our family, or what townland he grew up in, I do have the places he practiced as a surgeon. And since it looks like he practiced in the same place for about 24 years, I have great hopes of finding additional information about him from that area either by mail, or when we visit and talk with some of the local residents and historians. What a valuable piece of information this little used resource was!

The Royal College of Physicians of Ireland
Librarian
6 Kildare Street
Dublin 2, Ireland
Telephone: 01-661-6677 Fax: 01-676 3989

The Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland
Archivist
The Widdess Room (Archives & Rare Books)
The Mercer Library
Mercer Street Lower
Dublin 2, Ireland

Apology:

In the last issue (Volume 23, Number 1, page 14) a delightful, informative story of Going Home, Living With Irish Spirits was contributed by Beth Stephenson Vought. She was not even given a by-line and I apologize for not catching that error.

Irish Montagues

By Roger E. Montague

The purpose of this narrative is to share some information about that good ol' Irish surname "Montague." What? Montague—Irish? Well, like everything else in genealogy, it's a long story. So, like a good genealogist, I'll start at the end and work towards the beginning.

As I've reached middle-age I started to reflect on life. I'm the only son and I have no children. My branch of the Montagues dies with me. I remember fondly my grandparents. On my mother's side the Meyers are well documented way back into Germany. But, in comparison, I was surprised how little my sisters and I knew about the Montague side.

Christmas 1950. One of my favorite family photographs. From rear: Emma (Hanson) and Walter Henry Montague. In Grandpa's arms, Kathryn Sue. Kneeling, Barbara Lou and our beloved family dog, Iiggs. Note the author's early interest in photography

I took stock of what we did know (and suspect). I found it curious that we have such a grand "aristocratic" surname, but there's no family lore of old castles or lost fortunes. In his last years, I did talk to my father about what he knew of the family. He never really knew his grandfather, as he died when Dad was about three. His only memory of his grandpa was that he would let my dad feel in his leg, a "minnie ball" that he'd carried there since the civil war. My dad also remembered that his grandpa was "Scotch" (sic). When we were children we used to tease our Grandpa Montague about being an "Indian." With his prominent nose, high cheekbones, black hair and dark skin we thought that's what he looked like. grandpa would then put one hand to the back of his head to simulate feathers, the other to his mouth to make war-whoops and chase us around the living room, much to our screeching delight! He was a wonderful man! There were other "relations" that I'd been introduced to as a child with surnames like "Quirt," "Matson," "Buchanan," and "Vingham." I had no idea of how they were connected to us.

As best as I can recollect, the beginning of my avocation came via the Internet, when, on a whim, I typed my name into a search engine and clicked the button. To my amazement, a large number of web pages were returned. The first was a web site that sponsored a world reunion of all Montagues. This site contains lots of Montague history, beginning with the origin of the Montague surname. It all started with Count Drogo De Monte-acuto born abt. 1040, who was a minor Norman nobleman. It's said that his surname came from a hill on the estate "Mount-Acute" or pointed mountain. Count Drogo was a friend (supposedly, a half-brother) of William the Conqueror. Drogo came across the channel with Bill in 1066. The spoils of war got the Montagues an Earldom which survives to the present day. The current Earl of Montague is an avid antique car collector and the manor-house is open to tours, which, along with Mount-Acute, will be a stop for me whenever I get to Europe.

The American descendants of Ol' Drogo that hit the shores of the colonies were Peter Montague 1603–1649 who settled in Jamestown, Virginia and Richard Montague 1614–1681 who lived in Hadley, Massachusetts.

All this information was certainly interesting and, of course, as we genealogists say, it didn't turn out quite that way.

When I next needed to go to Chicago on business, I decided to drive and spend a day or so in Madison, Wisconsin, the Dane County Seat. My Montague grandparents lived in Stoughton, Wisconsin, and I knew my dad was born in Sun Prairie. I had taken a short course in family history research at the Minnesota Historical Society and had bought a beginner's book. Now being an expert, I waded into the BMD records of Dane County. I did some things right. I was told by the staff to treat the records like they were priceless (they are), and I found out that the only kind of copies they make are Certified Copies at $20.00 each. I was glad I brought a notebook. They showed me how everything was indexed, how to find the book numbers and turned me loose. Later on, I had to hurry a bit as they kindly warned me that the office is closing in 30 minutes, but I copied down every Montague certificate I could find. I also (thanks to my training) diligently wrote down *everything* written on each certificate. The highlight of that session was finding the death certificate of my great grandfather (remember: the Minnie-ball man): Francis M. Montague died

Walter Henry Montague 1877–1963
As children, we mistook his hardy Scots-Irish appearance for Native American

August 4, 1910, Born February 22, 1832 in Dumfries, Scotland. So we are "Scotch."

I had some time the next morning, so I walked over to the Wisconsin State Archives, located on the nearby University of Wisconsin Campus. Now armed with my great grandpa's name, and knowledge he served in the civil war, I asked the archivist what information they might have. She turned behind her desk, pulled out a tattered book, flipped a few pages and showed me an entry:

> MONTAGUE, Francis M., Pvt. 4th
> Wisconsin Infantry (later cavalry)
> Company G, 1861-1865 re-enlisted,
> Mustered in/out Hudson, Wisconsin.
> Home: Eaton, Ohio

She showed me another book which contained the regimental histories of all the Wisconsin Civil War units. I copied the 4th. Wisconsin history, which showed that Francis had served in the department of the Mississippi, under Grant and Sherman. He was involved in the siege of Vicksburg and the battle of New Orleans, among others.

The best thing she did was to give me a couple of forms that I could use to send away to the National Archives to get copies of Francis's service records and his pension records.

Well, it didn't turn out quite that way. The big revelation was Eaton, Ohio. I consulted my trusty Rand-McNally Highway Atlas and found that, in fact, there WAS a town of Eaton in Preble County, Ohio! So, after sending away to Washington, D.C. for great granddad's Civil War records, through a program at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, I engaged the services of a graduate student to research all the Montagues in Preble County. After a few months, he sent me this very nice report which listed all the libraries and archives he'd visited and all the types of records he'd searched and basically concluded that not now, nor at any time in the past, had anybody with the surname of Montague ever lived, anywhere within Preble County.

One day, about nine months after I sent in the forms to N.A.R.A., I found two fat manila envelopes in the mail. One contained Great Grandpa Francis' service records, the other his pension records. His service record mostly consisted of copies of every pay receipt during his enlistment. There was a medical record that showed he'd been in the hospital in New Orleans. I suspect he collected his minnie-ball at that time. The pension records were more interesting. They contained medical records that referred to conditions like "dropsy" and other maladies that aren't to be found in modern medical terminology. But the best part is that the pension records contained affidavits from every living family member as well as every person that Francis ever remotely knew, swearing that they've known Francis since the beginning of time, and currently he's totally disabled and on the verge of death; and such an upright, courageous and church-going man is fully deserving of the extra $3.00 per month pension increase he's applied for. Oh, just one more thing. I almost forgot to mention that in Francis' service record, it listed his permanent address as Eaton Township, LORAIN COUNTY, Ohio! Ohh! Gee wiz! The listing in the Wisconsin book was wrong! Through the old Internet, I got in touch with a couple of nice Ladies of the Lorain County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society. From them, I learned how wonderful and helpful fellow family history researchers can be. From cemetery records they told me, right away, where many family members were buried. For a ridiculously low fee they searched the County BMDs, newspa-

My Gr. Gr. Grandma and her third child with Francis. Marie. Note the strong family resemblance of Aunt Marie and her younger brother, Grandpa Walter.

(see **Montagues** on the next page)

Montagues (continued)

per archives and put me in touch with a living distant cousin.

Oh yeah, and one other thing. They found records showing that Francis's father, Michael Montague, was born in Ireland.

The following summer, I made a research trip to Ohio. I finally had a chance to meet the nice ladies and thank them personally. I took them out to lunch at an Irish pub. We wore green bowler hats and shamrocks and drank Guinness. It turns out that the little town of Grafton, Lorain County, Ohio was settled by Irish Immigrants. The old section of the cemetery where Gr. Gr. Grandpa Micheal is buried is all Irish names, many listing the place in Ireland where they were from. But, of course, not Gr. Gr. Grandpa's. Another interesting thing, Gr. Gr. Grandma Elisabeth and some of the children are buried in the municipal cemetery, but Micheal is buried in St. Mary's. Gr. Gr. Grandpa was Catholic. Even more, it was a mixed marriage!

Anyway, I'll attempt to keep this missive from reaching multi-volumes by saying that after much research in Ohio and some excellent fee research in Scotland, my Montague family tree started to take shape. I find that Gr. Gr. Grandpa Michael was born (somewhere) in Ireland abt. 1791. His wife, Elisabeth was born in Greenock, Scotland. April 29, 1789. It's a guess they were married about 1812. No record of the marriage has been found. It's been supposed that it was an "irregular" marriage. In Scotland, "hand-fysted" marriages were legal. These marriages were done by the couples declaring it so, in front of witnesses while holding hands over water (like on a bridge). I suspect that, in those days, neither a priest nor minister would perform a mixed marriage. And, as we know, marriages required payment in real money, which was hard to come by.

Children of the marriage, found from research in Scotland are Margaret, baptized January 10, 1819. Michael Jr., baptized February 22, 1828 and Gr. Grandpa Francis Michael, baptized February 22, 1832. All in St. Andrew's Church, Dumfries, Scotland. Michael Jr. and Francis came to the U.S. with their parents about 1834. The last thing heard of Margaret was her confirmation on August 8, 1830. She may have died early or, at best, married and stayed in Scotland.

Land records show Michael Sr. and a Henry Montague (mystery man) purchasing land from a railroad a few years after their arrival for the sum of $900. No mention of a mortgage is made although there may have been one, but at least it indicates that they were something more than "dirt poor" when they came over.

St. Andrews RC Church, near High Street, Dumfries Scotland.
Note the statue of Robert Burns, the poet, at the lower left.

It's not known why Gr. Grandpa Francis left the Ohio farm for Wisconsin. Perhaps adventure, or just that there was not a livelihood for the youngest son on the farm. After Francis married the widow Euphemia Morehouse in Wisconsin after the war, they journeyed to Ohio, but returned soon after. Between two marriages, Euphemia had 8 kids. Francis and Euphemia had 5 of them. Clara Ella, Francis A., Marie E., Hattie May and Walter Henry, my grandpa.

In the course, of research every time I found a reference to the place of origin of Michael Montague Sr. it would just say "Ireland". I could just Scream! While I was trying to figure out where my Montagues came from in Ireland, I started to look at where <u>any</u> Montagues came from in Ireland, and also what's up with this Scotland-Ireland deal that seems to be going on.

In reading about Ireland, I learned about the different sources of the population. In the old province of Ulster most of the population were Celts from Scotland with a few Norse Vikings thrown in for good measure. In the "plantation years," the government of Britain added more Scots and some English. My best guess is that most Irish Montagues descend from the old Celts. One thing that's quite certain is that the Irish Montagues "stole" the name from Old Count Drogo's family. Scholars seem to agree that the Irish Montagues were originally from the Gaelic name Mac Taidhg. The name means son of Tagu. Tagu is an old Gaelic word for a poet or philosopher. One family of this name were ancient chiefs of Muinntear Siorthachain in County Westmeath.

As far as Clans and Septs, and all that stuff go, it gets confusing. MacLysaght writes that Mac Taidgh is not a sept except in county Galway, where MacTeige is a branch of the O'Kellys. O'Donovan writes: "Mac Teige was a surname assumed by a branch of the O'Kennedys, seated in the barony of Lower Ormond, in the north of

County Tipperary. A reference is made in the 1659 Census, listing McTeige as one of the principal names in "the bar of Clanwilliam." Nobody can agree on the spelling, let along the origin of the surname.

Later derivations include McTeague, O'Tigue, MacHaig, MacCaig, MacKeag and others. The slow transition from Gaelic to English and widespread illiteracy contributed to the menagerie of spellings. Montague seems like quite a reach, however, and there's an interesting story behind this. It has to do with the advent of religious strife in Ireland. It seems the Teagues were common in Ulster and that they were Catholic. Eventually the word "Tigue" became a pejorative for any Catholic. Finding that their family name had become the equivalent of "nigger," many, if not most, decided to alter their surname, which adds to the many derivations. Many decided on the aristocratic-sounding name, Montague.

Where in Ireland do we find these Montagues, Mac Taidhgs or whomever? Well, there the scholars don't show much agreement either. The various published works are all over the Irish map: Meath, Westmeath, Galway, Cavan, Derry, Donegal, Mayo etc. So, if the scholars can't agree, I decided to ignore all of them and do a little of my own research. One of the few places in Irish records where

Enniskillen castle. 1830 by R. O'C. Newham, from the Henry Collection. Queen's University

I did find the Montague name mentioned is in a listing of surnames found in Ireland that also list the area where it is most frequently found. It showed that Montague occurred mostly in the Province of Ulster in County Tyrone. I've since researched Montague and variant surnames in the indexes of Griffith's Valuation and The Tithe Applotment Books, which I have on CD.

I analyzed the frequency of location down to the townland level. The dazzling result of my research is that, indeed, Montague and variants are found most frequently in County Tyrone (at least during the period of these records) and more specifically in the southern part of the county, mostly in the diocese of Clogher and the parish of Errigal Keerouge. Getting out my trusty Ordnance survey maps to find the locations of townlands, I find Montagues located on the slopes of Slievedivena and Slievemore mountains in the townlands of Shantavny Scotch, Shantavny Irish (there's that Scots-Irish thing, again), Altcloghfin and Altamooskan. A correspondent living in the area, tells me that along the A5 highway just south of there, there is a cemetery "full of Montagues." I shall walk among those stones someday. Also intriguing to me is that forenames common to my family such as Francis, Michael and Henry abound in that area. The bad news is that I've not found any direct connection to those people.

NEWS FLASH: Breakthrough! Breakthrough! Lately, I've been researching loose twigs of the Montague tree. I didn't know what became of Michael Jr. or Henry, the mystery man's, son Henry Jr. From a monument in the Ohio cemetery, I knew that Henry Jr. had also been in the civil war. With usual government efficiency, Two applications, some harassment, and two years later, I've recently received Henry Jr.'s records. The wait was worth it. In my experience, civil war pension records are second only to BMD in value. In every case so far, I've found information on at least two generations. Now Henry Sr. is no longer the mystery man, he is Michael Sr.'s oldest son. Henry Jr. left Ohio in 1833 and purchased a 240 acre farm northwest of Chanute, Neosho County, Kansas. Via the good old Internet, I contacted folks of the Neosho County Page of GenWeb, and was quickly rewarded with response from their lookup volunteers. They emailed the Montague Grave inscriptions, which all appear to be family members. Best of all they sent a biography of Henry Jr. which is a genealogical treasure trove confirming much about the family, although some dates are suspect. It tells, for the first time, that the family came into the U.S.A. via New York and the family came from County Fermanagh, near Enniskillen! If this turns out to be true, the center of my research was only off by about 40km. It also tells that Henry Jr. helped found and was the first President of the Chanute Cooperative Creamery. I have hope that I may find a picture of him through that. Family resemblance can give an idea of what other ances-

(see **Montagues** on the next page)

Montagues (continued)

tors looked like. I've not had time to do much with this information yet. So, as always, each answer brings several more questions. The family search never ends.

About the Author:

Roger E. A. Montague II was born in 1948 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois. With great foresight, the city fathers exiled him to Minnesota before his first birthday. These days, he makes his living as a consulting engineer. When he's not chasing dead people, his other hobbies are reading, music and computers. Roger resides in Waconia, Minnesota with his wife, Sharon. He may be contacted through the I.G.S.I. or via email at: rogermon@minn.net.

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Contributed by Ida Troye

Counties	1851	1861	1871	1881	1891	1901
Albert	517264	517269	493598	1375813	1465722	1843521
Carleton	517264	517270	493579	1375818/19	1465722/23	1843522/23
Charlotte	517264	517271	493575	1375816	1465724	1843522
Gloucester		477551	493580	1375822	1465724/25	1843522/23
Kent		477552	493582	1375820/21	1465725/26	1843523
Kings	517265	235952 &449553	493576	1375816	1465726	1843523/24
Northumberland	517265	477554	493756	1375821/22	1465726/27	1843524
Queens		477555	493577	1374817	1465727/28	1843526
Restigouche	517266	477561	493580	1375822/23	1465728	1843524/25
St. John	517266	477561	493573/4	1375814/15	1465728/29	1843525/26
Sunbury	517266	477561	493579	1375817	1465729/30	1843526
Victoria	517266	477560	493579	1375819	1465730	1843526/27
Westmoreland	517267	447557/58	493583	1375819/20	1465731/32	1843527
York	517268	477559/60	493578	1375817/18	1465733	1843527/28

Over the Fence

2002 Quarterly meetings:

May 18,

August 24, November 16,

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

April 13	
May 11	June 8
July 13	August 10
September 14	October 12
November 9	December 14

Free Beginners class 9:00–10:00 A.M.

MGS Location

(includes IGSI)

5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(763) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed. Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
DOWN	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
DERRY	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2
ANTRIM	July 2001	Vol. 22 No. 3

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$7.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$6.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$5.00 ea.

Irish Festival

in

Minnesota

Jessenland – August 25, 2002

Mass at 10:30
Chicken Dinner
Music, dancing, *Flannagan's Wake*, and more
Food and Beverage vendors
Silent Auction & Bingo
Genealogy
Email: mcdsmag@frontiernet.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 below.

STEPHENSON SMALL MITCHELL MORELAND

IG# 5983 Beth D. Stephenson Vought, 866 McDiarmid Circle, Hudson, WI 54016, windridg@pressenter.com seeks information on parents of Thomas STEPHENSON b IRE ca 1847, d Elkhart, IN Oct 2, 1891. Also on William STEPHENSON and Martha SMALL b and m in Co. Monaghan, IRE ca 1822, par of Dr. Robert , John & Jane MITCHELL, and Ann MORELAND who came to the USA and lived in Lenawee & Hudson Co. Michigan in 1847. Also seeking info on James who died in Philadelphia ca Aug 15, 1880 in a carriage accident. He was a well known merchant of that town. Also par James STEPHENSON (wife Ann), b in IRE, was a moulder, moved toKansas City, MO between 1866–68. Also, David STEPHENSON, b IRE and d in 1874 age 69 years

McINTYRE McCALLUM/.CALLUM/KALLUM

IG#3313 Jon Aspinwall, 370 Seabreeze Dr., Stratford, CT 06614, Jon-370@att.net is looking for the McINTYRE family that settled in Inverness, Quebec ca 1840.

Also the McCALLUM/CALLUM/KALLUM family that settled in St. Jacques-de-Leeds, PQ ca 1840.

If you have Irish descendants that settled In St. Jackques-de-Leeds, Inverness, or Ste. Agathe, Quebec, he would like to hear from you.

IRVIN/IRVINE HISCOX

IG# 5159 Donna Weeden, 25073 N. 1st St., Sycamore, IL 60178 is seeking par and sib of David IRVIN/ IRVINE b ca 1806 Co. Cavan, IRE. Imm to Washington Co., NY in 1829. M Sep 16, 1830 Nancy HISCOX there and d Sep 21, 1858. Ch: Emma T b June 7, 1831; David J. b ca 1833; Wells S. b ca 1834; Nancy b ca 1835; Mary b ca 1839

DONLON SPELACY McCRINK TALTY DEVIN FITZBIBBONS

IG# 3687 Mrs. Sally Zimmer, 43 Ontario St., Honeoye Falls, NY 14472 sadz@rochester.rr.com seeks info on the descendents of Patrick DONLON b 1805 in Co. Clare, IRE. Patrick m Mary SPELACY b 1810 in IRE. Par of Thomas b 1840 m Catherine McCRINK Dec 25, 1869 in Perry, NY and he d June 5, 1874 in Gainesville, NY. Catherine d Jan 18, 1917 in Mt. Morris, NY Thomas, my g grandfather had 3 bro: Michael b 1844; Patrick b 1851 in IRE and John b 1856 in US, 3 sis: Bridget b 1842 and Honor bap Oct 7, 1846 in ecclasiastical Parish of Ballynacally/Lissycasey, Co. Clare, IRE. The DONLONs resided in the village of Burren, Co. Clare, IRE. John never married, d Oct 23, 1917. His home was with bro Patrick after his mo died. She d Nov 1867 and bu in Portageville, NY. Patrick m Mary TALTY b 1856. Mary d Apr 28k 1932, Patrick d May 21, 1917. Michael m Margaret DEVIN b 1846. Michael d Dec 20, 1904 in Rock Glen, NY. Bridget m Patrick FITZGIBBONS. She d July 9, 1910 in Silver Springs, NY.

Catherine McCRINK had 2 bro that d during the Civil War; John and James. They lived in Perry, NY.

Thomas DONLON was in Civil War for the duration and came home and was killed in a train accident. Does anyone have any informtion concerning this DONLON family? Is there anyone that could help with the McCRINKS?

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

CARRIG MAQUIRE/McGUIRE RYAN HANRAHAN

IG# 0561 Patricia Davis, 1016 Fern Ave., Glendora, NJ 080029 is looking for info on Eliz. CARRIG b ca 1805 m Peter MAGUIRE/McGUIRE a blacksmith ca 1825 in Miltown Malbay, Co. Clare, IRE. Ch: Bridget, Susanna, Ellen (b 1835), Bryan (b 1837). Peter poss related to John MAGUIRE, 102 W. High St., a hotelier in Miltown Malbay.

Ellen imm ca 1850 m James RYAN in Phila, PA 1857. Ch: Eliz., James, John, Catherine, Mary, Sarah, Susan, Frank, Constantine, & Joseph.

Also seeking info on Mary HANRAHAN, b ca 1815 in Ballylooby, Co. Tipperary, IRE m James/Thomas RYAN b ca 1812 in Ardfinnan, Co. Tipperary ca 1828. Ch: James, Mary (Sr. M. Gabriel CSC)1831-1919, Thomas, Catherine, Jeremiah, Margaret, Patrick, & John. All ch except James and Mary lived in Ardfinnan area. James inn Phila, PA 1855 m Ellen MAGUIRE 1857 in St. John The Evangelist, PHILA. James owned tailor shop in Phila on South St. until 1898.

KANE McALLISTER SHARP(E) WOODSIDE GLASS CORCORAN NEVILLE GLOVER

IG# 2818 Pat Corcoran, 20931 Beachwood Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92646 pcorcoran@socal.rr.com seeks info on Charles KANE b ca 1824 (fa Alexander) m Margaret McALLISTER, b ca 1829 (fa Alenander McALLISTER) on Nov 19, 1852, Parish of Billy Church, Bushmills, Co. Antrim, IRE.

Ch: Alexander, b 1856 m Margaret GLASS b 1866 (from Co. Antrim): Sarah b 1854: Isabel(le) b 1860 m John SHARP(E) b 1862 (his par John and Jane/Jennie WOODSIDE). All ch b in Bushmills area and imm ca 1880 to Phila, PA.

Need info on John CORCORAN b 1821 m Elizabeth NEVILLE in Waterbury CT. Probably bro of Timothy CORCORAN b ca 1811 m Sarah GLOVER m inm Waterbury CT. They were b in IRE, possibly Dublin, but worked in brass mills in Birmingham, ENG – imm ca 1830-40 to work in brass mill in Waterbury, CT.

KEITH COX

IG# 5156 Illa Rue Skeith, P. O. Box 37, New Dayton, Alberta, Canada T0K 1P0 irskeith@telusplanet.net is seeking info on John S. KEITH b 1807, IRE m Ann COX b 1809 in 1830. In IRE. Dau Mary Ann and all came to CAN in 1833. They wee Wesleyan Methodists. Where in IRE?

CAVANAUGH DOYLE WHITE COSTELLO HOOD CAHOON MALLOY

IG# 2180 Terry Christensen, 27283 Imperial Road, Hinton, IA 51024 terry78@juno.com is seeking info on John CAVANAUGH b ca 1807, Co. Wexford, IRE m Mary DOYLE b Co. Wexford, IRE. Ch: all born Co. Wexford, IRE:

Mary b ca 1835: Joseph b 1839; William b 1844;, poss a Louise. Imm to USA ca 1850 settled in towns of Ottumwa, Albia, Ceorgetown & Melrose IA. John CAVANAUGH d in 1897, Georgetown IA.

So, William m Mary Ann WHITE in 1864 and lived in Clare, Webster Co., IA. Mary m James COSTELLO and lived in Melrose. Joseph lived in Albia, IA.

Also seeking info on John HOOD & wife Mary CAHOON of Co. Antrim, IRE moved to Canada ca 1840 settled near Owen Sound. Ch: James, Mary, Robert, William and Thomas all b IRE. Thomas m Bridget MOLLOY and with bro William and children imm to Clare, Webster Co, Iowa in 1870.

IGSI Quarterly Meeting

May 18, 2002 - Saturday

Our program will feature Ann Regan, speaking on the subject of her new book "The Irish in Minnesota".

"Everyone knows" that the Irish were poor farmers. But southeastern and central Minnesota still have some of the most successful Irish farming communities in the country. "Everyone knows" that St. Paul is an Irish town. But the Germans outnumbered the Irish there. Ann Regan's book, The Irish in Minnesota" published by the Minnesota Historical Society Press, examines these surprises. Ms. Regan, managing editor at the Press, tells stories of the notorious O'Connor system; the Americanizing and colony-building archbishop; and the farm families, policemen, maids, and laborers whose hard work helped to build the state. Whereever they settled in Minnesota, the Irish invited everyone to become a little bit Irish. They founded churches and community organizations, became active in politics, and held St. Patrick's Day parades.

Computer Talk

All of the following begin with http://www. (unless noted)

Userdb.rootsweb.com/uki/	UK & Ireland records contains 247140 records contributed
Calle.com/world	Directory of 2,880,532 worlds cities/country
ireland.anglican.org/dioceses/dioceses.html	For locating C of I individual parishes
zroots.com	at least 80 links, including search engines
http://doras.eircom.net/genealogy	Directory of Irish Websites

http://home.att.net/~Local_Catholic/Catholic-Ireland.htm
for locating individual Catholic parishes

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~ hughwallis/IGIBatch Numbers.htm
LDS Batch numbers organized

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~irishchurches/RC%20Churches/Roman%20Catholic%20churches.html Table of Churches with pictures

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

Research for Current Members of Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. (IGSI) members only!

Members are required to pay cost of copies (20cents per page) plus postage for ALL research.

- Research of most *indexed* publications will be free.
- Copies of Townland Maps: Cost of reproduction rounded up to nearest dollar.

  If map is rolled for mailing, cost of tube is $1.50. Plus all postage.
- Fee of $5.00 per hour for research of the following resources in IGSI Library:

  Member may set a maximum amount to pay. [Note: A one-name search is usually not over three (3) hours.]

  (1) Film of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York. We must have first names and approximate years in N.Y.

  (2) O'Kiefe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, 16 volumes, usually referred to as the "Casey's Collection". (East Kerry & West Cork only) Submit first name, surname, and location in Cork or Kerry if possible.

  (3) Irish Passenger lists in Library (both books & CDs). Submit surname(s), first names, approximate age and year of arrival into a U.S. port.

  (4) The Search for Missing Friends, all eight volumes, 1851 – 1905. These books contain Irish Immigrant advertisements placed in the Boston Pilot. Submit names, and if possible, location in Ireland.
- If you don't find the publication listed above, send us a query and we will advise you if it can be searched.
- For $10.00 we will work up a "study of a surname in a known County in Ireland. Surname(s) will be "mapped" out on a parish map of the County. If a couple married in Ireland, we will do both surnames for the same price on the same map.

If the surname is too numerous to get a meaningful result, member will be notified and no charge requested.

Do not submit research fee until requested. With a request for research, submit all the information you have that will help us in your research, plus your IGSI membership number, mailing address, and e-mail address OR Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) in case additional information is needed to complete research.

Book Reviews

A new Genealogical Atlas of Ireland

Mitchell, Brian, *A new Genealogical Atlas of Ireland*, 2nd Edition (Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc.) 2002. Reviewed by Tom Rice.

The same three basic maps that were provided for each County in the 1st Edition are included.

The map entitled "The Parishes of County..."shows the boundaries for each Civil Parish in the county which generally corresponded to the Parishes of the Established Church of Ireland. The Parishes are numbered on the map and a numbered alphabetical listing in included.

The maps entitled "The Poor Law Unions of County..." show the Poor Law Union boundaries superimposed over the numbered Parishes. The legend for this map gives the definition for the Probate Districts of that County.

The maps entitled "The Baronies of County ..." show the Baronies boundaries superimposed over the numbered Parishes map. This map has a legend giving the names of the Dioceses with a listing by number of the parishes included in each Diocese.

New to this edition are:
A map entitled "The Roman Catholic Parishes of County ..." that shows the boundaries of the Roman Catholic Parishes in the County.

In the case of the nine Counties of Northern Ireland a map entitled "The Presbyterian Congregations of County ..."which shows the location of each Presbyterian congregation as a dot within its respective civil Parish. These dots are numbered and an alphabetical number list is provided in the legend. The inclusions of these last two map types brings together in one volume the boundaries of all three major religions as they existed in the mid 19th century.

There is not index. This book is best used in conjunction with one of the major Gazetteers such as *General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland* (Alexander Thom, Dublin, 1861: repr. Genealogical Publishing Company, 1984).

The introduction provides a brief discussion of all of the major record sources of Ireland.

Location is an essential tool to finding Irish records. This set of maps is an indispensable tool for finding the corresponding jurisdiction when one or another jurisdiction is known. If a Parish is known these maps can assist in locating the corresponding Barony, Poor Law Union, Probate District, Roman Catholic parish, or Presbyterian congregation.

PERSI Pleasing

by Mary K. (Kathy) Lund

When writing articles for genealogical publications, be certain to include names and places in the title. It is fun to be cute but you will not be "PERSI pleasing."

PERSI is the Periodical Source Index gathered by the Allen Co. Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana. They index articles from all major U. S. genealogical publications since 1800 - including The Septs - and some Canadian ones. Naturally, they are not able to search the complete text for subject and surname. If each is in the title, it gets indexed. If not, it is lost to other researchers! Currently there are over 1.1 million citations.

The multi volume PERSI is available in most major archives and libraries. However, it is also packaged in CD form for purchase. If you are online, you will find it in the free area of the Ancestry.com website at http://ancestry.com/search/rectype/periodicals/persi/main.htm. You may search by surname, geographical areas, and research method. This last includes sources such as cemeteries, tax rolls, etc. Once you find an article of interest, you may write to the Allen County Library for a photocopy at a modest charge. A form may be downloaded at http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/database/graphics/order_form.html or you can write your own letter. The address is

Historical Genealogy Department
Research Center
Allen County Public Library
P.O. Box 2270
Ft. Wayne, IN 46801-2270

Historical and geographical material located through PERSI enriches your family history. Be an author who "please PERSI", and more readers will be pleased!

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, March, 2002

Purchases

A011—A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland, 2nd Edition, by Brian Mitchell. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Ind., Baltimore MD, 2002, 175 p., maps. [This is a revision of the much used 1986 edition which had 123 p. This version not only includes the Civil Parshes, Baronies & Poor Law Unions, but has added the Roman Catholic Parish & Dioceses for all counties and the Presbyterian Congregations in the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Monaghan & Tyrone (Ulster Province). We will be selling this for $20.00 plus P & H.]

A322—Map of the Diocese of Brooklyn, New York (Counties of Kings and Queens). Showing the location of Vicariates, Churches and their Schools, High Schools, Colleges and Universities, Seminaries, Hospitals and Cemeteries. Published by the Tablet Publishing Company, Inc., Brooklyn NY, undated. One flat map. (Currently kept in the IGSI office as it is too large for the map cabinets.)

A324—Atlas of Irish Place-Names, by Patrick J. O'Connor. Published by Oireacht na Mumhan Books, Coolanoran, Newcastle West, County Limerick, Ireland, 2001, 183 p., maps. IB&M

A325 - County Antrim, Carrickfergus Parish (part of), & parts of Ballynure & Raloo Parishes O.S. 46A with some Griffith's Valuation Plot #'s. 1 map, by Ordnance Survey of Ireland.

A326 - County Antrim, Carrickfergus Parish (part of). Commons Townland included. O.S. 46B with some Griffith's Valuation Plot #'s. 1 map by Ordnance Survey of Ireland.

A327- County Antrim, Carrickfergus Parish (part of). Griffith's Valuation Plot #'s. O.S. 52A. 1 map by Ordnance Survey Ireland

A328 - County Antrim, Carrickfergus Parish (part of). Middle Division Townland. O.S. 52B with some Griffith's Valuation Plot #'s. 1 map by Ordnance Survey of Ireland

A329 - County Antrim, Carrickfergus Parish (part of). Middle Division Townland. O.C. 52C. No Griffith's Valuation plot #'s. 1 map by Ordnance Survey of Ireland.

A330 - County Antrim, parts of Carrickfergus and Carnmony Parishes. O.S. 52D. Some Griffith's Valuation plot #'s. Names of Alex H. Halliday and Wm. Richard Halliday written in one section. 1 map by Ordnance Survey of Ireland.

A331 - County Antrim, parts of Carrickfergus, Ballynure & Raloo Parishes. O.S. 46C. Griffith's Valuation Plot #'s. 1 map by Ordnance Survey of Ireland.

A332—Lewis' Dublin. A Topographical Dictionary of the Parishes, Towns and Villages of Dublin City and County, by Christopher Ryan. Published by The Collins Press, Wilton, Cork, 2001, 258 p., alpha. IB&M

C047—St. Peter's Cemetery, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. Visual Transcription 4255 Photographs Cemetery Markers Indexed by Surname & Row, 1850s-2001. CD Published Canada, Inc. No address. We purchased from Global Genealogy, Milton ON, Canada, 2001. 1 CD.

C058—From Page and Stone. Ancestral Records of Moydow, County Longford. Published by the Moydow Cemeteries Committee in association with the Longford Historical Society, Longford, Ireland, 1999, 110 p., illus., indexed.

Note: We have reorganized the estate records at the library, renumbering some of them. So, we are listing all we have to date. County Kildare is the new one. If members are interested in purchasing any of these, send an SASE for list and costs. These are NOT a list of renters, but a catalogue of the estate records held by the National Library Ireland and the National Archives Ireland. This is a project funded by NLI and IGSI, with the research done by Irish genealogists.

E001—Waterford County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published, 23 p.

E002—Lismore Estate Records [covers parts of Cork and Waterford counties.], by special researchers. Not published, 38 p.

E003—Fermanagh County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published, 7 p.

E004—Galway County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 22 p.

E005—Leitrim County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 16 p.

E006—Mayo County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 29 p.

E007—Monaghan County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 11 p.

E008—Roscommon County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 24 p.

E009—Sligo County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 13 p.

E010—Cork County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 29 p.

E011—Cavan County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 22 p.

E021—Tyrone County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 10 p.

E022—Armagh County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 12 p.

E023—Clare County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 36 p.

E024—Inchiquin Peninsula Estate Records [County Clare], by special researchers. Not published 90 p.

E025—Donegal County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 17 p.

E026—Kerry County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 55 p.

E027—Limerick County Estate Records, by special researchers. Not published 122 p.

E028—County Kildare Estate Papers in the National Library and National Archives of Ireland, by John Grenham. Unpublished, 99 pages. This is the 19th Estate Papers received through the project of the National Library Ireland and IGSI, to catalogue/index the boxes of estate records held in both the NLI and the National Archives of Ireland

G174—The Dublin Metropolitan Police. A Short History and Genealogical Guide, by Jim Herlihy. Published by Four Courts Press Ltd., Fumbally Lane, Dublin 8, Ireland, 2001, 264 p., illus., indexed. IB&M

G175 —The Dublin Metropolitan Police. A Complete Alphabetical List of Officers and Men, 1836-1925, by Jim Herlihy. Published by Four Courts Press Ltd., Fumbally Lane, Dublin 8, Ireland, 2001, 270 p., alpha. IB&M

G176—Calendar of The Orrery Papers, edited by Edward MacLysaght. Published by the Stationery Office, Dublin, 1941, 396 p., indexed by place and people. [These are transcribed manuscripts from the National Library on the Earls of Ossery taking place in the 1600s mostly in Munster Province.]

G177—The Dublin City Franchise Roll, 1468-1512, Second supplement to the Calendar of Ancient Records of Dublin, edited by Colm Lennon and James Murray. Published by Dublin Corporation, Dublin, 1998, 133 p., index of persons.

G182—Irish Strays Found in Censuses & Other Sources, Vol. 1, by the North of Ireland Family History Society, 2001, 1 MF.

H419—Linen, Family and Community in Tullylish, County Down 1690-1914, by Marilyn Cohen. Published by Four Courts Press Ltd, Fumbally Lane, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1997, 287 p., illus., maps, index. IB&M

H420—The Honourable The Irish Society and the Plantation of Ulster, 1608-2000, by James Stevens Curl. Published by Phillimore & Co., Ltd., Shopwyke Manor Barn, Chichester, West Sussex, England, 2000, 420 p., illus., maps, index.

H421—The Londonderry Plantation 1609-1914, by James Stevens Curl. Published by Phillimore & Co., Ltd., Shopwyke Hall, Chichester, Sussex, England, 1986, 503 p., illus., maps, index.

H422—Rebellion in Wicklow. General Joseph Holt's Personal Account of 1798, edited by Peter O'Shaughnessy. Published by Four Courts Press, Fumbally Lane, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1998, 176 p., map, index. IB&M

H423—The Irish Aboard Titanic, by Senan Molony. Published by Wolfhound Press Ltd., Dublin 1, Ireland, 2000, 256 p., illus., indexed. [This book lists all Irish on board with a little history on them and even sometimes a picture!] IB&M

H424—Dublin. City and County: From Prehistory to Present, edited by F.H.A. Aalen and Kevin Whelan. Published by Geography Publications, Kennington Road, Templeogue, Dublin 6W, 1992, 450 p., index, illus., maps. IB&M

H425—Beyond the Black Pig's Dyke. A Short History of Ulster, by Art O'Broin. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1995, 207 p., map, index. IB&M

H426—A Short history of Ulster, by Sean McMahon. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 207 p., map, index. IB&M

H427—The Lost Village. Portrait of an Irish Village in 1925, by John MacKenna. [Village of Castledermot in South Kildare]. Published by New Island Books, Dublin 14, Ireland, 1995, 71 p., illus., no index. IB&M

H428—The Irish Diaspora, A Primer, by Donald Harman Akenson. Published by The Institute of Irish Studies, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, NI, 1996, 319 p., map, index.

IE19—Irish Immigrants of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, 1850-1853, Volume I, by Kevin J. Rich. Published by Broadway-Manhattan Com-

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued)

pany, PO Box 427, Massapequa, NY 11758-9998, 2001, 285 p., illus., indexed. [Author is indexing the Emigrant Savings Bank records. We have the microfilm of these.]

IE29—Ulster Scots and Blandford Scouts, by Sumner Gilbert Wood. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD 1996 (reprint, originial 1928), 436 p.

IM08—The following Census of orphanages have been in the library for some time. However, member Pat Eaton has indexed them for us. This includes 1870 St. Paul, Ramsey County, MN; 1885 Minnesota State Census, Minneapolis, 4th Ward, Hennepin County; and 1900 Orphanage Minneapolis, Hennepin County, MN. These are now on our website for easy access.

J073—Carlow Town Family Roots, County Carlow. Exploring Family Origins in Carlow Town, by Noel Farrell. Published by Noel Farrell, Longford, Ireland, 2001, 48 p., large map of area, illus.

J121—Civil Registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages in Ireland: A Practical Approach, by Catherine Blumson. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, undated, 28 p., maps, illus.

J123—Kinsale Family Roots, County Cork. Exploring Family Origins in Kinsale, by Noel Farrell. Published by Noel Farrell, Majella, Park Road, Longford, Ireland, 2001, 48 p, illus., large map of the village. [This is the 20th book on the Family Roots series. IGSI sells all of them, write for a complete list.]

J125—Youghal Family Roots, County Cork. Exploring Family Origins in Youghal, by Noel Farrell. Published by Noel Farrell, Longford, Ireland 2001, 48 p., illus, large map of area.

K067—Drumcliffe. The Church of Ireland Parish in its North Sligo Setting, by Stella Durand. Published by Drumlin Publications, County Leitrim, Ireland, 2000, 150 p., illus., maps, indexed. IB&M

K068—Down and its Parish Church. Published by the Vestry of the Parish of Down, 1907, 119 p., illus., no index.

K070—The Diocese of Meath1867-1939, by Rev. John Brady. No. 5 in Continuation of The Diocese of Meath Ancient and Modern, by Rev. A. Cogan. Published by the Diocese, Navan, County Meath, 1939, pages 153–177.

L069—Atlantic Canada Research, Genealogist's Handbook for, by Terrence M. Punch with George F. Sanborn, Jr. Published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston MA, 1997, 163 p.

L070—The Irishman in Canada, by Nicholas Flood Davin. Published by Quintin Publications, Pawtucket RI, [reprint], 1998, 692 p., indexed. IB&M

S069—What's In A Name? A List of Christian names and their Irish Nicknames, Variants, Irish & Latin Equivalents, by Rosemary Muscarella Ardolina, Foreward by James R. Reilly, C.G.R.S. Published by Delia Publications, LLC, PO Box 714, Floral Park NY 11002-0714, 2001, 24 p. alpha.

S070—An Introduction to Heraldry, by W.H. St. John Hope. Published by Dover Publications, Inc., Mineola NY, 2001 [original 1953], 100 p., illus., indexed.

Donations

A323—Irish Families Map, by Edward MacLysaght. This map shows the location of the Gaelic Septs and of the principal Hibernio-Norman families in the period after the Anglo-Norman invasion and before the upheavals of the seventeenth century. Published by the Office of Arms, Dublin Castle, 1962. One map. (MAP DRAWER) Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

A333—The Donegal Guide, by Irish Tourist Board. Published by Bord Failte, Dublin, Ireland, undated, 40 p. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

A334—The Tipperary Guide, by Irish Tourist Board. Published by Bord Failte, Dublin, Ireland, undated, 44 p. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

A335—Donegal. An Exploration by J.J. Tohill. Published by Donegal Democrat Ltd., Ballyshannon, County Donegal, 1976, map, 86 p.

The following four maps (A336–A339) are from the Land Valuation Office in Dublin. They outline the townlands with the numbers of each plot that corresponds with the numbers on Griffith's Valuation.

A336—Mayo, Bockach Townland, Kilcolman Parish, plus other townlands in Castlemore & Kilcolman Parishes, O.S. #64 & #74, along with the Griffith's Valuation Plot Numbers. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

A337—Mayo, Branaboy Townland, Castlemore Parish, O.S. #74, other townlands within the parish, along with GV Plot Numbers. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

A338—Mayo, Broher Townland & other townlands in Kilcolman Parish, O.S. #64, with GV Plot Numbers. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

A339—Sligo, Monastraden (Monasterredan), Kilcolman Parish, O.S. #44 & 46, with GV Plot Numbers. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

C059—Gravestone Inscriptions, Ballydesmond [County Cork] Graveyard, from the work of A.T. Culloty. Published by the Elo Press Ltd., Dublin 8, Ireland, 1986. There are six pages of a book by A.T. Culloty with the gravestone inscriptions. Member Kay Blaha has transcribed them on a data base alphabetical, 22 pages. Also, "Standing in the Ballydesmond Graveyard", colored photos of tombstones in the graveyard, mostly Linehans, Herlihys and Sheehans. Donated by Kay Blaha, Northfield MN.

F011—From Ulster to Pennsylvania and Westward. American Descendants of Benjamin and Mary Hamilton Wreath, compiled by Kathy Wreath Ruud and Martha Wreath Streeter. Published by AG Press, Manhattan KS, 1986, 224 p., illus., indexed. Donated by Kathy Ruud, Marshall MN.

F012—From Ireland Land of Pain and Sorrow. A Historical Chronicle of Two Cultures, by Joseph L. Grady. Published by Erin Go Braugh Books, Phoenix AZ, 1984, 374 p., illus., maps. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN. [History of families of Grady, English, O'Leary, Doody & Hagerty.]

F013—Maire Rua. Lady of Leamaneh, by Maire MacNeill, edited by Maureen Murphy. Published by Ballinakella Press, Whitegate, County Clare, Ireland, 1990, 110 p., illus, maps, indexed. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN. [History of Maire Rua's McMahon & O'Brien family of County Clare, Ireland.]

F014—King of The Beggars. A Life of Daniel O'Connell, by Sean O'Faolain. Published by Poolbeg Press Ltd., Swords, County Dublin, Ireland 1986, (orig. 1938) 330 p., indexed. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

F015—Daniel O'Connell. Portrait of a Radical, edited by Kevin B. Nowlan & Maurice R. O'Connell. Published by Appletree Press Ltd, Belfast NI, 1984, 120 p.

F016—Fennessy of the County Tipperary, by Richard J. Fennessy. Published by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore MD, 1999, 266 p., maps, illus. Donated by Richard J. Fennessy. 110 E. Fern Road, Wildwood Crest NJ 08260. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW

G178—Vital Records. Mahoneys in North America, by Intellectual Reserve, Inc., Salt Lake City, 1998, unpaged. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

G179—Parish of Clare Abbey, County Clare, Tithes 1826 and 1829. Unpublished, unpaged, indexed. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

G180—1901 Census of Cloonlumney Civil Parish, County Roscommon (previously County Mayo). Unpublished, unpaged. No index. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

G181—Extractions of O'Mahonys from the 1901 Census of Ireland. Unpublished, 188 p., no index. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

H429—Island of Storm [Sligo, Donegal, Mayo & Scotland], by James Charles Roy. Published by Dufour Editions Inc, Chester Springs PA. undated, 320 p., illus., indexed. [First 16 pages missing.] Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H430—The Blaskets. A Kerry Island Library, by Muiris Mac Conghail. Published by Country House, Dublin 4, Ireland, 1987, 172 p., illus., indexed. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H431—The Story of the Irish People, by Sean O'Faolain. Published by Avenel Books NY, 1982, 180 p. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H432—Life in Donegal 1850-1900. Reminiscences of a Lighthouse Keeper, by Edward McCarron. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1981, 140 p. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H433—A History of Kilmainham Gaol. The Dismal House of Little Ease, by Freida Kelly. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1988, 128 p., illus. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H434—The Year in Ireland. Irish Calendar Customs, by Kevin Danaher. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1972, 274 p., illus. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H435—The Hearth and Stool and All! Irish Rural Households, by Kevin Danaher. Published by The Mercier Press, Cork and Dublin, 1985, 90 p., illus. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H436—Faces of the West. A Photographic and Literary Record 1875-1925, by Art O'Broin & Sean McMahon. Published by Appletree Press Ltd., Belfast NI, 1981 (orig 1977), 114 p., illus. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H437—Memories of Dunglow [County Donegal], by Patrick Campbell. Published by P.H. Campbell, Jersey City NJ, 1993, 149 p., illus. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued)

H438—Father McDyer of Glencolumbkille [County Donegal], an autobiography. Published by Brandon Book Publishers Ltd., Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland, 1982, 114 p., illus., map. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H439—Paddy's Lament. Ireland 1846-1847 Prelude to Hatred, by Thomas Gallagher. Published byWard River Press Ltd., Swords, County Dublin, 1985 (orig 1982), 345 p., index. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H440—Famine, by Liam O'Flaherty. Published by Wolfhound Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1984 (orig. 1937) 448 p. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H441—Irish Rebel. John Devoy and America's Fight for Ireland's Freedom, by Terry Golway. Published by St. Martin's Press, New York NY, 1998, 371 p., indexed. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H442—A World of Stone—The Aran Islands—an Island Life Series. Published by O'Brien Educational, Dublin, Ireland, 1980 (orig. 1977), 80 p., illus., maps. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H443—Skellig [County Kerry] Island Outpost of Europe, by Des Lavelle. Published by The O'Brien Press, Rathgar, Dublin, 1981 (orig. 1976). 112 p., illus., map. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H444—The Irish Century. A Photographic History of the Last Hundred Years, by Michael MacCarthy Morrogh. Published by Roberts Rinehart Publishers, Niwor CO, 1998, 240 p., illus., index. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

H445—West Cork and Its Story, by Jeremiah O'Mahony. Published by Tower Books, Cork, undated, 281 p., no index. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

I030—The Rising of the Moon, by Peter Berresford Ellis. Published by St. Martin's Press, New York NY, 1987, 637 p.. [The story of the Irish American Fenians invasion into British Canada.] Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

I031—Irish-American Landmarks, by John A. Barnes. Published by Gale Research Inc., Detroit MI, 1995, 590 p., map, illus., indexed. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

I032—The Irish in America, by Michael Coffey & Terry Golway. Published by Hyperion, New York NY, 1997, 272 p., illus. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

IE20—The Molly Maguires. The True Story of Labor's Martyred Pioneers in the Coalfields, by Anthony Bimba. Published by International Publishers Co., Inc, New York, 1982, 144 p., indexed. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

IE18—A History of The Donegal Association Inc. of New York, by James H. McLaughlin. Published by Donegal Association, NY, 1983, 318 p., illus. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

IE32—A Molly Maguire Story, by Patrick Campbell. Published by Templecrone Press, Jersey City NY, 1992, 192 p. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

IE37—Obituaries from Pensylvania, donated by Art Powers, Easton PA. Mr. Powers has been sending in for some time now, obituaries of Irish that state their home place in Ireland from the Express Times, Easton PA & Morning Call, Allentown PA. Member Pat Eaton has entered them into a computer program in alphabetical order. [Some of these are Irish with connections in Minnesota!]

IM24—Minnesota's Irish, by Patricia Condon Johnston. Published by Johnston Publishing Inc., Afton, MN, 1984, 92 p., illus. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

IW03—Winter of Entrapment. A New Look at the Donner Party, by Joseph A. King. Published by P.D. Meany Publishers, Toronto ON, 1992, 265 p., illus., maps, indexed. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

IW04—The Irish Texans, by John Brendan Flannery. Published by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio TX, 1980, 173 p., illus., indexed. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

J122—Cobh The Queenstown Story, A Genealogical Guide, by Cobh Heritage Centre, Cobh, County Cork, Ireland. Published by The Centre, undated, unpaged. Donated by Judy Dungan, Plymouth MN.

J124—Tracing the Past. Sources for Local Studies in the Republic of Ireland, by William Nolan. Published by Geography Publications, Dublin, 1982, 149 p., illus., maps. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

K069—History of the Parish of Ardara, by P.M. McGill. Published by Donegal Democrat Ltd., Ballyshannon, County Donegal, 1976 (orig. 1970), 136 p., illus. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

L071—The Peter Robinson Settlement of 1825. The Story of the Irish Immigration to the City and County of Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, by Bill LaBranche. Published by the Peterborough's Homecoming '75 Steering Committee, Petersborough, 1975,80 p., illus., passenger lists. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

L072—1844 Census of the Catholic Population of the Mission of Kingston, Ontario. Published by the Kingston Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society, 1979, 35 p., + 7 p. of index. [The society has transcribed the census and then done an index of all the surnames.] Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

L073—Sick Indigent Immigrants, City & Parish of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada 1842. Seven pages copied from LDS Film #1430234. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

L074—Deceased Indigent Immigrants, City & Parish of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, 1842. Two pages copied from LDS Film. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

P059—Emigrants from Derry Port, 1847-49, edited by Dessie Baker. Published by Closson Press, Apollo PA, 1985, 107 p., indexed. [Ship List from J.& J. Cooke's Line] Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

S071—History of the Name O'Brien, by J.D. Williams. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1977, 48 p., illus. Donated by Mary C. McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

S072—Origin of the O'Neills with a history of the septs, by Anthony Mathews. Published by Anthony Mathews, Dublin, Ireland, 1971, 79 p., illus. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

S073—History of the Name O'Neill, by J.D. Williams. Published by History House, Ennis, County Clare, 1983, 62 p., illus. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

S074—The Legacy of the Bloody Hand and the Trail of the Celts. (A Celtic Irish Family History), by Tom McKiernan. (O'Neill, O'Connor & O'Rourke) Published by Corporate Publishing, Rapid City, South Dakota, 1989, 89 p., map, illus. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

FH—Ancient Legacies, Vol. 1. Chronicles of the McGowan & McConville Families by Mary Lu Perham. Published by Sun & Moon Music, 1920 Main Street #16, Ferndale WA 98248, 2001, 115 p., illus.

FH—Family Album. An Irish Family's History, Customs, Literature, and Feelings, by Mary Murray Delaney. Published by Lane Publishing, St. Paul MN, 1989, 57 + pages, maps, illus. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

FH—McNellis Across America, by Mary Whitney. Published by Mary Whitney Inc., 1991, unpaged, illus. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

MGS—Genealogical County Map of the United States of America, by Everton Publishers Inc., Logan UT, undated, one map. [This maps shows the counties in each of 48 states, Alaska & Hawaii not included.] Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

MGS—Map of The Cumberland Road and Canals 1785-1850. Published by Everton Publishers, Inc., Logan UT, undated, one map, Northeastern U.S. Map Drawer. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

MGS—Migration Trails Map, Featuring 24 of the Major Trails East of the Mississipi River. Published by Everton Publishers Inc., Logan UT, undated, one map. Map Drawer. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

MGS—Minnesota Map 1873/1874. Published by Jonathan Sheppard Books, Albany NY, undated, one map. Map Drawer. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

MGS—Minnesota Map 1880/1881. Published by Jonathan Sheppard Books, Albany NY, undated, one map. Map Drawer. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

MGS—Black Marriage Records, Hart County GA, Vol. I, 1866-1923, edited by David Thornton Ray.

Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society. Published by the Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 895, Hartwell GA, 1994, 88 p., alpha listings of both grooms & brides. Donated by the SRVGS.

MGS—Cemeteries of Hart County, GA, edited by Shirley Kaufhold. Published by Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society, 1989, 189 p., alpha listing. Donated by SRVGS.

MGS—Hart County, Georgia Marriages, Volume One, 1854-1898. Compiled from the marriage records of white citizens, by the Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society. Edited by Shirley Kaufhold. Published by the society, 1990, 56 p., alpha lists of brides and grooms. Donated by SRVGS.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued)

MGS—The Hart of Georgia. A History of Hart County Georgia, edited by Shirley Kaufhold & Tony Bryant. Published by Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 895, Hartwell GA, 1992, 673 p., maps, illus, indexed. Donated by SRVGS.

MGS—Centennial 1889-1989, Church of St. John, Morton, Minnesota. Published by the Church of St. John, Morton MN. 1989. 104 p., illus. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

MGS—Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Elkton, South Dakota, 1879-1979, by Committee of Church. Published by Our Lady of Good Counsel, Elkton SD, 1981, 283 p., maps, illus. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

MGS—Only The Names Remain, Volume 1. Fling District, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, by Sandi Garrett. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 2001, 91 p., illus., indexed. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

Publications

Australian Family Tree Connections, Nov-Dec, 2001& Jan-Feb, 2002. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia, Website: <www.aftc.com.au>

The Ancestral Searcher, Vol. 24 No. 4, December 2001. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., GPO Box 585, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia. Website: <http://www.hagsoc.org.au/> E-mail: <hagsoc@hagsoc.org.au>

Bandon Historical Journal No. 18, 2002. Published by the Bandon Historical Society, Mishells, Bandon, County Cork, Ireland.

BIGWELL, Vol. 8 No. 6, Dec 2001–Jan 2002. Published by the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071. Website: <www.rootsweb.com/wiilbig>

British Isles Family History Society U.S.A. Journal, Vol. XIV Nos. 1 & 2, Spring & Summer 2001 Published by BIFHS-USA, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB 134, Los Angelas CA 90064-3124.

Canadian Genealogist, Vol. 6 No. 1, March 1984.Published by Generation Press, 172 King Henry's Blvd., Agincourt. Ontario M1T 2V6, Canada. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN. [This journal has a great article of the Dorans of Ontario, Wisconsin & Minnesota—part of the Peter Robinson settlement of Ontario.]

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 8 No. 6, November 2001. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, 45 Gates Green Road, West Wickham, Kent BR4 9DE, England.

Chinook, Vol. 22 No. 1, Fall 2001. Journal of The Alberta Family Histories Society, P.O. Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. E-mail: <chinook@afhs.ab.ca>

Connections, Vol. 24. No. 2, Dec. 2001. Published by The Quebec Family History Society, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire QC, Canada H4S 4H9. E-Mail: <www_qfhs@cam.org> Website: <http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html>

Directory of Irish Family History, Number 24, 2001. Subscribers' Interest List. Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, NI E-mail: <enquiry@uhf.org.uk> Website: <www.ancestryireland.com>

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 24 No. 4, Dec. 2001. Published by East Surrey Family History Society, 270 Tithe Pitt Shaw Lane, Warlingham, Surrey CR6 9AQ. Website: <http://www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk>

Familia, Number 17, 2001. Published by Ulster Genealogical & Historical Guild, Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, N.I. Website: <www.ancestryireland.com>

Gaelic Roots. A Music, Song and Dance Summer School and Festival c/o Seamus Connolly, Boston College Irish Studies Program, 300 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467-3920. Website: <http://www.bc.edu/gaelicroots>

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 2 No. 4, Winter 2001. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, 11 Desmond Avenue, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland. Website: <http://www.gensocireland.org> E-mail: <GenSocIreland@iol.ie>

Harney Update, Issues 60 & 61, Oct-Dec 2001 & Jan-Mar 2002. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 1269 Road 9, Powell WY 82435. E-mail: <harneyworld@netscape.net>

Irish Family History, Vol. 17, 2001. Published by the Irish Family History Society, P.O. Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 10 No. 5, Nov/Dec 2001. Published by IFHF, PO Box 67, Plainview, NY 11803-0067. E-mail: <ifhf@ifhf.org>

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 10, No. 4, Dec. 2001. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. E-mail: <maher@mcw.edu>

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 8 Nos. 6 & 7, Autumn 2001 & Winter 2001-2. Published by Irish Heritage Association, c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Old IT Building, The Old Titanic Quarter, Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DT, Northern Ireland. Tel: (028 90) 455325 Fax: (028 90) 469993

Irish I's, Vol. 4, Issue 1, January 2002. Published by St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee of Washington DC, PO Box 11584, Washington DC 20008-0784. Web site: <www.dcstpatsparade.com> Info Line: 202-637-2474

Irish Roots, Issue No. 40, 2001 Fourth Quarter. Published by Belgrave Publications, Belgrave Avenue, Cork, Ireland. Website: <http://www.iol.ie/~irishrts/> E-mail: <irishrts@iol.ie>

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 9 No. 4, November 2001. Published by Irish Scottish Gaelic Interest Group, Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Avenue, Fountain Valley CA 92703-3946. E-mail: <fitz88@aol.com>

Kansas Kin, Vol. XXXIX No. 4, Nov 2001. Published by The Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415.

The Moriarty Clann, Issue No. 62, January 15, 2002. Published by Thomas Moriarty and Associates, Inc., 9836 S. Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. If you have Moriarty Clan connections, send them your name and address and they will send you a newsletter. E-Mail: <jfmoriarty@ync.net>

Muintir Acla, Achill Island Journal [County Mayo]. Published at Bullsmouth, Achill Island, County Mayo, Ireland. Website: <http://www.achill-island.com> E-mail: <muintiracla@eircom.net> The following issues were donated by Mrs. Jay Gallagher: June, July, December 1995; Spring, Summer, Winter 1996, 1997, 1998, and 1999 (last issue). This includes Issues 1 through 4.

Old Kilkenny Review. Journal of Kilkenny Archaeological Society, Index of Table of Contents. Donated by Nickie Hall-Hensley, Tulsa OK.

The O Mahony Journal, Vols. 7 & 8, 1978; Vol. 9, 1979; Vol.10, 1980; Vol. 11, 1981; Vol. 12, 1982; Vol. 13, 1989; No. 17, 1994; No. 18, 1995; No. 19, 1996; No. 20, 1997; No. 21, 1998; No. 22, 1999; No. 23, 2000. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

The Recorder, Vol. 14, No.2, Fall 2001. The Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, New York, NY.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Bulletin, Vol. 31, Nos. 1,2,3,4 & Vol. 32 Nos.1,2,3,4, (2000 & 2001). Published by Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, PO Box 1894, Regina SK, S4P 3E1, Canada. Website: <http://www.saskgenealogy.com>

The Searcher, Vol. 6 No. 3. Published by The Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

South Mayo Family Research Journal 1996, Vol. IX. Published by The South Mayo Family Research, Main St. Ballinrobe, County Mayo, Ireland. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

Tiara, Vol. 18 No. 4, Fall 2001. Published by The Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury, MA 01776.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, March 2002

Thanks to all who sent information for this column.

here

Irish Genealogical Society, Intl.—Our research collection is held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society in St. Louis Park MN (a suburb of Minneapolis). If you are a member of IGSI, and plan to visit the library at any time, please let us know ahead of time. If we know you are coming, we will try to have an Irish researcher available to meet you there. This may save you some time in learning the collection. The library is staffed completely by volunteers and not all of us know about all the different ethnic collections available in the library. There is no charge for this, we just want you to get the most out of your visit!

(see **Gleanings** on the next page)

Gleanings (continued)

Minnesota—The Minnesota Historical Society has received the death records for Minnesota, 1908–1955. These are an index only, giving you the date of death, and county with the certificate number. From there you can either order an official copy from the web-site or go to the History Center of Minnesota with the information and make a copy for $.25 each! Great resource. The web-site: <http://people.mnhs.org/dci>

Foreign Money Checks—Several people have called or written asking how to get a check in Irish Pound or British Sterling or any other foreign currency. We use Ruesch International, 1-800-424-2923. They charge $15.00 for a check. Note: Ireland will be going to the "Euro " on 1 January 2002. They will no longer have the Pound/Punt.

There

Ireland—Any member traveling to Ireland may write and ask for research information for Dublin and/or Belfast Cities. Also, a sheet with contact information for the Tourist Boards "Bord Failte' of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Just send an SASE with a note and we will get it off immediately.

Griffith's Valuation Records on CD—While in Ireland at the Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress, September 17–23, 2001, I was told that the actual books of Griffith's Valuation has been put on CD. I acquired a contact in Ireland for the group with this, but have received no answer after several inquiries. Does anyone out there have any information on this? We are interested in purchasing a set as our microfiche copies are becoming a little hard to read from years of use. We know about the Index to Griffith's Valuation on CD, but these are the actual books. Thanks!

Belgium—Celeste Rider from Saskatchewan, Canada, does Belgium Research. She can be contacted by E-mail: <celeste@accesscomm.ca>

Irish Tourist Board—If you are interested on any travel in Ireland, check their official website: <http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/>

England—The Somerset and Dorset Family History Society has a new project you might be of interest to you. The West Dorset Research Centre is setting up a database to include as many people as possible who were born in Dorset and then went to live elsewhere. This will be a great way to make connections to your Dorset Roots. Web site: <www.sdfhs.org> or <www.dorsetmigration.org.uk>

Fermanagh—The Heritage Centre that covers Counties Tyrone & Fermanagh has changed addresses. The new: Heritage World, Old School House, Pomeroy Road, Donaghmore, County Tyrone BT 603 HG, Northern Ireland. Website: <www.iol.ie/irishworld> Email: <wok@heritagewld.com>

If you purchased one of our Heritage Center Books, 2000, send a SASE and we will send you a new page for Fermanagh.

Northern Ireland—The Ulster Historical Foundation is pleased to announce details of their 12th Annual Family History Conference titled: Landlords, Tenants & Tithes, for the year 2002. The dates are 24th September to the 1st October 2002. They will do a tour of Scottish archives and repositories in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Fortwilliam from 1st–6th October, 2002. For further information, write Andrew Vaughan, Project Manager/IT Manager, Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast, BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland. Web site: <www.ancestryireland.com> E-mail: <enquiry@uhf.org.uk>

Clans Too

Donovan—The O'Donovan Clann is already planning their 2nd Worldwide Clan O'Donovan Gathering in 2005. If you wish to keep track of what the O'Donovans are up to, write them c/o Regina Donovan, PO Box 750991, Houston TX 77275-0991 or try their website: <http:www.donovansweb.com/~ewhistle>

Moriarty—The Moriarty Clan newsletter is available from Tom Moriarty, 9836 south Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991,

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Richard Griffith and His Valuations of Ireland. *James R. Reilly*		21.95	
Discovering Your Irish Ancestors. *Dwight Radford and Kyle Betet*		19.95	
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July (Iúil), 2002 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 23, Number 3

Céad Míle Fáilte – "a hundred thousand welcomes"

Scotch-Irish or Ulster Scots

Many history books tell us that the lowland Scots were "planted" in Ireland during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and after her death, James I. Also, some of these displaced Scots were hired armies (called Gallowglasses) that settled in Ulster and married Irish women that began the Ulster Scots habitation.

The death of Queen Elizabeth and the ascent of James I, together with the departure of the Irish chiefs, made the plantation of Ulster with Scot and English tenants a certainty. These people were basically Presbyterian and were a very strong willed group who had been located from along the borders between Scotland and England by necessity rather than desire. They resented being ordered to worship in the Church of England and would resist this with all their might.

Shortly after 1660, Charles II forbade the Presbyterians in Scotland to hold family worship when anyone outside the family was in the house. This act was another incentive for many Scots to leave their homeland for the New World. In Ireland, the uprisings of 1689 and adverse legislation of the early 1700's, sent streams of protestant folk from there to the western hemisphere.

The Ulstermen developed, in rapid succession, two new industries. Both woolen and linen manufacturing flourished, bringing remarkable prosperity to Northern Ireland and aroused uneasiness among English competitors. The competition of Irish cloth seemed unendurable to the English cloth interests and in 1698 petitioned the King for protection. The Woolens Act of 1699 prohibited the exportation of Irish wool and woolen cloth to any places except England and Wales. This prohibition left all other markets wholly to the English. It was a crippling blow to the most prosperous industry of Ulster.

Their linen industry was just developing. They organized the industry on a domestic basis, with piecework distributed widely though the homes, thus giving employment to many women. Between the arbitrary acts of the English Parliament and the ups and downs of the foreign market, there were the periods of depression that inevitable came. These spurts of the misfortune of all manufactured goods can be accurately dated by periodic spurts of emigration to America.

Then began a great stimulation of migration caused by rack-renting. The landlord raising the rent when a lease on his land had expired. The terms of a common lease were thirty-one years. After improving their holdings, they were suddenly faced with large increases in the cost of their lease. These Scots-Irish farmers, feeling a sense of injury, stubbornly refused what they considered an outrageous departure from just and traditional practice and they resisted. The land question played a large part in driving Presbyterian Ulstermen to take the drastic step of going to America. Rack-renting had dire results for Ireland. Whole villages lost their Protestant element to America. This caused well-founded fear among the remaining farmers that their lands would also be lost and within a single generation the mood of Protestant Ulstermen had changed from optimism to gloom.

Between 1717 and the Revolutionary War some quarter of a million Ulstermen came to America. There were five great waves of emigration. An analysis of the tides of 1717/18, 1725/29, 1740/41, 1754/55 and 1771/75 provides, in effect, a chart of the economic health of Northern Ireland. Jonathan Dickinson reported from Philadelphia in 1717 that there had arrived "from ye north of Ireland many hundreds in about four months," and that during the summer "we have had 12 or 13 sayle of ships from the North of Ireland with a swarm of people." To New England ports between 1714 and 1720 came 55 ships from Ulster. It has been estimated that in 1717 there were 5,000 who came.

(see **Ulster Scots** on page 76)

The President's Letter

Here I am your new IGSI president. (Ok, it's my high school graduation picture—it works for obituaries so why not here? Truthfully, there's a nasty incident involving gum chewing at the National Archives in Dublin....I'd like that to die down a bit before I go international with my identity.) Feeling a bit new in the world of genealogy, I protested that "I don't know enough to be president" but it fell on deaf ears.

Nancy Grell

It was just three years ago that I attended my first quarterly meeting. I arrived clutching my pedigree chart and agonizing over whether I had properly memorized the words to "The Fields of Anthenry". I'd never seen a census record or let my fingers doing the walking through Griffith's Valuation. I had yet to learn the tactical maneuvers necessary to obtain use of a microfilm reader after everyone had arrived early to stake a claim.

My rise to the top started with a waterloo incident at the library. Hours into agonizing over the Casey collection, I was slumped over a desk. President Kathy Lund, sensing my weakened state, zoned in on me like a stealth missile. Her smile, twinkling eyes and friendly voice were like beacons guiding me out of a stupor. Desperate for human contact, how could I refuse when she asked me to take a vice presidential office with the organization promising there was "no requirement that I go any further"? I'd ignored the "never make eye contact" rule. The rest is history.

Cajoled into picking up the presidential gauntlet, I conducted an *intense* one-day campaign. The Friday before the election, attaching a shamrock decal to my 1993 Toyota's rear window, cranking the Wolf Tones up to 10 decibels, I conducted a whirlwind tour. It included: obligatory stops at several local pubs; copying a record setting 75 obituaries in under one hour at the history center; completing an obstacle course through St. Anthony cemetery (hurdling six Murphys and four Sullivans in less than 15 minutes); with the car idling outside the door, ordering five films from the LDS; making a quick salon pit stop for a touch-up on my "forty shades of red hair"; and finishing at home in record time to re-watch the first six episodes of Ballykissangel. The next morning, I was elected unanimously! (What I lack in polish I hope I make up for in enthusiasm.)

I wouldn't blame you one bit if you're feeling a bit uneasy about my credentials. Thankfully I'm just the point person...there's a great group anchoring the society here in Minnesota. Our volunteers are great. On library days no one flinches when approached by someone pulling crumpled papers out of their pocket and offering them with the plea "Can you find me Grandma Bridget?" We

(see **President** on page 89)

Irish Genealogical Society, International

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St. Paul, MN 55116

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Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
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The Editor's Letter

In researching for this issue, I was in for a surprise. I had no idea we had so much available in our library on the Ulster Scots, or Scotch-Irish as we call them. Their history is fascinating and an important part of the American Colonies fight for freedom. I could have incorporated a much larger portion of their history in this issue, but I decided to let you have the thrill of doing this historical research yourselves. The books that I "surfaced" are alive with facts and figures, so look at the list that we have available. The FHL has so much I was unable to list it all, but by going on the Internet; you can find what they offer.

Ida Troye

Since part of my family comes from Ulster and I have only found them back to 1733 in New York, I can't give you a first person account of finding their birthplace. But I know I am on the right track and will find the final clue I need. Persistence is the underlying key and if nothing else, I am that.

Summer is upon us and its time for reunions, festivals, cemetery visits and catching up on all the new family members that have engorged your family history. With the advent of digital cameras and email pictures, you ought to be able to fill in some new pages in your journals. Don't forget to take that notebook with you to all the picnics and reunions, just in case Aunt Nellie (approaching 90) remembers something she never told you before. It is so wonderful when you make a new discovery, make this the best year ever!

Beth, Nancy, Kathy and I intend to be at a few festivals to meet you, teach you, and hopefully, help you. We will be at the Irish Fair in St. Paul, the Jessenland Irish Festival—both in August and the Heritage Workshop in Moorhead in September. They are mentioned in this journal; come see us, we would love to meet you.

See you at the next Quarterly, it is going to be outstanding. In the meantime, if you want to get anywhere, remember,

YAGOTTAWANNA

Ida

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Irish Genealogical Society, International *Quarterly Meeting*

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

August 24, 2002

Program

8:30 A.M.	Registration
9:00 A.M.	Business Meeting
9:30 A.M.	Tea/coffee Break
10:00 A.M.	**"Ireland, Canada, and the United States: Let's follow their trail"** by Patricia Keeney Geyh, co-director of the Irish Emigrant Library in Milwaukee, Wisconsin

$2.00 Donation Requested

For further information,
call Nancy Grell at (763) 525-1463
See page 89 for details

Ulster Scots (continued from page 73)

The second wave (1725–29) was so large that even the English Parliament became concerned. They appointed a commission to investigate the causes for they had reached proportions that portended a loss of the entire Protestant element in Ulster.

The third wave (1740–41) was a great famine that was certainly the principal cause. This third wave, in America, marked the first movement of Scotch-Irish in any numbers beyond the confines of Pennsylvania. Following the path through the Great Valley, many Ulstermen settled in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and North and South Carolina.

The remaining waves of immigrants were due to bad weather conditions and failing crops along with the rack-renting. And so, by 1775 probably 200,000 Ulstermen had migrated. It is estimated that more than one hundred thousand emigrated as indentured servants. It did not, however, carry the stigma of slavery, more like an apprenticeship and the contract could be worked off. In Pennsylvania the regulations were that the freed servant was entitled to fifty acres of land. Thus he was able to start out as a freeman under excellent conditions. What mattered, however, was not how a man earned his property, but his qualities of character and self-reliance and his ambition to make good, his adaptability in crises. As pioneers, the Scotch-Irish proved their mettle. They arrived at a period when the American colonies most needed them.

The Gaelic blood that coursed through the veins of both the Irish and the Scots made them an adventurous people. Perhaps this is why their destiny was to push the frontier ever westward as they sought out their place in the New World. Saving for the venture was not an easy task. Most of them were simple farm folk who had sold their lease or departed upon its expiration. There were representatives of the ship owners traveling through the countryside seeking passengers. Promised sailing dates were often postponed, causing the precious savings to dwindle. Early on, most passengers brought their own food and supplies. The ship provided water, sometimes inadequate and almost always foul tasting. Passage in the early 1700's was Five English Pounds for each adult and under a Pound for children. But a Pound equaled a month's wage for a laborer. The captains often offered free passage to anyone agreeing to sell themselves (bonded labor) which contract, in turn, was sold to someone upon arrival in America. The term was from one to five years.

The majority of emigrants to colonial America left the north of Ireland through five ports—Newry in County Down, Belfast, Larne and Portrush in County Antrim, and Londonderry in County Londonderry. No part of the north east of Ireland was more than forty miles distant from one of these five ports. In their planning, they determined that New England and the Middle colonies had much to be said for their survival. Reports from Penn's settlements were enthusiastic as to the quality of land and the treatment of colonists. The attraction of New England was its Calvinism, then, too, its people were numerous and industrious, its tidy towns civilized and prosperous. The Ulstermen who came to Boston found unexpected difficulties and a welcome that lacked warmth. The people who entered America by the Delaware River, on the other hand, found a land of the heart's desire. Their enthusiastic praise of Pennsylvania persuaded others to follow them. For the entire fifty-eight years of the Great Migration, the large majority of Scotch-Irish made their entry to America through Philadelphia, Chester and New Castle.

It is interesting to note that nine of the Presidents of the United States were or Scotch-Irish descent, including Andrew Jackson.

In researching your ancestors you will use the same methods that you use in any Irish research. PRONI (Public Records Office Northern Ireland) has the most records available and the Presbyterian Church has excellent records. Of course, you will be able to use the records available in each County as outlined in my previous reports.

Reference Materials held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library, Irish Collection:

IRA194 *Dictionary of Ulster Place-names* by Patrick McKay
IRC025 *Irish Gravestone Inscriptions: A Guide to Sources in Ulster* by Wm Okane & Eoin Kerr
IRC039 *List of Cemeteries of Ulster* by Irish World
IRD046 *Ulster Libraries, archives, Museums & Ancestral Centres* by Robert O'Neill
IRE0089 *The Border or Riding Clans* by B. Dixon
IRG008 *Public Records of Ireland* by Herbert Wood
IRG023 *Census Abstracts (Northern Ireland) 1841/1851* by Josephine Masterson

IRG027 *Tithe Applotment Books 1822-1838, International Land Records CD 262* by Family Tree Maker
IRG145 *Old Age Pension Claims from 1841/1851 Census of Ireland* by Janice Beresford Brooks, Editor
IRH101 *Essays in Scotch-Irish History* by E. R. Green
IRH161 *The Scotch-Irish,* by Charles A Hanna
IRH194 *Handloom Weavers & the Ulster Linen Industry* by W. H. Crawford
IRH209 *Ulster, An Illustrated History* by Ciaran Br ady
IRH215 *The Scotch-Irish. A Social History* by James Leyburn
IRH240 *A Pocket History of Ulster,* by Brian Barton
IRH241 *A History of Ulster* by Jonathan Bardon
IRH253 *Borderlands, the Essays on the History of the Ulster-Leinster Border* by Gillispi & O'Sullivan
IRH277 *The Famine in Ulster* by Kinealy & Parkhill
IRH286 *Century of Northern Life, by* Eamon Phoenix
IRH301 *Coming Into the Light: Work, Politics & Religion of Women in Ulster 1840/1940* by Holmes & Urquhart
IRH323 *Irish Scots and the Scotch-Irish* by John Linehan
IRH348 *Short Illustrated History of Ulster,* by Jonathan Bardon
IRH386 *Colonial Ulster, the Settlement of East Ulster 1600-1641* by Gillespie
IRI005 *Scotch-Irish in Northern Ireland & American Colonies* by Maude Glasgow
IRI013 *Scotch-Irish in America* by Henry Jones Ford
IRI023 *Scathe-Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America* by Charles Knowles Bolton
IRIE02 *Irish Settlement in the "Forks of Delaware",* by Rev. John C. Clyde
IRIE12 *Scotch-Irish of Colonial Pennsylvania* by Wayland Dunaway
IRIE22 *Irish & Scotch Early Settlers of Pennsylvania*
IRIE33 *Great Wagon Road, from Philadelphia to the South, How Scotch-Irish Settled the Uplands* BY Parke Rouse, Jr
IRIS09 *Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina 1772* by Jean Stephenson
IRIS10 *From Ulster to Carolina* by Blethen & Wood
IRIS11 *Scots-Irish in Pennsylvania & Kentucky* by Billy Kennedy
IRJ002 *Irish & Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research, by* Margaret Dickson Falley
IRJ053 *The Scotch-Irish* by Bill & Mary Durning
IRJ060 *How To Tract Family History in Northern Ireland* by Kathleen Neill
IRJ068 *Scotch-Irish Sources for Research* by Afton Reintjes
IRJ088 *Ulster Textile Industry, Catalogue of Business Record* in PRONI
IRJ090 *Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Records (14 vols. 1960-1989)* in PRONI
IRJ091 *Records of Belfast (marriages) Antrim (marriages & Gravestones(& Down (Gravestones)* PRONI
IRJ092 *Your Family Tree* by PRONI
IRJ106 *Scotch-Irish Family Research made Simple* by R. G. Campbell
IRJ108 *Tracing Your Ancestors in Northern Ireland* by Ian Maxwell
IRJ109 *Guide to Education Records* PRONI
IRK002 *Registers of Marriages & Baptisms Performed by Rev. John Cuthbertson, Covenanter Minister 1751-1791* by Helen Fields
IRK027 *Guide to Church Records* by PRONI
IRP004 *Alphabetical Index to Ulster Emigration to Philadelphia 1803-1850* by Raymond Adams
IRP014 *American Immigration Collection (Scotch Irish in America)* by Henry Jones Ford
IRP015 *Ulster Emigration to Colonial America*
IRP017 *Scottish Migration of Ulster in the Reign of James I*
IRP018 *Destiny of the Scotch-Irish* by Leonard Porter, III
IRP049 *Ulster Sails West – Emigration from Ulster to N.A. – 18th Century,* by William Marshall
IRP052 *Scots-Irish Links 1575-1725* by David Dobson
IRS015 *Book of Ulster Names* by Robert Bell
IRS017 *Ulster Clans: The O'Mullan. O'Kane 7 O'Mellan* by TH & JE Mullin
IRS057 *Some Ulster Surnames* by Padraig Domhnaigh

Some Research Material to be found at LDS Family History Center:
Index of Births from 1864 to 1955 by year, FHL Film Numbers 101041 through 101079 and 258441
Card Index of names & places 23 reels Film Numbers 258762-258784 – Alphabetized –index to persons names & places in original documents and depositions at PRO in Belfast.

(see **Ulster Scots** on the next page)

Ulster Scots (continued from previous page)

1901 Census of Ulster:

Antrim —	film no. 804941 – 807924
Armagh —	film no. 807925 – 812106
Cavan —	film no. 812117 - 588849
Down —	film no. 827674 – 830517
Donegal —	film no. 824864 - 827673
Fermanagh —	film no. 836597 – 836128
Londonderry —	film no. 817280 - 824863
Monaghan —	film no. 846420 – 850454
Tyrone —	film no. 855968 - 856156

For further information on the Family History Library go to their web page, check on Library Catalog, then Places and type in Ireland and you will find millions of records, either available on film or in books. Their address is:
www.familysearch.org. With nearly 1 billion names in its searchable databases, this is the premier starting site for online genealogy, according to *Family Tree Magazine* of August 2002.

Some Additional Web sites: (All will begin with http://www. unless noted)

Genealogylinks.net	4,000 geographically arranged links in UK & IRE
Gengateway.com	16 Irish Links
Nationalarchives.ie/genealogy.html	National Archives of Ireland, many good links
Censuslinks.com	Census links
Cyndislist.com/ireland.htm	Information on all Ulster Counties
Rootsweb.com/~fianna/county/(insert name of County)/html	
1911 ULC the modern census site	
ancestryireland.com/	Ulster Historical Foundation – searchable database
orangenet.org/genealogy/	Genealogy links Canada-Ulster
http://proni.nics.gov.uk/index.htm	Records of Northern Ireland
nifhs.org/	North of Ireland Family History Society – links
http://olivetreegenealogy.com/shipsp07.html	Ships Passenger Lists
nireland.com/genealogy	General genealogy of Northern Ireland
rootsweb.com/~ireuie2/ulster	Post your surname & query

*** Some Sources for Presbyterian Church Records in USA:**

Presbyterian Historical Society 425 Lombard St., Philadelphia, PA 19147	Columbia Theological Seminary 701 Columbia Dr., Atlanta, GA 30031
Hanover College Duggan Library Hanover, IN 47243	Louisville Presbyterian Seminary 144 Alta Vista, Louisville, KY 40202
Belhaven College Hood Library Jackson, MS 39202	Princeton University Library Princeton, NJ 08540
Geneva College McCartney Library Beaver Falls, PA 15010	Erskine College Library Due West, SC 29639
United Theological Seminary Library 4301 Brook Rd., Richmond, VA 23227	Presbyterian Church USA Dept of History 318 Georgia Terrace, Montreat, NC 28757

* Note: Source: *Family History Magazine* May/June 2002 by Everton

Sources for this article:

Ulster Emigration to Colonial America 1718-1775 by R. J. Dickson
The Scotch-Irish by Bill and Mary Durning
The Scotch-Irish, a Social History by James G. Leyburn
Ulster Scots & Blandford (MA) Scouts by Sumner Gilbert Wood
Family History Magazine, May/June 2002
Family Tree Magazine, August 2002

Researched & Compiled by Ida Troye

Ancestors Traced At Last

By Riobard O'Dwyer, County Cork, Ireland

There are times when tracing ancestors can be a long and patience-testing process, but within the past week something happened that brought joy, not alone to a lovely lady from the States, but to me on a personal basis. A person from a Guesthouse in Kenmare, County Kerry, who must have heard somewhere that I do a lot of genealogical research work, put her in touch with me by phone. She had searched through the archives in Butte, Montana, and in many other places, without success, for the place of birth of her ancestors, whose children "born in Ireland" went to the Upper Peninsula in Michigan, and also to Butte. She had the name of the father and, luckily, the maiden name of the mother, as well as the names of some of their children and an approximate year of birth for one of them—her great grandfather.

When I was putting together my first book about 30 years ago, I did not include approximately 1200 families about whom nothing was known at the time. A large number of these families, I have found out since, had emigrated and lost touch with home. But I kept all the data there was here in the Church Records on them in hope that some day some descendant somewhere in the world would turn up. And, so another one did – last week. When I phoned her back that I had found them among the "missing" 1200 families, she was ecstatic with joy. She made an appointment to call.

In the meantime, not alone did I find the children whose names she was aware of, but I also found children she had never heard of and details of some of their deaths in the 1860s and 70s. Eventually, I was able to trace back to her great, great, great grandparents on both sides, and to the townlands in which they lived. The strange thing about it was that her two great, great, great grandfathers were born in 1796 – years of birth worked back on from research through Civil Deaths Records (which began in Ireland on January 1, 1864). I was also able to go back to the Church Marriages Records—one of them was in 1826.

It was another very happy lady who returned to the United States with her Family Tree that she had almost despaired of ever finding. It was also another Genealogist, here in Eyeries in the Beara Peninsula, County Cork, who was equally delighted. To have kept, in those copybooks of about 30 years ago, my hand-written data on the circa 1200 families who seemed untraceable at the time, but about whom I have found out a lot over the intervening years.

Some reminders of necessary background information on genealogical queries.

- Name of Ancestor and approximate date of birth
- Christian name of the Father, maiden & Christian name of the Mother
- Name of the ancestral parish in Beara, County Cork
- Possible name of the Townland within that Parish
- Name of spouse and their parents, if possible
- Where in the USA they settled
- Names of ancestor's siblings, if possible, especially if they stayed in Ireland

Appointments, in advance, needed in the future
Phone (from USA) 011-353-27-74015
Please note time difference—check that out.
Phone (in Ireland) 027-74015

Sorry that it has come to this, but I'm sure, with a little understanding we can tackle whatever research work to be done to the satisfaction of all. I will only be available in the future for appointments that are made well in advance.

Beara Peninsula
County Cork
Genealogy

(Southwest Ireland)

by **Riobard O'Dwyer**

Genealogical Research in the six Beara Peninsula Parishes:

- Castletownbere & Bere Island Parish (from 1817)
- Allihies (Copper Mines) Parish incl. Dursey Isl (1820 on)
- Eyeries Parish (from 1823): Adrigole Parish (from 1830 on)
- Glengarriff (Co. Cork) and Bonane (Co. Kerry) Parish (1830 on)
- Member of Irish Family History Society
- Author of *Who Were My Ancestors?* Series of books
- Lectured in Butte, Montana, Salt Lake City, Utah, Tampa Florida, and Boston, Mass.
- Television Film Documentary (1995) *From Beara to Butte.*

Contact:

Riobard O'Dwyer
Eyeries Village
Beara, County Cork, Ireland
Ire telephone: 011 353 27 74015
Email: Riobardodwyer@eircom.net
Written reports of your family upon request.

My Search for James Mooney: Catskills to the Finger Lakes

by Sue Hahney Kratsch

When I began researching my family history in 1978, I already knew that my great-great grandfather was an Irishman named James Wesley Mooney. My grandmother remembered his wife, Lydia Ann (Burt) Mooney, and told me the stories that were later to prove so important. I was living in Minnesota by 1978, but made occasional trips to our old home in Will County, IL where I could hear her stories firsthand.

She told me that James Wesley Mooney had three sisters:

- Fanny married an Armitage and was well off, keeping a store in Clyde, Wayne Co., N.Y. James Wesley lived with her when his mother died.
- Mary married a Harmon Hungerford.
- A third sister, name unknown, married a Smith.

She also told me that Mooney "migrated from Utica, N.Y., where he had a glass factory" and pointed out the biographical notice in the *1878 History of Will County, Illinois*, which indicated James Wesley Mooney was born in Ulster Co., N.Y. in about 1813.

I decided that two uncommon names and an odd story about a glass factory seemed worth investigating. My first piece of real evidence that the stories contained some truth came in the 1810 census, town of Woodstock, Ulster Co. (high in the Catskills), where a James Mooney was recorded with a family of two daughters.

With only this name and year, I wrote to the Woodstock town historian for help, adding almost as an afterthought that there could be a connection to a glass factory. He responded that there was indeed a glass factory in Woodstock at that time, and a James Mooney appeared on a list of workers. Without quite knowing what to do with this clue, I researched the history of the glass factory and found out that the first attempt at glassmaking was made by the Hessian Baron Frederick Augustus deZeng in 1802. Eventually this industry turned the village of Shady into a "company town" until the Panic of 1819 nearly put it out of business.

In the meantime I found John and Fanny Armitage in the 1850 census near Clyde. Eventually, I found six Armitage sons, four of whom lived long enough (past 1880, when New York vital records begin) to have death certificates. None of these shows a maiden name for Fanny so this connection to the Mooneys remains, so far, just a family story.

Harmon Hungerford appeared in adjacent Monroe County, though his wife was listed as Susan rather than Mary. Where was Mary Hungerford? I hypothesized that Susan was a second wife and continued to look for Mary.

It wasn't until I learned about name spelling inconsistencies that I connected with James Mooney. I located "James Money" in the 1840 Wayne County census. He was just the age to be my great-great grandfather, James Wesley Mooney.

Except for the mysterious Smith, I had this family pretty well pinned down in the Finger Lakes region at about the time of James Wesley's migration to Illinois in 1849 — or so I thought.

The difficulty was that I had no idea what happened to James Mooney or his family (except Fanny, who was in Clyde) between 1810 and 1840. James was not named in the 1820 Ulster County census, so I looked at New York census from 1820 to 1850 but did not find a Mooney who filled the bill. I tried adjacent states with no success. I researched the deZeng family and learned that the baron had founded glass factories in Bainbridge, Chenango County and later in Clyde, but found no trace of James.

I concluded that he had died, accounting for the reference in the family story about James Wesley living with Fanny Armitage. The father (presumably James) must have died first, and when the mother died, the family was broken up and the younger children farmed out to older ones. But where was the mother and other siblings after 1810?

Here a cousin helped by putting me in touch with another researcher who was descended from an Eliza (Mooney) Wolvin of Poughkeepsie, just across the Hudson from Ulster County. Eliza's death certificate gave her parents as James and Mary Mooney, and Eliza had definitely lived in Woodstock. Eliza looked like a fourth sister for James Wesley, and the certificate gave me a first name for his mother. Now all I had to do was find Mary Mooney as a head of household in 1820 or 1830 and I had my family, except there was no one who fit.

I was concurrently researching Lydia Ann Burt's family, also of Clyde. One of her brothers, William, settled by coincidence not far from where I now live in Dakota County, Minnesota. Based on a son's death certificate, William's first wife proved to be

Jane Mooney, born in Ulster County; was she yet another sister? The key to the parents seemed to lie in researching all these sisters.

Finally in 1987 I made a research trip to Wayne and Ulster Counties, where I met the town historians and got a look at some crucial records that I had not been able to access from home. I knew that several Burt relatives were buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, Clyde, including Jane (Mooney) Burt. However, the historian's office had the sexton's records, which revealed that Jane's father was James Mooney, and apparently a fifth sister to James Wesley Mooney.

The other significant find on this trip was that the company store ledger of the glass factory in Woodstock. James Mooney was mentioned on a number of pages showing his purchases and offsetting labor in this company town. While no family relationships are given, the ledger does mention that he had a boy old enough to do some work in 1817. Eliza Mooney is recorded as picking up an order at the store. This ledger and the 1810 census are the only records I found of James in Woodstock.

With some success in finding Eliza and Jane, I turned back to the Hungerford family. The 1855 state census for Monroe County showed that Harmon Hungerford's (and Mary's?) children were born in Madison Co., N.Y. How did this location fit into the puzzle?

Then I had a bit of luck. Although vital records generally begin in 1880, a few cities kept them earlier, including Rochester, Monroe Co. Harmon's son, Newell Hungerford, was married there in 1876. He gave his mother's maiden name on the marriage certificate as Susan Mooney. So, the sister who married Harmon Hungerford now appeared to be Susan (and Harmon's first and only wife). She apparently spent at least part of her married life in Madison Co., although Harmon has not been found in the records there. However, I still didn't know if there was a sister named Mary.

My cousin once again pointed out the path. She asked if I had ever followed up on the James Mooney who appears in the 1850 census for Tyre, Seneca County N.Y., which happens to be adjacent to Wayne County. I thought James Mooney died before 1850 but maybe that was incorrect. I found the entry in my files. How could James suddenly appear in 1850 after a 40-year absence from the records? Yet this James Mooney, born about 1771 in Ireland, was a perfect fit for the missing James. He was living in the family of a J. G. Evans, a name new to my research. But unlike the Mooneys, Evans actually left some records of his life.

John G. Evans was born in Tenbury, Worcestershire, England, in 1793. According to the *Portrait and Biographical Record of Seneca and Schuyler Counties, N.Y.*, his family emigrated in 1802, settling in Peterboro, Madison Co. He was married twice: in 1817, he married Mary Mooney; in about 1836 he married Mary Hess (she appears in the 1850 census entry). And it also states, "He obtained work in a glass factory in Peterboro, and there became a boss blower."

The Peterboro glass factory operated at the same time as the one in Woodstock, but survived the Panic of 1819. The movement of workers between the glassworks became evident when I found John G. Evans on nearly every page of the Woodstock ledger. The new Mrs. Evans appears as well. They were probably married in Woodstock. Her stone in the Old Peterboro Cemetery gives her name as Mary Mooney Evans. Mary, the sixth sister, had been found at last. She was the oldest sister, born in Ireland in 1798.

It now seems possible to fill in the gap in the life of James Mooney. He somehow found his way to Woodstock by 1810 and worked as a laborer at the glass factory until at least 1818. He still cannot be found in the1820 census. However, he apparently lived on after his wife died. A male of the appropriate age appears in the census in Peterboro in 1830 and then in Tyre in 1840 and 1850, with John G. Evans and his second wife, Mary. He evidently died before 1860. No cemetery record has yet been found; another trip to New York is definitely in order.

This leaves me looking for information on one more sister. Do you know of anyone that has a female Mooney married to a Smith, anywhere in upstate New York?

I have included the following list of Irish or Scotch-Irish names taken from the Woodstock glass company ledgers of 1816–1817 in the hope that New York researchers may find it helpful.

Michael Berry
Thomas Brady
Edward Brannan
Edward Campbell
John F. Conner
Capt. William Cusick
George Cusick (may be father of William)
Thomas Gillen
Jeremiah Glenn
James Hanley
John Hogan
Luke Kelly
John Lynch
Peter Mc Cann
James Mc Coon
Patrick Mc Donald
Joseph Mc Murdy
___ Mc Quin
Charles Powell
Francis Riley

Periodicals—A Little Used Resource

By Beth D. and Robert J. Vought

There are many genealogical resources that we either don't know about or simply forget to use. In this issue of the Septs, we are beginning a series on one of the most underused resources in our IGSI library–periodicals. We begin the series by telling you our plans for indexing the IGSI library periodicals and showing you what sort of information you can find in two popular periodicals.

Probably the main reason periodicals are overlooked is because without a master index, it takes a tremendous amount of time to browse through every issue of every periodical to see if there is information pertinent to your research. As you expand the scope of your research, you find yourself going through the same periodicals again and again and trying to remember where you saw that vital piece of information.

Our library contains periodicals from Ireland, Australia, England, Canada, and the United States, at least 133 journal collections. With the help volunteers, we are in the process of cataloging and indexing the articles in all of our periodicals. This is a two-step process.

- First, a volunteer photocopied the Table of Contents in each of our periodicals. When you visit the library, these photocopies will be available in a 3-ring binder so you can scan the contents of our periodicals without ever taking a magazine off the shelf.

- The next step is for volunteers to enter the articles into a database so eventually you will be able to search either at the IGSI library, and ultimately online at our website, by periodical name, author, title, and possibly key words.

A Periodical Sampler

Two popular periodicals are *Irish Roots* and *Irish at Home and Abroad*. Here is a brief description of the magazines and a sampling of the types of articles they carry.

Irish Roots Magazine

Irish Roots, which has been published for about 8 years, provides information and advice on all aspects of constructing family trees and keeps readers in touch with what's going on in the world of genealogy. In addition, they focus on the international community of the Irish by publishing articles about and from Irish people worldwide.

Based on reviewing two issues (No. 39 and 40) these appear to be regular items:

- News (general, genealogy, history)
- Heraldry in Ireland
- Australian Notebook (current census, history, genealogy)
- The Irish Surname Expert (2 surnames per issue)

Issue No. 39: Moriarty (and Ferris), Boden

Issue No. 40: O'Duignan/Duigenan/Dignam/Dignan/Duignam, Minnet/Minnette

- Books Ireland (brief book reviews) and Book Review (in-depth book reviews)
- Problem Page
- Letters

Here is a sampling of articles you would find in *Irish Roots*.

- *The Alien Registration Act (1940) As a Genealogical Research Source* — This act required all un-naturalized immigrants to register with the US government (form AR-2). According to the 1940 Census, there were about 678,000 people living in the United States who were born in Ireland and approximately three quarters of the men and two thirds of the women were naturalized US citizens. If one of your family had to register, form AR-2 could include some very useful genealogical information.

- *22 Million US Immigrants Now Online* — Between the years 1892 and 1924, 22 million people entered the United States through Ellis Island. The records of all these people can be accessed through the internet at no charge (**www.ellisislandrecords.org**). The article also includes a bit of Ellis Island history and the effort that went into putting these records online. Two short articles associated with Ellis Island were also included in this issue. One illustrated how useful the Ellis Island database was for one genealogist (*Finding Din and Tim in America*). The other was about Annie Moore, a 15 year old Irish girl who was the first immigrant to enter Ellis Island (*She's Leaving Home: Irish Women In America*).

- *Refugees in Ireland* — This article talks about the current substantial rise in immigration, the population migration when Ireland split

into the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland, a group of people called the "Travelers," and earlier Huguenot, Palatine, and Jewish immigrations.

- *Little Known Resources for Irish Probate Records at the Family History Library* - Subtitles in the article are Probate Indexes, Obscure Probate Records in the FHL, Revised FHL Irish Probate Register, and Other Probate Resources. FHL film and fiche numbers are cited in this article.

***Irish at Home and Abroad* Magazine**

Although this periodical is no longer in print (established in 1993, they ceased production with its last issue 4th Quarter 1999) it is still an excellent resource for people researching their Irish roots. It was published four times each year and contains helpful research advice for anyone no matter where you live.

Besides focusing on sources and strategies for genealogical research, the magazine also contains news, events, internet resources, and book reviews. The **Addresses** and **References and Further Reading** sections supporting each article are worth looking at and very well done. Here is a sample of some of their articles.

- New Zealand Civil Registration
- Records of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the U.S.
- What to Do if the Origin in Ireland is Unknown
- Using Canadian Newspapers to Find Genealogical Information

Coming Next Issue

More than 5000 journals/newsletters are published each year. In the next issue we'll discuss PERSI (periodical source index) and sample a couple more periodicals available at the IGSI library.

Thank You

The Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l would like to extend heartfelt "THANK YOU" to Melva Mayclin and the Mayclin family for their contribution of $1500 for a memorial for Tom. Their generosity will ensure that Tom's work will continue on in a special way for his beloved Irish.

The Advent of the Cloneys of New Brunswick, CA

written from information supplied by Moira Boyne Rummel

edited by Beth Vought

Lumber ships sailing out of the port city of Wicklow in Ireland to return to Canada for another load of lumber, were often filled with settlers, many who became Canadian lumbermen. In the spring of 1832, Thomas Cloney Sr. and his brother Michael Cloney Jr., sailed from Wicklow County, Ireland and landed at St. George, New Brunswick. They made their way up the Magaguadavic in a flat bottom boat to what is now known as Brockway, New Brunswick.

The Cloney brothers, arriving closely behind Rufus and Ruben Brockway, were the second settlers to come to Brockway, New Brunswick. They built their homes on the banks of the Magaguadavic River. On July 15, 1851, they , legally obtained a land grant for land that lies on the banks of the river. This land is still owned by the descendants of Thomas Cloney, Sr. who lived on the land specified in those early grants.

Thomas Cloney Sr.

In 1834, two years after his arrival, Thomas Cloney Sr.'s wife, Margaret Lindsay Cloney (a direct descendant of John (Lord Lindsay) the twentieth Earl of Crawford, first Colonel and Chief of the First Black Regiment of Scotland) traveled from County Wicklow, Ireland to Canada to join her husband. She traveled with their two sons Richard (5 years old) and Thomas Jr. (3 years old), and her husband's aged father, Michael Cloney Sr.

After their arrival in Brockway, Margaret and Thomas Cloney Sr. had three more children: Mary Ann, Margaret, and Michael.

- Mary Ann Cloney married William Quinn and went to Providence, Rhode Island to live. They had three daughters (Margaret, Minnie, and Hope) and one son (John).
- Margaret married Tom Scullion and they had two sons (Tom and Pat). After Tom Scullion died, Margaret married John Denver and lived in Stillwater, MN. Margaret and John had one daughter (Sarah) who moved to New Brunswick and married Gregory Watters. Sarah and Gregory had two sons (Frank and Octave)

and four daughters (Margaret, Pearl, Rose, and Mary). They make their home in St. Stephen, NB.

- Michael married Elizabeth Watters and at one time lived on the east of the Old Fredericton Road. They had two sons (William and Michael) and three daughters named Margaret (Canavan), Mary (Myers), and Elsie (Devlin).

Thomas's father died September 9, 1851 at 68 or 78 years of age. His tombstone states: *Native of County Carlow, Ireland, parish of De (?ville).*

Richard Cloney

Richard Cloney, the first son of Margaret and Thomas, built his home on the west side of his father's land. He married Mary Scullin who died within the year leaving a baby named Sarah (m. Jim Sullivan). Richard later married Nancy Mooney and they had eleven children.

Richard Cloney worked for the Musser Lumber Company for many years. In 1882 he sold his home in New Brunswick to Daniel McLeod and moved to Gorham, New Hampshire. By 1887 he had moved to Stillwater, MN. His obituary in the Minnesota Historical Society biographical index states he logged for forty-seven winters, dying in 1915 at the age of 87.

Richard Cloney's property returned to the Cloney family through Melvina Cloney Thomas, granddaughter of Richard's brother Thomas, and her son John Thomas who lived there until their deaths.

Thomas Cloney Jr.

Thomas Cloney Jr., the second son of Margaret and Thomas, built his home on the east side of his father's land. He married Teresa O'Niell of Mace's Bay, N.B. They had two sons named Patrick and Thomas, and four daughters named Mary Ellen (m. Eugene Portner), Elizabeth (m. Harding Walker), Hannah (m. Harding's brother Bennett Walker) and Margaret (John Cosgrove).

When he died in 1913, his property went to his eldest son named Patrick Cloney (m. Mary Elizabeth Lord) who had nine children: Margaret, who died as an infant; Anne (Mrs. Francis MacFarlane, Milltown, N.B.); Melvina (Mrs. Carl Thomas, Brockway, N.B.: Thomas (m. Margaret Higgins of Flume Ridge, N.B.); Irving who died young; Agatha (Mrs. Leonard Emery, Portland, Maine); Patrick (m. Helen Steen of Rolling Dam, N.B.); Ethel (Mrs. Allan Davis, Brockway, N.B.); and Eugene (m. Rena Purdy , Ledge, N.B.).

When Patrick died, the land from the original land grant was jointly owned by his two sons Patrick and Eugene. Eugene later sold his share to his brother Patrick and his sister Ethel in whose name the property still stands.

Michael Cloney Jr.

Michael Cloney Jr. built his home on the west side of the Magaguadavic River on part of his brother Thomas's grant of land. He married Anne Cogan and they had thirteen children. Later, he bought a farm on Summer Hill, N.B. near Brockway, which was a community between Flume Ridge and Thomas O'Brien's Hill on the Lawrence Station Road. However, he soon sold it to Thomas Young who lived there for a number of years.

Michael Cloney stayed in Brockway, N.B. for 56 years until 1888 when he, along with many of his children, left New Brunswick for Eureka, California where there are close to 600 descendents.

The Cloney's were descendants of the original Cluny members of the Clan Chattan of Ireland of ancient history. First spelled Cluny, then Clooney, and now Cloney. There is a Cloney surname site on **www.rootsweb.com**.

According to Robert Cloney (**rcloney@aol.com**), the coordinator of the Roots surname page, there is an active Cloney clan in Ireland and Scotland.

For those of you interested in pursuing research in Charlotte County, NB, there is a fine Genweb site at: **www.gnb.ca**

If you are looking for information about lumbermen, you may want to check out the Minnesota Forest History Center in Grand Rapids, MN, or the archives of the Minnesota Historical Society. They have issues from the 1890's of a journal titled *Mississippi Valley Lumberman* that may have some informative obits.

May those that love us, love us; and may those that don't love us walk with a limp, so they're easy to see approaching.

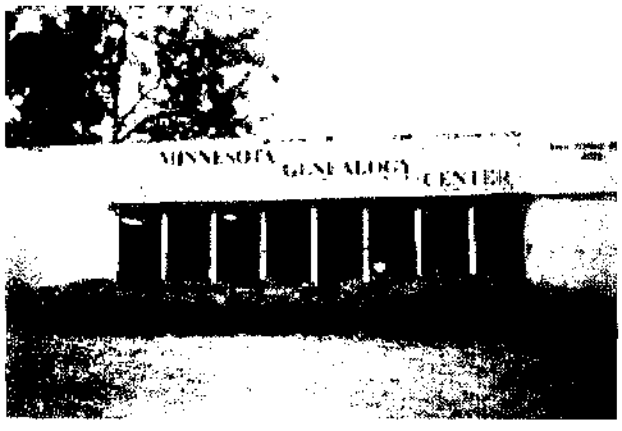
Over the Fence

We hear from Mary Friman of Petaluma, California: "I have wanted to write for a long time, if only to emphasize never give up." I have searched my grandmother's history for at least ten years. We knew she was from County Kilkenny! Then a relative produced a newspaper death notice stating that she was from County Queens. On advice, I wrote to their genealogical office and guess what?? Yes, there she was. A copy of the church records produced the names of all her siblings, dates of birth and the date of her parent's marriage. The following year I was fortunate enough to visit the Church and receive from the Pastor, a copy of the Marriage License and the Birth Certificate. She and her husband's baptismal certificates and the Marriage Certificate of parents are now framed and adorn my walls.

FAMILY HISTORY WORKSHOP XXVII – September 28 at Comstock Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Moorhead Campus in Moorhead, MN. Ida will be giving a class on Beginning Irish Genealogy and Scotch-Irish Genealogy and we will have a booth. http://www.mnstate.edu/heritage/WORKSHOP.htm

MGS Location

(includes IGSI)



5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(763) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 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
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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
DOWN	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
DERRY	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2
ANTRIM	July 2001	Vol. 22 No. 3

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$7.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$6.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$5.00 ea.

2002 Quarterly meetings:

August 24, November 16,

Irish Days at the MGS Library

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

	August 10
September 14	October 12
November 9	December 14

Free Beginners class 9:00–10:00 A.M.

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.

FERGUSON HENRY McGUIRE PAUL McCLURE FULTON MARSHALL McCHESNEY WHITE BARNHART CRAIG

IG# 5696 Frederick S. Mowry, 1105 Fifth Street W, Huntington, WV 25701 ted-margek1@attbi.com is seeking Irish origin of Thomas FERGUSON (1752–1827) and w Margaret HENRY (1755–1830). Imm to USA in 1789, to Westmoreland Co., PA. Ch: b 1786–1800: Walter m (1) Jane McGUIRE (2) Rebecca PAUL, (3) Jane McCLURE,lived Wayne Co., OH; Mary m Cochran FULTON; John; Thomas m (1) Jane MARSHALL (2) Jane McCHESNEY; Margaret m John WHITE; William m Ruth BARNHART; Reuben m Elizabeth MARSHALL,; David m Sarah CRAIG, lived in Hancock Co., IL. Will share information.

HALPIN BANKS SCULLY WISE

IG# 5979 Patricia Schmitz, 315 Lowry Ave. N, #810, Minneapolis, MN 55411 schmitz-clayton@hotmail.com. Seeking info on par & sibs of Stephen HALPIN b 1828 in Moneymore, County Galway, IRE d 11/14/1875 in Alma Center, North Branch, Jackson Co., WI. He m Ellen BANKS 11/29/1856 in New Brunswick, NJ. Ellen b 1834 in County Limerick, IRE. She d 4/30/1899. Ch: John (1/14/1858-7/10/1913); Michael (5/19/1859 – 12/6/1879); Thomas (1/18/1861 – 12/22/1945); Stephen Henry (6/19/1868 – 7/8/1926); & George (11/14/1870 – 1927

Searching for info on Joseph SCULLY m Anna WISE in St. Paul, MN poss ca 1871. Ch: Josephine b 1872; Emelia b 1873 & Alice b 7/20/1874. Josephine (nickname Margaret) stayed in St. Paul. Emelia (nickname Sadie Leah) m LAATCH in Menmonie, WI., 2 sons. Alice m Edward TRAXLER 7/13/1894 in Menomonie, WI, had 8 children.
Joseph owned/worked in hardware business in St. Paul in early 1870s.

MEAGHER CONNOLLY CASSIDY MAHER McNAMARA

IG# 0085 Sylvia R. Meagher, 1015 Whites Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49008-2908 srmeagher@att.net seeking desc of sibs of Patrick Sylvester MEAGHER b ca 1857 Co. Limerick, IRE, m Jan 30, 1879 there to Mary J. CONNOLLY, b Feb 22, 1850 dau of John Jeremiah & Mary CASSIDY of Cashel, Co. Tipperary, IRE.. Ch: Peter Edward b 1879; John b ca 1882. Fam imm on City of Montreal landing NYC Mar 27, 1882. Live St. Paul, MN until ca 1890, then Duluth, MN where Patrick employed at Duluth Shoe Co.

Also seeking on fam of John MAHER and Mary McNAMARA m 1834 in St. Mary's Par., Limerick City, IRE. Patrick b 1840; Catherine b 1841; John b 1843; Patrick b 1845; Mary Anne b 1847; Michael b 1849; Patrick b 1856; Catherine b 1861 all bap at St. John's RC Par. Patrick Sylvester MEAGHER lived at 2 Reeves Path, Limerick City, IRE.

McHUGH GALLAGHER KENNEDY BREMMAM

IG#6119 Pat Shirock, 714 Fernwood St., Emmaul, PA 18049 pshirock@fast.net is seeking info on Charles McHUGH (McCUE) m Susan Gallagher in Tamaqua, PA in Dec 1847. Moved to Summit Hill, PA. Ch: Mary, Bernard, Bridget, Dennis and Susan.

Dennis KENNEDY, w Mary BRENNAN, imm to Schuylkill Co., PA between 1860 & 1866. Ch: John; Robert; Ann(Nancy); and Margaret. Fam moved to Summit Hill, Carbon Co., PA in 1870's.

Nancy KENNEDY married (1) James TEE and (2) Dennis McHUGH.

All families were said to come from County Donegal, IRE. Not confirmed.

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

VEALE SWEET KEHOE McAULIFFE
IG#2661 Tom Veale, 120 Lindsay Road, Dublin 9, Ireland tomveale@eircom.net is seeking info about fam of Owen E. SWEET b July 5, 1869. registered as Eugene Edmond SWEET, baptized July 8, 1869, addr is Francis Street in Waterford City, IRE. He died in 1929. He emigrated to USA about 1890. Ch: Mary (m KEHOE); Frederick; John; & Eugene. No further details, but have a photo of Owen and child in American style clothing. I would like to hear of any descendants. Owen had three sisters: Amelia (m Lawrence VEALE in Waterford); Elizabeth Mary (m John Patrick McAULIFFE); and Catherine who became a nun in the presentation Order, Lismore NSW Austrailia.

BRENNEN/BRENNAN DORAN FOLEY PAYNE KNAPP WALKER MELLINGER PRESLER
IG#5970 Nancy L. Tweedie, 8165 Larga Ave., Atascadero, CA 93422 1tootsie@charter.net wants info on Michael BRENNEN/BRENNAN, b County Wicklow, IRE ca 1832, Par poss Patrick & Catherin DORAN BRENNEN/BRENNAN. Michael imm ca 1847, lived in Lancaster, Erie County, NY. In 1860 he m Anna FOLEY, dau of Michael & Margaret PAYNE FOLEY at St. Mary's Church, Lancaster, NY. Ch: Lucia; John (m Mary KNAPP); Mary (m John WALKER); Margaret; Ellen (m Mellinger); Catherine; William; James; Annie (m Owen C. PRESLER); & Michael. Michael Sr. d Nov 25, 1894.

FINNIE WALLACE
IG#4836 Sharon L. Butler, 1700 Sunny Slope Lane, Manhattan, KS 66502-4633 slbutler@aol.com seeks others researching the FINNIE fam from County Sligo, IRE. Martin FINNIE, b Apr 13, 1835 in IRE m Margaret WALLACE, Apr 6, 1855 in Stair, Ayrshire, Scotland. Margaret b 1840 in Scotland, fam wa in 1861 Census of Scotland in Dalry, Ayrshire. Ch: John; George & Jennie b in Scotland. Fam moved to Canada by 1866. Ch b in Canada: Daniel; Mary; James; Martin; Robert & William. Fam was in Topeka, Shawnee Co, KS by 1885. Martin d in Topeka Jan 28, 1902 and his tombston says "County Sligo." Margaret died after 1920 census of Topeka, KS.

WELDON
IG#4538 Richard Hatfield, 310 Maryland Ave, Apt 17A, Pt. Pleas Beach, NJ 09742-4654 <rphatfield@comcast.net> is seeking info on John B. WELDON par and sibs. He was b in Feb 1809 in Dublin, IRE.

WHELAN RYAN MALLORY
IG#5526 Emily Durand, 615 NE Adams St., Minneapolis, MN 55413 DurandBrian@uswest.net is seeking info on Mary RYAN b 24 Jul 1824 in IRE. Mo was Ann MALLORY, fa was Michael RYAN. Mary m 10 Dec 1840 in NY to Daniel WHALEN b 1 Jan 1818 in IRE. Moved to Freeborn Co., MN in 1872, had 12 ch. Mary d 31 Jan 1901, Daniel d 9 Apr 1884. Both buried at St. Aiden's Catholic Cemetery in Bancroft, MN. Seeking where born in Ireland.

McCLATCHEY McBRIDE STEWART
IG#2740 Doris Hetzel, 3070 Kent Rd., Apt 501D, Stow, OH 44224-4462 clasonpoint@hotmail.com seeking relatives poss lived upstate NY. Plattsburgh, Newburgh. Isabella McCLATCHEY m Samuel McBRIDE, son Frederick. Sister, Susannah (Mrs. Walter Stewart) left Belfast, IRE 1909 for Manhattan & Bronx, NY. Samuel's sibs to Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland, John & David emigrated to Australia & James & Mary unknown.

MALONEY McGUNN
IG#3618 A. Lynne Rowe Addair, 154 N. Dartmouth, Manhattan, KS is searching for the desc of Michael James MALONEY b Sep 29, 1832 in IRE. When imm? He m Mary Ann McGUNN and d in Northport, Washington on Mar 5, 1922. Mary Ann d after 1922. Ch: Margaret b Sept 25, 1872 in St. Paul, MN; Agnes (Bridget) b 1876;; William b 1878; Michael b 1879; and Peter b 1880. The boys were born in Swift Co., MN.

CARROLL GALLIGAGHER FOLEY McGINNITY LNU LAVERTY WHITE
IG# Kathy Sullivan, 15313 Barium St., Ramsey, MN 55303 kathysullivan@tcq.net seeks info for Rodger CARROLL b ca 1811 in IRE. He m Mary GALLAGHER bef 1846. They imm to Hamilton, Ontario, CAN in 1846. Moved to Dane County, WI before 1860. Ch: John R. b Jul 11, 1846 m Anna FOLEY d Apr 3, 1925 in Owatonna, Steel Co., MN; Catharine b 1848 m James McGINNITY lived in Waldwick, Iowa Co., WI; William b 1848 m Kate LNU and lived in Madison, WI; (ch: Mary, Tom, William & Lawrence) ; Mary Ann b 1853 m James LAVERTY, lived in Mineral Point, WI. All four were born in Hamilton, Ontario, CAN. Ch: Bridget b Apr 1857 m Michael C. WHITE, lived in Prairie du Chien, WI; James b 1860; Thomas b 1863; Thomas b 1855; Michael b 1858; James b 1860. Thomas, Michael & James all died the week of Jan 1863, bu in St. Barnabas Cemetery in Mazomanie, WI.
Thomas (2nd) b 1863 m a Cate, they stayed on Carroll farm in Black Earth Township, Dane Co., WI; Margaret b 1868. These 6 ch were born in Black Earth, Dane Co., WI. Rodger d Jan 12, 1873 & Mary d in 1890.

Computer Talk

All of the following begin with http://www. (unless noted)

Usgenweb.com	First stop for researching your American heritage
Rootsweb.com	Grassroots genealogy at its best
Censuslinks.com	Free Database census links
Distantcousin.com	Surname search
Worldgenweb.org	Worldwide research, links for every country
Itc.nps.gov/cwss	Currently, 3.5 million soldiers from 30 states
Ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddbs/4110.htm	Graves of Revolutionary Patriots Vol 1 (free)
Ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddbs/3247.htm	New York Pensioners 1835
Islandnet.com/~juveinot/cghl/cghl.html	Canadian Genealogy & History
Archives.ca/02/02012202_e.html	PROTOTYPE of 1901 Census of Canada (complete)
http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~wjmartin/census.htm	Supplementary information on Canadian Census District & Subdistrict names

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

Research for Current Members of Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. (IGSI) members only!

Members are required to pay cost of copies (20cents per page) plus postage for ALL research.

- Research of most *indexed* publications will be free.
- Copies of Townland Maps: Cost of reproduction rounded up to nearest dollar.

  If map is rolled for mailing, cost of tube is $1.50. Plus all postage.
- Fee of $5.00 per hour for research of the following resources in IGSI Library:

  Member may set a maximum amount to pay. [Note: A one-name search is usually not over three (3) hours.]

  (1) Film of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York. We must have first names and approximate years in N.Y.

  (2) O'Kiefe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, 16 volumes, usually referred to as the "Casey's Collection". (East Kerry & West Cork only) Submit first name, surname, and location in Cork or Kerry if possible.

  (3) Irish Passenger lists in Library (both books & CDs). Submit surname(s), first names, approximate age and year of arrival into a U.S. port.

  (4) The Search for Missing Friends, all eight volumes, 1851 – 1905. These books contain Irish Immigrant advertisements placed in the Boston Pilot. Submit names, and if possible, location in Ireland.
- If you don't find the publication listed above, send us a query and we will advise you if it can be searched.
- For $10.00 we will work up a "study of a surname in a known County in Ireland. Surname(s) will be "mapped" out on a parish map of the County. If a couple married in Ireland, we will do both surnames for the same price on the same map.

If the surname is too numerous to get a meaningful result, member will be notified and no charge requested.

Do not submit research fee until requested. With a request for research, submit all the information you have that will help us in your research, plus your IGSI membership number, mailing address, and e-mail address OR Self Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) in case additional information is needed to complete research.

Book Reviews

Fennessy of the County Tipperary, by Richard J. Fennessy. The book was published for the author by Gateway Press, Inc., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore. MD 21202, 1981,1999, 266 pages. All correspondence and book orders should be directed to Richard J. Fennessy, 110 E. Fern Road, Wildwood Crest, NJ 08260. Reviewed by Bob Vought.

If you are Irish, a Fennessey, and in search of your heritage, this book could be a rainbow leading you to a genealogical pot of gold. It makes a strong argument that the soil under this pot of gold is in the area of Cashel in County Tipperary.

Please take note of the name of the county in the title — *Tipperary*. The author clearly disagrees with the statement in the book *Irish Families* (Dr. Edward MacLysaght) that the Fennessys were mainly from Waterford. Given his research and that of others, he is certain that "The Fennessys are, without a doubt, of County Tipperary origin, going back into the distant past."

This book has it all; history, geography, maps, drawings, and pictures. It has 86 pages of pedigrees, 92 pages of birth, baptism, marriage, and death records, and cemetery information.

The first four pedigrees, filling 66 pages, are the heart of the book. The information presented here is much more than just a list of names and dates. In addition, there are another 25 pedigrees. Some of these are quite substantial.

The book is dedicated to the author's father, Richard Patrick Fennessy. Based on all of the work required to collect and compile the information presented here, I am certain that he is at least "a wee bit proud."

Irish Fair Minnesota

August 10 and 11
Harriet Island in St. Paul.
IGSI will have a booth and Ida will be giving a Beginning Irish Genealogy class on Sunday at 12:30 P.M.
<www.irishfair.com>

President (continued from page 74)
are expanding our educational opportunities by inviting member to see our "overheads" (the IGSI version of "etchings"). We're honing our skills on the 1880 census—if we can't find your relatives in one minute or less, then they're not in it! (One volunteer wields those discs faster than gensu knives.)

We're offering e-mail newsletter (now, don't start fussing about more junk e-mail...it's purely optional and monthly, at best). Volunteer projects, like indexing the contents of the periodicals to make them more accessible, are in the formation stages.

Seriously my heart and soul are with this organization and I'll do my best to keep it full speed ahead on the charted course. Have a great summer.

IGSI Quarterly Meeting

August 24, 2002 — Saturday

Patricia Keeney Geyh on "Ireland, Canada, and the United States: Let's follow their trail"

Ms. Geyh is co-director of the Irish Emigrant Library in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She recently spoke at the 2002 annual conference of the National Genealogical Societies [NGS]. As if that were not enough, she is one of eight authors of a book due to be published soon by Ancestry, Inc. - "French Canadian Genealogy: a guide to sources."

Patricia Keeney Geyh has been doing genealogy for over 25 years. Her ancestors came from Ireland, Scotland, France and Denmark so her experience is broad. She has traveled to libraries and archives in all of those countries and most research centers in the United States. Each year she is fortunate to be able to spend a month at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Her talk at our quarterly meeting will include the Irish trail through Canada in Ontario and parts east. Some of her material goes back to Newfoundland in the 1600s. Please plan to attend!

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

April, May, June, 2002

Purchases

A340 — Discover Galway, City Guides, by Paul Walsh. Published by The O'Brien Press Ltd., Dublin, Ireland, 2001, 128 p., illus., small maps. IB&M

A341 — Discover Waterford, City Guides, by Eamonn McEneaney. Published by The O'Brien Press Ltd., Dublin, Ireland, 2001, 109 p., illus., small maps. IB&M

A342 — Half-Inch Map No. 17, County Carlow. This is an old edition of the map, with the railways revised in 1949, and a partial revision in 1954, by the Ordnance Survey of Ireland. Out-of-Print.

B024 — Analecta Hibernica No. 3, September 1931, Including the Reports of the Irish Manuscripts Commission. Published by the Stationery Office, Dublin, Ireland, 1931, 228 p., no index.

B024 — Analecta Hibernica No. 9, October 1940, Index to Numbers VI (1934) and VIII (1938). Published by the Stationery Office, Dublin, Ireland, 1940, 142 p.

C060 — These Hallowed Grounds, Volume I. A Record of the Memorials in Kilrush and Saint Patrick's Burying Grounds, Lisburn [County Antrim]. Published by the Lisburn Branch of the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o School of Education, Queen's University, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland, 180 p., indexed, illus., maps of grounds. [This is the oldest burial grounds in Lisburn, going back to the 17th century. It contains not only the information on the headstones, but obituaries and even some ancestor charts!]

C061 — The Stones Speak, Irish Place Names from Inscriptions in Boston's Mount Calvary Cemetery, by R. Andrew Pierce. Published by New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston MA, 2000, 246 p., map, indexed.

D055 — The Belfast and Province of Ulster Directory for 1852, Volume I, 1852. Reprint by Castlepoint Press, Dalbeattie, Scotland, 2002 (original published by James Alexander Henderson, Publisher, Belfast, Ireland, 1852.), 630 p., plus 71 pages of advertisements, map, alpha list of Belfast & Ballymacarrett Inhabitants.

E029 — A Catalogue of the Maps of the Estates of the Archbishops of Dublin 1654–1850, by Raymond Refausse and Mary Clark. Published by Four Courts Press Ltd, Fumbally Lane, Dublin 8, Ireland, 2000, 112 p., illus., many maps, index of places and persons. [By the title of this publication, it should have been catalogued with our maps & placenames "A"s, but there is so much information and names, that I chose to put it with the Estates "E".]

G183 — Records of The Court Leet, Manor of Dunluce, County Antrim, Held in Ballymoney 1798 to 1847, edited by James B. Hamilton, Solicitor, Ballymoney. Printed by J. T. M'Master & Co., Ballymoney, County Antrim, Northern Ireland, 1934, 96 p., illus., indexed. [The editor states that the original of this was deposited in the Record Office at the Four Courts, Dublin, in 1906. It was destroyed in 1922 but he had made almost a complete copy of the records and this a copy of his records.]

G184 — Ireland's Royal Garrison Artillery, 1872–1915, compiled by Jennifer A. Edmonds. Published by The Family History Shop, Norwich, England. 1 CD

G185 — The Irish Volunteers 1715–1793. A List of the Units, by Padraig O Snodaigh. Published by Irish Academic Press, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland, 1995, 88 p., alpha by unit.

H448 — Through the Ages to Newtownabbey [County Antrim], by Robert Armstrong. Revised Edition. Published by Abbey Publications, Merville Garden Village, Newtownabbey BT37 9TR, County Antrim, Northern Ireland, 1995, 415 p., illus., maps, no index.

H449 — CD with two books: 1) Protestant Exiles From France in the Reign of Louis XIV or The Huguenot Refugees and Their Descendants in Great Britain and Ireland, by The Rev. David C.A. Agnew. Originally published by Reeves & Turner, London, 1874. 2) Lists of Foreign Protestants, and Aliens, Resident in England 1618–1688, from returns in the State Paper Office. Edited by Wm. Durrant Cooper, F.S.A., Correspondence Member of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Printed for the Camden Society. Published by Jennifer Edmonds, The Family History Shop, Norwich, Norfolk, England, 2002.

H450 — Ballina/Boher Parish. Our History and Traditions [North Tipperary], by Devin M. Griffin and Kevin A. Griffin. Published by Ballina Killaloe Print, Ballina, Killaloe, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, 2000, 389 p., map, illus., indexed.

H451 — Killoran and Coolaney. A Local History [County Sligo], by Michael Farry. No publisher named, 1985, 128 p., illus., maps, no index.

H452 — Atlantic Crossroads. Historical Connections Between Scotland, Ulster and North America, edited by Patrick Fitzgerald and Steve Ickringill. Published by Colourpoint Books, Newtownards, County Down, Northern Ireland, 2001, 144 p., indexed.

K071 — Clergy of Derry and Raphoe, by The Ulster Historical Foundation. Published Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, 1999, Part I - 324 p., Part II — 334 p., catalogue of clergy & parishes, 156 p., includes a list of all Church of Ireland clergy.

K072 — Clergy of Down and Dromore, by The Ulster Historical Foundation. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1996, Part I - 449 p., Part II - 181 p., Succession Lists [Church of Ireland], 284 p., illus., indexed

K073 — Clergy of Dublin and Glendalough, by The Ulster Historical Foundation. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 2001, 1209 p., illus., maps, alpha. list of Church of Ireland Clergy.

P060 — Ships From Ireland to Early America 1623–1850, by David Dobson. Published by Clearfield Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 2002 (orig. 1999), 153 p., alpha. [This is a list of the ships with information on the them, not a list of the people.]

Q015 — Researching Irish Australians. Directory of Research with Will Abstracts & Gravestone Inscriptions, edited by Brian Trainor. Published by the Ulster Historical foundation, Belfast NI, 1998, 87 p.

S039 — The Irish and Anglo-Irish Landed Gentry. When Cromwell Came to Ireland or A Supplement to Irish Pedigrees. Volumes One & Two, by John O'Hart. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, 2001, 778 total pages, index.

S048 — 2002 Edition of Irish Surname Interest List, by Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. Published by IGSI, St Paul MN, 2002, 220 p. [This is a list of the Irish surnames being researched by all IGSI members. Copies are available for purchase.]

Donations

B031 — LDS Microfilm Numbers of Births & Deaths filmed in the General Registry Office, Dublin, Ireland. Includes the film numbers for both the indexes and the certificates as follows: Death Indexes 1864–1958; Death Certificates 1864-1870; Birth Indexes 1864 –1921 & Birth Certificates 1864-1955. Donated by Florence Myslajek, New Brighton MN.

H446 — Rebels. The Irish Rising of 1916, by Peter De Rosa. Published by Ballantine Books, NY, 1990, 536 p., illus., indexed. Donated by Sheila Cunningham, St. Paul MN.

H447 — The Architecture of Ireland. From the Earliest times to 1880, Revised, by Maurice Craig. Published by Lambay Books, Tower House, Tower Bay, Portrane, County Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 358 p., Illus., indexed. Donated by Father Seraphin Conley, Altoona PA.

IW05 — The Irish Migration to Beaver Island, by Helen Collar. Copy of an article from the Journal of Beaver Island Historical Society, Reprinted from Volume One, 1976, in Volume Two 1981. Published by The Beaver Island Historical Society, St. James MI 49782. Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA. [This article is full of Irish names and history on the Island — no index.]

J001 — Pocket Guide to Irish Genealogy, 2nd Edition, by Brian Mitchell. Published for Clearfield Co. Inc., by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 2002, 77 pp. illus., maps. Donated to MGS by publisher. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

Book #4C — Seascapes and Fairways, The Wild Pacific Shores of Bandon, Oregon, are the setting for a golf resort that evokes classic links courses. Article from the NY Times, September 9, 2001. Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA.

FH — Lavelle Monument, Calvary Cemetery, St. Paul, MN, by Terrance Patrick Carroll. Published by author, 1999, unp. [Lists of the family members, obituaries, and death certificates with a picture of the main headstone and map showing location of burials.] Donated by Terrance P. Carroll, Inver Grove Heights, MN.

FH — "Old" John Holmes of Three Castles Kilkenny and His Descendants, by Richard Brian Holmes. Published & Donated by author, Toronto, Canada and Port Charlotte FL, 2002, 318 p., illus., maps, indexed.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued)

MGS — Official County Plat Book and Farmers' Directory of Renville County MN. Published by Farm Plat Book Co., Mankato MN, undated, 60 p., index of persons by township. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN.

The Irish Poems — Prayer Against Famiane and Other Irish Poems, by John Knoepfle, Augurn IL.

Periodicals

Ancestral Searcher, The, Vol. 25 No. 1, March 2002. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., GPO Box 585, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia. E0naukL <hagsoc@hagsoc.org.au> Web-site: <http://www.hagsoc.org.au/>

Australian Family Tree Connections, March & April 2002. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia.

BIGWILL, Vol. 9, Nos. 1 & 2, Feb-Mar & Apr-May 2002. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, P.O. Box 192, Richmond IL 60071. Web-site: <www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig>

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 9 No. 1, February 2002. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, c/o Mrs. L.F. Gibbens, 1d Uplands Park Road, Enfield, Middlesex, England, EN2 7PS

Chinook, Volume 22, Issue 2, April 2002. Published by the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO Box 39270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. Website: <www.afhs.ab.can>

Connections, Vol. 24, No. 3, March 2002. Published by The Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, Canada H4S 4H9.

Eagle's Whistle (Donovan/O'Donovan Newsletter), edited by Regina Donovan, PO Bos 750991, Houston TX 77275-0991. Website: <http://www.donovansweb.com/~ewhistle> E-mail: <ewhistle@donovansweb.com>

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 25 No. 1, March 2002. Published by ESFHS, 270 Tithe Pitt Shaw Lane, Warlingham, Surrey CR6 9AQ, England Website:<http://www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk>

Family History News and Digest, Vol. 13 No. 3, Mar/Apr 2002. The Official Journal of The Federation of Family History Societies, Artillery House, 15 Byrom Street, Manchester M3 4PF, England.

Forum, Vol. 13 No. 4, Winter 2001 & Vol. 14 No. 1, Spring 2002. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940.

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 3 No. 1, Spring 2002. Published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland, 11 Desmond Avenue, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland.

Harney Update, Issue No. 62, Apr-Jun 2002. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 1269 Road 9, Powell WY 82435. E-mail: <harneyworld@netscape.net>

Heritage Library News, Vol. V Issue 4, Oct-Dec 2001 & Vol. VI Issue 1, Jan-Mar 2002. Published by The Heritage Library Foundation, Inc., Suite 300, 32 Office Park Road, Hilton Head Island SC 29928-4640. E-mail: <webmaster@heritagelib.org> Website: <www.heritagelib.org>

Irish Family History, Vol. 17, 2001. Journal of the Irish Family History Society, P.O. Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

The Irish Genealogist, Vol. 10 Nos. 2 & 3, 1999 & 2000. Published by the Irish Genealogical Research

Society, c/o The Membership Secretary, IGRS, 82 Eaton Square, London SW1W 9AJ, England. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

Irish Genealogical Research Society Newsletter, No. 13, June 1990; Vol. 3 Nos. 6, 7, & 8, Nov. 2000, Mar. & Aug. 2001. Published by the Irish Genealogical Research Society, London, England. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 11 No. 1, March 2002. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. E-mail: <maher12@juno.com> Web-site: <http://www.execpc.com/~igsw>

Irish Roots, No. 1 through No. 37, 1996 — 2001. Published by Irish Roots, Belgrave Publications, Belgrave Avenue, Cork, Ireland. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 9, No. 4, Nov. 2001; Vol. 10, No. 1, Feb. 2002. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave., Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946. E-mail: <genfitzmh@aol.com>

Kansas Kin, Vol. XXXV, Nos. 1 & 2, Feb & May, 2002. Published by The Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415. Website: <http://www.rileycgs.com>

The Lackawanna Historical Society Journal, Vol. 22 No. 3, Winter 1990-91; Vol. 30 Nos. 2 & 4, Summer & Winter 2001. Published by the Lackawanna Historical Society, 232 Monroe Avenue, Scranton PA 18510. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

North Irish Roots, Vol. 13 No. 1, 2002. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o Graduate School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland. Website: <www.sperrins.com/goldenhill>

Origins, Vol. 16 Issue 2, March 2002. Published by Cairns & District Family, History Society Incorporated, PO Box 5069, Cairns Queensland, Australia 4870.

The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine, Vol. 41 Nos. 2 & 4, Fall/Winter 1999 & 2000 with Index to Fall/Winter 2000; Vol. 42 Nos.1 & 2, Spring/Summer & Fall & Winter 2001. Published by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 215 South Broad Street, Philadelphia PA 19107-5325. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

Penn in Hand, Vol. XI No. 4, 1990; Vol. XXII Nos. 1, 2, & 4, Mar-Jun-Dec. 2001. Published Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 215 South Broad Street, Philadelphia PA 19107-5325. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park NJ.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Vol. 33 No. 1, March 2002. Published by The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1, Canada.
Web-site: <http://www.saskgenealogy.com>
E-mail: <sgslibrary@accesscomm.ca>

Irish Festival

in

Minnesota

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Mass at 10:30
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Genealogy
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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

April, May, June, 2002

Thanks to all who sent information for this column.

here

Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. — Our research collection is held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society in St. Louis Park MN (a suburb of Minneapolis). If you are a member of IGSI, and plan to visit the library, please let us know ahead of time. If we know you are coming, we will try to have an Irish researcher available to meet you there. This may save you some time in learning the collection. The library is staffed completely by volunteers and not all of us know about all the different ethnic collections available in the library. There is no charge for this, we just want you to get the most out of your visit! If you are local, don't forget our Irish Days the second Saturday of most months.

Griffith's Valuation Index on CD — One of our members and a library volunteer, Beth Vought, has worked up a step-by-step research tool for using this valuable resource. Be sure and look for it on the shelf , with the CD books. It is titled: "Using Griffith's Valuation CD."

Minnesota — Jessenland Irish Festival will be held Sunday, August 25, 2002. Mass at 10:30 A.M, dinner at 11:30 to 2:00 P.M. Entertainment all day. Jessenland is the location of St. Thomas Church and the first Irish settlement in Minnesota. It is located in Sibley County. For further information call: 1-507-248-3288.

Minnesota — The Minnesota Historical Society has received the death records for Minnesota, 1908–1959 These are an index only, giving you the date of death, and county with the certificate number. From there you can either order an official copy from the Web-site or go to the History Center of Minnesota with the information

Library (continued)

and make a copy for $.25 each! Great resource. The web-site: <http://people.mnhs.org/dci>

New England — The New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury Street, Boston MA 02116-3007, is sponsoring an Irish Genealogical Conference, September 27 and 28, 2002. The conference will be held at the Sheriton Hotel, Braintree MA, but write the Society at the above address for further information or call toll-free: 1-888-296-3447.

Utah — The International Society for British Genealogy and Family History will hold its second annual British Institute on Monday, 14 October — Saturday, 19 October 2002 in Salt Lake City Utah. They are offering classes on Ireland, Scotland and England. For further information write: The British Institute, P.O. Box 3115, Salt Lake City UT 84110-3115.

Wisconsin — Milwaukee Wisconsin will again host the largest Irish Fest in the world on August 16, 17, and 18, 2002. James G. Ryan, PhD, from Dublin will be in their genealogy tent, giving classes and answering questions. There is a week of schooling on everything Irish before the fest.

Foreign Money Checks — Several people have called or written asking how to get a check in Irish Pound or British Sterling or any other foreign currency. We use Ruesch International, 1-800-424-2923. They charge $15.00 for a check. Note: Ireland went on the "Euro" on 1 January 2002. They will no longer have the Pound/Punt. Northern Ireland (part of Britain) is still on Sterling Pound.

There

Ireland — Any member traveling to Ireland may write and ask for research information for Dublin and/or Belfast Cities. Also, a sheet with contact information for the Tourist Boards 'Bord Failte' of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Just send a SASE with a note and we will get it off immediately.

Irish Tourist Board — If you are interested on any travel in Ireland, check their official website: <http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/>

England — The Somerset and Dorset Family History Society has a new project you might be of interest to you. The West Dorset Research Centre is setting up a database to include as many people as possible who were born in Dorset and then went to live elsewhere. This will be a great way to make connections to your Dorset Roots. Web site: <www.sdfhs.org> or <www.dorsetmigration.org.uk>

Fermanagh — The Heritage Centre that covers Counties Tyrone & Fermanagh has changed addresses. The new: Heritage World, Old School House, Pomeroy Road, Donaghmore, County Tyrone BT 603 HG, Northern Ireland. Website: <www.iol.ie/irishworld>
Email: <wok@heritagewld.com>

If you purchased one of our Heritage Center Books, 2000, send a SASE and we will send you a new page for Fermanagh.

Leitrim — The Leitrim Genealogy Centre has sent us a quantity of their brochures with the updated information. We will have some at the library, so ask for them. For those members who cannot visit the library, just send an SASE with a note and I'll mail it off immediately.

Northern Ireland — The Ulster Historical Foundation is pleased to announce details of their 12th Annual Family History Conference titled: Landlords, Tenants & Tithes, for the year 2002. The dates are 24th September to the 1st October 2002. They will do a tour of Scottish archives and repositories in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Fortwilliam from 1–6 October, 2002. For further information, write Andrew Vaughan, Project Manager/IT Manager, Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast, BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland. Web site: <www.ancestryireland.com> E-mail: <enquiry@uhf.org.uk>

Clans Too

Callaway — The Callaway Family Association, 1350 South York Street, Denver, CO 80210, is taking membership applications. For more information contact them at above address.

Moriarty — The Moriarty Clan newsletter is available from Tom Moriarty, 9836 south Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991.

May the ten toes of your feet always steer you clear of misfortune.

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

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Discovering Your Irish Ancestors, *Dwight Radford and Kyle Betet*		19.95	
Heritage and Research Centers 2000, *IGSI*		10.00	
IGSI Surname Interest List (2002)—*HOT OFF THE PRESS!*		15.00	
Tracing Your Cork Ancestors, *Tony McCarthy and Tim Cadogan*		15.95	
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Tracing Your Donegal Ancestors, *Godfrey Duffy*		13.95	
Tracing Your Dublin Ancestors, *James Ryan and Brian Smith*		15.95	
Tracing Your Kerry Ancestors, *Michael O'Connor*		13.95	
Tracing Your Ancestors in County Kildare, *Keily, Neuman, Ruddy*		10.85	
Tracing Your Mayo Ancestors, *Brian Smith*		13.95	
Discovery Series, Ordnance Survey Maps #1–89 No.(s)_____		8.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
Include payment with order (U.S. Funds Only on U.S. Banks).

Make check payable to: Irish Genealogical Society, Intl.
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the septs

October (Deireadh Fomhair), 2002 Irish Genealogical Society, International Volume 23, Number 4

Céad Míle Failte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Roscommon — Revisited

"Ros Comain" (Coeman's Wood)

County: Roscommon **Province:** Connaught **County Town:** Roscommon

Towns: Boyle, Roscommon, Strokestown and Castlerea

Bounded by: Galway, Mayo, Sligo, Leitrim, Longford, Westmeath and Offaly. Begins at Lough Allen and eastern border is Shannon River

Baronies: Boyle, Frenchpark, Castlereagh, Roscommon, Ballintober No., Ballymoe, Ballintober S., Athlone & Moycarn

Dioceses: Athonry, Ardagh & Clonmacnois, Elphin, Tuam, Clonfert

Area: Maximum length 60 miles, greatest breadth 32 miles narrowing to 10 miles

Roscommon is a wonderfully green and fertile county, with shining sheets of water encircling it and scattered through it. It is the only county in Connacht without at least a touch of seashore, but the many lakes and rivers give it a different charm. The placid River Shannon forms it's eastern boundary, engulfed as it is by the beautiful Lough Ree for several miles. The River Suck, beloved of coarse fishermen, forms the boundary with County Mayo in the west and Lough Key, Lough Gara and Lough Boderg encircle the county in the north.

One of the most remarkable natural curiosities are the "swallow holes," through which several of the streams are precipitated into subterraneous caverns; largest of which is in the River Lung, near Lough Glynn. At Drumanone is one of the largest dolmens in Ireland, known locally as Druid's Altar, which may have been a monument to someone living in the Bronze Age.

There are many prehistoric monuments to see— burial mounds; megalithic tombs and ring-forts; and the most powerful Norman and Gaelic leaders of the medieval period built strong castles and abbeys here which have survived, although in a ruined state. Ballanagare House was built by the O'Connors who were, in pre-Norman times, high Kings of Ireland. The other Gaelic family of Roscommon were the MacDermotts— the head of the family was known as the MacDermott Prince of Coolavin. They survived as property owners right up to the 20th Century. A very interesting house, which has survived intact, is Strokestown Park House. A new owner since 1979 has restored it and it also houses a small famine museum.

If you cut down a small country lane to Galey Castle, just beyond Knockcroghery village, you will

(see **Roscommon** on page 100)

The President's Letter

Ah summer! As a child I couldn't wait for summer and the family vacation. Finding this picture of my mother and I captured on one of our annual pilgrimages (circa 1952) brought back wonderful memories of time spent together. Now as a genealogist, summer opens up new adventures and opportunities. Those of us accused of being obsessed with our research use this time of year to cleverly incorporate genealogy into our family activities without stirring up cries of resistance.

Nancy Grell

My relatives tend to be slow and reluctant responding to requests for information. So, when they announced their annual summer visit, I capitalized on the opportunity: (1) I required DNA samples before they dug into the beloved family potato salad. (2) While they slept in the guestroom, I played hidden subliminal tapes with such questions as "When grandma talked about "kil-corney" was it a place in Ireland or were her feet bothering her?" Listening carefully to their conversation the following morning, gems spilled out of their unsuspecting mouths. (3) I required that they fill out my three-page questionnaire before releasing their cooler and their family pet to them when they tried to leave. If, like myself, you have accepted the mantle of being the family historian, you are often called upon to step outside of your comfort zone!

The resurgence in favor of road trips couldn't have come at a better time. With the right maneuvering, the Allen County library can be incorporated into any itinerary. (If you're on your way to Disney World, just take a sharp left in Indiana.) Convince the family that group shots in cemeteries make for a better less encumbered backgrounds. Tell the children that interviews with nursing home residents create winning impressions on teachers when recounting "How I Spent My Summer Vacation". Instead of looking for livestock or license plates, have your family see how many WWI veterans they can spot.

One of our members routed her unsuspecting family through Salt Lake City. In an award winning performance, she casually glanced out the window saying "Oh look! There's a LDS library. Could we just stop just for a minute? Please?" She had cunningly pre-stocked their van with sandwiches, soft drinks, a variety of videotapes and three rolls of quarters. She was able to hold her

(see **President** on page 115)

Irish Genealogical Society, International

P.O. Box 16585

St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: pennave@tcq.net
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
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Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

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The Editor's Letter

If you are wondering why I am doing County Roscommon Revisited for this issue, it is because I looked at some of the first issues I did when I was focusing on a County and I realized that the first ones were very skimpy, although with an important message. Genealogy has come a long ways since 1993, when I started on the counties, and the source list has "grown." So, with Internet and the Family History, not to mention the Irish Library, here in Minnesota, there are many more places to look and things to do. So, I plan to do a few of those first ones over and add as much for them as I have for the latest ones. I am not reprinting what I did before, because there is so much new information, so you still may want to acquire the first ones, or to hold on to the ones you have. These new issues will be additional information.

Ida Troye

I wanted to mention our PIP Project (read about it on page 124). These wonderful periodicals that we have accumulated on our shelves really go to waste because it is so hard to search them. This great bunch of "drones" are getting together like a hive of bees and getting them all indexed for easier searching. This is a whole different source for search than we have promoted before and is invaluable. Bob Vought will be doing a review of a couple of different periodicals for each issue of *THE SEPTS*. Thanks Bob, for this service.

Speaking of service, please notice that Beth Stephenson Vought (her official by-line) is doing more and more in the way of articles for *THE SEPTS*. She is a great addition to my "staff" and is eventually going to be Co-Editor of *THE SEPTS*. Someone should know how to produce this journal cause you never know when my "call to duty" will end.

We are so enthusiastic about our classes being held on Irish Day (second Saturday of the month). We have four classes planned for each Saturday and if you are interested, just send a sase to us and we can send you the dates and the complete

(see **Editor** on page 103)

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Irish Genealogical Society, International *Quarterly Meeting*

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

November 16, 2002

Program

8:30 A.M.	Registration
9:00 A.M.	Business Meeting
9:30 A.M.	Tea/coffee Break
10:00 A.M.	**"Sources and Courses in Irish Genealogy."** Three Member Panel: Tom Rice, Nancy Grell and Kathy Lund will Introduce and transport you to: National Genealogical Society home study, Ulster Historical Foundation in Ireland, andLDS Library in Salt Lake City, Utah

$2.00 Donation Requested

For further information, call Nancy Grell at (763) 525-1463
See page 103 for details

Roscommon (continued from page 97)

see the island of Inishcloraun in Lough Ree. This is where the legendary Queen Maeve retired to ponder on her eventful life and to find some peace. She used to bathe in a clear, fresh pool here, but an enemy pursued her and killed her with a stone.

The county was densely wooded in the Middle Ages. Most of these woods were gradually cut down and used for charcoal in local iron-mining operations during this time, and also in an iron works established in the county in 1788. The major agricultural products of this county were cattle and sheep.

Roscommon suffered much during the Great Famine. There were 13,000 deaths in the county for the three years 1845–1847 and further thousands emigrated. The fall in population is dramatic: 1841—253,000, 1851—173,000, 1891—114,000, and 1981—54,543.

The percentage of members of each of the major religions in Roscommon in the Census of 1861 were as follows: Catholic 96.1%; Protestant 3.6 % Presbyterian 0.2% and Methodist 0.1%.

A couple of modern festivals are the Boyle Arts Festival in late July or early August and the O'Carolan Harp and traditional Irish Music Festival, Keadue, which is in early August.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Ardcarm *	1843	Athleague *	1808	Aughrim *	1816
Ballintober *	1831	Boyle *	1827	Castlemore *	1830
Cloontuskert *	1865	Dysart *	1850	Elphin *	1807
Kilbride *	1835	Kilcorkey *	1865	Kilglass *	1865
Kilkeevan *	1804	Killukin *	1811	Kilmore *	1825
Kilnamanagh *	1859	Kilronan *	1823	Kiltoom *	1835
Kiltullagh *	1839	Lissonuffy *	1830	Moore *	1876
Ogulla *	1865	Oran *	1845	Roscommon *	1820
St. John's *	1841	St. Peter's *	1789	Taghmaconnell*	1842
Or Ivernoon		(Athlone)			
Tibohine (1) *	1833	Tibohine (2)*	1817		

* Indexed by Roscommon Heritage Society. Also available at National Library of Ireland and through the LDS Library system.

Church of Ireland Parishes: Dates indicate commencement of registers.

Ardcarne *	1825	Ardclare *	1860	Athleague *	1846
Athlone *	1845	Aughrim *	1849	Ballinlough *	1822
Ballyforan *	1847	Ballygar *	1880	Boyle *	1793
Bumlin *	1811	Cashel *	1877	Castlerea *	1785
Croghan *	1860	Donmon *	1847	Estersnow *	1800
		& Fuerty			
Elphin *	1845	Kilbryan *	1853	Kilgeffin *	1845
Kilglass *	1822	Kilkeevin	1748	Killenvoy *	1878
Killeroran *	1878	Kilronan *	1848	Kiltoom & Cam*	1797
Kiltullagh *	1822	Knockcroghery *	1847	Lanesboro *	1848
Loughglinn *	1877	Mount Talbot *	1847	Rathcline *	
Roscommon		St. Mary's *	1746	& Cashel	1804
& Kilbride *	1847	(Athlone)		St. Peter	1845
Tibohine	1811	Toomna *	1846		

* indicates indexed by Roscommon Heritage Centre

Presbyterian Parishes: Dates indicate commencement of registers. These have been indexed by the Leitrim Heritage Centre

Boyle	1861	Clogher and Ballaghadereen	1857

Methodist Parishes: Dates indicate commencement of registers. These have been indexed by the Roscommon Heritage Society except for Boyle & Ballyfarnon, indexed by the Leitrim Heritage Centre.

Athlone	1842	Ballyfarnon	1883	Boyle & Ballyfarnon	1833
				Boyle & Drumshanbo	1840

Researching in County Roscommon or Ireland:

County Roscommon Heritage & Genealogical Society
County Heritage Centre
Strokestown,
County Roscommon, Ireland
Ph: (078) 33380

Roscommon Historical Society
Castlestrange
Castlecoote
County Roscommon, Ireland

Roscommon County Library
Abbey Street
Roscommon, Ireland
Ph: (0903) 6203

Reference Materials held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library, Irish Collection:

IRA021 *Townland Transfers* by Patrick E. Dempsey (1898)

IRA033 *Roscommon Guide* by Irish Tourist Guide

IRA071 *Townland Maps* by Brian Mitchell

IRA090 *Athlone Tourist Trail* by Atholone C of C

IRA128 *Townland Maps* by Ordnance Survey Office, Nos 1-9

IRA172A & B Ordnance Survey Map # 47—*Griffith's Valuation Maps*

IRC033 *Tombstones of Ireland, Counties of Down & Roscommon* by J. Schmidt

IRE008 *Roscommon County Estate Records INDEX* , Nat'l Library, Dublin Manuscripts

IRE018 *Rentals & Leases of the Standford Estate 1719-1845.* Lists of tenants in townlands in the parishes Ballintober, Baslick, Kilkeevin, Boyle, Kiltullagh and Tibohine, Co. Roscommon

IRG018 *Books of Survey & Distribution, Vol. 1, Co. Roscommon* 1636 by Robert Simington

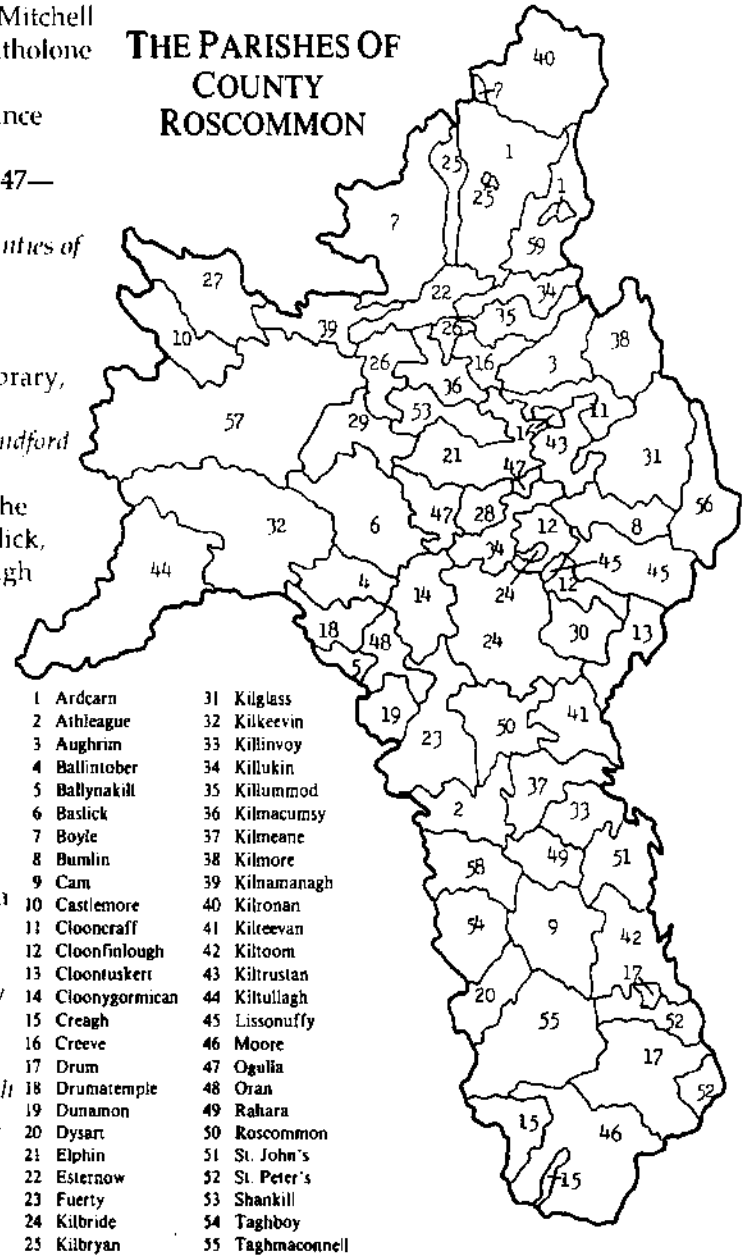
IRC021 *O'Hara Marriages in Counties Leitrim, Roscommon and Sligo* Extracted by Tom O'Hara

IRC 071 *Spinning Wheel Lists, Connaught Province 1796* compiled by Jim J. Kenny

IRG139 *Some Mid-19th Century Records of Gaughill Townland, Kiltullagh Parish* extracted by Dennis Ford

IRG180 *1901 Census of Cloonlumney Civil Parish, Co. Roscommon (formerly in Co. Mayo)*

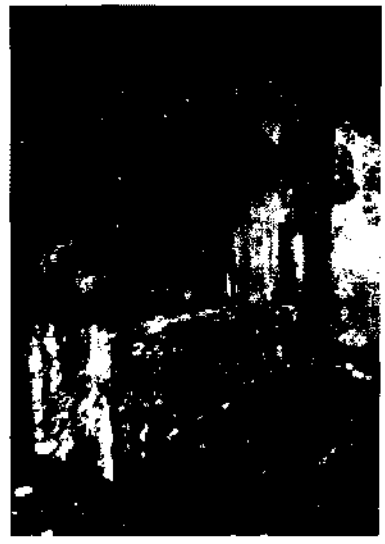
IRH052 *History of Tibohine Parish in French Park, Co. Roscommon*



1 Ardcarn
2 Athleague
3 Aughrim
4 Ballintober
5 Ballynakill
6 Baslick
7 Boyle
8 Bumlin
9 Cam
10 Castlemore
11 Clooncraff
12 Cloonfinlough
13 Cloontuskert
14 Cloonygormican
15 Creagh
16 Creeve
17 Drum
18 Drumatemple
19 Dunamon
20 Dysart
21 Elphin
22 Esternow
23 Fuerty
24 Kilbride
25 Kilbryan
26 Kilcolagh
27 Kilcolman
28 Kilcooley
29 Kilcorkey
30 Kilgefin
31 Kilglass
32 Kilkeevin
33 Killinvoy
34 Killukin
35 Killummod
36 Kilmacumsy
37 Kilmeane
38 Kilmore
39 Kilnamanagh
40 Kilronan
41 Kilteevan
42 Kiltoom
43 Kiltrustan
44 Kiltullagh
45 Lissonuffy
46 Moore
47 Ogulia
48 Oran
49 Rahara
50 Roscommon
51 St. John's
52 St. Peter's
53 Shankill
54 Taghboy
55 Taghmaconnell
56 Termonbarry
57 Tibohine
58 Tisrara
59 Tumna

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

IRH069 *For Ireland and Freedom* by Michael O'Callaghan
IRH070 *Boyle, the Origins, The Buildings * The Times* by Moylurg Writers
IRH071 *North Roscommon, Its People* by Cyril Mattimore
IRH119 *Derrinacartha N.S. Centenary 1885-1985*, by Jackie Henry & Mary T. Geever
IRH133 *Drum and Its Hinderland* from Drum Heritage Group
IRH195 *End of Hidden Ireland Rebellion, Famine & Emigration* by Robert James Scalley
IRH198 *Clooncan School Reunion 1995*
IRH198.1 *INDEX to Clooncan School Reunion 1994*
IRH220 *Mid-Connacht, The Ancient Territory of Sliabh Lugha (Counties of Mayo, Sligo & Roscommon)* by Maire McDonnell-Garvey
IRH245 *Roscommon Before the Famine: Parishes of Kiltoom & Cam* by William Gacquin (wonderful detail with surnames, land owners and placenames
IRH305 *Tribes and Customs of Hy-Many, O'Kelly's Country* by O'Donovan
IRH406 *On the Verge of Want* by James Morrissey. (Unique insight into living conditions along Ireland's Western Seaboard in the late 19th Century.
IRJ027 *Old Roscommon Town* by Noel Farrell
IRK023 *Marriages in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Tuam Ireland 1820-1829* by Helen Murphy & James Reilley
IRP022 *Emigrants from Ireland 1847-1852 State-aided emigration schemes from Crown Estates* by Eilish Ellis


King Felim O' Conor's Tomb
Roscommon Abbey

Micro Fiche at IGSI Library:
IRG096 Griffiths Valuation & Householders Index (12 fiche)
A064 Townland Maps

Cd's in IGSI Library:
(see complete separate list in this Journal)

LDS Research:
Film No.:
256565–256697—Tithe Applotment (send sase for list of parishes)
844983, 989, 992—Griffiths Valuation (send sase for list of parishes)
096524—1654–56 Books of Survey & Distribution
924648—1659 "Census" of Ireland
101781—1760–86 Rental of the Boswell Estate—Kilronan Parish (major tenants only)
100181—1780 List of Freeholders
1279277–81—1765–98—Athlone Loan Society—Loans & repayments accounts
850470–85, 751571–81—1901 Census
1145944 item 9 or 2055558 item 2: Extracts from Rosc. W'kly Messenger: births, marriages, deaths 1848–1854
992663 item 3—Upton papers no. 24 or Microfische 60920291
1238732 item 3—Card index to Presbyterian Church registers

Irish Newspapers:

Boyle Gazette
Published in Boyle in 1891
NLI holdings 1–7—1891
BL holdings 2–7—1891

Roscommon Constitutionalist
Published in Boyle in 1886–1891
NLI holdings 1.1889–11.1891
BL holdings 4.1889–1.1891

Roscommon Journal
Published in Roscommon 1828-1927
NLI holdings 11.1841–12.1927, (with gaps)
BL holdings 12.1918; 3.1919–12.1925

Roscommon and Leitrim Gazette
Published in Boyle 1822–82
NLI holdings 1.1841–6.1882
BL holdings 4.1822–6.1882

Roscommon Herald
Published in Boyle 1859 to present
NLI holdings 1.1882–11.1920, 1.1921—in progress
BL holdings 4.1859–11.1920, 1921 in progress

Roscommon Reporter
Published in Roscommon 1850-60
BL holdings 3.1850–3.1851, 2.1856–3.1859; 10.1860

Roscommon Weekly Messenger (continued as *Roscommon Messenger in 1861*)
Published in Roscommon 1848-1935
NLI holdings: 1.1902-12.1935
BL holdings 5.1845-12.1886; 1.1888-12.1935
NLI = National Library of Ireland and BL = British Library

Internet Links: (all of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)

Rootsweb.com/~irlrosco	Co. Roscommon Ireland Gen Web Project
Leitrim-roscommon.com/	limited searching of the 1901 Census
	Griffiths Valuation
	Elphin Census 1749
Ireland.org/	General Ireland research
Ancestry.com/library/view/news/	Article about Irish National School Records
Nationalarchives.ie	National Archives of Ireland
Proni.nics.gov.uk	PRONI (Northern Ireland)
Genuki.org.uk/big/irl/	GENUKI/Ireland
Familysearch.org	LDS Family History Library Catalog

Sources for this article:
Ryan, James G., *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History*, Ancestry Publishing, Salt Lake City
Lewis, Samuel *A topographicl District of Ireland 1837*
Heritage Centres & Libraries, published by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Cadogan's Ireland Guide, published by Cadogan Books, pic London, England

Researched and compiled by Ida Troye

Editor (continued from page 99)

explanation of the classes. See OVER THE FENCE for the ones we have planned for the rest of this year.

A little note of explanation about the Surname Interest List, the insert in this Journal. As you know, each Journal has one quarter of the year's list in it and in order to clarify this, we decided to put "Part I, II, III, IV in the heading, so you will know that it is not the complete list. So, in the July issue, I really did a good job and put Part IV. The only thing is—it was supposed to be *PART III*. So, now, to clarify that, I am going to have to put Part IV on the October Quarter. Anyway, by January, it should be straightened out and that will be Part I. Are you more confused than ever? I'm sorry. But October Quarter is really Part IV.

New Memberships would be wonderful Christmas gifts for your friends and family. Books and CD's are great, also. You still have time to order them. If you don't see anything on the list in this issue, just request a complete book and CD list from Joe Huber and he will be glad to send out one. Just think, if you could give the gift of joy to someone that you have in genealogy! I hope your holidays are happy and peaceful.

Ida

Remember, to get it all done— YAGOTTAWANNA!

IGSI Quarterly Meeting

November 16, 2002 — Saturday

Sources and Courses

After exhausting census records and obituaries, the next steps to find those elusive ancestors includes becoming a better genealogist.

At the November Quarterly Meeting, IGSI focuses on the wide variety of educational opportunities available in genealogy today. A three member panel, Tom Rice, Nancy Grell, and Kathy Lund will discuss various learning venues, including on-line applications, the National Genealogical Society home study course, workshops, local offerings, travel to LDS, Salt Lake City, Utah and research trips to Ireland.

We are fortunate to have these knowledgeable speakers on our roster and they will be there to answer questions to help you get started on the road to genealogy in its finest moment.

A bibliography of recommended sources and courses, for all levels of genealogists, will be distributed at the meeting.

The Moreland's—A Scots-Irish Family

By Beth D. Stephenson Vought

This account of James Moreland, 3rd appeared in the book *History and Biographical Record of Lenawee County, Michigan* found at the Hudson Library in Hudson, Michigan. Written around 1880, it is a clear documentation of the mobility that existed between the residents of Scotland and Ireland. This mobility resulted in the Scots-Irish classification we know today.

Note that this family also had ties to the linen weaving industry, one of the key industries that flourished with the Scots-Irish in the province of Ulster and a traditionally Scots-Irish trade.

"James Moreland, 3d, was born in Dromara, county Down, Ireland, February 14th, 1819. His father, James Moreland, 2d, was born in the same place, where he was a farmer, and owned the farm where he was born, and upon which his father–James Moreland, 1st, –lived and died The wife of James Moreland, 1st, was Ann Scott, who was born in the same county.

The ancestors of the Moreland family came from Scotland during the time of the religious persecution, and the name was taken from the moor lands in the Lowlands of Scotland. James Moreland, 2d, married Miss Margaret Curry, about the year 1788, by whom he had six children, the youngest of whom, Samuel Moreland, is now living in Somerset, Hillsdale county, Michigan. His first wife died about the year 1804, and about two years subsequently, he married Miss Fanny Magee, by whom he had six children, four sons and two daughters, James, the subject of this sketch, being the third son and fifth child.

Mrs. Fanny Moreland was born in Antrim county in 1780. Her father, John Magee, was of Scotch extraction. Her ancestors were among the first to flee from persecution in Scotland, and they settled upon an island on the coast of Ireland, called Island Magee, and it is not now known whether the family named the island or the island named the family. Her mother was Miss Annabella Calton, also of Scotch ancestry.

James Moreland, 2d, died on his farm where he was born, in 1828. His wife, Fanny Moreland, died there in 1842. Our subject, James Moreland, 3d, lived at home until he was about fourteen years old, when he was bound out to learn the linen weavers' trade, with a relative and namesake, in the town of Dramiller, in county Down. He followed weaving about three years, when, in 1837, he went to the historical town of Port Patrick, on the coast of Scotland, and worked upon the improvements the government was then making in the harbor, for nearly two years. During this time an accident occurred, when two men were killed and nine were seriously injured.

In the fall of 1839 he returned to Ireland and remained until the following spring when he went back to Dalry, Scotland, and worked in a large iron foundry where they manufactured smelting machinery. That fall he returned to Ireland, and in the spring of 1841 he came to America, landing at Quebec, July 1st. After traveling about as long as his money lasted, he finally commenced chopping camp wood near Kingston, Canada, and November 23d, 1843, he came to Michigan, and passed the winter with his bother William in Hillsdale county.

In the spring of 1844 he came to Adrian and worked at wagon making for Nathan Corey. He afterwards worked for Abiram Smith, Howard, Smith & Co., and French & White, in building threshing machines and steam engines.

In 1849 he formed a partnership with William Nixon in the wagon and carriage business, which continued four years, during which time he invented and patented Moreland's mortising-machine. The patent was dated February 22d, 1852.

After the expiration of his partnership with Mr. Nixon, he, for several years, followed the machinist's business, being for some time in the employ of the Michigan Southern railroad. He put a large steam engine and all the attendant machinery, into the old white mill for W[???] Stone & Co., which was a model of perfection.

In December 1845, he joined the Adrian fire department, and was a member of the Alert Engine Company No. 1. from that time until 1863, when he left Adrian.

In the fall of 1863 he formed a partnership with Samuel Stephenson, and purchased a foundry and machine shop in Hudson, this county, where he has resided ever since.

In the spring of 1878 they transformed their machine shop into a grist mill, and are now doing a large milling business.

May 30, 1849, he married Miss Ann Stephenson, daughter of William Stephenson and Martha Small, of county Monaghan, Ireland with whom he had four children, as follows: Fannie Jane, born Adrian, April 21st, 1850, at home; Robert S., born in Adrian, February 8th, 1854, now book-keeper and cashier

with M. E. Chittenden & Co., of Adrian; James H., born in Adrian, February 19, 1857, now traveling salesman for M. E. Chittenden & Co., of Adrian; William T., born in Hudson, July 7th, 1864 at home.

HUDSON UNION FOUNDRY

MORELAND & STEPHENSON.

STEAM ENGINES

Mill Gearing, Machinery, Castings.

[Ad from the city directory. This was not in the book.]

Mrs. Ann Moreland was born in county Monaghan, Ireland, in 1829, and died in Hudson, this county, January 1st, 1871. She was a sister of Dr. R[obert]. and John Stephenson, of Adrian. She came to America with her brother John in 1847. She was a good wife and kind mother, and her children cherish her memory. Her good counsel and watchful, tender care, are still remembered by them all.

May 14th, 1873, Mr. Moreland married Mrs. Elizabeth Yund, of Moscow, Hillsdale county, Michigan. She is the daughter of Robert and Olive Strong, of Lansingburg, New York. She came to Michigan with her parents in 1832, and settled in Washtenaw county."

For anyone interested in pursuing his or her Scots-Irish heritage, you may want to start your search by finding out what the General Register Office for Scotland offers.
Address:

General Register Office for Scotland
New Register House, 3 West Register Street,
Edinburgh, Scotland, EH1 3YT
Web site:
http://www.gro-scotland.gov.uk.

Mary Catherine McNellis

One of our beloved Charter Members, Mary McNellis passed away at 83 on September 9, 2002. Her residence was St. Andrew's Village in Mahtomedi, Minnesota. She died as she lived, with grace and dignity.

Genealogy research was her passion and she impressed everyone with computer skills acquired late in life. She was much loved and will be deeply missed. She will be fondly remembered for her gentle Irish spirit and sense of humor.

Studying Christian Names

By Riobard O'Dwyer
of Beara, County Cork, Ireland

In genealogy, things are sometimes not what they seem. Studying Christian names can be most interesting. Take somebody from the United States coming on a first visit to the Beara Peninsula, County Cork, carrying a Civil Record of the birth-name of a Grandfather as Daniel Francis Sullivan. Nobody around might know of him as that. But if he said "Frank Sullivan," everybody would know of him.

Easier would be Margaret, known as Peggy; Elizabeth known as Betty; Catherine as Kathleen. Then you have Timothy Joseph known as Tadhg the Gaelic for Timothy. Daniel Bernard, known as Donal, the Gaelic for Daniel; Nora Christina, known as Noreen; Teresa Mary as Tessie; William Anthony as Billy; Mary Brigid Teresa as Mae; Mary Christina as Maureen; Helena Anna as Eileen; Helena Imelda as Eily; Julia Veronica as Sheila; Jeremiah Joseph as Jerome; Timothy Patrick as Teddy.

After that, things get a little more difficult: Timothy Brendan as Bennie; Cyril Finbarr as Barry; Nora Evangeline as Eva; Gobinet as Abina or Abbey; Margaret as Maud. Several times, especially in the olden days only one Christian name was entered in the Baptismal Records whereas in reality, the child may have had two. For example Timothy Joseph. He may have been entered in the Church Records as Timothy only, but would have been known as Joseph in America. So if somebody from the States came looking for a Baptismal Certificate for Joseph (Sullivan), there would be no trace of him as Joseph in the records. More difficult still, when Mary Teresa would be known locally as Deasy; Patrick Christopher as Dodie; Anna Patricia as Queenie; Rosaleen as Babs. And if there was a family of say six, with five of them boys, the girl (no matter what her baptismal name was) would be known as Sis. There are also very old versions, most of which have died out, such as Minnie, Mayrick and Muireann for Mary. Nonie for Nora, Ansty for Anastasia, Darby, and Darbus for Jeremiah.

I'm sure you can come up with many more, but as they say, "just food for thought"—a pleasant way of passing a few minutes and just confuse you a little more than you already are.

Carrick Births, 1840–1881: Kiltullagh Parish Books

Carrick is a townland in County Roscommon, the Barony of Castlereagh, and the parish of Kiltullagh. The following Carrick births and seven marriages were recorded in the Kiltullagh parish books between 1840 and 1881. The people listed in parentheses are probably the sponsors for the child being christened or the couple being married.

Dennis Ford donated this list to IGSI library in September, 1996.

1832 Tithe Applotment Book lists:

Pat Winston & Co.

Michael Flynn & Co.

Andrew Cullen & Co.

William Hanlon & Winifred Galligher
- William, 1840 (Pat Naughton & Cath. Flynn)
- Pat, 1841 (John Wallace & Mary Duffy)
- Honor, 1844 (Ferdinand Gallagher & Bridget Newell)
- Thomas, 1846 (John Lyons & Bridget N. ??)
- James, 1850 (Pat Fitzgerald)

Pat Hanlon & Mary Ruane
- Thomas, 1841 (John Lyons & Cath. Fitzgerald)
- Mary, 1844 (William Hanlon & Bridget Lyons)
- Pat, 1846 (Bridget Browne??)
- Catherine, 1849 (Andrew Lyons & C. Caulfield)
- Margaret, 1855 (Michl. Lyons & Margaret Kelly) Grange townland
- William, 1857 (Pat Lyons) Grange townland
- Catherine, 1860 (Edward Winston & Catherine Morris)

Pat Winston & Bridget Cullinane
- Mary, 1840 (Thos. Colliny & Margt. Colliny)
- Catherine, 1845 (Honor Winston)
- Austin, 1850 (Eliz Corr)
- Mary, 1852 (John Breheny & Mary Fitzgerald)
- Michael, 1863 (John Judge & Margaret Rogers) ???

Pat Waldron & Mary Murray
- Dominick, 1840 (Bernard Grealy & Bridget Murray)

Bernard Lyons & Elizabeth Corr
- Bernard, 1840 (John Grealy & Cath. Corr)
- Mary, 1842 (James Lyons & Bridget Lyons)
- Bridget, 1844 (Mary Fitzgerald)
- Michael, 1846 (Pat Winston & Mary Winston)
- John, 1852, (Michael & Anne Cullinane)
- Tim, 1855 (Pat Lyons)
- Michael, 1858 (Kate Corr & John Lyons)

Thomas Winston & Bridget Lyons
- James, 1840s (Pat Fahy & Alice Fitzgerald)

Thomas Winston & Mary Duffy
- Bridget, (Thos. Winston & W. Caulfield)

Pat Winston & Mary Tighe
- Ellen, 1841 (Chas. & Mary Winston)

Pat Winston & W. Winston
- child, 1843 (Thomas Winston & Mary Lyons)

??Newell & Catherine Corr
- Catherine, 1840 (Pat Corr & B Newell)

Thomas Gallagher & Bridget Burke
- Pat, 1842 (Cath. Caulfield)

James Green & Bridget Winston
- Pat, 1842 (Thomas Green & Cath. Duffy)
- Mary, 1844 (Pat Meehan & Honor Winston)
- Honor, 1846 (Ellen Winston)

Andrew Collinane & Catherine Fitzgerald
- Mary, 1840 (Michl. & Mary Fitzgerald)
- Honor, 1842 (John Fitzgerald & Mary Burke)
- Andrew, 1843 (Pat & Eliz. Fitzgerald)

Michael Kelly & Mary Lyons
- Nelly, 1839 (Thos. Lyons & Margt. Kelly)
- Michael, 1841 (Michl. Lyons & Mary Fitzgerald)
- Thomas, 1843 (Honor Kilfoyle)
- Catherine, 1846 (Catherine Duffy)

James Grealy & Ellen Winston
- Ellen, 1841 (Pat Winston & Mary Caulfield)

Pat Carty & Mary Miskell
- Mary or Margt., 1841 (Ellen Quinn)

John Lyons & Mary or Margaret Grealy
- Bridget, 1841 (Mary Grealy)
- Martin, 1843 (John Wallace and Bridget Lyons)
- Catherine, 1845 (Catherine Grealy)
- Mary, 1846 (Mary Lyons)
- Mary, 1867 (James & Catherine Lyons) ????
- John, 1872 (James Lyons & Mary Ganley) ????

Pat Green & Mary Caulfield
- Catherine, 1845 (James Green & Catherine Caulfield)
- child, 1847 (Thomas Green & Mary Caulfield)
- Mary, 1849 (John Wallace & Mary Duffy)
- James, 1858 (Roger & Mary Green)
- John, 1863 (Roger & Mary Green)

Certificate to John Wallace in Feb 1852

Certificate to John Wallace in Feb 1854

Thomas & Julia Cony ??
- Mary, 1850 (John & Mary Murphy)

Tom Gallagher & Kate Flynn
- Honor, 1846 (James Flynn & Bridget Lyons)
- Catherine, 1847 (Ellen Flynn)

Pat, 1854 (Thomas & Honoria Gallagher)
Mary, 1849 (James Graly & Mary Flynn)

Owen Gallagher & Honor Connolly
Patrick, 1845 (Michael Lyons & Mary Rogers)
Ferdinand, 1847 (Rose Lyons)

John Gaharty & Ellen Kelly
m. 1863 (Martin Gaharty & Ellen Duffy)

Certificate to James Lyons, 1867

Michael Kelly & Bridget Gaharty
Thomas, 1861 (John Gaharty & Ellen Kelly)
Honor, 1863 (Thomas Gallagher & Bridget Kelly)
Michael, 1866 (Wm. Hanlon & Mary Caulfield)
Anne, 1868 (Thos. & Cath. Kelly)

Dan Moran & Margaret Ford
Honor, 1861 (Denis & Sarah Ford)

Pat Grealy & Mary Lyons
John, 1861 (Michael Grealy & Mary Lyons)

Andrew Lyons & Alice Fitzgerald
m. 13 Feb. 1849 (Thomas Fitzgerald & Bridget Lyons)
Ellen, 1863 (Bernard & Mary Lyons)
Honoria, 1865 (Pat Fitzgerald & Margaret Lyons)
Rose, 1867 (Pat Kelly & Cath. Lyons)
John, 1874 (John & Mary Lyons)

Bernard Grealy & Mary Lyons
Maria, 1850 (James Moran & Bridget Nwel)
Mary, 1862 (John Grealy & Mary Lyons)

Thomas Newell & Jane Moran
Michael, 1862 (Pat & Cath. Newell)
Mary, 1866 (John Grealy & Mary Moran)
Pat, 1867 (Wm. Newell & Mary Moran)
Catherine, 1870 (Thos. Caulfield & Cath. Newell)
Thomas, 1871 (Martin Flatley & Mary Moran)
John, 1874 (John Lyons & Mary Moran)
William, 1875 (Pat Gormley ?? & Ellen Winston)
John, 1877 (Thos. Duffy & Mary Moran)

Thomas Caulfield & Eliz. Newell
Pat, 1853 (??Newell)
Kate, 1854 (Michl. Moran & Mary Moran)
James, 1858 (Martin Fitzmorris & Kate Green)
Michael, 1862 (Michl. Graley & Cath. Corr)
Bridget, 1866 (Pat Caulfield & Margaret Greally)
child, 1867
child, 1869 (Michl. Kenny & Mary Caulfield)

John Winston & Honoria ??
Kate, 1854 (John Wallace & Kate Carty)

Andrew Gaharty & Bridget Kelly
Mary, 1862 (John & Honor Gaharty)
Bridget, 1864 (Michael Kelly & Bridget Gaharty)
Honoria, 1866 (Andrew Lyons & Bridget Gaharty)
Andrew, 1869 (Michael Kelly & Honoria Gaharty)
Austin, 1871 (Austin & Bridget Kelly)
Thomas, 1872 (Thos. Kelly & Mary Grealy)
Catherine, 1874 (Michl. Lyons & Bridget Kelly)
Michael, 1875
Honoria, 1877 (Michl. & Bridget Kelly)

Michael Winston & Mary Moran
child, 1853 (Pat & Maria Winston)
Margaret, 1862 (Thos. & Honor Gallagher)
Catherine, 1864 (John Moran & Bridget Winston)
Thomas, 1866 (Wm. & Jane Moran)
Michael John, 1873 or 74 (John & Ellen Winston)

Pat Green & Maria Caulfield
James, 1858 (Roger & Mary Green)
John, 1863 (Roger & Mary Green)

Michael Kelly & Nancy Sweeny
Catherine, 1863 (James & Bridget Kelly)

John Grealy & Mary Winston
Bernard, 1864 (James & Bridget Winston)
Mary, 1869 (Austin & Bridget Winston)
Michael, 1873 (Timothy & Cath. Wallace)

Michael Cullinane & Mary Scarry
James Joseph, 1864 (John Joseph O'Connor & Honor Scarry)
Catherine, 1866 (John & Mary Lyons)

Pat Fitzgerald & Catherine Newell
Thomas, 1865 (Andrew Lyons & Mary Caulfield)
Catherine, 1868 (Pat Newell & Margaret Lyons)
Margaret, 1870 (Pat Wallace & Cath. Caulfield)
Margaret, 1874 (Thos. Newell & Mary Lyons)

John Wallace & Margaret Grealy
Bridget, 1855 (James Wallace & Ellen ??)
James, 1864 (James Grealy & Mary Wallace)
Ellen, 1866 (Tim & Bridget Wallace)
John, 1869 ((John & Honoria Winston)
Thomas, 1871 (Michl. Kenny & Sarah W. ??)

James Wallace & Catherine Duffy
Bridget, 1866 (Pat & Mary Wallace)
Ellen, 1869 (Thos. Green & Margaret Duffy)

Thomas Lyons & Bridget Mullin
Bernard, 1866 (John Lyons & Cath. Mullin)
Catherine, 1868 (Tim & Mary Lyons)
Pat, 1870 (Bernard & Mary Lyons)
Edmond, 1870 (Tim & Cath. Lyons)
child, 1872
Mary, 1873 (Michl. Lyons & Cath. Newell)
Bridget, 1875 (John & Bessie Lyons)
Timothy, 1877 (Timothy & Bessie Lyons)
Elizabeth, 1879 (Pat Fitzgerald & Cath. Newell)

John Walsh & Mary Lyons
m. 1868 (John Grealy & Cath. Lyons)
Mary, 1869 (John & Cath. Lyons)

Pat & Catherine Winston
m. 1869 (John Scully & Bridget Lyons)
Thomas, 1870 (Thos. Winston & Mary McDonnell)
John, 1871 (Austin & Ellen Winston)
Edward, 1876 (Edward Winston & Sarah Ann ??)
Mary, 1877 (John Waldron & Ellen Riley)
Bridget, 1879 (Austin Winston & Margaret Lyons)

Thomas Gallagher & Catherine Kelly
m. 1869 (James Hanlon & Mary Grealy)
Rose Anne, 1871 (Thos. Kelly & Mary Gallagher)
Ferdinand, 1875 (James Gallagher & Mary Gaherty)
Honor, 1877 (Pat Gallagher & Ellen Winston)

John Higgins & Mary Green
Catherine, 1874 (H. Lyons & Cath. Higgins)
Henry Austin, 1875 (Michl. Kenny & Margt. Green)
Margaret, 1877 (James & Cath. Green)
Patrick Joseph, 1880 (James & Mary Ann Green)

Thomas Winston & Catherine Lyons
m. 1873 (Pat Breheny & Mary Lyons)
Patrick, 1874 (Austin Winston & Mary Lyons)
Bridget, 1875 (James & Cath. Winston)
John, 1877 (Michl. Kelly & Jane Moran)

Pat Winston & Mary Feeny
Thomas, (Martin Doyle & Honor Feeny)
Austin, 1878 (Michl. & Mary Feeny)

Thomas Kelly & Mary Gannon
Michael, 1877 (Thos. & Mary Gannon)
Bridget, 1880 (Thos. Gallagher & Honor Gannon)

Thomas Lyons & Catherine ??
James, 1879 (James Lyons & Judy ??)

Patrick Hanlon & Mary Grealy
Margaret, 1878 (John Lyons & Elizabeth Fitzgerald)

John Lyons & Elizabeth ??
Bernard, 1878 (Michl. Lyons & Elizabeth Fitzgerald)
Michael, 1879 (Wm. Concaun ?? & Mary McLoughlin)

Michael Kenny & Catherine Caulfield
m. 1878 (James & Margaret Green)

Submitted by Beth D. Stephenson Vought

Using PERSI™ in Irish Research

By Beth D. Stephenson Vought

Introduction

PERSI™ (Periodical Source Index) was created, and is annually updated, by the Allen County Public Library in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, USA under the direction of Michael Clegg. It is a comprehensive index of article titles and subjects of genealogical and historical periodicals of all types (not just Irish) written in English and French Canadian since 1800. A small amount of material is also indexed from the 1700s.

As of 2001, the database contained more than 5,000 different periodicals and more than 1.7 million citations. About 14,500 of those citations are listed as a foreign article from Ireland. According to Kyle J. Betit, co-author of *A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Irish Ancestors*, PERSI has most of the Irish genealogical journals listed in its database.

Main Categories

PERSI indexes articles according to six major categories.

- United States Localities (Articles that have information from/about a specific state.)
- Canadian Localities (Articles that have information from/about a specific province.)
- Other Foreign Localities (Articles that have information from/about a specific country. Ireland is included in this category.)
- Research Methodologies (Articles that describe a method for doing research. There are 22 topics under which articles are listed. They are Biography, Cemetery, Census, Church, Court, Deeds, Directories, History, Institutions, Land, Maps, Military, Naturalizations, Obituaries, Other (a large catch-all section), Passenger Lists, Probate, Schools, Tax, Vitals Records, Voters, and Wills.
- Surnames (Articles about specific surnames.)
- PERSI Bibliography (A list of all of the journals in PERSI.)

Sub-Categories

PERSI has many sub-categories that can use to refine your initial search. For example, if you searched on *Ireland* in Other Foreign Localities, you

may search on a county, surname, publisher, or periodical name to refine your search results.

Searching

PERSI has eight search templates that cover just about any search you may want to do. The most complete search template that you can use is by general keyword. PERSI will look at the entire database for that term. It may be in an article title or in other information that has been entered into PERSI. You can refine your key word search by adding another variable such as article title.

Other templates let you search by surname; location; record type; methodologies ("how to" articles); and periodical title, topic, and/or publisher, or a combination of these.

A search for foreign articles by location *Ireland* and keyword *Roscommon* gives you quite a few articles. An example of one article is titled "Roscommon, Kilglass emigrants, 1847–1852." It is listed as being in the periodical named *Stalker*, Vol. 19, Number 4 (Winter 1999), and of record type Biography.

A second example of an article is titled "Roscommon, Prisoners lists, 1836–37." It is listed as being in the periodical named *Moylfinne Journal*, no volume, Number (May 1994), and of record type Court.

Another group of information you can pull out of the database is a list of all articles published by a single periodical. For example, if you were interested in County Wicklow, you could view all of the PERSI entries for the Wicklow Historical Society Journal.

One of the wonderful features of the search engine is that it tells you how many hits (selected records) you have at any point in the search. For example, if you searched for Ireland you may see 14, 481 hits. If you then search this group of selected records for Roscommon, you may see 144 hits. As you refine the search, the number of hits will decrease. PERSI displays this information on the screen as you search.

Up Side and Down Side to PERSI

The up side to PERSI is that it is the largest index of genealogical and historical articles in the world. PERSI is sure to have indexed articles you never dreamed existed and may be beneficial to your research.

Another up side is that the Allen County Public Library has every periodical that it indexes so you always have at least one source for getting the article. The CD also lets you follow links to information on the publisher of the periodical and other repositories that carry it. This gives you an alternative source to contact.

The down side of PERSI is that there are no abstracts of the articles so you only have the article title to give you information about the article's content. You may be able to get more information about an article before ordering it by contacting the society/publisher, if they are still in existence, and asking for more information about the article.

Where You Can Access PERSI

Here are some ways you can access PERSI:

- You can view the PERSI CD for the year 2000 at the ICSI library.
- You can purchase the current CD on Ancestry.com.
- You can access PERSI online at either the Allen County Public Library or by subscription to PERSI on Ancestry.com.

Ordering Articles

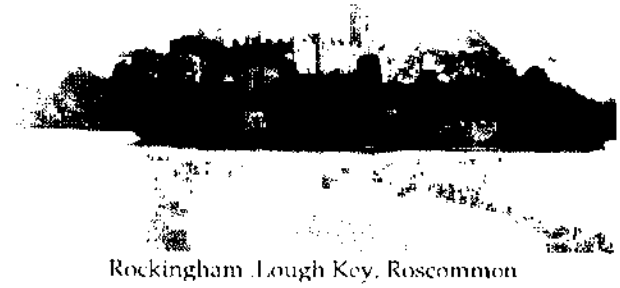
You can order articles from the Allen County Public Library by sending a completed form available at **http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/database/graphics/order_form.html**, to the address below.

If you do not have access to this form, send your request(s) to the address below making sure you send the full entry from PERSI.

You can send up to 6 requests per envelope. The cost is $7.50 per letter (single envelope) and that amount must accompany the request. A 20¢ per page copied charge which will be billed to you. *Only mailed forms accepted.* Your request will take at least 8 weeks for processing.

Allen County Public Library Foundation
P.O. Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

PERSI often lists other sources that carry the article. You can contact those sources for ordering information or perhaps additional information about the article.



Rockingham, Lough Key, Roscommon

County Roscommon, Parish Kilteevan–The Synge Census 1749

By Beth D. Stephenson Vought

Reverend James Blair prepared a census on July 12, 1749 for the protestant Bishop of Elphin, Dr. Synge. In 1994, a photostat of all, or a part, of the census for Kilteevan civil parish was donated to the IGSI Library by Sister Elizabeth Delmore who was researching the Brennen family (descendants of Sean Roe O'Brennan) and the Delamare family.

There are four-8 ½ " x 14" pages to the census. Fifteen townlands are listed in the census. The name of one was illegible. Three did not appear in the list of twenty-two townlands listed in that parish from the seanruad.com web site. The other eleven townlands are listed below.

- Annaghmore
- Clooncah
- Clooncraff
- Cloonmore
- Cloonmurly
- Cloonsellan
- Derrinturk (appears twice)
- Derrycarbry
- Killeenboy
- Kilteevan (appears twice)
- Newtown

Reverend James Blair listed the following types of information in the census:

- Parish (Kilteevan for the entire census)
- Place of Birth (townland)
- Name & Religion (abbreviated name of person and if he/she is a protestant or papist)
- Under 14 years old and protestant or papist.
- Above 14 years old and protestant or papist.

Here is a small sample from the townland of Cloonmurly.

Parish	Place of Birth	Name & Religion	Profession	Under 14		Above 14	
				Protestant	Papist	Protestant	Papist
Kilteevan	Cloonmurly	??? Mullran, pap	villager	-	2	-	2
"	"	Jm. Hanly, pap	villager	-	2	-	-
"	"	??? Kelly, pap	villager	-	-	-	-
"	"	??? More, pap	villager	-	-	-	-

The census is very difficult to read because it is a copy of the original handwritten document. However, because it is such an early document, it is worth trying to decipher the handwriting to be able to trace your ancestors back to the mid-1700s. For the cost of the copy (20 cents /page) and a SASE (within the US) you can get a copy of a specific townland or the entire census. Contact the IGSI.

Also seen on the Internet at http://www.Leitrim-roscommon.com

Boyle Abbey bridge, Roscommon

Computer Talk

All of the following begin with http://www. (unless noted)

Genealogy-toolbox.com	Nicely organized site offering 8 major items for genealogists
Heritagequest.com/genealogy/help	Provides overview of genealogy in general & how to begin on the web
Mesa.rrzn.uni-hannover.de/	Provides access to many email addresses
genuki.org.uk/big/	GENUKI UK & Ireland
ireland.anglican.org/library/libroots.html	Church of Ireland Genealogy
irishroots.net/	Irish Family History Foundation
cmcrp.net/	Ireland CMC (Christening, Marriage & Cemetery) Genealogy Project
irelandgenweb.com/	Ireland Gen Web Project
save-central.com/uk-ireland-ancestry.com/	UK Genealogy, Ireland Genealogy
home.netcom.com/~walshdw/iremaps.htm	Ireland's History in maps

Genealogy and the Internet

A search for O'Brien and O'Neill

By Kevin J. O'Brien, Uabriain1@aol.com

Tracing family history is as exciting now as it was twenty years ago. I started in the basement rooms of Erie County Hall in downtown Buffalo, New York examining the public records. Each book I opened, and each page I turned, gave me the chance to find the essential piece that would complete a story or open another door to further research. That was fun and it is still fun, but now most of my research is done on the Internet

Every day after turning on my computer, I find advertisements for countless genealogical groups and services. There is something for everyone. Census record films that took weeks to order at the family history centers and took hours and days to look through have now been digitized and indexed for the researcher. Just a few years ago, I would never have imagined that this could have been possible. Everyday there is new material available on the Internet for the genealogist. This is wonderful but what really excites me about the Internet is the networking that the researcher can do with other researchers by using the message boards available on almost every website.

The other day I did a simple search using the *Google* search engine and realized just how far the Internet has infiltrated the world of genealogy. Every time a surname or locality is referenced in any media source, whether it is in a newspaper, book, journal, or on the Internet itself, there is a chance that some organization or individual will cite it and some sophisticated search engine will recognize and quote the source.

The most valuable piece of information to an Irish genealogist is the name of the townland of their ancestral home. The townland is the smallest recognized division of land in Ireland and averages about 300 acres in size. There are 64 thousand townlands in Ireland. My O'Brien family ancestors are from the townland of Killernan. The easiest place to find the townland of your ancestor is on their birth, death, or marriage civil registration certificate.

After I entered the word "Killernan" on the *Google* website the search results took 0.26 seconds to appear and produce 32 references. The first ten were listed on the screen. Hitting the "next" button accessed the others. I was truly amazed that this little known piece of land in western Ireland was recognized on the Internet and available to everyone in the world with an Internet connection. What surprised me the most was that seven of those 32 citations were mine. I never realized how much information I had written about my family. One of the references

(see **Search** on the next page)

Search (continued)

was a list of Killernan gravestone inscriptions I sent to an Irish publication from Michigan in 1985, over seventeen years ago.

Killernan Townland is 688 acres and has about 15 small farms and homes. I would guess there are less than one hundred people living in this Townland. Most of the land is used for cattle grazing. There isn't a store, post office, or public building in the Townland, not even a *pub*! I don't even know if there is a stop sign. The highest land in the Townland is crowned with Killernan Graveyard. This is a very old graveyard with hundreds of old stones from the 1800s. My O'Neill relation's gravestone is from 1817; the O'Brien's, 1845. Just down the hill from the graveyard is a Holy Well dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary. The graveyard, like most rural graveyards in Ireland, is not very well maintained and a gravel road leads to the entrance. The roads in Killernan are very narrow and there isn't a road wide enough for two small cars to pass each other without hitting the tall grass along either side of the road.

In spite of this nondescript little place, it has a home on the Internet and I can find references to those land and addresses of people that have in interest in the land, residents, and history of the area.

I was so excited about this search that I went back to the *Google* search engine and typed in Miltown Malbay. This is the ancestral home of my grandmother, Molly Moroney. It is only about four miles from Killernan Townland. This time, I was overwhelmed with over four thousand references in under a second! Miltown Malbay is a village known for their traditional music festival and proximity to the Spanish Point beaches. I found real estate for sale; people from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South America, and other points looking for lost families; references to historical documents; vacation packages; and about anything you would want to find.

After years of hand writing letters and trying to figure out addresses, postage and to whom I would address the inquiry, I find the Internet exhilarating. The next time you write a query for a genealogical publication or web site, remember to reference the locality. The place name may be more important than the surname. If your family is from New York City, try a neighborhood, street or parish name. If I received four thousand hits for a small village in western Ireland, I imagine you will get millions for New York City.

Quarterly Meeting August 2002

Ireland, Canada, and the United States: Let's Follow Their Trail

By Patricia Keeney Geyh

Patricia Keeney Geyh quoted an 18th century emigrant song *Come Back to Erin* to introduce her talk on the Irish who journeyed to America. With little hope of ever again seeing their loved ones, the Irish would often hold a wake with song and story. They promised never to forget each other. As family historians we too retrace those journeys. In reconstructing our families, we hold the songs of our ancestors in our hearts.

Canada was a common route from Ireland to America. Prior to the Treaty of Paris in 1763, Canada had been a French colony. Afterwards the British ruled it. As British citizens, many of our Irish ancestors passed through, even if they didn't settle there. The Canadian route was often cheaper. U.S. ports wanted proof that passengers were provided adequate food and water—an "extra" expense for ship owners—hence the discount rate to the less regulated Canadian ports. Also, the British needed settlers in Canada and subsidizing a lower fare meant more immigrants. In time many of our ancestors migrated to the U. S. preferring a place that wasn't under British rule.

Some came in family groups some in communities led by a minister, often Presbyterian. Others came in "chain migration." People would immigrate over a period of time, sending for another family member as soon as they were established in the New World.

Before the Irish Famine of the 1840's, most immigrants came from the Irish provinces of Leinster, Connaught & Ulster (today the six counties of Northern Ireland plus Counties Donegal, Monaghan, and Cavan). Most of them were farmers, neither rich nor poor, who had been impacted by the economic slump in the linen industry after the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815. Most came through the ports of Derry & Belfast. Most were from Ulster; fewer than half were Roman Catholic. By 1827 they were the second largest ethnic group in Canada, second only to the French.

But backing up a bit, Irish came to Canada long before the 19th century. Toward the end of the 15th century fishermen from the Irish port cities of Dublin and Waterford—along with some English—

were part of a French-Irish fishing company based in Nantes, France, that frequented the waters off Newfoundland & Labrador. Many Irish fishermen settled to near St Johns, Newfoundland. Until the early 1900s, the Irish language was still spoken there. There had always been strong ties between France and the Irish, both Catholic populations opposed to Protestant England. The "Wild Geese," Irish leaders who fled to France following the Jacobean rebellion, had joined the French army.

In 1713, the Treaty of Utrecht ceded Acadia to the British although its boundaries remained disputed. The Acadians, mostly living in Nova Scotia, claimed to remain neutral in the wars between France and England. In 1755 the British expelled the Acadians. Eventually many settled in Louisiana where they became known as "Cajuns." After the American revolution many Tories fled to Canada and received land grants in the former Acadian territory: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. They are known at United Empire Loyalists (UEL). There are historical societies devoted to them in Canada. Many were Irish from the southern American colonies who found work in the lumber industry of New Brunswick. The Public Archives of New Brunswick is located in Fredericton. They are very accommodating to researchers but you need to know the county where your people settled. Land petition records are the most useful tools. The archives will inter-library loan microfilm.

From 1767–1850 ten thousand Irish from 25 counties in Ireland settled on Prince Edward Island, comprising a quarter of the population there. Some came as members of the British military and stayed on. Others arrived between 1810 and 1840, primarily Roman Catholics from Counties Wexford, Waterford, Kilkenny, & Tipperary. Between 1830 and 1850 more Roman Catholics Irish arrived, from Counties Monaghan, Armagh, and Tyrone. By 1870 many were leaving for the New England states of the U.S.—especially the Boston area. The Public Archives of PEI is located in Charlottetown. They have many family histories and a Kindex which tracks researchers on family lines.

There was some British migration to Nova Scotia in the 1750s from Massachusetts, but the majority of Irish settlers were probably part of the UEL movement. Again, land records are the most useful tools in locating your family.

Quebec province, earlier known as Lower Canada and Canada East, continued operating under French laws. Here church records take the place of civil records for births, marriages, and burials until the 1930s. The Catholic records especially are excellent sources of information. Pastors of all denominations were required to submit their records annually to the county. Notaries handled all contracts, including marriage contracts. Note that many of the Irish surnames in Quebec took on a French spelling, e.g., O'Brien becoming Aubrey. The number of Irish in Quebec remained small until the 1830s. The Famine of 1847–50 spurred increased immigration, much of it ending tragically in Grosse Ile near Quebec City. Marianna O'Gallagher has written some excellent books on that subject. Quebec Irish tended to be Catholic while Ontario Irish tended to be Protestant. The Montreal Library's Salle Gagnon holds many records for researchers. Ask for Daniel Olivier; he speaks English!

Ontario, earlier known as Upper Canada and Canada West, saw major settlement as a British Loyalist colony after the American Revolution. Like all of Canada, however, some Irish can be found there. Although there are some marriage bond records from 1831, civil records were not required until 1869 and were not kept consistently until 1895. All couples were to be married by the Established Church (Anglican) clergy or by a Justice of the Peace. However, there are also Roman Catholic records (filmed by LDS). Some census records include the land descriptions which are needed in order to search land records. The 1871 census is indexed for head of household. The McCabe list is also a good resource. John McCabe, a professional genealogist from Belfast, while researching at KEW in London, came across a list of the names of Irish workers on canals near Ottawa that included the names of their family or contact in Ireland.

[The 1881 census has been indexed for every person by LDS and is available on CD-ROM from them.]

Patricia Keeney Geyh is co-director of the Irish Emigrant Library in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and one of the co-authors of *French Canadian Genealogy: a guide to sources*, soon to be published by Ancestry, Inc. She recently spoke at the 2002 annual conference of the National Genealogical Societies (NGS). Patricia included a wonderful Canadian Timeline and a description of the Provinces of Canada, along with a Bibliography of her studies. These are available from IGSI if you send us a SASE along with your request.

Submitted by Colleen McClain, Secretary
Edited by Kathy Lund, Past President

Over the Fence

Irish Days 2003

January 11, 2003	July 12, 2003
February 8, 2003	August 9, 2003
March 9, 2003	September 13, 2003
April 12, 2003	October 11, 2003
May 10, 2003	November 8, 2003
June 14, 2003	December 13, 2003

Note: Dates subject to change —
Check before you come

Act of Genealogical Kindness

It has been suggested that you be reminded of this small gesture. If someone responds to your query or your surname interest from the list, you probably should acknowledge that gesture, even if you do not make a connection. It is just a little way to say "thank you" to those who take the time to send an e-mail or a letter, even if the information doesn't "fit."

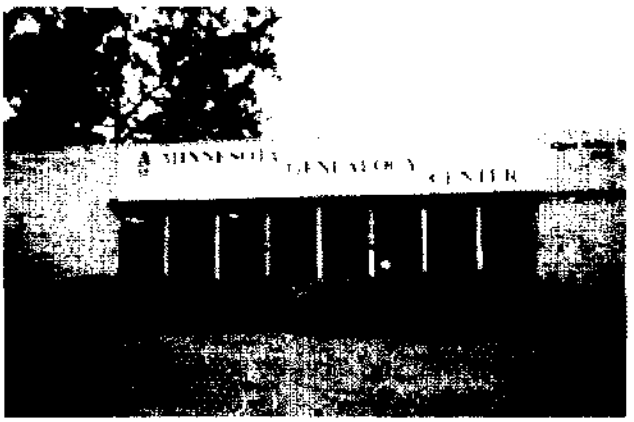
2003 Quarterly meetings:

February 15 May 17

August 23 November 15

MGS Location

(includes IGSI)



5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(763) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Tuesday & Thursday 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Monthly E-mail

By Nancy Grell, President

We look for ways to better serve our membership. At your option, the IGSI will contact you *monthly*, via e-mail with news, information, updates and reminders. This does not replace *the Septs*. It is an additional avenue of communication. If you previously supplied your e-mail address *you will not be automatically* included. Only those who request the option will be contacted.

To start your subscription, send an email to <pennaveAtcq.net> indicating that you would like to be on the list. Please include any suggestions for content or information that you feel would be of interest to our membership. This e-mail list will not be shared with any commercial enterprises.

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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
DOWN	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
DERRY	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2
ANTRIM	July 2001	Vol. 22 No. 3

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$7.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$6.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$5.00 ea.

Irish Days 2002

October 12, 2002 November 9, 2003
December 14, 2003
Free Beginners class 9:00 – 10:00 A.M.

Volunteer Appreciation

Thank you Irish Fair Volunteers. Thank you to the people who worked in the Irish Genealogical Society Int'l Booth at the Irish Fair on August 10 and 11 on Harriet Island, St. Paul, Minnesota. We feel it was a very successful and worthwhile time spent.

Jeanne Bakken	Colleen McClain
Frank Fourre	Beth Mullinax
John Friel	Muriel Savage
Nancy Grell	Kathy Sullivan
Joe Huber	Ida Troye
Margaret Knight	Beth & Bob Vought

Also, thanks to Beth & Bob's nieces, who drew the posters "Finding Your Roots with IGSI." They were shown on the Sunrise program on Sunday morning.

Irish Saturday Provides Free Genealogy Classes

We are expanding the classes offered when we staff the MGS Library (Golden Valley, Minnesota) on Irish Days. This is usually the second Saturday of the month. Beth Mullinax will continue her popular "Beginning Irish Genealogy and Library Tour," but, on a rotating basis, we're adding the following classes. Space is limited to eight per class, so it will be on a first come, first served basis. The classes are free (with the required memberships to use the library). For complete explanation, please send request, with SASE to IGSI.

Time:	November 9, 2002	December 14, 2002	January 11, 2003
9:00	Beth's Intro Class	Beth's Intro Class	Beth's Intro Class
10:30	Intro to Irish Genealogy	1880 Census	Intro to Basic Gene
12:00	Beginning Canadian	Things I wish I had known	Military Records
1:30	What, Why & Where of Griffiths	Advanced Irish Research	Scots-Irish Research

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President (continued from page 98)

family hostage for three days at a parking meter while she merrily romped through the mecca of microfilms.

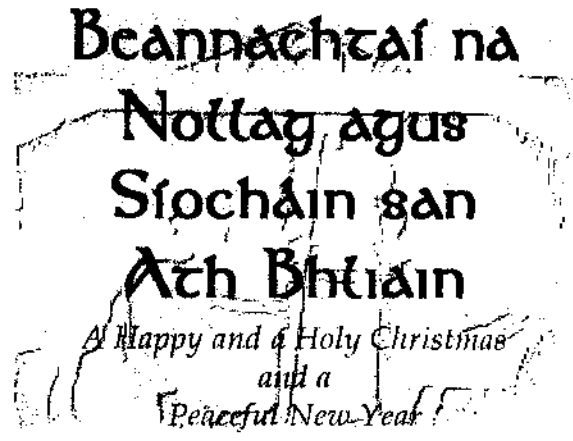
The collective summer highlight for our Minnesota group was participation the two-day Irish Fest held in St. Paul. In 90-degree heat, a group of stalwart volunteers staffed the IGSI booth for two sweltering twelve-hour days. Bob Vought earned accolades for the best individual performance - he drew the Diaspora around him like a barker at a carnival. What a guy...when you believe in something, like the IGSI, you can sell it.

And sell it he did. We're rewarding the wave of enthusiasm with a series of free classes on our Irish Saturdays at the library.

So, as the metallic letters of my "Ask me about my Irish Roots" shirt sparkled in the glow of the last fireworks display for this year, I reflected on summers past and plotted ways to make the upcoming summers genealogical bonanzas.

Keep persevering.

Nancy Grell



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.

ANDERSON CASSELRY GAVIN GRAHAM McBRIDE MURPHY

IG# 2740 D. Hetzel, 3070 Kent Rd., Stow, OH 44224-4462 clasonpoint@hotmail.com is seeking desc of Francis & Mary GAVIN GRAHAM both b IRE. Lived Manhattan NY ca 1850–1882. CH: Francis, Thomas, both unmarried; Mary d bf 1870; John m Catherine MURPHY, dau b 1906 Anna m Frederick McBRIDE b 1905 Belfast, IRE; Ellen m Thomas ANDERSON, Capt of a schooner, moved Perth Amboy NJ; Elizbeth m CASSERLY mov CT. The GRAHAM's are bur in Calvary Cemetery, Queens, NY, except the ANDERSON & CASSELRY families.

CROW HUMPHRY McGREW SMITH PIFER HUFF McCLERY TRIMBLE DAVIS

IG# 2566 Paul F. McCleary, 20 Malanga Court, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 mcclearyrachel@aol.com seeks and will share information on CROW families. Joseph CROW (1776–1866) PA m Martha HUMPHREY (1793–1885), OH. Son William, OH, m Catherine ? (?–1848) OH, Grandson John Henry CROW (1838–?) Mt. Pleasant, Henry Co., OH (served in CW) m Hester Anna McGREW (?–1897) on Oct 2, 1866, Louisa Co., IA.

John McGREW, PA, Hester's fa, m Mary SMITH. So Archbald McGREW (1809–1894), Pastor of Church of God, m (1) Hester PIFER (1813–1849) in 1831; (2) Martha HUFF in 1850 in Wooster, OH

Alexander McCLEARY b Virginia d 1808, Steubenville, Jefferson Co., OH m Dorcas ? (b Virginia – d Iowa). Son Robert m Nancy Ann ? in OH, Grandson Abraham (1805–1888) m Sarah TRIMBLE (1807–1887) OH in 1829 in OH. Gr Grandson John C. (1836–1907) Louisa Co., IA m Georgianna DAVIS (1839–1927) IA. Gr Gr Grandson. John D. (1858–1927) m Martha Geneva CROW (1867–1949) Louisa Co., IA.

CROW SHIERY

Samuel CROW (1808–1868) Auglaize Co., OH m Elizabeth ? (1808 – ?). Son: Joseph (1837–abt 1905) m Martha Ann Shiery (1847–1924) on 12/31/1863 at Wapokoneta, Auglaize Co., OH. Moved to McLean Co., IL and par of Ida Belle, Flora Mae, Cora Josephine, & Clara Estella

MULCAHY KINEALY DILLON FARRELL

IG@ 5142 Lorraine Steffens, 9132 Windsor Terr., Brooklyn Park, MN 55443 LOSTEFF@aol.com seeks info on Thomas MULCAHY from Doungorney, Co. Cork, IRE, m 1/14/1840 to Bridget KINEALY. Ch: Timothy b 1840 m Mary DILLON, imm to Hartford CT; John b 1842 became RC Victor General in CT; Michael b 1844 stayed in IRE m & had 12 children; Thomas b 1847 imm to Minneapolis, MN m Mary Jane FARRELL, Ch: Denis b 1849; Catherine b 1850; Mary b 1856(became RC Nun in Hartford CT); Bridget b 1857; Hannah b 1861 (became RC Nun in Hartford CT); & James b 1861

(since we had a typo in the email of the following query, we will put the whole thing in again:)

HALPIN BANKS SICKLER LANEY KRAUSE RILEY

IG# 5979 Patricia Schmitz, 315 Lowry Ave No. # 810, Mpls, MN 55411 *schmitz_clayton@hotmail.com* (that is an underline between schmitz & clayton)

Searchng for Stephen HALPIN b 1829, Moneymore, Co. Galway, IRE m Ellen BANKS 11/29/1875 in New Brunswick, NJ. Ellen b ca 1837 in Co. Limerick, IRE. He d 11/11/1875. Ellen d April 30, 1899. Both died in Alma Center, WI. Stephen was in CW. CH: John (1/14/1858–7/10/1913) m Eleanore SICKLER; Michael (5/19/1859–12/6/1879); Thomas (1/18/1861 – 12/22/11945) m Mary Ann LANEY on 10/27/1892; Stephen Henry (6/19/1868 – 7/8/1926) m Edie KRAUSE on 9/1904; George E. (11/14/1870 – 1927). Further information available on ch.

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

Also searching for Joseph SCULLY m Anna WISE in St. Paul, MN poss ca 1871. Ch: Josephine (nickname Margaret) b 1872; Emelia (nickname Sadie Leah) b 1873, m LAATCH and Alice b 7//29/1870, & m 7/20/1874 Edward TRAXLER. More information is available on these family members.

Where to Find it

We have had some questions, lately, about where to look for information on your ancestors. We hope the following will assist you in your basic genealogy. This is U. S. Genealogy and would apply to almost any ethnic background.

Births: City Halls, local Health Department, State Health Department, newspapers, bibles, LDS Index

Deaths: Newspapers, obituaries, cemeteries, mortuaries, bibles, State Health Department, City Hall, Widowers' Pension Application (US Veterans Dept) and insurance companies.

Marriages: County Court House, newspaper, churches & bibles

Land Records: National Archives Land Grants, county records. (The Bureau of Land Management has indexed some of the Land Patents and published some states on CDs)

Birthplace/Immigrations: Federal and State census records, obituaries, marriage and death certificates, military records, naturalization papers, immigration records, tombstone inscriptions, State, County and Church Histories.

Military Records: State historical societies, US National Archives, Military Records Center, Department of Veterans Affairs.

Naturalization: State historical societies, County government centers, National Archives

Histories, Towns/Areas: Local, County and State historical societies, libraries, LDS Family History centers, bookstores.

Tax Records: Newspaper articles, county courthouse, relatives

Locating Families: City directories, phone books, land abstracts, censuses, newspapers, wills, obituaries, local genealogical societies.

Personal Info: Letters, newspapers, interviews with relatives, diaries, biographies, historical societies.

Contributed by Ida Troye

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

Research for Current Members of Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. (IGSI) members only!

Members are required to pay cost of copies (20cents per page) plus postage for ALL research.

- Research of most *indexed* publications will be free.
- Copies of Townland Maps: Cost of reproduction rounded up to nearest dollar.

  If map is rolled for mailing, cost of tube is $1.50. Plus all postage.
- Fee of $5.00 per hour for research of the following resources in IGSI Library:

  Member may set a maximum amount to pay. [Note: A one-name search is usually not over three (3) hours.]

  (1) Film of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York. We must have first names and approximate years in N.Y.

  (2) O'Kiefe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, 16 volumes, usually referred to as the "Casey's Collection". (East Kerry & West Cork only) Submit first name, surname, and location in Cork or Kerry if possible.

  (3) Irish Passenger lists in Library (both books & CDs). Submit surname(s), first names, approximate age and year of arrival into a U.S. port.

  (4) The Search for Missing Friends, all eight volumes, 1851 – 1905. These books contain Irish Immigrant advertisements placed in the Boston Pilot. Submit names, and if possible, location in Ireland.
- If you don't find the publication listed above, send us a query and we will advise you if it can be searched.
- For $10.00 we will work up a "study of a surname in a known County in Ireland. Surname(s) will be "mapped" out on a parish map of the County. If a couple married in Ireland, we will do both surnames for the same price on the same map.

If the surname is too numerous to get a meaningful result, member will be notified and no charge requested.

Do not submit research fee until requested. With a request for research, submit all the information you have that will help us in your research, plus your IGSI membership number, mailing address, and e-mail address OR Self Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) in case additional information is needed to complete research.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, September 2002

Purchases

A204—Ordnance Survey Half-Inch Map, #1, North Donegal. Published by O.S. Office, Dublin, 1969, railroads revised 1973.

A344—Ordnance Survey of Ireland, Half-Inch Map, Sheet #21, Killarney, County Kerry. Printed by O.S., Dublin, Ireland. Road Classification as of 1942, Railways Revised to 1947.

A350—Ordnance Survey Map, Sheet 114, Ballyvaghan, County Galway with parts of County Clare. Published by the O.S. Office, Dublin, 1905.

A351—The Wexford Guide, by Irish Tourist Board. Published by Irish Tourist Guide, undated, 27 pages, maps, illus.

A352—Ordnance Survey Map, 1 Inch Series, Sheet 8, Ballycastle, County Antrim. Surveyed 1832, revised in 1900, printed in 1904. Published by Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, Ireland.

A353—Ordnance Survey Map, 1 Inch Series, Sheet 25, Newtownstewart, County Tyrone. Surveyed 1832, revised in 1900, printed in 1907. Published by Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, Ireland.

A354—Ordnance Survey Map, 1 Inch Series, Cork District, County Cork. Reprinted 1946. Published by Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, Ireland.

A355—Ordnance Survey Map, 1 Inch Series, Cork District, County Cork. Revised & printed 1957. Published by Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, Ireland.

A356—Bartholomew's New Reduced Survey Map, Sheet 3, Connemara and Sligo. Four miles to an Inch. Published by John Bartholomew & Co., Park Road, Edinburgh, Scotland, undated, 1 map.

A357— "Geographia" New Map of Northern Ireland Showing Official Numbered Roads, Frontier & Customs Stations, etc. Three miles to one inch. Published by Geographia Ltd., London, England, undated, 1 map.

A358—Easton's Large Scale Plan of Belfast With Index to Streets, Public Buildings, Parks, etc. Published by W & G Baird, Ltd., Belfast NI, undated, 1 map. [Shows townlands on outskirts of Belfast.]

C077—Volume 5, West Section, Memorial Inscriptions of Deansgrange Cemetery, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland. Published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland, March 2002, 198 p., map, indexed.

E030—Fitzwilliam Tenants Listed in the Coolattin Estate Emigration, County Wicklow, Ireland, 1847–1856. Published by Clever Cat Genealogy, Haberfield NSW, Australia, 2002, 1 CD.

G189—Ireland's Royal Garrison Artillery, Militia Attestations. Compiled by Jenifer A. Edmonds. Published by The Family History Shop, Norwich, England, undated. 1 CD

G190—Howth, Sutton, Kilbarrack & Ballydoyle, County Dublin 1901 Census Index, compiled by Marie Keogh. Irish Genealogical Sources No. 28. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, 2002, 72 p., indexed.

G191—Families of Newlands County Dublin. A Genealogical Study by Eamonn Dowling. Irish Genealogical Sources No. 26. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, 2001, 72 p., many surnames but no index.

H146—Ballyshannon, Belcoo, Bertincourt. The History of the 11th Battalion The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers (Donegal & Fermanagh Volunteers) in World War One, by W.J. Canning. Published by W.J. Canning, Dunsilly Lodge, Antrim, 1996, 172 p., illus., indexed.

H389—Officers and Recruits of the Louth Rifles 1854–1876 (Second Edition—Revised), by Brendan Hall.

Irish Genealogical Sources No. 27. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, 2001, 140 p., indexed.

H453—From Ilen to Roaring Water Bay. Reminiscences from the Parish of Aughadown, edited by Brigid O'Brien and Mary Whooley. [Catholic Parish in West Cork] Published by the Aughadown Guild of the I.C.A., 160 p., illus., maps, no index.

H454—The Book of Cloyne [County Cork], edited by Padraig O Loingsigh. Published by Padraig O Loinsigh, Cork, Ireland, und., 387 p., map, illus.

H455—Bantry, Berehaven and The O'Sullivan Sept, by T.D. Sullivan. Published by Sealy, Bryers and Walker, Dublin, 1908, 94 p., illus, map of area.

H456—Kinvara. A Seaport Town on Galway Bay, by Caoilte Breatnach, compiled by Anne Korff. Published by Tir Eolas, Newtownlynch, Kinvara, County Galway, 1997. 118 p., illus., no index. IB&M

I031—The Irish Americans. The Immigrant Experience, by William D. Griffin. Published by Hugh Lauter Levin Associates, Inc., Hong Cong, 1998, 240 p., illus., indexed. IB&M

IM25—Irish in Minnesota. The People of Minnesota, by Ann Regan. Published by the Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul MN, 2002, 89 p., illus., indexed.

IM26—Miscellaneous information on the Old Ramsey County [Minnesota] Poor Farm. Several articles.

IS13—The Irish in the South 1815–1877, by David T. Gleeson. Published by the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill NC, 2001, 278 p., illus., indexed.

J042—Finding Your Irish Ancestors. Unique Aspects of Irish Genealogy, by Brian Mitchell. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore MD, 2001, reprinted 2002, 84 p., illus.

J113—Family History on the Web. An Internet Directory for England and Wales, 2002/3 Edition, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Bury, Lancashire, England, 2002, 87 p.

J126—A Comprehensive Guide to Locating British Regiments and Their Records (1640–WWI) In Search of the "Forlorn Hope", by John M. Kitzmiller, II. Published by Manuscript Publishing Foundation, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1988, Two volumes, 1583 p., illus., index of places, but not of surnames.

J127—Lunatics in England and Wales for Family Historians, Basic Facts About ...., by Pamela Faithful. Published by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Bury, Lancashire, England, 2002, 16 p.

J128—Record Offices. How to find them, ninth (2002) edition, by Jeremy Gibson and Pamela Peskett. Published by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Bury, Lancashire, England, 2002, 64 p., maps.

J129—Probate Jurisdictions: Where to Look For Wills, fifth edition, by Jeremy Gibson and Else Churchill. Published by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Bury, Lancashire, England, 2002, 71 p., illus. Maps.

J130—Local Newspapers 1750–1920 England and Wales, Channel Islands, Isle of Man. A Select Location List. Second Edition, by Jeremy Gibson, Brett Langston and Brenda W. Smith. Published by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Bury, Lancashire, England, 2002, 72 p., maps.

J131—Scottish Family History on the Web. A Directory, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published by Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Bury, Lancashire, England, 2002, 63 p.

K073—Irish Parish Records: Antrim, Down, Louth. 1 CD, published by Ancestry.com, Orem, UT.

L075—Miscellaneous information collected on the web for New Brunswick. Collected for the July 2002 issue of *The Septs*.

P063—The Original Lists of Persons of Quality 1600–1700, A collection of the names of the emigrant ancestors of many thousands of American Families, edited by John Camden Hotten. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc., 2002 (originally published London 1874), 580 p., indexed. [These are actually passenger lists.]

Donations

A343—Ireland Illustrated Map, by Bartholomew. Published by John Bartholomew & Sons, Edinburgh, Scotland, 1977, 1 map, illus. Donated by Florence Myslajek, New Brighton MN.

A345—Valuation Map, Kings/Offaly County, Kilcolman Parish.

A346—Valuation Map, County Kerry, Kilfeighny Parish, Townlands of Carrigcannon, Lyracrumpane, Cloghaneaagherach & Knockalare.

A347—Valuation Map, County Kerry, Duach Parish. Townlands of Kilcarramore & Foildarrig.

A348—Valuation Map, County Kerry, Annagh Parish. Townlands of Ballydunlea and Tonavane.

A349—Valuation Map, County Cork, Ringcurreen Parish. Townlands of Ballyregan Beg and Clogheen.

C008—Index to St. Catherine's Cemetery, Scott County, Minnesota. Donated by Sister Zacchaeus Ryan, Minneapolis MN.

C009—Index to St. Patrick's Cemetery, Scott County, Minnesota. Donated by Sister Zacchaeus Ryan, Minneapolis MN. NOTE: We have had both St. Catherine's and St. Patrick's Cemeteries indexes for some time, however, these are new listings from computer generated lists.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued)

C119—Cemeteries in Milltown & Kilorglin, County Kerry. Extractions found on a website. Donated by Florence Myslajek, New Brighton MN. Book #6-B.

C120—Listowel Deaths from GRO in Dublin of Gallivan's [County Kerry]. Donated by Florence Dweck, North Miami Beach Fl. Book #6-B

C121—Norwich Gravestones Tell of Irish Immigrants. St. Mary's Cemetery on Boswell Avenue in Norwich Connecticut. Taken from The Shanachie, March-April 1996. Book #2

C122—Genealogy Project Links New Haveners to Irish Roots. Deaths of Irish-born Persons in New Haven (Connecticut)—1864. Book #2

C123—Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Elkton SD, listing of burials in unmarked graves. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, Maplewood MN. Book #2

G186—Some 19th Century Records Pertaining to the Griffin Families in the Vicinity of Ballybunion, County Kerry Ireland, by Dennis Ford. Produced and donated by author, Dennis Ford, Little Egg Harbor NJ, 2002, 33 p. Contains extracts of the surname Griffin from the Tithe Applotment Book, Griffith's Valuation, Parish records, Civil Records, 1901 Census, and Boston Pilot's "Missing Friends."

G187—Griffith's Valuation for the townland of Glanaphuca, Listowel Parish, County Kerry. Donated by Florence Myslajek, New Brighton MN. Book #6-B

G188—1832 Liquor Licence Applicants, County Cork. Donated by Margaret Knight, Bloomington MN. Book #6-A.

G192—Derelict Houses & Old Sites Recollected by and Recorded by Frank Kelly & Other Residents of Kildalkey, County Meath. Unpublished. Donated by Rosemary Ardolina, Bellerose NY. [This is a list of recollections by elderly residents who walked down the different roads & boreens in the town and state who lived in each of the derelict houses along the way. An excellent resource if your family is from the area.]

H457—Rathcline [County Longford Parish]. Pathways to the past, edited by Sean Cahill & Jimmy Casey. Published by Rathcline Heritage Society, Main Street, Lanesboro, County Longford, 1995, 310 p., maps, illus., indexed by names and places. Donated by Bill & Beth McInery, Bloomington MN.

H458—Glimpses of an Irish Felon's Prison Life, by Thomas J. Clarke. Published by The National Publications Committee, Cork, Ireland, 1970, 63 p., MCS

IE09—Queens NY 1892 Census, Film #1976730. 118 p., no index. [Lists information the same as a regular census, including ward, E.D., town and page. Donated by Rosemary Ardolina, Bellerose NY.

P061—Port of Boston, Index of Passenger Lists 1848–1891 and July 1, 1906–December 31, 1920. O-Towey/Toohey surnames only. Book #4-A.

P062—A List of Alien Passengers Arriving in Boston, 1851. Donated by Tony Richardson, Minneapolis MN. Book #4-A.

BOOK #3-A—St. Paul City Directory, 1866, page 167, list of Minnesota Irish Immigration Society's their officers and some information on the society.

BOOK #4-A—Shrine Reconstructs A Lost City of the Irish, by Francis X. Clines. Article from New York Times, dated Sunday, March 11, 2001, from the Baltimore Journal. Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA. This is an article about an overrun part of St. Peter's Cemetery in Baltimore, Maryland. An interesting article about this Irish community of a century ago.

BOOK #4-A—Articles on New Orleans LA used in article in the July 2002 issue of *The Septs*.

BOOK #4-C—Article, "The Irish of Overton Township [Bradford County] and Sugar Ridge," by Henry Farley. Article in the *Wowanda PA Sunday Review*, 2002. Donated by Marlea Warren, St. Louis Park, MN.

BOOK #4-C—Article titled "Mass to Be Said at Irish Cemetery," from *Canton PA Independent*, July 2001 [Bradford County], July 2001. Many of the burials are of Irish canal workers and list the Townland of their birth in Ireland.

BOOK #6-B—Copy of page listing Ulster Migration to County Mayo.

BOOK #26—Fraternal and Benevolent Societies. Kyle Betit looks at the records held by voluntary societies, and the genealogical information they can reveal. Article from the family Chronicle, Jan/Feb 2001. Donated by Gloria Peck Brown, Bellevue WA.

BOOK #26—Irish American Voluntary Organizations, edited by Michael F. Funchion, Greenwood Press, Westport CT. Contains: Appendix A—Chronological List of Organizations with Key Historical Events; Appendix B—Organizations Classified According to Major Functions; Appendix C—Organizations Pertinent to the History of Protestant Irish America.

MGS—Information Handbook and Roster of Members 1996–1997, Minneatolis [Minnesota] Retired Police Association. Donated by Terrance P. Carroll, Inver Heights MN.

MGS—St. Paul Police Retirement Association, January, 1993. Donated by Terrance P. Carroll, Inver Heights MN.

MGS—Chapter #1 Minnesota Korean War Veterans, 1996 Directory. Donated by Terrance P. Carroll, Inver Heights MN.

Publications

Australian Family Tree Connections, May, Jun, Jul & Aug 2002. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia, Website: <www.aftc.com.au>

The Ancestral Searcher, Vol. 25 No. 2, June 2002. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., GPO Box 585, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia. Website: <http://www.hagsoc.org.au/ >E-mail: <hagsoc@hagsoc.org.au>

BIGWILL, Vol. 9 No.3, June—July 2002, and Special Edition Journal, Spring/Summer 2002. Published by the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071. Website: <www.rootsweb.com/wiilbig>

British Isles Family History Society U.S.A. Journal, Vol. XIV Nos. 3 & 4, Fall & Winter, 2001/2002. Published by BIFHS-USA, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB 134, Los Angelas CA 90064-3124.

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 9 No. 2, June 2002. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, 45 Gates Green Road, West Wickham, Kent BR4 9DE, England.

Chinook, Vol. 22 No. 3, June 2002. Journal of The Alberta Family Histories Society, P.O. Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. E-mail: <chinook@afhs.ab.ca>

Connections, Vol. 24. No. 4, Jun. 2002. 25th Anniversary Edition. Published by The Quebec Family History Society, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire QC, Canada H4S 4H9. E-Mail: <www_qfhs@cam.org> Website: <http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/ index.html>

Forum, Vol. 14 No. 2, Summer 2002. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. Web-site: <www.fgs.org>

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 3 No. 2, Summer 2002. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, 11 Desmond Avenue, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland. Website: <http://www.gensocireland.org>
E-mail: <GenSocIreland@iol.ie>

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 11, No. 2, June 2002. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. E-mail: <maher12@Juno.com>
Website: <http://www.execpc.com/~igsw>

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 8 No. 8, Spring 2002. Published by Irish Heritage Association, c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Old IT Building, The Old Titanic Quarter, Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DT, Northern Ireland. Tel: (028 90) 455325 Fax: (028 90) 469993

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 10 No. 2, May 2002. Published by Irish Scottish Gaelic Interest Group, Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Avenue, Fountain Valley CA 92703-3946. E-mail: <fitz88@aol.com>

Kansas Kin, Vol. XXX No. 3, August 2002. Published by The Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502-3415. E-mail: <rcgs2@flinthills.com>
Website: <http://www.rileycgs.com>

The Moriarty Clann, Issue No. 63, July 15, 2002. Published by Thomas Moriarty and Associates, Inc., 9836 S. Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. If you have Moriarty Clan connections, send them your name and address and they will send you a newsletter. E-Mail: <jfmoriarty@ync.net>

The Kerry Magazine, Issue 12, 2001. Published by the Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society, County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.

Origins, Vol. 16 No. 3, June 2002. Published by Cairns and District Family History Society Inc., PO Box 5069, Cairns Q 4870, Australia.

The Recorder. Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, Vol. 15 No. 1, Spring 2002. Published by the Society, New York, NY.

Robey/Robie/Roby Family Association Newsletter, Vol. 6 Issue 2, May 2002. Published by Family Association, 2840 68th Street SW, Naples FL 35105-7234.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Bulletin, Vol. 33, No. 2, 2002. Published by Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, PO Box 1894, Regina SK. S4P 3E1, Canada.
Website: <http://www.saskgenealogy.com>

The Searcher, Vol. 6 No. 4, and Vol. 7 Nos. 1-2. Published by The Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com>

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

July, August, September 2002

Thanks to all who sent information for this column. We received several brochures and letters of Irish seminars and programs happening in September. However, they were too late for the July issue of *The Septs*. Closing dates for *The Septs* are: November 15 for the January issue; Feb. 15 for April Issue; May 15 for the July issue; and August 15 for the October issue.

here

Irish Genealogical Society, Intl.—Our research collection is held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society in St. Louis Park MN (a suburb of Minneapolis). If you are a member of IGSI, and plan to visit the library, please let us know ahead of time. If we know you are coming, we will try to have an Irish researcher available to meet you there. This may save you some time in learning the collection. The library is staffed completely by volunteers and not all of us know about all the different ethnic collections available in the library. There is no charge for this, we just want you to get the most out of your visit! If you are local, don't forget our Irish Days the second Saturday of most months.

Griffith's Valuation Index on CD—One of our members and a library volunteer, Beth Vought, has worked up a step-by-step research tool for using this valuable resource. Be sure and look for it on the shelf , with the CD books. It is titled: *Using Griffith's Valuation CD*.

Minnesota—The Minnesota Historical Society has indexed the death records for Minnesota, 1908–1966.

These are an index only, giving you the date of death, and county with the certificate number. From there you can either order an official copy from the web-site or go to the History Center of Minnesota with the information and make a copy for $.25 each! Great resource. The Web site: <http://people.mnhs.org/dci>

Minnesota—A couple entries in the series published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston MA had Minnesota collections: [See Library Ramblings for more information on this great resource.] Vol. 7. 11 December 1875 " of MARY GRANEY, wife of John Graney (maiden name Mary Kelly), who left Bellaire, Ohio, 20 years ago, in the company with Jerry Healey; supposed he went to St. Louis. Her cousin, Mary Moriarty (maiden name Mary King), would like to hear from her. Address Morris Moriarty, Troy, Winona county, Minn. (see GRANEY, JOHN, 12/18/75)"

18 December 1875 "of JOHN GRANEY, who left Ireland 25 years ago; he is a native of county Kerry, born in Derrymore, and his wife's maiden name is Mary Kelly. He left Bellaire, Ohio, in the company of Jerry Healey; supposed he went to St. Louis MO. His friend Maurice Moriarty, would like to hear of his whereabouts, dead or alive. Address Maurice Moriarty, Troy, Winona county, Minnesota."

Ohio—Regina Costello, Irish-American archivist at the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio, is seeking diaries, letters, photographs and other memorabilia from the greater Cleveland's Irish-Americans. She is compiling information on Irish immigration to be used by researchers, scholars and others. Can you help her? Address: Western Reserve Historical Society, 10825 East Blvd., Cleveland OH 44106. Website: <www.wrhs.org>

Utah —The International Society for British Genealogy and Family History will hold its second annual British Institute on Monday, 14 October—Saturday, 19 October 2002 in Salt Lake City Utah. They are offering classes on Ireland, Scotland and England. For further information write: The British Institute, PO Box 3115, Salt Lake City UT 84110-3115.

Foreign Money Checks—Several people have called or written asking how to get a check in Irish Pound or British Sterling or any other foreign currency. We use Ruesch International, 1-800-424-2923. They charge $15.00 for a check. Note: Ireland went on the "Euro " on 1 January 2002. They will no longer have the Pound/Punt. Northern Ireland (part of Britain) is still on Sterling Pound.

There

Ireland—Any member traveling to Ireland may write and ask for research information for Dublin and/or Belfast Cities. Also, a sheet with contact information for the Tourist Boards 'Bord Failte' of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Just send a SASE with a note and we will get it off immediately.

Irish Tourist Board—If you are interested on any travel in Ireland, check their official website: <http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/>

Leitrim—The Leitrim Genealogy Centre has sent us a quantity of their brochures with the updated information. We will have some at the library, so ask for them. For those members who cannot visit the library, just send an SASE with a note and I'll mail it off immediately.

Southeast Ireland—Member Tom Veale has put his indexes of directories, etc. into one database. This is now on the web with over 84,000 entries. Most of these directory indexes are for the Waterford, Kilkenny counties with some surrounding counties also. Try it: <www.irishology.com>

Clans, too

Callaway—The Callaway Family Association, 1350 South York Street, Denver, CO 80210, is taking membership applications. For more information contact them at above address.

Moriarty—The Moriarty Clan newsletter is available from Tom Moriarty, 9836 south Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991.

Prendergast—Member John Bowen, Silver Spring MD, sent a copy of an article from The Washington Post, July 15, 1990, about the search of Mark J. Prendergast for his "Roots In The Soil of The Old Country". A good history of the name and variants for anyone with that name on their tree. Let us know if you wish a copy. SASE please.

Library Ramblings

G173—The 1851 Dublin City Census
One of our board members, Tom Rice, will be working on this column for us. His first reports follow:

Tom has copied all the instructions on using the CD so they are available at the library.

Source:
Magee, Sean, compiler and editor, *The 1851 Dublin City Census, Including the 1847 Ordnance Survey Town Plans of Dublin City*, (Dublin, Eneclann) 2001.

Subject Matter:
This is a compilation of the head of households appearing in the 1851 census of Dublin City. Also included is the 5 ft. 1847 Ordnance map of Dublin. This includes over 60,000 names and addresses and 33 maps segments. Listings in the Index may also include additional information such as "gone to America." Remarkably, 26.3% of all households were headed up by females.

Finding Aids:
There are three types of **search screens**. The **Standard Search** has places to enter Surname, Forename, Street, Street Number, Parish and Location. These are linked by Choosing "and" or "or". The second search type is a **Soundex Search** which substitutes a Soundex entry for the Surname. The Soundex code may be either entered directly or created from the Surname entry. The third search type is called **Expert Search.** This allows for search phrases to be constructed using the "search syntax". This syntax includes such search terms as and, or, not, exclusive or, phrase, single and multiple wild cards, ordered and unordered proximity, word forms and synonyms.

Maps are accessed via an "**Index map**" which shows the placement of each of the 33 individual maps against the city layout. Each Head of Household listing gives the map number that includes that address.

Auxiliary Content:
This CD also contains an introduction to and analysis of the Heads of Household index. There is also introduction to the 1847 Ordnance maps. Both of these are well worth reading for the perspective they give on the contents of and methods behind each of these files and the social conditions of the times. The CD also provides detailed instructions on how to use the search tools, and how to manipulate the map images.

Suggestions for Use:
Read the instructions for the optimal use of the search screens. This can be found either on the disk or accompanying this sheet. The file entitled "Using the Maps" should also be used prior to calling up a map.

Because the spelling of names was not standardized at the time of this census, there is much variation in surname spelling. Therefore the searchers should try several spelling variations, the Soundex Search, and the use of wildcards. (The Soundex Search does not take into accounty the surname prefixes such as Mac, Mc, O, De, etc.)

Tom Rice

(see **Ramblings** on the next page)

Ramblings (continued from previous page)

P034—Missing Friends. Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston Pilot
1831—1920. Eight Volumes

Source:
B. Emer O'Keeffe, editor, The Search for Missing Friends, (Boston, New England Historic Genealogical Society), 1999

Subject Matter:
This is a compilation of personal notices placed in the Boston Pilot from 1831 to 1920 by those seeking to reconnect with lost relatives or friends. Some a very cryptic. Others provide enough detail to be the beginning of a short novella.

This is an immense work, eight volumes in all. The 90 years covered are broken up thusly: V.1. 1831–1850, V.2. 1851–1853, V.3. 1854–1856, V.4. 1857–1860, V.5. 1861–1865, V.6. 1866–1870, V.7. 1871–1876, V.8. 1877–1920.

Arrangement:
Within each volume, the entries are arranged chronologically according to their date of publication. Each day's listings give the date and the not too informative headings of "Missing Friends" and "Information Wanted".

Finding Aids:
The first index is the Index to Persons. The subtitle to this section of the book is well worth heading: "Names appear as in advertisements. All spelling variations should be checked." Every experienced genealogist knows this, but the warning is always useful to hear again. An especially useful feature of this index is the inclusion of the maiden name of women when that was given. For example a listing for Mrs. Mary Andrews would list under the heading ANDREWS "Mary (Austin) 201."

The Index to Places is arranged in a cascading style with entries listed alphabetical by country, then state of province, with counties or towns under that. Ireland is of course by County. The one exception to this all-place listing is the omission of Boston and New York. This was because every page has at least one listing for those two cities with concentrated Irish populations.

Auxiliary Content:
This is one of those occasions where reading the Introduction for Volume 8 gives and excellent short history of the Irish press in America putting it into context with the broader picture of the Irish experience in America of the time. A second section of the introduction relates these queries directly to the history of the day as experienced by the Irish immigrant. This introduction does an excellent job of putting what seems to be a stream of disjointed jottings into a larger context.

Suggestions for Use:
What is the best way to find your Missing Friends? Try of course the names and all of its variants. Try those places where you know your ancestors or other relatives lived both here and in Ireland even if for a brief time. Major warning: Look for the first date they might have been in North America up until it would be long past time for anyone to expect to find them. Many of these notices portray decades of separation. Because this collection is so vast, spans so many years, and addresses the entire world into which the vast flood of Irish immigrants flowed, search very widely as to name, place and time. You might find that crack in your genealogical brick wall. You will certainly be given a peak in the window of the immigrations experience unfiltered by any hand except that of the immigrant themselves.

Tom Rice

Periodical Indexing Project (PIP)

by Valerie Morrison
Special Project Coordinator

The periodicals in the Irish Genealogical Society Int'l Library are in the process of being indexed by a small, but enthusiastic group of volunteers headed up by Pat Eaton. Contact the volunteer coordinator if you can join us.

We want to give a special thanks to the following volunteers, who are putting this work together: Colleen McClain, Val Morrison, Kathy Lund, Susan Kranz, Bob Vought, Judy Dungan, Pricilla McGunnigle, and Pat Eaton.

We hope to post a list of the periodicals held by the Library shortly on our web site, along with their codes in PERSI, when possible. Eventually, our entire index will be available, and searchable by Irish County, Other Country (Australia, Canada, etc), and Title (or words in the title). Few of the articles have surnames in the title, but we are highlighting these, and adding them to the Title area when we can glean significant ones directly from the article.

Our hope is that this wonderful resource can be easily used by researchers getting ready for a library trip, as well as those of you who can only access our web site. Requests for copies of the articles can then be processed by Library volunteers for a small fee.

Meanwhile, take a second look at the Voughts' article on periodicals on page 82 of the July 2002 *SEPTS* and their comments in this issue. If you have periodicals with articles specific to Irish Genealogy, won't you consider donating to our Library?

Periodicals—A Little Used Resource, Part 2

By Robert J. Vought

Introduction

This is a continuation of the article that began in the previous issue of the Septs. Snapshots of the contents of two issues each of *The Irish Genealogist* and *The Irish Ancestor* are covered in this article.

IGSI—Making Your Research Easier—Update

The project of cataloging and indexing the articles in all of our periodicals is moving along at an impressive pace. Many thanks to the project leader and all volunteers involved! The first step of the process is complete except for a few bits and pieces. The second step is well under way.

The Irish Genealogist

The Irish Genealogist is produced by the Irish Genealogical Research Society (IGRS). The journal is published annually and a newsletter is published biannually. The Internet address of their website is http://www.igrsoc.org/.

The purpose of the society is "To promote and encourage the study of Irish genealogy and to collect books and manuscripts of genealogical value."

The Irish genealogist, Father Wallace Clare, established the society in 1936 in the office of *the York Herald*, London. The founding members, concerned about the loss of much genealogically valuable material, made their priority the collection of materials that were compiled before the Public Record Office in Dublin was destroyed (1922). Some main objectives of the group is collecting copies of wills and the acquisition of data related to Irish births, marriages, and deaths up to 1864. The user who has researched their family back to the middle of the 19th century will have the best chance to find useful information in the IGRS library.

Looking at two issues (Vol. 10, No. 1, 1998 and Vol. 10, No. 3, 2000), the following appear to be regular items:

- News of the Society (people, projects, plans)
- Reviews (books, journals, periodicals)
- Obituaries (society members)
- Accounts (IGRS income and expenditure)

One item that was repeated in the two issues were extracts of birth, marriage, and death information from Faulkner's Dublin Journal. The first issue of this Dublin newspaper was published in 1725. The newspaper was published biweekly for the years covered by the two issues. Each article is not just an extract of the birth, marriage, and death information, but also includes an index that make it much easier to find the surnames that you are looking for.

- The 1998 issue has two articles, "Faulkner's Dublin Journal 1763" and "Faulkner's Dublin Journal 1764." Warning!—The cover of this issue does not show that it contains the 1763 article.
- The 2000 issue has one article, "Faulkner's Dublin Journal 1761."

Here are some samples of articles you can read in the journal.

- **Some Spanish Terrys of Irish Origin**—This was in response to "The Ryan and Terry Families in Spain" written by Samuel Fannin and Vol. 10, No. 2 of this journal. Four different families of Irish Terrys and their Spanish links are discussed.
- **The Dubliner who Negotiated Peace Between Britain and Nepal**—The core of this article comes from a group of letters written by Lt. Col. Paris Augustus Bradshaw in 1818 and 1819. Paris Augustus Bradshaw, born in Dublin Ireland in 1764, entered the service of the East India Company when he was 17 or 18. The peace treaty was ratified by the "Rajah of Nipal" on December 2nd, 1815. This article also includes a Bradshaw family tree that shows 4 generations.
- **Roll of the 2nd Connecticut Volunteer Heavy Artillery 1861–1865**—In 1868, a history of this regiment was written by Theodore F. Vaill, a former First Lieutenant and Adjutant of the 2nd Connecticut. The author of the article, Arthur T. Toole, took the various lists in the history and merged them into a complete company by company picture of the 2nd Connecticut. An interesting item included in this article was that men reenlisted using a different names so they could

(see **Periodicals** on the next page)

Periodicals (continued)

"obtain payment of the enlistment bounty." The author's great-granduncle served in the 10th N.Y. Volunteer Infantry from 1861 to 1863 as "Jerome Tole" And then enlisted in the 2nd Connecticut as Jeremiah A. Thompson in 1864. Jerome Toole died November 7, 1922 and is buried in the National Military Cemetery, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The name on his tombstone is Jeremiah A. Thompson.

- **Huguenot Pupils at the Hospital and Free School of King Charles the Second in Dublin** - This starts in France with the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by King Louis XIV in 1685. This meant that the freedom of religion was no longer guaranteed in France. About this time, 2000 Huguenots, members of the reformed Protestant church in France, left for Ireland. The heart of this article is a list of students extracted from the original Register of the school which begins in 1669. The dates for the students in the article's list starts at 1674 and ends at 1812. In this list of approximately 124 students, there is only one girl's name, Elizabeth Surdeville.

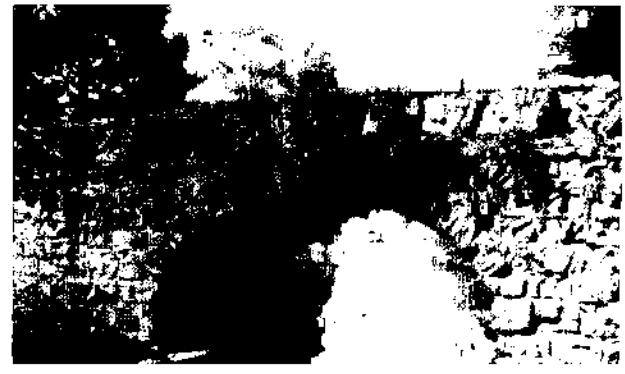
The Irish Ancestor

Unfortunately, this biannual journal is no longer published. Eighteen volumes were printed from 1969 to 1986. Here is a sample of some of the articles in two issues of this journal (Vol. XIV, No. 2—1982 and Vol. XVI, No. 2).

The only regular item in the issues is **Reviews** (books, journals).

The following are some samples of articles you can read in the journal.

- **Game Licenses in Co. Clare, 1803-1821**—This is a collection of all articles about Game Certificates that were published in the Clare Journal and the Ennis Chronicle from 1803 to 1821. The newspaper articles contain the names of all who purchased a Game Certificate and the name of the seller (Distributor of Stamps) of the Certificates.
- **Canada Company Remittances, January-May 1845**—In 1845, 786 remittances were sent, and 174 of these remittances gave the relationship of the sender and the receiver. The majority of these remittances were sent to Ireland. Approximately 110 remittances to Ireland show the relationship of the sender and are contained in this article. The author (Gerald Merrick) states that the original volumes can be found in the Ontario Archives in Toronto, Vols. 1-3. Each remittance contained the following information: Remittance Number, Date, Name of Depositor, Amount in Canadian Money, To Whom Payable. The first entry in this list is a remittance from a daughter to a widowed mother. The townland, P.O., and county of the widowed mother is given. Almost all of the entries in this article give as much information. Each of the entries in this list is an Irish genealogical gem!
- **Census of Protestants in the Parishes of Shanrahan and Tullagherton, Co. Tipperary, in 1864-1870**—From 1864 through 1870, Reverend Phineas Hunt wrote down a census of his parishioners. The Shanrahan parish registers were lost in the Four Courts. That makes the limited information in this census much more valuable. It appears that the first year is a list of the existing parishioners at the beginning of the year and the changes in parishioner population. All of the following years seem to be only the changes in the parishioner population. The bulk of the census is just the names of the parishioners. The death dates of a small number of people are given. The ages and occupations of only a few people are given.
- **Headstones in the Killaconnigan Graveyard, Co. Meath**—Killaconigan parish is in the Barony of Lune and borders on Co. Westmeath. The village of Ballivor is about a half mile from the graveyard. The Catholic registers of Ballivor and Kildalkey (beginning in 1837) and the Church of Ireland register of Killaconnigan (beginning in 1853) cover the parish. This list contains approximately 107 headstone inscriptions. The headstone dates range from at least 1750 to 1977. The description the text and the designs on each headstone seems to be as complete as possible.



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Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

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Discovering Your Irish Ancestors, *Radford, Dwight & Betet, Kyle*		19.95	
Tithe Applotment Books—CD ROM (No. Ireland only)		49.99	
Grosse Ile: Gateway to Canada (1832–1937), *O'Gallagher, Marianna*		16.95	
Who Were My Ancestors? - INDEX - Castletownbere Parish, *IGSI*		10.00	
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The Ancient Territory of Sliabh Lugha—Mid-Connacht, *McDonnell-Garvey, Maire*		17.95	
Exploring Family Origins Roscommon T., Roscommon		14.00	
Essays in Scotch-Irish History, *Green, E.R.R. (Ed.)*		14.95	
The Book of Ulster Surnames, *Bell, Robert*		19.95	
A Pocket History of Ulster, *Barton, Brian*		9.95	
The Famine in Ulster, *Kinealy & Parkhill (Ed.)*		21.00	
A Century of Northern Life — The Irish News & 100 Year, *Phoenix, Eamon (Ed.)*		22.95	
How to Trace Family History in Northern Ireland, *Neill, Kathleen*		30.00	
IGSI Surname Interest List (2002), *IGSI*		15.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
Include payment with order (U.S. Funds Only on U.S. Banks).

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Have you moved?
We need to know.

the septs

Eanáir (January), 2003 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 24, Number 1

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Galway — Again

"Gaillimn (Gailleamh's Place)

County: Galway **Province:** Connaught **County Town:** Galway City

Towns: Galway City, Athenry, Ballinasloe, Loughrea , Tuam, and several villages

Bounded by: Mayo, Roscommon, Offaly (Kings), Tipperary, Clare, and the Atlantic Ocean.

Baronies: Aran, Athenry, Ballynahinch, Ross, Moycullen, Dunmore, Galway, Killian, Ballymoe, Kiltartan, Dunkellin, Loughrea, Longford, Clonmacnowen, Kilconnell, Tiaquin, Clare & Leitrim.

Dioceses: Tuam, Elphin, Kilmacduagh, and Clonfert

Area: 1,510,592 acres; 955,213 acres cultivated land; 476,957 acres bog and mountains; and 77,922 acres under water.

Population: 1821—309599, 1831—381,564, 1841—442,000, 1851—322,000, 1891—215,000, recent—172,000.

County Galway, in the historic province of Connaught, lies on the Western coast of Ireland. Surely you have heard the haunting song "Galway Bay." Galway City has existed as a town since the earliest times. According to the *Annals of the Four Masters (1632-1636)* a fort was built here by the Connachtmen in 1124. From 1232, when Richard de Burgo (Burke) took the city and made it his residence, Galway became a flourishing Anglo-Norman colony.

Galway's first charter was granted by Richard II in 1484, an event which was celebrated by a Quincentennial year in 1984. A fountain was erected by mark this special year in history

The fourteen major merchant families in the city, known as the "Tribes of Galway" were: Arthy, Blake, Bodkin, Browne, Darcy, Deane, Font, French, Joyce, Kirwan, Lynch, Martin, Morris and Skerrett. These families dominated Galway town, which became a center of commercial activity in the province. As the power of the English receded, the town remained a bastion of English customs and language. The County of Galway was established in 1584 by Sir Henry Sidney. Many of the native and Norman chieftains submitted at this time and promised their allegiance to the English Crown.

The Catholics of Galway joined the general rebellion of the Catholic Confederacy in 1641. The city itself was a stronghold of the rebels, but was finally taken by the Parliamentarians after a nine-month siege in 1652. The town and county suffered badly in the aftermath of this rebellion. It is

(see **Galway** on page 4)

The President's Letter

Happy New Year!

E-mail is wonderful, quick and efficient but it doesn't replace the joy of the U.S. mail. Our mail carrier apprehensively approaches my house (he

thought dogs hazardous until he came face-to-face with an enthusiastic genealogist). A week before Christmas I spotted him carrying a thick envelope. I threw open the door and grabbed the heavy parcel. What joy- my long-awaited Civil War pension records arrived. I hugged the package like a child greeting a new puppy (sadly, this is not exaggerated and makes the mail carrier nervous). I wanted to rip it open but knew this it was an event to be savored. I waited until I was alone that night and could have a private moment. Everything had to be just right. After a shower I decided on a sweat suit ensemble –this was not a time to wear anything binding or irritating. I dimmed the lights and I cleared a place at the table (carefully preparing the viewing area with anti-bacterial wipes). Candles created the right ambiance (unlit, of course, I'm so clumsy the whole package could have gone up in flames before I read it). My beverage was in a leak-proof container. I retrieved my prize from its hiding place and the rest, literally, is history. My family commented on how happy I was over the holidays – just you and I know the reason my smile was extra wide this year.

I dislike opening publications and having loose cards and papers fall out. Now we've done it to you! In a budget conscious move, we're trying something new. The insert in this issue of The Septs is to remind you to renew your IGSI membership before we send out past due notices. We would appreciate it so much if you could send in your renewals as early as is convenient for you. We'll see how this works. If not, we'll try something else. Your feedback and suggestions are always welcome.

We've changed Irish Saturdays. Starting in March, we'll be staffing the library the FIRST Saturday of the month instead of the second one. We are having parking congestion problems. The additional Irish Saturday classes we started in September are very popular and we don't want anyone turning away because of the parking issue. (We ask enough of our volunteers without asking them to provide valet parking, too.)

An asterisk by a IGSI member's name indicates that person has submitted a family pedigree chart. They are filed securely in the deep recesses of the library where only the brave dare go. If you're interested in seeing one stop by on a Irish Saturday or send us a SASE and we'll make a copy for you.

Remember we're all in this together and I'm pulling for you!

Nancy

Irish Genealogical Society, International
P.O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

Email address: pennave@tcq.net
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
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Co-editor ..... Beth Stephenson Vought
Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

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The Editor's Letter

Have you found your great great grandparents yet? Have you found their townland in Ireland? With lots of hearts and minds working together, we can do this. I guess one of the goals of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l is to help you discover your "roots" and we just keep striving to accomplish this. Our society is growing all the time. Besides your wonderful contributions to this journal, we have blossomed with new volunteers who are contributing to your chances of locating the information you need to fulfill your dream.

Ida Troye

A few of us run around to other areas to spread the word and teach others what we have worked so hard to learn. Beth, Nancy, Kathy and I do most of this work in several areas. We have been to Chisholm, Mora, St. Paul, Moorhead, So. St. Paul, Rochester, & Jessenland, Minnesota just to name a few. We also take a significant part in St. Patrick's Day and the Irish Heritage Fest in St. Paul. This is all hard work and is time out of our busy lives, but we love it. Just think of the people that we have been in contact with, just this past year, spreading the word about our organization. All of this benefits all of you, because our organization runs on the funds from new memberships and donations. We are not subsidized by any government funds or any private foundations. We have to earn it all. It is amazing what a wonderful library we have built by just this way. I wish all of you could visit our library in person. Put it on your place to vacation some time. It sure would be time well spent.

As you can see, we are revisiting the Counties of Ireland in *THE SEPTS*. When I checked out the first one I did on County Galway I realized just how much genealogy has changed in the last nine years. In that issue on County Galway I listed three books we had in our library on Galway. This time I listed 32 books. By the way, if you can't get to our library, have you ever tried to borrow one of those books from your local library? It might be that they could get it from inter-library loan for you from a

(see **Editor** on page 13)

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Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Minnesota Genealogical Library
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February 15, 2003

Program

8:30 A.M.	Registration
9:00 A.M.	Business Meeting
9:30 A.M.	Tea/coffee Break
10:00 A.M.	**"Sources and Courses in Irish Genealogy."** Three Member Panel: Tom Rice, Nancy Grell and Kathy Lund will Introduce and transport you to: National Genealogical Society home study, Ulster Historical Foundation in Ireland, andLDS Library in Salt Lake City, Utah

$2.00 Donation Requested

For further information,
call Nancy Grell at (763) 525-1463
See page 13 for details

Galway (continued from page 1)

calculated that over a third of the people perished through famine, disease, or at the hands of the English. In addition, over one thousand people were taken and sold as slaves to the West Indies.

Although the estates of the leaders of the rebellion were confiscated and given to English adventurers and soldiers, many of these properties were returned after the restoration of King Charles.

Before the division of the country into counties, the west of the county was the territory of Iar-Connacht. The major Gaelic families of the country were O'Halloran, O'Daly, O'Kelly, O'Flherty, O'Malley, O'Madden, O'Fallon, O'Naughton, O'Mullaly, and O'Hynes.

The county of Galway has not changed greatly since our ancestors left that coast in the mid-1850s. The east of the county is relatively good farmland, while the west, the area known as Connemara, is rocky and barren. One of our members, recently visiting that area has this to say about "sensing Galway." Pat Eaton says, " Western Galway is beautiful in ways foreign to America. Some places look like a careless giant sprinkled crumbled rocks and stone across the ruffled green landscape. Others are hilly and dense with pine trees with no person or building in site, hints of old eroded mountains in the background mist. On one particularly lonely and narrow road, a turn reveals broad fields with acres of trenches about three feet deep—carved rhythmically, methodically, as if done by a machine. But the diggings and stacked plugs are all created by booted men harvesting peat turf to sell as fuel. And, when you've hardly digested the site and rise to a crest of the road, below you spreads a serene mirror of the sky. Before we reached Carna Bay, as I was driving along the south coast, an inlet of the bay was dotted with white that puzzled me, so I pulled over to look closer. About 150 white swans bobbed in the waters, unconcerned with my presence." Something like this scene is never forgotten." This editor felt this way when first seeing Kylemore Abbey mirrored in Fannon Pool. I will always remember it as the most serene wonder I have ever witnessed.

Some of the modern festivals that you could see would be the Galway Arts Festival in mid-July, Late July, early August, Galway Races and in September the Clarinbridge Oyster Festival with lots of drinking, oyster-opening competitions, traditional music, dances and fun.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Abbeygormacan	1859	Abbergoole	1858	Athenry	1821
Abbeyknockmoy	1821	Ahascragh	1840	Aughrim	1828
Annaghdown	1834	Ardrahan	1839	Athleague	1808
Ballindoon	1839	Ballynakill	1836	Beagh	1855
Ballymacward	1856	Boyounagh	1838	Bullaun	1827
Claregalway	1849	Clontuskers	1827	Cummer	1835
Downpatrick	1844	Dunmore	1833	Fahy	1873
Fohanagh	1827	Inishbofin	1867	Inisheer	1872
Kilbeacanty	1854	Kilbennon	1872	Kilchreest	1855
Kilcloony	1820	Kilcolgan	1854	Kilcooly	1815
Kilconieran	1831	Kilcummin	1840	Kilkerrin	1853
Killalaghten	1799	Killannin	1834	Killeeney	1827
Killeenadeema	1836	Killererin	1870	Killian	1804
Killimorbologue	1831	Killimordaly	1839	Killora	1847
Kilmacduagh	1848	Kilmalinoge	1830	Kiltormer	1834
Kinvarradoorus	1831	Lackagh	1842	Loughrea	1810
Moycullen	1786	Moylough	1848	Moyrus	1872
Oranmore	1833	Rahoon	1806	Ross	1853
St. Nicholas	1723	Stradbally	1854	Tuam	1790
Tynagh	1809				

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Ahacragh	1785	Ardrahan	1804	Athenry	1796
Aughrim	1814	Ballinakill	1775	Castlekirke	1879
Clifden	1831	Clontuskart	1843	Creagh	1809
Dunmore	1846	Headford	1845	Inniscaltra	1851
Kilcummin	1812	Killannin	1844	Killeraght	1846

Killererin	1811	Kilmoylan	1866	Lickmolassy	1766
Kilmacduagh	1787	Loughrea	1747	Monivea	1874
Moylough	1826	Renvyle	1884	Ross	1856
Roundstone	1841	St. Nicholas	1792	Sellerna	1897
Taughmaconnell	1852	Tuam	1808		

Presbyterian Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Ballinasloe	1846	Galway	1833

Methodist: dates indicate commencement of registers

Ballinasloe	1834	Clifden	1865	Galway	1836
Oughterard	1860	Salthill	1886		

Researching in County Galway, or Ireland

Galway Family History Society West Ldt
Venture Center Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road
Galway, Ireland

East Galway Family History Society
Woodford Heritage Center
Woodford, Co. Galway, Ireland

Galway Archaeological & Historical Society
Business Studies Dept. R. T. C.
Galway, Ireland

Glenamaddy Arts & Historical Society
Sonnagh House
Glenamaddy, Co. Galway, Ireland

Moycullen Historical Group
Moycullen Community Office
Moycullen, Co. Galway, Ireland

Old Galway Society
Merville by the Bridge
Oranmore, Co. Galway, Ireland

Reference Materials held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library, Irish Collection

IRA021 *Townland Transfers* by Patrick E. Dempsey
IRA026 *Medieval Galway:: a Ramblers Guide & Map* by Anne Korff
IRA030 *Galway Guide* by Irish Tourist Board
IRA093 *Book of Galway City, Towns & Villages* by Arthur Flynn
IRC018 *Memorial Inscriptions: Killullagh, Killimordaly & Esker Graveyards, Co. Galway* , Editor, Con Mulvey
IRC065 *Forthill Graveyard* by Galway History Society
IRC117 *Memorial Inscriptions Gastlegar Graveyards* by Galway History Society
IRE004 *Galway County Estate Records* – Index to manuscripts in Nat'l Library Dublin
IRG018 *Books of Survey & Distribution Vol III* (proprietors name, explanation of lands, to whom disposed with title in 1636-1703
IRG025 *Disappearing Bekan Parish* – Stat Analysis of Census Data
IRG042 *Index to Clonfert & Kilmacduagh Wills* by Smythe-Wood, Patrick
IRG071 *Spinning Wheel Lists Connaught Province 1796* by Jim J. Kenny
IRH079 *Bellows of Mount Bellew, A Catholic Gentry Family in 18th Century Ireland* by Karen Harvey
IRH146 *History of the Town & County of Galway, from the earliest period to the present* by James Hardiman
IRH147 *Landed Gentry, the Historical Documents* (Clonbrock Estates, Co. Galway) by NLI
IRH190 *Connemara After The Famine, Journal of Martin Estate 1853* by Thomas Colville Scott
IRH191 *In Wicklow, West Kerry & Connemara (Galway)* by J. M. Synge
IRH210 *Milltown Sketches* by Christy Molloy
IRH237 *Galway History & Society* by Gerard Moran
IRH299 *Patient Endurance: The Great Famine in Conemara* by Kathleen Villiers-Tuthill
IRH300 *History & Folklore of Barony of Clare, Co. Galway* by Michael J. Hughes
IRH303 *Parish of Ballinasloe* by Rev. Patrick K. Egan
IRH305 *Tribes and Customs of Hy-Many, O'Kelly's Country* by O'Donovan
IRH307 *Genealogies: Tribes & Customs of Hy-Fiachrach, O'Dowda's Country* by John O'Donovan
IRH336 *Dunguaire Castle (Co. Galway)* by James P. Hynes
IRH337 *Kilmacduagh (Co. Galway) A Short Guide* by James P. Hynes
IRH338 *Fiddaun Castle, An O'Shaughnessy Fort* by James P. Hynes
IRH359 *Book of Aran (Aran Islands, Co. Galway)* by John Feehan
IRH364 *History of Galway City & County* by Sean Spellissy
IRH406 *On the Verge of Want* by James Morrissey (A unique insight into living conditions along Ireland's Western seaboard in late 19th century)

(see **Galway** on the next page)

Galway (continued)

IRH412 Connemara Part 1 Intro & Gazetteer *by Tim Robinson*
IRH442 *A World of Stone The Aran Islands*
IRM 12 *From Ireland to Minnesota. Stories from the Heart* by Hibernians
IRJ020 *Ballinsloe Town* by Noel Farrell
IRK011 *History of Saint Francis' Parish. Galway* by Mary M.A. Naughten
IRK023 *Marriages in the Roman Catholc Diocese of Tuam, Ireland 1820-1829* by Helen Murphy & James Reilley
IRP022 *Emigrants from Ireland 1847-52. State Aided Emigration from Crown Estates* by Eilish Ellis
IRQ006 *Decent Set of Girls. The Irish Famine Orphans of the Thomas Arbuthot 1849-50.* by Richard Reid & Cheryl Mongan, From Ireland to Austrailia
IRV001 *Gracevile: the Connemaras in Minnesota* by Bob Quinn
Notebook #9 *Co. Galway Chronicles*
Notebook # 6A *SS Austrian Passenger List June 24, 1880 Port of Glasgow to Boston* (9 pages, all from Galway)

Maps:
IRA115 Townland maps (12 maps – cabinet)
IRA212 through IRA281 *Ordnance Survey Office map Connemara (14 MAPS - map cabinet)*

Micro Fische:
IRA061 *Townland Maps County Galway* by Brian Mitchell (5 micro fiche_
IRG083 *Griffith's Valuation & Householders Index. Co. Galway* (22 micro fiche)

CD's — See complete separate list in this journal
IRA045 *Index to Griffith's Valuation of Ireland 1848-1864* FTM 188

LDS RESEARCH:
Film No.
256563 – 256697 — Tythe Applotment (send sase for list of parishes)
844981 – 844982 — Griffiths Valuation (send sase for list of parishes)
990403 — Item 5 Irish Papist Proprietors in 1640 in town of Galway
962524 — Books of Survey & Distribution 1641 (we have these in IGSI Library)
990403 — English Protestant Proprietors in 1657 in town of Galway\
100239 — Item 1 — Particulars of Catholic Parocheal Registers, Diocese of Killaloe
100153 — and 100219 Inscriptions from tombstones Co. Galway
101781 — Religious Census 1749 (9 parishes)
597734 — Gov Census 1821 (7 parishes)
596418 — Extract from Gov Census 1821
564350 — Extracts from Gov Census 1821 – Galway City
979691 — Parish Records Moycullen 1787–1807
979692 — Parish Records: Kinvara, Duras & Killina 1831
506418 — Extracts from Gov Census 1841
919004 — Householders Index to Griffiths Valuation 1853–1856 (we have CD in IGSI Library)

If you do a PLACE search at the Family History Center for Ireland, Galway you will find the following 32 files. To find out whether they are books (only available at Salt Lake City) or film that you can order, just keep clicking on the subject underlines until you get to (see descriptions) up in the corner and you will eventually come to the answer.

Archives and Libraries
Bibliography
Cemeteries
Census—1911—indexes
Church history
Church records & indexes
Civil registratin
Description & travel—guidebooks
Dwellings
Genealogy
Genealogy—Periodicals
History—famine, 1845-1852
History—Periodicals
History—Sources
Land and property
Medical records—History
Military history—19th century
Nobility—Genealoty
Occupations
Poorhouses, poor law, etc
Probate records & indexes

Historical Geography
History
History—19th Century
Public records
Schools—History
Social life & customs
Taxation

Internet Links: (all of the following begin with http://www. unless noted

wombatile/galwayguide/archive.cgi/history/hardiman	History of Galway
celticcousins.net/ireland/index.htm	Excellent links "A little Bit Of Ireland"
rootsweb.com/~irlgal/Galway.html	Excellent research page
ajmorris.com	Galway Chronicles good—Galway research
scotlandsclans.com	surprise links
http://galway.local.ie/	General Galway research
http://home.att.net/~labaths/births.htm	Beagh Parish Catholic Baptisms 1855/56
www.interment.net/ireland/galway.htm	Renvyle & Toorena cemetaries
www.galwaylinks.com/	Many good links including hotels
http://home.att.net/~labaths/Kinvara.txt	List of inhabitants, etc
http://genealogy.org	Galway general genealogy

E-mail:

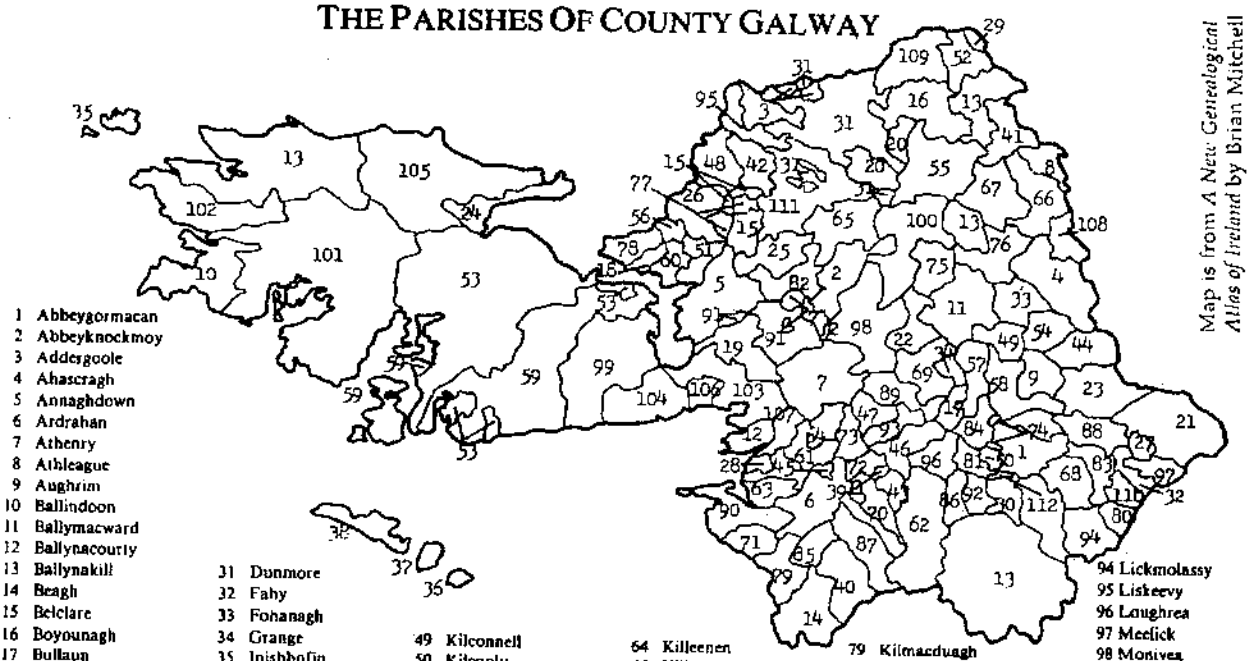
IRL-GALWAY-1-request@rootsweb.com	Type in SUBSCRIBE to get on Galway Mail list
galwayfshwest@eircom.net	Family History Center for Galway

Sources for this article.

Ryan, James, *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History*, Ancestry Publishing, Salt Lake City
Lewis, Samuel *A topographicl District of Ireland 1837*
County Galway from *THE IRISH at Home and Abroad* Vol 2, No. 1 by Kyle J. Betit
Heritage Centres & Libraries published by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN

Researched and compiled by Ida Troye

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY GALWAY



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

1 Abbeygormacan
2 Abbeyknockmoy
3 Addergoole
4 Ahascragh
5 Annaghdown
6 Ardrahan
7 Athenry
8 Athleague
9 Aughrim
10 Ballindoon
11 Ballymacward
12 Ballynacourty
13 Ballynakill
14 Beagh
15 Beiclare
16 Boyounagh
17 Bullaun
18 Cargin
19 Claregalway
20 Clonbern
21 Clonfert
22 Clonkeen
23 Clontuskert
24 Cong
25 Cummer
26 Donagh Patrick
27 Donanaghta
28 Drumacoo
29 Drumatemple
30 Duniry
31 Dunmore
32 Fahy
33 Fohanagh
34 Grange
35 Inishbofin
36 Inisheer
37 Inishmaan
38 Inishmore
39 Isertkelly
40 Kilbeacanty
41 Kilbegnet
42 Kilbennan
43 Kilchreest
44 Kilcloony
45 Kilcolgan
46 Kilconickny
47 Kilconierin
48 Kilconla
49 Kilconnell
50 Kilcooly
51 Kilcoona
52 Kilcroan
53 Kilcummin
54 Kilgerrill
55 Kilkerrin
56 Kilkilvery
57 Killaan
58 Killallaghten
59 Killannin
60 Killeany
61 Killeely
62 Killeenadeema
63 Killeenavarra
64 Killeenen
65 Killererin
66 Killeroran
67 Killian
68 Killinorbologue
69 Killimordaly
70 Killinan
71 Killinny
72 Killogilleen
73 Killora
74 Killoran
75 Killoscobe
76 Killosolan
77 Killower
78 Killursa
79 Kilmacduagh
80 Kilmalinoge
81 Kilmeen
82 Kilmoylan
83 Kilquain
84 Kilreekil
85 Kiltartan
86 Kilteskil
87 Kilthomas
88 Kiltormer
89 Kiltullagh
90 Kinvarradoorus
91 Lackagh
92 Leitrim
93 Lickerrig
94 Lickmolassy
95 Liskeevy
96 Loughrea
97 Meelick
98 Monivea
99 Moycullen
100 Moylough
101 Moyrus
102 Omey
103 Oranmore
104 Rahoon
105 Ross
106 St. Nicholas
107 Stradbally
108 Taghboy
109 Templetogher
110 Tiranascragh
111 Tuam
112 Tynagh

A McDonough Story

by James Phillips

For the past few years, my mother has suffered from the Alzheimers' disease. As her memory continues to fail, it has become harder to "connect" with her. Although recent events and memories seem to vanish or become confused for her, some of her clearest memories are as a child growing up in the 1920s on the eastside of St. Paul, Minnesota. The people and places from today often get confused with those from another time. As an example, she may think that I am her grandfather, her father, or brother, instead of her youngest son. It is difficult to deal with, but it led me on a search to find out about her early years, in order that we could still "talk," not really in the present, but in her past, and in that way still be able to "connect." I had no real plan on how to get started, and I had no idea where the search would lead, and that's what this article is all about.

Whenever I asked my Mom, where in Ireland her mother's family had originally come from, she said that her McDonough side had come from Lettermullan and Bealadangan, in the western part of County Galway. Her grandfather's name was Michael Raymond McDonough (also called Michel Redmond), and her grandmother's maiden name was Mary McDonough. (yes, a McDonough had married a McDonough.) Her records showed Michael was from Lettermullan and Mary from Bealadangan. I had also asked how they got to St. Paul, Minnesota and she said that she thought that they had come through Canada when they emigrated from Ireland, but didn't know when or where. I wanted to know more about the McDonough side of the family, and decided would start by first gathering as much information as I could here, in St. Paul.

From my Mom's records, I knew a lot about the children of Michael and Mary. One of their children, my maternal grandmother, was also named Mary. I started by listing Michael's and Mary's names, and all of their children. Mom had a pretty good idea of the order of birth of the children, but we didn't have much regarding their dates of birth or dates of death.

My first stop was the St. Paul Public Library to browse through microfilms of old editions of the St. Paul Pioneer Press newspaper. I was able to find the obituaries of a few of my great uncles, and my great-grandfather. The librarian helped me make photocopies of them, and when I mentioned my interest in trying to track down St. Paul records of the McDonough's, she suggested two other locations. The Research Library at the Minnesota History Center as a resource for St. Paul City Directories and Minnesota Census Records, and the Ramsey County Dept of Health for official birth and death records.

So, with the date and place of death from my great-grandfather's obituary, I went to the Health Dept. to get a certified copy of his death certificate in order to see what information it might contain. It contained the first name of the deceased's father, which was recorded as Raymond.

With my great grandfather's obituary and death certificate, I decided to go see where he was buried. A visit to the oldest Roman Catholic cemetery in St. Paul, Calvary Cemetery produced results. After I provided his name and date of death, they guided me to my great grandpaarent's burial plot, along with one of his daughters, Brigid. The woman working in the cemetary office also referred me to the indexed internment records of Calvary Cemetery published by Park Genealogical Books. She explained that as of that time, three volumes had been published, each spanning a range of years, and that these were available for sale. The two volumes I purchased consist of transcriptions from the Calvary Cemetery records of the internments during the included years, in alphabetical order by last name. They comprise a wonderful resource.

Next, I paid the first of many visits to the amazing Minnesota History Center Research Library. I decided that I would go through the St. Paul City Directories to see the year that my great-grandfather first appeared in the directory, and where he and his family lived. The earliest entry that I found was in the 1884 directory, which showed a Michael McDonough residing at 855 Pt. Douglas in St.Paul. Also listed as residing at that same address was a Redmon McDonough. I made a note of that, with the thought this might

be a relative. I worked forward to the next year, 1885, and Michael Raymond was at the same 855 Pt. Douglas address and working for the St Paul Gas Light Co. Redmon wasn't listed in 1885, but an entry appeared for Miles McDonough, also working for the Gas Co. and residing at an address given as n s Pt.Douglas 2 e of Maple. At this point, I felt the need for a St. Paul city street map from the 1880 period, so a volunteer at the center produced a roll of microfilm for me and referred to it as the Fire Insurance Maps of St. Paul Apparently, these early maps of the city were used by the City Fire Dept. in responding to fires. Anyway, I found that the address given in the 1885 directory for Miles was located very near to the address given for Michael. This led me to wonder if they might be related, because the name Miles runs in our family.

The city directory was published annually, similar to the way phonebooks are published, so I made a guess that if 1884 was the first year that Michael Raymond appeared in the directory, maybe he actually arrived early in the year in 1884, or before.

Next, I looked at the 1900 city directory to identify the address at which he was residing, and it was listed as 1021 E. Dawson Ave. Also listed at this address were Catherine McDonough, (my great aunt), and Mary McDonough (my grandmother). With this information, I took my first plunge into the 1900 Census Records. By using the Index, I was able to identify the City ward, the Enumeration District, page and line number where Michael Raymond's household would be listed. Then, I scrolled through the actual census and found him and his household in 1900.

My earlier guess of when my great-grandfather first emigrated had been correct, because two of the questions asked on the 1900 census were, " when immigrated" and "how long have you lived in USA?" Michael Raymond, his wife, Mary, and the oldest four children, Catherine, Brigid, Mary, and Patrick, all showed 17years in the country, and 1883 as the first year. The census listed the country of birth, which was Ireland for all the family members listed previously, and US for the subsequent children, Martin, Miles, John, and Coleman. The months and years of birth were shown on the census, which helped me confirm the birth order of the children.

I asked my Mom whether she could remember if her grandfather had any brothers or sisters. She

mentioned that there were some McDonough cousins that lived only a few blocks from her Grandfather's house, where she was raised. I was able to verify that these were the widow and children of Miles McDonough who died in St. Paul in 1889, and who was listed at the same address as Michael Raymond in 1884. She also said that she remembered a Delia McDonough who had married a Joyce. There wasn't a lot to go on there, but she added that that their son had been killed in WWI in France. This seemed like a thread of information that might lead somewhere, and I discovered a record at the Minnesota History Center compiled by the State of Minnesota called "The Gold Star Roll." This record commemorated the service men and women from Minnesota who lost their lives serving in WWI. The record consists of questionnaires that were completed by a surviving family relative of the deceased. From this, I was able to identify that Thomas J. Joyce, born in Ireland in 1890 to Bartley and Delia Joyce, had enlisted in the U.S. Army in St. Paul, MN in 1917, and had been killed and buried in a military cemetery in France. I still haven't confirmed the relationship of Delia to Michael Raymond, I'm guessing she was his sister.

My next step led me to the Irish Geneological Society because I wanted to research the condi-

(see **McDonough** on the next page)

McDonough (continued)

tions in Ireland in the period from 1880 to 1884 in County Galway. From their collections, I found out about Barony, Poor Law Union, Civil Parish, Roman Catholic Parish, and Townland structure in County Galway in the 1880's. In short, the civil and religious structure of Galway at the time. I was also introduced to the Index to Griffith's Valuation and the Valuation, which contains the names of the leasehold occupants of parcels of land in Townlands in the mid 1800s, when the valuation was compiled. From this, I was able to see those McDonough's identified as leaseholders in the townlands of Lettermullan and Bealadangan, which Mom had always mentioned. I did find a Redmon (Raymond) McDonough, but because of the number of McDonough's in the area, I'm still not sure if it's the right one.

On my first trip to Ireland I took a bus out to Lettermullan from Galway City. It took forever, and when we finally arrived, there was just the driver, a young girl, and myself. As we got off the bus, I remember asking the girl if there were any McDonough's that still lived in the area. She looked at me as if I was crazy, and replied, "We're all McDonough's here!"

I asked if at the Irish Genealogical Society Library if they had any records on immigration from County Galway, and one of the volunteers pulled out a folder related to County Galway, and said I might find something in it. I just sort of flipped through it until I stopped at a ship's passenger list that had been compiled by Norman Patterson. The ship had arrived in Boston in 1880 and as I scanned down the passenger names, who did I find but Miles McDonough, and his family! As it turned out, This ship contained the Irish immigrants known as the"Connemara Group" who were sponsored under a program developed by Archbishop Ireland. I made a photocopy of this, and I'm still thanking Norman (now sadly deceased) for the research that he did.

I also found that the Diocese of Tuam was the major Catholic Diocese in the western part of County Galway, although I was unsure of the name of the local Catholic parish in either Lettermullan or Bealadangan. I asked where I might find actual Catholic Parish records from Ireland, and one of the staff told me that besides going directly to Ireland to try to find them, I could try out the local LDS Family History Center, so off I went.

The local Family History Center, although very small, was staffed by church volunteers, and they showed me how to use the Indexes on CD-ROM to search the microfilm holdings at the central LDS Library in Salt Lake City. It was pretty easy, I put in a few key search words, like Ireland, Galway, Catholic Church, and bingo! There were records in their British Film Area of the Catholic Parish Registers compiled from original records at Tuam, Co. Galway, of the Baptisms and Marriages covering a number of years. I picked the one covering the years from 1845 to 1873, jotted down the Title and Film Number, and the church volunteer helped me fill out a request for the film. For a small fee, the microfilm roll is sent from Salt Lake City to the local Family History Center. The volunteers at the center notified me by phone when it came in, and I was able to view the film at their center for a period of about three weeks, before it was returned. I think these Parish records were by far the hardest records to search through. They are handwritten church log-books of baptisms and marriages arranged chronologically within Parish which are photographed and put on microfilm by members of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Diligence does pay off, though. I was fortunate to find the records of baptisms in a Catholic Parish named Killeen. From the months and birth years recorded on the 1900 Census forms, I scrolled through microfilm record of baptisms and found those of Michael Raymond's three oldest children, Catherine, Brigid, and Mary, my Grandmother. I made paper copies using their copier, and left, feeling pretty satisfied.

Wouldn't you know it, only a few weeks after that, I was sent to Salt Lake City in conjunction with my job. I had my nights free, so I spent a lot of time in the Central LDS Library, from which my requested microfilm had been sent to

Oakdale, MN just a few weeks earlier. While I was there, I noticed that they had a section of microfilm that contained passenger lists of Irish Immigrants arriving not only in U.S. Ports like Boston, Baltimore, and New York, but also those that arrived in Canada, at Quebec. I couldn't believe my luck! From pervious research, I scrolled through ships arriving in March and April, 1883 and found an Allan Line ship arriving with passengers from Galway in Quebec on April 23, 1883. The passenger list was handwritten and a bit hard to decipher, but I was able to identify a Michael McDonough, wife Mary, and children Catherine, Brigid, Mary, and Patrick.

I cross checked the ages for Catherine, Brigid and Mary from their baptismal and their ages all coincided. The passenger list also had the final points of embarkation recorded and Michael and his family as well as many others on the ship were noted as St. Paul, MN! I was confident that this was my great-grandfather and family and still am. I made a copy of the list, and as I was getting ready to leave, I noticed a small section in their reference book area related to ships and Irish Immigration. There was one small book that I noticed called "Ships of Our Ancestors." It contained photographs of various trans-Atlantic passenger ships. I looked at the Index and found the name of the Allan Line ship, the Buenos Aeryean, and there it was. A picture of the ship that they had sailed on from Galway to Quebec. Off to the photocopy machine again, and I left another library pretty well satisfied.

After I had a chance to review all the information I had collected, I found myself asking a lot of questions. If Miles was Michael's brother, did he have more brothers? If Miles got to St. Paul first with the Connemara Group, with passage funded by Archbishop Ireland's program, how did Michael and his family pay for their passage to Quebec a few years later, or did they also receive assisted passage, and from whom? What were the conditions in that part of Ireland in 1880 to 1883 that would cause such numbers to immigrate?

So I started reading. At the Irish Geneological Society, I found a terrific journal published by the Galway Family History Center. I read a number of articles related to immigration in the 1880s and found repeated references to a Quaker named James Haack Tuke. In these articles, he was described as someone who had become involved in organizing and providing assisted immigration to people from Connemara. He first became involved during the famine years in the

1850s, but also helped during a lesser known famine period in the 1880s in Connemara. He sounded like a very interesting individual to do some research on, and I thought there was a chance that he may have provided assistance with my great-grandfather and his family's immigration.

I had been told while at the MHS Research library that the University of Minnesota Library had a large collection related to Ireland, and that the University of St. Thomas did as well. So I took my first step into the Internet by bringing up the University of Minnesota Library web-site and discovering an on-line catalog, with a search engine. I gave it a try by typing in Tuke as the subject, and after a couple of seconds, I was looking at a catalog entry for James Haack Tuke; A Memoir, held in the Hardiman special collection. So my next step took me back to the University of Minnesota Library I found there what was to become one of my favorite books.

It was about this time that my oldest brother got fascinated with our Irish heritage and started looking into the steps involved with establishing Irish citizenship. He started with a well-known book published on the subject, and identified all the necessary documents that would be needed to apply. I was working in Washington, DC at the time near the Irish Embassy. I went there and asked for the application forms and instructions.

My brother went about the task of obtaining all the U.S.-based documents needed such as birth certificates, marriage certificates, etc. My job was to obtain the Ireland-based documents, namely my grandmother's and grandfather's birth certificates, baptismal records, and my great grand parents' marriage registration. This was a much more daunting task for me than collecting records locally in Minnesota, so I went

(see **McDonough** on the next page)

McDonough (continued)

back to the Irish Geneological Society for advice.

They pointed me toward the Family History Centers in Ireland. We found the locations of the Counties Galway and Mayo centers, their hours, phone numbers etc. for researching records of a family member. Two options were available to me. Complete the forms based on the information that I had, and mail them to Ireland, or carry them over myself and show up in person at the Family History Centers.

Taking with me all the family information that I had collected, I flew into Shannon on a Sunday morning. I spent the day in Galway, and drove out to Lettermullan and Bealadangan look around. On Monday morning, I called the West Galway Family History Center for directions. There was a brilliant red-haired young man who sat down with me. In about 30 minutes, he was able to pull up the civil birth records of my grandmother (Mary McDonough) and her two sisters. He was also able to pull up the birth records of the children of Myles McDonough, who it turned out was my great grandfather's brother. I paid him about 20 Irish Punt (Pounds), and he jotted down some reference numbers for me, and told me that these were volume references for the actual registration books kept at the Registrar of Births, Marriages, and Deaths (B.M.D.). He pulled out a map, indicated where we were and where that office was, and said that if I left now, I could possibly get there before theybroke for lunch.

So off I went, braving the traffic circles of Galway, right to the B.M.D office, with the reference numbers that had been given me. They had two service windows. One was for young parents getting their newborns registered, and the other was for people like me who wanted to get a certified birth certificate of someone born

about 120 years ago, and certified marriage certificate of the child's parents! But the reference numbers put the clerk at ease immediately. In minutes, she had located the right volumes, showed me the original recorded entries, and wrote up by hand (no photocopies here) the five copies of my grandmother's birth registration, and my great-grandparents marriage registration, certified them and stamped them with the Registrar's seal. She gave them to me and totalled up the fees and after I paid, she locked the door behind me, and broke for lunch.

I was in seventh heaven. It was noon. I had been in Ireland one day and I already had the McDonough documents that I needed. So I hit the road for an afternoon drive to Clifden. Monday evening was spent at a B&B by the Sky Road, and then Tuesday morning back through Joyce's Country into County Mayo, to check out my maternal grandfather (Edward Callahan) at the Mayo Family History Center in Castlebar. I'll leave my Callahan research for another article, but it's enough to say that I was successful, had a great week in Connemara, and was able to return home with the birth records of both my maternal grandparents, and the marriage record of one set of great-grandparents.

After completing the application forms for citizenship, we were off to Chicago to the Irish Embassy to file our applications. These were processed, as expected, in "Irish" time, which might be described as long and unstructured, but the embassy clerk estimated it would take about seven months for our application to be processed and approved, and her estimate was very accurate.

So what have I learned from all this?

I've discovered that there is a wealth of material available for research, and most of it was within twenty miles of my home, in the locations that I've mentioned. I have also found that librarians and other researchers are amazing. So many times, I would just ask a question, and their guidance would not only help me find an answer, but would lead me to ask other questions, and learn to utilize new and different resources. I've also learned to respect and admire the work that previous researchers have done.

I've filled in a lot of the blanks regarding my McDonough ancestry, both here in St. Paul and also in County Galway, Ireland. Sometimes, when my world gets going too fast, I find myself wondering about their times and their lives. And at times, when I visit with my mom, I thank her for helping me to find a bright side to everything.

I think it may be best said in a saying attributed to St. Brigid, one of the great saints of Ireland. "Remember that much of what we are blessed with, and indeed, a lot of who we are, is due to the work of those that have gone before us."

Editor (continued from page 99)

lending library. That was a suggestion someone at the Family History Center made when I found a book in their library in Salt Lake City that I would have liked to read, and of course, they don't lend them out. I thought it was a good suggestion.

Our next issue (April 2003) will be a focus on County Mayo and the following one on County Sligo. If you have any contributions, a story of your research in that area or any appropriate information about either area, please send it to me. My e-mail is idamtr@cs.com.

The stories in this issue are outstanding contributions and you should be able to learn from them in your own research.

Enjoy your winter (long for WIN). Make up your mind that you WILL WIN this year in finding out just the thing you needed for all this time. Go back and read all your beginning research, maybe you missed something. Look at those beginner classes again and see if there is anything there that will remind you of something that you haven't accomplished. Remember, if you want to accomplish anything worthwhile,

YAGOTTAWANNA!

Ida

IGSI Quarterly Meeting

February 15, 2003 — Saturday

Sources and Courses

After exhausting census records and obituaries, the next steps to find those elusive ancestors includes becoming a better genealogist.

At the February Quarterly Meeting, IGSI focuses on the wide variety of educational opportunities available in genealogy today. A three member panel, Tom Rice, Nancy Grell, and Kathy Lund will discuss various learning venues, including on-line applications, the National Genealogical Society home study course, workshops, local offerings, travel to LDS, Salt Lake City, Utah and research trips to Ireland.

We are fortunate to have these knowledgeable speakers on our roster and they will be there to answer questions to help you get started on the road to genealogy in its finest moment.

A bibliography of recommended sources and courses, for all levels of genealogists, will be distributed at the meeting.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Computer Talk

All of the following begin with http://www. (unless noted)

geocities.com/~agiroux	Link to NYC churches & cemeteries
key-net.net/users/oron/palinks.htm	Guides to PA biographies, court records, maps, photos, more
rootsweb.com/~wsgs/delayed_birth.htm	Index to WI delayed & affidavit birth registrations before 10/1/1907
vitalrec.com/usmap.html	State by state guide that outlines how to order vital records
freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rbrown	A comprehensive site of vital records, town histories & links – New England
gov.pe.ca/infopei/Arts._Culture_and_Heritage/Genealogy	Links to ship lists, ceneteries and census data for Prince Edward Island
chebucto.ns.ca/~ab443/genealog.html	Nova Scotia—excellent resources by county
shsw.wisc.edu/wlhba	Searchable local history & biography from 1860 to 1940
familysearch.org	free access to 1880 U.S. Census, 1881 British census & 1881 Canadian census

CD's in Minnesota Genealogical Society, Irish Collection

A077 British Isles Historic 1856-1920
A197 Topographical Dictionaries Lewis's Gazetteers of England. Ireland & Scotland FRM # 270
G017 Vital Records Index British Isles 1538-1888, LDS, 5 CDs
G027 Tithe Applotment Books Index, 1823-1838 (Northern Ireland) FTM # 262
G036 Index of Irish Wills 1484-1858. Irish Records Index Vol. 1 (Eneclann) ***
G045 Index to Griffith's Valuation of Ireland 1848-1864, FTM # 188
G069 Census Index Co. Londonderry, 1831 & Co. Cavan 1841. FTM # 197
G071 International Land Records: Irish Flax Growers 1796. FTM # 271
G081 The 1848 Petitions. The William Smith O'Brien Petition. Irish Records Index Vol. 2 (Eneclann)****
G173 The 1851 Dublin City Census, Chart's Index of Heads of Households. Includes the 1847 O.S. Town Plans of Dublin. Irish Records Index Vol. 3 (Eneclann)
IE03 Genealogical Records: Egle's Notes & Queries of PA 1700s-1800s. FTM # 19
JO10 Journal of the American Irish History Society, Volumes 1 – 16
J037 Irish Source Records 1500s-1800s FTM # 275
J070 Heritage Books Archives Ireland, Volume 2, CD # 1649 **
P005 Passenger & Immigration Lists: Irish Immigrants to North America 1803-1871 FTM # 257
P007 Passenger & Immigration Lists: Irish to America 1846-1865, Vol. 1. FTM # 357 (JFK Trust of Wexford in collaboration with the Balch Institute Center for Immigration Research)
P008 Passenger & Immigration Lists: Boston 1821-1850 FTM 256
P009 Passenger & Immigration Lists: New Orleans 1820-1850 FTM 358
P026 Immigration Records: Scottish Immigrants to North America, 1600s FTM 268
P027 Immigration Records: Immigrants to Pennsylvania, 1600s-1800s FTM 501
P028 Irish to America Passenger & Immigration Lists Vol. 2 1846-1886 FTM 268 (JFK Trust & Balch Institute)
P058 Scotch-Irish Settlers in America 1500-1800s Immigration Records FTM # 276

Financial Statement

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l. July 1, 2001–June 30, 2002

	7/1/2001 Actual	6/30/2002 Actual	2002-03 Budget
Income:			
Dues	$43,175	$40,460	$40,460
Books & Periodicals, Net	16,207	9,772	10,000
Interest	84	52	60
Donations, Research, etc	$ 3,674	$ 4,530	$ 3,790
Total	$63,140	$54,814	$54,310
Expenses:			
Member Services & Development	$ 5,319	$ 5,223	$ 5,550
Newsletter, *The Septs*	24,128	22,402	22,600
Books for Resale & Library	17,131	10,769	12,000
IGSI Publications	1,463	1,329	1,000
Rent	6,673	7,782	7,860
Administration	1,109	923	1,000
Computer	468	0	500
Promotion	1,447	1,885	2,000
Treasurer & Bank Charges	3,035	3,022	3,030
Other	1,020	298	295
Special Project	2,500	2,500	2,500
Total	$64,293	$56,134	$58,735
Gain (Loss)	(1,153)	(1,320)	
TOTAL BALANCE	**$19,677**	**$18,679**	

Cash Value:

Beginning Balance	$ 7,341
Investment	10,000
Interest	1,338
TOTAL	**$18,679**

Number of members July 1, 2002 = 2,011

Respectfully submitted: Joe Huber, Treasurer

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l

Surname Interest List

New! Ninth Edition — 2002

Available Now!!!

See the Book Order List

From County Galway to Portland Maine

A Study of the Keady/Cady Family

by Pat Cady Eaton

You can see Ireland in Maine—ruggedly beautiful, craggy shores, tamed rolling landscape. Portland, Maine's Casco Bay looks uncannily like Galway Bay with its Aaron Islands. It's not hard to understand why so many Irish settled in Maine or why many of them concentrated in its largest City, Portland.

The Portland Irish came mainly from County Galway—the Cois Fharraige area (the coastal fringe of Connacht stretching westward from Galway City) Most settled by the warehouses and waterfront—from Gorham's Corners on the southwest shore of the bay to Munjoy Hill at the northeast end. Over time, many prospered and became an important part of Maine and Portland today.

As early as 1718 at least 20 Scots-Irish Presbyterian families (mostly from Derry) arrived. Ulstermen forced out by the British. In the 1800s as many as eight shipping lines carrying passengers made regular stops at Portland. Transatlantic passenger and cargo steamers delivered winter goods to Portland between November to April for farther north, ice-bound ports like Montreal and Quebec. Probably 75 percent of those who emigrated had prepaid tickets, some from relatives in America, some from British Ireland. A series of efforts to get impoverished peasants to emigrate were launched by Irish Landlords and the government (the Tuke Scheme, Congested Districts Board, Major Gaskell, Liverpool Relief Committee, Vere Foster to just name a few). More than 22,000 left Galway alone, between 1891 and 1900.

Most important, Portland and Maine had jobs for unskilled workers; domestic for female and longshore, building and railway for males. So they came. In 1860 there were 3,900 immigrants in Portland alone—84 Scots, 36 German and 2,627 Irish. Ten years later the number of Irish immigrants had risen to 7,012. The Irish immigrants worked at anything they could find, at any laboring job, and gradually made inroads in the "No Irish Need Apply" mentality of the isolationist natives.

Out of this cauldron of turbulent times came the Keady/Cady family of which I am a proud descendent. I offer you the following smattering of the information I have discovered in my voyage into the past. The lists here are only a small part of what my research consists of and we will put the complete file in the library of the Irish Genealogical Society for your peruse.

Immaculate Conception Church
Catholic Parish of Moycullen, County Galway, Ireland
The search for Mathew or Mathias Keady in entries before 1900

*(Parish Register volume 1): partial list – MARRIAGES

Date:	Groom:	Bride:
27/1/1853	Kedy, Andrew	Gavin, Mary
09/1/1851	Keady, Andrew	Toole, Anne
08/3/1859	Keady, Brian	Caulfield, Bridget
07/6/1856	Keady, Dermot	Flaherty, Judith
16/2/1860	Keady, James	Flaherty, Mary
18/11/1879	Keady, John	Devany, Margaret
12/1/1858	Keady, John	Gavin, Sarah
22/7/1880	Keady, Mathew	Cooke, Anne
5/2/1883	Keady, Patrick	Clancy, Anne
1/11/1860	Keady, Thomas	Flaherty, Catherine
31/1/1856	Keady, Ulick	Noone, Anne

*(Parish Register Volume 1): partial list – BAPTISMS – KEADY SURNAME

Date:	Child:	Father:	Mother:
16/6/1850	Patrick	Andrew	Margaret Riley
16/6/1850	Brian	Darby	Judith Flaherty
14/8/1881	Peter	Mathew	Anne Cooke
9/9/1883	Thomas	Mathew	Anne Cooke
25/10/1885	John	Mathew	Anne Cooke
15/3/1888	Patrick	Mathew	Anne Cooke

4/5/1890	Andrew	Mathew	Anne Cooke	Killagoola Townland
22/5/1897	Julia	Mathew	Anne Cooke	
4/1/1900	Catherine	Mathew	Anne Cooke	

*(Parish Reguster Volume 1): FUNERALS – KEADY SURNAME

Date:	Deceased	Residence:
27/2/1876	Keady, Michael	Moycullen Townland
27/12/1885	Keady, Michael	Cooaghy Townland
133/9/1858	Keady, Mrs. Ulick	Newtown Townland

Extracted by Patricia Cady Eaton 5/14/1999

Extract from LDS Microfilm # 979691

Keady Surname in Moycullen Parish Church Records

Fr. Blake's Parish list

Partial list:

Date:	Townland	Keady Father's name	Child's name
7/10/1787	Newtown	Patt	Winny
15/12/1788	Kilagoola	Thomas	Patt
27/1/1789	Knockaunranny	Martin	Wm
22/2/1790	Knockaunranny	Martin	James? & Mary
6/12/1791	Newtown	Mathias	Thomas
30/8/1792	Newtown	Patt	Winny
4/3/1793	Culnaiock	Michael	Patt
19/6/1794	Newtown	Mathias	Michael
18/3/1795	Keugh	Ulick	Patt
3/4/1796	Newtown	Mathias	Michael
9/1/1797	Th....anny?	Martin	Michael
4/4/1798	Newtown	Patt	Mary
28/1/1799	Newtown	Mathias	Mary
24/1/1800	Knockaunranny	Cormac	Margaret
26/5/1801	Lyrrgurrane	Patt	Martin
16/2/1802	Newtown	Mathias	Wm & Winny
24/2/1803	Sieveaneena	Thos	Mary
6/12/1804	Newtown	Peter	Honor
19/8/1805		Martin	Bryan & Patt
18/9/1806	Knockaunranny	Patt	Wm & Michael
24/2/1807	Newtown	Math. Sr?	Peter

[Ed note: Please note I only printed one per year as a sampling.]

What were their lives like after immigrating to Portland, Maine?

From three women who grew up in Gorham's Corners in the early 1900s: "We were Shanty Irish, and proud of it. Being Irish was like a religion to us. I was English and married a German, but I lived at the Corner, and it was years before I learned I wasn't Irish. By then it was too late." Anywhere beyond the Corners area, they deemed heathen regions where "rich bucks and Yankees lived, for whom your aunt scrubbed floors." The Irish of Munjoy Hill were a foreign tribe. "Darlin', that was another country."

We had "mighty big families in four rooms in those cold-water condos." (11, 13, and one had only 5—"My husband died. What could I do?" she shrugs). "Babies—We thought that birds brought them or they came in a bag. The Doctor never came around until after the baby was born."

One woman's grandmother was the Corner midwife and her aunt the community wet-nurse. The neighborhood was "the American melting pot at full boil"—Albanians, Lithuanians, Italians, and Jews along with one black family and assorted Chinese and Wongs, who hailed from the "old sod" in quite a different hemisphere. Gaelic and Yiddish mingled mid-air with rich odors of cooking at suppertime on summer nights. "What the heck, they weren't all Irish, but they were the next best thing. They came from Gorham's Corner."

St. Dominic's Catholic Church Parish census 1870–75

St. Dominic's Children at Public School:

Annie Ahern	Sadie Gallagher	Mary Devine	Clara Welch	Bessie Dugan
Mary Haverty	Jeannie Sweeney	Nellie Collius	Mary Conway	Mary Colman
Mary Greeden	Mary Greeley	Mary Griffin	Eve Connolly	Lily Connolly

Portland Children & Families of St. Dominic's (partial list):

A. Joseph	H. Lyden	M. Flaherty	A. Conley	N. Conley
K. Burke	Hannah Curran	Mary Curran	Mary Creamer	Delia Kelley
Maggie Cady	Sabine McCabe	Maggie Flaherty	Nellie Burke	Susie Larkin
Katy Cronin	Hannah Donavan	Nellie O'Donnell	Delia Welch	Annie Phillips
Katie Gorham	Mary Flaherty	Katie O'Donnell	Annie O'Donnell	

Boys:

James Conwell	Richard O'Reilly	John Sullivan	Frank Joseph	Edward Coleman
William Parker	George Powers	Peter Gorham	John Coleman	John Porter
Michael Driscoll	Jeremiah Sexton			

West Galway to Portland, Maine – Cady Family Immigrants and Their Descendants

(Keady in Galway and Cady in Maine beginning in the 1850's)

Name	Spouse	Pl of Birth	Born	Died
Cady, Bridget Noon	Cady, Edward	Ireland	1841	1899
Cady, Catherine Cuuran	Cady, Matthias	Ireland	1835	1911
Cady. Cecelia Clancy	Cady, Patrick E	Ireland	1845	1916
Cady, Edward	Noon, Bridget	Ireland	1835	1891
Cady, James E.	Sullivan, Sabina F.	Ireland	1857	1893
Cady, Jeremiah	Flaherty, Julia	Ireland	1824	1893
Cady, Julia Flaherty		Ireland	1834	1885
Cady, Matthew	Bouprey, Winnifred	Ireland	1823	1918
Cady, Matthias/Mathew	Curran, Catherine	Ireland	1821	1900
Cady, Patrick E.	Clancy, Cecelia	Ireland	1839	1932
Cady, Patrick J.	Sullivan, Bernice	USA-ME	1874	1953
Cady, Winifred Cinley	Cady, Coleman		1890	1959

[Ed note: This is only a sampling of this research, which is 7 pages long. Pat is going to donate this to IGSI. You can get a copy from IGSI with a request and cost of 20 cents per page plus postage.]

Edited by Ida Troye

William J. Mahoney

Born: Sept. 12, 1914
Died Oct. 30, 2002

William J. Mahoney was a member of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l when it was merely the Irish Interest Group of MGS. The charter members were listed in 1979 and Bill must have been a member in 1980. He served as the Treasure in 1989–1990, but during those other years he was a constant attendee of the quarterly meetings and always stepped in where needed.

This man was such a dear man. His wife, Virginia, was always busy in many capacities in the Society and he was always there, smiling, along side her. He was quiet and very interested in all things going on around him, but avoided the limelight. If you ever wanted to meet a peaceful man, Bill was it. One time, when visiting their home, I asked him how he could stand it when Virginia and I talked all day as fast as we could jump from one subject to another. His answer was, with a smile, "I listen a lot." Everyone who knew Bill loved him. He will be sorely missed by all who were fortunate enough to know him.

Contributed by Ida Troye

Genealogical Tidbits from an Irish Music CD

By Beth D. Stephenson Vought

"...There were players in Erin in days long ago
Who coaxed birds off the bushes in old Aberlow,
And roused blood of warriors at Donnybrook Fair,
And played jibs for the fairies at the Rath of Kildare..."

Excerpt from "A meeting of the Craft" by John Ennis. Printed in *The Advocate* (New York) May 1921. Reprinted from *The Wheels of the World: Early Irish-American Music* CD.

How many of you pull out the insert that comes with your music CDs and immerse yourself in it while you listen to the music for the first time? You don't? Well, I have to admit I don't usually do that either but I may begin doing so after discovering a genealogical source I have certainly ignored.

I grew up surrounded by a great diversity of music—swing, jazz, blues, classical, folk, and rock recorded on 33s, 45s, and 78s (do you remember those?). I started my Scots/Irish music collection long before I ever knew I was Irish, but when I actually discovered the reason I was drawn to this wonderful music, I added to it with alacrity. Toss an interest in genealogy into the mix and you can see why I was drawn to a CD titled *The Wheels of the World: Early Irish-American Music Classic Recordings from the 1920's & 30's Vol.1*. This CD is a remastered selection of early Irish recordings from 78s touting a wonderful photo of Irish musicians from the early 1900s on the cover. Although the recordings have been "cleaned up" for the CD, the tunes still retain the wonderful character and charm of early recordings.

Listening to the jigs, reels, flings, flangs, airs and flairs (and whatever other delightful names there are for these old Irish songs) made me curious about these early Irish musicians. Opening the CD insert, I was astounded to see wonderful genealogical information. Don Meade, who is listed as the author of the musician's biographies, has included personal information and photos of many of them. In addition, he has reprinted Patrick Touhey's (an uilleann piper) obituary from a 1923 Irish newspaper and listed the names of the New York musicians in the cover photograph taken in 1916.

Now, I have to admit that I can't go out and buy every early recording of Irish music on the chance that I may find one of my ancestors—unless, of course, I can encourage someone to give me some grant money. However, from now on I'll make sure that I read those CD inserts that come with music recorded many years ago. Even if I never find someone from my family, just reading the biographies and history gives me a little more insight into Ireland and what it had to offer to the world in the early part of the 20th century. Hmmm...I wonder if Vol. 2 has been released yet...?

This CD is produced by Richard Nevins and released by Shanachie Entertainment in Newton, NY (www.shanachie.com).

Musicians (probably born late 1800s)

Michael Carney (uilleann piper); County Mayo
* Michael Coleman; County Sligo; Interred in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, NY
Peter "P.J." Conlon (button accordionist); County Galway
Patrick "Packie" Dolan (fiddler); County Longford
* Tom Ennis (uilleann piper); Father: John Ennis; County Wexford
* Flanagan Brothers; County Waterford
Michael Gaffney (flute); County Leitrim
* Paddy Killoran (fiddler); County Sligo
Joe Maguire (fiddler); County Fermanagh
John McKenna (flute); North, County Leitrim, a region rivaled only by East Galway for its wealth of flute players
* James Morrison (fiddler); South, County Sligo; Interred in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, NY
* William Mullaly (concertina); County Westmeath
James Mullan; Four Provinces Orchestra
Edward Mullaney (uilleann piper)
* Frank Quinn (singer, accordion player, fiddler); County Longford
* Patrick Stack (fiddler); North, County Kerry
Dan Sullivan (piano); leader of the Shamrock Band in Boston
* Paddy Sweeney (fiddler); County Sligo
* Patrick J. Touhey (uilleann piper); Loughrea, County Galway; Emigrated in 1868 at the age of three.

*photo included

1916 photo of New York musicians

Jack Brady	John Creamer
Jack Crowley	Peter Flynn
Michael Gallagher	Jack Murray
Peter Gallagher	Dan Flood
Ed Crowley	James Hayden
Michael Colmanh	Frank O'Neill
Barney Griffin	Dan Campbell

Over the Fence

Flash!
New Day for "Irish Days."

Beginning in **March** we are changing our "Irish Days" at the MGS Library to the First **Saturday** of the month. The parking has been a problem on the second Saturday, hence, the change.

Please note on your calendar:

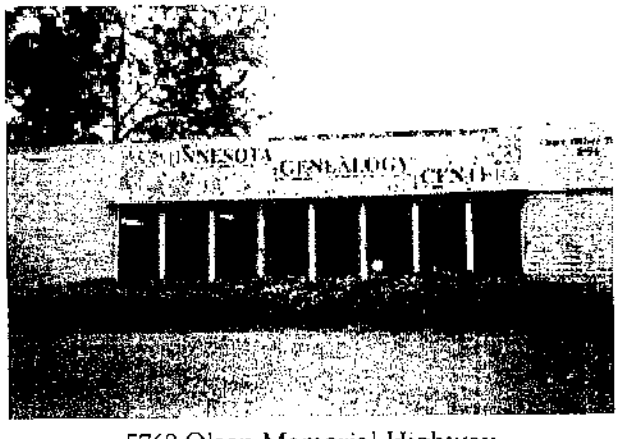
Irish Days 2003

January 11	February 8
March 1	April 5
May 3	June 7
July 5	August 2
September 6	October 4
November 1	December—none

2003 Quarterly meetings:

February 15	May 17
August 23	November 15

MGS Location
(includes IGSI)



5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(763) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Tuesday & Thursday 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Monthly E-mail

By Nancy Grell, President

We look for ways to better serve our membership. At your option, the IGSI will contact you *monthly*, via e-mail with news, information, updates and reminders. This does not replace *the Septs*. It is an additional avenue of communication. If you previously supplied your e-mail address *you will not be automatically* included. Only those who request the option will be contacted.

To start your subscription, send an email to <pennaveAtcq.net> indicating that you would like to be on the list. Please include any suggestions for content or information that you feel would be of interest to our membership. This e-mail list will not be shared with any commercial enterprises.

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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
DOWN	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
DERRY	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2
ANTRIM	July 2001	Vol. 22 No. 3
ROSCOMMON II	October 2002	Vol. 23 No. 4

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$7.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$6.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$5.00 ea.

Irish Saturday Provides Free Genealogy Classes

We are expanding the classes offered when we staff the MGS Library (Golden Valley, Minnesota) on Irish Days. This is usually the second Saturday of the month. Beth Mullinax will continue her popular "Beginning Irish Genealogy and Library Tour," but, on a rotating basis, we're adding the following classes. Space is limited to eight per class, so it will be on a first come, first served basis. The classes are free (with the required memberships to use the library). For complete explanation, please send request, with SASE to IGSI.

January 11, 2003

9:00 A.M.	Intro. to Irish Genealogy and Our Library Collection.
10:30 A.M.	Basic Genealogy — Pedigree Charts, Sources, Etc.
12:00 NOON	Military Records — What Can You Find, How to Obtain Them.
1:30 P.M.	Scots-Irish Research: How to Research in Scottish Records.

February 8, 2003

9:00 A.M.	Intro. to Irish Genealogy and Our Library Collection.
10:30 A.M.	Intro. to Ireland-side Research, Using MGS Library Sources.
12:00 NOON	Beginning Canadian Research.
1:30 P.M.	Sharing Successes — Exchange unique research tips — open forum.

March 1, 2003

9:00 A.M.	Intro. to Irish Genealogy and Our Library Collection.
10:30 A.M.	Sharing Successes — Exchange unique research tips-open forum.
12:00 NOON	Immigrant Savings Bank Records available at the library.
1:30 P.M.	Advanced Irish Research.

April 5, 2003

9:00 A.M.	Intro. to Irish Genealogy and Our Library Collection.
10:30 A.M.	Griffith's valuation — What is it, Why use it, Where are the records.
12:00 NOON	Griffith's valuation — 1 on 1 training to use these records.
1:30 P.M.	Military Records — What Can You Find, How to Obtain Them.

The health of the salmon to you: long life, a full heart, and a wet mouth. *An Irish Blessing*

Oh, the Famine and the Fever!

Oh, the wasting of the Famine!

Oh, the blasting of the Fever!

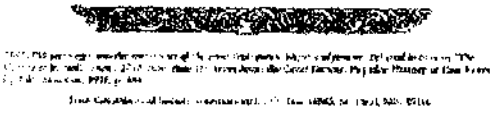
Oh, the wailing of the children!

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.



Commemoration of The Great Hunger
A reprint of our April 1997 cover on Irish Linen paper with raised brown print and trimmed with gold. 8 ½ x 11 inches. $5.00 each (postpaid, unframed). See book order form on the inside back cover for order address.

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.

CONNOR/S

IG# Patrick M. Connor, 2081 Princeton Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105 pat@connorsatreschaff.com is trying to learn where in Ireland Michael CONNOR/S came from in 1867. B 1829-30 Ire, came to New York with wife Elin (1835), ch: Patrick (Mar 1857); Michael (1859; Mary (1860); William (1862) ; Katie (1866) all b IRE, James b NY (3/17/1868). Moved to Pine City, MN and sons, Thomas b Feb 14, 1870 & John (1872).

Became citizen in 1897, name spelled both ways. Farmer and market owner. Son, Patrick may have been teacher in Pine City, who m Belle from Illinois; ch: James, Agnes E., Annie E., Catherine A., Mary S., and Thomas W.

BOSLEY COLLINS DUNN STRATTON/STRUTTON WOODS GRAY POWELL

IG# 2740 Doris C. Hetzel, 3070 Kent Rd # 501D Stow, OH 44224-4462 clasonpoint@hotmail.com is seeking descendants of Mary COLLINS STRATTON DUNN b Tellico Plains (Monroe) TN Jan 7, 1892, d July 1948 Akron OH. Par Oliver COLLINS b July 1849 & Margaret WOODS b July 1864.

1900 census shows Oliver b TN, par TN & TX. Margaret b NC, par b Tx & TN.

Ch: Ellie (b 1883); Lillie (b 1885), Mary (b 1892), Hattie (b 1893), Rulie (b 1896) and Bedacos/Bu (b 1899). Bu's name could have been changed to William. Earl (b 1904) and Gertrude (b 1902) who married Harry Gray and moved to Akron, OH; ch Nile and a daughter married to POWELL.

CLARKE JARRETT ROTH MEZEI HORVATH

IG# 6275 Miriam S. Stevenson, 7421 Adams Park Ct., Annandale , VA 22003 harshirl@earthlink.net is seeking birthplace & fam on Thomas CLARKE, b 1829 Ire, m Esther HUNT in 1860. Ch: Ester Ann (b 1860); Mary Francis (b 1862); Thomas Hunt (b 1864); James (b 1865). Thomas Sr left IRE via England Jan 3, 1849, arr NYC 2/23/1849. Fam lived in Camden, New Jersey.

REYNOLDS RANDLES/RANDALS HAMILTON EDMONDSON

IG# 6257 Theodore H. Randles, 115—1255 Raymer Ave., Kelowna, BC, Canada VIW3S3, srandles@silk.net is seeking info on George E. REYNOLDS b 6/11/1807, Dromore Parish, Co. Down, N. Ireland, 6th child of Robert REYNOLDS and Esther HAMILTON with bro Alexander, b 2/19/1810. Fam emigrated to USA ca 1815. George E. reportedly m Nancy EDMONDSON 6/11/1824 presumably in PA. Fam in 1830 Census in Cambria Co. with wife and four ch. Want to find landing point in USA and deaths of Robert & Esther and George E & Nancy. Male descendants of George E. and Nancy changed their surnames to RANDLES/RANDALS.

CANYSHELL/CANYSHEL

IG# 6260 Tricia Bacastow, 1725 Cosner Rd., Forest Hill, MD 21050-2214 tricianrob@aol.com is seeking descendants of Elizabeth CANYSHELL b 1800-1814 in PA or MD, USA. d between 1870 – 1910 in Athens Co., Athens, OH. m Nathan SMITH b 1811-1813, NY. Elizabeth lived in Indiana before moving to Ohio.

Also seeking info on Robert CANYSHEL Christened 17 Oct 1741 at Drumachose Parish, Londonderry, IRE. Fa Robert Sr, Mo unknown

McCALLUM/CALLUM/KALLUM McINTYRE

IG#3313 Jon Aspinwall, 370 Seabreeze Dr., Stratford CT 06614 jon-370@att.net seeks info on McCALLUM/CALLUM/KALLUM fam settled in St. Jacques-de-LEEDS, PQ or Inverness Or Ste. Agathe, Quebec, Canada. Also McINTYRE for that area ca 1840. I would like to hear from any that have Irish descendants that settled in that area.

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

Where to Find it

We have had some questions, lately, about where to look for information on your ancestors. We hope the following will assist you in your basic genealogy. This is U. S. Genealogy and would apply to almost any ethnic background.

Births: City Halls, local Health Department, State Health Department, newspapers, bibles, LDS Index

Deaths: Newspapers, obituaries, cemeteries, mortuaries, bibles, State Health Department, City Hall, Widowers' Pension Application (US Veterans Dept) and insurance companies.

Marriages: County Court House, newspaper, churches & bibles

Land Records: National Archives Land Grants, county records. (The Bureau of Land Management has indexed some of the Land Patents and published some states on CDs)

Birthplace/Immigrations: Federal and State census records, obituaries, marriage and death certificates, military records, naturalization papers, immigration records, tombstone inscriptions, State, County and Church Histories.

Military Records: State historical societies, US National Archives, Military Records Center, Department of Veterans Affairs.

Naturalization: State historical societies, County government centers, National Archives

Histories, Towns/Areas: Local, County and State historical societies, libraries, LDS Family History centers, bookstores.

Tax Records: Newspaper articles, county courthouse, relatives

Locating Families: City directories, phone books, land abstracts, censuses, newspapers, wills, obituaries, local genealogical societies.

Personal Info: Letters, newspapers, interviews with relatives, diaries, biographies, historical societies.

Contributed by Ida Troye

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

Research for Current Members of Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. (IGSI) members only!

Members are required to pay cost of copies (20cents per page) plus postage for ALL research.

- Research of most *indexed* publications will be free.
- Copies of Townland Maps: Cost of reproduction rounded up to nearest dollar

  If map is rolled for mailing, cost of tube is $1.50. Plus all postage.
- Fee of $5.00 per hour for research of the following resources in IGSI Library:

  Member may set a maximum amount to pay. [Note: A one-name search is usually not over three (3) hours.]

  (1) Film of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York. We must have first names and approximate years in N.Y.

  (2) O'Kiefe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, 16 volumes, usually referred to as the "Casey's Collection". (East Kerry & West Cork only) Submit first name, surname, and location in Cork or Kerry if possible.

  (3) Irish Passenger lists in Library (both books & CDs). Submit surname(s), first names, approximate age and year of arrival into a U.S. port.

  (4) The Search for Missing Friends, all eight volumes, 1851 – 1905. These books contain Irish Immigrant advertisements placed in the Boston Pilot. Submit names, and if possible, location in Ireland.
- If you don't find the publication listed above, send us a query and we will advise you if it can be searched.
- For $10.00 we will work up a "study of a surname in a known County in Ireland. Surname(s) will be "mapped" out on a parish map of the County. If a couple married in Ireland, we will do both surnames for the same price on the same map.

If the surname is too numerous to get a meaningful result, member will be notified and no charge requested.

Do not submit research fee until requested. With a request for research, submit all the information you have that will help us in your research, plus your IGSI membership number, mailing address, and e-mail address OR Self Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) in case additional information is needed to complete research.

Periodicals—A Little Used Resource — Part 3 (Galway Roots)

By Robert J. Vaught

Introduction

This is a continuation of the article that began in the July 2002 issue of the Septs. Summaries of three typical articles in each of four issues of the journal *Galway Roots — Clanna na Gaillimhe* are covered. This journal is published by the West Galway Family History Society and is one of two genealogical research centers serving County Galway. Their website can be found at http://www.irishroots.net/WtGalway.htm and their address is, Unit 3, Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road, Galway, Co. Galway. Ireland. The primary purpose of this group is to supply genealogical research services. The Society has access to over two million records for the western portion of County Galway.

The following *Editor's Note* from Volume V 1998 shows the type of articles that you can find in these journals:

"Editor's Note

... Even though the articles are quite diverse as to their content and subject matter they, nonetheless, serve to illustrate all the various facets of the lives and times of Galway people worldwide. ... Articles such as Memories of 'Emigration The Folklore Collection' as a Genealogical Source or the 'Post Office' Records open the doors to other research possibilities to find that elusive ancestor. Again we can gain a valuable insight into the lives and times of our ancestors from the following articles: 'Early National Schools in Killtullagh', ... All the articles in this journal present us with an opportunity to look through the windows of the past, something which will hopefully shed light on the present era in which we find ourselves."

Each of these journals have a lot of information in them. Of the journals that I reviewed, the smallest is 83 pages and the largest is 197 pages. Many of the articles have genealogical content. Some of the articles are historical or archeological. The only regular articles are one or two short pieces at the end of each journal written by Lois D. Tobin. Most of these document the work being done by the West Galway Family History Society. One thing that is delightful is the large number of pictures in these journals. I enjoyed seeing the face or place that goes with the name. The last *Galway Roots* journal is Volume V, published in 1998. At the end of the *Editor's Note* is a request for articles for the next journal. I hope it comes out soon!

Did you know that residents of Galway are called Galwegians?

GALWAY ROOTS — CLANNA NA GAILLIMHE, Journal of the Galway Family History Society West

Summer 1993

Here are a sample of articles you can read in this journal.

The Families of Inishbofin Island — This page and a half article gives a clear picture of the population changes seen by the islands of Inishbofin and Inishark from 1893 to 1993. In 1893, the combined population of both islands was about one thousand. Inishark was evacuated in 1960 and the population of Inishbofin had dropped to below 200. The number of different surnames on Inishbofin dropped from 50 to 26. I was pleased to see many of the surnames on the island in 1993 were also on Inishbofin in 1893 (18 of 26).

Blakeney Family Tree — This family tree, rooted in Galway, heavily branched both wide and high, is magically compressed into a single page. The information in this article is substantial considering its size. Starting with Thomas Blakeney and his first (Katherine Kelk) and second wife (Sarah Hatton) some time before 1660, the branches spread up to Mary Dean (Coussmaker) in 1988.

The Connaught Rangers — England and France were at war in 1793. In Connaught, a new regiment called the 88th Foot or Connaught Rangers were recruited from this province. The Rangers fought battles with both weather and the enemy and casualties were caused by both. Many times, the Rangers served with distinction, showing valor and courage in action. Excerpts from two letters from Rangers add a lot of depth to the article. The Connaught Rangers returned to England and laved up their "colours" at Windsor in June,1922. They were disbanded in July of that year.

Volume II

Here are a sample of articles you can read in this journal.

The Kirwans — The bulk of this article consists of two very large and detailed family trees. The Kirwans of Gardenfield begins with Martin Kirwan of Blindfield (died 1695) and his wife, Mary Lynch. The trunk of the other tree is William Kirwan that settled in the town of Galway in 1488. The introductory text begins with, "Of all the fourteen tribes, only two, the Kirwans and D'Arcys, are true Gaels." The rest of the text talks about notable Kirwan descendants.

Penal Laws and Convert Rolls — Conversion to the state church caused by the penal laws of the eighteenth century and their short and long term effects are covered in this article. Queen Anne's anti-Catholic legislation in 1703 limited the lengths of leases held by Catholics and forced the break-up of estates unless the eldest son was a Protestant. Even though a relatively small number of people (approximately 500) in County Galway converted between 1703 and 1793 (Catholics won the right to vote), the ownership of land in County Galway by Catholics went from 50 percent at the beginning of the eighteenth century down to 25 percent at the end of the century. The growing division between the mainly Protestant landlords and the Catholic tenants was one of the factors that lead to greater problems in the nineteenth century.

Inhabitants of Kinvara, Duras, Killina (extract) — The given and surname of each of the residents of the three parishes in 1834 are listed here. I find it interesting that the only people that have an occupation shown are three Pat Curleys in Kinvara.

Volume IV 1996 – '97

Here are a sample of articles you can read in this journal.

List of people eligible to vote as Freemen in Galway 1832–37 — This list contains the given name and surname of almost 800 people. Just the size alone makes this a valuable resource. The icing on this rather large and tasty genealogical cake is the fact that both the place of residence and the trade of each person is also included.

A lesser known Famine Crisis in Galway 1879–80 — In the autumn of 1879, the government sent two commissioners to investigate the news of famine in Galway. One description that came back from Galway was frightening - "The people were living skeletons, their faces like parchment. They were scarcely able to crawl and there was not a house with any food in it. It was appaling." There were multiple reasons for the famine. The potato crop failed due to blight, grain harvests were destroyed by a succession of wet summers, cattle and sheep trade with England had virtually ceased, and the fisheries also failed. On the first of March, 1880, 96 Local Committees were providing relief to 123,318 people in Galway City and County. A surprising light that helped hold the darkness of famine at bay were the donations that came from Australia and New Zealand. They sent £94,916 in a period of three months. Considering that these two countries were not very strong financially, I find the amount of money that they sent incredible. The success of the potato crop of 1880 and the relief provided by groups all over the world broke the grip that famine had on Galway.

Census in Institutions — A Valuable Source — From the 1901 census in Ireland, the records of three orphanages are presented here. The institutions are the Protestant Orphanage at St. Helen's Street Galway, St. Anne's Industrial School Newtownsmith run by the Convent of Mercy Sisters, and Industrial School at Salthill Galway run by the Christian Brothers. A total of 309 students and adults were recorded in this census. Each record includes the given name and surname, education, age, sex, rank, profession, or standing, and where born. Pictures of the Industrial School, Salthill and the facility that the Mercy Sisters moved to from Newtownsmith are included in this article. Do not disregard records for this type of institution. The records kept by workhouses were very good 20 or more years before the beginning of State Registration in 1864.

Volume V 1998

Here are a sample of articles you can read in this journal.

Births, Marriages & Deaths in August 1871–November 1872 — Almost 90 records were extracted from the *Tuam News* and the *Western Advertiser*. Most or all of these records contain not just the name of the person, but the name of at least one relative and the name of the place where the event occurred.

Newells of Tuam — The author, Anne Rodda, started searching for the place of her grandmother's birth and any information on her childhood and family in the area of Tuam, County Galway. Her grandmother Kate, and her five sisters (Mary, Annie, Maggie, Delia, and Ellen) all emigrated to America. Before going on a trip to Ireland to search for family roots, Anne sent letters to all Newells in the telephone directory that lived in the area of Tuam, County Galway but not one of them knew or thought that Anne was related to them. But, one letter was passed on to Evelyn Kelly of Tuam. The maiden name of Evelyn's mother was Newell. In Galway, Anne met with Evelyn and her half-sister Trena Rabbit, daughters of Mary Ellen Newell Kenny. Evelyn and Trena brought out a picture of five women. Their mother referred to them as the Newell cousins. I'll let you wonder about the rest of the storey

St. Patrick's Church Rakauhauka, Southland, New Zealand: The Faith of the Galway/Irish Settlers — Irish immigrants started moving into the area in 1861. Many of these early settlers came from County Galway. By 1894, the Irish population

had grown large enough to build St. Patrick's, the second Catholic church in the Invercargill area (close to the southern coast of New Zealand). It opened on November 4th, 1894. Not only does this article include many names and family connections, it also includes a larger than usual number of pictures the people, their homes, and St. Patrick's.

Emigration from North Galway to Wilmington, Delaware — Website Review

By Robert J. Vought

The **Wilmington, Delaware's Irish Roots in Killursa/Cargin Parishes, County Galway** (http://www.lalley.com/) website does a great job of collecting, structuring and making available a large amount of genealogical data that illustrates the Irish connection between North Galway, Ireland and Wilmington, Delaware. The Lalley, Hannon and Hart families appear to be the initial core group that started this website. For each of these families there is family name information and a pedigree.

The databases available on this website currently contain more than 35,000 records consisting of the following:

- Roman Catholic sacramental records for the Diocese of Wilmington.
- Death records:
- Tatnall Tombstones and Burial Records for Cathedral Cemetery
- Gravestone Markers in Coffee Run Cemetery
- Wilmington City Death Registers
- 1860, 1870, 1880 and 1900 U.S. Wilmington Census data.
- Wilmington City Directories.
- Passenger lists of the ships that sailed from Galway to New York during the Famine years of 1846 to 1851.
- The name of every land occupier recorded in Griffith's Valuations for 22 civil parishes in north County Galway and 5 in south County Mayo.
- 1901 Census of Ireland for 3 Electoral Divisions of North Galway - Headford and Killursa (complete), and Killeany (partial).

The output of the search engine used by this website is one of the better ones that I have seen. The way that the selected records are presented make it easy to get to the records that you are looking for. Even though this website presents a tremendous amount of information, it loads very quickly. Pay attention to the Warning! On the SEARCH ALL page. The Netscape 4.5 on my machine can access most, but not all of this site. I plan to update to a newer version of Netscape before 2003.

One of the website volunteers, Michael Carroll, has published the Carroll family history in a book titled Valley of the Milk (Michael H. Carroll; ISBN: 0953650006; 1st edition, July 1, 2000). His family emigrated from the Killursa/Cargin area of north County Galway to Wilmington, Delaware.

Given the incredible number of records on this website and the "23+ Volunteers Now Transcribing Records" message at the bottom of the main web page, I want to give each person that is giving their own time to do this work a very large "Thank you!"

I learned about this website from an ex-Marine when I was working at the IGSI booth during the Irish Heritage Festival that was held this last summer in Harriet Island Park, St. Paul, Minnesota. What a great perk for volunteering for IGSI, because even though none of my research involves Galway, I am able to pass on this information to others.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, December 2002

Purchases

B036— Index of Irish Microfilms at the Family History Library (Salt Lake City, UT), Combo Volume. Combination of Volumes 1-4 and W including will indexes, probates, encumbered estate tenant lists, parish registers, and other Irish Records. Published by J & J Limited Co., South Jordan UT, 1999, 1 CD.

C124— Memorials of the Dead, Irish Memorial Inscriptions, Vol. 1, Counties Galway & Mayo (Western Seaboard), compiled and edited by Ian Cantwell. Published by Eneclann, Dublin, Ireland, 2002, 1 CD.

NOTE: The following three film completes our collection of Householders Index. We have all the actual Griffith's Valuation for all 32 counties but were missing the Householders' Index for the three counties listed below. The film also include other Householders which we have on microfiche.

G082— Householders in Griffith's Primary Valuation and Tithe Applotment Books, 1824–1860, Fermanagh County. 1 micro film. Published by Heritage Quest, Salt Lake UT.

G092— Householders in Griffith's Primary Valuation and Tithe Applotment Books, 1824–1860, Mayo County. 1 micro film. Published by Heritage Quest, Salt Lake UT.

G0103— Householders in Griffith's Primary Valuation and Tithe Applotment Books, 1824–1860, Wicklow County. 1 micro film. Published by Heritage Quest, Salt Lake UT.

G194— Achill Parish, County Mayo, 1911 Census Transcription and Index, by William G. Masterson. Published by William G. Masterson, Indianapolis, IN, 2002, 211 p., index.

H459 Glimpses of Old Derrygonnelly, by William K. Parke. No publisher named, 1978, 73 p., no index. *[Town & Townland in Devenish Parish, County Fermanagh]*

H460— Famine & Community in Mullingar Poor Law Union, 1845–1849. Mud Huts and Fat Bullocks, by Seamus O'Brien. Maynooth Studies in Local History Series. Published by Irish Academic Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1999, 64 p., maps, illus., charts. *[County Westmeath]*

H461— Roscommon Before the Famine. The Parishes of Kiltoom and Cam, 1749–1845, by William Gacquin. Maynooth Studies in Local History Series. Published by Irish Academic Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1996 (reprint 1998), 64 p., maps, charts.

H462— The Church of Ireland Community of Killala & Achonry 1870–1940, by Miriam Moffitt. Maynooth Studies in Local History Series. Published by Irish Academic Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1999, 64 p., maps, charts. *[County Mayo]*

H463— Carlow, The Manor & Town 1674–1721, by Thomas King. Maynooth Studies in Local History Series. Published by Irish Academic Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1997, 60 p., charts.

H464— Ennis in the 18th Century. Portrait of an Urban Community, by Brian O Dalaigh. Maynooth Studies in Local History Series. Published by Irish Academic Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1995, 62 p., maps, charts, illus. *[County Clare]*

H467— The Stones that Ground the Corn. The story of an Irish country grain mill 1850–2000, by Tony Deeson et al. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, 2002, 232 p., maps, illus., indexed.

H468— Famine in West Cork. The Mizen Peninsula Land and People 1800–1852, by Patrick Hickey. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, 2002, 424 p., maps, illus., indexed. IB&M

J132— Finding Your Irish Ancestors, Heritage Productions Book H-2, by Dr. Penelope Christensen. Published by Heritage Productions, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, 2000, 81+ p., maps, charts.

J134— Sources for the History of Landed Estates in Ireland, by Terence Dooley. Maynooth Research Guides for Irish Local History. Edited by Mary Ann Lyons. Published by Irish Academic Press, Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 75 p., charts.

J135— Records of the Irish Catholic Church, by Patrick J. Corish & David Sheehy. Maynooth Research Guides for Irish Local History. Edited by Mary Ann Lyons. Published by Irish Academic Press, Dublin, Ireland, 2001, 53 p., map, illus.

J136— Church of Ireland Records, by Raymond Refausse. Maynooth Research Guides for Irish Local History. Edited by Mary Ann Lyons. Published by Irish Academic Press, Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 66 p., illus., map.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued)

J137— Researching Irish Archival & Repository Centres, by Brian W. Hutchison. An overview of the archival and repository centres throughout Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland (Eire) for conduction Irish records. Heritage Productions, book H103. Published by Heritage Productions, Toronto Ontario, Canada, 2001, 82 p.

K074— The Records of the Churches of Boston, transcribed by Robert J. Kunkle and Ann S. Lainhart. Published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston MA, 2002, 1 CD.

P032— The Search for Missing Friends, Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in The Boston Pilot 1831–1920, INDEX. Published by New England Historical & Genealogical Society. Boston MA, 1 CD.

Donations

E031— Information on different estate owners in Ireland, no list of tenants. Donated by Nickie Hall-Hensley, Tulsa OK.

G193— Flannery, Tithe Applotment Books (1824–1838). Irish Pre-Famine Land Tax Records, researched and compiled by the Flannery Clan. Published by the Flannery Clann, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22. Ireland, 2002, 151 p., map. *[This is a 'work of art' on Flannery records in Ireland.]*

H214— The Scotch-Irish. A Social History, by James G. Leyburn. Published by The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill NC, 1962, 377 p., indexed. Donated by Kay Ostertag, Hampton MN.

H465— The Oxford Illustrated History of Ireland, edited by R.F. Foster. Published by Oxford University Press, Oxford, England, 1993 (orig. 1989), 382 p., illus., maps, indexed. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

H466— The Catholics of Ulster, by Marianne Elliott. Published by Basic Books, New York, NY, 2001, 642 p., maps, indexed. Donated by Nancy Grell, Plymouth MN.

IM27— Ignatius Donnelly. Portrait of A Politician, by Martin Ridge. Published by Minnesota Historical Society Press, St. Paul MN, 1962 (orig.), 427 p., illus., indexed. Donated by Beth L Mullinax, Fridley MN.

J133— Family History. Finding Aids for the Study of Family History and Genealogy in County Donegal, by *Donegal Ancestry*, Ramelton, Co. Donegal, Ireland, 1st edition, unpublished, 2001, 24 p. Donated by *Donegal Ancestry*.

J138, 1996— NEHGS Irish Genealogical Conference, September 1996. Published by New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston MA, 62 + pages. MGS

J138, 1997— NEHGS Irish Genealogical Conference, September 1997. Published by New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston MA, 62 + pages. MGS

L076— In Search of Your Canadian Roots. Tracing Your Family Tree in Canada, by Angus Baxter. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, 1989, 350 p.,. Donated by Mary Catherine McNellis, Mahtomedi MN.

N005— The Cork Examiner. Excerpts of famine topics from September, 1846–December 1947. Pages from a website. Donated by Kathy Sullivan, Ramsey MN.

N006— Skibbereen and West Carbery Eagle from Ginni Swanton's Web Site. January 10, 1880, Bandon Union and January 31, 1880 Meeting at Enniskeane. Donated by Kathy Sullivan, Ramsey MN.

Book # 6B— List of Possible Records Relating to the City and County of Kilkenny. Handout from Irish Homecoming Festival, September 1992, in Kilkenny. Donated by Nickie Hall-Hensley, Tulsa OK.

Book #28— Miscellaneous Information on Research in Ireland. donated by Nickie Hall-Hensley, Tulsa OK.

Periodicals

Ancestral Searcher, The, Vol. 25 No. 3, September 2002. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., GPO Box 585, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia.
E-mail: hagsoc@hagsoc.org.au
Web-site: http://www.hagsoc.org.au/

Australian Family Tree Connections, September & October 2002. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia.

BIGWILL, Vol. 9, Nos. 4 & 5, Aug-Sep & Oct-Nov 2002. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, P.O. Box 192, Richmond IL 60071. Web-site: www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig

British Isles Family History Society-U.S.A., Sep/Oct, 2002 Newsletter of the British Isles FHS-USA, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB #134, Los Angeles CA 90064-2124.
Website: http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhusa

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 9 No. 1, February 2002. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, c/o Mrs. L.F. Gibbens, 1d Uplands Park Road, Enfield, Middlesex, England, EN2 7PS

Chinook, Volume 22, Issue 4, October 2002. Published by the Alberta Family Histories Society, PO Box 39270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. Website: www.afhs.ab.can

Connections, Vol. 25, No. 1, September 2002. Published by The Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, Canada H4S 4H9. E-mail: www_qfhs@cam.org
Website: http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 25 No. 3, September 2002. Published by ESFHS, 270 Tithe Pitt Shaw Lane, Warlingham, Surrey CR6 9AQ, England.
Website:http://www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk

Family History News and Digest, Vol. 13 No.4, Aug/Sep 2002. The Official Journal of The Federation of Family History Societies, Artillery House, 15 Byrom Street, Manchester M3 4PF, England.

Forum, Vol. 14 No. 3, Fall 2002. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940.

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 3 No. 3, Autumn 2002. Published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland, 11 Desmond Avenue, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland.

Harney Update, Issue No. 63, Jul–Sep 2002. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 1269 Road 9, Powell WY 82435.
E-mail: harneyworld@netscape.net

Heritage Library News, Vol. VI Issues 2 & 3, Apr-Jun & Jul–Sep 2002. Published by The Heritage Library Foundation, Inc., Suite 300, 32 Office Park Road, Hilton Head Island SC 29928-4640.
E-mail: webmaster@heritagelib.org
Website: www.heritagelib.org

The Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 11 No. 1, September 2002. Published by The Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 11 No. 3, September 2002. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. E-mail: maher12@juno.com
Web-site: http://www.execpc.com/~igsw

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 8, No. 8, Spring 2002. Published by the Irish Heritage Association, c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Old IT Building. The Old Titanic Quarter, Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DT, Northern Ireland. Tel: (028 90) 455324 Fax: (028 90) 469993

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 10, No. 3 & 4, Aug & Nov 2002. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave., Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946. E-mail: genfitzmh@aol.com

Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society Journal, Series 2, Vol. 1. Published by the Society, County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.

Origins, Vol. 17 Issue 1, October 2002. Published by Cairns & District Family, History Society Incorporated, PO Box 5069, Cairns Queensland, Australia 4870.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Vol. 33 No. 3, September 2002. Published by The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1, Canada.
E-mail: sgslibrary@accesscomm.ca
Web-site: http://www.saskgenealogy.com

The Tierney Clan Newsletter, Vol. No. 2, Issue No. 6, April 2002. Published by The Tierney Clan, Naomh Antoine, 1 Oaklawn, Castleknock Road, Dublin 15, Ireland. Donated by Terry Carroll, Inver Grove Heights MN.
E-mail: otighearnaigh@eircom.net
Web-site: http://homepage.eircom.net/~thetierneyclan

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

October, November, December 2002

here

Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. — Our research collection is held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society in Golden Valley, MN (a suburb of Minneapolis). If you are a member of IGSI, and plan to visit the library, please let us know ahead of time. If we know you are coming, we will try to have an Irish researcher available to meet you there. This

(see **Gleanings** on the next page)

may save you some time in learning the collection. The library is staffed completely by volunteers and not all of us know about all the different ethnic collections available in the library. There is no charge for this, we just want you to get the most out of your visit! If you are local, don't forget our Irish Days.

FGS 2003 Conference — The Federation of Genealogical Societies annual conference for 2003 will be in Orlando, Florida, 3-6 September 2003. Check their website: <www.fgs.org> e-mail: <fgs-office@fgs.org> phone: 1-888-FGS-1500

Minnesota — The Minnesota Historical Society has indexed the death records for Minnesota, 1908–1996.

These are an index only, giving you the date of death, and county with the certificate number. Later listings often list the maiden name of the mother. From there you can either order an official copy from the web-site or go to the History Center of Minnesota with the information and make a copy for $.25 each! Great resource. The web-site: <http://people.mnhs.org/dci> This is will be the last update, no deaths will be available on the index or at the Minnesota Historical Society after 1996!

Minnesota, Dakota County — February 20, 2003, 7 p.m., they will feature Mary Bakeman on "1930 Census Research Tips." For further information contact Richard Thill, President at (651) 452-5926 or e-mail: <rthill@tcq.net>

Ohio — Regina Costello, Irish-American archivist at the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio, is seeking diaries, letters, photographs and other memorabilia from the greater Cleveland's Irish-Americans. She is compiling information on Irish immigration to be used by researchers, scholars and others. Can you help her? Address: Western Reserve Historical Society, 10825 East Blvd., Cleveland OH 44106. Website: <www.wrhs.org>

Wisconsin — The Wisconsin Historical Society has added an online genealogical research service. The web-site: <www.wisconsinhistory.org>

First — Click on Genealogy, then Online Genealogical Research Service

Foreign Money Checks — IGSI has always used Ruesch International for our foreign money checks. However, we are a "member" and still pay only $5.00. Several members write that their charge is now $15.00 for a check. We have the word of several members now that they have used the following agency and they charge only $5.00 for a check: International Currency Express, Inc., 426 North Camden Drive, Suite F, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. Fax: (310) 278-6410; Toll-free: 1-888-278-6628;<E-mail: info@foreignmoney.com> Website: <www.foreignmoney.com>

Thanks for the members who informed us about this service. We had it for some time, but until we received confirmation from several members that they were a reliable source, we did not want to pass it on. Note: Ireland went to Euro on 1 January 2002 and will no longer accept the Pound/Punt. Northern Ireland (part of Britain) is still on Sterling Pound.

There

Ireland — Any member traveling to Ireland may write and ask for research information for Dublin and/or Belfast Cities. Also, a sheet with contact information for the Tourist Boards 'Bord Failte' of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Just send a SASE with a note and we will get it off immediately.

Irish Tourist Board — If you are interested on any travel in Ireland, check their official website: <http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/>

Southeast Ireland — Member Tom Veale has put his indexes of directories, etc. into one database. This is now on the web with over 84,000 entries. Most of these directory indexes are for the Waterford, Kilkenny counties with some surrounding counties also. Try it: <www.irishology.com>

Clans Too

Callaway — The Callaway Family Association, 1350 South York Street, Denver, CO 80210, is taking membership applications. For more information contact them at above address.

Flannery — Contact Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery at Flannery Clan, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland; or
email: <oflannery@eircom.net>or
website: <www.flanneryclan.ie>

Moriarty — The Moriarty Clan newsletter is available from Tom Moriarty, 9836 south Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Tel: (708) 425-1468; Fax: (708) 423-6991.

Tierney -- See entry in the Library Publications for contact information. They are quite active and put out an excellent newsletter.

Library Ramblings

By Tom Rice

P032 – Index to *Missing Friends* on CD

Harris, Ruth-Ann, Donald M. Jacobs, and B. Emer O'Keeffe, editor, The Search for Missing Friends, New England Historical & Genealogical Society, Boston, MA, 1989–1999, CD version 2002. (The IGSI library has both the print and CD versions. See October 2002 issue of *The Septs* for more information on this source.)

The subtitle, Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston Pilot, says it all. This is a compilation of personal notices placed in the Boston Pilot from 1831 to 1920. Each entry was a seeker's call for their lost relatives, friends or neighbors separated from them over the years by the chaos of emigration and the fight for survival in the rough currents of a vast strange new land. Some are cryptic. Others provide enough detail to be the beginning of a short novella. Depending on the ad there may be information on physical descriptions, relationships, destination, place of origin in Ireland, dates and places of arrival in North America and personal information. There are two reasons to use this work, first because of the wealth of genealogical information and hints provided and secondly because of the window it opens to the Irish immigration experience.

The CD version is searched using the FILO search engine. This powerful tool allows for searching of all books or just one volume at a time. A search can be by any word or combination of words. This allows for searching by surname, given name and/or place. The FILO search engine has a number of tools that greatly enhance the usefulness of the CD version. You can highlight sections of the text, tag sections that can then be gathered for viewing or printing, add notes, or bookmark places in the text for later revisiting. You can view the text either as written or you can view just those advertisements where there are hits for your search terms. Another nice feature is the ability to export selected text to your word processor.

When searching by name heed the warning "Names appear as in advertisements. All spelling variations should be checked." Every experienced genealogist knows this, but the warning is always useful to hear again. An especially useful feature is that often the maiden name of a woman was used. While names are more often as not the key to finding the lost ancestor, places can be of just as much assistance in certain instances.

What is the best way to find your lost ancestor in this work? Try of course the names and all its variants. Try those places where you know your ancestors or other relatives lived both here and in Ireland even if for a brief time. Because this collection is so vast, spans so many years, and addresses the entire world into which the vast flood of Irish immigrants flowed, search very widely as to name, place and time. You might find that crack in your genealogical brick wall. You will certainly be given a peak into the window of the immigration experience unfiltered by any hand except those of the immigrants themselves.

Lastly, this is one of those occasions where reading the introduction is a must. Taken together the eight introductory chapters for this series provides one of the best overviews of the Irish immigration experience anywhere. In several volumes these essays are accompanied by excellent charts and graphs that help even more to understand various aspects of the Irish diaspora phenomenon. (I think the editors are missing a bet by not publishing a separate complication of these introductory chapter as a stand alone book.)

Vol. I: 1831–1850
The first section is a general discussion of the immigrant experience and the issues affecting the Irish in America. The second section provides an in-depth analysis of the entries and other data available that characterize the immigrant population and their experience during this period. This covers some 5,000 individuals, enough to get a good picture of the beginning of the mass Irish immigration experience. A third section provides an excellent short introduction to Irish geographic, administrative divisions and records. This section is followed by 27 pages of graphic analysis of the immigrant population.

Vol. II: 1851–1853
Here the intruductory materials is divided under the headings: "America as an Ideal and a Refuge"; "The Irish in Boston, 1845–1853"; "Missing Friends in Maine"; "Adequate Means to Emigrate?" and "Suggestions for Continuing the Search."

(see **Ramblings** on the next page)

Ramblings (continued from previous page)

Vol. III: 1854–1856
The topics covered by the introduction to this volume include a discussion of the famine: "What Pilot Data Reveal About the Irish in Ireland," "What Pilot Data Reveal About The Irish in America," "Relationship of the Seeker to Sought," "Ports of Departure and Arrival," "Occupation of the Emigrants," "County Cork as a Microcosm of Ireland," followed again by an abundance of graphical analysis.

Vol. IV: 1857–1860
Here the introduction is focused on the single topic of Vere Foster (1819–1900), an Anglo-Irish diplomat's son, who devoted his life and financial resources to underwriting the immigration of untold numbers of Irish to America. His story coupled with the letters of immigrants is another fascinating and informative picture of the immigrant experience.

Vol. V: 1861–1865
This introduction is a major publication in its own right. It is a 101 page discussion of the Irish experience just before, during and after the Civil War.

Vol. VI: 1866–1870
Family life and emigration from the perspective of children is the focus of this introduction.

Vol. VII: 1871–1876
The Irish immigrant experience after the Civil War is the sole topic of this introductory chapter.

Vol. VIII: 1877–1920
The introduction for this last volume starts with an excellent short history of the Irish press in America. The second section relates the queries of this time period directly to the history of the day as experienced by the Irish immigrant.

Quarterly Meeting

November 16, 2002

Working along the Boundaries between History and Genealogy: (Re)Discovering the (Forgotten) History of the Irish in Michigan's Copper Country

Our speaker, Professor William H. Mulligan, Jr., was introduced by Kathleen Kielty Schneider ??? Prof. Mulligan described his introduction to living in upper Michigan, the apparent lack of information about the Irish in the area, and his decision to research the involvement of Irish immigrants in the copper mining industry in the area.

Many older cemeteries in the Upper Peninsula are neglected, but he was able to extract names and birthplaces from many of the old miners' headstones. Research into the mining industry in Ireland followed, as the type of mining in Michigan's copper mines required experienced men. Riobard O'Dwyer, with his wealth of knowledge of the Beara Peninsula in southwest Ireland, became a critical source for Professor Mulligan.

Genealogists were particularly helpful to Professor Mulligan in sorting out the massive amount of Sullivan/O'Sullivan names, as well as other names and family relationships. He also told of learned of a Holt County, Nebraska, settlement in the 1880's from a Lincoln genealogist, Theresa Sullivan, a descendant of the Michiganders who came to Nebraska. The settlement had been a scheme to move mining families from Michigan as the mining died out.

Professor Mulligan summarized by commenting that, in years past, genealogists and historians seemed far apart in their interests, with genealogists so intent on simply 'filling out their charts'. Now, genealogists are able to be more interested in the history of their ancestor's time and/or locale. Perhaps the computer and the internet has given us family historians the time to get better at knowing and using historic research to fill out our ancestors lives.

In the question and answer period that followed his talk, Professor Mulligan discussed the Irish mining scene a bit more, as well as specific mines in both Ireland and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Coal mining versus hard rock mining was discussed, with coal mining mentioned as more dangerous, but hard rock mining as more physically and technically demanding.

2002 Index for The Septs

Jan. Vol. 23, No. 1

Irish Heritage of Butte, Montana *by Ida Troye*

Butte, America: An Island Surrounded by the State of Montana *by Matthew Emerson & Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson*

An Irish Immigration Pattern: Allihies to Butte to Fall River *by Jane Sullivan*

Going Home? Living with Irish Spirits: Stephenson Family *by Beth Stephenson Vought*

From Beara, County Cork, Ireland to Butte, Montana *by Riobard O'Dwyer of County Cork*

From the West of Ireland to the West of America *by Alfie C. Deehan of County Galway*

Index to year 2000 and 2001 of *THE SEPTS*

Apr. Vol. 23, No. 2

New Brunswick, Canada, "Picture Province" *by Ida Troye*

A Peek at the Internet: Subject New Brunswick *by Ida Troye*

Searching for Great Grandparents in New Brunswick—the Murphy/Breen Family *by Marilyn McQuarrie*

Are You Sure They Left No Clues to Their Origins – Doyle Family *by Molly Schultz*

Funeral Homes for New Brunswick, Canada *by Ida Troye*

The Trip to Beara by John D. Hurley of Fall River *by Riobard O'Dwyer of Co. Cork*

Is There a Doctor in the House? A Little Used Resource *by Beth D. Stephenson Vought*

Irish Montagues *by Roger E. Montague*

Census of New Brunswick, Canada: Films at Family History Center *by Ida Troye*

July, Vol. 23, No. 3

Scotch-Irish or Ulster Scots *by Ida Troye*

Ancestors Traced At Last *by Riobard O'Dwyer of County Cork*

My Search for James Mooney: Catskills to the Finger Lakes *by Sue Halmey Kratsch*

Periodicals—A Little Used Resource *by Beth D. and Robert J. Vought*

The Advent of the Cloneys, of New Brunswick, CA *by Moira Boyne Rummel, edited by Beth Vought*

Oct. Vol. 23, No. 4

County Roscommon – Revisited: "Ros Comain" (Coeman's Wood) *by Ida Troye*

The Moreland's—A Scots-Irish Family *by Beth D. Stephenson Vought*

Studying Christian Names *by Riobard O'Dwyer of County Cork*

Carrick Births, 1840–1881: Kiltullagh Parish Books *Donated by Dennis Ford, submitted by Beth Stephenson Vought*

Using PERSI in Irish Research *by Beth Stephenson Vought*

County Roscommon, Parish Kilteevan—The Synge Census 1749 *by Beth Stephenson Vought*

A Search of O'Brien and O'Neill *by Kevin J. O'Brien*

Ireland, Canada and the United States: Let's Follow Their Trail *by Patricia Keeney Gehy; Submitted by Colleen McClain. Edited by Kathy Lund*

Where to Find It *Contributed by Ida Troye*

Periodicals—A Little Used Resource, Part 2 *by Robert J. Vought*

Periodical Indexing Project (PIP) *by Valerie Morrison*

All Issues:

- From the President
- Editor's Corner
- Over The Fence
- Library News & Book Reviews
- Gleanings
- IGSI Research Policy
- Computer Talk
- Queries
- Surname Interest List

We were so fortunate to have obtained the writings of the splendid authors this past year. Two of them are from Ireland; Alfie Deehan of County Galway and Riobard O'Dwyer of County Cork. I really appreciate their efforts to help us understand Genealogy from the Irish point of view.

The addition of a contributing co-editor, Beth Vought will enhance our journal. Another point of view. She has jumped right in and contributed to all four journals. It takes two of us, now, to keep up with all the wonderful contributions from our membership, without which we would be very humdrum.

Beth Mullinax and Joe Huber are, without a doubt, the largest contributors to our journal. Our Irish Collection at the library is phenomenal and with volunteers our classes and instruction there is expanding. She handles it all without applause. Joe, with his crazy membership puzzle every quarter is mind boggling, but he handles it with aplomb.

(see **Index** on the next page)

Index (continued)

Many of our Board Members also share their experiences with us, and Nancy Grell's sense of humor is infectious, both in her writing and her leading the Society. I still can't get her to have a picture made, so you will just have to imagine her image. She adds a much-needed "light touch" to our journal.

Thank you, **MY STAFF**, as I like to refer to them, for making it possible to create *THE SEPTS* in an interesting and informative manner every quarter. I have been doing this since October, 1991. Who knew?

Ida Troye, Editor

Canadian Timeline

1547	First reference is found for whaling off coast of Labrador
1608	French establish a village at what is now Quebec City.
1621	First Roman Catholic parish, Notre Dame de Quebec, is founded in what is now Quebec City.
1634	Jean Nicolet landed in what is now Wisconsin.
1670	Hudson Bay Company is founded by the British.
1713–1713	Queen Ann's War (the second of the French & Indian Wars) ended with the treaty of Utrecht in 1713. France surrendered, to the English, Hudson Bay Region, Newfoundland and Acadia (that part in what is now Nova Scotia.
1754–1763	The last of the French & Indian Wars, called the French and Indian War, resulted in England taking over Canada and Louisiana, east of the Mississippi excluding New Orleans.
1754–1764	Acadians were expelled from Acadia. Families were broken. People were shipped to Europe, some to various ports along the Atlantic Coast. Many of those shipped to Europe were eventually sent into Louisiana where they settled in the bayous. They were joined here by many other Acadians from elsewhere in the 13 Colonies, where their descendants live today and we know them as Cajuns. Many Acadians escaped from the British in 1755 and headed into northern New Brunswick, Quebec and Prince Edward Island. The Treaty of Paris, following the American Revolutionary War ceded territory east of the Mississippi and south of the Great Lakes, excluding Florida, to the United States of America.
1791	The Constitutional Act divides Quebec into Upper Canada (now Ontario) and Lower Canada (now Quebec).
1815	End of Napoleonic wars in Europe, with the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo, led to worsened economy in Ireland and large emigration into North America.
1840	Union Act joins Upper and Lower Canada under one government. Lower Canada is called Eastern Canada, and Upper Canada is called Western Canada.
1867	The British North America Act creates the Dominion of Canada. Canada East becomes Quebec; Canada West becomes Ontario. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia also become part of the Dominion of Canada.
1870	Manitoba becomes part of the Dominion of Canada.
1871	British Columbia becomes part of the Dominion of Canada.
1873	Prince Edward Island joins the Dominion of Canada.
1905	Alberta and Saskatchewan become provinces in the Dominion of Canada.
1949	Newfoundland and Labrador becomes a province of Canada.

Courtesy of Patricia Keeney Geyh of the Irish Emigrant Library in Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

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The Ancient Territory of Sliabh Lugha—Mid-Connacht, *McDonnell-Garvey, Maire*		17.95	
Memorial Inscriptions of Castlegar Graveyards, *Galway Fam. Hist. Soc.*		18.00	
Galway Roots (V.5) Clanna na Gaillimhe—1998, *Galway Fam. Hist. Soc.*		18.00	
Mem. Inscrip. of Kiltullagh, Killimordaly & Esker, Co Galway Graveyards—Kiltullagh Comm. Co.		18.00	
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Tracing Your Kerry Ancesters, *O'Connor, Michael*		13.95	
Tracing Your Mayo Ancestors, *Smith, Brian*		13.95	
The Surnames of Ireland, *MacLysaght, Edward*		13.95	
The Complete Road Atlas of Ireland, *Ordnance Survey*		20.00	
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors—2nd Edition, *Grenham, John*		19.95	
IGSI Surname InterestList (2002), *IGSI*		15.00	
Discovering Your Irish Ancestors, *Radford, Dwight & Betet, Kyle*		19.95	
Heritage & Research Centers—2000, *IGSI*		10.00	
A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland - 2nd Ed., *Mitchell, Brian*		20.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
Include payment with order (U.S. Funds Only on U.S. Banks).

Make check payable to: Irish Genealogical Society, Intl.
P.O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

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Have you moved?
We need to know.

the septs

April (Aibreán), 2003 | Irish Genealogical Society, International | Volume 24, Number 2

Céad Míle Fáilte – "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Mayo

(Plain of Yew Trees)

County: Mayo **Province:** Connaught **County Town:** Mayo

Towns: Killala, Castlebar, Crossmolina, Westport, and Ballina.

Bounded by: County Sligo, County Rosscommon and County Galway.

Baronies: Erris, Trawley, Burrishoole, Carra, Callen, Murrisk, Kilmaine, Clanmorris and Costello

Dioceses: Tuam, Achonry and Killala

Area: 1,355,048 acres; 872,000 cultivated; 425,000 are mountains and bogs; and 58,000 are under water.

Population: 1821—293,112; 1831—367,956; 1841—390,000; 1891—219,000; currently 115,000.

Historically, County Mayo has its share of fascinating archaeological remains – mainly court cairns in the northwest of the county. The legendary battle of Moytura, between the Tuatha De' Danaan and the Fomorians was fought on the Mayo plains in the 303rd year of the world. The written history of County Mayo begins, as it does for the whole of Ireland, with the coming of Christianity and St. Patrick. It is said that he fasted for 40 days and nights on the mountain which is now called Croagh Patrick. In his honor, a holy mountain pilgrimage takes place every year. Important monastic remains are scattered about the county. Their names, such as Cong and Ballintubber, reverberate with past associations of learning and devotion to God. Ballintubber Abbey has celebrated Mass daily since it was founded in 1216.

The Celtic people arrived in about 300 BC, and gradually evolved into septs with identifiable surnames such as O'Connor and O'Malley. The Anglo-Norman invasions in the 12th century brought a new influx of peoples with names such as Joyce, Burke (de Burgo originally), Walsh, and Prendergast. After the 17th century redistribution of Mayo land to English adventurers, the major estate holders included Browne, Altamont, and Cuffe. During that century there were many attempts to settle part of Mayo with people from England or Northern Ireland. One such settlement was that of the Mullett Peninsula with families from Ulster. Several of these, including the Dixons, established themselves in the area. Many families who were forced to leave the northern counties because of the sectarian fighting also settled in Mayo.

The county was shired about 1570 and called Mayo after a small hamlet within its eastern borders. After the Cromwellian victories of the 1640s many Irish from all Ireland were dispossessed of their fertile lands and sent "to hell or Connacht." Hundred of small landowners arrived and had to make a living out of the moorland and bogs of Mayo. In the

(see **Mayo** on page 40)

The President's Letter

When I travel to distant research centers, I carefully pre-plan to make the most of a short amount of time. I noticed that, as the amount of records available increases, the ratio of microfilm readers, printers, and computers hasn't increased proportionally. So, to reduce frustration in those popular, often crowded repositories, I offer a few tips not mentioned in the basic genealogy courses.

Be aware of the behavior of others. Basic childhood rules "no pushing or shoving, play fair, and share" are sometimes abandoned. Be polite but don't be naïve. I witnessed a sweet looking little white haired lady "body slam" a woman twice her size in order to grab the last open microfilm reader. The woman lost her edge when she stopped to smile. There are clueless souls hovering like vultures in the stacks. If they see you reaching for a book, then suddenly they want it and a wrestling match ensues. Don't have pity for the helpless first-timers who claim they don't know the rules—they'll be back the next week using their act on someone else. I may sound cold but "all's fair in research and copying."

You'll have an advantage if you physically train for research. Footwork is the essential component. In the privacy of your home, practice pivots, turns, side steps and serpentine movements good for working narrow aisles. Power squats can save you from head wounds when an impatient researcher tries to open the drawer above the one in which you're looking. Balancing or hopping on one foot takes less space and conserves energy. What you wear can make a difference. Choose clothing snug enough so that someone can't surreptitiously grab loose material and pull you out of the way or slow your travel. (If you can handle spandex—go for it!).

Observe the cool, calm skilled researchers for tips. An IGSI husband and wife duo reduced their stress by developing a syncrochnized routine. While Harriet uses the microfilm copier, Ralph holds a place in the waiting line. As Ralph calmly advances to his turn at the copier, from across the room Harriet delivers three more films into his waiting arms in a beautifully executed "Hail Mary" pass that would rival any Super Bowl quarterback. Harriet returns to the line and the cycle admirably continues.

If you got there early and you're frustrated because all the machines are taken, try pointing into to the next room and in a loud voice exclaiming, "Look! They found the 1890 census!" You should have your choice of places after the stampede.

So, happy well-prepared researching to all. Remember if you come through Minnesota notify us and we'll give you a personal tour of the IGSI holdings at the MGS library. We'll even reserve a computer for you!

Nancy Grell, IGSI President

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Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
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Co-editor ..... Beth Stephenson Vought
Layout/Design ..... Bill Conlan

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The Editor's Letter

Beth Vought and I have been working very hard on this issue and we feel we have a well-rounded issue covering County Mayo (again) and something on Canada, New York and the DNA tool. It should be noted that we are listing our future schedule for *THE SEPTS* (on page 57) and we are still very interested in what our membership has to contribute. In order to keep this journal current and educational, we have explained what our deadlines are and hope you can fit something in a little easier if you know, in advance, what we are planning. Of course we still want you to send us your suggestions on what you would like to see in the future journals. With the competition we have in today's genealogical theater, we want to continue bringing you new and exciting information to help you in your family research.

Ida Troye

The article from our quarterly, "A Basic Library" by Tom Rice was so informative we have included it in this issue. For the members who are not lucky enough to be able to attend these meetings, this is a great guideline. Haven't you often wished you knew just which books or computer URLs would help you the most? This was a wonderful meeting and you should be able to benefit from his vast knowledge.

Be sure to check out the two exciting speakers we have coming in the near future and mark your calendars. Our May 17th quarterly speaker is Dr. Patricia Howe. We are fortunate to have her in the area to be able to appear at our meeting. And then, a special event on June 7th to present Kerby A. Miller, Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. He specializes in the study of the Irish emigration experience to America, a research on genealogy of 70 early immigrant families.

This is a rare treat for us and we hope you can all be here for it.

Our education programs on Irish Saturday and Tuesday evenings are being well received and are something everyone should take advantage of.

(see **Editor** on page 44)

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Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota

May 17, 2003

Program

8:30 A.M.	Registration
9:00 A.M.	Business Meeting
9:30 A.M.	Tea/coffee Break
10:00 A.M.	**"An Irish Historian Looks at Genealogy."** Dr. Patricia Howe, the instructor for the "Survey of Irish History" course at the University of St. Thomas this spring, will share some of the fascinating stories that shaped the lives of our Irish ancestors.

$2.00 Donation Requested

For further information,
call Nancy Grell at (763) 525-1463
See page 53 for details

Mayo (continued from page 37)

Rebellion of 1798, many Irish peasants armed only with pitchforks and other rudimentary weapons were killed and the uprising was put down. During the Napoleonic Wars, all horses were commandeered for the British Army and that was when the donkey, which is so often associated with this part of the country, was introduced.

A few miles from Ballinrobe, on the isthmus between Lough Mask and Lough Corrib, is the village of Cong. Ashford Castle, your ultimate fairy tale castle, is a former residence of the Guiness family. It is now a hotel. You may visit the grounds, which are breathtaking. Among antiquities at Cong are an inscribed stone cross (14th century) in the Village Street. The famous processional Cross of Cong, now in the National Museum in Dublin, is a masterpiece of religious art; it was discovered in a chest in the village early in the last century. Made of oak plated with copper and decorated with beautiful gold filigree-work of Celtic pattern, its function was to enshrine a portion of the True Cross. It was made at Roscommon in 1123 for the cathedral of Tuam by order of Turlough O'Conor and later brought to Cong by his son Roderick.

Of modern interest, the movie *The Quiet Man* was shot in the Cong countryside and is still celebrated there.

Achill Island, joined to the mainland by a bridge, is the largest island off the Irish coast. Shaped like an inverted L, the island is 15 miles long and 12 miles across its widest point. Its surface is almost completely covered by heather and three great mountains rise in the north, west, and south. A place to relax and enjoy some informal sessions of traditional music in this modern time is McDowell's Hotel in Doogort.

County Mayo boasts many festivals from sea angling and horse shows to the Rose Festival beauty contest. In October, there is the Westport Arts Festival. Just contact the tourist office to find out about their many, diverse enjoyments.

Roman Catholic Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers LDS Film numbers included.

Achill	1821	1279259	Abbergoole	1840	09799699	Ahagower	1828	0979679
Aglish	1824	1279211/2 1279260/1	Annagh	1821	0926001	Ardagh	1866	1279204
Attymass	1874	0926001	Balla	1821	0979698	Ballinchalla	1870	0979698
Ballinrobe	1850	0926219	Ballintober	1839	0979699	Ballyhean	1824	1279211/2 1279260/1
Ballynah-aglish	1832		Ballyovey	1869	0926233	Ballysokeary	1830	1279204/5
Bekan	1832	1279209	Bohola	1857	1279230 0926003	Breaghwy	1824	(see Aglish)
Burriscarra	1839	0926220	Burrshoole	1872	0926220	Castlemore	1830	0926005
Cong	1870	0925005	Crossboyne	1835	1279211	Crossmolina	1831	1279204
Doonfeeny	1853		Drum	1837	0979698	Islandeady	1839	1279213
Kilbeagh	1845	1926009	Kilbelfad	1829	1279205	Kilbride	1835	
Kilcolman	1806	0926222	Kilcommon	1836	1279205	Kilconduff	1808	0926020
	1830	0926005		1857	0926223	Meelick		
Kilcummin	1852	1279205	Kildacommoge	1847	1279259	Kilfian	1826	
Kilgarvan	1844	0926013	Kilgeever	1851	0926220/4	Killala	1852	1279204
Killasser	1847	0926011	Killedan	1834	0926012	Killmaclasser	not available	
Kilmainebeg	1854	0926225	Kilmainemore	1854	0926225	Kilmeena	not available	
Kilmolara	1870	0926221	Kilmore	1860	1279205	Kilmoremoy	1842	0926018
Kilmovee	1824	0926017	Kilturra	1842	0926018	Knock	1868	0926227
Lacken	1852	1279205	Manulla	1837	0979698	Mayo	1841	0926228
Meelick	1808	0926225	Moorgagh	1854	0926225	Oughaval	1862	097697/68
Robeen	1865	0926223	Rosslee	1841	0926228	Shrule	1831	Restricted
Tagheen	1872	1279211	Templemore	1872	0926021	Toomore	1871	0926022
Touaghty	1839	0926220	Turlough	1847	0979698			

These film numbers from LDS should be checked before ordering microfilm. Film numbers were seen at http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/4031/RCPARISH.HTML. Information courtesy of Ellen Naliboff enaliboff@home.com

Church of Ireland Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Achill	1854	Aghaslee	1859	Aughagower	1810
Aughaval	1801	Ayle	1825	Balla	1871
Ballina	1770	Ballinchalla	1831	Ballinrobe	1796
Ballycastle	1842	Ballycroy	1855	Ballyhean	1875
Ballyovey	1879	Ballysakeery	1802	Belcarra	1845
Belmullet	1877	Balnahinich	1854	Castlebar	1834
Castlekirk	1876	Castlemore	1847	Cong	1745
Cooneal	1802	Crossboyne	1747	Crossmolina	1768
Dugort	1838	Foxford	1844	Kilcolman	1846
Kilcomman	1846	Killala	1704	Kilmainemore	1744
Kilmina	1845	Kilmoremoy	1793	Kilmore	1877
Knappagh	1855	Louisburgh	1846	Moygounagh	1856
Mayo	1849	Templemore	1755	Turlough	1810

Presbyterian Parishes: dates indicate commencement of registers

Aglish	1897	Aughaval	1853	Ballysakeery	1837
Burrishoole	1850	Doonfeeney	1849	Kilmascanlon	1849
Kilmoremoy	1846	Turlough	1819		

Methodist: dates indicate commencement of registers

Ballina	1838	Castlebar	1829	Crossmolina	1866
Erris	1851	Killala	1852	Westport	1851

Researching in County Mayo or Ireland:

Mayo County Library
Mountain View
Castlebar, Co. Mayo, IRE

Crossmolina Historical Society
Enniscoe
Ballina, Co. Mayo, IRE

Kiltimagh Historical Society
James Street
Kiltimagh, Co. Mayo, IRE

Mayo North Family History Research Centre
Enniscoe
Castlehill, Ballina, County Mayo, IRE

South Mayo Family Research Centre
Main Street
Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo, IRE

Westport Historical Society, The Secretary
Clew Bay Heritage Centre, The Quay
Westport, Co. Mayo, IRE

South Mayo Fam. History Research Society
Bushfield House
Hollymount, Co. Mayo, IRE

Reference Materials held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library, Irish Collection:

IRA021 *Townland Transfers* by Patrick E. Dempsey
IRA086 *Topograpphical Dictionary of Mayo* by Samuel Lewis
IRC031 *Tombstones of County Mayo*
IRC124 *Memorials of the Dead*, Irish Memorial Inscriptions Vol. 1 Counties Galway & Mayo
IRD008 *Erris Area Telehone Book 1990–91*
IRD015 *Ballina Area Telephone Book 1991–1992*
IRE006 *Mayo County Estate Records*—Index
IRG018 *Books of Survey & Distribution, Volume II, County Mayo* (proprietors name, explanation of lands, to whom disposed with title in 1636–1703
IRG071 *Spinning Wheel Lists. Connaght Province, IRELAND 1796* by Jim Kenny
IRG092 *Griffith's Valuation, Householders Index & Surname Index, Co. Mayo* by Andrew J. Morris
IRG135 *Index to Killala and Achonry Wills* by Patrick Smythe-Wood
IRG138 *Heads of Household of the 1901 Census of Annagh Parish, Co. Mayo* by Dennis Ford
IRG140 *Heads of Household of the 1901 Census of Bekan Parish, Co. Mayo* by Dennis Ford
IRG143 *19th Century Records of Derrynacong (Annagh Parish, Co. Mayo)* by Dennis Ford
IRG147 *Some 19th Century Records of the FREEMANS of Annagh & Bekan Parishes, Co. Mayo* by Ford

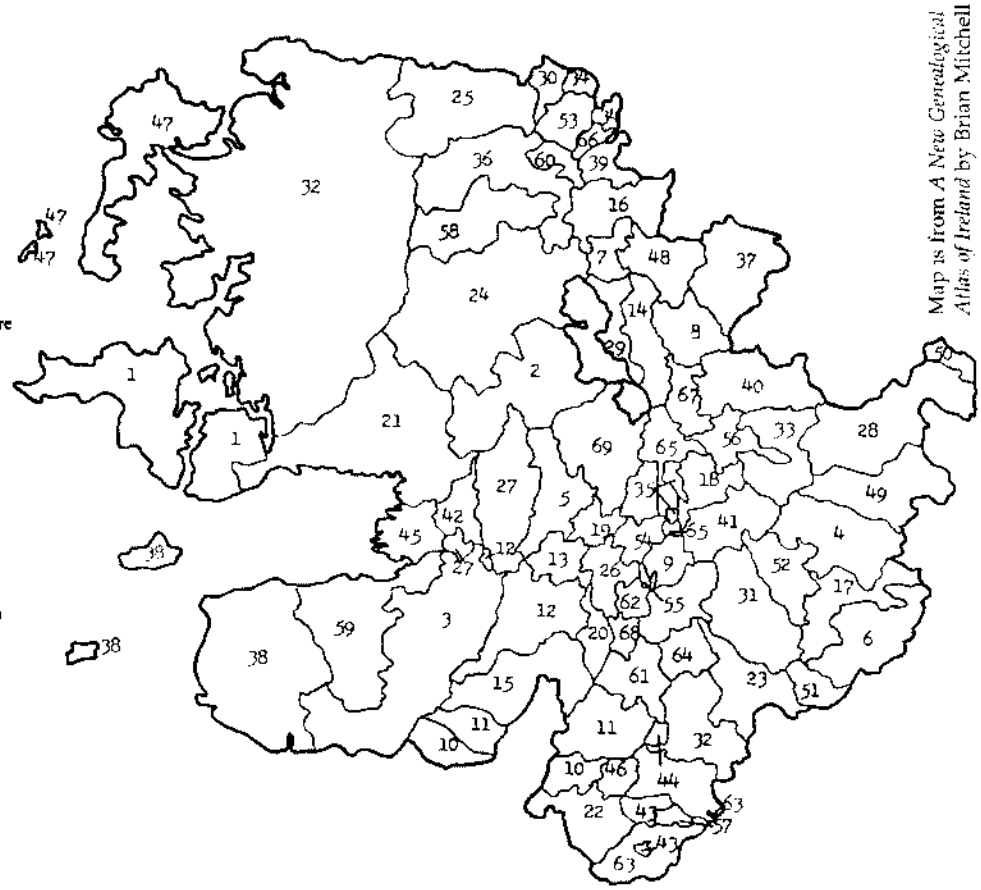
(see **Mayo** on the next page)

Mayo (continued)

IRG158 *19th Century Records of the FORDS in the Vicinity of Ballyhaunis, Co. Mayo*, by Ford
IRG161 *County Mayo, Achill Parish, Baptismal Records, 1868–1891* by Wm. Masterson
IRG162 *County Mayo, Achill Parish, R. C. Baptismal Records 1892–1922* by Wm. Masterson
IRG163 *County Mayo, Achill Parish, Rec'd of Births, Marriages & Tithes 1824–1901* by Wm. Masterson
IRG164 *County Mayo, Achill Parish, 1901 Census Transcription & Index* by Wm. Masterson
IRG165 *County Mayo, Newport Chapel baptismal records 1872–1891* by Wm. Masterson
IRG166 *County Mayo, Collection of Newport/Westport Marriages 1821–1911* by Wm. Masterson
IRG167 *County Mayo, Newport Area Families 1864–1880* by Wm. Masterson
IRG168 *County Mayo, Burrishoole Parish 1832 Tithe Applotment Book* by Wm. Masterson
IRG169 *County Mayo, Burishoole Parish 1901 Census Transcription & Index*, by Wm. Masterson
IRG170 *County Mayo, Ballycroy Parish Families 1856–1880* by Wm. Masterson
IRG171 *County Mayo, Ballycoay Parish 1901 Census Transcription & Index* by Wm. Masterson
IRG180 *1901 Census of Cloonlumney Civil Parish, Co. Roscommon* (previously County Mayo)
IRG194 *Achill Parish, Co. Mayo, 1922 Census Transcription & Index* by Wm. Masterson
IRH012 *Crossmolina Parish, An Historical Survey* by Historical & Archaeological Society
IRH081 *Where the Sun Sets – Ballcroy, Belmulliet, Kilcommon & Kiltane, Co. Mayo* by Fr. Sean Noone
IRH087 *Achill: 5000 BC to 1900 AD Archaeology-History-Folklore* by Therese McDonald
IRH095 *Farewell to Ireland. An emigrant's memoirs of Ireland & Scotland* by Sean O'Ciarain
IRH100 *Itchy Feet and Thirsty Work, A Guide to History & folklore of Ballinrobe, Co. May*, by Mulloy
IRH119 *Derrinacartha N.S. Centenary 1885–1985* compiled by Henry & Geever
IRH138 *Deel Basin, An Historical Survey* by Crossmolina His. & Arch. Soc.
IRH143 *History of Mayo*. Two volumes by J. F. Quinn
IRH184 *Windings of the Moy with Skreen & Tireragh*, by Rev. James Greer
IRH210 *Milltown Sketches* by Christy Malloy
IRH220 *The Ancient Territory of Sliagh Lugha, Mid-Connacht* by McDonnell-Garvey

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY MAYO

1 Achill
2 Addergoole
3 Aghagower
4 Aghamore
5 Aglish
6 Annagh
7 Ardagh
8 Attymass
9 Balla
10 Ballinchalla
11 Ballinrobe
12 Ballintober
13 Ballyhean
14 Ballynahaglish
15 Ballyovey
16 Ballysakeery
17 Bekan
18 Bohola
19 Breaghwy
20 Burriscarra
21 Burrishoole
22 Cong
23 Crossboyne
24 Crossmolina
25 Doonfeeny
26 Drum
27 Islandeady
28 Kilbeagh
29 Kilbelfad
30 Kilbride
31 Kilcolman
32 Kilcommon
33 Kilconduff
34 Kilcummin
35 Kildacommoge
36 Kilfian
37 Kilgarvan
38 Kilgeever
39 Killala
40 Killasser
41 Killedan
42 Kilmaclasser
43 Kilmainebeg
44 Kilmainemore
45 Kilmeena
46 Kilmolara
47 Kilmore
48 Kilmoremoy
49 Kilmovee
50 Kilturra
51 Kilvine
52 Knock
53 Lackan
54 Manulla
55 Mayo
56 Meelick
57 Moorgagagh
58 Moygawnagh
59 Oughaval
60 Rathreagh
61 Robeen
62 Rosslee
63 Shrule
64 Tagheen
65 Templemore
66 Templemurry
67 Toomore
68 Touaghty
69 Turlough



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

IRH283 *A Radical Priest in Mayo* by Gerard Moran
IRH299 *Patient Endurance. The Great Famine in Conemara* by Kathleen Villiers-Tuthill
IRH307 *Genealogies, Tribes & Customs of Hy-Flachrach, O'Dowda's Country* by John O'Donovan
IRH350 *Mayo Evictions of 1860.* by Gerard P. Moran
IRH406 *On The Verge of Want* by James Morrissey
IRH429 *Island of Storm* by James C. Roy
IRH462 *Church of Ireland Community of Killala and Achonry, Co. Mayo 1740–1940* by Miriam Moffitt
IRK023 *Marriages in the R. C. Diocese of Tuam, Ireland 1820–1829* by Murphy & Reilley

Maps:
IRA124 Townland maps (13 maps — map cabinet)
IRA208 through IRA338 Ordnance Survey Maps (15 maps — map cabinet)

CDs—see complete list in January *SEPTS* Vol 24, No. 1
IRA045 *Griffith's Valuation & Householders Index 1848–1864 FTM 188*
IRG092 *Householders in Griffith's Primary Valuation & Tithe Applotment Books 1824–1860. Co. Mayo*
IRL078 *Genealogical Records: the Ontario Register 1780's–1870's* by Thomas Wilson FTM 204
IRL079 *Canadian Genealogy Index 1600's – 1900's* FTM 118
IRL080 *Genealogical Records: Ontario and Nova Scotia Settlers, 1790–1960* FTM274

Micro Fische:
Griffith's Valuation & Index, Co. Mayo
Townland Maps of Co. Mayo

LDS Research:
Film No.
256560–256697—Tythe Applotment *
844983–844989—Griffith's Valuation *
962524—Books of Survey & Distribution 1641 (we have these in IGSI Library)
596418—Extracts of Government Census of 1821
596418—Extracts of Government Census of 1841
846226—Item 1 through 846241 Items 1,2 County Mayo 1901 Census *
2193115 Item 1 through 2193286 Item 1 County Mayo 1911 Census *
979699—Item 5 Marriage Registers in Diocese of Tuam 1820–1829
990408—Item 10, Court of Quarter Sessions Rents & Arrears of Rent Due Nov 1846
857722–857752—General Valuation Revision Lists, Westport Union 1855–1966 (land records) *
100916—Item 3, Fragments of the Will Index ca 1682–1857 C of I Diocese of Killala & Achonry *
100925/6—Probate Records 1865–1899 Ballina District Registry
6036625—Mayo, Aspects Of It's Heritage, edited by Bernard O'Hara (4 microfiches of book with maps and ports.

*send sase to IGSI for complete list of parishes or townlands

Internet Links: (all of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)

geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/4031/Mayo.html	GenWeb excellent links
rootsweb.com/~mayo	GenWeb (old)
irishroots.net/	Family History Centres
castlebar.ie	All about area
anu.ie/westport/	All about area
freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~deesegenes/cen.html	1901–1911 Census
interment.net/ireland/mayo.htm	Cemetery records—wonderful
globalgazette.net/irish.htm	Many good articles

Sources for this article:
Ryan, James, *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History*, Ancestry Publishing, Salt Lake City
Lewis, Samuel, *A Topical District of Ireland 1837*
Heritage Centers & Libraries published by Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l of St. Paul, MN
Ireland Guide by Irish Tourist Board
A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland by Brian Mitchell
http://www.Geocities.com/Heartland/acres/4031/mayo.html

Researched and contributed by Ida Troye

Index to Killala and Anchonry Wills, County Mayo

Seen in *Irish Genealogist*, Vol. 3, No. 12

Transcribed by Patrick Smythe-Wood, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.

Testator's Name	Residence	Date of Will	Date of Probate
Arbuthnot, Richd.	Killala	23 Sept, 1777	———
Atkinson, Edward	Ballina	no date	9 April, 1810
Banks, John	Foxford	1 Sept., 1760	18 July, 1761
Barrett, Thomas	Palmerstown	21 Oct, 1756	———
Bell, John	Ballimakiola	28 Feb., 1757	11 Jan, 1758
Bell, Margaret	Castlebar	23 Aug, 1793	———
Bently, Richard	Carrowkelly	7 Jan, 1790	27 Jan, 1791
Bourke, Richard	Ballina	8 May, 1760	12 May, 1760
Bourke, Thomas	Ballina	7 Sept, 1772	30 nov, 1772
Bourke, William	Barnhill	7 Apr, 1782	7 Dec, 1795
Bourke, Catherine	Ballina	no date	3 July, 1822
Boyde, William	Carrowkelly	9 June, 1788	13 Sept, 1788
Byrne, William	Ballybeg	23 Mar, 1824	18 Mar 1824
Caldwell, Andrew	Knockegan	18 Mar, 1798	9 Apr, 1811
Campbell, John	Carrinrows	6 May, 1804	23 Mar, 1805
Cavanagh, Wm	Ballyna	25 Fe, 1762	———
Coleman, Daniel	Crossmolina	6 jan 1834	11 jan, 1834
Corcoran, Anthony	Glenhurst	15 Feb, 1809	8 Mar, 1810
Dobbs, alias McCormick, Catherine	Ballina	26 Aug, 1835	12 Jan, 1836
Doyle, Patrick	Lislackeough	22 Jun, 1808	1 Oct, 1814
Ellis, Sydney	Farra	19 May, 1758	30 June, 1758
Fallon, Daniel	Killala	7 Mar, 1787	———
Fallon, John	Killala	28 Feb, 1803	12 Mar, 1803
Ferguson, Robert	Ballina	3 Nov., 1771	16 Nov. 1771
Ferguson, Patrick	Ballina	20 May, 1784	28 July 1787
Gallagher, Patrick	Tullahane	23 July, 1795	13 Dec, 1804
Gardiner, Robert	Taunaghmore	6 Nov., 1731	———
Hagarty, Patrick	Kildaree	9 May, 1768	25 May, 1768
Hagarty, Peter	Crossmolina	15 Nov, 1822	23 Sept., 1824
Howard, alias Barrett, Susanna	Bannaher	16 July, 1758	31 Aug, 1758
Kegan, Denis	Brackduff	29 May, 1828	23 June, 1828
Kelly, Coll.	Longfield	29 Apr, 1792	20 June, 1792
Kelly, Patrick	Shaghalagel	4 May, 1796	19 Oct, 1797
Kelly, alias Loughney, Margt.		11 Jan, 1807	26 Dec, 1811
Kelly, David	Kilfian	15 Dec, 1812	22 June, 1816
Kelly, Thomas	Swinford	3 Feb, 1822	10 Dec. 1832
Knox, William	Kilmovee	23 Feb, 1767	10 Feb, 1768
Swaile, John	Foxford	18 June, 1720	10 Dec, 1720

This is just a sample of those from County Mayo. The complete list can be found in IGSI Library IR G135, or in Book No. 6D. Contributed by Ida Troye

Editor (continued from page 39)

Check our Web Page to make sure there have been no changes made and come out and enjoy them.

In light of the poor job I did on the proofing of the last issue, here is one reason why:

"Spell chequer — Warning: Dew Knot trussed yore spell chequer to fined awl you're misteaks!"

Always remember what my old grandmother always told me, "if you want to be good at anything,"

YAGOTTAWANNA!

Ida

Brief Review of Three Canadian Web Sites

By Beth D. Stephenson Vought

Web site name: Sources for Genealogical Research in Canada
Web address: http://www.king.igs.net/~bdmlhm/cangenealogy.html
Web master: Linda MacKinnon
Purpose:

The purpose of this web site is to collect resources for Canadian genealogical research and make it available to the general public. The site is updated continuously and encourages your input for additional links. There is a good map of Canada on the home page showing you the provinces and territories of Canada.

The web site is divided into two pages. The first page is arranged by the topics listed below.

Genealogical Events	Vital Records, Census, & Adoption
First Nations	Books & Printed Materials
Indigenous Peoples	Genealogical Societies & Mail lists
War & Military	Clubs, Cultural, & Work Associations
Museums & Forts	Churches and Religious Groups
Immigration & Emigration	Cemeteries & Burial Registers
Loyalists	Lookups Offered
History & Historical Societies	Government
Geography & Maps	Miscellaneous
Libraries & Archives	Canadian Family Websites
Adoption & Home Children	Link Lists/General Canadian Content

You can access the second page by clicking on one of the province/territory links on the first page. Your choices are listed below.

Alberta	Nova Scotia	Southern Ontario
British Columbia	Ontario	Southwestern Ontario
Manitoba	Central Ontario	Prince Edward Island
New Brunswick	Eastern Ontario	Quebec
Newfoundland & Labrador	Northern Ontario	Saskatchewan
Northwest Territories	Northwestern Ontario	Yukon
Nunavut		

If you have a link to contribute, click on a province link to bring up the second page, scroll to the bottom of the page, and click on the e-mail icon. E-mail the information using the supplied form.

Web site name: Immigrants to Canada—Emigration Information of the Nineteenth Century and Ships They Came On
Web address: http://ist.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/thevoyage.html
Web master: Marge Kohli, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.
Purpose:

This web site is a resource for information on emigration during the nineteenth century and the ships the immigrants to Canada came on. Quoting directly from the introductory paragraph on the web site: "It [the web site] contains voyage accounts, emigration information, lists of ships sailing to Canada, information on the ports, and on the people. Many of these lists give the name of the ship, Master, Port of Departure, Port of Arrival, and other such information. Some list the organization which sponsored the emigrants."

There is information about Irish immigrants throughout the web site. There is also a special Irish section under the heading *Other Ship Sources- Irish*. Topics linked under this heading currently include:

Irish Passenger Lists
Al Tupman's Irish Passenger Lists
Tony Cimerolli's Irish Database
Irish Emigrants

(see **Canadian Sites** on the next page)

Canadian Sites (continued)

Kim's Passenger List Page
Irish Ancetors Passenger Lists
Ulster Historical Foundation
The Irish Ancestral Research Association (TIARA)
Dungarvan Museum Society (located in the town of Dungarven, Co. Waterford)
Ballykilcline
Women to Australia 1848–50

The web site also has three mailing lists to which you can subscribe.

- *TheShipsList* is an international mailing list you can use to help find information on which vessel brought your ancestor to their new home.
- *Mariners* is a mailing list you can use if you are researching a mariner.
- *GLSHIPS* (Great Lakes Ships) is a mailing list you can use to help find information about vessels on the Great Lakes.

Web site name: National Archives of Canada
Web address: http://www.archives.ca
Web master: National Archives of Canada
Purpose:

The purpose of this site is to show you what information and services the National Archives of Canada offer. This web site has great information stating the date record keeping began in each province and territory. You can access digitized copies of the 1901 census although search is by *geographic location* only. You can also access an Ontario index for the 1871 census. The site lists addresses of genealogical societies and provincial and territorial archives. The archives also offer a number of publications, one titled "Tracing Your Ancestor in Canada."

Canadian Website par excellence!

By Kathy Lund

Jessica Veinot of Victoria, B. C., has developed a marvelous website for Canadian research over the past several years. It is the "cyndislist.com" of Canada with 1993 links! It includes national as well as provincial sections - from archives, museums and libraries to genweb connections, databases and personal pages. Her website has won awards from *Family Tree* magazine, Dear Myrtle, Cyndi's List, and others. The URL is http://www.islandnet.com/~jveinot/cghl/cghl.html.

Here are some of the link selections for Ontario, for example:

- 23 listings under Archives, Libraries and Museums—including less well-known ones like Arnprior and District Archives and the Mennonite Archives of Ontario!
- 11 listings under Birth, Marriage, Death—including Ontario Birth, Marriage and Death Index; and the Ingersoll Chronicle Online Database 1854–1919.
- 12 listings under Cemetery, Obituary - including the Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid, and St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church Cemetery in Deseronto.
- 9 listings in the Census section—including the 1901 Toronto census finding aid, and a searchable index to the 1871 Ontario census.
- 3 links to Emigration information—and two of them are about the Peter Robinson Irish!

You get the idea. There are links for history, Loyalists, maillists, surnames, branches of the Ontario Genealogical Society, etc. A smorgasbord! A search for "Irish" turned up 16 hits, for "Ireland" 41. Many of them are personal pages, but some are socio-political studies.

Another good sign is attention to the page. I checked it on 16 February 2003 and the last update had been on the 11th. Four sites had been added in the previous two weeks. No one likes a stale website! This one will be even better as more people submit their data or Web pages for inclusion in the links.

If you have Canadian ancestors, you will find this webpage a boost to your own research as well as an opportunity to help others on the ancestor trail!

Locating Pat Ford from County Mayo

by Dennis Ford of New Jersey

An article in *The Septs* restored to memory an experience—a very lucky experience, I had locating emigration and naturalization records for my grandfather, Patrick Ford.

I had the hardest time locating information about my grandfather. His marriage record hopelessly misspelled the townland—it was someplace in County Mayo, but that wasn't much help. When your first name is "Pat" and your surname is "Ford"—well, good luck. I could locate neither immigration nor naturalization records, despite knowing his age and the approximate period of arrival.

I was explaining this dilemma some years ago to a missionary at the Mormon Family History Library in New York City. The missionary wasn't able to help, but the luck of the Irish was with me that Saturday. A lady standing behind us had overheard the conversation and asked, "Why don't you find out if he registered to vote?" It was something I had never thought of doing.

I called the County office in Jersey City on Monday morning and within minutes got the date of arrival in New York Harbor and the date of naturalization. One phone call (and helpful clerk) solved a problem hours of work at the National Archives had failed to solve. A trip back to the Archives produced the correct ship's log in an hour's time.

The reason I never found my grandfather in the National Archives, despite checking nearly every Pat Ford listed in the time period (1900–1910) was because his name had been misspelled on the ship's log. It was written as GORD rather than as Ford. If that kind stranger hadn't overheard, I think I might still be looking for the record.

The advice that stranger gave might be beneficial to family historians who run into the kind of dead end I encountered because of spelling errors. In order to register to vote, immigrants had to produce naturalization records. (This was true in New Jersey in the 1930s, but I imagine it's true elsewhere.) If no records are found in the ships' logs or in the County Courthouse, researchers might try the offices where their ancestors registered to vote. A number of important records appear to be retained with the original application to vote and it was left to our ancestors to spell their own names and places of origin.

I hope this is helpful to some other researcher.

Irish Genealogical Society, International

Looking here to find them there.

Special Event: Guest speaker Kerby A. Miller, Ph.D.

Lecturing on: Irish Immigration to North America

Saturday, June 7, 2003 1:30-2:30 pm

Minnesota Genealogical Society Library Lower Level

5768 Olson Memorial Parkway (Hwy 55) near the intersection of Hwy 100 and Hwy 55

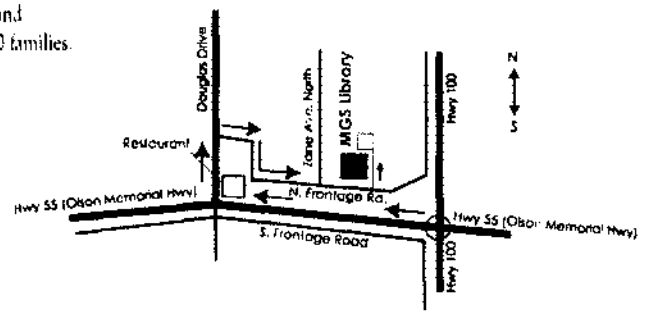
Cost at the door: $5 for IGSI members; $8 for non-members

Sponsored by the Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI)

Dr. Kerby Miller teaches classes at the University of Missouri at Columbia on American social and immigration history and on modern Irish history as well as surveys of American history from 1607 to 1865. He specializes in the study of the Irish emigration experience to America. For more information on Dr. Miller visit our web site. Dr. Miller is the author of many essays, books, articles, and productions including the following:

- *Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan*
  Published by Oxford University Press, March 2003
  A study of early Irish Catholic and Protestant Irish immigration to colonial and revolutionary America in which he did extensive genealogical research on 70 families.
- *Out of Ireland: The Story of Irish Emigration to North America*
  Co-authored with Paul Wagner
  Published and released in 1994 along with a documentary film titled *Out of Ireland* based on Kerby Miller's research.
- *Emigrants and Exiles, Ireland and the Irish Exodus to North America*
  Oxford University Press, 1985
  A prize-winning work on the background of Irish emigrations.
- *Journey of Hope*
  A drama based on Kerby Miller's research on Irish immigration.
  Performed on the East Coast in 1995.

Parking lot entrance off of the northwest corner service drive.
Free parking and entrance at the rear of the building.



IGSI web site: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish
Questions? Contact Colleen at 651-641-0583

McHugh Family of Achill Island, Ireland

by Elizabeth Delmore of St. Paul, Minnesota

In July, 1977 I was climbing Croagh Patrick, a mountain peak in Western County Mayo, Ireland. I paused in my climb to look out across Clew Bay and saw land which I vaguely guessed must be Achill Island because people staying in a hotel in Louisburgh, the night before, had said they were gong on holiday to Achill Island. Little did I dream, then, that Achill Island had anything to do with my family history.

My paternal grandmother was Helen Marie McHugh (1864–1948). She was born in Pittston, Pennsylvania, reared and married in Elroy, Wisconsin, died in Minneapolis, Minnesota and buried in Marshfield, Wisconsin. Her husband, James Patrick Delmore (1862–1920) lays beside her.

Thirteen years after my sighting of Achill Island, I listed as my research in an issue of *The Septs*, the McHughs of Elroy, Wisconsin. Soon a letter came from a member, Jay Gallagher of St. Paul, Minnesota in which he stated that he knew all about the Elroy McHughs and invited me to his home. There, on his livingroom wall, hung a chart of his family tree. He is related to the McHughs and Conways. Kate Conway was my grandmother's grandmother. She is listed on Jay's chart along with her granddaughter Helen, married to a Delmore. What a thrill to see it!

From Jay I learned that the McHughs originated in County Fermanagh but were driven out by Cromwell to Ballycroy, a village in northwestern County Mayo, just opposite Achill Island.

During the famine of the mid-1800s, the McHughs were driven by starvation to the island where at least fish and kelp would keep them alive. The McHughs settled at Bullsmouth on Blacksod Bay, which borders the north side of the island. When I heard the name, Blacksod, I had a flashback of my grandmother telling my mother about that bay, so-called because of the hunks of black peat which break off from boggy mainland, much like the muskeg in Lake-of-the-Woods in Northern Minnesota. As a child growing up in that area, I often pulled shaggy mats of muskeg out of the water to be dried in the sun and then added it to a campfire for fuel.

In the late 1990s my niece and I went to Ireland and headed for Achill Island where we were received with great hospitality by many McHughs. We even waded in Blacksod Bay!

I would venture to say that it pays to put your inquiry in *The Septs*. Look what happened in my life.

Correction

In the article "From County Galway to Portland Maine" (January 2003), the source for the quotes in one section was inadvertently omitted. Information for the section "What were their lives like after immigrating to Portland, Maine?" came from an article by historian Herbert Adams, "The lost 'heart' of Maine's Irish" that appeared in the *Maine Sunday Telegram* on March 16, 1986, pages 1D and 3D.

Pat Cady Eaton

Are You Getting the Most Out of Your Membership?

- Are you submitting your Irish surnames to be included in *The Septs* once a year? If you wish to list them each year, just write "same" on the renewal form. If you find a new surname, i.e., the maiden name of a grandmother, that can be added at any time.
- Are you checking the surnames in each issue of *The Septs?* Some of us think we are the only ones researching our family, at least it seems that way sometimes. There are often 'cousins' out there working as hard as we are on our families. Find them!
- Are you submitting Queries to *The Septs*? You can submit one free each year. So it didn't work the last time, keep trying! You never know who is reading that issue of *The Septs!*
- Are you asking questions of the IGSI members? Just write or e-mail us when you hit that "brick wall." If we don't have an answer, we can usually refer you to someone who does.
- When you write us for information, are you putting your name and address on the letter? You would be surprised at the number of letters we get signed "Kathy" or "Tom", no last name or address. If we catch it, and there is return name and address on the envelope, we'll attach it to the letter. A few get through though—are you still waiting for an answer?

Walking in My Grandparents' Footsteps

King & Cannon family from County Mayo

by Maureen A. Cannon

Thomas and Ann King-Cannon, my paternal grandparents, left their families in County Mayo and sailed to America in the early 1880s. They landed in Boston, Massachusetts, and found employment on a large estate in Woods Hole, MS, where they stayed for about one year. Grandma worked as a maid and Grandpa was a gardener/handyman. We were told that Grandma loved it there and wanted to stay but Grandpa was lured to Negaunee, MI (which is in the Upper Peninsula) by his older sister Bridget and her husband, Patrick Flannery. His brother-in-law helped Grandpa to get hired by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron (CCI) Company.

Thomas and Ann's five children were born in Negaunee, MI. the firstborn in 1884 and the youngest in 1892. Thomas was transferred by the Cleveland Cliff Iron Company to Kipling, MI on the shores of Lake Michigan. They lived in a row house, built by the CCI, until they could afford to buy a house in nearby Gladstone, MI. and Grandpa got a job with the Soo Line Railroad. My dad and uncles all worked for the Soo Line Railroad.

My father, Peter Cannon, was Thomas and Ann's third child and I don't recall him talking very much about his parent's heritage. It was their fifth child and youngest son, my Uncle Ed, who would talk about where our grandparents emigrated from, their family and homes in County Mayo, our relatives in Negaunee, and who was married to whom. He would go on and on until our eyes glazed over and confusion set in. None of it made sense until I was much older and I became interested in learning more about my Irish heritage.

When my cousin Dean was on an assignment in England in 1971 he took a trip to Dublin and located one of my grandma's nephews. This newly-found cousin told Dean that the cottage my grandpa was born and raised in was still in the family and is located in the Townland of Altbaun, County Mayo. He provided him with the names and addresses of our cousins in London who now own the cottage. He said the King family home of my grandma was in the Townland of Tooromeen, about one-half mile from my grandpa's home, but was now in ruins. The name of my grandma's father is on the plaque on the historical and restored Forge in Kiltimagh. Dean traveled to Kiltimagh and went to the Cannon cottage in Altbaun and saw the ruins of the King family home. He collected some of the old sod from each homestead and when he returned to America he went back to Gladstone, MI and lovingly placed that Irish soil on the graves of our grandparents.

I traveled to Ireland in 1993 and 2001. Throughout the years I kept notes from conversations with my dad and Uncle Ed about the heritage of my grandparents, Thomas and Ann. I would tell myself, "Someday I'm going to do a genealogical search." I began to correspond with cousins in London in 1991 and when I traveled to Ireland in 1993 with my two sisters, a cousin, Mary Cannon-Molloy, met us in Kiltimagh. Mary's daughter Kathleen and her granddaughter, Angela, traveled with her. T'was a grand meeting! Mary Cannon-Molloy's father, John Cannon, was a brother of my Grandpa Thomas. We spent a week with these newly-found cousins and they took us to the family cottage where they were staying. This little two-room cottage is located in the Townland of Altbaun, 3.2 miles outside of Kiltimagh and is approximately three-fourths of the way up Sliabh Cairn Mountain. We drove to the cottage and once there, we walked to the top of the mountain and looked out over the valley. Kathleen pointed out the schoolhouse our grandparents attended. The school closed many years ago and since then has been renovated as a private home. Words cannot describe the emotions I felt when walking the same "boreen" my grandparents walked, looked at the same views they saw—and sat before a turf fire in the cottage my grandfather was born and raised in. Another memorable experience was when we attended Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception and St. Joseph, Bohola, where Grandpa Thomas and Grandma Ann were married.

When I retired, I started taking classes, joined the Irish Genealogical Society International, bought software and finally started on my genealogical research of the Cannon and King families. I have been to London several times and have met many of my Irish cousins. In the fall of 1995 I had a nine-hour layover in London and met my cousin, Kate Cannon-Forde, who is the youngest of John and Mary Murtagh-Cannon's children. She is the current owner of the cottage in Altbaun. I spent time in London in 1999 and 2000 and got to know my Irish cousins quite well. My cousin Kathleen Molloy and I have become very close and she is wonderful about explaining all the Irish sayings and idiosyncrasies to me. When I was in London in

2000, I did get to spend several hours with, Kate Cannon-Forde, and talked with her about her years growing up in the family cottage in Altbaun. She responded to my questions and described the life, customs and traditions of her family. She does remember her father talking about his brother Thomas, my grandfather, and his sister, Bridget, who emigrated to America. She told me about Grandpa and Grandma Cannon's brothers and sisters who remained in Ireland. I have this rich, oral history on tape. Kate "goes home" to Ireland as often as she can and usually spends the summer months at the cottage.

In 2001 Kate invited me to come and visit her Ireland—I jumped at the chance! Four years ago she built an extension onto the cottage, adding two bedrooms a full bath, a kitchen and installed central heat. The two original rooms and the fireplace that separates them are still there—thank goodness!

Maureen Cannon with Cousin Kate

Each morning when I would get up, Kate would have a turf fire going and tea ready. We would sit before the fire and talk—I would get her to reminisce about her life when she was young and lived in the cottage with her parents and siblings. By this time I had gathered information from Baptism, Marriage and Death records in this country and in County Mayo, and the 1901 Irish Census. I asked Kate to clarify some of these families for me. I wanted her to tell me how they were related to my great grandparents, Patrick and Anna Kilgallen-Cannon and Henry and Bridget English-King. But she would say, "Oh, Maureen, ye know so much more than meself." They're me fathers cousins. Everyone was a cousin! I'm still trying to sort this all out.

Kate described the sleeping arrangement when their home consisted of only two rooms. Each sitting/kitchen/dining room had a small extension, called a "hag" that contained a bed for the parents. It was approximately 6' wide and 6' long and the opening was covered by a curtain with a frill at the top. The bed had a spread that matched the curtain. The head of the bed had a bolster, covered with pillows and the bed had a goose feather mattress. The "room above" (behind the fireplace) contained two beds (that had a curtain that could be drawn around the beds) for the boys. This room also had a round table and chairs and a wardrobe. If they had special company or the local priest visited, they were served tea in this room. Other "plain folk" or relatives were served sitting around the fireplace in the kitchen/dining room. All of their food was cooked over the open fire. The room "down below" had two beds for the girls. Water was gotten from the well and the toilet was outside. The cottage was thatched, of course. The outside walls of the cottage were white-washed with lime — each summer. The interior walls of the cottage were painted in preparation for Christmas each year. Fields to the top of the mountain were tilled and planted each year. Potatoes, corn, cabbage, turnips, carrots, parsnips and onions were planted and grown. Patt Cannon and Anna Kilgallen had a donkey and horse and cart that were passed on to Kate's parents, John Cannon and Mary Murtagh-Cannon. They raised chickens, ducks, geese, two pigs and two cows, three or four calves. There were no sheep in this part of Ireland. A goose was always cooked for Christmas dinner. Although the Cannon family belonged to the Bohola parish, they usually walked into Kiltimagh for Mass and shopping, which was closer by about one mile. (4 miles to Bohola, 3 miles to Kiltimagh). Clothes, their dresses and blouse (waists) were sewn by the women. Trousers, jackets, underclothes and shoes were, of course, passed down as they were outgrown. Kate took me to the Folk Museum in Knock so she could show me what she was trying to describe. This was all very nostalgic for her. Those mornings with Kate are something that I will treasure always.

I will be traveling to Ireland this May to visit my cousin Kate again and, oh, how I look forward to this journey! It is such a spiritual experience for me to be on the land and in the home of my grandfather. Staying in the cottage that my grandfather was born and raised in touches me so very deeply.

Computer Talk

This is the list of all the new information put into rootsweb. It is self explanatory in that it lists the county and what it included, such as Seneca/Wills and Kings/obits. This was sent out by W. David Samuelsen on rootsweb/central NY.

http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/ny/nyfiles.htm
25-26 Jan (changed urls)
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ulster/military/revwar/pensions/ploss-michael.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ulster/military/revwar/pensions/shultis-henry.txt
2-3 Feb (all new)
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/allegany/wills/emt-peter.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/seneca/wills/murnaghan-peter.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/coolidge-older.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/cornel-mortgage.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/eagleston-eagleston.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/eagleston-mortgage.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/eggleston-eggleston.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/egleston-coolidge.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/qua-eagleston.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/qua-eggleston.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/silvey-egleston.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/washington/deeds/tanner-mortgage.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/wyoming/wills/torrey-alvenus.txt
4-5 Feb (all new)
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/onondaga/churches/christchurch/christchurch-adults.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/onondaga/churches/christchurch/christchurch-dbs.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/onondaga/churches/christchurch/christchurch-infants.txt
5-6 Feb (all new)
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/allegany/obits/bardwell-ernestr.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/chenango/wills/shrauger-maryj.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/kings/obits/mann-arthur.wpd
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/deeds/dillon-mcpherson.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/wills/mccrossen-daniel.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/wyoming/obits/wolcott-elgie.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/wyoming/wills/king-james.txt
6-7 Feb (all new)
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/albany/churches/pearlstreetbaptist.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/kings/obits/mann-arthur.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/census/1810/1810avon.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/census/1810/1810geneseo.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/census/1810/1810lima.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/census/1810/1810livonia.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/census/1810/1810naples.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/census/1810/1810sparta.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/deeds/cobb-turner.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/deeds/cobb-turner2.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/deeds/stone-cobb.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/deeds/stone-cobb2.txt
16-17 Feb (all new)
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/albany/bible/reittinger-hamman.txt

(see **Computer Talk** on the next page)

Computer Talk (from previous page)

http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/allegany/deeds/henderson-gilbert.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/cattaraugus/wills/ely-daniel.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/cattaraugus/wills/low-peter.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/chautauqua/wills/smith-fidelia.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/newyork/wills/regnier-jacob.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/oneida/wills/barnes-harvey.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/oneida/wills/nichols-marym.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/oneida/wills/oleary-jeremiah.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/oneida/wills/wells-elisha.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/onondaga/wills/pomeroy-stephen.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/deeds/birdseye-mcpherson.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/ontario/deeds/mcpherson-mcpherson.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/queens/wills/bourom-jacob.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/schoharie/wills/enders-john.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/schoharie/wills/warner-john.txt
http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/stlawrence/wills/cadwell-rowlandp.txt

W. David Samuelsen, New York FM/Archivist, USGenWeb Archives

Castlebar, County Mayo – March 1832 Marriages

(extracted from film at National Library, Dublin)

	Bride and Groom	Witnesses
2nd	John Hynes to Anne McDonough	Thomas Fury & Bridget Lynch
3rd	Patrick Deveny to Anne Leonard	Anthony & Bridget Bourke
3rd	Patrick Muley to Mary Mulley	Richard & Mary Mulley
3rd	Patrick O'Brien to Bridget Byrne	Owen McGrath & Nelly Carney
4th	Patrick Butler to Bridget Lawles?	Thomas Fergus to Mary Mugan
4th	Pat Mugen to Kitty Reily	Owen Mugan & Bridget Dawson
4th	Michael McNamara to Mary Donnely	Thomas McNamara & Mary Donnely
5th	Michael Keating to Bridget Cooney	Thomas T. Cooney & _____Cooney
5th	James Flynn to Bridget Jennings	Pat Rupe? & Bridget Coughlin
5th	John Costello to Mary Murphy	William Costello & Nancy Murphy
6th	Patt Hoban to Honor Browne	Patk. Hughes & June Fitzsimmons
6th	Robert Lyons to Rose O'Neal	Bartly Hogan & Mary O'Neil
6th	Dominick Corcoran to Mary Coghlan	Patk. Feeghan & Bridget Morgan
6th	John O'Dowd to Rosanna Booth	Rev. Gibbons & Mary Montmorency?
6th	Owen Kelly & Margaret Regan	Pat Canton & Mary Strickland?

discovered in IGSI Library Book 6B by Ida Troye

MGS Location

(includes IGSI)

5768 Olson Memorial Highway
(Hwy 100 & Hwy 55)
Golden Valley, MN
(763) 595-9347

Hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Tuesday & Thursday 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

New Payment Policy for General Register Office Records

By Beth D. Stephenson Voughit

As of December 1, 2002 the General Register Office in Dublin no longer accepts United States currency for copies of their records. Below is the new policy that their office is in the process of instigating.

"The General Register Office has opened a Credit Card Retailer Account. We will start accepting payments for Certificates and Photocopies by Credit/Debit Card on the 8th October 2002. We will accept Visa and MasterCard credit cards and Laser (Republic of Ireland only) debit cards.

"It has been decided that for an initial period of six months we will accept credit/debit card payments in 3 ways:

- By post to General Register Office, Joyce House, 8/11 Lombard St, Dublin 2, Ireland
- By fax @ +353-1-6354527
- In person at our public counter on the 1st floor of our office in Joyce House

"Online applications will not be possible until we have an appropriately secure online facility (we hope to introduce this facility sometime in 2003). We do not have the staffing levels to accept applications by telephone.

"It should be noted that applications where payment is by credit card will not be expedited or treated any differently from applications using other payment methods.

"New application forms (which contain a provision for the inclusion of credit card details) for Birth/Death/Marriage Certificates, designed for our ongoing computerization/modernization program will be posted on the **Apply for a Cert** page of the G.R.O website at www.groireland.ie. These forms can then be downloaded by the customer and submitted to this office by post or fax.

Payments in Sterling and U.S. Dollars

With the introduction of this new credit card facility and with the changeover to the Euro in January 2002 the historical reasons for this office accepting payments in Sterling and U.S. Dollars (i.e. the difficulty of obtaining Irish currency or checks denominated in Irish punts in the U.K., the U.S.A. and elsewhere) are no longer relevant and **the General Register Office will cease to accept payments in above currencies on the 1 December 2002.** From that date all payments must be in Euro (see the About us and Fees page at www.groireland.ie for details of fees).

"If you are a regular user of the General Register Office, we would very much appreciate it if you would disseminate this message as widely as possible to any newsgroups, notice boards, interest groups, etc. of which you are a member and which may be interested in this development.

"If you have any questions contact the G.R.O. Special Projects Section at the above address, phone +353-1-6354433/35/50, use the Contact Us page at www.groireland.ie or e-mail Tom_Joyce@health.irlgov.ie."

IGSI Quarterly Meeting

May 17, 2003 — Saturday

An Irish Historian Looks at Genealogy

Professor Patricia Howe, Ph.D.

An experienced, knowledgeable, articulate teacher of Irish history, Dr. Howe will help us unlock the riches of our ancestral legacy. Genealogy leads us all into questions about the huge historical upheavals, anguishing struggles for power, & stark economic realities that shaped our ancestor's lives. History becomes very interesting indeed when it is the history of ggggrandparents!

Dr. Howe is wonderfully qualified to bring an historical understanding to our genealogical search. She received her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1982. She has been voted "most outstanding teacher" by her students, served as historian for Radio Free Europe, conducted research in the archives of Europe & the U.S., written extensively for historical journals, & more. It is our good fortune that she is currently an Associate Professor in the Department of History at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, where she is teaching the "Survey of Irish History" course this spring.

DNA Testing: A Primer

Beth D. Stephenson Vought

New tools for determining the authenticity of your genealogical research seldom come along. This is changing rapidly with the introduction of DNA testing. Although I sailed through a college genetics class years ago, and have a strong background in science, I am not an expert in this field and have relied on the writings noted in this article for the information contained within. DNA testing is a very complex subject. I have oversimplified it here to give you a basic understanding of this tool.

What is DNA testing?

DNA is found in all of our cells. The tests for genealogical research concentrate on the DNA in the X and Y chromosomes, the chromosomes that determine the sex of an individual.

- If you are a male, you have one X and one Y chromosome. The X-chromosome is from your mother and the Y-chromosome is from your father. Genetic material is not easily exchanged between an X- and Y-chromosome. This means that the DNA in the Y-chromosome can be relatively unchanged for generations making it an ideal chromosome to decipher the male (paternal) line.
- If you are a female, you have two X-chromosomes. One X-chromosome is from your mother and the other X-chromosome is from your father. Genetic material can be easily exchanged between two X-chromosomes. This means that the DNA in the X-chromosome may change quite a lot over succeeding generations making the female (maternal) line harder to decipher.

When you have decided to go ahead with DNA testing, you can join an existing surname project or begin a project yourself. Some labs offer suggestions on how to start your own surname project or you can do some research on the Internet to find out the best way to get started.

The testing itself is easy. Using a test kit purchased from a lab, you get cheek cells by swabbing the cheek on the inside of your mouth. This sample is returned to the same lab for analysis. You will have some legal waiver and release forms to sign. I have seen basic tests offered as part of a project as low as $100.

The lab will analyze the test and identify specific markers present in the DNA. These markers have assigned numbers. By comparing the numbers of your markers with the numbers of other people either in your project, in the lab's database, or in other databases you have access to you can determine if you are related to another person.

What types of tests are available?

In general, there are two basic DNA test used in genealogy:

- y-DNA
- mt-DNA

I have given a brief, simplified, description of both these tests below. You can refer to *Chris Pomery's DNA Portal* on the Internet (http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~allpoms/genetics.html) as one source for additional information about these and other tests.

y-DNA

The y-DNA test is the most commonly used test today for genealogy because the Y-chromosome (male chromosome) is passed along from father to son with very few changes. A female does not have a Y-chromosome so females cannot use this test to find common ancestors.

The y-DNA test identifies the markers on the Y-chromosome in the cheek cell DNA. A man's Y-chromosome will closely resemble his father's, his paternal grandfather's, and his male cousins that share the same male ancestor.

The y-DNA 12 Marker test is the basic test. You will get 12 marker numbers back from the lab after it analyzes your DNA. If your 12 marker numbers match another person's 12 marker numbers, you are related.

For an added cost, you can then update to a higher marker test such as 21 or 25 markers without supplying another cell sample. A higher number of markers can help sort out family branches. Remember, this is only on the paternal side.

mtDNA Test

The mtDNA test looks at the mitochondrial DNA (the female chromosome).

- A female's mtDNA is passed down the female line through both parents by passing on an X-chromosome from the father and an X chromosome from the mother to their female offspring.
- A male's mtDNA will be the same as his mothers since he gets his one X-chromosome from her.

This test is not as popular as the y-DNA test because although it can be used to link individuals

via the direct female line such as mother-to-mother, it cannot link female cousins or ancestors through the male line.

The reason for this is fairly simple. The female's two X chromosomes can exchange genetic information quite easily, unlike the X- and Y-chromosomes found in males. This means the DNA information has a high probability of changing with each generation.

What can you expect from DNA testing?

There is one sure thing you can expect from DNA testing; if you are not related to someone, DNA testing will give you that knowledge.

What you can get from DNA testing however, is the pleasure of finding out that you are biologically related to people you only thought you may be related to. You may not be able to determine the closeness of that relationship, but you can determine that the relationship exists.

Be aware that events such as illegitimacy and adoption that can cause a break in the y-DNA trail. Mutations can also occur but that is too complex a topic for this article.

Before deciding on DNA testing, make sure you feel comfortable with the ethical question of what may happen to your DNA data. Labs have security measure in place but not any data system is entirely secure. Also, you will be sharing your marker numbers and giving them to the administrator of your surname project so the data will be available to other people.

Think through what your reaction may be if you find out that you are not biologically related to someone that you thought you were. If there is no known biological link, are you still interested in pursuing that branch of the family? The word "related" can mean more than having a biological connection.

Last of all, you should remember that DNA testing is not a replacement for research using the traditional methods of oral histories and documentation. Use it as an additional tool to increase your knowledge of your genetic ancestry.

Where can you find projects in place?

Kevin Duerinck has been keeping track of y-DNA projects for quite awhile. As of February 6, 2003, he listed on his web site 539 surnames tested in addition to some of the big projects such as the Brigham Young University project and the Irish Clans project. Check out his web site at: http://www.duerinck.com/surname.html

Family Tree DNA (www.familytreedna.com) is an independent lab that does testing and has a searchable database for current projects.

Check for other DNA projects by searching the world wide web using the search terms *genealogy* and *DNA project*. Because there are many sources listing surnames projects, IGSI is not going to publicize DNA projects at this time.

Irish Surnames DNA Project

There is an Irish surname DNA project underway at Trinity College in Dublin. Contact Professor Dan Bradley by email (daniel.bradley@tcd.ie) for more information. His mailing address is: Trinity College, Smurfit Institute, Department of Genetics, Trinity College, Dublin 2, Ireland.

What labs do the testing?

Some commercial labs that do DNA testing are listed below. IGSI does not recommend, support, or have any financial interest in any of these labs.

Family Tree DNA (FTDNA)
www.familytreedna.com

Oxford Ancestors www.oxfordancestors.com

Relative Genetics www.relativegenetics.com

Additional Information

A good way to find out more information is to take a look at a genealogy mailing list such as RootsWeb.com Genealogy-DNA Mailing List (http://lists.rootsweb.com/index/other/Miscellaneous/GENEALOGY-DNA.html). You can find out information by reading questions and answers from past months, or by sending a question of your own.

Also, check with Cyndi's List (www.cyndislist.com) under *Genetics, DNA, & Family Health* to find links to additional information.

Ontario History

Looking for decendants of people who migrated from Read, Tyendindaga, Ontario who had belonged to St. Charles Boromeo parish, 1849 on. A history book is being put together for the parish.

Contact Verna Stephenson, 1387 Cross Rd. RR1 Roslin, Ont. Ca. kok2yo or vsteph@symatico.ca. All materials must be to her by June 20th,2003

Over the Fence

2003 Quarterly meetings:

May 17 August 23 November 15

Flash!
New Day for "Irish Days."

Beginning in **March** "Irish Days" at the MCS Library were changed to the **First Saturday** of the month. The parking has been a problem on the second Saturday, hence, the change.

Please note on your calendar:

Irish Days 2003

May 3	June 7	July 5
August 2	September 6	October 4
November 1	December—none	

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
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
MONAGHAN	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
LONGFORD	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
FERMANAGH	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
LEITRIM	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
ARMAGH	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
TYRONE	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
DOWN	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
DERRY	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2
ANTRIM	July 2001	Vol. 22 No. 3
ROSCOMMON II	October 2002	Vol. 23 No. 4
GALWAY II	January 2003	Vol. 24 No. 1

BACK ISSUES OF *The Septs*

July 1993 to present	$7.00 ea.
July 1992 through April 1993	$6.00 ea.
April 1992 and previous	$5.00 ea.

Tuesday Genealogy Classes

Hosted by the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l
Open to ANYONE interested in genealogy

Beginning Irish Research	Ida Troye	June 3, 2003	6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Organizing your genealogical life: systems of doc. organization & software to help	Tom Rice	June 3, 2003	6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Intermediate Irish Research	Ida Troye	July 1, 2003	6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Teaching by example: Case studies to illustrate methodology	Tom Rice	July 1,2003	6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Advanced Irish Research	Ida Troye	August 5, 2003	6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Back to Basics	Nancy Grell	August 5, 2003	6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

to be held at Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway (Douglas Drive & Hiway 55), Golden Valley, MN
$5.00 fee to non IGSI members

For more information: http://www.rootsweb/~irish/ or http://mngs.org
Call: Nancy at 763-525-1463
E-mail: Nancy at nanner@tcq.net or Beth at blmkerry@tcq.net

Subscribe to the IGSI Monthly E-mail Update

By Nancy Grell, President

We are always looking for better ways to serve our membership. As a step in that direction, we are working on getting a monthly e-mail up and running that will keep give you snippets of news, information updates, and reminders. There is no cost to you.

This monthly communication is in addition to our quarterly journal, *The Septs*. We are using it as an additional avenue of communication and we want you, as members, to be an important part of deciding what we include each month.

You will only be included on this e-mail list if you specifically request it. To start your subscription, e-mail Nancy at pennave@tcq.net indicating that you would like to be added to our monthly e-mail update list. Send your information suggestions to the same e-mail address. IGSI is a non-profit, self-supporting organization. We will not share this e-mail list with any commercial enterprises.

Nominations for Officers of IGSI 2003–2004

Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting on May 17, 2003. Terms begin July 1st. Terms are for one year. Officers may only serve two consecutive terms. Officers must be members of MGS and must attend IGSI Board meetings (presently scheduled for 3rd Mondays of the month at 7:00 P.M. at the MGS library.)

President: Nancy Grell
1st Vice-president: Colleen McClain and Tom Rice
2nd Vice-president: Kathy Sullivan
Secretary: Valerie Morrison
Treasurer: Patricia Eaton
Past President: Kathy Lund (no choice!)

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 have been members of IGSI for six months, and if elected must join the Minnesota Genealogical Society, if they are not already a member.

Irish Saturday Class Schedule

	Speaker	May 3	June 7	August 2
Introduction to basic Irish Research & Library Tour	Beth Mullinax	9-10 A.M.	9-10 A.M.	9-10 A.M.
Basic Genealogy	Nancy Grell & Kathy Sullivan	9-11 A.M.	9-11 A.M.	
Beginning Irish Genealogy	Nancy Grell			10:30
Dublin Research & Research in Ireland vs SLC	Florence Myslajek	noon		
Irish Research tools at MGS	Beth Mullinax		noon	
Irish Resources on the Web	Ida Troye	1:30 P.M.		
PERSI-Emmigrant Savings Bank & Lost Friends & Fam	Beth Vought			noon

NOTE: Above is subject to change. There will be no Irish Day in July, 2003
Please check our website for current information. http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l

Surname Interest List

New! Tenth Edition — 2003

Available Now!!! See the Book Order List

Call for articles!

We are always looking for articles to put in *The Septs* and welcome your contribution. We have scheduled the following topics as the focus for the next four issues of *The Septs*.

Quarter	Focus Topic	Deadline
July 2003	County Sligo	May 10, 2003
October 2003	Irish in Michigan	August 16, 2003
January 2004	County Tipperary	November 8, 2003
April 2004	Irish in Wisconsin	February 7, 2004

If you have an article that you would like us to review for inclusion in *The Septs*, please send copies to Ida Troye (idamtr@cs.com) and Beth D. Stephenson Vought (windridg@pressenter).

Articles can be related to the focus of the journal that quarter, or can be on another topic specifically related to Irish genealogy. Our members are always looking for new sources of information so please state street and Internet addresses for their reference. Also, cite your sources where applicable. Remember to give credit to other authors when you refer to their articles.

Articles should be 1600 words or less. If you are using MS Word, you can check word count by going to the *Tools* menu and selecting Word Count...

Your article must be to us no later than the dates noted above. We will respond to you and let you know if and when we can use your article. If we do use it, we may request that you do some editing. If we are unable to use your article, we may request that you allow us to copy it and put it in our research library so it is accessible to other Irish genealogists.

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

Research for Current Members of Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. (IGSI) members only!

Members are required to pay cost of copies (20cents per page) plus postage for ALL research.

- Research of most *indexed* publications will be free.
- Copies of Townland Maps: Cost of reproduction rounded up to nearest dollar.

  If map is rolled for mailing, cost of tube is $1.50. Plus all postage.
- Fee of $5.00 per hour for research of the following resources in IGSI Library:

  Member may set a maximum amount to pay. [Note: A one-name search is usually not over three (3) hours.]

  (1) Film of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York. We must have first names and approximate years in N.Y.

  (2) O'Kiefe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, 16 volumes, usually referred to as the "Casey's Collection". (East Kerry & West Cork only) Submit first name, surname, and location in Cork or Kerry if possible.

  (3) Irish Passenger lists in Library (both books & CDs). Submit surname(s), first names, approximate age and year of arrival into a U.S. port.

  (4) The Search for Missing Friends, all eight volumes, 1851 – 1905. These books contain Irish Immigrant advertisements placed in the Boston Pilot. Submit names, and if possible, location in Ireland.
- If you don't find the publication listed above, send us a query and we will advise you if it can be searched.
- For $10.00 we will work up a "study of a surname in a known County in Ireland. Surname(s) will be "mapped" out on a parish map of the County. If a couple married in Ireland, we will do both surnames for the same price on the same map.

If the surname is too numerous to get a meaningful result, member will be notified and no charge requested.

Do not submit research fee until requested. With a request for research, submit all the information you have that will help us in your research, plus your IGSI membership number, mailing address, and e-mail address OR Self Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) in case additional information is needed to complete research.

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.

BARKLEY JOHN

IG# Bev Porter Moltzau, 243 S.E. Loma Court, Prineville, OR 97754 jbmoltzau@msn.com is seeking James BARKLEY, b ca 1836 Antrim, IRE. Imm to USA, enrolled in Civil War 1/5/1864 in Dalles, OR. Served @ Fort Klamath, OR. Married Julia JOHN, a Klamath Indian woman. He died June 30, 1890, bur in Linkville Cemetary, Klamath Falls, OR.

DEAN SAVAGE

IG# 5754 Catherine Chapman, 5353 Irving Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55419 seeks par & sibs of Thomas DEAN b 1821 Turbrid, Ardert P.,Co. Kerry, IRE. Bros. Michael & Patrick were in Newcastle, IN in 1854. Sis, Ellen and Tim in Toledo, OH. Thomas & son, Patrick were in Wooster, OH in 1850.

Thomas remarried in 1857 to Julia SAVAGE, moved to WI. Joined Union Army—WI 12th, d 1864 in Battle of Atlanta.

Also seeks par & sibs of Julia SAVAGE, b 1823, Artdfert P., Co. Kerry, IRE. Imm to USA 1855 to Delaware, OH. Last known, she & bro were near Hamilton, Ontario, CAN. Thomas &Michael and Sis Mary, Bro William in Buffalo, NY. They were from Lackabeg, Ordorney P., Co. Kerry, IRE. Julia & 5 children remained on the farm in WI. She died in 1912.

McGOUGH/McGOFF/McGEOUGH-BYRNE

IG# 1591 Sandra M. Brunsmann-Hughes is seeking birthplace and fam of Bridget McGOUGH born 14 July 1853, emigrated to USA in 1863. Married Michael Byrne in St. Louis, MO 29 Nov 1875. Michael bo in May 1849, emigrated to USA 1870? Michael had fam in Oil City, PA.

McGINNIS DEAHL

IG# 2377 Neva Rees, 1102 Colegate Dr., Marrietta, OH 45750 seeks location in IRE where Peter McGINNIS was born. 1850 US Census of Allegany Co., Maryland showing age as 42. His wife, Barbara DEAHL was age 32 and from PA. Ch: James (b 1843), Henry (b 1845), both born PA,

John (b 1847), Mary (b 1849), Susan (b 1851), Elizabeth (b 1853), & Francis (b 1855) all being bo in Maryland. Peter worked in coal mines in both states. He died in 1859. Really interested in any info on this family.

McCUNE /McKEW BRIDGES

IG# 6032 Joyce McCune, #3 Laurel Pl., Brooks, AB, Canada is searching for fam of Francis (bo ca 1810) and Bridget (bo ca 1815) McCUNE. Both bo IRE. Ch listed in 1850 US Census of Mayamensing Twp, Philadelphia, PA as John age 5, Mary A. age 6 & Michael age 3 all bo PA.

Their name was spelled McKEW . Francis & Bridget are assumed died between 1850 & 1860.

Fam tradition is that the 3 ch were "bound out" to an uncle. Unknown. At a little older age, the two boys ran away.

John, (bo Philadelphia) m Sarah Naomi BRIDGES, had 6 ch, homesteaded in Hersey Twp, Brewster, MN. He died March 6, 1893, age 49, Brewster, MN

Have hit "rock wall." Where do I go from here?

MCCARTHY

IG# 2114 Barbara McCarthy bobbieann1@aol.com for information on the McCarthy Surname Study

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

Periodicals—A Little Used Resource - Part 4

By Robert J. Vought

Introduction

This is a continuation of the review of Irish periodicals that began in July 2002. Snapshots of the contents of two issues each of *County Mayo Chronicles* and *Irish Family History* are covered in this quarter.

If your roots are in Counties Wexford or Wicklow, you really should continue reading. In one of the *Irish Family History* articles the editor stated the following, "No amount of editorial comment could come close to expressing the thanks we owe as a nation to Mr. Cantwell for recording such a prodigious amount of information for posterity." Based on this article and other bits of information that I have read, I also wish to thank Brian J. Cantwell for his extremely impressive addition to the world of Irish genealogy.

County Mayo Chronicles

County Mayo Chronicles was published quarterly from 1988 to 2000 (50 issues) by Andrew J. Morris. Paper copies are no longer available, but all 50 issues (1280 pages) are available on CD (http://www.genealogy.org/~ajmorris/catalog/cd6.htm). Issue 26/27 is an index for issues 1 through 25. Issue 49/50 is an index for issues 1 through 48. The website is set up to facilitate internet orders, but I have been unable to find an address for mail orders.

The following is in the introduction of issue number one of the *County Mayo Chronicles*, "Welcome to County Mayo Chronicles, a publication devoted to the records, epitaphs and history of County Mayo, Ireland. This quarterly is primarily aimed at the interests of the genealogist, family historian and local history specialist, with ancestry or connections to County Mayo."

Looking at the Table of Contents for *County Mayo Chronicles* that is available on the A. J. Morris website (http://www.genealogy.org/~ajmorris/catalog/0247.htm), the following appear to be fairly regular items:

- Special Index to Griffith's
- Queries

Here are some samples of articles you can read in issue #1 (March 1988) and issue #37 (March 1997) of the *County Mayo Chronicles*.

· **Ballinrobe Parish Residents 1783**—This list covers Ballinrobe town and 54 townlands. Doing a quick estimate, there appears to be more than 800 names recorded here. This information was originally published in volume 14 of Analecta Hibernica. I have seen references calling this list a census substitute for this parish in Mayo.

· **Incumbered Estates**—This article documents the putting up for sale in 1855 of two pieces of property owned by Francis Crosbie McDonnell. The property is the townlands of Toormore East and Toormore West in the Barony of Carra, County Mayo. The sale document, like many of this type, includes a list of all leaseholders on the property which is effectively a census of the head of household on the estate. This sale document also includes a map showing the two properties. This map not only includes the names of the townlands, but also the names of the "subdenominations" of these townlands. Up to this point in time, I thought that the townland was the smallest named piece of land in Ireland. The townland of Toormore East is made up of the subdenominations of Coolegrane and Corphelim. *The General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland*, published in 1861, that lists all of the townlands found in the 1851 census of Ireland has 968 pages and very, very small print. The size of a list of all subdenominations in Ireland would be quite impressive. Just thinking about subdenominations makes my head swim more than it would after a long night at the pub!

· **Mayo Folk in Victoria, Australia**—According to the author, this list that was available on the web in 1997 contained 139 families in Victoria, Australia that have links to County Mayo. The first part of this article is in this issue and is completed in issue #38. Thirty families are listed in this issue. Each record in this article usually includes the surname, the husband and wife's given name, the wife's maiden name, the date and place of birth of the husband and wife, the date and place of their marriage, and some information about their children. The internet address given in this article (http://www.ke.com.au/) did not lead me to this information when I tried accessing the webpage. It appears that the data can currently be accessed at the following webpage - http://home.vicnet.net.au/~vicheritage/. The title of this webpage is "VicGold - National Centenary Ancestral Project". Their description of the contents of this database follows: "The National Heritage Foundation's VicGold genealogy database contains information about individuals (638,000) and families (98,000) extracted from the Victorian Registrar's birth, death and marriage certificates and early church records for families

who immigrated to Victoria, Australia. It describes persons who were married or had at least one child prior to 1860. The database covers Victoria's gold rush era."

· **Mayo Convicts Sentenced to be Transported**—This title occurs in 11 issues of the *County Mayo Chronicles*. The list in this issue appears to be in alphabetic order and contains 38 people. It starts with Patrick Feenaghty and ends with Owen Gallagher. Each item lists surname, given name, sex, place of trial, trial date, crime description, sentence, and document references. Many of the items also include the age of the person. Some of the items give the place of imprisonment, the name of the ship and the date that the person was transported, and comments.

Irish Family History

The first journal of the Irish Family History Society (*CUMANN STAIR CLANN na hEIREANN*) was published in 1985. The Irish Family History journal has been published annually ever since. The Internet address of their website is http://homepage.tinet.ie/~ifhs/ and their mailing address is P.O. Box 36, Naas, Co.Kildare, Ireland.

The objectives of the Irish Family History Society are clearly stated on their website:

- "To promote the study of Irish family history and genealogy."
- "To promote the recording of gravestone inscriptions."
- "To promote the preservation, security and accessibility of archival material."
- "To advise all those interested in seeking their Irish roots."
- "To encourage the repatriation of information from overseas on Irish emigrants."
- "To establish a reference library for the use of members."
- "To collaborate with and support other societies with similar aims."

Looking at two issues (Vol. 2—1986 and Vol. 17—2001), the following appear to be regular items:

- Editorial
- Book Reviews
- Membership Interest Directory (published separate from journal)
- News (member queries, society information, details of future activities—published occasionally)

Here are a some samples of some articles in these issues.

· **Memorial Inscriptions of Wexford and Wicklow**—At the time of this article in 1986, Brian J. Cantwell had published nine volumes containing a total of 20,441 memorial inscriptions containing 60,291 names. Shortly after this article was published, a tenth volume containing the remaining memorial inscriptions in Counties Wexford and Wicklow was to be published. For folks looking for their roots in Counties Wexford and Wicklow, the information in these volumes could be very useful. I can clearly picture someone starting with a husband's surname and a wife's maiden name, using *Surnames in Ireland* (Matheson) to find that the two families are mostly found or overlap in Counties Wexford or Wicklow, and then using these 10 volumes to at least find more information about where these families had lived within the two counties and the lucky genealogists actually finding family burial plots.

Update—The tenth volume was published in 1986. It is a supplementary volume for Counties Wexford and Wicklow and is an index for volumes 1 through 10. One item I was able to find on the Internet indicates that more than 400 graveyards are covered and each memorial that was recorded had to have a date of 1880 or earlier. The following is a list of the ten volumes:

Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 1 1974; Northeast Wicklow
Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 2 1975; Southeast Wicklow
Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 3 1976; Southwest Wicklow
Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 4 1978; Northwest Wicklow
Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 5 1980; North Wexford
Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 6 1983; East Wexford
Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 7 1984; Southeast Wexford
Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 8 1984; Southwest Wexford
Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 9 1985; West Wexford
Memorials of the Dead; Vol. 10 1986; Wicklow/Wexford Supplement and Index for Vols. 1-10

It appears that these volumes are only available at a handful of locations in Ireland and the Irish Genealogical Research Society in London. At this point in time, I have been able to verify the following list of libraries and organizations that currently have some or all of these volumes:

Wexford County Library (http://www.wexford.ie/library.htm)

(see **Periodicals** on the next page)

Periodicals (continued)

Wicklow County Library (http://www.wicklow.ie/c4_frames/index_agencies.html)

The National Library of Ireland (http://www.nli.ie/)

Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland (http://www.tcd.ie/Library/)

Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, Ireland (http://www.ria.ie/library/home.html)

Irish Genealogical Research Society, London, UK (http://www.igrsoc.org/)

· **The Moony Family of the Doon, County Offaly and Other Kindred Lines**—The genealogy and history of three families of Moony (Mooney, O'Mooney, O'Maonaigh, O'Maenaigh) are presented in this article. The information for the *Esker* branch of the Moonys is the most extensive. The *Esker* Moony's property was in the parish of Lemanaghan, midway between Athlone and Ferbane, near the Doon crossroads. This family " is singular in occupying the same lands as did their ancestors in the sixteenth and earlier centuries." In 1493, another Mooney family residence was closer to Moate than Athlone and about a mile south of Mount Temple village in the townland of Maugheramore. Other information shows Mooneys in this area in 1742, 1802, 1826, and 1832. In 1853, Griffith's Valuation shows that no Mooneys resided in Maugheramore or neighboring townlands. Seeing that this branch of the Mooneys were no longer visible in this area in 1853 made me wonder whether they survived the famine, and if they did, where are they now? In the seventeenth century, the *Gallen* branch of the O'Mooneys resided in Gallen near Ferbane.

· **Those Elusive Heberts and the Boileau Connection**—The main surnames in this article are Herbert, Reid, and Boileau. Other surnames included in this article are Heslehurst, Barlow, de Vignoles, de Bachy d'Aubais, d'Escury, de la Cour de Brisay, Gladwell, Blair, Michell, Palmer, Hagarty, Wilson, McKay, Donald, Learmouth, McWhirter, and Mercer. This article contains both history and genealogy. There are four pedigrees at the end of the article. The people and families described here have lived in various places all over the planet. One family's move from Australia to Canada probably started in 1872 with them finally settling in Prince Albert, Canada in 1877. In between these years, the family was shipwrecked, rescued, and spent time in Fiji and Ceylon.

· **Irishmen in the East India Company Army**—Possibly up to 100,000 Irishmen have served in the armies of the East India Company (EIC). The Indian territories under British rule were divided by the EIC into the three Presidencies of Bengal, Bombay, and Madras, and each Presidency had its own army. Starting in 1753, the names of all soldiers recruited for East India Company service were recorded. An estimate based on Irish names show that only two percent of the EIC armies were Irish in 1775. Based on origin information that was part of later EIC records, 40% of the EIC armies were Irish in 1824. The author, Peter Baily, points out that many of the East India Company records are in the Oriental and India Office Collections (OIOC) in the British Library (http://www.bl.uk/collections/orientalandindian.html). The last page of the article gives the subject, date, and British Library reference numbers of the information available at the OIOC. EIC pension records for the Irish are held at the Public Record Office in Kew, London. Much of this information has been filmed by the Latter Day Saints and is available through their Family History Centers. Mr. Bailey is currently the Secretary of the Families in British India Society (FIBIS).

Wisconsin Historical Library Closed

The Wisconsin Historical Library (including the Library Reading Room, Microforms Room, Circulation Desk and Stacks of the Wisconsin Historical Society will be closed between May 19 and June 14 to facilitate a dramatic reorganization of the Library's book stacks. Services will resume on June 16, 2003.

During the closed period, the Library will continue to respond to reference inquiries sent by mail and will maintain lending services through Interlibrary Loan. Historical Society administrative offices, the *Archives* Research Room and *Archives* reference services will be unaffected by the Library closure.

Questions about the closure may be directed to (609) 264-6477 or libref@whswisc.edu.

Library News

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, March, 2003

Purchases

D056—Irish Libraries, Archives, Museums & Genealogical Centres, A Visitors' Guide, by Robert K. O'Neill. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, 2002, 445 p., by county.

D057—Merchants in Plenty. Joseph Smyth's Belfast Directories of 1807 and 1808, with an historical introduction and bibliography of Belfast Directories to 1900, by J.R.R. Adams. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1991, 88 p., illus., map, alphabetical.

E032—Illustrated Irish Incumbered Estates, by Mary Cecelia Lyons. Forward by The Honourable Desmond Guinness. Published by Ballinakella Press, Whitegate, County Clare, Ireland, 1993, 247 p., illus., maps.

F017—The Great O'Neill, by Sean O Faolain. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin and Dufour Editions, Chester Springs PA, 1942, 284 p.

G195—Calendar of The Orrery Papers, by Edward MacLysaght. Published by the Stationery Office, Dublin, 1941, 396 p., index of surnames & placenames. [Papers from the 17th century Earl of Orrery, Munster Province.]

G196—The Pipe Roll of Cloyne (Rotulus Pipae Clonensis), edited by Paul MacCotter and Kenneth Nichols. Published by Cloyne Liberary and Historical Society, Innygrega, Midleton, County Cork, 1996, 268 p., index of surnames & placenames. [County Cork]

G197—Royal Roots, Republican Inheritance, The Survival of The Office of Arms, by Susan Hood. Published by The Woodfield Press in association with the National Library of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland, 2002, 285 p., illus., index. IB&M

H144—Houses of Clare, Second Edition, by Hugh W.L.Weir. Published by Ballinakella Press, Whitegate, County Clare, 1999, 285+ p., illus., map, indexed. [This edition makes corrections and additions to the First Edition published in 1986. ICSI has both editions.]

H469—Bordoinin, A History of the Parish of Caherdaniel, by Padraig O Loingsigh. Published by Oidhreacht na Steige, Cork, 1999, 331 p., illus., maps. [County Kerry]

H470—Tans, Terror and Troubles, Kerry's Real Fighting Story 1913–23, by T. Ryle Dwyer. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, 2001, 399 p., illus., maps, indexed. IB&M

H471—Mary Carbery's West Cork Journal 1898–1901, edited by Jeremy Sandford. Published by Lilliput Press Ltd., Dublin, Ireland, 1998, 158 p., illus. IB&M [Good social history of times.]

H472—The Irish Times, Book of the Century, by Fintan O'Toole. Published by Gill & Macmillan Ltd, Dublin, 1999, 342 p., illus., indexed. IB&M [Chronological history of the 20th Century in Ireland with pictures of the highlights.]

H473—The Chosen Few, Exploding Myths in South Armagh, by Darach MacDonald. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, Ireland, 2000, 288 p., no index. IB&M

H474—Fighters of Derry, Their Deeds and Descendants, being a Chronicle of Events in Ireland during the Revolutionary period 1688–1691, by William R. Young. Published by Eyre Spottiswoode, London, 1932, 350 p., indexed. [photocopy of book]

H475—A History of the Siege of Londonderry and Defense of Enniskillen in 1688 and 1689, with Historical Poetry and Biographical Notes, by Rev. John Graham, M.A. Rector of Magilligan in the Diocese of Derry. Includes the Battles of the Boyne, Athlone, and Augrim and the siege and Capitulation of Limmerick [sic]. Published by Maclear & Co., Publishers, Toronto, 1869, 311 p. No index. [photocopy of book]

H476—The Laggan and Its People, by S.M. Campbell. Privately printed, undated, illus., index. [County Donegal, Inishowen Peninsula] [photocopy of book]

H477—Three Hundred Years in Inishowen, Being More Particularly an Account of the Family of Young of Culdaff with Short Accounts of Many Other Families Connected with Them, by Amy Isabel Young. Published by The Linnenhall Press, Belfast, 1929, 311 p., illus. No index, but some names listed are Young, Hart, Harvey, Cary, Vaughan, McLaughlin, Skipton, Richardson, Knox, Ussher, Smith, Nesbitt, Chichester, Ball, Lawrence, Crofton, Boyd, Stuart, and many others. [County Donegal] [photocopy of book]

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued)

H478—House of Cork, Vol. I—North, by Anna-Maria Hajba. Line drawings by Michael O'Sullivan, forward by Peter Pearson. Published by Ballinakella Press, Whitegate, County Clare, Ireland, 2002, 414 p., illus., maps, indexed.

[Houses of . . . is a series of the estate (big) houses in the different counties, with owners, major tenants, etc. We also have County Kerry, besides County Clare, and this first of three volumes being done on Cork. Houses of Wexford and Volume II of Cork should both be done by the first of 2004.]

H479—The Linen Houses of the Lagan Valley. The story of their families. by Kathleen Rankin. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, 2002, 206+ p., illus., maps, indexed.

I033—1870 Irish in the U.S. Federal Census, by Heritage Quest. Published by ProQuest Information and Learning Company, 2001, 1 CD.

IS14—Castle's Woods: Frontier Virginia Settlement, 1769–1799. A thesis presented to the Faculty of the Department of History, East Tennessee State University in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Degree of Master of Arts, by James W. Hagy, 1966, 150 p., unpublished, two lists of persons paid for war service.

IS15—The Tinkling Spring Headwater of Freedom, A Study of the Church and Her People, 1732-1952, by Howard McKnight Wilson. Published by The Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church, Fishersville, Virginia, 1954, 542 p., illus., indexed.

IS16—The Rev. Samuel Houston, V.D.M., by George West Diehl. History of the early Virginia Presbyterianism through the life of Rev. Samuel Houston, kin to Sam Houston of Texas fame. Published by author, Lexington, VA, 1970, 125 p., maps, illus., indexed. [Even though this is a biography, it is more of a history of the Scots-Irish in the area.]

IW08—The San Francisco Irish, 1848–1880, by R.A. Burchell. Published by Manchester University Press, Manchester, England, 1979, 227 p., indexed.

K075—The Laggan and its Presbyterianism and In the Days of the Laggan Presbytery, by the Rev. Alexander Lecky, B.A. a member of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland. Published by Davidson & McCormack, Belfast Ireland, 1905 & 1908, 211 p., illus. No index but some lists of ministers.

L077—French-Canadian Sources. A Guide for Genealogists, by Patricia Keeney Gehy, et al. Published by Ancestry, Orem, UT, 2002, 329 p., illus., maps.

L078—Genealogical Records: The Ontario Register, 1780s–1870s, by Thomas Wilson, Hunterdon House. Published by Broderbund Software, Inc., 1997. Family Tree Maker's, CD #204.

L079—Canadian Genealogy Index, 1600s–1900s. Published by Genealogy.com, 2002. Family Tree Maker CD #118.

L080—Genealogical Records: Ontario and Nova Scotia Settlers, 1790–1860. Published by Genealogy.com, 1999. Family Tree Maker CD #274.

Donations

A359—Townlands by Major Estates. Public Record Office of Northern Ireland. Taken from PRONI website, 36 p., alphabetical by estates.

A360—Genealogical Atlas of Ireland, by Gardner, Harland and Smith. Published by Deseret Book Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1964, 41 p., maps. Donated by Norman Patterson, Bloomington, MN.

F018—The Way They Were, by Desmond O'Connell. [History of his O'Connell family] Published and donated by author, 2002, 144 p., illus. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

G198—A Guide to Copies & Abstracts of Irish Wills, Edited by Rev. Wallace Clare. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1972, 111 p., alphabetical. Donated by Norman Patterson, Bloomington, MN.

G199—Genealogical Tracts I., prepared for publication by Toirdhealbhach O Raithbheartagh, M.A. Published by the Stationery Office, Government Publications, Dublin, Ireland, 1932, 245 p., indexed.

[This book comprises the following: 1) The Introduction to the Book of Genealogies, by Dubhaltach Mac Firbhisigh; 2) The Ancient Tract on the Distribution of Aithech-thuatha; 3) The Lecan Miscellany, being a Collection of Genealogical Excerpts in the Book of Lecan.] Donated by Norman Patterson, Bloomington, MN.

H480—Coleraine [Derry County] in by-gone centuries, by Rev. T.H. Mullin, D.D. Published by Century Services Ltd., Belfast, NI, 1976, 189 p., illus., map, indexed. Donated by Norman Patterson, Bloomington, MN.

H481—Aghadowey, A Parish and its Linen Industry [Derry County], by Rev. T.H. Mullin, B.A., B.D. Published by Century Services Ltd., Belfast, NI, 1972, 255 p., maps, illus., indexed. Donated by Norman Patterson, Bloomington, MN.

H482—Ardstraw (Newtownstewart). Historical Survey of a Parish 1600–1900 [Tyrone County], by John H. Gebbie. Published by The Strule Press, Omagh, County Tyrone, 1968, 143 p., illus., NO index, but several Appendixes with alphabetical lists of residents back into the 17th Century. Donated by Norman Patterson, Bloomington, MN.

H483—The Irish Society. A Concise View of The Origin, Constitution, and Proceedings of The Honourable Society of The Governor and Assistants of London and the New Plantation in Ulster, within the Realm of Ireland, compiled from their records. Published by Order of the Court, Arthur Taylor, London, 1832, 235 p., illus., indexed. Donated by Norman Patterson, Bloomington, MN.

H484—Ireland. An Historical Review, by John Waldron. Published by James Duffy and Co., Ltd., Dublin, Ireland, 1958, 162 p., NO index. Donated by Norman Patterson, Bloomington, MN.

J089—Was Your Grandfather A Railwayman? A Directory of Railway Archive Sources for Family Historians, Fourth Edition, by Tom Richards. Published by Federation of Family History Societies, London, England, 2002, 131 p., illus. Donated by FFHS, London, England

S075—The Poolbeg Book of Irish Heraldry, by Micheal O Comain. Published by Poolbeg Press Ltd., Swords, County Dublin, 1991, 169 p., illus. Donated by Norman Patterson, Bloomington, MN.

Book #28—Family Research information from the National Library of Ireland as follows: #1—Getting Started; #2—Parish Registers in the National Library of Ireland; and #3—Valuation Records. Donated by John McElroy, Bloomington, MN.

Book #28—Guide to the Registry of Deeds, Dublin, Ireland with brochure. Donated by John McElroy, Bloomington, MN.

Family History—The McCarville/McCarvel Family Genealogy, 900 to 2002, two volumes. Published & donated by James W. McCarville, Lindstrom, MN, 2002, 1610 p., illus., maps, indexes. This is a beautiful example of research and publishing of a family genealogy. A few copies of this publication are for sale from Mr. McCarville for $50.00 which includes postage & handling. You can contact him at jwmccarvil@aol.com

FH—My Irish Roots, by Corinne McCarville Lester. Published by Explorer's Guide Publishing, Rhinelander, WI, 1999, 74 p., map, illus. Donated by James W. McCarville, Lindstrom, MN.

The three following family histories are full of information on these connected families. One has copies of marriage certificates, baptisms, etc. Great resource for you Ryans, O'Briens, and Smiths.

FH—Ryan Family of Tipperary, Ireland, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Unpublished. Book #1D. Donated by John J. Ryan, Walnut Creek, CA.

FH—Lawrence D. Ryan Family, Waseca, MN. Unpublished. Donated by John J. Ryan, Walnut Creek, CA.

FH—Earle J. Smith Family, Cappell White, County Tipperary, Ireland and Waseca, Minnesota. [Includes O'Briens & Ryans]. Unpublished. Donated by John J. Ryan, Walnut Creek, CA.

Publications

The Ancestral Searcher, Vol. 25 No. 4, December 2002. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., GPO Box 585, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia. E-mail: <dmountain@netspeed.com.au>
Home page: <http://www.hagsoc.org.au/>

Australian Family Tree Connections, Nov, & Dec, 2002. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia, Website: <www.aftc.com.au>

Bandon Historical Journal, No. 19, 2003. Published by the Bandon Local Historical Society, c/o Hon. Secretary, Mishells, Bandon, County Cork.

BIGWILL, Vol. 9 No.6, Dec. 2002–Jan. 2003. Published by the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071. Website: <www.rootsweb.com/wiilbig>

British Isles Family History Society U.S.A. Newsletter, Jan/Feb 2003. Published by BIFHS-USA, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB 134, Los Angelas CA 90064-3124. Website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa>

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 9 No. 3, Nov. 2002. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, 45 Gates Green Road, West Wickham, Kent BR4 9DE, England.

(see **Library** on the next page)

Library (continued)

CHINOOK, Vol. 23 No. 1, Winter, January 2003. Journal of The Alberta Family Histories Society, P.O. Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. E-mail: <chinook@afhs.ab.ca> Website: <www.afhs.ct.ca>

CONNECTIONS, Vol. 25. No. 2, Dec. 2002. Published by The Quebec Family History Society, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire QC, Canada H4S 4H9. E-Mail: <www_qfhs@cam.org> Website: <http://www.cam.org/~qfhs index.html>

EAST SURREY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, Journal Vol. 25 No. 4, Dec. 2002. Published by the ESFHS, 270 Tithe Pit Shaw Lane, Warlingham, Surrey CR6 9AQ, England.

FORUM, Vol. 14 No.4, January 2003. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. Web-site: <www.fgs.org>

GAELIC GLEANINGS, Vol. VII No. 4, Aug. 1988, Vol. VIII Nos. 1,2, & 3, Nov. 1988, Feb. & May 1989. Published by Magee Publications, PO Box 26507, Prescott Valley, AZ 86312.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF IRELAND, Vol. 3 No. 4, Winter 2002. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, 11 Desmond Avenue, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland. Website: <http://www.gensocireland.org> E-mail: <GenSocIreland@iol.ie>

HARNEY UPDATE, Issue Nos. 64 & 65. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 1269 Road 9, Powell, WY 82435. E-mail: <harneyworld@netscape.net>

HERITAGE LIBRARY NEWS, Vol. VI, Issue 4, Oct-Dec 2002. Published by The Heritage Library Foundation, Inc., Suite 300, 32 Office Park Road, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928-4640.

THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FORUM, Vol. 11 No. 2, Nov./Dec. 2002. Published by The Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview, NY 11803-0067.

IRISH FAMILY HISTORY, Vol. 18, 2002. Journal of the Irish Family History Society, PO Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland. Website: <http://homepage.eircom.net/~ifhs> E-Mail: <ifhs@eircom.net>

THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Vol 11. No. 4. December, 2002. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. E-mail: <maher12@juno.com> Website: <http://www.execpc.com/~igsw>

IRISH HERITAGE LINKS, Vol. 8 No. 10, Autumn 2002 & Vol. 9 No. 1, January 2003. Published by Irish Heritage Association, c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Old IT Building, The Old Titanic Quarter, Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DT, Northern Ireland. Tel: (028 90) 455325 Fax: (028 90) 469993

COUNTY LOUTH ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL JOURNAL, Vol. XXIV No. 2, 1998. Published County Louth Archaeoligical and Historical Society, c/o Noel Ross, 5 Oliver Plunkett Park, Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland.

THE KERRY MAGAZINE, Issue 13, 2002. Published by the Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society, County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.

NORTH IRISH ROOTS, Vol. 13 No. 2, 2002. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o Graduate School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland. Web site: <http://www.nifhs.org>

ROBEY/ROBIE/ROBY FAMILY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER, Vol. 7, Issue 1, Nov. 2002. Published by Family Association, 2840 68th Street SW, Naples FL 35105-7234. E-mail: < FEBerkey@aol.com>(newsletter); Web site: <http://www.geocities.com/robyfamily/> E-Mail: <donrobroby@aol.com> (website)

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, BULLETIN, Vol. 33, No. 4, December 2002. Published by Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, PO Box 1894, Regina SK, S4P 3E1, Canada. Website: <http://www.saskgenealogy.com>

THE SEARCHER, Vol. 7 No. 3. Published by The Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447. E-mail: <genealogy@usnetway.com> Website: <http://www.cfrobbins.com/grsnp/

TIARA, Vol. 19 Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4. Winter, Spring, Summer & Fall 2002. Published by the Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury, MA 01776.

TIPPERARY HISTORICAL JOURNAL 2002. Published by the County Tipperary Historical Society, c/o County Library, Castle Avenue, Thurles, Co. Tipperary. E-mail: <tipplibs@iol.ie> Website: <http://www.iol.ie/~tipplibs/

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

January, February, March 2003

here

Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. —Our research collection is held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society in Golden Valley, MN (a suburb of Minneapolis). If you are a member of IGSI, and plan to visit the library, please let us know ahead of time. If we know you are coming, we will try to have an Irish researcher available to meet you there. This may save you some time in learning the collection. The library is staffed completely by volunteers and not all of us know about all the different ethnic collections available in the library. There is no charge for this, we just want you to get the most out of your visit! If you are local, don't forget our Irish Days.

FGS 2003 Conference—The Federation of Genealogical Societies annual conference for 2003 will be in Orlando, Florida, 3–6 September 2003. Check their website: <www.fgs.org>
e-mail: <fgs-office@fgs.org> phone: 1-888-FGS-1500

Massachusetts—Boston College Center for Irish Programs is sponsoring their Gaelic roots gathering on June 15–21, 2003. A Music, Song and Dance Summer School and Festival. For additional information check their website: <www.bc.edu/gaelicroots>

Minnesota—The Minnesota Historical Society has indexed the death records for Minnesota, 1908–1996

These are an index only, giving you the date of death, and county with the certificate number. Later listings often list the maiden name of the mother. From there you can either order an official copy from the web-site or go to the History Center of Minnesota with the information and make a copy for $.30 each! Great resource. The web-site: <http://people.mnhs.org/dci> This is will be the last update, no deaths will be available on the index or at the Minnesota Historical Society after 1996!

Minnesota—Scottish Genealogy Seminar, Saturday, 31 May 2003 at Dayton Campus Center, Macalester College, St. Paul, MN. Speaker is David W. Webster, FSA (Scot), who will share his abundance of knowledge of Scottish genealogy research. Topics include Scottish Statutory Records (Vital Records) and Bridging the Gap to an Ancestor in Scotland. Cost is $20.00 for the day, optional box lunch $7.50. Brochures are available from IGSI, just send us a SASE with your request.

Ohio—Regina Costello, Irish-American archivist at the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio, is seeking diaries, letters, photographs and other memorabilia from the greater Cleveland's Irish-Americans. She is compiling information on Irish immigration to be used by researchers, scholars and others. Can you help her? Address: Western Reserve Historical Society, 10825 East Blvd., Cleveland OH 44106. Website: <www.wrhs.org>

Pittsburgh—the NGS Conference in the States will be held in Pittsburgh, PA, 18-31 May 2003. You can register online at <www.ngsgenealogy.org> or write them for information at. NGS, 4527 17th St. North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

Wisconsin—The Wisconsin Historical Society has added an online genealogical research service. The web-site: <www.wisconsinhistory.org>
Click on Genealogy >Online Genealogical Research Service

Foreign Money Checks—IGSI has always used Ruesch International for our foreign money checks. However, we are a "member" and still pay only $5.00. Several members write that their charge is now $15.00 for a check. We have the word of several members now that they have used the following agency and they charge only $5.00 for a check: International Currency Express, Inc., 426 North Camden Drive, Suite F, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. Fax: (310) 278-6410; Toll-free: 1-888-278-6628;
<E-mail: info@foreignmoney.com>
Website: <www.foreignmoney.com>

Thanks for the members who informed us about this service. We had it for some time, but until we received confirmation from several members that they were a reliable source, we did not want to pass it on. Note: Ireland went to Euro on 1 January 2002 and will no longer accept the Pound/Punt. Northern Ireland (part of Britain) is still on Sterling Pound.

(see **Gleanings** on the next page)

Gleanings (continued)

There

General Register Office, Dublin. One of our members just received information from this office that has the Civil Registration of birth, marriage, and death records for Ireland will no longer accept personal checks. They will accept credit cards, MasterCard and Visa, by mail, by fax @ +353-1-6354527, and in person. A copy of their informational sheet is published in this issue of *The Septs*. Check it out for complete information on this change.

Ireland—Any member traveling to Ireland may write and ask for research information for Dublin and/or Belfast Cities. Also, a sheet with contact information for the Tourist Boards (Bord Failte) of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Just send a SASE with a note and we will get it off immediately.

Irish Tourist Board—If you are interested on any travel in Ireland, check their official website: <http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/>

Kerry—The genealogy room of the County Library, Tralee, has been reopened after renovation. A list of their current holdings is listed in the lasted edition of the Kerry Magazine No. 13. Check out their website: <www.kerrycountylibrary.com>or if you have questions, their e-mail is: <kahs@eircom.net>

Southeast Ireland—Member Tom Veale has put his indexes of directories, etc. into one database. This is now on the web with over 84,000 entries. Most of these directory indexes are for the Waterford, Kilkenny counties with some surrounding counties also. Try it: <www.irishology.com>

Clans Too

Callaway—The Callaway Family Association, 1350 South York Street, Denver, CO 80210, is taking membership applications. For more information contact them at above address.

Crane—Member Thomas Crane has announced the publication of his book titled, "Green Is The Valley, Blue Are The Hills", on the "Fethard At Home website. Fethard is a town in Tipperary, Ireland. The URL is: <http://fethard.com/crane/> Once you reach the "frame" just follow the directions. His book is on Acrobat Reader and is 283 pages long, so give it time to download. It is posted there for you to read "free of charge." The book is the story of his search for his Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch roots and the emotional impact that each of my discoveries had upon him.

Crowley—The next Gathering of the Crowley Clan will occur September 3, 4, and 5, 2004 in Bantry, Co. Cork, Ireland, at the Westlodge Hotel. Added details on their website: <www.crowleyclan.com> Also, you can contact Taoiseach Tom Crowley, 246 Wolcott Rd., Akron OH 44313. <tcrow95798@aol.com>

Flannery—Contact Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery at Flannery Clan, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland; or email: <oflannery@eircom.net> or website: <www.flanneryclan.ie>

McKenna Clan Rally in June 2004. The next rally of Clann McKenna will be held on June 25, 2004 in Emyvale, County Monaghan. For information contact Ms. Maria McKenna, Hon. Registrar, 2 An Charraig, Mall Road, Monaghan, Ireland. Copies of the current and past Clann McKenna Family History Society Book are available for purchase by mail.

A Memorial Remembers the Hungry

By Roberta Smith
©*New York Times*, July 16, 2002

The Irish Hunger Memorial could be New York City's equivalent of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, an unconventional work of public art that strikes a deep emotional chord.

http://www.nytimes.com/2002/07/16/arts/design/16NOTE.html?ex=1046186761&ei=1&en=0c7495fa2ab0fb01

Quarterly Meeting Report
February 15, 2003

Genealogical Education A Basic Library *by Tom Rice*

Basic Instructional Books

Board for Certification of Genealogists. *The BCG Genealogical Standards Manual*. Orem, Utah: Ancestry, 2000.

Greenwood, Val D. *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*. 3d edition. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 2000.

Mills, Elizabeth Shown. *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1997.

Rose, Christine, and Kay Germain Ingalls. *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy*. New York: Alpha Books, 1997.

Szucs, Loretto D. and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking. *The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy*. Rev. edition. Slat Lake City: Ancestry, 1997.

Source Guides and Catalogs

Colletta, John Philip. *They Came in Ships: A guide to Finding Your Ancestor's Immigrant Arrival Records*. Rev. 3d.ed. Provo, UT: Ancestry Inc., 2002.

Eichholz, Alice ed. *Ancestry's Red Book: American State County & Town Sources*. Rev. edition. Salt lake City: Ancestry, 1992.

Everton, George Sr., ed. *The Handy Book for Genealogists: United States of America*. 10th edition. Logan, Utah: Everton Publishers, 2002.

Hinckley, Kathleen W. *Your Guide to the Federal Census*. Cincinnati: Betterway Books: 2002.

Kemp, Thomas Jay. *The American Census Handbook*. Wilmington, Delaware

National Archives and Records Administration. *Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives*. Rev. edition. Washington: National Archives Trust fund Board 2000.

Szucs, Loretto D. *They became American: Finding Naturalization Records and Ethnic Origins*. Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1998.

Special Topics

Carmack, Sharon DeBartolo. *Organizing Your Family History Search*. Cincinnati: Betterway Books, 1999.

Curran, Joan Ferris, Madilyn Coen Crane and John H. Wray. *Numbering Your Genealogy: Basic Systems, Complex Families and International Kin*. Arlington, Virginia: National Genealogical Society, 2000.

Hatcher, Patricia Law. *Producing a Quality family History*. Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1996.

Hone, E. Wade. *Land & Property Research in the United States*. Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1997.

Thorndale, William and William Dollarhide. *Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1987.

Scholarly Journals

National Genealogical Society Quarterly
The American Genealogist
The Genealogist
The New England Historical and Genealogical Register

Popular Journals

Ancestry
Everton's Genealogical Helper
Family Chronicle
Genealogical Computing
Heritage Quest

Irish Genealogy

Radford, Dwight A. and Kyle J. Betit. *A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Irish Ancestors*. Cincinnati: Betterway Books, 2001.

Family History Library. *A Genealogical Research Guide for Ireland*. Rev. edition. Salt lake City: Family History Department, 1994.

MacLysaght, Edward. *The Surnames of Ireland*. Dublin: Irish Academic Press, 1991.

Grenham, John. *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors: The Complete Guide*. 2nd edition, Dublin: Gill and MacMillan: Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1999.

Mitchell, Brian. *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 2002.

O Duill, Elenne M. and Steven C. ffeary-Smyrl. *Exploring Irish Genealogy, No.2. Irish Civil Registration –Where Do I Start?* Dublin: Council of Irish Genealogical Organizations, 2000.

Reilly, James R. *Richard Griffith and His Valuations of Ireland*. Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 2000.

Ryan, James G. *Irish Record*. 2nd edition. Glenageary: Flyleaf Press, 1997; Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1997.

Minnesota

Minnesota Historical Society, Library and Archives Division. *Genealogical Resources of the Minnesota Historical Society A Guide*. 2nd edition. St Paul: Minnesota Historical Society Press, 1993.

(see **Quarterly Report** on the next page)

Quarterly Report (continued)

Warren, Paula Stuart. *Minnesota Genealogical Reference Guide*. 6th edition. St. Paul: Warren Research & Publishing, 2002

Web Sites

The Family History Library site has links to many research guides that can be very instructive: www.familysearch.org

Cyndi's List is the grandmother of all genealogy sites with over 180,000 well categorized links: www.cyndislist.com

The Board for Certification of Genealogists' site has links to skill building pages well worth reviewing: www.bcgcertification.org

The National Genealogy Society's site has links to their educational offerings and bookstore: www.ngsgenealogy.org

The Rootsweb educational offerings can be found at: www.rootsweb.com/~genclass/#classes

Indexes to Rootsweb guides are located at: www.rwguide.rootsweb.com

Genealogy.com's online educational offerings are at www.genealogy.com/genehelp.html:

Linda Hass Davenport offers a site rich with genealogy instruction: http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~haas/learningcenter.html

The IIGS (International Internet Genealogy Society) site has an extensive list of online tutorials: www.iigs.org/university/catalog/catalog.htm

Repeat Performance offers a library of audio tapes of past national genealogy conferences: http://www.audiotapes.com/browse.asp?topic=1

The PBS program Ancestor offers many links to genealogical education at: www.pbs.org/kbyu/ancestors/

This site at Ancestry.com presents the outline for their on-line course on Irish genealogy: www.myfamily.comisapi.dll?c=home&htx=training%2FgenClass1&SourceCode=3648&iid=3648

The National Institute for Genealogical Research (NIGR) site is: www.genealogicalstudies.com/eng/gstudies.html

The offerings of the Institute for Genealogical and Historical Research (IGHR)can be found at: http://www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/ighr.html

Kathy Lund spoke on her experiences at three Irish Genealogical Congresses. She missed the first, held at Trinity College in Dublin in 1991. Trinity was also host to the 1994 and 2001 Congresses. In 1997 St. Patrick's College in Maynooth was the venue. Participants prefer the Dublin site with its easy access to repositories. Of course, attendance from the U. S. was down by 40 percent in 2001 due to the events of September 11, which immediately preceded the opening. The program was truncated when several speakers were unable to make travel arrangements.

The Congresses offer multiple lectures on subjects from history to heraldry, from hints on the use of public repositories to genetic testing, a big hit in 2001! There are no tours involved. Participants can visit the National Archives, the National Library, the Valuation Office and The General Records Office, all within an Irish "walking distance" from Trinity College!

Kathy also recounted her visits to the Family History Library and Joseph Smith Building in Salt Lake City. We looked at the four floor-plans. The library is open six days a week from 7:30 A.M. until 10:00 P.M., except for Monday when closing time is 5:00 P.M. Computer facilities and Internet connections are available and up to date. Having a research plan is essential when faced with their multiple resources! While films and fiche may be ordered out to local Family History Centers, the books cannot, so many start there. Jim and Paula Warren have written a book solely about FHL research! The volunteers, especially for foreign translation, are extremely helpful. Joining a group tour has the advantage of group rates and companions at meals.

Nancy Grell reported on her attendance to the Ulster Historical Foundation (UHF), Belfast, Ireland. She attended in September of 2000.

"The Ulster Historical Foundation in Belfast, Ireland is a non-profit organization dedicated to historical and genealogical research, primarily in the Province of Ulster. The UHF holds an annual history conference in September. In 2000, I attended the UHF conference on my first trip to Ireland/Northern Ireland. It was an excellant choice for immersion into research and cultural experiences. UHF researcher staff traveled with the delegates and were readily available to answer questions and offer guidance. The primary focus was on Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI) but the conference included transportation to other depositories in Belfast and Dublin. The days were well organized with alternative lectures and sidetrips allowing personal choice to maximize the delegate's experience. More information on the UHF website www.uhf.org.uk.

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

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Title	Qty	Price Each	Total Price
Tracing Your Cork Ancestors, *McCarthy, Tony & Cadogan, Tim*		15.95	
Tracing Your Donegal Ancesters, *Duffy, Godfrey*		13.95	
Tracing Your Dublin Ancestors, *Ryan, James & Smith, Brian*		15.95	
The Ancient Territory of Sliabh Lugha—Mid-Connacht, *McDonnell-Garvey, Maire*		17.95	
Memorial Inscriptions of Castlegar Graveyards, *Galway Fam. Hist. Soc.*		18.00	
Galway Roots (V 5) Clanna na Gaillimhe—1998, *Galway Fam. Hist. Soc.*		18.00	
Mem. Inscrip. of Kiltullagh, Killimordaly & Esker, Co Galway Graveyards Kiltullagh Comm. Co.		18.00	
Exploring Family Origins Ballinasloe T., Galway		14.00	
Tracing Your Kerry Ancesters, *O'Connor, Michael*		13.95	
Tracing Your Mayo Ancestors, *Smith, Brian*		13.95	
The Surnames of Ireland, *MacLysaght, Edward*		13.95	
The Complete Road Atlas of Ireland, *Ordnance Survey*		20.00	
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors—2nd Edition, *Grenham, John*		19.95	
IGSI Surname InterestList (2003), *IGSI* — ***New! Hot off the Press!***		15.00	
Discovering Your Irish Ancestors, *Radford, Dwight & Betet, Kyle*		19.95	
Heritage & Research Centers—2000, *IGSI*		10.00	
A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland - 2nd Ed., *Mitchell, Brian*		20.00	

NOTE: A list of additional books for sale will be enclosed with each purchase Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar.
Include payment with order (U.S. Funds Only on U.S. Banks).

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St. Paul, MN 55116

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Irish Genealogical Society International
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the septs

July (Iúil) 2003 Volume 24 Number 3

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Sligo Revisited

Sligeach (The Shelly River)

County: Sligo Province: Connaught County Town: Sligo

Towns: Sligo, Tobercurry, Inniscrone, Strandhill, Rosses Point, Bundoran, Drumcliff, Collooney, and Ballymote

Bounded by: Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon, and the Atlantic Ocean

Baronies: Tireragh, Leyny, Corran, Coolavin, Tirerril, and Carbury

Dioceses: Anchonry, Ardagh, Elphin, Kilmore, and Killala

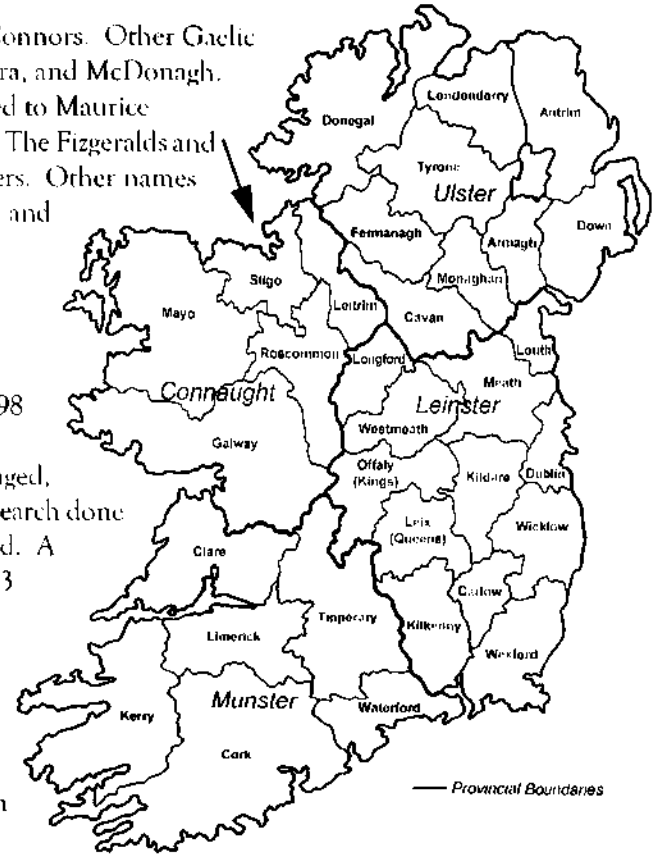
Area: 4,434,188 acres; 257,217 cultivated; 168,711 unimproved mountains and bog; and 8,260 under water.

Population: 1821 - 146,229; 1831 - 171,508; 1841 - 181,000; 1851 - 129,000; 1901 - 84,000, currently 56,000

Sligo was the ancestral territory of a branch of the O'Connors. Other Gaelic families associated with the county are O'Dowd, O'Hara, and McDonagh. After the Norman's invasion in 1235, Sligo was granted to Maurice Fitzgerald who founded Sligo Town by building a castle. The Fitzgeralds and Burkes (de Burgo) became the major English landowners. Other names associated with Sligo are McDermott, O'Gara, O'Hart, and McFerbis.

In the 1861 Census, when religious affiliation was determined, the respective proportions of Catholic, Presbyterian and Protestant in Sligo were 90 percent, 8 percent and 1 percent. In the Local Government 1898 Act there were changes made in boundaries of several counties. In County Sligo the Civil Parishes were changed, namely Kilmoremoy and Castleconor. According to research done by Patrick Dempsey there were several townlands moved. A complete report of this Act is in *The Septs* Vol. 15, No. 3 published in July 1994.

In the 18th and 19th centuries Sligo Town was a large port and an important point of emigration. Its industries were distilling, brewing, linen manufacture, milling, rope and leather-making. In 1749, Lord Shelbourne brought weavers from the north to establish the weaving industry. Sligo is now basically an agricultural county. (*see* Sligo *on page* 76)



President's Letter

I'm basking in the glow of my re-election as IGSI President (Wait a minute, what glow? Cancel that thought - I turned the heat lamp on by mistake.). It's time to reflect on the past year and how my life has changed. I now have at least one green shirt ironed and hanging close to the front door in case of an Irish emergency. I've gained 20 pounds thanks to the fish and chips devoured convincing myself of the necessity to "see and be seen" at the local Irish establishments. I've spent more time with Excel spreadsheets than I ever did with my ex-husband. I find myself quoting Irish history in rhyme using the Wolf Tones song lyrics. My own family tree is covered with cobwebs from neglect. I'm able to burn CDs without turning on the stove. I talk about Griffith's so much that my grandchildren think it's my last name.

In a learning experience, I drove 200 miles to present basic Irish genealogy to what turned out to be a gracious group of Norwegian women. They listened politely and smiled sweetly. Dazed, they presented me with a sturdy paper plate stacked with homemade lefse and, I'm fairly certain, an invitation for Christmas dinner. All in all, it's been great.

One of the biggest challenges is managing change (the correct phrasing would be "trying not to get knocked down and run over by it"). Two individuals, who for years provided backbone for this journal - Bill Conlan (layout and design) and Joe Huber (surname, membership and book sales) - are passing their torches to others. We salute them for dedicated years of service to IGSI and wish them all the best. Those are very important shoes to fill.

In addition to personnel changes, we have programs expanding. In this issue we've put out the call for volunteers. We need more members involved in the basic functions that keep the society operating smoothly. Thanks to e-mail and the Internet, volunteers can feasibly reside anywhere in the world. Consider what contribution you want to make to IGSI. A few hours here and there can make a difference.

I recently received a wonderful phone call. It reinforced for me that the services proved by IGSI do make a difference. Using our Surname Interest List, Cindy (a new IGSI member living in Michigan) contacted Chuck in New York. Chuck has been a member since 1996. I've never met Chuck but he was inspired to share their exciting news. Within minutes of conversing, Cindy and Chuck realized that weaving their research together would complete their family trees across the pond and back. Doesn't that inspire hope that maybe your missing puzzle piece is just a phone call away?

We're all in this together and I'm pulling for you.

Nancy Grell, President

Irish Genealogical Society, International
P.O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

E-mail address: pennave@rcq.net
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish

Official Sponsor of the Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress, Ireland 2001

Indexed by PERSI ISSN 1049-1783

Editor ..... Ida Troye
Co-editor ..... Beth Stephenson Vought
Layout/Design ..... Bob Vought

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	[illegible]	[illegible]

Editor's Letter

AH, summer. We dream about it all winter and it's here and flying by. It's the hunting season for all genealogists. Off to the festivals, reunions, highways and byways to find those cemeteries. Isn't it grand? Before you take off for those unknown places, be sure and make a plan so you don't forget to go some place that is nearby. When you find a good clue, or idea in *The Septs*, jot it down and take that little notebook with you. I printed out all my pertinent family sheets and circled, in red, all the things I needed to fill in when I went on my annual journey to Nebraska. I was able to really find some great things I had not done through the mail, because I knew what I wanted and could just zero in on that information. Good trip!

Our issue is packed with ideas. Reports from the speakers we had for those of you who cannot be here for the meeting might turn up some new ideas for you. Can you believe all the new information that was discovered about County Sligo since I wrote the first one? I was surprised at the availability of so much more information in the last 8 years.

Military Records for the Confederate Army is a great source that we have not included in our journal before. Many of the Irish fought on both sides in that Civil War and this may be helpful to many of your researches.

Be sure and check out the wonderful speakers we have coming in the near future. Can you imagine? John Grenham, one of the premier genealogists and authors from Ireland will speak at our library. Be sure and check this date off on your calendar and don't miss it. Also, Susan Hood, who now works as an archivist for the Church of Ireland in Dublin will be here this fall. Keep checking our Web page for the exact date. We are so fortunate to have these "giants of genealogy" coming here this fall. Take advantage of this opportunity.

With all the Irish Festivals coming in August, we hope to get to meet many of you. We will be at our humble little "booth" anxiously awaiting the opportunity to meet you and possibly help you.

Here's hoping that this summer will be a great discovery season for you and always keep in mind, that if success is your goal, first

YAGOTTAWANNA!

Ida

Irish Genealogical Society, International

Quarterly Meeting

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota
(elevator available)

Saturday, August 23, 2003

Program

8:30 A.M. Registration
9:00 A.M. Business Meeting
9:30 A.M. Tea/coffee Break
10:30 A.M. Program

What's New in Irish Genealogy on the Internet

John Grenham, a world renown professional genealogist from Dublin, Ireland will share what is new on the Internet for people researching Irish.

$5 Speaker Donation Requested for IGSI members
$8 Speaker Donation Requested for non-members

For further information call Nancy Orell 763-525-1463

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Sligo (*continued from page 73*)

For such a small area, Sligo has a fine variety of mountain, lake, and coastal scenery. Near Sligo town, in beautiful Lough Gill, you can see the lake-isle of Innisfree immortalized in Yeats's poetry. One of the most famous sights is Benbulben, which has the finest view of the coast and countryside at the summit. Sligo is fabulously rich in archaeological remains. In the vicinity of Carrowmore, there is a huge cemetery with tombs dating from the Mesolithic and Neolithic Stone Ages. Close by is the romantic Knocknarea Mountain, crowned by Maeve's Cairn, believed to have been built for the legendary Queen Maeve around the time of Christ. Ring-forts and crannogs (lake dwellings) are spread over the countryside and date from the Bronze Age. Besides being so beautiful, Sligo is famous for its traditional music, especially fiddle music. In August Fleadh Cheoil na Eireann, Traditional Music Festival is held in Sligo Town. In the spring the Western Drama Festival is held in Tobercurry. Ballymote is an ancient place that takes its name from a large motte that can still be seen about a mile west of the town.

The celebrated *Book of Ballymote* was compiled in 1391 in Ballymote castle. The remains of Ballymote castle are still standing. The castle, built by the "Red Earl" of Ulster, Richard deBurgh, was later occupied by Turlough O'Connor (King of Connacht), the MacDonaghs, and Red Hugh O'Donnell. In the rebellion of 1641, it was taken by the Irish and held until 1652 when it fell. The ruins, covering a considerable area and flanked by six towers, give a vivid impression of the castle's defensive strength.

Research in County Sligo or Ireland

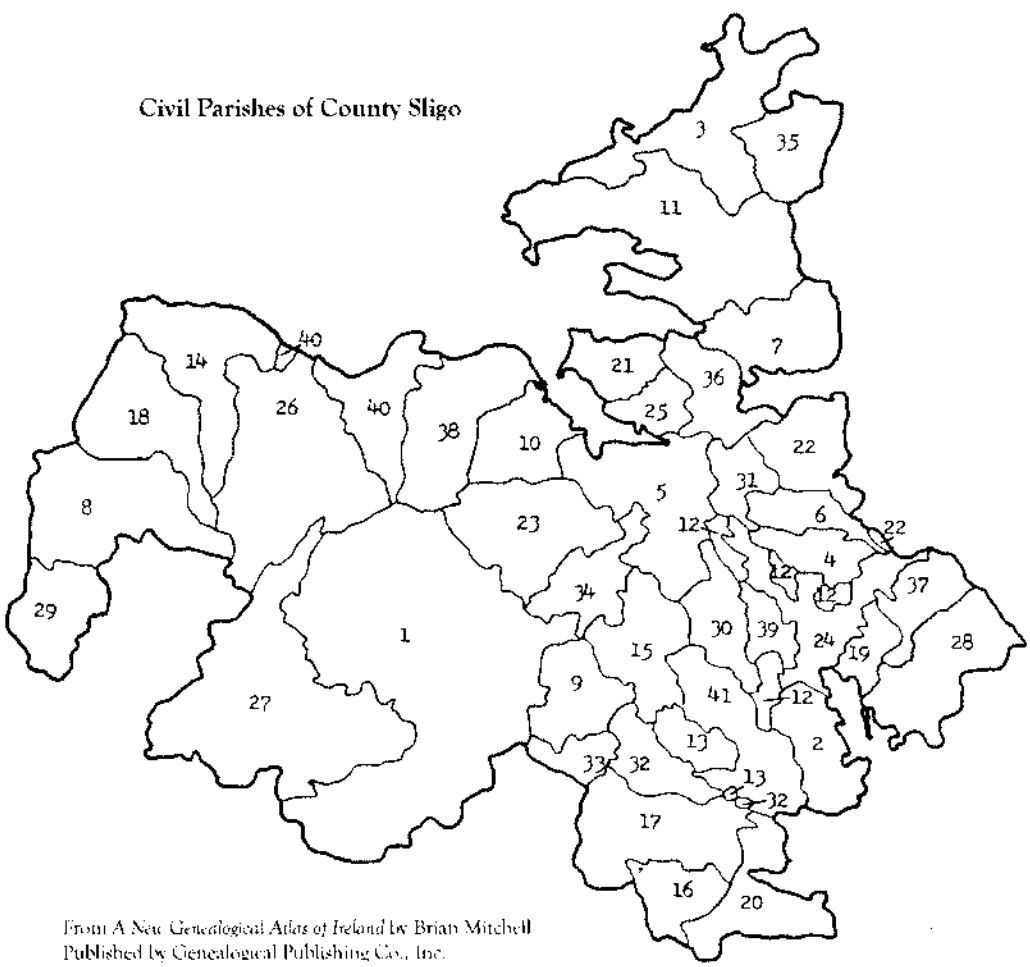
Sligo County Library
The Courthouse
Co. Sligo, IRE

Ballymote Heritage Society
Graniamore P. Q.
Ballymote, County Sligo, IRE

Co. Sligo Heritage and Genealogy Society
Aras Radden
Temple St.
Sligo City, Co. Sligo, IRE
Web site: http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/Geneal/Sligo.htm

1 Achonry
2 Aghanagh
3 Ahamlish
4 Ballynakill
5 Ballysadare
6 Ballysumaghan
7 Calry
8 Castleconor
9 Cloonoghil
10 Dromard
11 Drumcliff
12 Drumcolumb
13 Drumrat
14 Easky
15 Emlaghfad
16 Kilcolman
17 Kilfree
18 Kilglass
19 Killadoon
20 Killaraght
21 Killaspugbrone
22 Killerry
23 Killoran
24 Kilmacallan
25 Kilmacowen
26 Kilmacshalgan
27 Kilmacteige
28 Kilmactranny
29 Kilmoremoy
30 Kilmorgan
31 Kilross
32 Kilshalvy
33 Kilturra
34 Kilvarnet
35 Rossinver
36 St. John's
37 Shancough
38 Skreen
39 Tawnagh
40 Templeboy
41 Toomour

Civil Parishes of County Sligo



From *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland* by Brian Mitchell
Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.

Sligo Parishes – Date indicates commencement of register

Roman Catholic		*Church of Ireland*		*Presbyterian*		*Methodist*	
Achonry (1)	1859	Achonry	1845	Sligo Circuit	1806	Sligo Circuit	1819
Achonry (2)	1878	Aghanagh	1856				
Aghanagh	1800	Ahamlish	1847				
Ahamlish	1796	Ballisodare	1845				
Ballynakill	1803	Ballysumaghan	1844				
Ballysadare	1842	Drumard	1845				
Castleconor	1855	Drumcliff	1805				
Drumcliff	1841	Easkey	1822				
Drumrat	1843	Emlafed	1762				
Easky	1864	Kilglass	1845				
Emlaghfad	1824	Kilmacshalgan	1846				
Kilglass	1825	Kilmacteigue	1851				
Killaraght	1844	Kilmactranny	1817				
Killoran	1846	Knocknarea	1842				
Kilmacallan	1803	Lissadill	1836				
Kilmacshalgan	1868	Rathbarron	1845				
Kilmacteige	1845	St. John's	1802				
Kilmactranny	1873	Skreen	1846				
St. John's	1858	Taunagh	1845				
Skreen	1848	Tobbercurry	1846				
Templeboy	1815						

Reference Materials held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library, Irish Collection

Maps

Library Document Number	*Description*
IRA129	Townland Maps (4 maps–Map Cabinet)
IRA209	Sligo-Leitrim Half Inch Map # 7
IRA243 through 260	Discovery Series Maps (5 maps)
IRA339	Sligo, Monastraden, Kilcolman Parish, O.S. # 44 and 46

Micro Fiche

Library Document Number	*Description*
	LDS International Genealogical Index
IRG097	Griffith's Valuation & Index, Co. Sligo
IRA072	Townland Maps

Books

Library Document Number	Title and Author
IRA021	*Townland Transfers* by Patrick E. Dempsey
IRA036	*The Sligo Guide* by Irish Tourist Guide
IRA086	*Topographical Dictionary of Sligo* by Samuel Lewis
IRE009	*Index to the Manuscripts held in National Library, Dublin*
IRG021	*O'Hara Marriages in Counties Leitrim, Roscommon and Sligo* by Tom O'Hara
IRG043	*Index to Kilmore Diocesan Wills* by Patrick Smythe-Woods
IRG071	*Spinning Wheel Lists, Connaught Province, Ireland 1796* by Jim J. Kenny
IRG112	*Ordnance Survey Memoirs, Vol. 40* by Institute of Irish Studies
IRG135	*Index to Killala and Achonry Wills* by Patrick Smythe-Wood
IRG153	*Civil Survey 1654–56, Vol. X* by Stationery Office for the Irish Manuscripts Commission
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IRH099	*The Big Stone* by J. J. Jennings
IRH170	*Gurteen County Sligo – Its People & Its Past* by Fr. John Finn
IRH170b	*Saint Patrick's Church Gurteen, Co. Sligo* by Fr. John Finn
IRH171	*Windings of the Owenmore* by Fr. John Finn
IRH184	*Windings of the Moy with Skreen & Tireragh* by Rev. James Greer
IRH186	*Ballisodare (1800–1987) A Local History Study*
IRH220	*Mid-Connacht. The Ancient Territory of Sliabh Lugha* by McDonnell-Garvey
IRH229	*Inishmurray, Gale, Stone and Fire* by Joe McGowan
IRH239	*Sligo and its Surroundings* by Tadhg Kilgannon
IRH242	*In The Shadow of Benbulben. A Portrait of Our Storied Past* by Joe McGowan
IRH307	*Genealogies, Tribes and Customs of Hy-Fiachrach. O'Dowda's Country* by John O'Donovan
IRH406	*On The Verge of Want* by James Morrissey
IRH429	*Island of Storm* by James Charles Roy
IRIE23	*Sligo in New York, the Irish from County Sligo*
IRJ094	*Sligo: Sources of Local History* by John C. McTernan
IRK067	*Drumcliffe: The Church of Ireland Parish in its North Sligo Setting* by Stella Durand

Sligo Internet Links

Internet Links (all of the following begin with http://www. unless noted)

Description	*Internet Address*
1749 Census Diocese Elphin, Aghanagh Parish	rootsweb.com/~irlsli/census360.html
1824 Tithe of Parish of Tawnagh, Co. Sligo	rootsweb.com/~irlsli/tirhetawnagh1.html
WorldGenWeb has everything!	rootsweb.com/~irlsli/index.html
County Sligo section of the *From Ireland* Web site.	from-ireland.net/contents/sligoconts.htm
County Sligo section of the *Irish Family History Foundation* Web site.	irishroots.net/Sligo.htm
Some County Sligo Graveyards (also Roscommon, Mayo, Meath, and Waterford)	http://homepage.eircom.net/%7Ekevm/Churches.htm
Welcome to Ballymote - Parish of Emlaghfad & Kilmorgan. Picture of Ballymote Castle. Links to history and pictures of the area.	http://homepage.tinet.ie/~jhiggins/
Welcome to Megalithic Ireland. This Web site has pictures and information (history, location, and travel directions) on Megalithic sites all over Ireland. Seventeen sites in County Sligo are covered.	http://indigo.ie/~jdem/index.html

Reference Material Available through LDS

Microfilm

LDS Film Number	*Description*
256560 - 256695	1827–1834 Tithe Applotment (send a SASE to IGSI for a complete list of parishes or townlands)
844989 - 844993	1858 Griffith's Valuation (send a SASE to IGSI for a complete list of parishes or townlands)
101781	1749 Religious Census of Elphin Diocese
100179	1839 Sligo Independent's Sligo–Derry Directory lists traders, gentry, etc.
100925.6	Ballina District Will Books, 1865–1899
100868	Church of Ireland Marriage Licenses: Elphin Diocese, 1709–1845; Killala & Achonry Dioceses, 1787–1842
100869	Church of Ireland Marriage Licenses: Kilmore and Ardagh Diocese, 1697–1844
824242	Index to Ardagh Wills, 1695–1858
962290.1	*History of Sligo* by Wood-Martin. Volumes 1,2, and 3 include: Names of "suffering loyalists", 1798 Rebellion, names, Officers of the County Sligo Regiment, 1793, Members of Parliament, county and town of Sligo, 1585–1868, Burgesses, town of Sligo, 1709–1842, High sherriffs, County Sligo, 1576–1891
1696660	*History of Sligo* by T. O'Rorke (items 15–16)
989736	Parochial registers, Roman Catholic Parish of Sligo, County Sligo: Baptisms – Sligo, Calry, Carraroe, Coolera, Strandhill (Tarasa), Ross's Point, 1858–1864, Sligo marriages, 1858–1881, Sligo baprisms, 1864– 1870
6037092	Microfiche (3) – Memory Harbour, the Port of Sligo. This includes a few passenger lists, seafaring families, pilots, harbor masters, and harbor commissioners.

Sources for this Article

- *A Topical District of Ireland 1837* by Samuel Lewis
- *Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History* by James Ryan
- *Heritage Centres & Libraries* published by Irish Genealogical Society, International of St. Paul, MN
- *Ireland Guide* by Irish Tourist Guide
- *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland* by Brian Mitchell

Researched and contributed by Ida Troye

A Sampling of Sligo Research Sources

The following tables contain excerpts from the Hearth Money Rolls, Census of 1749, Spinning Wheel List, and Tithe Applotment Book. There are also some deaths, births, and gravestone inscriptions contributed by members.

Excerpt from Hearth Money Rolls – 1665

Researched and submitted by Ida Troye

Householder	*Parish*	*Townland (Old/Modern)*
Bourke, Edmond "Esq"	Kilglass	Cullins/Culleens
Bourke, George	Templeboy	Grangemore
Bourke, John	Kilvarnet	Killwarnet/Kilvarnet
Bourke, John	Emlaghfad	Corrhobe/Corhober
Bourke, John	Kilmachshalgan	Doonenillen/Dunncill
Bourke, John	Achonry	Carrowreagh
Bourke, Richard	Achonry	Carrowreagh
Bourke, Ullicke	Kilmacshalgan	Dumowle
Bowle, David	Templeboy	Doonechoy/Coonycoy
Bowle, Robert	Kilmoremoy	Quigllegan/Quignalegan
Boyde, John	Kilglass	Lefony/Leaffony
Boyde, Thomas	Ballysumaghan	Ballisumaghan
Boulter, Francis	Ballysadare	Killinbridge
Boyle, Connor	Achonry	Carrownvy/Carrowntawa
Boyle, Edmond	Kilmacreige	Cashecarragr/Castlecarragh
Boyle, Edmond	Killoran	Creevan/Creevaun
Braduaine, Hugh	Drumcliff	Grainge
Braher, Byrne	Killerry	Drumculry/Drumcondra
Bragar, Patricke	Kilmactranny	Drombegge/Drumbeg
Branagh, Edmond	Kilmacteige	Bennada/Banada
Branagh, Richard	Achonry	Ducharne
Branagh, Walter	Achonry	Rathscanlane
Branagh, Ullacke	Ballysadare	Rathgrany
Breslan, Donnagh	Emlaghfad	Arnglasse/Ardnaglass
Brehoone, Morish	Ballysadare	Billy/Billa
Brehowne, Morish	Aghanagh	Carricknahorna
Brehune, Cahall	Kilmacullan	Ardvarnagh/Ardvarney
Brenagh, Cormac	Kilmacteige	Gortermore
Brenan, Cahall	St. John's	Tullanagracken
Brenane, Donnogh	Cloonoghil	Ballinvally

Excerpt from Census of 1749 - County Sligo, Ireland

Contributed by Sheila Barr Helser to WorldGenWeb Source: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irlsli/census360.html

Diocese of Elphin, Civil Parish of Aghanagh

Townland	*Occupant*	*Profession*
Oughtanboy	John Ganley	Cotier
Oughtanboy	Hugh Ganley	Cotier
Oughtanboy	Darby Ganley	Cotier
Oughtanboy	John Kilolon	Cotier
Oughtanboy	Bartholomew Ganly	Labourer
Oughtanboy	Edmond Murphy	Labourer
Oughtanboy	Peter Pheighna	Labourer
Oughtanboy	Patrick Quinane	Labourer
Cartron	Philip Lillies	Farmer
Cartron	Chidley Forrest	Farmer
Cartron	Patrick McGarry	Labourer
Cartron	Robert Rutrledge	Labourer
Balnafad	Dudly McDermott	Tailor
Balnafad	Conor McGarry	Tailor

Death Records from County Sligo

Submitted by Theresa C. Bedell

Name	*Date*	*Age*	*Name*	*Date*	*Age*
John Kivlehan	1888	2	Bridget Kivlehan	1879	85
Michael Kivlehan	1885	85	Sarah Kivlehan	1885	4
Ellen Kivlehan	1887	47	Dominick Kivlehan	1873	90
Matthew Kivlehan	1870	60	Margaret Kiveleghan	1869	86
Pat Kivlehan	1867	40	Catherine Kivlehan	1866	60
Carney Kivleghan	1866	80	Hugh Kivelhan	1871	81
Patrick Kivelhan	1872	60	Timothy Kivelghan	1872	26
Mike Kivelghan	1881	1 yr	Alice Keegan	1887	60
Peter Keegan	1873	75	Catherine Keegan	1874	63
Anne Keegan	1887	75	John Keegan	1881	41
Kate Keegan	1887	1	Mike Keegan	1876	27
John Keegan	1878	58	Thomas Keegan	1879	70
Margaret Keegan	1883	25	Sara Keegan	1883	70
Farrell Keegan	1888	70	Owen Keegan	1885	21 days
Terence Keegan	1882	73	Mary Hargadon	1885	60
Mary Hargadon	1867	60	Timothy Hargadon	1872	78
Anne Hargadon	1872	65	Michael Gilgan	1887	74

Excerpt from Spinning Wheel List – 1796

Researched and submitted by Ida Troye

Sources:

LDS film no. 1419442

CD titled *1796 Flax Seed Premium Entitlement Index of Ireland*

Name	*Parish*	*Name*	*Parish*
Conry, Michael	Ballisodare	Corkran, Daniel	Kilmacowen
Conway, Augustine	Kilmactige	Corkran, Patrick	Kilross
Conway, Luke	Drumcliff,	Cormick, Bartly	Kilvarnet
Conway, Parrick	Drumcliff	Coryn, Cormich	Kilerry
Conway, Widow	Drumcliff	Cosgriff, Bryan	Kilfree
Corckran, Bartholomew	Kilmacfrany	Cosgriff, James	Kilfree
Corcoran, John	Taunagh	Counly, John	Ballisodare
Craven, John	Achonry	Craven, Thomas	Achonry
Cregg, William	Kilerry	Cryan, Connor	Kiloshalvy
Cryan, Thady	Drumrat	Culkeen, Daniel	Ballisodare
Culkeen, Patrick	Taunagh	Cullen, Henry	Killoran
Cullen, Michael	Ahamlish	Culley, Patrick	Achonry
Cunnane, Mary	Kilmacshalgan	Cunningham, Denis	Ballisodare
Cunningham, Bridger	Killasfrickbrone	Cunningham, Francis	Calry
Cunningham, Andrew	Killasfrickbrone	Cunningham, James	Drumcliff
Cunningham, John	Calry	Cunningham, Mark	Ballisodare
Cunningham, Michael	Killasfrickbrone	Cunningham, Paul	Drumcliff
Cunningham, Robert	Taunagh	Cunningham, Wm	Taunagh
Dalton, Hugh	Dromard	Davey, John	Kilross
Davey, Mathew	Kiloshalvy	Davey, Patrick	St. John
Davey, Peter	Emlafad	Davey, Peter	Kilmacollam
Davey, Widow	Achonry	Deavy, Martin	Kilmactige
Denneady, James	Kilmorgan	Derrig, Daniel	Emlafad
Derrig, Patrick	Kilmactige	Derrig, Richard	Dromard
Derrig, Thady	Achonry	Devanny, Patrick	Calry
Devany, Denis	Kilmacollam	Devany, Hugh	Calry
Devany, John	Calry	Devany, Thomas	Kilerry
Dogherty, Denis	Drumcliff	Donaghy, Andrew	Kilmacfrany
Donnelan, Peter	Achonry	Donogher, James	Kilmacollam
Donogher, Patrick	Kilmacollam	Donogher, Parrick	Kilmacollam
Donoghue, Bartly	Kilvarnet	Dowd, James	Kilmorgan
Dowd, Matthew	Kilmorgan	Dowd, Stephen	Kilmorgan
Dowdican, William	Skreen	Doyle, Michael	Emlafad
Duffey, James	Esky	Duffey, Patrick	Esky
Duffy, Anthony	Esky	Duffy, Charles	Achonry
Duffy, Francis	Esky	Duff, Rev. John	Achonry
Duke, John	Kilmorgan	Duke, Rev. Alexander	Dromard
Duke, Rev. William	Kilmorgan	Dunleavy, Michael	Emlafad
Dunn, Luke	Achonry	Dunn, Michael	Ballysumahan
Durken, John	Achonry	Durken, John	Kilmactige

Excerpt from Tithe Applotment Book

Researched and contributed by Ida Troye

Source: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irlsli/tithetawnagh1.html

Parish of Taunagh June 1824 (also found on LDS Film No. 256574)

Occupant	Townland	Occupant	Townland
Farrel Cogan	Cloongad	Patrick Flynn	Parkrow with Taunagh, Cultrasney, Knockaloss
Charles Mcguire	–	John Morrison	–
Dominick Flynn	Whitehill	Mr. Hester	–
Patrick Walsh	–	Charles Kerin	–
John Merrick	–	James Lavin	–
Peter Mitchel	–	Dommick Lavin	–
John Sweeny	–	Thomas Doud	Cloonaveenagher
Michael Lavin	–	Patrick McCabe	–
Widow Sklron	–	Patrick Queenan	–
John Daud	–	Dominick Lang	–
Richard Tierman	–	Patrick Condon	–
Mark Merrick	–	Dominick Breheny	–
Patrick Merrick	–	William Weir, Esq.	–
Martin Roddy	–	Patrick Brett, Esq.	Carrowkeel
Michael Hanrey	–	Lawrence Dunn	–
Patrick Mitchell	–	Thomas Bradshaw	–
Mathew O'Dowd	–	James O'Gara	–
Cormack Kelly	Knockadoo	Widow King	–
Michael McDermott	–	Widow Walsh	–
Owen McDermott	–	Owen Healy	–
Luke McDonagh	Parkrow with Taunagh, Cultrasney, Knockaloss	William Martin	–
Francis Devany	–	Dudley O'Gara	–
Patrick Devany	–	John Ghurry, Jr.	Emlaghmore
James Lang	–	John Foley	–
John Kenny	–	Robert Davey	–
Lancelot Lother, Esq	–	Michael Fohiny	–
William Davey	–	John Ghurry, Sr	–
Morgan McDonagh	–	Michael Morrison	Oughum
Michael Cawley	–	Michael Breheny	–
Michael McDonagh	–	Patrick Beheny	–
Widow McGowan	–	Michael Healy	–
John Berane	–	Patrick Connell	–
James McGowan	–	Michael Brennan	–
James Lavin	–	Michael Lavin	–
Patrick McManus	–	Widow Fahiny	–
Roger McDonagh	–	Patrick Cryan	–
Charles Finn	–	Peter Higgins	–
Owen Conlon	–	Patrick Kerin	–
Darby Brady	–	Edward Ghurry	–
Michael McGarry	–	Thady Milmoe	–
Michael Kerin	–	Michael Ghurry	–
John Brady	–	Michael McDermott	–

Births in County Sligo

Submitted by Theresa C. Bedell

Names	Date	Parents	Sponsors
Margaret Kivehan	1841	Pat Kivehan & Marine Harmon	
Marganta Kivelhan	1843	Michael Kivelhan & Marganta McLean	
Mona Donlan	1843	Eugene Donlan & Eleanor Keegan	Jacob McGowan & Catherine Horgadan
Thomas McDermott	1843	Joannes mcDermott & Marie Kivlehan	Joannes McD & Brigida Kivelhan
Patrcus Sharkey	1844	Mike Sharkey & Anna Kivehan	
Honora Kivlehan	1845	Patricus Kilvehan & Eleanor Foley	Anna Kivehan & Patricus Foley
Anna Keegan	1844	Farrell Keegan & Catherine Hargadon	Henricius Keegan & Braida Kelly
Michael Gilgan	1845	Eugenis Gilgan & Eleanor Walters	Michael Devaney & Catherine Gillan
Joannes Gilgan	1845	Jacobus Gilgan Maria Kilvehan	Michael Kivlehan & Catherine Gilgan
Matthew Keegan	1849	Matthew Keegan & Catherine Kilfeather	
Catherine Kilvehan	1849	Laurentus Kilvehan & Hannah Gilgan	Bemordus Currid & Catherine Gilgan
Maria Kilvehan	1850	Laurentus Kilvehan & Hannah Gilgan	Michael Gilgan & Rose O'Flaherty
Eugenus Keegan	1853	Thomas Farrel & _____ Keegan	Matthew Keegan & Catherine Keegan
Joannes Keegan	1858	Matthew Keegan & Maria Kelly	
Catherine Horgadan	1859	Matthew Keegan & Maria Kelly	
Brigida Gilgan	1859	Mike Gilgan & Maria Gillan	
Thomas Keegan	1850	Patricus Keegan & Margarita Holy or Haley	Eugene McLean & Maria Gallagher
Margarita Keegan	1850	Thomas Keegan & Catherine Burns	
Bridada Keegan	1852	Thomas Keegan & Catherine Burns	Martin McCormack & Anna Kilbrode
Michael Keegan	1852	Thomas Keegan & Catherine Burns	Anna Ferns & Joannes Ferns
Winifred Keegan	1852	Thomas Keegan & Catherine Burns	Brigid Goodwin & Patrick McDermott
		(the above 3 children are triplets)	

Extract of Gravestone Inscriptions from County Sligo

Researched and contributed by Ida Troye

Source: *The Connecticut Nutmegger*, Vol. 20, No. 4, March 1988

Cabry Cemetery

Erected to the Memory of John Hargadon and his wife, Mary (no dates)

Patrick Hargadon Corwillick died 1947
His sister, Mary Ellen died 1934

Sligo Monastery

O Lord have mercy on the soul of Martin Hargadon 1847 75 years old
Also his wife, Catherine who departed this live (no date)

Drumcliff Sligo

Erected by James Keegan in memory of his parents Terence Keegin died March 31, 1882, age 73 and his wife Catherine who died February 14, 1883 age 72

Terry Keegan died 1956 age 78
His brother Michael died july 1966 age 79
His son Terry died 1947 age 9

In the News–Sligo Newspaper Extracts

Extracts seen by Kathy Sullivan on http://www.newspaperabstracts.com/ireland/index.html

Sligo Champion Newspaper

Posted on Internet by Cathy Joynt LABATH

County Sligo
June 11, 1887

GURTEEN BRANCH: The weekly meeting of this branch was held on Sunday, fifth, ins. under the presidency of Rev. M. HENRY, C. C. Thirty new members were enrolled. James HANNON, ex-policeman, was denounced for having sent cattle to graze on lands of James COSTELLO, J. P. whose tenants have joined the plan because of his refusal to give any abarement of rent; also James BRUEN, for having ground oats for a landgrabber.

The Sligo Times

Posted on Internet by Dennis AHERN

County Sligo
April 20, 1912

In Sligo we have nor been saved from mourning as four promising young men and women have given up their toll to the ocean. One of the saddest case is that of our fellow townsman, as we may almost call him, Mr. Alfred MIDDLETON of Ballisodane. Mr. Middleton had a very important position on the Titanic and had very probably a brillian career in front of him. His loss will be deeply regretted by the Sligo people, with whom he was deservedly popular, and the greatest sympathy will be felt with his bereaved and sorrowing family.

Kinealy Lectures – May Quarterly Meeting Review

by Colleen McClain

Irish historian, Dr. Christine Kinealy, spoke to the IGSI May 16 and 17, 2003. She received her Ph.D. from Trinity College Dublin, and is a Professor at the University of Central Lancashire in England where she teaches Irish history. She is the author of many works, including:

- *This Great Calamity. The Irish Famine 1845–52*
- *Tracing Your Irish Roots*
- *The Famine in Ulster*
- *A Death-Dealing Famine. The Great Hunger in Ireland*
- *The Forgotten Famine. Hunger and Poverty in Belfast*
- *Ireland's Great Hunger. Silence, Memory and Commemoration*
- *The Great Irish Famine – Impact, Ideology and Rebellion*
- *Ireland. A Photohistory*

The Great Hunger: Memory and Denial– The Impact of the Irish Famine of the 1840s

Dr. Christine Kinealy told us that the Irish famine of the 1840s was the most lethal famine in history. The result created the largest population upheaval in 19th century Europe. In 7 years it reduced the population of Ireland from 8 ½ million to 6 ½ million causing enormous social dislocation. By 1901 the population had declined even further to 4 ½ million. Today the population of the entire island is 6 ½ million. It is the only European country whose population is smaller than in 1840. Ireland has still not fully recovered from the devastating effects of An Gorta Mor, the Great Hunger of the 1840s.

The Irish Famine was unlike the usual profile of tragic famines. For one thing, Ireland was not an impoverished area. It was part of the rich, industrialized world of the British Empire. It was in the midst of this abundance that people starved.

Nor was this famine commemorated in historical memory. Failing to understand how such a thing could have befallen them, shocked and shamed by the experience, many kept the stories of their suffering silent. A cultural amnesia eradicated the trauma from conversation. Their descendants, more often than not, knew nothing of this part of their emotional legacy. Only now is the Famine experience taught in schools.

Although two monuments were erected to memorialize the famine of 1741, it was not until 1995 that a monument was erected in Ireland to commemorate the famine of the 1840s.

Almost nothing was published about the Famine until 1962 when a non-academic Englishwoman, Cecil Woodham-Smith, wrote *The Great Hunger*. Even into the 1990s, fearing the subject was too controversial, or caught up in the tradition of denial, Irish historians were silent.

How could a famine of such enormous proportions occur in the midst of the wealth of the British Empire? The short answer has to do with the focus of political power. Since the Act of Union in 1801, all government decisions concerning Ireland were made in England. At the rate of population growth in 1841, it was feared that the Irish might outnumber the English.

The potato was only 20 percent of the agricultural output of Ireland. Other crops were available, but not to all. Half of the Irish people subsisted on a diet of potatoes and buttermilk. From one seed potato, 130 potatoes could be grown and used to feed people and their pigs, as well as to make poteen whiskey. Women typically consumed 55 pounds and men 70 pounds of potatoes a day. It was a highly nutritious diet. The Irish people were the tallest, healthiest, most fertile people in Europe. Because the potato crop had never been known to fail, their dependence on this single crop left them very vulnerable.

Cultural stereotyping labeled the Irish as a "backward" people who would be willing to subsist on the easily grown, abundant potato. A lazy crop grown by lazy people. Deprived of formal education, the illiteracy of many of the Irish obscured the value of their rich oral tradition and music. The end result for some was the thought that these "backward" people needed to be controlled, lest they become a dangerous threat to civilized culture.

In 1845 a mysterious blight turned potatoes black, rotten, and smelly. Sir Robert Peel, who had been in Ireland during the 1821 and 1832 food shortages, sent science commissioners to inspect the crop. Although only about one third of the crop was actually destroyed, the commissioners estimated that half of the crop was lost. Indian corn was sent to Ireland, but no one knew how to turn this unknown hard grain into edible food. Nonetheless, none of the Irish died of hunger that year.

When Daniel O'Connell wrote to Lord John Russell in England warning of a "death dealing famine" if

more wasn't done, the British government, recalling that the dire warnings about a catastrophe in 1845–46 hadn't materialized, declared the famine danger over.

But in 1846–47 almost all of the potato crop perished. Public works were implemented but proved inadequate for the catastrophic hunger and destitution. The winter was the coldest on record. Snow still covered the ground as late as April. Many who died were left where they dropped. No one had the energy left to bury them. Today the green fields of Ireland hold the unmarked graves of thousands of famine fatalities.

One of the highest levels of mortality was in County Cavan in the north. More Protestant Irish than Catholics died in Belfast.

Many begged the government to close the ports so food wouldn't be exported. But the belief in free trade was so strong, food produced in Ireland was sold to overseas markets. The French, German, and Turkish governments all closed their ports during food shortages in 1846, as had the British in previous years. But between 1846–1850 three million cattle were exported from Ireland. Grain grown in Ireland was used to produce alcoholic spirits for export. Huge amounts of butter, peas, beans, rabbits, salmon, honey, and even potatoes were exported during the famine. Clearly the famine was about political decisions, not just a shortage of food.

During "Black '47", soup kitchens introduced by the Quakers fed many, but only for three months. The sea was a source of food for some. Seaweed, limpets and mussels could be found, but wasn't enough to sustain life. As hard times had born down on them, fishermen had pawned their fishing gear, so they couldn't go to sea. Most beaches and lakes were privately owned and poachers would be arrested for fishing.

As news of the famine spread to the world, donations poured in to Ireland. The first came from Calcutta, India, where many Irish soldiers served in the British army. Donations arrived from Boston, the Caribbean, from the Czar of Russia, the U.S. President Polk, and from ordinary people in Britain. Gifts came from the Sultan of Thailand, whose physician was Irish, and from the Choctaw and Cherokee nations who had heard of the famine from the Quakers.

No government relief could be given to anyone who had a half acre or more, so many sacrificed their land holdings in order to survive. Many landlords, receiving little in rents from their impoverished tenants and paying the Poor Law requirement of Irish tax dollars for Irish relief, responded by evicting about a half million tenants from 1846 through 1852. After 1847, homelessness was as much of a problem as hunger.

In 1848 the potato blight returned again. One and a half million Irish, or one in six were receiving food but not medicine or clothing, from Poor Law relief. Having been told that the famine was over by the British authorities, charity from abroad stopped coming. Valiant Quakers who had been so helpful in '47 were exhausted. Thirteen of their volunteers had died by 1848.

In 1849 over one million Irish were in work houses, where they were expected to perform twelve hours of hard physical labor daily. Proportionally, more died than in Black '47, most from disease. In Kilrush, in hard hit County Clare, fifty percent of the Irish just disappeared, leaving no record of their deaths.

In 1851 the potato harvest was healthy again. Even so, in 1854 one million Irish emigrated. Before the famine, the Irish people were tall, healthy, and fertile. After the famine, they had physically shrunk and were mentally and physically ill. Marriage and fertility rates were severely reduced.

Survivors were haunted by memories and by guilt. Some had hoarded their bit of food. Some had let children die in order to save others. Some had converted from Catholicism to a Protestant sect in order to receive help. The grief was enormous, the suffering transgenerational. Emigrants carried the grief and the devastation with them. The average life span of Irish immigrants was six years. Poetry and music were silent. The famine killed everything.

The current British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, has offered an apology to the Irish people, "The famine was a defining event in the history of Ireland and of Britain. It has left deep scars. That one million people should have died in what was then part of the richest and most powerful nation in the world is something that still causes pain as we reflect on it today. Those who governed in London at the time failed their people through standing by while a crop failure turned into a massive human tragedy. We must not forget such a dreadful event."

As family historians, even when the received story has been of silence and denial, we must not consign the story of the famine experience of our Irish ancestors to a place outside of our family's legacy. It is our privilege to welcome, to treat tenderly, and to honor in its entirety our ancestral heritage.

Using Lesser Known Records to Find That Elusive Irish Ancestor

Dr. Christine Kinealy presented a thorough overview of 3,000 years of Irish history. While pyramids were being constructed in Egypt, an advanced civilization was creating places like Newgrange in County Meath, marvels of engineering requiring a sophisticated knowledge of the solar system. Ireland is blessed with the remnants of many of the artifacts of past civilizations, but written records of our ancestors are another matter altogether. As we toured the panorama of the story of Ireland, Dr. Kinealy pointed out where we might find some of the records that do still exist.

Most preserved records begin in the 19th century. Here are some examples:

- By the end of the 1700s the Irish were members of the British armies, comprising one third of the ranks by 1830. Many of their records are kept at the Public Record Office in England and are searchable online at: http://catalogue.pro.gov.uk/.
- Irish newspapers can be a wealth of information. The largest collection is kept at the British Library's Newspaper Library on Colindale Avenue in London, www.bl.uk/catalogues/newspapers.html. There are also collections of Irish American newspapers at the New York Public Library, www.nypl.org and at the U.S. Library of Congress, www.loc.gov.
- In 1795 the Orange Order was founded in County Armagh. Their records are private but may sometimes be consulted, http://www.grandorange.org.uk/genealogy/index.html
- Christian Brothers opened schools in County Waterford. Some of their private archives are located in Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin.
- Irish census records began in 1821. Most of them of the 19th century were destroyed but a few fragments of 1831 and 1841 remain and are available at the IGSI Library. Of the 20th century, the 1901 and 1911 census records are available on microfilm and can be ordered for viewing at a local Family History Center of the Church of Latter Day Saints. A 1921 census is not available but there is a 1926 census of Ireland.
- The 1881 census of England, where many Irish lived, is available online at http://www.familysearch.org.
- The 1901 census of England is online at http://www.census.pro.gov.uk/.
- After Catholic Emancipation in 1829, many Roman Catholic parishes kept permanent parish records of baptisms, marriages, etc. Many of these

Guest speaker **John Grenham** For Two Lectures

Friday, August 22, 7:00–8:00 pm

The Major Irish Sources And How To Get At Them

Saturday, August 23 at the Quarterly Meeting, 10:30–11:30 am

What's New In Irish Genealogy On The Internet

(business meeting at 9 am)

Minnesota Genealogical Society Library–Lower Level (elevator available)

5768 Olson Memorial Parkway (Hwy 55) near the intersection of Hwy 100 and Hwy 55

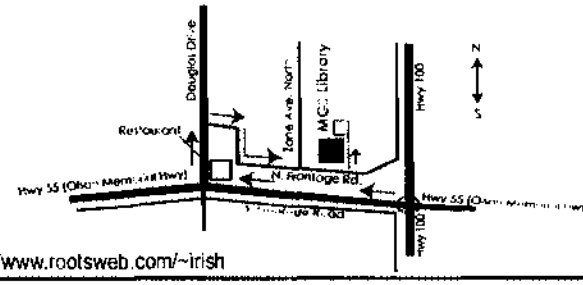
Suggested donation at the door: $5 for IGSI members; $8 for non-members

Sponsored by the Irish Genealogical Society International (IGSI)

John Grenham is a professional genealogist from Dublin, Ireland. He was the Project Manager of the Irish Genealogical Project in Ireland and is the author of many books, articles, and aids to research including:

- *Grenham's Irish Recordfinder* software
- *Tracing your Irish Ancestors*
- *Clans and Families of Ireland*
- *Generations*
- *An Illustrated History of Ireland*
- Irish Families series in *Ireland of the Welcomes*
- Pocket Reference: *Irish Families*

Parking lot entrance off of the northwest corner service drive.
Free parking and entrance at the rear of the building.



Questions? Contact Colleen at 651-641-0583 IGSI web site: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish

are on microfilm and can be ordered for viewing at a local Family History Center of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Fortunately, the Catholic parish records were not at Four Courts when it exploded in 1921 destroying many of the Protestant parish records.

- The records of the Irish Constabulary (Police), later named the Royal Irish Constabulary in 1867 when they were required to put down Fenian uprisings, are available from 1822–1922, www.psni.police.uk/museum/gene.htm. The Constabulary was initially open to both Protestant and Catholic men. Their records list their name, the native county of their wife, who referred them, where they were stationed, their date of retirement or death, and their height.
- In 1831 a National System of Education was instituted in Ireland, the first in the British Empire. In order to be funded the student body needed to be open to those of all religions. By 1870 there were 10,000 National Schools in Ireland. Student (scholar) records included their fathers' occupation, when and why they left the school, as well as academic grades. The indexed registers, including 1,500 of the 19th century, are kept at the National Archives in Dublin, http://www.nationalarchives.ie/ and at PRONI in Belfast, http://proni.nics.gov.uk/. An inventory of school registers is available on FHL film # 1736304-1736305, www.familysearch.org.
- In 1838 a system of Work Houses for the poor was instituted. By the time of the famine of the 1840s, there were 163 Work Houses in Ireland. No records of the one million who died during the famine were kept, but some of the Work House records are available, including the Minute Books of the Poor Law Guardians who were elected to oversee their administration, and the Admission registers which list name, address, religion, occupation, date of entry/exit, and health status. The Work Houses were closed in 1923. But nothing replaced them, so some were still operating as late as 1948. The records are not kept together in a central location, but some are at the National Library of Ireland in Dublin, http://www.nli.ie/ or PRONI in Belfast, http://proni.nics.gov.uk/. The County Clare Public Library is photocopying records held there, www.clarelibrary.ie.
- No government ship passenger manifests were kept; however, a few of those who left from County Londonderry/Derry are listed in the Ordnance Survey Memoirs. Newspapers sometimes listed ship passengers.
- Irish American newspapers, such as the *Boston Pilot*, are a good source of ancestral information, as are the records of Societies who helped the Irish emigrants.
- In 1849 a petition was signed by 80,000 (10,000 of whom lived in England) in support of William Smith O'Brien, a leader of the Young Irelanders who protested English rule. The petition included name, address, and occupation of the signatories, and is available on CD from Eneclann in Dublin, www.eneclann.ie.
- During the Fenian uprisings, many Irish were transported to Australia. Records, including some photographs, are kept in the National Archives of Australia, as well as in England.
- Government birth, marriage, and death records began to be kept in 1864 and are kept at the General Register Office. They don't do genealogical research but will issue a certificate. They will look up all the permutations of a surname; Web site: http://www.groireland.ie/apply_for_a_cert.htm.
- In 1909 the Old Age Pension was introduced to Ireland for those over age 70 who were of good character. The test of their age was the ability to relate a first person account of the "Great Wind of 1839" and being listed in the 1841 or 1851 census. The records of those who passed the test are kept at the National Archives in Dublin, http://www.nationalarchives.ie/, and in PRONI in Belfast, http://proni.nics.gov.uk/.
- In 1912 a half million men and women signed the Ulster Covenant opposing Home Rule. Their names and places of residence are posted online at http://www.proni.gov.uk/ulstercovenant/index.html.
- In 1937 the folk memories of the survivors of the famine of the 1840s began to be collected in the 26 counties. These included accounts of local culture and place names. It's called the "Folklore Collection" and it is kept at University College, Dublin.
- In the U.S. the records of the Emigrant Savings Bank are available at the New York Public Library as well as at the IGSI Library. The records of many Irish Societies survive, such as The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Some records of Methodist ministers/congregations are held at Drew University in New Jersey, www.depts.drew.edu/lib/uma.html.

Queries

KEATING(CATON) FANNING RUSSELL SIEBER CONOLE/CONNOLE LYNCH BRENNAN SHERIDAN McHALE OULETTEE RYAN

IG# 4520 Jean F. Keating, 5654 Amaya Dr., # 154, LaMesa, CA 91942 is searching the desc of Thomas KEATING and wife Elizabeth FANNING. Imm from IRE between 1836 & 1839 to Pittston/Plymouth, PA area. Had 10 children. Some Grandchildren are: Paul P. RUSSELL b 1886 Kingston, PA; Ellen SIEBER b 1896 Plymouth, PA; Thomas b 1881; John F. b 1882; and Joseph b 1889 CONOLE/CONNOLE, all b in Plymouth, PA; John b 1895 & Andrew b 1897 LYNCH in PA; Mary E. BRENNAN b 1896, Plymouth, PA m Joseph F. SHERIDAN, DDS 6/20/1925 in Wilkes-Barre, PA; Mary McHALE OULETTEE b 1881, Plymouth, PA; Thomas RYAN b 1898 Kingston, PA. The name CATON appears on 1840 Census and land deeds.

LEE SCOTT?

IG# 1831 Katheryn Lee, 1001 N. Garden st, Apt 201, New Ulm, MN 56073-1567 is seeking info re Harry/Henry LEE and mo Rosa, who settled in NY or NJ in the 1870s. Harry/Henry was an Orphan Train Rider coming to MN at age 8 yrs from NYC. Harry Lee was bo Jan 8, 1875 birthplace unknown. In 1879 his mo. Rosa LEE lived at 159 E. 26th in NYC. She was Irish/American and Catholic. The head of household listed in 1879 was surname SCOTT. Harry/Henry was admitted to the Nursery & Child's Hospital on Lexington Ave in 1877. On Sep 24, 1879 he was moved to the Staten Island brnch where he lived until June 12, 1883 when he was sent west by the Ch. Aid Soc. Rosa LEE prob died before 1883 when he was listed as "deserted". I have a death cert. of a Rosa Lee who d in April 1883, bur in unmarked grave in NJ. Who has any ideas for searching?

JAMESON ALLEN

IG# 5654 Barbara Wilkinson, P. O. Box 525, Springfield, MO 65801-0525 wilkmil@pcis.net . My ancestor, Sarah Jane JAMESON ALLEN wrote in the ALLEN family bible that they left Springman near Belfast, IRE, and settled on the old ADAMS farm on South River near Clarenceville, Quebec, CAN., Sep 1829 Can anyone tell me what Springman represents? Can't find it on the map.

STEWART SWEENEY CROWNOVER TUTTLE AGNEW ROGERS ORR MAYNE MASON THURSTON

IG# 5126 Bob Nelson, 310 Wilson Ave NE, St. Cloud, MN 56304 is seeking info on the fam and desc of George and Elizabeth (STEWART) SWEENEY m ca 1830 County Londonderry, IRE. George b ca 1812 d 1871. Elizabeth b ca 1810?d 1890 both d in Lafayette Co., WI. They imm to USA 1839 w one ch: Samuel b 1836 in IRE, md Sarah CROWNOVER and d 1912, Lafayette Co., WI. Other known ch: born Richmond Co (now Staten Island Co.) NY:L Mary Jane, b 1842 md John LEECE ca 1860, d 1875 in Lafayette Co., WI; Elizabeth b 1844 md AlmondPlatt TUTTLE, d 1886 Lake Co. CO.; Eleanor b 1846 md James P. AGNEW d 1919 Green Co., MO; George b ca 1848 d?? poss NY. ; William b 1851 md Anna Jane ROGERS d 1895, Stephenson Co, IL. All b in Lafayette Co., WI. Anna May ROGERS b 1853 Lafayette Co., WI dau of Nathan and Mary (ORR) ROGERS d 1937 Stephenson Co., IL. Nathan ROGERS b ca 1818 IRE/SCOTLAND m Mary ORR b ca 1816 IRE/SCOTLAND. He d 1900, she d 1892 both in Lafayette Co., WI. They m in NY ca 1842 and moved to WI ca 1844. ROGERS Ch: Daniel b NY ca 1843, d ca 1861; John b NY 1845, d ?; Alexander b WI 1848 d 1892 md Elizabeth J. MAYNE in WI; Samuel b ca 1852 WI, d ?; Joseph b WI 1856 md Maggie M.. MASON ca 1889 WI, d 1938 Blancherville, WI: Nathan b ca 1858, d?; Frank E. b ca 1860 m Marrietta THURSTON ca 1886, d? Manitowoc Co., WI.

O'BRIEN TURNER HARLEY O'DEA

IG# 1997 Kevin J. O'Brien, 4762 Abbott Rd., Orchard Park, NY 14127-4302 Uabriain1@aol.com is seeking info on the fam of Thomas O'BRIEN, b 1884 and Mary O'Dea b 1885 of County Clare, IRE. Imm to Cambridge City MA. Ch: Mary b 1911 m Joseph TURNER; Nora b 1913 m HARLEY; James F. 1917 & Thomas b 1921. They res at: 395 Columbia St.(1920) and 387 Norfold St. (1936) in Cambridge, MA. Mary's last addr. (1988) 28 Dante Ave, Belmont MA. She d 12/15/1992. Her niece Suzanne O'Brien is at 368 Longwood Ave, Apt 42, Boston MA., 02215. Phone: 617-738-7395. Kevin's phone: 716-649-3695. Please call or write.

Finding a Bray Connection in County Sligo

By Elizabeth Delmore, CSJ of St. Paul, MN

When my niece, Mary Bray, invited me to accompany her to Ireland, I learned that she planned to visit County Sligo, the place being the only fact known by her dad of his Bray forebears.

In preparation for the trip I used the surname index to Griffith's Valuation at the Irish Genealogy Society, Int'l library. I discovered that there were only two Brays listed in the mid 1850s and they both lived in the town of Sligo in a house with an attached office, the latter being the outhouse. Next, I used a telephone directory for Ireland, which listed one Bray named Kevin who also lived in Sligo Town.

Thus armed with this scant information, we landed at a seaside hotel in Sligo. On Friday night, I said "Well, Mary, it's time to call Kevin Bray." Nervously, she stated to the male who answered the phone that she was Mary Bray. "Aw, quit yer kiddin, Mary" came the reply. "No, really, I am Mary Bray from Orlando, Florida, USA," protested Mary. With that, the male announced that he was Kevin and had a daughter, Mary, living in London who always called home every Friday night.

He promised to be right over when he learned where we were. We waited in the parking lot and when Kevin leaped out of his car, my immediate shock was to see that Kevin's ears stuck out just like Mary's dads. Kevin took us to his home to meet his wife, Mae, and to ply Mary with questions about the American Brays.

The Bray immigrants had landed in Granby, Quebec, living there long enough to leave gravesites before moving to Danville, Vermont and then to Sigourney, Iowa where Mary's dad was born. As Kevin sat talking, I observed that he crinkled up his eyes and tossed his head in the same manner as Mary's dad. Kevin told Mary she was the first Bray from America to return to Sligo. The next day he took us to the oldest cemetery, thick with brambles, and then showed us the site were the Brays had lived. It was now a commercial area. The street was on a slope, which reminded me that Bray is a word for hill.

Such a little bit of research brought us such riches.

NARA Confederate Pension Record Information

Information by NARA:
Submitted by Beth D. Stephenson Vought

NARA (National Archives and Records Administration) updated the following information on September 4, 1999. You can find additional genealogical information on their Web site at: www.archives.gov/research_room/genealogy/index.html/

- NARA has Military Personnel Records for persons who served in the regular Confederate Army.
- NARA does not have Military Personnel Records for Confederate "volunteers".
- NARA does not have Pension Records for Confederate soldiers. Those are located in the respective states from which the soldier served. Below is the list of locations for obtaining Confederate Pension Files.

The agencies listed below are repositories for Confederate pension records. The veteran was eligible to apply for a pension to the State in which he lived, even if he served in a unit from a different state. Generally, an applicant was eligible for a pension only if he was indigent or disabled. In your letter to the repository, state:

- Confederate veteran's name
- His widow's name
- Unit(s) in which he served
- Counties in which he and his widow lived after the Civil War

Some repositories also have records of Confederate Homes (for veterans, widows, etc.), muster rolls of State Confederate militia, and other records related to the war.

For information on procedures and fees for requesting copies of records, contact the appropriate repository.

Alabama

Alabama Department of Archives and History
624 Washington Avenue
Montgomery, AL 36130-0100
Telephone: 334-242-4363

In 1867 Alabama began granting pensions to Confederate veterans who had lost arms or legs. In 1886 the State began granting pensions to veterans' widows. In 1891 the law was amended to grant pensions to indigent veterans or their widows.

Arkansas

Arkansas History Commission and State Archives
1 Capitol Mall
Little Rock, AR 72201
Telephone: 501-682-6900

In 1891 Arkansas began granting pensions to indigent Confederate veterans. In 1915 the State began granting pensions to their widows and mothers. Two published indexes are available in many libraries:

- Allen, Desmond Walls. *Index to Confederate Pension Applications* (Conway, Ark.: Arkansas Research, 1991).
- Ingmire, Frances Terry. *Arkansas Confederate Veterans and Widows Pensions Applications* (St. Louis, MO: F.T. Ingmire, 1985).

Florida

Florida State Archives
R. A. Gray Building
500 South Bronough Street
Tallahasse, FL 32399-0250
Telephone: 904-487-2073

In 1885 Florida began granting pensions to Confederate veterans. In 1889 the State began granting pensions to their widows. A published index, which provides each veteran's pension number, is available in many libraries:

White, Virgil. *Register of Florida CSA Pension Applications* (Waynesboro, TN: National Historical Publishing Co., 1989).

Georgia

Georgia Department of Archives and History
Ben W. Fortson Jr. Archives and Records Building
330 Capitol Avenue, S.E.
Atlanta, GA 30334
Telephone: 404-656-2393

In 1870 Georgia began granting pensions to soldiers with artificial limbs. In 1879 the State began granting pensions to other disabled Confederate veterans or their widows who then resided in Georgia. By 1894 eligible disabilities had been expanded to include old age and poverty. A published index is available in many libraries:

- White, Virgil D. *Index to Georgia Civil War Confederate Pension Files* (Waynesboro, TN: National Historical Publishing Co., 1996).
- Online: *Index to Georgia Confederate Pension Applications*

Kentucky

Kentucky State Archives
Research Room
300 Coffee Tree Road
Frankfort, KY 40601
Telephone: 502-564-8704

In 1912, Kentucky began granting pensions to Confederate veterans or their widows. The records are on microfilm. A published index is available in many libraries:

Simpson, Alicia. *Index of Confederate Pension Applications, Commonwealth of Kentucky* (Frankfort, KY: Division of Archives and Records Management, Department of Library and Archives, 1978).

Louisiana

Louisiana State Archives
3851 Essen Lane
Baton Rouge, LA 70809-2137
Telephone: 504-922-1208

In 1898 Louisiana began granting pensions to indigent Confederate veterans or their widows.

Mississippi

Mississippi Department of Archives and History
P.O. Box 571
Jackson, MS 39205
Telephone: 601-359-6876

In 1888 Mississippi began granting pensions to indigent Confederate veterans or their widows. A published index is available in many libraries:

Wiltshire, Betty C. *Mississippi Confederate Pension Applications* (Carrollton, MS: Pioneer Publishing Co., 1994).

Missouri

Missouri State Archives
State Information Center
P.O. Box 778
Jefferson City, MO 65102
Telephone: 573-751-3280

In 1911 Missouri began granting pensions to indigent Confederate veterans only; none were granted to widows. Missouri also had a home for disabled Confederate veterans. The pension and veterans' home applications are interfiled and arranged alphabetically. Typically, the pension file is small, perhaps four to eight pages, containing a standard application form and may include letters of recommendation from family members or others.

North Carolina

North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources
Division of Archives and History
109 East Jones Street
Raleigh, NC 27601-2807
Telephone: 919-733-7305

In 1867 North Carolina began granting pensions to Confederate veterans who were blinded or lost an arm or leg during their service. In 1885 the State began granting pensions to all other disabled indigent Confederate veterans or widows.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma Department of Libraries
Archives and Records Management Divisions
200 Northeast 18th Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Telephone: 1-800-522-8116 (nationwide) ext. 209

In 1915 Oklahoma began granting pensions to Confederate veterans or their widows. A published index is available in many libraries:

Oklahoma Genealogical Society. *Index to Applications for Pensions from the State of Oklahoma, Submitted by Confederate Soldiers, Sailors, and Their Widows* (Oklahoma City, OK: Oklahoma Genealogical Society Projects Committee, 1969).

South Carolina

South Carolina Department of Archives and History
8301 Parkland Road
Columbia, SC 29223
Telephone: 803-896-6100

A state law enacted December 24, 1887 permitted financially needy Confederate veterans and widows to apply for a pension; however, few applications survive from the 1888–1918 era. Beginning in 1889, the SC Comptroller began publishing lists of such veterans receiving pensions in his Annual Report.

To obtain a copy of the pension application from the 1888–1918 era, the researcher needs to know the exact year in which the veteran or widow applied for a pension. From 1919 to 1925, South Carolina granted pensions to Confederate veterans and widows regardless of financial need. These files are arranged alphabetically. Pension application files are typically one sheet of paper with writing on both sides.

Also available are Confederate Home applications and inmate records for veterans (1909–1957), and applications of wives, widows, sisters, and daughters (1925–1955).

Tennessee

Tennessee State Library and Archives
Public Service Division
403 Seventh Avenue North
Nashville, TN 37243-0312
Telephone: 615-741-2764

In 1891 Tennessee began granting pensions to indigent Confederate veterans. In 1905 the State began granting pensions to their widows. The records are on microfilm. A published index is available in many libraries:

- Sistler, Samuel. *Index to Tennessee Confederate Pension Applications* (Nashville, TN: Sistler & Assoc., 1995).

Confederate Home records are also available.

- Online index: *Index to Tennessee Confederate Soldiers' Home Applications*

Texas

Texas State Library and Archives Commission
P.O. Box 12927
Austin, TX 78711
Telephone: 512-463-5480

In 1881 Texas set aside 1,280 acres for disabled Confederate veterans. In 1889 the State began granting pensions to indigent Confederate veterans and their widows. Muster rolls of State militia in Confederate service are also available. A published index is available in many libraries:

- White, Virgil D. *Index to Texas CSA Pension Files* (Waynesboro, TN: National Historical Publishing Co., 1989).
- Online: *Index to Texas Confederate Pension Applications, 1899–1975*

Virginia

Library of Virginia
Archives Division
800 East Broad Street
Richmond, VA 23219
Telephone: 804-692-3888

In 1888 Virginia began granting pensions to Confederate veterans or their widows. The records are on microfilm. Two indexes are available online:

- *Virginia Confederate Pension Rolls (Veterans and Widows) Database*
- *Virginia Confederate Pension Rolls (Veterans and Widows) Electronic Card Index*

Genealogy on the Internet

The following Internet addresses begin with http://www. unless otherwise noted.

Description	*Internet Address*
94 links to Ireland census on-line	census_online.com/links/ireland/
Links to US State & Ireland census	ccensusrecords.net
1906 Census of the Northwest Provinces – Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan.	archives.ca/02/020153_e.html
1600 Ancestors Database	firstfamilies.org/dlb/
Links to US county records	vitalrec.com
NEHGS members can borrow books, vital records, abstracts & deeds	newenglandancestors.org
Library of Congress has printed material for clues to past.	catalog.loc.gov
NGS has books for interlibrary loan via St. Louis county Library	ngsgenealogy.org/libprecat.htm
Fianna - Guide to Irish Genealogy. A very substantial resource. You must see this Web site! A few descriptive sentences will not do this Web site justice.	rootsweb.com/~fianna/

Susan Hood – Special Guest Speaker

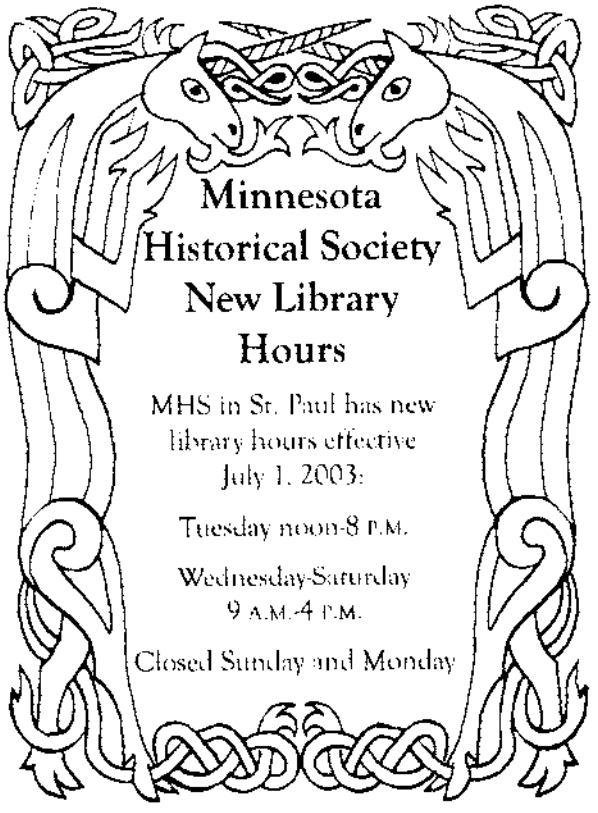
Susan Hood is coming to IGSI this fall. For dates and details go to: http://www.rootsweb/~irish

Susan Hood was educated in Trinity College Dublin, where she studied history; at the University of London, where she received a Masters in Archives Studies; and at the University of Ulster in Coleraine where she was awarded a doctorate for research on the town of Strokestown, County Roscommon – the location of Ireland's Famine Museum.

She is an experienced researcher, and now works as an archivist for the Church of Ireland in Dublin. She is the author of many articles and the book *Royal Roots - Republican Inheritance, The Survival of the Office of Arms.* Susan is familiar with genealogical and local history sources throughout Ireland.

28th Annual Heritage Workshop

The Heritage Education Committee of Minnesota State University Moorhead presents its 28th Annual Heritage Workshop on October 11, 2003 from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The address is 1104 Seventh Avenue So., Moorhead, MN 56563. Ida Troye will be presenting a class on researching your Scotch/Irish Ancestors. Visit their Web page at: www.mnstate.edu/heritage/workshop-schedule-2003.htm



Call for articles!

We are always looking for articles to put in *The Septs* and welcome your contribution. We have scheduled the following topics as the focus for the next four issues of *The Septs*.

Quarter	*Focus Topic*	*Deadline*
October 2003	Irish in Michigan	August 16, 2003
January 2004	County Tipperary	November 8, 2003
April 2004	Irish in Wisconsin	February 7, 2004
July 2004	County Clare	May 8, 2004

If you have an article that you would like us to review for inclusion in *The Septs*, please send copies to Ida Troye (idamtr@cs.com) and Beth D. Stephenson Vought (windridg@pressenter.com).

Articles can be related to the focus of the journal that quarter, or can be on another topic specifically related to Irish genealogy. Our members are always looking for new sources of information so please state street and Internet addresses for their reference. Also, cite your sources where applicable. Remember to give credit to other authors when you refer to their articles.

Articles should be 1600 words or less. If you are using MS Word, you can check word count by going to the *Tools* menu and selecting **Word Count...**

Your article must be to us no later than the dates noted above. We will respond to you and let you know if and when we can use your article. If we do use it, we may request that you do some editing. If we are unable to use your article, we may request that you allow us to copy it and put it in our research library so it is accessible to other Irish genealogists.

Did You Know?

The Septs, Volume 21, Number 3, July 2000 contains an article by Kyle Betit titled *What To Do When Your Irish Parish Registers Start Too Late*.

Also in that issue we have listed all the film numbers at the LDS Family History Center for the Griffith's Valuation. This is a good issue to have in your library.

Order from:

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l
P. O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

Back issues are sold for $7.00 (includes postage).

Over the Fence

2003 Quarterly Meetings

- August 23 – John Grenham
- November 15

Special Program

August 22 – John Grenham

Irish Days 2003 – 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

- August 2
- September 6
- October 4
- November 1
- December – none

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

County	*Date*	*Volume*
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	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3
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
Monaghan	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
Longford	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
Fermanagh	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
Leitrim	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
Armagh	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
Tyrone	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
Down	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
Derry	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2
Antrim	July 2001	Vol. 22 No. 3
Roscommon II	October 2002	Vol. 23 No. 4
Galway II	January 2003	Vol. 24 No. 1
Mayo II	April 2003	Vol. 24 No. 2

Back Issues of *The Septs* can be ordered for the following cost (postage included)

- July 1993 to present – $7.00
- July 1991 through April 1993 – $6.00
- April 1992 and previous – $5.00

Use the book order form on the inside back cover to order back issues.

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

Research is for *Current Members* of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l (IGSI) *only*!

Members are required to pay the cost of copies (20 cents per page) plus postage for all research.

- Research of most indexed publications will be free.
- Copies of Townland Maps: Cost of reproduction rounded up to nearest dollar. If map is rolled for mailing, cost of tube is $1.50. Plus all postage.
- Member may set a maximum amount to pay. A one-name search is usually not over three (3) hours. A fee of $5.00 per hour is charged for research of the following resources in the IGSI Research Library:

  Film of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York. We must have first names and approximate years in N.Y.

  O'Kiefe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, 16 volumes, usually referred to as the "Casey's Collection" (East Kerry & West Cork only) Submit first name, surname, and location in Cork or Kerry if possible.

  Irish passenger lists in library (both books & CDs). Submit surname(s), first names, approximate age and year of arrival into a U.S. port.

  The Search for Missing Friends, all eight volumes, 1851–1905. These books contain Irish Immigrant advertisements placed in the Boston Pilot. Submit names, and if possible, location in Ireland.
- If you do not find the publication listed above, send us a query and we will advise you if it can be searched.
- For $10.00 we will work up a study of a surname in a known County in Ireland. Surname(s) will be "mapped" out on a parish map of the County. If a couple married in Ireland, we will do both surnames for the same price on the same map.

If the surname is too numerous to get a meaningful result, member will be notified and no charge requested.

Do not submit research fee until requested. With a request for research, submit all the information you have that will help us in your research. Include your IGSI membership number, mailing address, and e-mail address *or* self addressed stamped envelope (SASE) in case additional information is needed to complete research.

Genealogy Courses at Century College–Fall 2003

Who Begat Whom: Discovering Your Ancestry

6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., Sept. 18, 25 & Oct. 2

This is a foundation course. We will answer the questions: where to look for information to identify an ancestor, how to organize your findings using paper and software tools, and what strategies to use in your research. Students will be introduced to various record types, the use of the Internet, and local genealogical resources. Subsequent courses will look at specific record types and advanced research methods in greater depth. (Three two-hour sessions.)

Finding Your Ancestors In Deed(s). It Can Be Taxing

6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., Oct 9

The class will look at the genealogical value of records created when the government passed land on to individuals and at the deeds created when people sold land to another. The class will learn how to analyze deeds for genealogical clues and how to map out their ancestor's land holdings. Principles and examples of using tax records in genealogy research will round out this class. (A single two-hour class.)

Vital Records And Census Research: The Foundation Of Genealogy

6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., Oct. 23, 30 & Nov. 6

This three-session class will take students through the process of how to combine vital records with census information to assemble their pedigree. We will answer the question what to do when these records can't be found or do not tell us enough by looking at substitutes such as church records, city directories, and newspapers. (Three two-hour sessions.)

What Does the Military Have To Do With Genealogy?

6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., Nov. 13 & 20

The records created during and around military service are often filled with information about our ancestors and their lives. This course looks at military records as a source of genealogical and family history information by answering the questions: What is in a military record? Where are these records, and how can I get them? We will also look at two record types that were created after military service: bounty land warrants and pensions. (Two sessions of two hours each)

To register or inquire about these courses:

Call: 651-779-3341 or go to their Web page at: www.century.mnscu.edu/cect

Instructor:

Tom Rice, Ph.D. is an experienced genealogy researcher and lecturer. Tom has completed the National Genealogical Society's course in American Genealogy and Samford University's Institute in Genealogical and Historical Research (IGHR) courses in Advanced Methodology and Professional Genealogy. He is a recipient of a Board for Certification of Genealogists scholarship to attend the IGHR. He serves at the Minnesota Historical Society as a Genealogy Helper, and has lectured frequently for the Irish Genealogical Society International (IGSI) and the Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS). He is a Board member of the IGSI and a member-at-large Board member of the MGS.

IGSI Irish Saturday Classes

Four one-hour classes are held on Irish Saturdays, the first Saturday of each month. Classes will be held at 9 A.M., 10:30 A.M., 12 noon, and 1:30 P.M. We will generally attempt to give Irish specific classes to promote Irish research on Irish days.

The class schedule may change so please check our Web site (http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish) for updates.

Class name	*Instructor*	*2 Aug 2003*	*6 Sep 2003*	*4 Oct 2003*
Introduction to Basic Irish Research & Library Tour	Beth Mullinax	9-10 A.M.	9-10 A.M.	9-10 A.M.
Beginning Irish Genealogy	Nancy Grell	10:30	10:30	10:30
Emigrant Savings Bank	Beth Vought		12 noon	
Overview of PERSI, Emigrant Savings Bank, and Missing Friends	Beth Vought	12 noon		
Beginning Presbyterian Records	Beth/Bob Vought			12 noon
Scots-Irish	Ida Troye	1:30		
Finding Townlands on Maps	Beth Vought		1:30 P.M.	

IGSI Tuesday Night Genealogy Classes

Classes are held the first Tuesday evening at the Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) Library located at 5768 Olson Memorial Highway (Douglas Drive & Highway 55) Golden Valley, MN. They are hosted by the Irish Genealogical Society, International and are open to *anyone* interested in genealogy. For more information go to one of the following Web sites: http://www.rootsweb/~irish/ or http://mngs.org

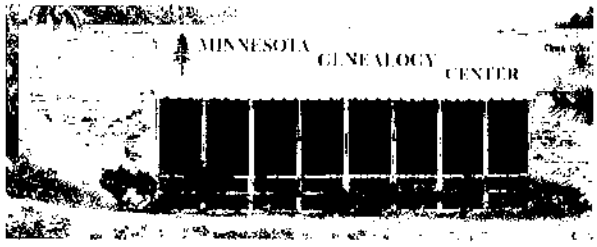
You can also contact Nancy at 763-525-1463 or e-mail either Nancy (nanner@tcq.net) or Beth (blmkerry@tcq.net).

There is a $5.00 fee for non-IGSI members.

Class name	*Instructor*	*5 Aug 2003*	*2 Sep 2003*	*7 Oct 2003*
Back to Basics	Nancy Grell	6:30-8:30 P.M.		
Practical Steps in Beginning Genealogy	Kathy Sullivan			6:30-8:30 P.M.
Getting the Most Out of the Census	Beth Mullinax		6:30-8:30 P.M.	
Land Records	Tome Rice			6:30-8:30 P.M.
Advanced Irish Research	Ida Troye	6:30-8:30 P.M.		
Doing Genealogy at the MN Historical Society Library	Tom Rice		6:30-8:30 P.M.	

MGS (Minnesota Genealogical Society) Location

Home of the Irish Genealogical Society, International Research Library. Also location of Irish Days and classes.



Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS)
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Golden Valley, MN 55422-5014
763-595-9347

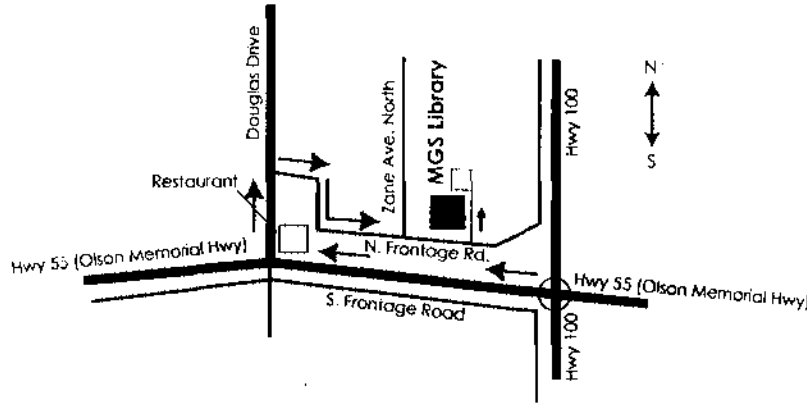
Northwest of Hwy 100 & Hwy 55 intersection off of the north service road.

Daytime hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Evening hours:
Tues & Thurs: 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Closed Sunday and Monday

Our library is a self-supporting research library staffed by volunteers. If you are a member of IGSI and are coming from out of town, contact Beth at blmkerry@tcq.net so we can try to have an Irish researcher available to meet you.



Thanks to Joe Huber and Bill Conlan!

As you read in our president's letter, Joe Huber and Bill Conlan, who have been actively involved with *The Septs* for many years, have decided to move on to other things. Thanks to both of you for all your hard work!

Please Volunteer–The IGSI Needs You

Even if you have only a few hours at a time to commit, you can be a volunteer with IGSI. We are making a list of members that we can contact on an as-needed basis. This way, we get some tasks accomplished and you don't have to commit yourself for a long term project. Here are some ways you can become involved in IGSI for as little or as much time as you have available.

Education

Because our education program is new, the who, what, when and where of what we offer is still being developed. We'd like to form a committee to analyze, publicize, and coordinate the program. Access to a fax machine a plus.

Membership and Surname Data Entry

Remote and local volunteering opportunity

Work with the Membership List and the Surname Interest List. If you are comfortable working with Microsoft Excel, this is for you! Knowledge of Microsoft Access would also be helpful but not necessary.

Desk Help

Give IGSI members and visitors a positive first impression at our various venues. We need help at the MGS checking in attendees at our quarterly meetings, Tuesday night classes, and on Irish Saturdays. This is usually scheduled by event.

Book Sales

Our approach to book sales is evolving. We'd like to offer purchases on Irish Saturdays in addition to our quarterly meetings. If you're someone who loves to talk about great Irish books and who feels comfortable handling sales, this is for you. If you'd like to help with book inventory and organization, that would be a plus.

Library

Beth Mullinax has a variety of projects that don't require you to be a qualified researcher. This is an area where it would be great if we could contact you on a project-by-project basis.

The Septs

Remote and local volunteering opportunity

Do you enjoy exploring the Web? If so, we could use you to check Web sites and Family History microfilm numbers that we publish as resources for our members. We supply the resources that you would verify. This effort takes about 20 hours and must be completed the month before *The Septs* is published.

Remote and local volunteering opportunity

We need members to proofread *The Septs* before it goes to print. You will be sent a draft of *The Septs* as a .pdf file and we will assign certain sections to you for proofreading. Depending on the deadline, you can send us a marked up hard copy or a list of corrections and their pages via e-mail. This would be about 3-4 hours of work per issue of *The Septs* that you volunteer to proof.

FrameMaker Experience

Remote volunteering possibility

We are beginning a list of members who have, and know how to use, Adobe FrameMaker as a desktop publishing tool. This is for an emergency backup plan in case we need some help with *The Septs* or other publications in which we may use FrameMaker.

For more information on any of these opportunities, contact:

Jeanne Bakken, Volunteer Coordinator
952-832-5633
nlbjmb@aol.com

Thanks!

Gleanings-April, May, June, 2003

Here

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l. – Our research collection is held at the Minnesota Genealogical Society in Golden Valley, MN (a suburb of Minneapolis). If you are a member of IGSI and plan to visit the library, please let us know ahead of time. If we know you are coming, we will try to have an Irish researcher available to meet you there. This may save you some time in learning the collection. The library is staffed completely by volunteers and not all of us know about all the different ethnic collections available in the library. There is no charge for this, we just want you to get the most out of your visit! If you are local, don't forget our Irish Days.

FGS 2003 Conference – The Federation of Genealogical Societies annual conference for 2003 will be in Orlando, Florida, 3–6 September 2003. Check their Web site at www.fgs.org
E-mail: fgs-office@fgs.org
Phone: 1-888-FGS-1500

Massachusetts – The 7th New England Genealogical Conference, November 6–9, 2003, will be held at the Sea Crest Oceanfront Resort & Conference Center, Old Silver Beach on Cape Cod, 350 Quaker Road, North Falmouth, MA 02556-2943. Titled *New England America's Melting Pot*, it sounds like a great chance to learn about your ancestors in the New England area, plus general information on research and on computer technology. Web site: www.rootsweb.com/~manergc

Minnesota – The Minnesota Historical Society has indexed the death records for Minnesota, 1908–1996. These are an index only, giving you the date of death and county with the certificate number. Later listings often give the maiden name of the mother. From there you can either order an official copy from the Web site or go to the History Center of Minnesota with the information and make copies for $.30 each! Great resource. This is the last update, no deaths will be available on the index or at the Minnesota Historical Society after 1996! Web site: http://people.mnhs.org/dci

Wisconsin – The Wisconsin Historical Society has added an online genealogical research service. Web site: www.wisconsinhistory.org
First click on Genealogy, then **Online Genealogical Research Service**.

There

General Register Office, Dublin – One of our members just received information that this office (that has the Civil Registration of birth, marriage, and death records for Ireland) will no longer accept personal checks. They will accept credit cards, MasterCard and Visa, by mail, by fax @ +353-1-6354527, and in person. A copy of their informational sheet was published in the April 2003 issue of *The Septs*. Check it out for complete information on this change.

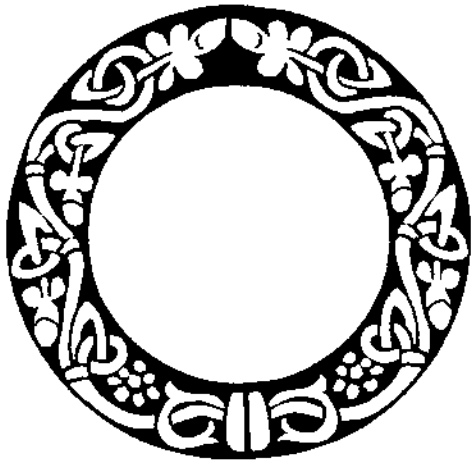
Ireland – Any member traveling to Ireland may write and ask for research information for Dublin and/or Belfast Cities. A sheet with contact information for the Tourist Boards 'Bord Failte' of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland is also available. Just send a SASE with a note and we will get it off immediately.

Irish Tourist Board – If you are interested in any travel in Ireland, check their official Web site: http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/

Kerry – The genealogy room of the County Library, Tralee, has been reopened after renovation. A list of their current holdings is the latest edition of the Kerry Magazine No. 13. Check out their Web site www.kerrycountylibrary.com or if you have questions, their e-mail is: kahs@eircom.net

Ulster Historical Foundation – Their 13th Annual Family History Conference will be held September 29th through October 4th, 2003 in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The title this year is *History from Headstones*.

If you need more information, a brochure, etc., contact them at one of the following: Tel: (028) 9033 2288, Fax: (028) 9023 9885, E-mail: enquiry@uhf.org.uk
Web site: www.ancestryireland.com



Clans Too

We received a newsletter from The Clans of Ireland, Spring 2003, Vol. 2 No. 1. We can't publish it all as it is seven pages in length. However, I am going to mention the 2003 Clan Gatherings, and the clans getting together in 2004 & 2005. If you want to check on your clan and it isn't mentioned below, please e-mail me at blmkerry@tcq.net.

Callaway – The Callaway Family Association, 1350 South York Street, Denver, CO 80210, is taking membership applications. For more information contact them at above address.

Crane – Member Thomas Crane has announced the publication of his book titled *Green Is The Valley, Blue Are The Hills* on the *Fethard At Home* Web site. Fethard is a town in Tipperary, Ireland. The URL is http://fethard.com/crane/ Once you reach the frame just follow the directions. His book is on Acrobat Reader and is 283 pages long, so give it time to download. It is posted there for you to read free of charge. The book is the story of his search for his Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch roots and the emotional impact that each of his discoveries had upon him.

Crowley – The next Gathering of the Crowley Clan will occur September 3, 4, and 5, 2004 in Bantry, Co. Cork, Ireland, at the Westlodge Hotel. Details are available on their Web site: www.crowleyclan.com. Also, you can contact Taoiseach Tom Crowley at 246 Wolcott Rd., Akron OH 44313 or tcrow95798@aol.com.

Curtin Clan Event Committee, 31 Lakeview Circle, Skaneateles NY 13152. E-mail: aemperor@aol.com. Curtain Clan Gathering III 2003, Friday, August 8 to Sunday August 10th, Skaneateles NY.

Farrell Clan will have their International Rally on July 19-22, 2004, in Longford, Ireland. For more information contact Nuala O'Kane Farrell, 71 College Park, Longford, Ireland.
E-mail: TheFarrellClan@cs.com
Web site: http://ourworld.cs.com/TheFarrellclan

Flannery – Next clan gathering is planned for 2004 in Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. Contact Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery at Flannery Clan, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland or e-mail: oflannery@eircom.net or Web site: www.flanneryclan.ie

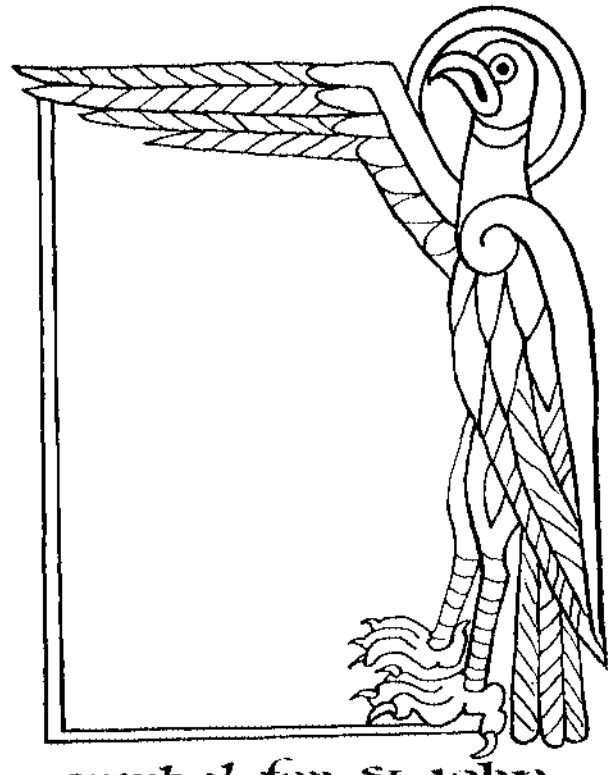
McCabe Clan Rally, Sunday, 20th August 2003 in the Slieve Russell Hotel (no address). For information, contact Brian McCabe, Hon. Secretary, at Ivy Cottage, Johnstown, Naas, Co. Kildare or e-mail: brian_mccabe@entemp.ie.

McDermott Clan's fourth Clan Gathering will take place August 5–8, 2003 in Boyle, County Roscommon. For further information contact Siobhan at 353-54-83897 or e-mail: siobhan@macdermot.com
Web site: http://www.macdermot.com

McKenna Clann. The next rally of Clann McKenna will be held on June 25th 2004 in Emyvale, County Monaghan. For information contact Ms. Maria McKenna, Hon. Registrar, 2 An Charraig, Mall Road, Monaghan, Ireland. Copies of the current and past Clann McKenna Family History Society Book are available for purchase by mail.

O Gara Clan will meet on 10–13 October, 2003. For further information e-mail: mogor@eircom.net.

The Tierney Clans Society, Naomh Antoine, 1 Oaklawn, Castleknock Road, Dublin 15, Ireland.
E-mail: otighearnaigh@eircom.net
Web site: http://homepage.eircom.net/~thetierneyclan



symbol for St. John

Library Acquisitions
April, May, June, 2003

Purchases

H486 – *The Galtees Anthology*, edited by John Gallahue. Published by John Gallahue, Ballylanders, County Limerick 13, Ireland, 2002, 248 p., illus. [Cork & Limerick] IB&M

IM28 – *Forgetting Ireland. Uncovering a Family's Secret History*, by Bridget Connelly. Published by Borealis Books, St Paul, MN, 2003, 263 p., illus. [An Irish Settlement from County Galway, Connemara, to Graceville, Big Stone County, Minnesota] IB&M

IM29 – *From the Bottom Up. The Story of the Irish in Kansas City*, by Pat O'Neill. Published by Seat O' The Pants Publishing, 4020 Baltimore, Kansas City, MO 64111.

IS17 – *Early Irish Settlers in St. Louis Missouri and Dogtown Neighborhood 1798–2000*, by Sandra M. Brunsmann. Published by S.M. Brunsmann, 1534 Woodgate Drive, St Louis, MO 63631, 2000, 244 p., indexed.

IS18 – *Irish Found in the South Carolina 1850 Census*, abstracted by Margaret Peckham Motes. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore, MD, 2003, 209 p., alpha with index of surnames & occupations. [The index of surnames is for those in households with a different surname so everyone is covered. So check alpha list, then index!]

J070 – *Heritage Books Archives, Ireland Volume 1*. Published by Heritage Books, Bowie MD, 2000, 1 CD. [This CD has the following books: *Marriages in the RC Diocese of Tuam, Ireland 1821–1829; Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland, 1536–1910; Records Relating to the Diocese of Ardagh & Clonmacnois; A Topographical Dictionary of Ireland* (Vol.1 & 2); and *Appendix to the Twenty-Sixth Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records & Keeper of the State Papers in Ireland*.]

J139 – *An Introduction to... Using Computers for Genealogy*, Third Edition, by David Hawgood. Published by Federation of Family History Societies, Ltd., Lancashire, England, 2002, 54 p., illus.

J151 – *Tracing Your Irish Roots*, by Christine Kinealy. Published by Appletree Press Ltd, Belfast, NI, 1999, 96 p.

MGS – *Abstracts of Notices Published in the Woodstock Sentinel, 1863–1866*. Published by the McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society, PO Box 184, Crystal Lake, IL 60039-0184, 2002, 113 p., indexed. [McHenry County, IL, borders Wisconsin. We have purchased several of their publications as there were a number of Irish in that area. However, the book will be catalogued in the Illinois section of the library.]

MGS – *Church of St. Michael, Stillwater, Minnesota 1853–2003*, Authored by Rita Lammers. Published by the Church, Stillwater, MN, 2003, 200 p., illus., indexed. [This is a beautiful book of the history of this Catholic Church with many pictures of early Stillwater and pictures, both black and white and colored, of parish activities through the century and half of its history. Stillwater is in Washington County, Minnesota. The church is selling them for $30.00.]

Donations

E033 – *County Kerry Rent Rolls 1779*. Transcripts of Manuscript D585-16 & D585-16 B, from PRONI. Very hard to read but transcribed by volunteer Mary Caviston Zlobl. Covers the area around Lixnaw & Deer Park, County Kerry. Unpublished, 8p. & 4 p.

E034 – *A List of Lives in 1801 on Lord Ennismore's Estate, 1801 County Kerry Leaseholders* (sic) (D558-35, PRONI). Transcript of Dysert/Listowel Parish areas of Kerry. Again, hard to read manuscript from PRONI, transcribed by volunteer Mary Caviston Zlobl. Unpublished, 9 p., alpha.

E035 – *The Earl of Listowel Estate Manuscript 1829* (D-585-53 PRONI). Surname extracts from handwritten pages. "Particulars of the Proposals made for part of the Right Honble The Earl of Listowel Estate in the County of Kerry 1829". Also including "Observations" written regarding the individual or amount offered for the piece of land proposed for rent. Again, hard to read manuscript from PRONI, transcribed by volunteer Mary Caviston Zlobl. Unpublished, 6 p., alpha.

F033 – *Daring Greatly. A History of the Trainer Family*, by Francis H. Trainer. Revised and Edited by Philip Trainer and Francis H. Trainer, Jr. Published by Francis H. Trainer, Jr., 2003, 287 p., illus., maps, indexed. Donated by Francis H. Trainer, Jr., New Brunswick, NJ. [This family history of the Trainers from Arvalee near Omagh, County Tyrone to Philadelphia in 1854, reads like a story. Great work! If you are thinking of writing your family history (and I hope you are) take a look at this book.]

G200 – Some 19th Century Records for the Townlands of Affoulia, Ballyegan, Inch, Trippul and Tullamore in Listowel Union of County Kerry. Unpublished. Compiled & donated by Dennis Ford, Little Egg Harbor, NJ, 2002, 41 p., no index.

H477 – *Index to Three Hundred Years in Innishowen*, by Amy Isabel Young [See April issue of *The Septs*.] Donated by Mary Turvey, Marquette, MI.

H485 – *Flax to Fabric. The Story of Irish Linen.* Published by Irish Linen Centre & Lisburn Museum, Lisburn, County Antrim, Northern Ireland, 1994, 36 p., illus., map.
Donated by Beth L. Mullinax, Fridley, MN.

BOOK #1-B – *The Hunter Family of Anoka County, Minnesota.* Unpublished, 17 p. Donated by Donald F. Hunter, Minnetonka, MN.

Periodicals

Ancestral Searcher, The, Vol. 26 No. 1, March 2003. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., GPO Box 585, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia.
E-mail: hagsoc@hagsoc.org.au
Web site:
http://www.hagsoc.org.au/

Australian Family Tree Connections, January & February and March & April 2003. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia.

BIGWILL, Vol.10 No.1, Feb-Mar 2003. Published by British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, P.O. Box 192, Richmond IL 60071. Web site:
www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 9 No. 4, February 2003. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, c/o Mrs. L.F. Gibbens, 1d Uplands Park Road, Enfield, Middlesex, England, EN2 7PS.

Chinook, Volume 23 Issue 2, Spring, April 2003. Published by the Alberta Family Histories Society, P.O. Box 39270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. Web site: www.afhs.ab.ca

The Clans of Ireland, Vol. 2 No. 1, Spring 2003. Published by the Clans of Ireland, c/o Nora Keohane Hickey, Church Square, Kinsale, County Cork, Ireland.

Connections, Vol. 25 No. 3, March 2003. Published by The Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC, Canada H4S 4H9.
E-mail: www_qfhs@cam.org
Web site: http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html

Directory of Irish Family History Research, published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland. E-mail: enquiry@uhf.org.uk
Web site: www.ancestryireland.com

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol. 26 No. 1, March 2003. Published by ESFHS, 270 Tithe Pitt Shaw Lane, Warlingham, Surrey CR6 9AQ, England
Web site:
http://www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk

Familia, Ulster Genealogical Review, Number 18, 2002. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.
E-mail: enquiry@uhf.org.ukWeb site:
www.ancestryireland.com

Family History News and Digest, Vol. 14 No.1, April 2003. The Official Journal of The Federation of Family History Societies Publicarions, Units 15-16, Chesham Industrial Centre, Oram Street, Bury Lancashire BL9 6EN, England.
Web site: www.ffhs.org.uk/

Forum, Vol. 14 Nos. 1,2,3, and 4, 2002. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park, NJ.

Forum, Vol. 15 No 1, Spring 2003. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940.
Web site: http://www.fgs.org

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 4 No. 1, Spring 2003. Published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland, 11 Desmond Avenue, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland.

Heritage Library News. Vol. VII Issue 1, Jan-Mar 2003. Published by The Heritage Library Foundation, Inc., Suite 300, 32 Office Park Road, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928-4640. E-mail: webmaster@heritagelib.org
Web site: www.heritagelib.org

The Irish Genealogist, Vol. 10 No. 4, 2001 & Vol. 11, No. 1, 2002. Official organ of the Irish Genealogical Research Society, c/o 18 Stratford Avenue, Rainham, Kent ME8 0EP, England.
Web site: www.igrsoc.org E-mail: info@igrsoc.org
Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park, NJ.

Irish Family History Vol. 18, 2002. Journal of the Irish Family History Society, P.O. Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland.

The Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 12 No. 1, Jan.-Feb. 2003 and Vol. 13, No. 2, Mar-Apr 2003. Published by The Irish Family History Forum, P.O. Box 67, Plainview NY 11803-0067.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 12 No. 1, March 2003. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213-0766. E-mail: maher12@juno.com
Web-site: http://www.execpc.com/~igsw

Irish Roots, Issue No. 45. Published by Irish Roots, Belgrave Publications, Belgrave Avenue, Cork, Ireland.
E-mail: editor@irishrootsmagazine.com
Web site: www.irishrootsmagazine.com

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 11 No. 1, February 2003. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave., Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.
E-mail: genfitzmh@aol.com

Kansas Kin, Vol. XXXXI No. 1, February 2003. Published by the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502-3415.
E-mail: rcgs2@flinthills.com
Web site: http://www.rileycgs.com

The Lackawanna Historical Society Journal, Vol. 31 Nos. 1, 2, & Vol. 32 No. 1, 2002. Published by the Lackawanna Historical Society, 232 Monroe Avenue, Scranton, PA 18510. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park, NJ.

The Moriarty Clan, Issue No. 64, March 1, 2003. Published by Thomas Moriarty and Associates, Inc., 9836 S. Turner Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60805.
E-mail: jfmoriarty@ync.net

Origins, Vol. 17 Issue 2, January 2003. Published by Cairns & District Family, History Society Incorporated, PO Box 5069, Cairns Queensland, Australia 4870.

The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine, Vol. 42 No. 3, Spring/Summer 2002. Published by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 215 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5325. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park, NJ.

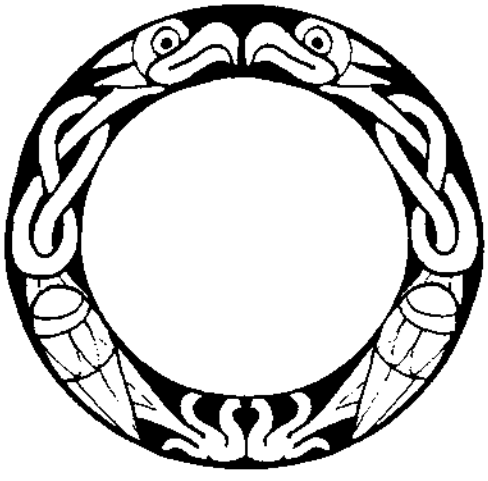
Pen in Hand, Vol. 22 No. 3, 2001 & Vol. 23 Nos. 1,2,3,and 4, 2002. Published by The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 215 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5325. Donated by Mary Caviston Zlobl, Roselle Park, NJ.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Vol. 34 No. 1, March 2003. Published by The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1, Canada.
E-mail: sgslibrary@accesscomm.ca
Web site: http://www.saskgenealogy.com

The Searcher, Vol. 7 No. 4. Published by the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 1, Olyphant, PA 18447.
E-mail: genealogy@usnetway.com

TIARA, The Irish Ancestral Research Association, Vol. 20 No. 1, Winter 2003. Published by TIARA, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury, MA 02776. Web site: http://tiara.ie

The Tierney Clan Newsletter, Vol. No. 2 Issue No. 8, Oct. 2002. Published by The Tierney Clan, Naomh Antoine, 1 Oaklawn, Castleknock Road, Dublin 15, Ireland. Donated by Terry Carroll, Inver Grove Heights MN. E-mail: otighearnaigh@eircom.net
Web site: http://homepage.eircom.net/~thetierneyclan



Irish Fair Minnesota

August 9th and 10th

Harriet Island in St. Paul

Visit the IGSI booth!

Beth Mullinax and volunteers will be manning the IGSI booth and offering fair-goers the opportunity to learn about our society and become a member.

Ida Troye will be giving a class titled

Beginning Irish Genealogy

For more information on the fair, visit www.irishfair.com

Request for Information on Micmac-Maliseet Institute

New Brunswick, Canada – I have been trying to reach the University of New Brunswick, Micmac-Maliseet Institute in Saint John, NB to purchase a copy of their publication, *Miramichi Papers*, by W.D. Hamilton. The address I had was a post office box and the letter was returned. Is anyone familiar with the publication or the Micmac-Maliseet Institute? Thanks!

Please contact Beth Mullinax.
Phone: 763-574-9044
E-mail: blmkerry@tcq.net

Irish Genealogical Society, International–Book Order Form

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the septs

October (Deireadh Fomhair) 2003 Volume 24 Number 4

Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

Early Irish Settlers in the State of Michigan

by Edward Gill

The state of Michigan has the unique distinction of bordering five lakes. Four of the five Great Lakes (Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, Lake Erie) and the seldom mentioned smaller Lake St. Clair. The state consists of two peninsulas, the lower or southern peninsula which is shaped like a mitten, and the upper peninsula which is connected to the southern peninsula by the five mile long Mackinac Bridge.

Both of these peninsulas were important destinations for the early Irish immigrants. Keweenaw County in the upper peninsula was one of the richest copper and silver mining areas in the United States in the mid 1800s. Further south in Marquette County iron ore was discovered near Ishpeming in the early 1840s. Production was slow in the early days of mining as it was difficult and costly getting the raw material through the rapids at Sault Ste. Marie.

Further south are the islands of Mackinac and Beaver, both renowned in the mid and late 1800s for their fish and fur trade. Both islands attracted many Irish immigrants and their descendants. The traditions those immigrants brought with them are active and flourishing today.

Moving further south in the state is an area known as Irish Hills which attracted large numbers of immigrants who were moving westward but were attracted to this area because it reminded them of their homeland. Many immigrants arriving in the state at Detroit decided to stop there and either through lack of funds to continue westward, or simply to rest for a time before continuing on, and having found work decided to stay.

Detroit today has many Irish communities and societies where information on the early settlers can be obtained.

Further research into some of the above areas gives us some idea of lives, social and political progress the immigrants made in their new homeland.

(see Early Irish on page 112)

President's Letter

Thanks for your loyalty and support. While many genealogical societies are losing members, the IGSI maintains an average close to 2000. We appreciate your confidence and your contributions that keep us strong.

The size of our membership dictates that surname interests are published in quarterly installments. This confuses some members who expect to see their surnames repeated in every issue. The surnames you're researching appear in one quarterly publication a year and in our annual list. If you want them in a third time, consider submitting a query.

You never know when or where someone might to pick up an issue of *The Septs* and connect with your research interests. *The Septs* is on the shelves of the National Library in Dublin, Society of Genealogists in London, Family History Library in Salt Lake City, several depositories across Canada, Hawaii, and as far away as the Auckland Library in New Zealand. We have members across the world including Saudi Arabia. Many of our members write to say that when they're through with an issue, they donate it to a local library or genealogy society – that's something you might consider doing.

The July issue of *The Septs* had a subtle new look. There was an obvious setup mistake in the Surname Interest List. What a wonderful group – we didn't get one complaint. Considering the obscure documents genealogists try to decipher, a few misplaced letters didn't give you a moments pause. We're a work in progress.

The IGSI had a great group of speakers this year. I don't want to make long distance members feel out of the loop, but when the IGSI gets better name recognition and status in the genealogy community, it benefits all of us. We're making strong friendships and connections across the pond. When IGSI is mentioned in the presence of Christine Kinealy and Kerby Miller, they can speak about us from personal knowledge and, I hope, very favorably. Our August speaker, John Grenham formed a bond with our ambassador Beth Mullinax years ago. They teamed to facilitate the indexing of the Estate Papers. But, for the first time, John was on our turf. When he toured our library, surprisingly he saw several books that he wished they had at the National Library in Dublin.

We try to spread the word about the IGSI whenever and wherever we get a chance. We were on Harriet Island at the Irish Fair in St. Paul for two days of meeting and greeting in the heat. Thanks to the graciousness of Pat Geyh and the Wisconsin Irish Genealogical Society, we were invited to join them at their table at Irish Fest in Milwaukee this year. Let us know if you have a library or society in your area where, even if we can't be there in person, you'd like to plant some of our brochures as "seeds" – we'll gladly send you some.

Many members came through Minnesota this summer and visited our library. Pat Payton from St. Louis taught me things about the computer I didn't know. Learning is always a two way street. I wish we could personally meet and greet all of you.

Remember we're all in this together and I'm pulling for you.

Nancy Grell, President

Irish Genealogical Society, International
P.O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

E-mail address: pennave@tcq.net
Web page address: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish

Official Sponsor of the Fourth Irish Genealogical Congress, Ireland 2001

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Editor's Letter

In our October issue each year, we have wished you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year, so I don't want to forget to do that again. It will be a new year before we meet, together, in the form of this journal. We wonder about who's lives we are invited to take a part in all over the world. Of course we know you are all wonderfully smart and curious or you would not be a genealogist. Not a genealogist, you say? Of course you are. The first time you made out a pedigree chart with yourself as a beginning, you became a genealogist, and what a trip it has been.

I am told by many that Irish Genealogy is the most difficult. Well, of course it is a little tricky, but nothing compared to, say German or French (everything is written in a another language), or Scandinavian, as their surnames changed every generation. I have worked on several different nationalities, and in my opinion Irish isn't all that bad. Of course, I have traced my Irish family back to 1733 and it is still in New York State, but I am determined that I will find the connection to Ireland. So, you see, we are all still learning.

We have rather a diverse issue this time, trying to focus on the Irish in Michigan. But, when a delightful article comes along, we can't be single-minded about it. I have actually had to put off putting some really great stories in this time, so you have that to look forward to. Our intent, for January, 2004 is to focus on County Tipperary, so be sure and send us your great stories and observations to include in that issue.

You will all benefit by our personal visit from John Grenham, in that he left us with great ideas and a list of computer addresses. As he said, there is nothing NEW in genealogy. It is all OLD. But, there are some new ideas on how to research so be sure and read about his meeting with us.

Keep in mind how fine a gift one of the Irish Genealogy books would be for a Christmas Gift, or a membership in our organization for all the fellow genealogists you have on your list. And, always keep in mind that we want to help and in order for you to succeed.

YAGOTTAWANNA!

Ida

Irish Genealogical Society, International

Quarterly Meeting

Minnesota Genealogical Library
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Highway 55
Golden Valley, Minnesota
(elevator available)

Saturday, November 15, 2003

Program

8:30 A.M. Registration
9:00 A.M. Business Meeting
9:30 A.M. Tea/coffee Break
10:30 A.M. Program

An Irish Historian Looks at Genealogy

Professor Patricia Howe, Ph.D.
An experienced, knowledgeable, articulate teacher of Irish history will help us unlock the riches of our ancestral legacy.

$5 Speaker Donation Requested for IGSI members
$8 Speaker Donation Requested for non-members

For further information call Nancy Giell
763-525-1463

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Early Irish (continued from page 109)

Mackinac Island

A note in *The Book of Irish Americans* states:

"1834 Charles O'Malley, a native of Mayo and a fur trader on Mackinac Island promoted a large-scale immigration of settlers from his native county into Michigan."

Research reveals that Charles was born in the village of Deradda near Newport Co. Mayo. He spent some time in the Maynooth seminary studying for the priesthood, but left there and emigrated to Canada in the early 1830s. He spent some time in Montreal teaching mathematics and after a few years, moved westward to Mackinac Island, Michigan where he started work as a clerk for a fur trading company. Within a few years he had his own fur trading business and this enabled him to bring several brothers and sisters and many relatives from his native village to Mackinac Island.

Charles O'Malley was prominent in politics and served three terms in the Michigan Legislature (1846, 1847, and 1849). He was also a justice of the peace and became clerk of Mackinac County in 1864. When Michigan reorganized some counties, Charles was responsible for naming five of them. Four he named after counties in Ireland (Antrim, Clare, Roscommon, and Wexford) and one after Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot (Emmet).

The descendants of Charles' brothers and sisters still live on the Island. Margaret Doud was a fourth generation mayor. Her grandfather, great-uncle, and her father were also mayors. Many are engaged in the tourist industry for which Mackinac Island is renowned. No cars are allowed on the Island and the horse and carriages are the principal modes of transport. The descendants of the Newport immigrants are actively engaged in this. Every business on the Island is represented by the Newport immigrants.

Here are some of the names of the early immigrants taken from the Mackinac census and the Register of births, marriages, and deaths from the Island. [for additional names, refer to the Minnesota Genealogical Society Research Library call # US MI 011 for *Tombstone Recordings of the Cemeteries on Mackinac Island, MI* and call # Frgn Can CUMI 2 *The Mackinac Register 1695-1821 Register of Baptisms.*]

Burke, Bogan, Chambers, Callahan, Corrigon, Durkin, Dyer, Donnelly, Fitzgibbons, Fitzsimmons, Flanagan, Gill, Garity, Grey, Geary, Gallagher, Hoban, Kilcoyne, Moran, Murray, Mulchrone, McCaun, McEntee, McNally, McCarthy, O'Kelly, O'Malley. The majority of the above were from the Newport Co. Mayo area. One however was from Clare Island in the parish of Kilgeever. His name was Anthony Gill and in 1857 he married on Mackinac Island. In 1863 he advertised in the Missing Friends column of the Boston Pilot looking for information on his sister Bridget Gill, daughter of William Gill of Clare Island and her husband Richard Burke.

In April 1866 he again advertised in the Boston Pilot stating that "Bridget had left Clare Island 14 years ago" and he offered $20.00 reward for any information. He gave his location as Beaver Island, Michigan indicating that he had now moved from Mackinac Island to Beaver Island. It is not known whether he made contact with Bridget and her husband.

The Mackinac Island immigrants have celebrated St. Patrick's Day from the 1830s. It is a big holiday there with mainlanders joining in the processions and celebrations. The culture and traditions those immigrants brought with them is cherished and carried on with pride by their descendants.

Beaver Island

The island lies approximately 40 miles west of the Straits of Mackinac in the northern area of Lake Michigan. Up until the 1830s the island was the home of Indian and French fur trappers and fishermen with a small community of Irish immigrants. However, in the latter half of the 1840s James Strang, a leader from the Mormon Religious sect, decided to settle on Beaver Island. He brought many of his followers with him and his practice of polygamy in a Catholic community resulted in great distress and unrest on the island. Many left and went to Mackinac Island; more were evicted as the Mormons took over the lands, housing, and fishing rights.

Charles O'Malley of Mackinac Island, then in the Michigan Legislature, was instrumental in bringing Strang before the courts because of his unconventional practices. Strang was acquitted on this occasion but when he was later called before the courts again, members of his own group shot him as he was crossing to the mainland. He died some days later in the state of Wisconsin. Those evicted and who left for Mackinac Island began to move back and recapture their old homes and lands. Eventually the Mormons left and the Irish immigrants, especially those from the island of Arranmore off the coast of Donegal in Ireland came to the island. They were encouraged to settle

there by James Bonner, a native of Arranmore who had fished around Beaver Island from a smaller island close by. The Mormons who had been on the island for about eight years had cleared the land and built new houses, roads, and a pier. For the Irish immigrants, the infrastructure on the island was excellent and when they built a new Catholic church they called for a Gaelic speaking priest as most of the immigrants were Gaelic speakers. Fr. Gallagher arrived in 1868 and remained there until he died in 1889.

The immigrants brought their musical traditions with them to Beaver Island, and Irish dancing and singing, fiddle and accordion playing were the principal form of entertainments during the long winter months.

Some of those who arrived in the mid to late 1850s were O'Boyle, McCauley, Gallagher, McCann, Murray, Harkins, Gill, O'Malley, Boyd, Dunleavey, O'Donnell, Roddy, McDonough.

By 1880 half of the population had surnames of Gallagher, O'Boyle, O'Donnell, and McDonough, all of Arranmore origin. Not all the islanders were from Donegal. Those with surnames McCann, O'Malley, Gill, and Murray were of Mayo stock and some French came from Quebec and Ontario.

The waters around Beaver Island and its neighboring smaller islands of Garden, High, and Hog abounded in whitefish and became the principal supplier of whitefish in the country. Over fishing resulted in a sharp decline towards the end of the 1890s when fishing was banned during the spawning season.

The younger generation left the island for the industrial south of Michigan and for Chicago, Illinois. By mid 1900 the population had dwindled to around 300 from around 1000 in the 1880s. These days, however, Beaver Island is a very popular tourist resort. The Islanders working in the cities have returned and built summer homes where they retreat to during their summer vacation. Many tourists have done likewise.

In 2000, around 30 residents of Arranmore Island traveled to Beaver Island for a twinning ceremony. They stopped off initially in Chicago where they were greeted by the Beaver Islanders working there. They then made their way to Beaver Island where a week long celebration took place.

The return visit of the Beaver Island Irish to Arranmore Island (off the Donegal coast of Ireland) for a twinning ceremony, took place in March 2003. In the reception hall many were looking back at themselves through the eyes of their relatives. A historic link was made and many friendships were forged all along the west coast of Ireland. The Beaver Island visitors represented their island in a most acceptable way. More information on this event can be obtained by logging on to Beaver Island Arranmore Twinning Information site on the Internet (www.beaverislandrealty.com/Ireland/).

The Upper Peninsula

In the early 1840s both copper and iron ore deposits were discovered in Keweenaw County (copper) and Marquette County (iron). Both these areas attracted immigrants from many European countries. Thousands of Irish fled from the famine in the late 1840s and were employed in the mining industry. A copper smelting plant in Calumet in Keweenaw County had many Irish immigrants working there. The surnames of some of those were Sullivan, Connor, McLaughlin, Brennen, Brogan, Fitzpatrick, and Slattery.

The Irish celebrated St. Patrick's Day there in the early 1860s and it was a well organized social event which ended with a dance in the local hall. In 1865 the local priest, a Fr. Sweeney, forbade the holding of the dance following the celebrations. The Irish community ignored his instructions and the dance went ahead. Fr. Sweeney arrived at the hall to remove those present with the aid of his whip. He was quickly subdued and locked outside and the dance progressed. Fr. Sweeney was removed from the area soon afterwards.

In 1913 when the miners were on strike, a tragic event occurred. The miners' families were holding a Christmas Eve party in the upper floor of the Italian hall in Calumet. When someone outside shouted fire, those in the hall rushed for the stairs to get to the external door. Unfortunately the door was bolted from the outside and in the crush at the bottom of the stairs over 70 people died, mostly children. Soon after, the miners began to leave for the industrial south of Michigan and by 1921 more than 10,000 families had moved from Keweenaw County. Today some of the mining towns have historical museums and societies which will enable those interested in mining in Keweenaw County to find interesting and valuable information on the early immigrants.

When iron ore was discovered in Marquette County, thousands of immigrants were employed in the mines. As with the copper mines many Europeans were in the workforce – the Irish included. It was a slow and costly exercise moving the ore from Lake Superior to the lower Lake Huron due to the difference in level

between the two lakes. In 1850 it was decided to construct twin locks to allow the large shipping vessels on the lakes to sail into Lake Superior. When completed in 1855 it was the largest in the world and resulted in trade increasing four fold between Europe, the eastern states of America, and the midwest states such as Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and the Michigan copper and iron ore trade. It also enabled immigrants to get from the eastern ports to Duluth in a matter of days where previously it had taken months.

Many Irish immigrants worked on the construction of the locks at Sault Ste. Marie. The locks later became known as the Soo Locks. One of the construction workers was Thomas Donnelly, a native of Co. Mayo who probably came from the Louisburgh area. Thomas was married to Bridget O'Malley, a niece of Charles O'Malley of Mackinac Island fame. When the locks were opened in 1855, Thomas and his wife were on the first ship, *The Illinois*, to pass through the locks. He worked for a short time afterwards in Chicago, Illinois but neither he nor his wife were happy with city life so he returned to Mackinac Island and went into the fishing trade with his wife's uncles. In 1880 he started building a large home for his extended family but he died in 1882 before the house was completed.

Some years later his wife Bridget used the house as a bed and breakfast accommodation for the many visitors coming to the island. The house is still run today as a guest house, now called *Cloughan* by a descendent of Thomas Donnelly. Some of his descendants claim that he came from Cliften (Cloughan in Irish) in Co. Galway. However, his cousin Michael Donnelly (married to Margaret B. O'Malley, a first cousin of Thomas' wife and a niece of Charles O'Malley) who arrived in America in the 1870s inserted an advertisement in the "Missing Friends" section of *The Boston Pilot* it read as follows:

"July 6, 1878 Thomas Donnelly a native of Louisburgh Co. Mayo, Ireland, when last heard of was living in Illinois. His cousin Michael Donnelly is most anxious to hear from him. Please address Michael Donnelly, Stirling, Mass."

It is reasonable to assume that Michael knew from where Thomas originated. Michael Donnelly did move to Michigan and settled in Clayton township where he had a large farm. Much of the information on Charles O'Malley, Thomas Donnelly, and Michael Donnelly was passed on to the author by Mrs. Ruth Donnelly of Standish, Michigan who was married to the late William Donnelly, a grandson of Michael Donnelly. William Donnelly died earlier this year at the age of 90.

Detroit

The city of Detroit was one of the main entrance points to Michigan, both for those crossing from Ontario, Canada and for those arriving by ship from the eastern states. In the late 1840s many Irish immigrants fleeing from the famine emigrated to Canada and made their way westward across Ontario, and then into Michigan. One of these was John Ford and his family from Co. Cork. His wife did not survive the Atlantic crossing, leaving John to care for his seven children. John already had three brothers living in Dearborn just west of Detroit town and having lived with them for a year or so, he bought a farm in the area and settled there. His eldest son William, who worked on the farm, married a young lady whom he probably knew back in his home town in Ireland. Their first child was Henry, born in 1863. He did not like working on the farm and found repairing machinery much more interesting. At the age of 15 he was an apprentice machinist and later worked on maintaining the steam engines on the ships trading on the lakes. Later yet, he worked for Edison who supplied Detroit with electricity. He produced his Quadcycle in 1898 and in 1903 he produced his first car. Soon his Model T was being mass produced and in great demand. He also designed and produced farm machinery. His Ford tractors were sold all over the world. Henry Ford's inventions changed the lives of millions of people everywhere.

Irish Hills

The western area of Lenawee County and the southern area of Jackson County in the lower peninsula is known as the Irish Hills. It is said that it reminded the Irish immigrant of his homeland because of its scenery, its lakes, and its hills. However, it is more likely that the lakes which abounded in fish, the hills which would supply timber, and the fertile valleys providing the immigrant with his requirements of cereal and vegetables and rich in fruit trees were the main reasons for the immigrant settling there. Down the years as more and more immigrants passed through the area on their way westward to Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and states west, they were provided for and rested with their country folk. Having enjoyed the hospitality and food extended to them, many stayed in the area and so the Irish Hills area grew.

In Closing

Several Irish American clubs and societies exist today in Michigan where information on how to proceed

with genealogical research of the early immigrants is available. For example, each of the counties named after Irish counties (Antrim, Clare, Wexford, and Roscommon) have their own historical museums, genealogical societies, and Web sites that can provide the researcher with information on the early Irish immigrants to these counties. Michigan also has private and public libraries where you can research your Irish Michigan ancestors. Refer to additional resources listed in this issue of *The Septs*.

Acknowledgments

Mrs. Ruth Donnelly-Standish, Michigan for information on Charles O'Malley, Thomas and Michael Donnelly, and Mackinac Island.

Mrs. AnnaMary Cusack-Petoskey, Michigan for information on Charles O'Malley, Beaver Island, and Mackinac Island.

Bibliography

Boston Pilot (newspaper – carried the *Missing Friends* advertisements)

The Big Sea Water by Walter Havighurst

The Famine Ships by Edward Lawton

From the Emerald Isle to Copper Island by W. H. Mulligan Jr., Murray State University

Record Recalls CD-ROM. Births, Marriages, and Deaths of St. Ann's Catholic Church Mackinac Island

Died in the Mines by Larry D. Lankton Michigan History Magazine

The Book of Irish Americans by William D. Griffin

The Italian Hall Disaster.
Internet site: http://www.genealogyia.filemi3d3le.htm

Information for Internet Users

Genealogy Help List–Michigan
http://userdata.acd.net/mmgs/societys.html
Gives addresses and telephone numbers of numerous Genealogical, Historical, Social, Cultural, Hereditary, and Ethnic Organizations plus Libraries, Museums and Archives in Michigan.

RootsL–Michigan
http://www.rootsweb.com/roots-l/USA/mi/
Searchable lists and maps for any Michigan researcher.

Guest speaker **Dr. Susan Hood** For Two Lectures

Friday, October 24, 7:00–8:00 p.m.

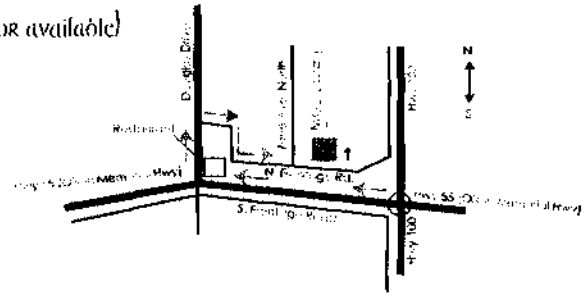
Recovering the Memory of the Hidden People:
An Introduction to Estate Paper Records as Sources for Local History

Saturday, October 25, 1:30 p.m.

Church of Ireland Records at the RCB Library, Dublin
and their Value for Genealogical Research

Sponsored by the Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI)

Minnesota Genealogical Society Library–Lower Level (elevator available)
5768 Olson Memorial Parkway (Hwy 55)
(near the intersection of Hwy 100 and Hwy 55)
Suggested donation at the door:
$5 for IGSI members
$8 for non-members



Questions? Check IGSI's Web site or contact Colleen at 651-641-0583
IGSI web site: http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish

Parking lot entrance off of the northwest corner service drive.
Free parking and entrance at the rear of the building.

State Archives of Michigan

Compiled by Beth D. Stephenson Vought from information on the State Archives of Michigan Web site.

The State Archives of Michigan is located in the Michigan Historical Center in Lansing, Michigan. It contains resources specific to Michigan and primarily states east. Their online catalog called Answer allows you to search the archives by title, author, subject, keyword, or call number.

Some of the archive's resources have been put online. These will specifically say *Online* in their description. In addition to the online resources, I have listed some of their other resources that may help you in your research. You can access these resources when you visit the archives.

Web site: http://www.michigan.gov/hal (this is a new Web address)

Mailing address

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Michigan Historical Center
P. O. 30740
Lansing, MI 48909-8240

Phone: (517) 373-1408
FAX: (517) 241-1658
E-mail: archives@michigan.gov

Michigan Naturalization Research

Online Naturalization Indexes (free)

Naturalization Indexes available through the Library of Michigan Web site for the following 13 Michigan counties. These indexes can be downloaded for free as PDF files.

County	*Years Covered*
Allegan County	1850–1856
Clare County	1872–1901
Crawford County	1879–1964
Delta County	1866–1955
Kent County	1860–1929
Mackinac County	1821–1964
Macomb County	1820–1983
Marquette County	1852–1971
Mason County	1870–1969
Newaygo County	1855–1966
Ottawa County	1852–1962
Sanilac County	1850–1964
St. Clair County	1843–1982

Here is an example of the information you will see in an index page online. The sample is part of an index page from Mackinac Island.

Last Name	*First Name*	*Middle Name*	*First Paper*	*Second Paper*
McFarland	Christopher		V4,P91	
McFarlin	Patrick			V5,P270
McFarlin	Patrick		V4,P177	
McGerry	William		V3,P12	
McGrath	John			V5,P70
McGrath	John		V3,P86	
McGraw	James		V4,P75	

Naturalization Indexes

The following counties have indexes at the archives. They list the county, dates covered, and where the actual records are stored.

County	*Dates*	*Repository*
Alpena	1878–1978	Alpena County
Charlevoix	1855–1956	State Archives of Michigan
Eaton	1915–1929	State Archives of Michigan; Eaton County
Gladwin	1874–1964	State Archives of Michigan
Gratiot	1860–1950	State Archives of Michigan
Hillsdale	1846–1930	State Archives of Michigan
Ingham	1845–1931	State Archives of Michigan
Ionia	1835–1959	State Archives of Michigan
Iosco	1885–1910	Iosco County
Jackson	1853–1920	Jackson County
Kalamazoo	1840–1917	Kalamazoo County
Kent	1870–1906	Kent County
Lapeer	1840–1929	Lapeer County
Lenawee	1853–1906	Lenawee County
Livingston	1847–1957	Livingston County
Luce	1887–1929	State Archives of Michigan
Macomb	1839–1900	Macomb County
Mecosta	1859–1956	State Archives of Michigan
Midland	1855–1907	Midland County
Monroe	1852–1970	State Archives of Michigan
Muskegon	1859–1906	Muskegon County
Newaygo	1853–1980	Newaygo County
Oakland	1827–1906	Oakland County
Otsego	1875–1956	Otsego County
Shiawassee	1854–1906	Shiawassee County
Wayne (Detroit)	1837–1906	National Archives, Chicago Branch

Great Lakes Regional Branch of the National Archives-Naturalization Record Source

Actual naturalization records may be kept with local governments such as townships, village, or cities, or they may be found in the state or national archives. The following Michigan materials are at the Great Lakes Regional Branch of the National Archives in Chicago, Illinois.

Eastern District

City	*Indexes*	*Declarations of Intention*	*Petitions*
Detroit	1837–1906	1837–1964	1837–1959
Grand Rapids	1907–1930	1907–1927	1907–1930

Western District

City	*Indexes*	*Declarations of Intention*	*Petitions*
Marquette	1887–1915	1887-1909	1888–1915

Contact Information

Great Lakes Regional Branch of the National Archives
7358 Pulaski Road
Chicago, IL 60629

Phone: (312) 581-7816
Web site: http://www.archives.gov/facilities/il/chicago.html

Michigan Vital Records

These Michigan vital records are available in the Microform Room.

Indexes

Births	*1867–1915*
Deaths	1867–1914, 1971–1996
Divorces	1897–1969
Marriages	1867–1921, 1950–1969

Microfilmed copies of actual death, marriage, and divorce records.

Deaths	*1867–1897*
Divorces	1897–1922
Marriages	1867–1925

Michigan Pioneer Records

The Michigan state archives have indexed volumes of 3,200 data sheets submitted by researchers listing persons living in Michigan prior to 1880. An index is available on microfiche.

Michigan Project Files

The Michigan Archives has microfiche indexes to the Michigan Centennial and Sesquicentennial Project Files. The indexes include 18,000 applications from persons proving relationship to ancestors living in Michigan prior to 1838 and 1877. The surname index lists 100,000 surnames submitted by 1,000 Michigan genealogical society members.

Manuscript Collection

There are over 400 boxes of unpublished genealogical material that has been microfilmed.

Irish Book

The *Passing of the Gael*. McGee, John Whalen, Grand Rapids, MI: Wolverine Print. Co., 1975. History of the Irish in western Michigan. The Parnell area in Kent County, Michigan was all Irish when it was settled about 1850. The call number of the book is:
Mich DA 925.M3z

Michigan Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps

Fire insurance maps from the Sanborn Map Company archives provide detailed historical maps of many cities and towns of Michigan. The maps are mostly from the late 1800s to the early 1900s. Business names, addresses, and other details are shown. There are no names of individuals. You can often use these maps in conjunction with a known street address to pinpoint the exact place an ancestor lived. The maps can be found on the following microfilms:
G 1411.G475 S3z
G 1411.G475 S3

Michigan Cemetery Sources Index

A compilation of published cemetery transcriptions located at the Library of Michigan. Identifies the location of over 3,700 cemeteries in Michigan. It is not intended to include a list of personal names.

Online Michigan County Clerks Directory (free)

The Michigan County Clerks Directory is organized alphabetically by county. There are 83 offices, one for each of Michigan's 83 counties. Information for each office includes address, phone number, FAX number (where available), e-mail address (where available), genealogy research hours, identification requirements for use of records, cost of certified copy/additional copies, cost of genealogical records copies, other copy fees, comments such as whether the records are microfilmed or whether there is seating capacity for genealogists, and a list of available records and inclusive dates of the records.

Online Record Ordering

You can access information for ordering Michigan Department of Community Health–Birth, Death, Marriage, and Divorce Records online.

Online GENDIS

The Michigan Genealogical Death Indexing System (GENDIS) is an index to Michigan deaths starting at 1867 and going up to the late 1890s.

Web site: http://www.mdch.state.mi.us/pha/osr/gendisx/index.htm

Other Important Resources

Land Records
Michigan Military Records
City Directories

Online 1870 Census (free)

This is a great census resource for Michigan! You can search the index and then download PDF images of the actual census pages.

Web site: http://envoy.libofmich.lib.mi.us/1870_census/

Grenham Lectures

by Collen McClain

John Grenham gave the following two talks:
Friday, August 22, 2003 – *The Major Irish Sources And How To Get At Them*
Saturday, August 23, 2003 – *What's New In Irish Genealogy On The Internet*

The IGSI was honored to have John Grenham, scholar, poet, and Ireland's foremost genealogical expert, speak at our August quarterly meeting. One of the long line of Grenhams in County Roscommon, Ireland, he now lives and works in Dublin.

As any of us who have dabbled in searching for our Irish family histories have already discovered, John Grenham is the author of many indispensable books including, *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors, Clans and Families of Ireland, Pocket Reference: Irish Families*.

In association with Eneclann, he has created the software programs, *Grenham's Irish Surnames* and *Grenham's Irish Recordfinder*.

Look for his work on the Irish Times Irish Ancestors Web site at www.ireland.com and on the Web site that is a partnership with Eneclann in association with the National Library of Ireland www.irishorigins.com.

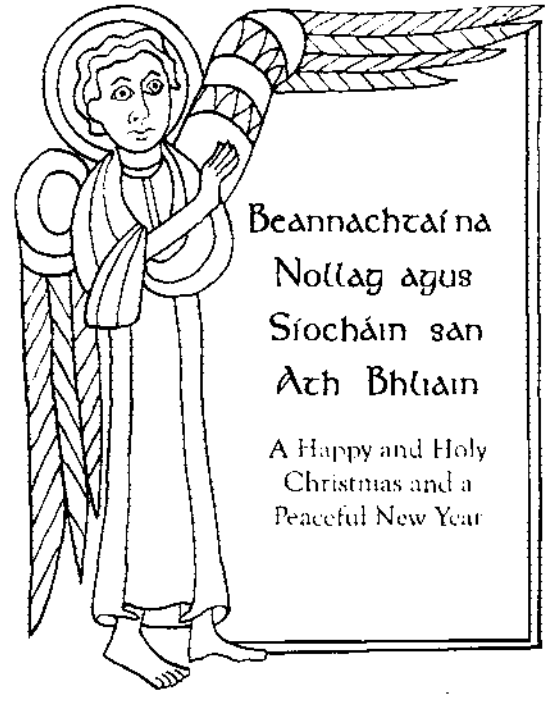
In collaboration with IGSI's own Beth Mullinax, John initiated and is overseeing the cataloging of Estate Records in the National Library of Ireland. IGSI has been committed to funding this project and we are delighted that so much progress has been made. Look for an article from John Grenham in an upcoming The Septs about these Estate Records.

Part of the wealth of information that John shared so generously was a discussion of the surnames of Ireland. Most of our Irish surnames are patronymic, naming the family lineage rather than the occupation or geographic origin of the family. Described as a fluid "movable feast," the spelling of surnames was quite changeable. The prefixes 'O' (grandson of) or 'Mac'/ 'Mc' (son of) appeared and disappeared like the mist. For instance, when we are looking for O'Brien, we need to also check for McBrien, MacBrien, or just Brien. Today, 80% of the population choose the O'Brien spelling, but in the 1880s half of the population were spelled O'Brien and half were spelled Brien.

How our Irish-speaking ancestors' surnames were misspelled in the foreign English language was of very little interest to our ancestors. When their surnames were Anglicized, phonetic transcriptions often went far afield from the original. Sometimes something that sounded like an English word was heard in the Irish surname, so that word, which had absolutely no relationship to the actual surname, was chosen. Or the 'nearest English equivalent' became the substitute for the Irish surname. Other surnames made the journey from Norman French to English to Irish and back to English again, resulting in a name that would not have been recognized by the family in years past.

John Grenham gave us a thorough outline of the major Irish sources and how to get at them. For both lectures, this material is available on the IGSI web site and will be published in this journal as space allows. One helpful hint that John Grenham mentioned is that when you start to search through the General Register Office Records, the best place to begin is with the marriage records. Marriage records list the most information (bride's maiden name, father's name, father's occupation, groom's name, groom's father's name, groom's father's occupation). When you have two surnames to cross reference, it will go much faster that the birth and death records. If your ancestors lived in Northern Ireland after 1922, check with GRO (General Record Office) in Belfast for their birth, marriage and death records.

John Grenham's second talk covered what's new in Irish Genealogy on the Internet.



Michigan Genealogy Mailing and Web Addresses

submitted by Beth D. Stephenson Vought

General Interest

Name	*Description*	*Web Address* (http://)
MIGenWeb	Michigan Genealogy on the Web; Part of the USGenWeb Project	www.rootsweb.com/~migenweb/
Ancient Order of Hibernians, Michigan State Board	Catholic Irish American Fraternal Organization founded in New York City May 4, 1836	www.michiganaoh.com/
Michigan Family History	Provides help to Michigan genealogists by pointing them to the records and resources that are part of Michigan's history.	www.mifamilyhistory.org/
Transcriptions of Manifests St. Albans Border Crossings	An ongoing project of transcribing the manifests of ships coming into the Great Lakes at the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Originals are available on NARA films.	www.mifamilyhistory.org/glpassengers/trans.asp
Fr. Patrick O'Kelly Parish Registers The baptismal and matrimonial register of the Catholic congregation of Livingston, MI	Ongoing project for years 1843 through 1859 for the following churches: St. Patrick's Church, Pinckney, Livingston Co. St. Josephs's, Green Oak, Livingston Co. St. James', Hartland, Livingston Co. St. Andrew's, Deerfield (Center), Livingston Co. St. Patrick's, White Lake, Oakland Co. St. Thomas, Pontiac, Oakland Co. St. Patrick's Church, Bunker Hill, Ingham Co. Also available on microfilm at the Library of Michigan. Call #: F572.L8 037 1960a	www.mifamilyhistory.org/frpok_registers/
Mackinac State Historic Parks	Information on historical resources, including a photo collection, about Mackinac that are available to researchers.	www.mackinacparks.com
Saint Crone's Church, Arranmore Island, County Donegal, Ireland	May be of interest to those who have people from Arranmore Island that settled on Beaver Island, MI.	www.stcrones.net/
Corktown Citizens District Council	Corktown, Detroit, Michigan's oldest surviving neighborhood, was named during the mid 1800s because of the number of Irish who moved to this area of Detroit from County Cork, Ireland. This Web site tells a little of the history of Corktown.	www.corktowndetroit.org/
Researching the history and genealogy of Doran and other family names	Primary locations being researched include: ... Beaver Island, Mackinac Island, Escanaba, and Menominee, in Michigan; Borris (Coonogue) & St. Mullins (Marley) in Co. Carlow, Ireland; Arranmore Island in Co. Donegal, Ireland ...	familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/d/o/r/James-Doran/?Welcome=1063645662

MI Counties with Irish Names

Michigan County	*Web address* (http://)
Clare County	www.usgennet.org/usa/mi/state/orphan/clare/
Roscommon County	www.usgennet.org/usa/mi/state/orphan/roscommon/
Wexford County	www.rootsweb.com/~miwexfor/
Antrim County	www.ole.net/~maggie/antrim/
Emmet County	www.genealogylinks.net/usa/michigan/emmett.htm

Sampling of Michigan Libraries

See separate article about the Library of Michigan resources.

Name	*Web Address* (http://)	*Mailing Address*
General list with links of MI libraries having collections that may be of interest to genealogists.	www.rootsweb.com/roots-l/USA/mi/research.html	
Bentley Historical Library	www.umich.edu/~bhl/	Bentley Historical Library The University of Michigan 1150 Beal Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2113 Phone: (734) 764-3482 FAX: (734) 936-1333
Clarke Historical Library	www.lib.cmich.edu/clarke/	Clarke Historical Library Central Michigan University Mount Pleasant, MI 48859 E-mail: clarke@cmich.edu Phone: 989.774.3352 FAX: 989.774.2160
Michigan Technological University Archives and Copper Country Historical Collection	www.lib.mtu.edu/mtuarchives/history.aspx	J.R. Van Pelt Library 1400 Townsend Dr. Houghton MI 49931 906 487-3209
Resources for Genealogical Research at the Ellis Library Monroe County Library System	monroe.lib.mi.us/genealogy/resource.htm	Monroe County Library System 3700 South Custer Road Monroe, MI 48161-9732 Phone: 734-241-5277 FAX: 734-241-4722 1-800-462-2050
Genealogical Collections and Book Lists: Public Libraries of Saginaw	www.saginaw.lib.mi.us/	Hoyt Main Library 505 James Street Saginaw, MI 48607 Phone: (989) 755-0904 Fax: (989) 755-9829
Special Collections at Purdy/Kresge Library (Wayne State University)	www.lib.wayne.edu/geninfo/units/pk.php	Purdy/Kresge Library 5265 Cass Avenue Detroit, MI 48202, USA 313-577-4043
Western Michigan University, University Libraries Archives and Regional History	www.wmich.edu/library/depts/archives/	Archives and Regional History Collections Western Michigan University 1903 W. Michigan Avenue Kalamazoo, MI 49008-5307 Phone: 269-387-8490 Fax: 269-387-8484 E-mail: arch_collect@wmich.edu
Detroit Public Library: Burton Historical Collection	www.detroit.lib.mi.us/burton/	Burton Historical Collection 5201 Woodward Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48202 Phone: (313) 833-1480

Sampling of Michigan Genealogical and Historical Societies

Name	*Web Address (http://)*	*Mailing Address*
List of Michigan historical and genealogical societies and links to them.	www.obitlinkspage.com/hs/mi.htm	
Irish Genealogical Society of Michigan The IGSM is a non-denominational organization focusing on genealogical research in all thirty-two counties of the Emerald Isle.	www.rootsweb.com/~miigsm/	The Irish-American Club/ Gaelic League 2068 Michigan Avenue Detroit, MI 48216 313-964-8700
Houghton Keweenaw County Genealogical Society (upper pennisula)	www.hkcgs.org/	Houghton Keweenaw County Genealogical Society P.O. Box 323 Calumet, Michigan 49913
Western Michigan Genealogical Society covering Newaygo, Muskegon, Montcalm, Kent, Ottawa, Ionia, Allegan, and Barry counties.	www.wmgs.org/	Western Michigan Genealogical Society c/o Grand Rapids Public Library 111 Library Street NE Grand Rapids, MI 49503-3093
Oceana County Historical and Genealogical Society The county seat is Hart. Other communities include Crystal Valley, Ferry, Hesperia, Mears, New Era, Pentwater, Rothbury, Shelby, Stony Lake, and Walkerville. Bordering counties are Mason, Newaygo, and Muskegon.	www.rootsweb.com/~mioceana/ctyinfo.html	Oceana County Historical and Genealogical Society 114 Dryden Street Hart MI 49420
The Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society serves family historians who live in or are interested in the Kalamazoo River Valley in southwest Michigan.	www.rootsweb.com/~mikvgs/info.htm#info	Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society P.O. Box 405 Comstock, MI 49041
Marquette County Genealogical Society	members.aol.com/MQTCGS/MCGS/mcgs.html	Marquette County Genealogical Society 217 N. Front St. Marquette, MI 49855-3710
Gratiot County Historical and Genealogical Society	www.mfhn.com/gratiot/gchgs/index.html	The Gratiot County Historical and Genealogical Society P.O. Box 73 Ithaca, Michigan 48847
Detroit Society for Genealogical Research	www.dsgr.org/	Detroit Society for Genealogical Research c/o Burton Historical Collection Detroit Public Library 5201 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Michigan 48202-4093

Sampling of Michigan Genealogical and Historical Societies, Cont.

Name	*Web Address* (http://)	*Mailing Address*
Gogebic Range Genealogical Society (western upper peninsula) Encompasses Gogebic County, MI and Iron County, WI	www.gogebicroots.com	
Northeast Michigan Genealogical Society Covering Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency and Presque Isle Counties The Jesse Besser Museum Library houses our unpublished manuscript collection, the Faces of Northeast Michigan (ancestral photographs), and the Van Nocker Collection (an Alpena photographer), as well as other materials.	www.rootsweb.com/~minemgs/NEMGS_home_page.htm	Northeast Michigan Genealogical Society c/o Jesse Besser Museum 491 Johnson Street Alpena MI 49707
Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society	www.rootsweb.com/~mimmgs/	Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society P. O. Box 16033 Lansing, MI 48901-6033
Downriver Genealogical Society Covering Southeastern Wayne County	www.rootsweb.com/~midrgs/drgs.htm	Downriver Genealogical Society P O Box 476 Lincoln Park, MI 48146
Newaygo County Society of History and Genealogy	www.rootsweb.com/~minewayg/society.html	Newaygo County Society of History and Genealogy 1038 E. Wilcox P. O. Box 68 White Cloud, MI 49349 Phone: (616) 689-6631 Fax: (616) 689-6699
Michigan Genealogical Council	www.rootsweb.com/~mimgc/	Michigan Genealogical Council c/o P.O. Box 80953 Lansing, MI 48908-0953
Emmet County Genealogical Society	members.tripod.com/~deemamafred/ecgs.html	Emmet County Genealogical Society P. O. Box 2476 Petoskey, Michigan, 49770

About this Issue

Michigan is home to me (although I no longer live there) and home to my ancestors. Those two facts gave me plenty of incentive to dig in and discover what resources Michigan can offer genealogists. This issue gives you a great many starting points and hopefully, some finishing points. To be successful, you have to be lucky but you also have to know where to look. I hope that if you have Michigan Irish connections, this issue will push you a little further along the road of success.

Beth D. Stephenson Vought, Co-editor

1860 Mecosta County MI Census–Immigrants from Ireland

Transcribed by Estelle A. McGlynn of Royal Oak, Michigan
Submitted by Beth D. Stephenson Vought

Originally printed in the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Magazine Vol. 42, No. 4, Summer, 1979
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Daniel F. Wooley, aged thirty years, born in Ohio, a physician residing in Big Rapids, Michigan, was the enumerator for the 1860 Federal Census in Mecosta County, Michigan. Genealogists are indebted to him for his foresight in recording the county of birth for the natives of Ireland. This census schedule includes information as to age, occupation, value of estate owned, both real and personal, and those individuals over twenty years of age who cannot read and write.

Page one is lacking for the town of Leonard on the microfilm at the Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library.

Burton Historical Collection
5201 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48202
Phone: (313) 833-1480
Web site: http://www.detroit.lib.mi.us/burton/

Town of Leonard enumerated 6-13 June 1860. Post office, Big Rapids.

Page	*Family*	*Name*	*Age*	*Born*
2	14	John Eaton	44	Limerick, farm laborer, can't read/write
4	35	Patrick Savage	31	Down, farmer, real estate $1,000.00, personal estate ?$134.00, can't read/write
		Margaret	23	New York
		John	3	Michigan
		Edward	1	Michigan
5	38	Samuel McCune	24	Down, farm laborer, personal estate $150.00, can't read/write
		Eliza	23	Down, can't read/write
		James	4	Michigan
		Mary J.	1	Michigan
	44	John Davis	31	Antrim, farmer, real estate $500.00, personal estate $225.00
		Martha	24	Antrim, housekeeper
		Sarah	15	Antrim
6	45	Charles Smith	40	Antrim, farm occupant, can't read/write
		William J.	18	Antrim, farm laborer
		Joseph	15	Antrim
		Elizabeth	9	Antrim
7	58	James McCobray	22	Down, "settled on swamp land"
	60	Thomas Byerz	30	Tyrone, "settled on swamp land", can't read/write
	63	John Walsh	26	"Tipperora," "settled on swamp land"
		Leona	22	Antrim
		William	1	Michigan

Town of Green enumerated 15-16 June 1860. Post office, Big Rapids.

Page	*Family*	*Name*	*Age*	*Born*
11	91	Edward Haselam	27	Queen's [now Leix], farmer, real estate $500.00
12	94	Philip Haselam	42	Queen's [now Leix], farm occupant
		Julia	38	?Cork
		John	10	New York
		Sarah	9	New York
		Catherine	7	Michigan
		Sarah Jane	5	Michigan
		Julia	3	Indiana
	98	Patrick O'Donnely	35	"Wickling Co. I'rd," farmer, real estate $500.00, personal estate $200.00
		Anna	34	Queen's [now Leix]
		Michael H.	7	Michigan
		Mary A.	5	Michigan
		John J.	3	Michigan
		Alice E.	3 [sic]	Michigan
		Sarah J.	1	Michigan

Town of Hinton enumerated 20-22 June 1860. Post office, p. 16 Croton, Newaygo County; p. 18 Cato, Montcalm County

Page	*Family*	*Name*	*Age*	*Born*
16	128	James Davis	30	Antrim, farmer
		Ellis	26	Antrim, farm occupant
		Harriet	16	Antrim
		Robert Kelly	29	Michigan, farm laborer
		Thomas Labo	29	Michigan, farm laborer
18	150	James Galloola	33	Longford, farmer, real estate $200.00
		Mary	25	Longford, domestic
		Catherine	27	Longford, seamstress

Town of Pearsons enumerated 28 June 1860. Post office, Pearsons.

Page	*Family*	*Name*	*Age*	*Born*
25	198	Patrick Yahan	50	Wexford, farmer, real estate $200.00, personal estate $25.00, can't read/write
		Margaret	34	Wexford, can't read/write
		John	16	Wexford
		James	8	Wexford
		Mary	4	Michigan
	199	Patrick Lynch	30	Clare, farmer, real estate $200.00, can't read/write
		Margaret	35	Clare, can't read/write
		Michael	6	New York
		John	3	Michigan
	200	Michael Cody	30	Kilkenny, farmer, real estate $1,000.00, personal estate $200.00, can't read/write
		James	28	Kilkenny, farm laborer, can't read/write
		John	26	Kilkenny, farm laborer, can't read/write
		Dennis	24	Kilkenny, farm laborer, can't read/write
		Patrick	22	Kilkenny, farm laborer, can't read/write
		Larence [sic]	21	Kilkenny, male, farm laborer, can't read/write
		Catherine	55	Kilkenny, can't read/write
	201	Richard Lake	40	Kilkenny, farmer, real estate $100.00, can't read/write
		Bridget	33	Kilkenny, can't read/write
26	204	George A. Page	34	Wellington, C. W., farmer, real estate $1600.00, personal estate $250.00
		Helen	39	"Latham, Ir'd," married within the year
		Elisabeth A.	15	Wellington, C. W.
		Stephen	9	"Canada"

Dr. Susan Hood–Additional Speaking Engagement

Where:

Bound To Be Read Bookstore – Victoria and Grand Avenue in Saint Paul, MN.

When:

Thursday, October 23, 7:00 p.m.

Topic:

Royal Roots – Republican Inheritance, the survival of the office of arms

Dr. Hood will discuss her book, *Royal Roots*, an exciting tale about the people who managed to preserve our ancestor's records by gathering private papers, written genealogies, and keeping it all safe from the disastrous Four Courts fire in 1922. Dr. Hood's book has extensive lists of these records and where they are now kept in Ireland. She also tells the fascinating story of Irish heraldry, the beautiful symbols of our Irish clans.

Margaret Neylon Kearney– From Doonbeg, Co. Clare to Michigan

by Mary Skeuris (nee Scanlon)

When Margaret was born on April 16, 1837 to Catherine and Michael Neylon in Doonbeg, Co. Clare, her parents could not have predicted the heartaches she would face.

Before reaching the age of 20, Margaret married Patrick Kearney and, still living in Doonbeg, gave birth to her first child, Mary, on March 21, 1857. Mary was my grandmother. When a second child, Michael, was born on October 8, 1859, the future looked bright as the Kearney family looked forward to their voyage to America, where Patrick would work in the iron ore mines of Upper Michigan.

Mary was three years old when they arrived in America, though the records documenting exactly when and where this event took place seem to be well hidden. The fact that Mary came to Ishpeming with her father while her mother remained 400 miles away in Detroit for three months before joining them might be explained by problems with the arrival of baby sister Catherine born on February 19, 1861.

As Patrick mined for ore, Margaret established a home for their expanding family: Patrick in 1865, James in 1867, John in 1869, William in 1871, Helen in 1874, Anna in 1877, and Sue in December of 1880.

Sadness struck the Kearney home when 19 year old Catherine, married to Dennis Harrington, died in childbirth in April of 1881. Margaret mourned the loss of one of her children but there was never a doubt that she would raise her first grandchild along with her own four month old infant.

In November of 1882 Patrick died, leaving Margaret a widow with ten children. With no Social Security or welfare, it was fortunate that some of the children were old enough to work and help support the family.

By 1887, life had settled down. Margaret still had five sons at home who were old enough to work in the mines. Mary, now 30 years old, decided it was time to have her own life and in June 1887 married my grandfather, Fred Vogtlin, who was born in Switzerland.

In March of 1888, the story headlined *Cremated in a Mine Dry** told of the horrible death of Margaret's first born son, Michael. This tragedy did not, however, deter Michael's four brothers from their career in mining. Three soon married, and they eventually moved to Hibbing, Minnesota to work in the open pit mines. Will, Margaret's youngest son, decided to try his luck in Butte, Montana, where he became ill and died in 1897.

Margaret lived in Ishpeming with her daughters until she died in 1915 at age 77. At that time she was one of the longest living residents of the city having been there over 55 years. The only one of her ten children who stayed in Ishpeming where she had settled so many years earlier, was my grandmother, Mary.

The 1870 Michigan census showed that the largest percentage of immigrants living in this area was born in Ireland. My Irish grandfathers living in Ishpeming at that time were Patrick Kearney, John Horrigan and Michael Scanlon. When people applaud the contributions made by the Cornish and other miners who came through Ellis Island in the 1890s, I agree with them but always point out the fact that one of my Irish grandfathers and his co-workers arrived there over 30 years before them.

*Authors note: A "dry" is a place where the miners would change out of their dirty mining clothes, shower and dress before going home. Their work clothes were then put in, or on, baskets which were hoisted up in order to dry before their next shift. I volunteer with the Cliffs Shaft Mine Museum in Ishpeming which is located in the old mine Dry room.

Did You Know?

1997-2003 Minnesota Deaths Indexed

submitted by Kathy Sullivan

Ancestry.com has indexed Minnesota deaths from 1997-2003, years not covered in the Minnesota Historical Society's death index (www.mnhs.org). Even though it is current information, rather than historical, you may find it useful. Here is an example:

Middle Name: EUGENE ALLEN
Surname: BEKKERUS
Death Date: December 24, 2000
Birth Date: November 25, 1927
Birthplace: NORTH DAKOTA
Birth City: FARGO
Mother's Maiden Name: WOLD
Death City: GLYNDON
Death County: CLAY
State File Number: 2000-MN-034332

Clairmorris County Mayo to Marine City, Michigan

by Molly Schultz

Michigan was settled by the French, but by 1850 fifteen percent of the Detroit area population was from Ireland. There was a plank road from Detroit to Port Huron and few interior roads, so they traveled the waterways. E.B.Ward became a millionaire building boats in Marine City on the St. Clair River between Lake St. Clair and Lake Huron.

During the Irish famine, Marine City was the destination of Garrys, Keans, Sheridans and others from County Mayo. Patrick and Bridget Garry had been neighbors to Patrick and Bridget Kean in North Esker townland, Barony Crossboyne, in the Civil parish of Kilcolman/Crossboyne and the RC parish of Kilcolman/Claremorris. The surviving Garry children were: Bridget, John, Anthony, Ann, Thomas, and Mary Elizabeth. They came to Michigan and found both feast and famine plus some fame.

Thomas C. Sheridan had married Bridget, the eldest daughter, in 1844 at St. Colman's and soon after sailed across the waters wild and wide for 42 days to reach Quebec. They quarantined at Grosse Isle near Montreal, then found a water route to Michigan possibly by a Durham barge. It is uncertain who traveled with whom. Ann Garry had married Patrick Doyle at a Clyde township logging camp in September, 1850. John Garry and his wife Catherine Kean reached the Port of Detroit in November, 1850. The parents plus Thomas and Mary Elizabeth all settled first in Cottrellville Township, St. Clair County living on John's farm.

In 1855, there were 23 Saw Mills operating in East Saginaw, on a river that flowed past Bay City into Saginaw Bay. Pat Doyle became a head sawyer and later a salt bailer in Carrollton. Bridget and Thomas Sheridan, Anthony and Thomas Garey began buying land in East Saginaw from a developer named Gallagher. Mary Elizabeth of Marine City took the boat voyage around the thumb to marry Thomas Derry, an engineer from the Blue Mill who worked with Jesse Hoyt, the mayor.

Thomas Garey had married Phoebe Bartow. Anthony lived with them until he died in 1864. His property on Lapeer Street (purchased for $100 – now worth $600) was divided by his heirs. Each of his sisters signed with a mark because they could sew and cook but they could not read or write.

There were 23 grandchildren who survived infancy. This was a sad decade for the Garrys. Grandpa Patrick died in Carrollton in 1864. Grandma Bridget died in 1866 at the home of Thomas and Phoebe. Her funeral procession was by boat to Wenona in West Bay City. Phoebe died a year later leaving three young sons. Widower Thomas returned to Marine City, where he married a widow Mary Craig, a relative of his namesake nephew's wife (Anna Gibbons).

Then John died of consumption in 1872 (death certificate). Youngest son John Joseph persuaded Catherine to homestead in North Dakota in the days of Sitting Bull. She left Thomas and Anna's family but kept photographs of them with her in her blue velvet album. They traveled by boat to Duluth then by train to Benson County. They crossed Devil's Lake to Minnewaukan on the paddle wheel steamer *Minnie H* and waded ashore as there was no dock. She died on the prairie and was buried in boot hill.

When JJ's dry goods store and Little Gem Saloon burned, he sold JJ ranch and moved west. The North Dakota proceeds financed a Plywood business in Port Angeles, Washington. Darwin Gearey is a photojournalist working there in TV today.

In the 70's, Ann Garry Doyle lost husband Patrick. The family moved to Brooks near the Hotchkiss Mill where the sons worked. Her daughter Mary, wife of a sailor off at sea, died in childbirth. Ann's youngest Charles Joseph drowned.

Because Michigan's white pines were disappearing, Ann's oldest son Patrick moved his family south ending up in Georgetown, SC where he established a pulp mill. His mother and three single siblings followed him. They helped to create a Catholic parish in the bible belt, a hundred years ago. Great granddaughter Frances Doyle became the first female physician and first pediatrician in that county. Triplet cousin, Captain Ingell Doyle is retired as harbor master on Winyah Bay.

Mary's son, Elmer Doyle, developed a reputation as a pheasant hunter in Bay City while he supported his large family working in a foundry and acted as surrogate "uncle" to the Molyneaux-Doyles.

Phoebe's sons Thomas, John C, and Charles Garey moved back to Saginaw when they were adults and became Great Lakes sea captains. John C was a partner in Shanon and Garey vessel agents and other enterprises. Steven Derry was in his wedding party when he married Louise Boston. His son John T. studied law at the University of Michigan and became

a judge in Saginaw. His sister Mary Louise was known for her work in welfare. There were no descendants.

The Sheridans moved to Marquette in the Upper Peninsula by boat in the 1890's and then to Detroit at the turn of the Century. Thomas Sheridan died at age 103 in Cook County, Illinois.

Branches of the family were planting separate roots in the early 1900's. They lived in Detroit and did not know each other. The Derry school teachers knew the Doyle descendants slightly. None of them were in contact with the Thomas Geary family from Marine City or any of the Sheridans.

Today, genforum.genealogy.com/message boards are effecting reunions. Patricia (Gearey) Wilson of Winchester, VA who grew up in Washington state contacted Joanne and Molly Schultz from the Doyle side in the Detroit area. The Schultzs had come to Holy Cross Cemetery to learn who John Garry was and found the tombstone that Patti and Bill Wilson had restored. This was how they learned the family originated in Claremorris, Mayo.

Patti says they searched in Port Huron looking for records of John Joseph, her great-grandfather. Instead they found where his father John was buried. The open cemetery may have been vandalized because the faintly imprinted stone was found in a driveway. They encased the original stone in cement, adding a readable attachment that can't be removed. They come back every few years to reseal it. This was the stone found by Molly and Joanne. All of them now refer to John as Tombstone John.

Just recently Ed Ufford and Karen Gallo, descendants of Thomas Geary and Anna Gibbons, have filled in details of their family on the genforum.

Sources:

- William Emig who interviewed Elmer Doyle in the 1960's.
- Mark Morand of Bay City, MI, grandson of Elmer (Ryan) Doyle
- Arthur Doyle of Georgetown, SC, great-grandson of Ann G. Doyle
- Patricia (Gearey) & Bill Wilson, Winchester, VA,

Web sites:

- www.otherdays.com (Griffith's Index located townland) I paid for one month subscription.
- E-mail soumayo@iol.ie Gerald Delaney of South Mayo Family Center (Sheridan marriage at St. Colman's). This was also found on an LDS reel viewed at local family life center.
- http://www.saginaw.lib.mi.us/genealogy (Online Obit Index) On written request Hoyt Library in Saginaw snail-mailed printouts on the funeral of Bridget Garry and AP story from Chicago on life of Thomas Sheridan. This library supplied St. Joseph Mission records of the Garry–Derry wedding. Worth a visit to see plat maps, index cards, Timbertown News.
- http://www.rootsweb.com/~mistclai/index.html St Clair county supplied a lookup of the 1850 and 1860 Census by Suzette Bromley. Also Doyle–Garry wedding was listed in Index of marriages. Volunteer may have changed.

Saginaw County Register of Deeds office has an index of property transactions from 1860. Earlier papers are not organized. They do not do lookups. You must come in yourself.

Detroit Free Press Almanac, 2001 for Michigan historical information.

Holy Cross Catholic Church, Marine City, marriage, baptism and death photocopies by volunteer Agnes Griffor of China Township.

Change of Address Information

If you have a change of address, please make sure you mail or e-mail your new address to the IGSI by the dates listed below. Our journal is sent out at postal bulk rate and will not be forwarded to you or returned to us if it is undeliverable. Therefore, we have no way of knowing if you did not receive your copy.

Contact the IGSI by:

December 15 for the January Septs
March 15 for the April Septs
June 15 for the July Septs
September 15 for the October Septs

E-mail Address: pennave@tcq.net
(Please put **Address Change** in the subject line)

Mailing Address:

Irish Genealogical Society, International
P.O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

Queries

Address Queries to: IGSI, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, Attn: Queries. When sending a query to be published, it is not necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.

McCARTY/McCARTHY STILSON

IG# 2174 Carol Tindell, 14462 Upper Guthrie Court, Apple Valley, MN 55124 grvdgrgrmy@myexcel.com is seeking par & sib of Owen McCARTY/McCARTHY b: ca 1818 (Co. Cork?) IRE. m: ca 1840-48 in NY to Margaret Elizabeth STILSON b 1820 in CT. They came to St. Anthony, MN via MI in 1848. He d 1888, she d 1907, both in MN. Ch: Florence Edward (1848), Jeremiah (1852-1930), Dennis (1854-1883), Owen (1856-1870), Catherine Elizabeth (b 1858) m JENKINS and William (1862-1909).

IVERS LAWLOR NESBITT JOHNSON/JOHNSTON

IG# 0351 Kathryn L. Smith, 7201 York Ave. So., Apt 1015, Edina, MN 55435 KSMITH1546@aol.com is searching for Patrick IVERS b ca 1785 Co. Mayo, m Mary LAWLER ca 1900. Ch: Catherine, Maria, Ellen, William, Francis, Joseph, Patrick & Edward moved to Tingwick, Quebec, CAN abt 1825. Early IVERS Sixmilebridge in Co. Clare.

Also seeking John NESBITT b: 1873 (?) Ontario, CAN. Mo: Martha JOHNSON b CAN 1834; fa William NESBITT Sr. b: 1816, Glassdrummon, Co. Cavan.

All settled in Bloomington, Eden Prairie, MN.

HEFFRON/HEFFREN/HEFFERON ROWLEY KEARNEY KILBRIDE

IG# 5574 Ms. Joan R. Crow, 420 W. Belmont Ave., # 27A, Chicago, IL 60657 jrcrow@core.com needs info on Ted/Tead (b 1864) or Micheal (b 1857/8) HEFFRON in CAN. Par Timothy & Margaret ROWLEY HEFFRON b in IRE. These men married sisters (KEARNEY) dau of Michael KEARNEY & Anna KILBRIDE. Marriages took place in Mason Co., IL.

HALE QUA NICHOLS MOONEY HALE

IG# 0101 Sue Kratsch, 1388 Summit Circle, West St. Paul, MN 55118-3143 skratsch@pconline.com is searching for origins of Edward HALE b: IRE 1803 m Hannah (UNKNOWN). Son John P. b in 1828 Lowville, Lewis Co., NY m Caroline QUA in 1852 Hannibal, Oswego Co., NY and d in Wayne Co., NY. Edward Hale d in 1851 in Victory, Cayuga Co., NY. Hannah m: Stephen NICHOLS, both d in Butler, Wayne Co., NY.

Also need info on William MOONEY b ca 1811 Woodstock, Ulster Co., NY, a probable son of James and Mary MOONEY who imm from IRE ca 1800. Fam located to Peterboro, Madison Co., NY ca 1820. Wm disappears. Was Mary's maiden name HALE?

FINDLEN

IG# George L. Findlen, 1008 Rutledge Ct., Madison, WI 53703-3824 findleng@tds.net is searching this surname of those who imm to CAN, then MI, then MN. Seeks info on any desc of John FINDLEN who imm to US in 1851, NYC, then migr. to up-state NY, then to Chicago area.

HALPIN BANKS SCULLEY KING WISE WOODS

IG# 5979 Patricia Schmitz, 2326 Thomas Ave. No., Minneapolis, MN 55411 schmitz_clayton@hotmail.com seeks Stephen Henry HALPIN b: 1829 Moneymore Castle, Moneymore E., Galway, IRE., d Nov 11, 1875 in Alma Center, WI. He m Nov 29, 1856 in New Brunswick, NJ to Ellen BANKS b: ca 1837 in Limerick, IRE. Ellen d Apr 30, 1899 in Alma Center, WI. Stephen enlisted in Civil War in WI 4th Calvary.

Ch: John (1/14/1858-7/10/1913) b & d AlmaCenter, WI.; Michael (b 5/19/1859 North Branch, WI d 12/6/1879 Chippewa Falls, WI); Thomas (b 1/18/1861 in LaCrosse, WI, d 12/22/1945 in Loyal, WI); Stephen Henry (b 6/9/_____?, Garden Valley, WI & d 7/8/1926 in Sand Creek Twnsp, WI); George E. (b 11/14/1870 Garden Valley, WI & d Sept 2, 1927 in Minneapolis, MN).
Have most desc, looking for info on sibs & par of Stephen & Ellen.

Also seeking Joseph R. SCULLY who m Annie KING WISE in St. Paul, MN 10/24/1870 w/witnesses James Prendergast and Margaret Scully. Joseph worked or possibly owned Tin/Hardware (Tin Smith) business in St. Paul. They had 3 dau. Joseph left one day and never came back home. Anna m Frank WOODS 7/6/1883. Witnesses George Howard and Mrs. Johnson.

Ch: Josephine b 7/17/1871, bapt. 7/23/1871 sponsors William Scully & Lizzie Sculley. Her nickname was Margaret. Stayed in St. Paul. Amelia b 11/20/1872 sponsors James Daugher & Amelia Daugher. Her nickname, Sadie Leah. She possibly m Laatch who owned Tramway Brickyards in Menomonie, WI., had 2 sons. Amelia & husband both died young. Sons taken in by sister, Alice. Alice b 7/29/1870, baptism 8/4/1874, sponsors Edmundus McKay & Teresa Wise. Alice m Nicholas Traxler, Menomonie WI 7/13/1894, she d 7/3/1941 in Monte Vista, CO.

Mary had one more daughter: Mary WOODS b 5/15/1884.

HOWE CASEY KELLEY FARICY MERTENS KILEY MAYNARD

IG# 3406 Margo Casey, 1111 Elway St. # 506, St. Paul, MN 55116 is seeking info on Mary HOWE b 7/11/1839 IRE (possibly Dublin or Limerick). Her mo imm to US with 3 ch: Elllen, Jeremiah & Mary. In 1850 census in Milwaukee. When did they imm and where?. Mary m John CASEY (b: 4/19/1823 in Co.Tipperary, IRE). They m at St. Peter's Church, Mendota, MN on 2/11/1861.

John CASEY's family settled in NY, either Amsterdam or Gloversville. His mo, Augusta may be buried in NY.

John and Mary were par to 7 children, 5 of whom lived: Ellen (m ThomasKELLEY), William (m Johanna FARICY), John (m Teresa MERTENS), Charles (m Elizabeth KILEY) and Joseph (m Agnes MAYNARD).

STEPHENSON QUIGLEY OLIVER DAY KERR

IG# 5983 Beth D. Stephenson Vought, 866 McDiarmid Circle, Hudson, WI 54016 windridg@pressenter.com seeks info on par of Thomas STEPHENSON b ca 1847 IRE, d Oct 2, 1891 in Elkhart, IN. Also James STEHENSON, well known merchant, who d ca 8/15/1880 in Philadelphia in carriage accident. Also par of James and wife, Ann of Kansas City, MO who was b in IRE – he was a moulder and res there ca 1866/1868.

Interested in info on Daniel QUIGLEY and Elizabeth OLIVER, par of James Patrick QUIGLEY. He was b Jan 30, 1853 in OH or IN, d in Constantine, St. Joseph Co., MI. m to Anna Mariah DAY on Sept 6, 1853 in Huntington Co., IN. Ch: Everette R. b 1885, Delilah Ann b 1886, George M b 1888, Julia Elzena b Nov 30, 1890, Belle Eliza b 1895, Daniel b 1899 and Jason Earl b 1900 – all in Huntington Co., IN

Interested in info on par of Martha KERR, b Co. Tyrone, IRE ca 1827, came to US at early age, m John STEPHENSON in Adrian, MI in 1847, had four ch.

Am curious about what a "Horn Factory" would have been in 1880 in Elkhart, IN. One ancestor listed as "working in a Horn Factory" there and also listed in Hesperia, MI the same at an earlier date.

Abbreviations Used in Queries

b	born	d	died	mo	mother
bapt	baprized	Dio	Diocese	PAR	Parish
ar	Barony	dau	daughter	par	parents
bro	brother	desc	descendents	RC	Roman Catholic
CAN	Canada	fa	father	so	Son
CI	Church of Ireland	imm	immigrated	sib	sibling
ca	circa	IRE	Ireland	sis	sister
ch	children	m	married	Twn	Townland
Civ	Civil	migr	migrated	Twnsp	Township

Over the Fence

2003 Quarterly Meetings
- November 15 – Dr. Patricia Howe

Special Programs
- October 24 – Dr. Susan Hood
- October 25 – Dr. Susan Hood

Irish Days 2003 – 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
- November 1
- December – none

The IGSI Still Needs You– Thanks for Those Who Already Responded!

We had a good response from our volunteer request in the July 2003 Septs. There are still some areas we need people to step forward and shine. Here are some ways you can become involved in the IGSI for as little or as much time as you have available.

Education
We are eagerly searching for an *Education Chairperson*. We have a committee and instructors. We have set up for 2004. We invite and encourage you to please consider facilitating this group.

Press Releases
We also need someone local to fax our *press release* every weekend to local newspapers. No long distance numbers. The fax numbers and the *release* are provided. Takes about 30–35 minutes.

For more information on any of these opportunities, contact:

Jeanne Bakken,
Volunteer Coordinator
Phone: 952-832-5633
E-mail: nlbjmb@aol.com

Thanks!

Counties Featured in *The Septs*

County	*Date*	*Volume*
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	July 1996	Vol. 17 No. 3
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
Monaghan	July 1999	Vol. 20 No. 3
Longford	October 1999	Vol. 20 No. 4
Fermanagh	January 2000	Vol. 21 No. 1
Leitrim	April 2000	Vol. 21 No. 2
Armagh	July 2000	Vol. 21 No. 3
Tyrone	October 2000	Vol. 21 No. 4
Down	January 2001	Vol. 22 No. 1
Derry	April 2001	Vol. 22 No. 2
Antrim	July 2001	Vol. 22 No. 3
Roscommon II	October 2002	Vol. 23 No. 4
Galway II	January 2003	Vol. 24 No. 1
Mayo II	April 2003	Vol. 24 No. 2
Sligo II	July 2003	Vol. 24 No. 3

Back issues of *The Septs* can be ordered for the following cost (postage included).

- July 1993 to present – $7.00
- July 1991 through April 1993 – $6.00
- April 1992 and previous – $5.00

Use the book order form on the inside back cover to order back issues.

IGSI Research Policy (2001)

Research is for *Current Members* of the Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l (IGSI) *only*!

Members are required to pay the cost of copies (20 cents per page) plus postage for all research.

- Research of most indexed publications will be free.
- Copies of Townland Maps: Cost of reproduction rounded up to nearest dollar. If map is rolled for mailing, cost of tube is $1.50. Plus all postage.
- Member may set a maximum amount to pay. A one-name search is usually not over three (3) hours. A fee of $5.00 per hour is charged for research of the following resources in the IGSI Research Library:

  Film of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York. We must have first names and approximate years in N.Y.

  O'Kiefe, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and Upper Blackwater in Ireland, 16 volumes, usually referred to as the "Casey's Collection" (East Kerry & West Cork only). Submit first name, surname, and location in Cork or Kerry if possible.

  Irish passenger lists in library (both books & CDs). Submit surname(s), first names, approximate age and year of arrival into a U.S. port.

  The Search for Missing Friends, all eight volumes, 1851–1905. These books contain Irish Immigrant advertisements placed in the Boston Pilot. Submit names, and if possible, location in Ireland.
- If you do not find the publication listed above, send us a query and we will advise you if it can be searched.
- For $10.00 we will work up a study of a surname in a known County in Ireland. Surname(s) will be "mapped" out on a parish map of the County. If a couple married in Ireland, we will do both surnames for the same price on the same map.

If the surname is too numerous to get a meaningful result, member will be notified and no charge requested.

Do not submit research fee until requested. With a request for research, submit all the information you have that will help us in your research. Include your IGSI membership number, mailing address, and e-mail address *or* self addressed stamped envelope (SASE) in case additional information is needed to complete the research.

Dr. Patricia Howe– A Closer Look

In the lower level of the MGS library, professor Patricia Howe, Ph.D. will present **An Irish Historian Looks at Genealogy** at the next quarterly meeting on November 15. For the time of the talk, see the **Quarterly Meeting** notice. For directions to the MGS library, see the **MGS Location** notice.

Genealogy leads us all into questions about the huge historical upheavals, anguishing struggles for power, and stark economic realities that shaped our ancestors' lives. History becomes very interesting indeed when it is the history of ggggrandparents!

Dr. Howe is wonderfully qualified to bring a historical understanding to our genealogical search. She received her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1982. She has been voted *most outstanding teacher* by her students, served as historian for Radio Free Europe, conducted research in the archives of Europe and the U.S., written extensively for historical journals, and more. It is our good fortune that she is currently an Associate Professor in the Department of History at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, where she taught the Survey of Irish History course this spring.

So do bring all of your questions and be ready to enjoy hearing the amazing stories of the history of the little island of Erin that shaped the lives of our ancestors.

The IGSI is always looking for speakers for our Quarterly meetings. Recommendations welcomed! Just contact Colleen at DRRiggs@aol.com (put **IGSI speaker** in the subject line) or call at 651-641-0583.

I can't wait to see the rainbow that goes with this pot!

Seen in the Dakota County Minnesota Union Newspaper dated July 15, 1868:

It is estimated that within the last twenty years the Irish in the United States have remitted to their friends at home nearly $75,000,000 in gold.

IGSI Irish Saturday Classes

Four one-hour classes are held on Irish Saturdays, the first Saturday of each month. On November 1st, classes will be held at 9 A.M., 10:30 A.M., 12 noon, and 1:00 P.M. Starting in January of 2004, all classes will begin one half hour later. We will generally attempt to give Irish specific classes to promote Irish research on Irish days.

The class schedule may change so please check our Web site (http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish/) for updates.

Class name	*Instructor*	*1 Nov 2003*	*6 Dec 2003*	*1 Jan 2004*
Introduction to Basic Irish Research & Library Tour	See month for instructor	9-10 A.M. Ida Troye	No classes	9:30-10:30 A.M. Beth Mullinax
Beginning Irish Genealogy	Ida Troye	10:30 A.M.	No classes	11-12 noon
Irish in Canada	Kathy Lund		No classes	12:30 P.M.
Overview of PERSI, Emigrant Savings Bank, and Missing Friends	Beth Vought	12 noon	No classes	
Writers Group	Mary Corcoran	1:00 P.M.	No classes	1:30 P.M.

IGSI Tuesday Night Genealogy Classes

Classes are held the first Tuesday evening at the Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) Library located at 5768 Olson Memorial Highway (Douglas Drive & Highway 55) Golden Valley, MN. They are hosted by the Irish Genealogical Society, International and are open to *anyone* interested in genealogy. For more information go to one of the following Web sites: http://www.rootsweb/~irish/ or http://mngs.org
You can also contact Nancy at 763-525-1463 or e-mail either Nancy (nanner@tcq.net) or Beth (blmkerry@tcq.net).
There is a $5.00 fee for non-IGSI members.

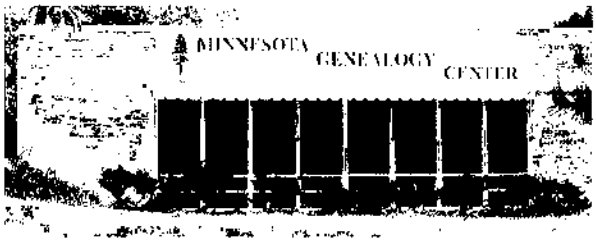
Class name	*Instructor*	*4 Nov 2003*	*2 Dec 2003*	*6 Jan 2004*
Genealogy 101	Kathy Lund	No classes	6:30–8:30 P.M.	
Genealogy 101	Beth Mullinax	No classes		6:30–8:30 P.M.
Military Records	Beth Mullinax	No classes	6:30–8:30 P.M.	
Canadian Research	Kathy Lund	No classes		6:30–8:30 P.M.

Irish Days and Quarterly Meetings Schedule for 2004

Irish Days	*Irish Days*	*Quarterly Meetings*
January 3	July – None	February 21
February 7	August 7	May 15
March 6	September 4	August 28
April 3	October 2	November 20
May 1	November 6	
June 5	December – None	

MGS (Minnesota Genealogical Society) Location

Home of the Irish Genealogical Society, International Research Library. Also location of Irish Days and classes.



Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS)
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Golden Valley, MN 55422-5014
763-595-9347

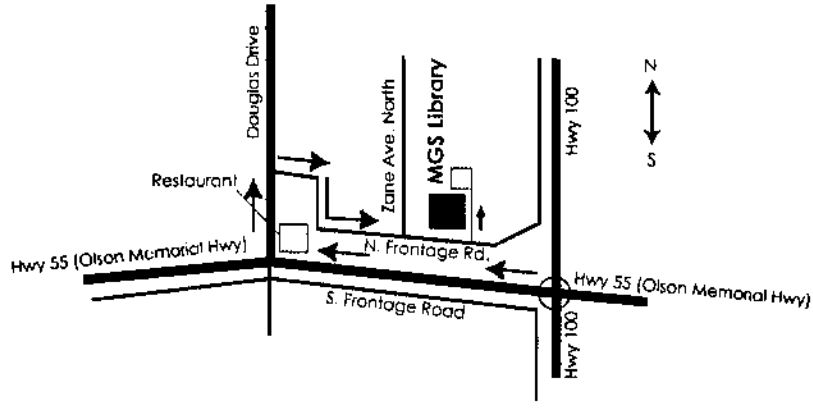
Northwest of Hwy 100 & Hwy 55 intersection off of the north service road.

Daytime hours:
Wed, Thurs, & Sat: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Evening hours:
Tues & Thurs: 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Closed Sunday and Monday

Our library is a self-supporting research library staffed by volunteers. If you are a member of the IGSI and are coming from out of town, contact Beth at blmkerry@tcq.net so we can try to have an Irish researcher available to meet you.



Computer Talk

All the following begin with http:// unless noted.

Internet Address	*Description*
www.library.lapeer.org/Genealogy/genealogy.htm	Some links to Michigan genealogy
www.ancestry-and-genealogy.com/US-States/Michigan.html	Michigan genealogy
www.shopirishwithmoytura.com/genealogy/US-States/Michigan-history.html	Michigan Historical Data
www-personal.umich.edu/~jwford/roots.html	A great list of genealogy links with a section devoted to Irish genealogy. Personal Web site of John Ford.
gov.nb.ca/archives/ols/pr/if/form.htm	Irish Famine Migration to New Brunswick, Canada 1845–1852
www.archives.gov/aad (click search, click people)	50 million federal records, including Famine Irish Data Files or 604,596 immigrants to US by ship between 1846 and 1851
www.groireland.ie	Republic General Register Office
www.groni.gov.uk	Northern Ireland General Register Office
www.leitrim-roscommon.com	Census – 1901 census. Also for Countys Mayo, Sligo, Westmeath and Wexford
www.sci.net.au/userpages/mgrogan/cork	Census – 1901 and 1911 for parts of Cork
www.tiara.ie/links.html	Irish Links – The Irish Ancestral Research Association
www.rootsweb.com/~irllog/churchrecs.htm	Parish – 5 RC parishes in Longford

The first six links were researched and contributed by Ida Troye and the last six links came from the material handed out by John Grenham as part of his two lectures.

Gleanings

by Beth O'Dullmaxx

July, August, September, 2003

Here

It looks like you are really reading this column! We've had several people from all over the U.S. calling for us to meet them at the library. This was especially useful as the library was closed for over two weeks during our state fair. Thanks for giving us prior notice! It was great to meet everyone, some of whom I'd been corresponding with for some time.

Massachusetts – The 7th New England Genealogical Conference, November 6-9, 2003, will be held at the Sea Crest Oceanfront Resort & Conference Center, Old Silver Beach on Cape Code, 350 Quaker Road, North Falmouth, MA 02556-2943. Titled, New England America's Melting Pot, it sounds like a great chance to learn about your ancestors in the New England area, plus general information on research and on computer technology.
Web site: http://www.rootsweb.com/~manergc/gather

Wisconsin – The Wisconsin Historical Society has added an online genealogical research service.
Web site: http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/
First – Click on **Genealogy**, then **Online Genealogical Research Service**.

There

General Register Office, Dublin. One of our members just received information from this office that has the Civil Registration of birth, marriage, and death records for Ireland will no longer accept personal checks. They will accept credit cards, MasterCard and Visa, by mail, by fax @ +353-1-6354527, and in person. A copy of their informational sheet was published in April 2003 issue of *The Septs*. Check it out for complete information on this change.

Irish Tourist Board – If you are interested on any travel in Ireland, their official web site is:
http://www.ireland.travel.ie/home/

Kerry – The genealogy room of the County Library, Tralee, has been reopened after renovation. A list of their current holdings is listed in the lasted edition of the Kerry Magazine No. 13. Check out their Web site:
http://www.kerrycountylibrary.com or if you have questions, their e-mail is: kahs@eircom.net

New Brunswick, Canada – Thank you!! At least six members e-mailed me to give me the information on the *Miramichi Papers*, by W.D. Hamilton. They sent Web sites, addresses, telephone numbers, etc. The *Miramichi Papers* is out of print. If anyone has the book, and wants to sell it, please contact us. By the way, one member said that the book is available at the Wisconsin Historical Society Library and can be obtained through inter-library loan at your local library. I was able to order two other books on the area.

Clans Too

We received a newsletter from The Clans of Ireland, Spring 2003, Vol. 2 No. 1. We can't publish it all as it is seven pages in length. However, I am going to mention the 2003 Clan Gatherings, and the clans getting together in 2004 & 2005. If you want to check on your clan and it isn't mentioned below, please e-mail me at:
bimkerry@tcq.net

Callaway – The Callaway Family Association, 1350 South York Street, Denver, CO 80210, is taking membership applications. For more information contact them at above address.

Crane – Member Thomas Crane has announced the publication of his book titled, *Green Is The Valley, Blue Are The Hills*, on the *Fethard At Home* web site. Fethard is a town in Tipperary, Ireland. The URL is: http://fethard.com/crane/ When you reach the "frame" just follow the directions. His book is on Acrobat Reader and is 283 pages long, so give it time to download. It is posted there for you to read *free of charge*. The book is the story of his search for his Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch roots and the emotional impact that each of his discoveries had upon him.

Crowley – The next Gathering of the Crowley Clan will occur September 3, 4, and 5, 2004 in Bantry, Co. Cork, Ireland, at the Westlodge Hotel. Added details on their Web site: http://www.crowleyclan.com/ Also, you can contact Taoiseach Tom Crowley, 246 Wolcott Rd., Akron OH 44313 or tcrow95798@aol.com

Farrell Clan will have their International Rally on July 19–22, 2004, in Longford, Ireland. For more information contact Nuala O'Kane Farrell, 71 College Park, Longford, Ireland.
E-mail: TheFarrellClan@cs.com
Web site: http://ourworld.cscom/TheFarrellclan

Flannery – Next clan gathering is planned for 2004 in Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. Contact Dr. Lorcan J. O'Flannery at Flannery Clan, 81 Woodford Drive, Clondalkin, Dublin 22, Ireland; or
E-mail: oflannery@eircom.net or
Web site: http://www.flanneryclan.ie/

McKenna Clann. The next rally of Clann McKenna will be held on June 25th 2004 in Emyvale, County Monaghan. For information contact Ms. Maria McKenna, Hon. Registrar, 2 An Charraig, Mall Road, Monaghan, Ireland. Copies of the current and past Clann McKenna Family History Society Book are available for purchase by mail.

The Tierney Clans Society, Naomh Antoine, 1 Oaklawn, Castleknock Road, Dublin 15, Ireland.
E-mail: otighearnaigh@eircom.net
Web site: http://homepage.eircom.net/~thetierneyclan

Moriarty – I have the Military Pension records on a Thomas Devine, Private, Company D, 1st Regiment of Infantry Volunteers of Minnesota. They lived in Watertown, Carver County, Minnesota. His wife was Mary Jane 'Keigan' (not sure of this), married in Roscommon. It looks like children were: John & Thomas born in Ireland, and Michael & Martin born in Massachusetts. There were two Thomas Devines from Minnesota, one married to Mary Ann and one to Mary Jane. I wasn't sure which was 'my' Thomas until I received the records. I'll send these papers to anyone with a connection to the family. No charge except postage. E-mail me at blmkerry@tcq.net.
Thanks! Beth

Library News

by Beth Dollinger

July, August, September, 2003

Purchases

A361 – *Dublin Street Names. Dated and Explained*, by G. T. M'Cready. Published by Carraig Books Ltd, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland, reprinted 1987, orig. 1892, 160 p.

A362 – *Dublin C.840 – C. 1540. The Medieval Town in the Modern City.* Map & small booklet. Published by Ordnance Survey, Phoenix Survey, Dublin, 1978. [Large map of Dublin City showing the medieval sites.]

F034 – *The Bradys of Cavan in History and Genealogy*, by Sean MacBradaigh, B.A. Irish Genealogical Sources No. 29. Published by the Genealogical Society of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, 2002, 172 p., index.

G038 – *Catholic Lay Teachers and Their Illegal Schools in the Later Penal Times, Some Lists of*, by T. Corcoran, S.J., D.Litt. Published for the Department of Education, University College, Dublin, by M.H. Gill and Son, Limited, Dublin, Ireland, 1932, 116 p., 3 maps of Diocese, lists of teachers by Diocese and Parishes.

G039 – *Schools of Kildare & Leighlin A.D. 1775-1835*, by Rev. Martin Brenan, M.A., B.D., Ph.D. Published by M.H. Gill and Son, Ltd., Dublin, 1935, 616 p., map, indexes.

G040 – *Tipperary's Tithe War 1830-1838*. Parish accounts of resistance against a Church Tax, by Noreen Higgins. Published by St. Helen's Press, Tipperary, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, 2002, 289 p., illus., maps, index of places and of names.

H044 - *Abbeyleix. [County Laois] Life, Lore & Legend*, by Kevin, O'Brien. Published by Franamanagh Books, undated, 168 p., illus., maps.

H487 – *Ballymoney and District in the County of Antrim Prior to the 20th Century*, by James B. Hamilton. Published by J.S. Scarlett & Son, Ballycastle, County Antrim, NI, 1857, 94 p., illus., no index.

H488 – *Hillsborough, A Parish in the Ulster Plantation*, by John Barry. Published by William Mullan & Son Ltd., Belfast, NI, 1962, 124 p., illus., indexed.

H489 – *Munster and the City of Cork*, by Richard Hayward. Published by Phoenix House, London, England, 1964, 354 p., illus., indexed. [Counties of Clare, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary & Waterford]

H490 – *Doneraile [County Cork]*, by J. Anthony Gaughan. Published by Kamac Publications, Mount Brown, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1968, 1970, 171 p., maps, illus., indexed.

H491 – *The Stirling Merchant Gild and Life of John Cowane, founder of Cowane's Hospital in Stirling*, by David B. Morris, Town Clerk, Stirling. Published by Jamieson & Munro, Ltd, Stirling, 1919, 367 p., indexed. Included is a Genealogy Reference to the Cowan surname.

H492 – *Cattle Lords & Clansmen. The Social Structure of Early Ireland, Second Edition*, by Nerys Patterson. Published by University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame, IN, 1994, 425 p., indexed.

H497 – *The Debateable Land. Ireland's Border Counties*, edited by Brian S. Turner. Published by Ulster Local History Trust, Downpatrick, County Down, Ireland, 2002, 96 p., illus., indexed. [County Monaghan]

H498 – *The Fermanagh Story*, by Peadar Livingstone. Published by Cumann Seanchais Chlochair, St. Michael's College, Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, Ireland, 1990 (1969), 570 p., illus., maps, indexed.

IE38 – *A Tribute to the Principles, Virtues, Habits and Public Usefulness of the Irish and Scotch Early Settlers of Pennsylvania*, by A Descendant. Published by M. Kieffer & Co. Chambersburg, PA, 1856, 171 p.

IE39 – *The Immigrant Church. New York's Irish and German Catholics 1815-1865*, by Jay P. Dolan. Published by University of Notre Dame Press, Norre Dame, IN, 1975, 221 p., maps, indexed.

IM30 – *Irish Immigrants in the Naturalization Records of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, 1820–1900*, by Donna M. Wolf. Published by Closson Press, Apollo, PA, 2003, 270 p., alphabetical.

IM31 – *A Bit of The Old Sod. The Account of the Byron-Lima Settlement [Wisconsin]*, by Bernard Michaels. Published by Author, 1999, 163 p., illus., maps, indexed.

I034 – *The Scotch-Irish in the Colonies: 1750–1790*. A Thesis Presented for the degree of Master of Arts by Kathryn R. Aikin, A.B. Ohio State University 1933, unpublished, 91p.

I035 – *Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan. Letters and Memoirs from Colonial and Revolutionary America, 1675–1815*, by Kerby A. Miller, Arnold Schrier, Bruce D. Boling, and David N. Doyle. Published by Oxford University Press, Oxford, NY, 2003, 788 p., maps, indexed.

IS19 – *Rockbridge County, Virginia Notebook*. Compiled from articles by Dr. George W. Diehl as published in the News-Gazette, Lexington, Virginia. Additional charts and notes have been added as well as surname index. Compiled by A. Maxim Coppage, III, no publisher or date, 235 p., indexed.

K076 – *A History of the Church of Ireland in Ramoan Parish [County Antrim]*, by Hugh Alexander Boyd, B.A. Published by R. Carswell & Son, Ltd., Belfast, NI, 1930, 232 p., illus., indexed.

K078 – *St. Catherine's Parish Dublin 1840-1900. Portrait of a Church of Ireland Community*, by John Crawford. Maynooth Studies in Local History, published by Irish Academic Press, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland, 1996, 57 p., illus., map.

K079 – *St. Mary's Church Haddington Road [County Dublin] and Its Environs*, by Kevin Spencer, Linda Doran & William Doran. Published by the Parish Priest of St. Mary's, Haddington Road, Dublin 4, for the 150 anniversary of the opening on 4 November 1839, 1989, 76 p., illus., map.

Q016 – *The Irish Exiles in Australia*, By T.J. Kiernan. Published by Clonmore & Reynolds, Ltd., London, 1954, 196 p., illus., indexed.

S076 – *Grenham's Irish Surnames*, by John Grenham. Published by Eneclann Ltd., Unit 1b, Trinity Enterprise Centre, Pearse street, Dublin 2, Ireland, 1 CD.

S977 – *Our Roots Began in Ireland*. An Irish Surname Registry, Compiled by the Irish Genealogical Society of Michigan., c/o The Gaelic League/Irish American Club, 2068 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48216, 2001, 199 p., alpha.

Donations

A363 – Ordnance Survey Maps, Tullamore, County Offaly Sheet 17.05. Published by Alan Godfrey Maps, The Off Quay Building, Newcastle upon Tyne, England, 1910, 1 map. Donated by Theresa Liewer, Ankeny, IA.

A364 – Ordnance Survey Maps, Banagher, County Offaly Sheet 21.15. Published by Alan Godfrey Maps, Newcastle upon Tyen, England, 1909, 1 map. Donated by Theresa Liewer, Ankeny, IA.

A365 – Ordnance Survey Maps, Birr, County Offaly Sheet 35.10. Published by Alan Godfrey Maps, Newcastle upon Tyen, England, 1909, 1 map. Donated by Theresa Liewer, Ankeny, IA.

G041 –*The Ordnance Survey Letters ~ Wicklow*, edited by Christiaan Corlett & John Medlycott from the original letters of John O'Donovan, Eugene Curry & Thomas O'Conor 1838–1840. Published by Roundwood & District Historical & Folklore Society, Wicklow Archaeological Society & Kestrel Books, Wexford, 2000, 166 p., illus., maps, indexed. Donated by Colleen McClain, St. Paul, MN.

H211 – *The Great Hunger*. The Story of the Potato Famine of the 1840s which killed one million Irish peasants and sent hundreds of thousands to the new world, by Cecil Woodham-Smith. Published by Old Town Books, New York, 1962, 510 p., illus., indexed. Donated by Winnie Fermstrom, Maple Grove, MN.

H493 – *Elizabeth's Irish Wars*, by Cyril Falls. Published by Syracuse University Press, Syracuse, NY, 1997, 362 p., map, indexed. Donated by LAOH (Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians), St. Paul, MN.

H494 – *The Irish in Scotland 1798–1845*, by James E. Handley. Published by Cork University Press, University College, Cork, Ireland, 1945 (1943 1st printing), 337+ p., indexed. Donated by LAOH, St. Paul, MN.

H495 – *The Year of Liberty*. The Great Irish Rebellion of 1798, by Thomas Pakenham. Published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, NJ, 1969, 416 p., illus., indexed. Donated by LAOH, St. Paul, MN.

H496 – *Galway: A Medico Social History*, by James P. Murray. Published by Kenny's Bookshop & Art Galleries Ltd., High Street, Galway, Ireland, undated, 184 p., illus., indexed. Donated by LAOH, St. Paul, MN.

H499 – *The Irish Republic*. A Documented Chronicle of the Anglo-Irish Conflict and the Partitioning of Ireland, with a Detailed Account of the Period 1916–1925, by Dorothy Macardle. Published by Irish Press, Ltd., Dublin, 1951 (1937), 1045 p., map, indexed. Donated by LAOH, St. Paul, MN.

H500 – *Irish Peasants Violence and Political Unrest 1780–1914*, edited by Samuel Clark and James S. Donnelly, Jr. Published by the University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, WI, 1983, 454 p., map, indexed. Donated by LAOH, St. Paul, MN.

H501 – *In The Shadow of The Fairy Hill. Shinrone and Ballingarry – A History [Offaly/Kings County]*, by Noel MacMahon. Published by Kilcommon Press, Shinrone, Birr, County Offaly, Ireland, 1998, 251 p., indexed. Donated by Theresa Liewer, Ankeny, IA.

H502 – *The Story of Derrycastle Model Farm School [Tipperary County]*, by Kevin M. Griffin & Kevin A. Griffin. Published by B/K Publishing, Ballina, Killaloe, County Tipperary, Ireland, 1907, 63 p., illus. Donated by Theresa Liewer, Ankeny, IA.

FH - *The Melville Settlement: A Community of Irish Families Chippewa County, Wisconsin*, unpublished. Some of the surnames listed are: Bateman, Brick, Connell, Hickey, Gannon, Mahoney, Melville, Roycraft, White & Wolfe. Donated by Judy Gilles, Cadott, Wisconsin.

FH - *A Bridge From Here to There*, by Mary Eileen Trimble. Published by Missouri Western Graphics and Hunter, Ltd, [no address], 1989 Rev., 97 p., illus.

MGS - *Clear Lake Centennial 1875-1975 [Wisconsin]*, by the Centennial Committee, Clear Lake, Polk County, Wisconsin. Published by the Committee, 1984, 244 p., illus. Donated by Terrance P. Carroll, Inver Grove Heights, MN.

Publications

The Ancestral Searcher, Vol. 26 No. 2, June 2003. Published by The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., GPO Box 585, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia. E-mail: dmountain@netspeed.com.au
Home page: http://www.hagsoc.org.au/

Australian Family Tree Connections, May & June, July & August, 2003. Published by Australian Family Tree Connections, PO Box 322, Gosford NSW 2250, Australia. Web site: http://www.aftc.com.au

BIGWILL, Vol. 10 Nos. 2 & 3, Apr–May & June–July, 2003. Published by the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois, PO Box 192, Richmond IL 60071. Web site: http://www.rootsweb.com/wilbig

British Connections, Vol. 4, Issue 1, Jan–Mar 2003. Journal of the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, P.O. Box 3115,
Salt Lake City, UT 84110–3115.
E-mail: ISBGFH@yahoo.com

British Isles Family History Society U.S.A. Newsletter, May/Jun, 2003. Published by BIFHS-USA, 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., PMB 134, Los Angeles CA 90064–3124.
Web site: http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa

Catholic Ancestor, Vol. 9 No. 5, June 2003. Journal of the Catholic Family History Society, 45 Gates Green Road, West Wickham, Kent BR4 9DE, England.

Chinook, Vol. 23 No. 3, Summer, June 2003. Journal of The Alberta Family Histories Society, P.O. Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1.
E-mail: chinook@afhs.ab.ca
Web site: http://www.afhs.ct.ca

The following journals were purchased from the Clogher Historical Society, St. Macartan's College, Mullaghmurphy, Monaghan, Ireland: *Clogher Record*, Vol. II, No. 1, 1957; Vol. VI, No. 3, 1968; Vol. IX, No. 1, 1976; Vol. IX, No. 2, 1977 (Silver Jubilee Issue); No. 3, 1978; Vol. X No. 1, 1979; No. 2 1980; No. 3, 1981; Vol. XI, No. 1, 1982; Vol. XII, No. 2, 1986; No. 3, 1987; Vol. XIII, No. 1, 1988; No. 2., 1989; No. 3, 1990; Vol. XIV, No. 1, 1991; No. 2, 1992; No. 3, 1993; and Vol. XV, No. 2, 1995; No. 3, 1996. You will notice that all issues were not available. Maybe you can fill in our collection with issues that you have finished? Thanks!

Connections, Vol. 25, No. 4, June 2003. Published by The Quebec Family History Society, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire QC, Canada H4S 4H9.
E-mail: http://www_qfhs@cam.org
Web site: http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html

East Surrey Family History Society, Journal Vol. 26, No. 2, June 2003. Published by the ESFHS, 270 Tithe Pit Shaw Lane, Warlingham, Surrey CR6 9AQ, England.

Forum, Vol. 15, No.2, Summer 2003. Published by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 200940, Austin TX 78720–0940.
Web site: http://www.fgs.org

Genealogical Society of Ireland, Vol. 4 No. 2, Summer 2003. Published by Genealogical Society of Ireland, 11 Desmond Avenue, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland.
Web site: http://www.gensocireland.org
E-mail: GenSocIreland@iol.ie

Harney Update, Issue No. 66 & 67, Apr–Jun & Jul–Sep 2003. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 1269 Road 9, Powell, WY 82435.
E-mail: harneyworld@netscape.net

Heritage Highlights, Vol. 5 No. 2, Winter 2001. Publication of the Madison County Kentucky Historical Society, PO Box 5066, Richmond, KY 40476–5066. Donated by Margaret Westman, St. Paul, MN.

The Indiaman Magazine. Issue 25, 2002. The only Genealogical & History Magazine in the World about the British in India & Southern Asia. Published by The Indiaman Magazine, 2 south Farm Avenue, Harthill, Sheffield S26 7WY, England.
Web site: http://www.indiaman.com/
E-mail: editorial@indiaman.com

The Irish Family History Forum, Vol. 13 No. 3, May/June 2003. Published by The Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 67, Plainview, NY 11803–0067.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 12, No. 2, June, 2003. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Box 13766, Wauwatosa WI 53213–0766.
E-mail: maher12@juno.com
Web site: http://www.execpc.com/~igsw

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 12 No. 2, June 2003. Published by Irish Heritage Association, c/o Belfast Industrial Heritage, Ltd., Harland & Wolff Old IT Building, The Old Titanic Quarter, Queen's Road, Queen's Island, Belfast BT3 9DT, Northern Ireland.
Tel: (028 90) 455325
Fax: (028 90) 469993

Irish Roots, Issue Nos. 46 & 47, 2003 Second & Third Quarters. Published by Belgrave Publications, Belgrave Avenue, Cork, Ireland.
Web site: http://www.irishrootsmagazine.com/
E-mail: editor@irishrootsmagazine.com

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, Vol. 11 Nos. 2 & 3, May & August, 2003. Published by the Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708-3946.
E-mail: genfitzmh@aol.com

Kansas Kin, Vol XXXXI, No. 2 & 3, May & August, 2003. Published by the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502-3415.
E-mail: rcgs2@flinthills.com
Web site: http://www.rileycgs.com

Journal of the Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, Series 2, Vol. 2. Published by the Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society, c.o Secretary, Kerry County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.
E-mail: kahs@eircom.net

Lancaster County [PA] Connections, Vol. 7 Nos. 1,2,3,4 & Vol. 8 No. 1. Published by Gary T. Hawbaker, PO Box 207, Hershey, PA 17033. Donated by Margaret Westman, St. Paul, MN.

North Irish Roots, Vol. 14 No. 1, 2003. Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o Graduate School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL, Northern Ireland.
Web site: http://www.nifhs.org

Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage, Vol XVIII Nos. 1,2,3, 1995 & Vol. XIX No. 1, 1996. Published by Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, 2215 Millstream Raod, Lancaster, PA 17602. Donated by Margaret Westman, St. Paul, MN.

Robey/Robie/Roby Family Association Newsletter, Vol. 7, Issue 2, May, 2003. Published by Family Association, 2840 68th Street SW, Naples FL 35105-7234.
E-mail: FEBerkey@aol.com (newsletter);
Web site: http://www.geocities.com/robyfamily/
E-Mail: donrobroby@aol.com

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Bulletin, Vol. 34, No. 2, June 2003. Published by Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, PO Box 1894, Regina SK, S4P 3E1, Canada.
Web site: http://www.saskgenealogy.com

The Searcher, Vol. 8 No. 1. Published by The Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania, PO Box 1, Olyphant PA 18447.
E-mail: genealogy@usnetway.com
Web site: http://www.cfrobbins.com/grsnp/

Smith County Historical and Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 11 Nos. 1 & 2, 1999 and Vol. 13 Nos. 3 &4, 2001 and Vol. 14 No. 2, 2002. Donated by Margaret Westman, St. Paul, MN.

The Tennessee Genealogical Magazine, "Anscarchin'" News, Vol. 43 No. 4, Winter 1996 and Vol. 44 No. 4, Winter 1997. Published by The Tennessee Genealogical Society, PO Box 247, Brunswick, TN. Donated by Margaret Westman, St. Paul, MN.

Tiara, Vol. 29, No. 2. Spring, 2003. Published by the Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sudbury, MA 01776.

The Tierney Clans Society Newsletter, Vol. 2 Nos. 10 & 11, April & July, 2003. Published by Tierney Clans Society, Naomh Antoine, 1 Oaklawn, Castleknock Road, Dublin 15, Ireland.
E-mail: otighearnaigh@eircom.net
Web site: http://homepage.eircom.net/~thetierneyclan

Call for articles!

We are always looking for articles to put in *The Septs* and welcome your contribution. We have scheduled the following topics as the focus for the next three issues of *The Septs*.

Quarter	*Focus Topic*	*Deadline*
January 2004	County Tipperary	November 8, 2003
April 2004	Irish in Wisconsin	February 7, 2004
July 2004	County Clare	May 8, 2004

If you have an article that you would like us to review for inclusion in *The Septs*, please send copies to Ida Troye (idamtr@cs.com).

Articles can be related to the focus of the journal that quarter, or can be on another topic specifically related to Irish genealogy. Our members are always looking for new sources of information so please state street and Internet addresses for their reference. Also, cite your sources where applicable. Remember to give credit to other authors when you refer to their articles.

Articles should be 1600 words or less. If you are using MS Word, you can check word count by going to the **Tools** menu and selecting **Word Count...**

Your article must be to us no later than the dates noted above. We will respond to you and let you know if and when we can use your article. If we do use it, we may request that you do some editing. If we are unable to use your article, we may request that you allow us to copy it and put it in our research library so it is accessible to other Irish genealogists.

Michigan records available at LDS Family History Library

In checking out what is available from the Mormon Library, I found 154 titles for Michigan records. I have picked out a few for your information.

Title	*Original*	*LDS Film Numbers*
Title: Civil War Graves Registration Index Cards, ca 1861–1930	Microfilm of original records at State Archives of Michigan	22 microfilm reels: Graves indexed alphabetically 1955405 to 1955590
Title: Naturalizations, ca 1832 1973	Microfilm of original records at State Archives of Michigan	3 microfilm reels: Naturalizations and Intent to Naturalize 1903123-1903125
Title: Michigan Pioneer Records 1800–1900	Microfilm of original typescript at State Library of Michigan	13 microfilm reels: alphabetically indexed 934548 - 934554 or 1001970 - 1001978
Title: Irish Catholic Pioneer Families: Pre Potato-Famine Emigrants	Microfilm of original records at State Library of Michigan	1 microfilm (indexed) 926741
Title: Michigan Family Register	Microfilm of original records located at Michigan State Library by Ethel Williams. Register is in the form of questionnaires which have been placed in nine volumes and Indexed. A surname index precedes each volume	2 microfilms: Index 1311581 and Registers 1311582
Title: Records of the Territorial Court, Michigan, 1816–1836	Microfilm of originals in the National Archives in Washington D. C.	9 microfilms in chronological order 1601888 through 1601896
Title: Court Records 1819–1857: Index to cases 1805–1857	Microfilm of original records in the Bentley Library, University of Michigan	4 microfilm years mixed 955816 through 955819

In order to find out exactly what each film shows, go to http://www.FamilySearch.org and Library Catalog and search PLACE. Type in **Michigan** and go from there.

Researched and contributed by Ida Troyc

1871 Immigrants

Seen in the Farmington Press Newspaper, Minnesota dated February 8, 1872:

The statistics of passengers who arrived at the port of New York during the year 1871 are interesting as showing what nationalities enter the most largely into our composite population. The total arrivals were a little over 230,000. Germany furnishes more of these than any other nation – 88,601. However, if Great Britain is treated as one nation, her delegation is the largest, thus: England 51,027, Ireland 50,220, Scotland 10,154 and Wales 1,224 making an aggregate of 112,625.

Michigan Reference Materials Held at the MGS and IGSI Research Libraries

Library Document Number	*Title*
US Gen 123 Dun	Passage to America 1851–1869 The Records of Richard Elliott, Passenger Agent, Detroit. Michigan
US MI 030 Dun	Mt. Elliott Cemetery Burial Record 1845–1861
US MI 032 Ear	Early Days in the Upper Peninsula from Michigan
Frgn Can CUMI 11	Genealogical Notes on the Early Settlers of Michillimackinac
Frgn IR NB2	Livingston County Michigan Cemeteries
Frgn Can CUMI 2	The Mackinac Register 1695–1821 Register of Baptisms
US MI 009 Mar	Marriage Records of Monroe County Mich Volume 1 with Indexes 1987
US MI 009 Mar V.2	Marriage Records of Monroe County Mich Volume 2 with Indexes
US MI 019 Mic	The Michigan Surname Index. Volume II. Michigan Genealogical Council. Lansing, Michigan:1989
US MI 011 Rei	Reidsma, Irene Vander Meulen compiler Tombstone Recordings of the Cemeteries on Mackinac Island, MI. Published by the author. 1982 27 p
Frgn IR NB 2	St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Monroe County, MI
US MI 017 Tra	The Transcripts for the Cemeteries located in Fairplain Township Montcalm County Michigan. Npubl. Npl. Nd.
US MI 025 Van	VanBuren County Michigan Marriage Records Book, 1836–1866 VanBuren Regional Genealogical Society. Decatur, Michigan: 1992 348p.
US MI 026 Van	VanBuren County Michigan 1870 Census Index. VanBuren Regional Genealogical Society. Decatur, Michigan; 1991 328p.

Library Document Number	*Title*
CD FTM 251	Family Tree Maker's Family Archives Marriage Index: Michigan and Wisconsin 1830–190
CD GLO M5	General Land Office-Automated Records Project Pre 1908 Homestead and Cash Entry Patents
CD FTM 255	Land Records...Michigan
CD US Cen ACD 0022	Michigan 1870 Census Index Family Quest Archives. Heritage Quest:2000
CD AA 47	U.S. Census Index – 1850. Iowa. Ill, Mich, MO, MN, WI. Automated Archives
CD AA 153	Mid-west, Great lakes IL, IN, IA, KY, MI, MN, MO, OH, WI Census Index 1840

Library Document Number	*Title*
MicFlm Us Cen	1900 Census Enumeration District Descriptions Roll 5. MI (part); MN (all); MS (all); MO (all); MI (part).

Researched and contributed by Beth Vought

Irish Genealogical Society, International–Book Order Form

Name ..... Date .....

Address ..... Phone .....

City, State, Zip .....

Title	Author	Quantity	Price Each	Total Price
The Ancient Territory of Sliabh Lugha - Mid-Connacht	McDonnell-Garvey, Maire		17.95	
The Book of Ulster Surnames	Bell, Robert		19.95	
A Pocket History of Ulster	Barton, Brian		9.95	
The Famine in Ulster	Kinealy & Parkhill (Ed.)		21.00	
How to Trace Family History in Northern Ireland	Neill, Kathleen		30.00	
The Surnames of Ireland	MacLysaght, Edward		13.95	
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors - 2nd Edition	Grenham, John		19.95	
A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland - 2nd Ed.	Mitchell, Brian		20.00	
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