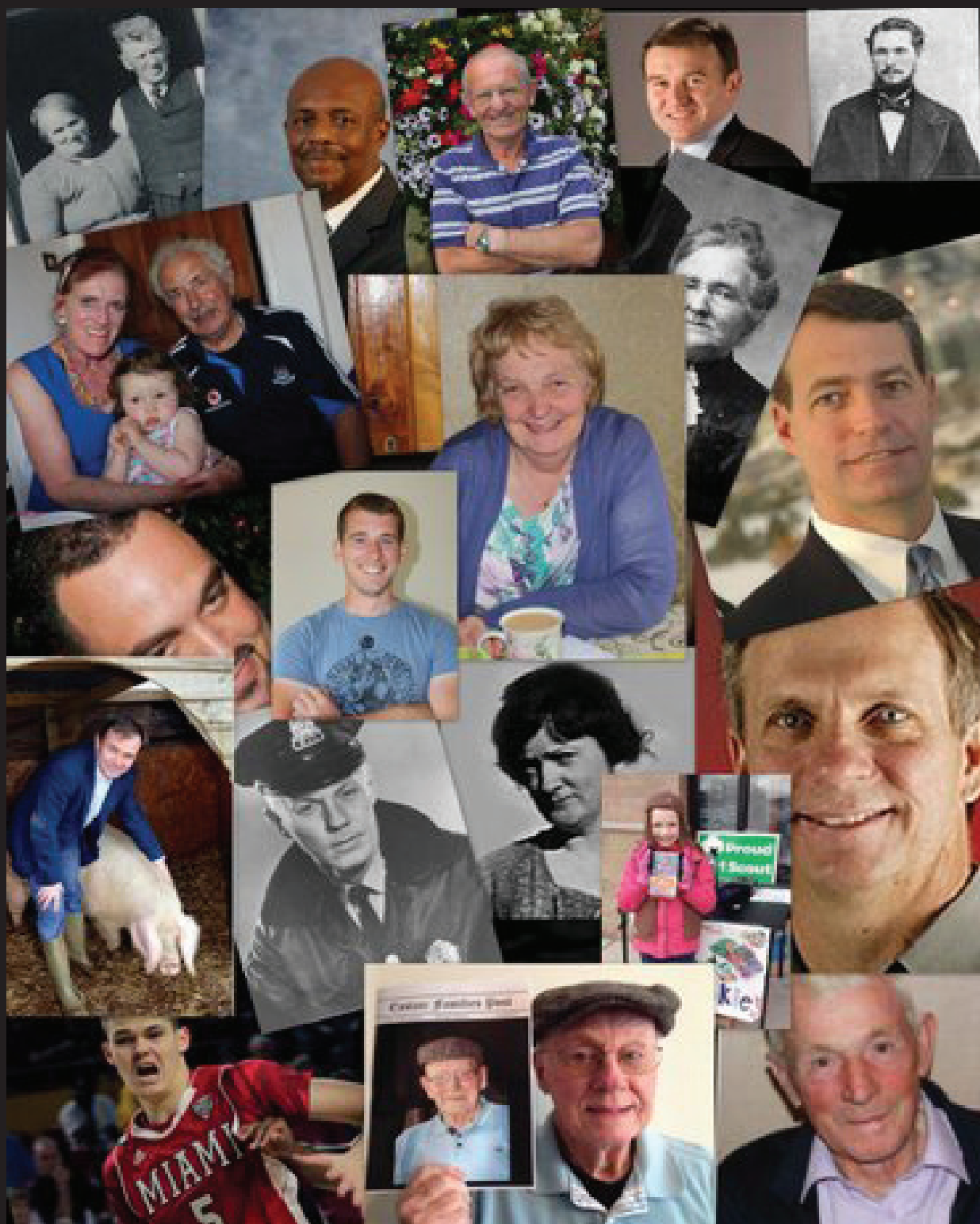


Eustace Families Post

April 2014



Eustace Families Association

Eustace Families Association

The Eustace Families Association was formed in 1976 with the objectives of: Preserving for posterity the considerable knowledge now held in the histories of families originating in Flanders and the British Isles who bear the name "Eustace" or spelling variants thereof and of their descendants throughout the world.

Encouraging and assisting namesakes to research the story of their immediate and extended families and to disseminate the knowledge gained to those interested.

Developing and extending friendship and understanding between namesakes and welcoming visitors from overseas.

The Eustace Families Association was formed in the United Kingdom by the late Donald W. Eustace of Chiswick (London), and other family members. Following the death of Donald Eustace in 1993, the Eustace Families Association took a brief hiatus. In 1995, David Eustace of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England and Ronald Eustice of Savage, Minnesota, USA began to correspond via e-mail and the Eustace Families Association was resurrected. Eustace Families Musters (Reunions) have been held in 1979 (Pyrton), 1981 (Bledlow), 1983 (Watlington), 1985 (Lambeth) and 1999 (Watlington). The Great Eustace Gathering was held at Ballymore Eustace, Ireland in 2009. The Eustice family of Waseca County, Minnesota has had well-attended family gatherings on numerous occasions. In 2011 Eustice families of New Jersey held a gathering with over 100 in attendance.

Membership applications may be obtained through contact with any member of the volunteer committee.

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Need a gift idea? Give a gift subscription of the Eustace Families Post to that relative who already has "everything". One size fits all. A gift subscription will make an ever lasting gift because family history lasts forever.



From The Editor's Desk



Ronald F. Eustice

In This Issue:

Eustaces of Co. Clare, Ireland:

In this issue we continue our history of the Eustace families of County Clare, Ireland. Thanks to long-time Eustace Families Association member and Clare County Eustace descendant, Terry Diebel, Mendota Heights, Minnesota for extensive research on the Eustaces of County Clare. See pages 4-37 to learn more. This is the third part of a continuing series. There will be at least one more series of articles by Terry which will continue to trace the Clare Eustace families from their early origins at Confey, County Kildare to the present day. The largest concentration of Irish Eustaces (outside of Dublin) is in County Clare and based on Y-chromosome DNA testing it appears they are all one extended family. In the next issue, we will learn about the Eustaces of Gowerhass, County Clare.

Eustace Faces from many faces:

Our cover features a collage of members of the extended Eustace families. It is always a challenge to come up with creative ideas for the cover of the Eustace Families Post. Most of the family members included in the collage are featured in this issue.

Patrick Eustace's Journey from Shanahea to Syracuse. Patrick Eustace, a native of Kildysart, County Clare left Ireland to seek his future in America. Like millions of Irish before him he had no hope of returning to his homeland. Being well educated

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for the times, Patrick kept a diary of his journey which began in his small village of Labasheeda on the River Shannon and ended in Syracuse, New York. The diary has remained in the family through the years and in 1989, Patrick's granddaughter Teresa Eustace of Kildysart used it as a basis for a Eustace family history which she submitted as a secondary school project. This document is one of the most informative pieces of family history that I have encountered in almost 40 years of family history research. Thank you Teresa and congratulations on fantastic effort.

Share the News! We are always in need of announcements and articles for the Eustace Families Post. This issue includes a series of articles on the descendants of Thomas Francis Eustace and Norah McMahon who settled in St. Louis. A huge Thank You to Joann Folluo for her wonderful cooperation.

There is a home for your old EFP!

We often receive requests from new members and from libraries for back issues of the Eustace Families Post. Libraries currently receiving the EFP include the Wisconsin Historical Library, Madison, The Minnesota Genealogical Society, St. Paul; The History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day-Saints, Salt Lake City; The Newberry Library, Chicago; The Waseca County Historical Society, Minnesota Historical Society, the County Kildare Family History Center, Naas, Ireland and the National Library of Ireland, Dublin. Your local family history center may be interested in adding the EFP to its collection. Contact them. We are all part of local history somewhere.

Learn more about the Eustace/Eustice/Eustis families at www.roneustice.com, <http://www.dave.eustace.dial.pipex.com/index.htm> and <http://www.eustice.info/>

Eustace Families of Cahermurphy, Kilmihil and Shannakea More, Kildysart, County Clare, Ireland

By Terry Diebel, Mendota Heights, Minnesota

In the past two issues of the *Eustace Families Post* (April and November, 2013), the Clare Eustace family's migration from County Kildare, Ireland and within County Clare has been documented using available land, census, and historical records. These articles showed that the early history of the Clare Eustace family points to James Eustace of Confey, Kildare as the progenitor of the Eustaces in County Clare.

In this issue of the EFP, the history of the Eustace family from Kildysart and two of the four known Eustace families from Cahermurphy, Kilmihil will be told.

Records show that the Kildysart Eustace family settled in Shannakea More (also Shannakea, Shannahea, Shannahea and Shanakea), Kildysart shortly after the famine while the Cahermurphy Eustace families remained in Cahermurphy into the twentieth century. There are no Eustaces listed in Kildysart on the Tithe Applotment records showing heads of households during the 1820s and 1830s. Today, there are no Eustaces left in Cahermurphy; however, the Kildysart Eustace family has retained a strong presence in County Clare and many descendants of Patrick and Mary Ronan Eustace of Shannakea More (also Shannakea, Shannahea, Shannahea and Shanakea) live there today. This issue of the *Eustace Families Post* begins with their wonderful written history and family lore.

The Kildysart Eustace history is followed by the Cahermurphy family history of Patrick and Mary Ann Galvin Eustace and their genealogy. Patrick and Mary Ann Eustace's daughter, Honor, married a cousin Michael Eustace from Kilmaley and their land is still in the Kilmaley Eustace family (*see EFP November 2014*). Patrick and Mary Ann (Galvin) Eustace's son Daniel Eustace married Sarah Meade. Daniel and Sarah lived with Patrick and Mary Ann eventually taking over their land in the early 1900's.

Some of the members of Patrick and Mary Ann Eustace's family emigrated from Ireland. For instance, another son of Patrick and Mary Ann Eustace was Thomas Francis Eustace who married Nora McMahon. Thomas and Nora immigrated to the US eventually settling in St. Louis, Missouri. Through the genealogy and photo contributions of Jack and Joann Folluo (Jack is Thomas and Nora Eustace's great grandson)



Mamie Eustace Moroney, Greygrove, Kilmihil and Bernard Eustace Mamie is the granddaughter of Charles and Honor Killeen Eustace of Cahermurphy

to this EFP issue, Thomas and Nora Eustace's story is told.

This issue also features a memoir from John Wilkins, a grandson of another Cahermurphy Eustace family – Charles and Honor Killeen Eustace which gives insight into the early farm life of the Eustace family from Cahermurphy.

In 2009, one of Charles Eustace's granddaughters, Mamie Eustace Moroney was living in Greygrove, Kilmihil. Her family remains in Clare.

Presumably, Patrick Eustace from Cahermurphy and Charles Eustace from Cahermurphy were closely related. Their farms were located in the same area and their Castlepark burial plots are in close proximity to each other. Although a generation apart, it is conceivable that Patrick was an uncle or cousin to Charles.

The November 2014 issue of the *Eustace Families Post* will conclude the Clare Eustace history with the Eustace families from Gowerhass/Australia, Breaffa and the other two Eustace families from Cahermurphy. Until then, enjoy this issue's slice of Eustace family history in County Clare!

Patrick Eustace & Mary Ronan Family ***of Shanahea, Labasheeda, Killadysert, County Clare***

Patrick Eustace (c.1823-1878) married **Mary Ronan** (c. 1830-1910) of before 1864. They lived at Ravergeen, Shanahea, Labasheeda, Killadysert, County Clare, Ireland. Their children included: Patrick born about 1864, Michael born in 1856, Mary and John Eustace.

Griffith's Valuation (1855) shows Patrick and John Eustace as heads of households in Shannakea More, Kilfiddane Parish, County Clare. Public records show that Patt Eustace, 55 years old, a married farmer from Shanahea, Labasheeda, Killadysert, County Clare, died on December 10, 1878 of *phthisis* (tuberculosis) in Shanahea. John Eustace, occupier, (almost certainly Patrick's brother) was present at his death. *Source: GRO Death record book (4th Quarter) Volume 4, page 224.*

Kilfiddane Graveyard Headstone Transcription: "EUSTACE: This tomb was erected by John Eustace in memory of his beloved brother Patt, Ravergeen who died Dec 10 1878 age 54 years. May he RIP Amen.

Patt Eustace was married to Mary Ronan.

Mary (Ronan) Eustace, age about 80 (born about 1830), widow of Patrick Eustace of Shanahea More Labasheeda, died of senile decay on May 21, 1910 in Shanahea More, Labasheeda, Killadysert.

Source: GRO records & 1901 census.

Pat Eustace and Mary Ronan were the parents of:

- 1). Patrick Eustace**, was born 19 April 1864 at Ravergeen, Labasheeda, County Clare. He married Nora Kelly;
- 2). Mary Eustace**, of Ravergeen, Killadysert married John Ronan of Effernan on 13 February 1877 at Killadysert Chapel;

3). Michael Eustace was born about 1856, and was a farmer at Effernan; he married Catherine McInerney of Erribul, daughter of John McInerney, farmer on 3 February 1892. Michael died 13 December 1897 at Erribul. Kate McInerney died of phthisis in 1899. Their children Mary Kathleen, John and Margaret Agnes were left as orphans;

4). John Eustace, born about 1832, died December 14, 1902 at age about 70 years of cardiac failure and dropsy; he never married;

Patrick Eustace Family of Shanahea, Kildysert, County Clare

Pat Eustace, son of Pat Eustace, farmer, and **Mary Ronan**, was born 19 April 1864 and married **Nora Kelly** of Caherco, daughter of John Kelly, farmer on 24 February 1903 at the Roman Catholic Church of Killadysert. The witnesses at the marriage were Pat Ronan and Margaret Kelly.

Pat Eustace and Mary Ronan were the parents of at least three children:

- 1). Patrick Eustace**, born 1904, died 1995;
- 2). John Eustace**, born 3 April 1905; died as an infant on 10 March 1906 of a chest infection;
- 3). Michael Eustace**, born 19 February 1913 at Shanahea More, Labasheeda, Killadysert, Clare. Michael died 9th December 1985. He married **Mary Cleary** who died 29th October 1981 aged 63 years. *Source: Government Record Office, Book I, Page 222*

Patrick Eustace, son of Patrick Eustace and Norah Kelly was born 27 April 1904 at Shanahea More, Killadysert, County Clare. He married **Mary Ann O'Connor**. Patrick Eustace was a farmer in Shanahea, Kildysert, County Clare. He died in 1995 at Killadysert. Mary Ann O'Connor, aged 80 years of age died 2 February 1983 and is buried in Kildysert Cemetery.

Patrick Eustace & Mary Ann O'Connor were the parents of six children:

- 1). Patrick J. (P.J.) Eustace**; born 15 March 1937; farmer, not married;
- 2). Thomas Eustace**; born 13 February 1940, married **Helen Sexton** on 10 August 1970, farmer at Coolmeen.
- 3). Maureen Eustace**, married Vincent Corbett;
- 4). Norah Eustace**, married Patrick (Packie) O'Rourke;
- 5). Elizabeth Eustace**; married John Cooney;
- Sheila Eustace**; not married, she died 14 September 2012 at age 71 years.

Thomas Eustace, son of Patrick Eustace and Mary Ann O'Connor is a farmer at Coolmeen, Kildysert, County Clare. He married Helen Sexton on 10 August 1970.

Family of Thomas & Helen (Sexton) Eustace:

- 1). Eileen Eustace**; nurse, married Joe Stenson, August 1999;
- 2). Carmel Eustace**, mathematics and physical education teacher, not married;
- 3). Teresa Eustace**; clerical officer, not married. She wrote history of Patrick Eustace as a secondary school project in 1989;
- 4). Geraldine Eustace**; public health nurse, not married;
- 5). Claire Eustace**; bank official, married James Feighery, bus driver, in April 2004;
- 6). Sinead Eustace**; primary school teacher, married Desmond Boland, a quantity surveyor in March 2010;
- 7). Tomas Eustace**; aircraft mechanic, married Michelle Fogarty, primary school teacher, in March 2011;
- 8). Brian Eustace**; electrician and part time farmer, not married;
- 9). Mary Eustace**; clerical officer, married Sean Foley in August 2008;
- 10). Michael Eustace**; carpenter, not married;
- 11). Sean Eustace**; primary school teacher, not married;

Patrick & Norah (Kelly) Eustace Family of Shanakea, Labasheeda, Kildysart

By Teresa Eustace

The Family of Patrick Eustace

Patrick Eustace, born in 1904, was the eldest member of the Patrick and Norah (Kelly) Eustace family. He spent all his life living where he was born. He inherited the family farm from his father who was also named Patrick. The home is the original home of the Eustace family. In 1980, Patrick's son P.J. reconstructed the home. Patrick lived with his son P.J. following Patrick's wife Mary Ann's, death in 1983. Patrick had two sons and four daughters. He was very active during the Irish War for Independence. He often recalls how he spent six months in the Limerick jail. He was jailed for cutting roads. There was a hunger strike in the jail at that time for better conditions. There were 975 prisoners in jail, from Galway, Limerick, Clare, Tipperary and Cork.

Farm work was very difficult in his era of farming. They had to be out of bed at six a.m. each morning. There was no electricity or running water. Patrick celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday last month on April 27th. He is still hale and hearty. He still helps his son at certain farm chores. In Patrick's spare time he likes to play Forty-five which is a card game. He taught me how to play other card games but plays this most often. He goes to the Pub three nights a week to play with his son Tommie.

Tom Eustace

Tom, the second oldest son was born about 1908. He was keen in carpentry. He secured his apprenticeship to a well-known carpenter in Kildysert. Having endured this for five years, he was now qualified. Conditions were bad; he had to work long hours and walk four miles each way to and from work. While at work, he was provided with his meals, which sometimes left a lot to be desired. He often walked home with very little in his stomach. His pay was five shillings a week. Having now qualified, he decided to set up shop at his home base. This did not prove to be

a very wise decision. Work was very scarce. One neighbor in particular always came in spring time to make what was known as a whip stick, the material having been cut from a tree that same year. This had to be shaped and made as near perfect as possible. The whip stick was used to guide two horses while ploughing. Later he married and carried on farming. He was also able to apply his carpentry techniques where necessary in later years.

Note: Thomas Eustace, age 3 years is listed on the 1911 census living with his parents Patrick and Nora at Shanakea More, Killadysert, Clare.

Michael Eustace

Michael was the youngest child of Patrick and Nora Eustace was born 19 February 1913. Michael spent his early years helping his parents to run the family farm. When the family farm (was) had to be handed over to the eldest son, as was a very strong custom in those days, Patrick and Norah bought a farm in Cahercon and they brought Michael with them to run the farm. This farm was part of the Vandeleur estate. Later Michael married Mary Cleary from Ballynecally. Michael and Mary died at Cahercon. Michael and Mary did not have a family and both he and Mary are now deceased.

Notes: Michael Eustace, son of Patrick Eustace and Norah Kelly was born 19 February 1913 at Shanakea More, Labasheeda, Killadysert, Clare. Mary Eustace nee Cleary died 29th October 1981 aged 63 and her husband Michael died 9th December 1985.

Madge Eustace

Madge was the only girl in the family. She was born in 1910. Even though few (girls) went to second level in those days, her mother's ambition was that Madge should have a second level education. After having finished National School she was sent to boarding school in Tipperary. This was a domestic science school in those days. This was chosen as it was thought to

be the most practical subject she could take with her later on in life. Having completed this, she returned home. Now she had a lot of admirers. In the end she married the man who was to become her lifelong partner. He was from the (same) area but had been to make his fortune in America. He had now returned home. He bought a farm of land five miles outside Kilrush. In 1940, Madge and her husband Peter were married. They had six children. Peter died ten years ago; R.I.P. Madge is still hale and hearty and lives in their farm at Kilrush with her son, his wife and children.

Note: Margaret Eustace, an infant is listed on the 1911 census living with her parents and siblings at Shanakea More, Killadysert, Clare.

John and Joe Eustace

John and Joe Eustace were twins born in nineteen hundred and six (1906). They both grew up at home and attended the local national school. Joe went to America in 1925. He was the first of the family to emigrate because times were bad and because each member of the family could not live on the family farm. Joe married a local girl. They had one son also called Joe. Joe Sr. died at the early age of 29 years.

Note: Joseph Eustace was born at Labasheeda, Killadysert. He emigrated to America and in 1927 was living at 308 West 134th Street, New York City.

John followed in his brother's footsteps in 1927. He got married in America and had two boys and one girl. John came home to Ireland once between 1927 and 1983. He died in 1983. In the 1920's, America wasn't so good either. Someone once said in those years if there was a road back from America to Ireland it would be paved with people.

Note: John Eustace was born at Labasheeda, Killadysert. He emigrated to America and in 1929 was living with his brother Joseph at 308 West 134th Street, New York City.

Cemetery Headstone Transcriptions

1800-1988

Kilfiddane Graveyard, Labasheeda

Labasheeda; Erribul; Coolmeen; Cranny

Kilrush Youth Centre/ Senan Scanlan graves@scatterry.com

There are two grave markers with the name Eustace inscribed

*Sacred heart of Jesus have
mercy on the soul of
John Eustace, Erribul
died March 2 1972 aged 75 yrs
R.I.P.*

*Erected by his wife and family
EUSTACE*

Back of headstone:

***In memory of the
McInerney family, Erribul***

*This tomb was erected by
John Eustace
in memory of his
beloved brother Patt,
(of) Ravergeen who died
Dec 10th 1878 aged 54
years
May he R.I.P.
Amen.*

Note: John Eustace (name listed as Eustice on birth record) was born in 1896 at Erribul, Rinealon, Kildysert, Clare. He was the son of Michael Eustace and Kate McInerney.

John Eustace who erected the monument for his brother Patrick lived in Kildysert. Pat(rick) married Norah Kelly. Their grandson Patrick went to America in 1924 and his journey is featured in this issue.



Kildysert Cemetery, Kildysert



Killofin Cemetery, Labasheeda

This cemetery is situated on the ruins of a 12th Century Church. It has many flat headstones and vaults, and is still active.

Killofin Graveyard Labasheeda

Transcriptions 1795-1988

Labasheeda area

Kilrush Youth Centre/

Senan Scanlan graves@scatterry.com

Complete as of 1988

1795-1988



Killofin (Labasheeda) Church Ruins and Cemetery

Photo: S. Schorman



Killofin Graveyard

Labasheeda, County Clare

IHS

*In loving memory of
Mary Eustace, Clonross
died 19th Feb 1972 R.I.P.*

EUSTACE

*Mary Normoyle, d. 19 Feb
1972, w/o Tom
Tom Eustace
d. 6 Oct 1999,
h/o Mary (Normoyle)*

Shannakea More, Kilfiddane Parish, County Clare



Griffith's Valuation (1855) lists Patrick and John Eustace (below) as household heads in Shannakea More, Kilfiddane Parish, County Clare shown above.

John	Culligan	Shannakea More	Kilfiddane	Killadysert
John	Pinder	Shannakea More	Kilfiddane	Killadysert
James	Hanrahan	Shannakea More	Kilfiddane	Killadysert
John	Eustace	Shannakea More	Kilfiddane	Killadysert
Patrick	Eustace	Shannakea More	Kilfiddane	Killadysert
Patrick	Reidy	Shannakea More	Kilfiddane	Killadysert
John	Kennedy	Shannakea More	Kilfiddane	Killadysert
Thomas	Brown	Shannakea More	Kilfiddane	Killadysert
Michael	McMahon	Shannakea More	Kilfiddane	Killadysert

Above taken from Griffith's Valuation (1855)



Kildysert Church and residential Tower

Photo: G.U. Macnamara

Scenes from Labasheeda & Kildysert, County Clare



The old National School of Labasheeda.

Founded in 1887. The building is now a private house.

History of Labasheeda National School

by Phyllis Malone

Pre-National Education Act 1931

The Penal Laws of the late 17th century, which suppressed Catholic education in Ireland, ultimately led to the establishment of the hedge schools. The desire of many Catholic parents to have their children educated within their religious tradition resulted in the setting up of a hedge school in each of the townlands of Clonross, Killofin, Mountshannon, Knockphuteen and Clonkerry, County Clare. Markham (1991) notes, "the Catholic School Census of 1824 is the earliest list of school teachers available in the parish", and from this has been gleaned the following descriptions of the teachers and schools involved:

- Clonross, Anne Burke [25 pupils], a bad cabin.
- Killofin, James Hennessy [74 pupils], Parish Chapel.
- Mountshannon, Denis Foley [40 pupils], a thatched cabin.
- Knockphuteen, Peter McEnroe [70 pupils], a bad mud cabin
- Clonkerry, Honora Hinchy [17 pupils], a bad cabin.
-

Post-National Education Act

The National School System was established by an Act of Parliament in 1831. A board of seven unpaid commissioners of national education were appointed by the Lord Lieutenant to administer the system. An appointed Resident Commissioner held a position which was similar to that of a permanent head of a department, and the position was also full-time and paid.

It is most likely that the hedge school system in the area continued well after the introduction of The National School System. The first national schools in Labasheeda village were established in 1853 and 1854 - a school for females in 1853 and a school for males in February 1854. The school and yard for females had a half annual rent of 13s. 6d paid by the manager to the immediate lessor, Mr. Michael O'Brien. Nolan (1982) states: "Houses were classified according to size and material conditions", and thus the low rent paid would suggest that this may have been a class 3 house which was, according to Nolan, "a better description of mud-cabin, consisting of 2 to 4 rooms and windows". The school was non-vested, which meant that its legal title was not secured in the possession of the Commissioners. No further information regarding the building is available.

In the Inspectors Observation Book from 1860 onwards, comments of dissatisfaction with the substandard state of repair of the Labasheeda school for males with its "leaking roof" and "earthen floor" are recorded. W. J. Browne (1985) noted "as regards the house I can only reiterate and emphasise my oft-repeated complaint of its cold and comfortless condition. I greatly wonder how teacher and pupils can exist in it. A boarded floor seems an absolute necessity and the walls should be made airtight" (10th May 1883).

Two years later, the same author noted: "I hope measures will soon be taken to provide proper school accommodation with suitable sanitary arrangements. The present house continues very damp and uncomfortable, and the sanitary officer complains greatly of the want of out-offices as a means of securing decency" (5th May 1885).



The old National School of Labasheeda, Co. Clare



Labasheeda or Poundstreet

Labasheeda is a village, in the parish of Killofin, barony of Clonderlaw, county of Clare, and province of Munster, 4 miles (southwest) from Kildysert, on the lower road to Kilrush ; containing 93 houses and 466 inhabitants. From its situation on the Shannon a considerable quantity of corn is brought hither in winter, and sent in boats to Limerick ; culm obtained in the vicinity is also sent hence to Limerick, Ennis, and other places : the erection of a small pier and quay would be of great advantage to the trade. There is a ferry across the Shannon to Tarbert. A court for Lord Egremont's manor of Clonderlaw is occasionally held by the seneschal for the recovery of small debts; and a constabulary police force is stationed in the village. Near it a large Roman Catholic chapel, a handsome cruciform building, has been lately erected.

County Clare: A History and Topography 1837 by Samuel Lewis



Main Street in Labasheeda

Labasheeda, County Clare

Labasheeda (Irish: *Leaba Shíoda*) is a village in the (civil) parish of Kilmurry McMahon in County Clare. The name *Leaba Shíoda* means 'Bed of Silk'. The small, quiet and picturesque village of Labasheeda is set on a peninsula on the banks of the Shannon estuary.

One coastal road passes through the village and is lined with a few houses, farm tractors, a post office, a Catholic church (above right), the old national school house (above left) and the inevitable Casey's Pub. In 1831 there were 446 people living in Labasheeda village. In 1942/43 the population was 161.



The Road to Labasheeda, County Clare



*Roman Catholic Church
Labasheeda, Kildysert*



A View of the Estuary of the River Shannon as seen from Labasheeda, Kildysert, County Clare

Patrick & Mary Ann Eustace Family of Shanakea, Labasheeda, Kildysart



*Patrick & Mary Ann Eustace
Kildysart, County Clare*



Patrick's daughter Lizzie with granddaughter Claire Eustace. The lamb's name is "Frisky."



Patrick Eustace with his wife Mary and two of the granddaughters



Lizzie Eustace's wedding; Pictured l-R: Nora, Michael, John Cooney, Lizzy, Patrick & Ann

Eustace Families of Kildysart, County Clare



Descendants of Patrick and Mary Ronan Eustace, Killadysert, Co. Clare
L to R: Margaret Brogan Eustace, Declan Eustace, Caroline Eustace, John Eustace, Michelle Eustace, Fergal Eustace, Colette Eustace; John's brother Jim Eustace; sitting: his cousin P.J. Eustace.



Two of Patrick Eustace's many grandchildren; Noreen and Sarah.



Patrick J. (P.J.) Eustace



Thomas Eustace

Patrick (P.J.) Eustace and Thomas Eustace pictured above are sons of Patrick Eustace

My Journey to America *By Patrick Eustace*

On the following pages you will find a manuscript written in 1989 as a secondary school project by Teresa Eustace, daughter of Thomas Eustace and Helen Sexton. Teresa's grandfather Patrick Eustace (1904-1995) kept a diary when he emigrated from Ireland to America in 1924. Teresa used the diary as a basis of a history of her family. We are very grateful to the Eustace family of Kildysart, County Clare for sharing the manuscript with us and allowing us to include it in this issue.

Patrick Eustace's Journey from Kildysart, County Clare to America

Introduction

Patrick Eustace was born in 1904. He was the son of Patrick Eustace, an Irish tenant farmer and Norah Kelly. Patrick was the eldest in the family and had four brothers and one sister. Patrick has lived in the same house in which he was born all his life. His son P.J. renovated the house in 1978. Patrick's father built the house with the help of a few neighbors who are now dead. Patrick now lives with his son P.J. Two of Patrick's daughters live in England. One of them went there in 1962 and the other went shortly afterwards in 1968. Patrick always waits patiently for their summer visit. They are both nurses. The rest of the family live nearby and visit him regularly.

The lands are now owned by his son P.J. and farmed very efficiently. It is also a very different method of farming than the one Patrick practiced during his life. Patrick doesn't always see modern ways of working as being superior to the old ways of working. After building up the stock and the farm, P.J. was shocked in 1984 to hear that his entire herd except three cows had been infected by T.B. This was a great loss and P.J. still suffers the loss to this day. P.J. is a member of the board of directors in Golden Vale. He enjoys this job and attends meetings once a month in Golden Vale. He is also a member of the local show committee.

In Patrick's time, sharing was taken for granted, from the milk in the winter when the cows went dry, to the pork steak and puddings when the pig was killed. Work was also shared from saving of the hay to the cutting of the corn and preparing for the stations. Grandfather Patrick told me, "With six children in the family, we were reared as free as birds. We had rules and regulations to obey as our father was a man with a high level of intelligence and a low threshold of tolerance; patience was not one of his virtues." Patrick obeyed his mother and father. He was often accused in the wrong and got a beating for this fault by his father. Patrick enjoyed football and tells of the Sundays he spent in an open field playing against neighboring townlands.

School

My grandfather was five years old when he first went to school. The teacher gave each newcomer a paper of sweets costing about ½ d. For writing, he first used a slate and a small pointed stone that were hard to find. After two years he had to buy his pencil and paper costing 2d. each. Each child spent two years in infants, and one year in first, second and third classes. Two years had to be spent in fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh class. To enter fourth, fifth sixth and seventh classes, an examination had to be successfully completed. If a person failed, they had to repeat all the years again. This did not often happen, as there was very strict discipline in school. There was a lot of homework given, particularly in memorizing poetry, Bible and catechism. Patrick can still recite several verses of long poems that

he learned at school. Corporal punishment was used and there were other penances also e.g. being kept back late at school when all the others had gone home. If you mentioned misbehaviour when you got home, that you received some form of punishment, you would get a "clitter in the ear". The parents were strict regarding homework, because they knew that National School might be the only schooling the children might get. No visitors entered the school except priests or inspectors. Punctuality and regular attendance were insisted upon. There was an office that fined parents who kept their children at home. For lunch, Patrick used to have dry bread and he would be lucky to get a bottle of milk. They would be very lucky if they had butter or jam on it. Patrick had many school friends many of whom are now dead. Patrick can honestly say that "school days were the best days of his life" and also "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing". Patrick's friends (and his brothers and sister) walked to school through the fields. They enjoyed this best of all the other excitements in the day.

Notes from Patrick Eustace's Diary:

Old Cures

Patrick Eustace remembers many old cures that he and his family used during their long lives.

1. Rheumatism; drink plenty of cabbage water.
2. Kidney trouble; eat (a.) a torpin or (b.) flax.
3. Heart failure; drink the juice of a dandelion.
4. Sore throat; drink tea made from strawberries.
5. Nettle burns; rub a dog leaf to the burn;
6. Dry murrain in cattle; nettle juice or treacle.
7. Burn; butter or comfrey.
8. Cramp in the feet; turn your shoes up side down before going to bed.
9. Toothache; rub a "hairy" Molly to the face.
10. Tuberculosis; sleep with a goat for six days.
11. Corns; walk around barefoot in the dew about 6:00 in the morning.
12. Warts; rub a black snail that you find at the side of the road on them.

Prices

1 sack of flour	1-6-0
½ sack of oat meal	1-5-6
½ stone of soda bread	0-1-2
1 pound of tea	0-3-10
1 pound of butter	3 shilling 9 pence
1 pound of jam	1 shilling 10 pence
2 pound loaf of bread	0 shilling 9 ½ pence
1 gallon paraffin	2 shilling 3 pence
1 dozen stout	9 shillings
1 dozen minerals	7 shillings
1 pair of boots	0-19-6
One barrel of stout cost	1:5
(Today (1989) one pint of stout costs 1 pound 50.)	

Patrick Eustace's Journey from Kildysart, County Clare to America

Emigration:

In 1924, at the age of 20, my grandfather Patrick Eustace of Shanakea, Kildysert, County Clare left for America.

Usually in those years people who left never returned therefore emigration was treated much the same as death. There would be a gathering of all the neighbors, friends and family. The day before a person was to leave was a very sad one. On that night the people would feast and drink.

Leaving for the boat was a very sad occasion with all family, friends and neighbors present. Good luck wishes and money (if the family could afford it) were sent with the person going. Usually two or even three of one family left at one time.

Patrick was lucky he returned after about five years when he had some money earned. He often sent money home for the family to live on (while he was in America). Here is an account in his own words of my grandfather Patrick Eustace's trip to America.

Teresa Eustace

5 September 1989



The Priest Blesses Irish Emigrants Before Departure

Usually people who left Ireland never returned. Emigration was treated much the same as death. There would be a gathering of all the neighbors, friends and family. The day before a person was to leave was a very sad one. On that night the people would feast and drink. Leaving for the boat was a very sad occasion with all family, friends and neighbors present.

A Trip Across the Atlantic from Ireland to New York By Patrick Eustace

An Emigration Scene:

History reveals to us a pathetic picture of Rachel weeping for her lost children, but in this fair land of Erin, the same sad drama is repeated year after year, month after month, week after week. There are two events the Irish people venerate with a special poignancy; death and emigration. Outside a death scene, there is not a more heart-wrenching spectacle than an emigration exodus.

Hard would be the heart and unemotional the sentiments that would not be moved to the melting point on witnessing an Irish emigration scene when with the breaking hearts and tearful lamentations fathers and mothers embrace their loved ones for perhaps the last times on earth and with blessings and prayers that Heaven may direct them and guide their footsteps on the far-away lands wherein this future lot is cast.

How those parents yearn and pray, as only Irish parents can for the safe return of those absent ones whom they nursed with tenderest care midst scenes of innocence and happiness.



Antique engraving of 'Emigrants leaving Ireland' Illustration from 'Illustrated History of Ireland' by Frances Mary Cusack, 1868; Henry Doyle (1827-1892).

A Trip Across the Atlantic from Kildysart, County Clare Ireland to New York

By Patrick Eustace

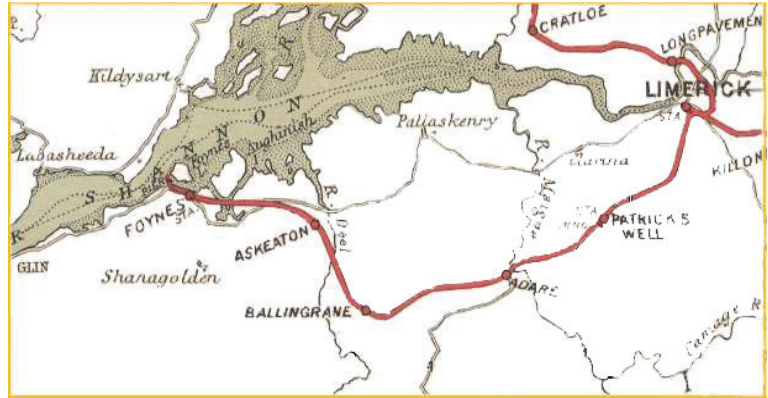
Leaving Home:

On the 1st day of July in the present year (1924) it fell to my lot to become an actor in this drama and the impressions it left in my mind and thoughts will never be effaced.

It was a beautiful summer's morning, one of those the intoxicating blissfulness of which would make a child of Adam forget that there was such things as trouble and sorrow in the world. Such was the condition of things on that never-to-be forgotten morning now two months ago when with a breaking heart and eyes full of tears, I bade good-bye to home and friends, father and mother, brothers and sisters, and took my first steps on the road to fortune... perhaps, never to return. I now ponder within myself and say "Will this drain ever cease?"

My first journey after leaving home was across the majestic River Shannon to the little town of Foynes where I was to take a train for Dublin. Often since has the memory of that little trip in a row boat with a few friends who had conveyed me to the train brought the tears to my eyes, when I hear in this country that beautiful Irish song; "Where the River Shannon Flows".

I heard it sung that morning as we crossed the very river from which it took into name by a gentleman named James Gavin and I often think since the happy days spent with him where the River Shannon flows.



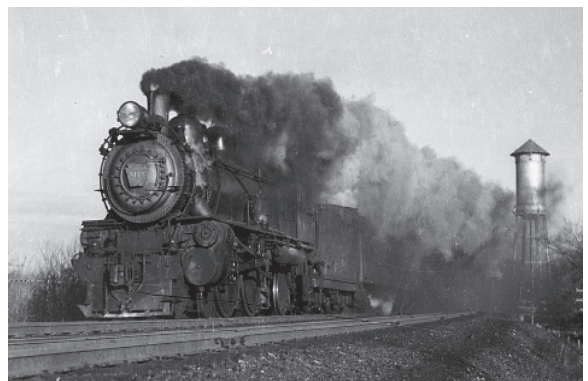
Patrick Eustace's first journey from his home at Shanahea near Kildysart, County Clare was to take a row boat across the majestic River Shannon to the little town of Foynes where he boarded a train for Dublin.



"Often since has the memory of that little trip in a row boat with a few friends who had conveyed me to the train brought the tears to my eyes." Patrick Eustace



From the quay in Foynes, Patrick took his last lingering look at his dear old Banner County straight across the rippling waters of the Shannon. He could see the green fields and shady dells of Shanahea and the blue clad hills of Alyroe. County Clare is known as the "Banner County".



From the fishing village of Foynes, County Limerick, Patrick Eustace boarded a train for Dublin.

Patrick Eustace's Journey from Kildysart, County Clare to America

Leaving Ireland

The Last Glimpse of Dublin:



The train arrived in Dublin on July 1, 1924. Patrick Eustace almost immediately went to the port of Kingstown (now Dún Laoghaire) where he boarded a steamship for Liverpool.

At 8:30 that same evening, I embarked on the steam boat going for Liverpool and very soon the city began to fade away until it became entirely invisible. Before its shores had faded out of sight, I stood on deck and waved my hand saying "Good bye to Old Ireland's Strand. After an uneventful trip across the Irish Channel, I got to Liverpool early on the morning of July 2nd.



At 8:30 in the evening on July 1st 1924, Patrick Eustace embarked on the steamboat at Kingstown near Dublin going for Liverpool. He arrived in Liverpool early on the morning of July 2nd.

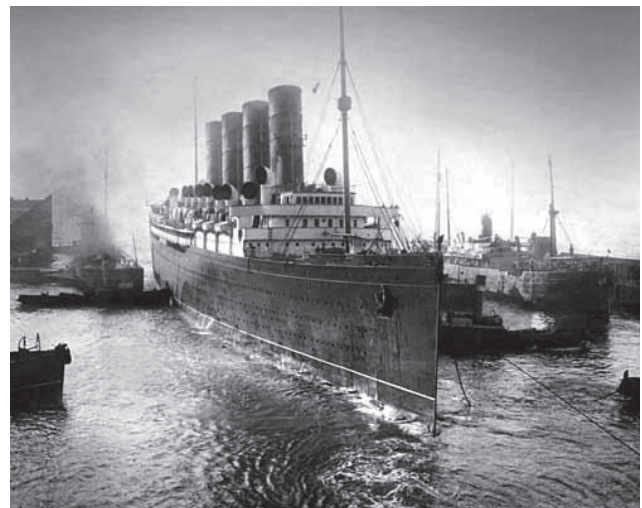
By 1851 Liverpool had become the leading emigration port in Europe with 159,840 passengers sailing to North America, as compared to the second busiest port at Le Havre, France with 31,859.



Between 1830 and 1930 over nine million emigrants sailed from Liverpool bound for a new life in the US, Canada and Australia. Irish emigrants crossed to Liverpool by steamship, and the Irish potato famine of 1846-1847 further increased the demand for passage from Liverpool.

The City of Liverpool:

Liverpool is one of the greatest ports and manufacturing cities in the world. At the docks can be seen every kind of boat from the row boat to the giant ocean liner. In this city I met many more bound for the same great land and soon I got to know them and like them because they were Irish too. I had been travelling all this time with another Clare man from the same little village of Kildysart and that night in Liverpool we witnessed a pathetic sight when one of those transport ships left the dock bearing some 1,500 soldiers in khaki to the battlefield. There could be seen women and children weeping and waving handkerchiefs and in the midst of it all the band struck up "It's a long way to Tipperary" and for the moment grief was cast aside and all joined together in the chorus. But sad to think that of all those fine young men who sailed away that night, how many would return?



Liverpool is one of the greatest ports and manufacturing cities in the world. At the docks can be seen every kind of boat from the row boat to the giant ocean liner.

Patrick Eustace's Journey from County Clare to America; *Shanahea, Kildysart, County Clare to Syracuse, New York*

On Board the St. Paul:

At 11:30 next morning we got on board the American liner St. Paul after been previously examined by the ship's doctor and at 5:00 she set sail. The St. Paul is not an extra large ship, but is capable of making twenty knots an hour when in proper condition., but on this voyage, speed did not exceed 17 knots an hour. She is not as up to date as the ships of the White Star Line or Cunard lines. The St. Paul has since carried the remains of that noble Irish hero Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, to his last resting place in Glasnevin Cemetery where he now sleeps with his fellow patriots O'Leary, Mitchell and Stephens.

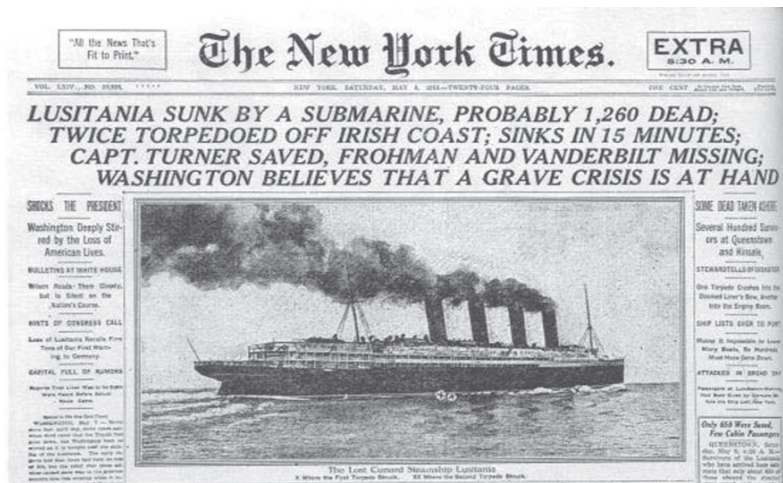
The First Day at Sea

Sunday 4th of July was our first day at sea. That morning I awoke at 6:00 and coming up on deck shortly after (I) realized that I was alone. Friends, parents, and boyhood companions were left behind. I felt sick in mind, so well as in body and there was no breakfast for me that morning.

The Grave of the Lusitania; German Barbarism

Later that morning we were treated to our first view of German barbarism when we passed quite close to a British merchant ship that was burning and rapidly sinking as the result of a torpedo from a German submarine. Still later at about noon, the same day we were destined to behold another act of German atrocity and one that will never be forgotten. This was the view of the spot where the great swift and beautiful Cunard liner, the Lusitania met her untimely doom. The waters of the Atlantic rippled over the spot just as calm and peaceful as if nothing so barbarous and so murderous had happened to disturb their silent repose. The waters will flow on for all time and as long as they do, the sinking of the Lusitania will be remembered. Many a new made widow will weep, many a loving and heart broken mother will sigh and drop

a tear and many an orphan will raise the wail for a fond husband or wife, the dear son or daughter, and the kind father or mother sleeping in a sailor's grave many fathoms deep under the boiling waters of the great Atlantic. They may yet be avenged but they can never be replaced and never shall the void which their loss has created in the hearts and homes of so many Irish people in New York, Boston and Philadelphia and away at home in Ireland. Their memory will forever remain green in the hearts of those that loved them and many a bedside prayer will be offered up for repose of their souls.

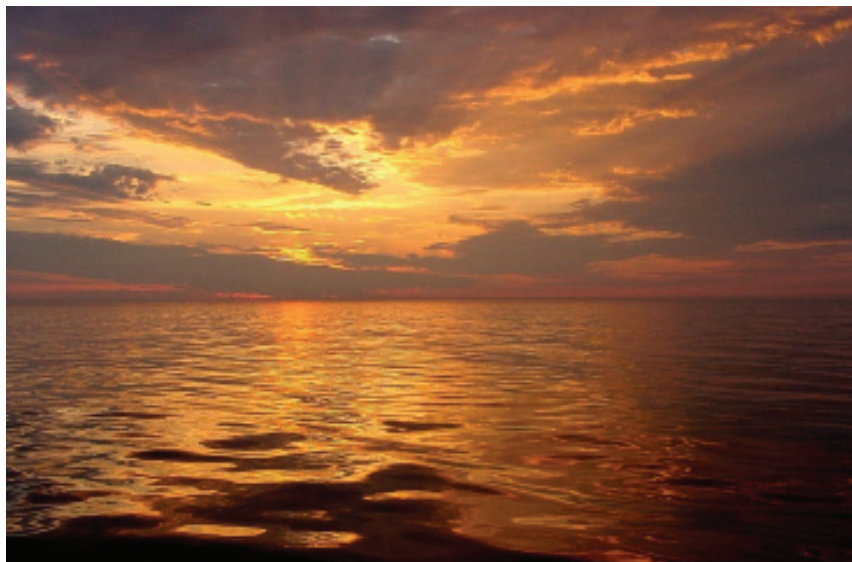


On the afternoon of May 7, 1915, the Lusitania was torpedoed by a German U-Boat, 11 miles off the southern coast of Ireland and inside the declared "zone of war". A second internal explosion sent her to the bottom in 18 minutes, claiming the lives of 1198 people.

Patrick Eustace's Journey from County Clare to America; Shanahea, Kildysart, County Clare to Syracuse, New York



On the third day (of our voyage) we were afforded the opportunity of viewing that glorious phenomenon that sailors sometime term a sunset at sea. The whole deck was crowded with people watching this exquisite sight. The waters were illuminated by the great glow of the setting sun.

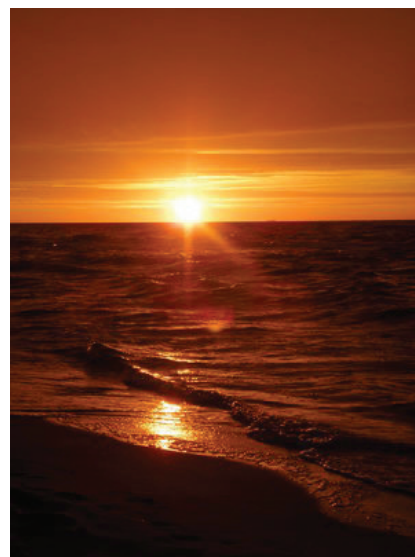


All this time the atmosphere had been gathering in his hand a sheaf of his rays and when he had entirely disappeared below the horizon, she bent them slowly back to the water. The glare thus formed in the western horizon, extending far up in the sky and far out along, and the water was majestic in the extreme, and reminded me of the words of the old song;

*The loveliest sight that came in view,
Or that ever my eyes saw before,
Was the sun going down between sea and sky;
far away from our Irish shore.*

Sunset at Sea:

The second day at sea was cloudy and uneventful and on the evening of the third day we were afforded the opportunity of viewing that glorious phenomenon that sailors sometime term a sunset at sea. The whole deck was crowded with people watching this exquisite sight. The waters were illuminated by the great glow of the setting sun. The great God of day slowly proceeded on his way to the horizon and as he reared it the waters seemed to be illuminated more and more.



Sunset at Sea

The great God of day slowly proceeded on his way to the horizon and as he reared it the waters seemed to be illuminated more and more.

Patrick Eustace



Patrick Eustace's Journey from County Clare to America; Shanahea, Kildysart, County Clare to Syracuse, New York

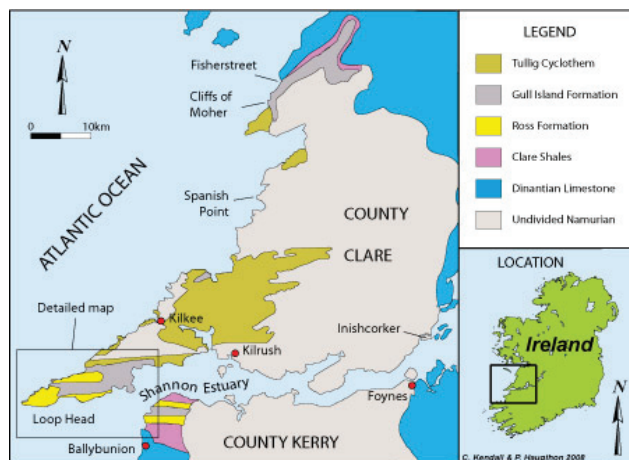
Farewell to the Green Hills of Erin

Away in the distance we could see the Cove of Cork nestling with its back up against the hills and the tips of her toes in the ocean as we continued to sail westward. The peaks of the Kerry mountains could be seen outlined against the western sky. Away on the other side of those blue hills lay the Estuary of the Shannon where the noble and lordly river winds into its course gracefully down to the Atlantic. Beyond that beautiful estuary stretches the green fields and shady dells and pleasant plains of the Banner County.

There in the little townland of Effernan, away from the clamour of any city, in peaceful solitude I spent many a happy day with friends I may never see again on this side of the grave and there at that very moment father and mother, brothers and sisters hearts and companions of childhood were perhaps breathing a prayer that God may grant me a pleasant voyage and future success.... Good-bye old Ireland parents and sweethearts.

These were the thoughts that coursed through my breast as I stood on the deck of the St. Paul and with eyes of tears watched the blue peaks of Kerry fade out of sight, until they seemed to form part of the great dome of Heaven. When they seemed disappeared from my view I could hear echoing in my ears the words of a song:

*Farewell to the Green Isle of Erin,
To my darling so faithful and kind,
And wherever I be,
I'll still think of thee,
And the country I'm leaving behind.*



Away on the other side of those blue hills lay the Estuary of the Shannon where the noble and lordly river winds into its course gracefully down to the Atlantic. Beyond that beautiful estuary stretches the green fields and shady dells and pleasant plains of the Banner County.



Away in the distance we could see the Cove of Cork nestling with its back up against the hills and the tips of her toes in the ocean as we continued to sail westward.



Patrick Eustace's Journey from County Clare to America; Shanahea, Kildysart, County Clare to Syracuse, New York



The First Sight of Land:

The Statue of Liberty

The last days were certainly ones of excitement and weary watching and waiting. On the Sunday morning the excitement of all on board reached a climax. That morning of the 11th July found the deck lined with people from five o'clock onwards; but it was not until ten o'clock that we got the first sight of land, the eastern point of Long Island Beach. Soon we passed the Nantucket Lightship, and from that time every turn of the propeller brought us nearer and nearer to the "Promised Land." About 11 o'clock we reached Quarantine, where a doctor got on board and before whom everyone had to be inspected lest they should carry any infections or diseases into the country. Here also, the mails were taken off the ship by the United States mail boat. This delay lasted about an hour, and after that time we again got on our way and soon the giant Statue of Liberty was in our sight. This was the first intonation that we were now almost on free soil, and at the view of it we all raised our hats and shouted; "Hurrah for the land of the free and Uncle Sam" and gave three rousing cheers for America's flag of freedom and Old Ireland's flag of green.

*Erin dear Erin is the land of my birth,
And tho my paths are now in America's earth,
Still my blood is as Irish as any can be,
And my heart is with Erin afar o'er the sea.*



At Ellis Island we were passed through a line of eight doctors and inspectors, who examined us from head to toe, and asked us all kinds of questions. Patrick Eustace



Arriving on American Soil:

About two o'clock that afternoon we got into dock, where the first and second-class passengers and United States citizens were allowed to disembark. The third class passengers had to remain on board until the next morning, when we were taken off on a tender and brought to Ellis Island, the home of the U.S. Immigration Bureau. Here our trunks were unpacked and searched in case we should carry any articles on which duty would have to be paid. After that we were passed through a line of eight doctors and inspectors, who examined us from head to toe, and asked us all kinds of questions. After being there three hours, and all the tests, we were each allowed on our way.

My destination was the city of Syracuse, N.Y; but I had previously intended spending a week with an aunt in Yonkers, a suburb of New York. Accordingly I got on board a tender, and a few minutes brought me to New York City where I once again realized I was alone.

Midst New York's mighty millions,

*Not a kindly heart to say,
You are welcome from the dear old land,*

Those thousand miles away.

But yet there was one, an old pal of mine who met me here and we certainly had a warm handshake. All the other friends that I had traveled three thousand miles with were all gone. Each bid Good-bye to his fellow traveller and all marched different ways.

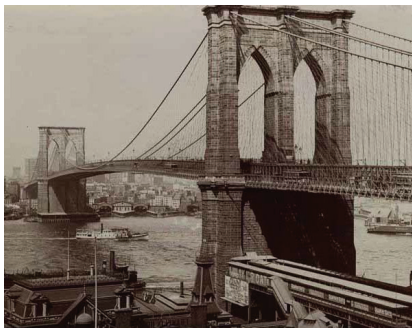
Patrick Eustace's Journey from County Clare to America; *Shanahea to Syracuse* *New York City:*

My friend and I spent some time viewing the mighty buildings of this great city and among other places we visited Riverside. (We) had a drive to one of the most beautiful spots with which the city abounds. Here we visited that fine structure called Grant's Tomb, where the remains of that one time mighty General are laid to rest. We spent the day about the city and towards evening we had to bid each other good-bye, and start each for his own destination; he to Long Island and I to Yonkers. I spent a week in a quiet suburb and during that time I again visited New York and Brooklyn going by the elevated railway via Brooklyn Bridge ---that wonderful bridge that spans the Hudson River ---and returning by the subway via the Hudson Tunnel.



Syracuse, New York:

I left Yonkers on the morning of July 18th and arrived in Syracuse, a distance of three hundred and eighty seven miles on the evening of the same day passing on my way the great state prison where Charles Bicker was then awaiting sentence, and where he since got electrocuted. Syracuse is the third largest city in New York State. It contains many amusement places, picture houses, and many fine buildings, factories, parks, and theatres. There are many good societies there but amongst the foremost can be numbered the C.O.N.' the C.M.B.' and the Knights of Columbus. The Ancient Order of Hibernians (A.O.H.) works as on the same principle as in Ireland and can boast of many good speakers. One of the conditions for membership is to be Irish either by birth or descent. They turn out in every parade under the green flag and all decorated with shamrock on St. Patrick's Day. There is no branch of the National Volunteers here yet, but we intend starting one soon. *Patrick Eustace*



Patrick Eustace spent a week in the quiet suburb of Yonkers and during that time again visited New York and Brooklyn going by the elevated railway via Brooklyn Bridge that spans the Hudson River.

Acknowledgements

I would like to thank the following family members who helped me with this project:

Helen Eustace
Patrick Eustace
Carmel Eustace
P.J. Eustace
Maureen Eustace
Claire Eustace

Signed

Teresa Eustace (1989)

The Last Act of the Drama:

This act will result for some in fame and future but for others many troubles, hardships, and disappointments for you must remember America is not all sunshine. It's an old saying,

***"For away fields look green,
but the wise cow will mind the
pasture at home."***

The Final:

In every corner of this great land, and for that matter, in every land and even now on the battlefields of Europe where the fight rages fiercest, where the guns roar loudest, and where the bullets fall thickest, there you'll find an Irishman. Still no matter where he is placed by fortune; be it north, south, east or west...whether basking under

a southern sun or muffled up in frozen regions, his heart will remain with the old land and his thoughts will turn back to the happy childhood days when upon his mother's knee, or playing with his little playmates in a quiet little home in Ireland before fate had whirled him away around the world and his chief ambition will ever be to make that dear old land that glorious and immortal Ireland. In the words of that patriot poet, Thomas Davis:

***"Ireland a nation great, glorious and free,
First flower of the earth,
And first gem of the sea."***

The End

Descendants of Patrick and Mary Ann Galvin Eustace, Cahermurphy, Clare

Generation 1

1. Patrick Eustace¹. Patrick Eustace was born during 1821 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil, County Clare. He died on 1 February 1909 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil. He married **Mary Ann Galvin** who was born about 1821 and died on 2 September 1907 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil.

Patrick Eustace and Mary Ann Galvin had 8 known children.

i. Maria² Eustace (Patrick¹) was born about 1845 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil, County Clare. She married **Michael Slattery** on 28 February 1867 in St. Patrick's Church, East Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. She died on 21 June 1936 in Northern Victoria, Australia.

2. ii. Thomas Francis² Eustace (Patrick¹) was born during June 1852 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil, County Clare and died on 7 June 1910 in St Louis, Missouri.

iii. John² Eustace (Patrick¹) was born on 5 April 1853 in Kilmihil, County Clare and died in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil, County Clare.

iv. Bridget² Eustace (Patrick¹) was born during 1856 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil, County Clare. She married **Thomas Greene** on 19 June 1875 in Kilmihil, County Clare. She died during 1921 at Forest Gate, London, England.

3. v. Honor² Eustace (Patrick¹) was born on 23 March 1857 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil, Clare. She married **Michael Eustace** on 22 February 1887 in Kilmihil, Clare and died on 9 October 1909 in Furroor, Kilmaley, County Clare. (See *Eustace Families Post November 2013*; pages 4-15 *Kilmaley Eustace family*.)

4. vi. Daniel² Eustace (Patrick¹) was born on 6 August 1861 in Kilmihil, County Clare. He married **Sarah Meade** on 7 February 1893 in Mullagh, County Clare. He died on 30 August 1914 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil, County Clare.

vii. Richard² Eustace (Patrick¹) was born about 1864 in Kilmihil, County Clare.

viii. Margaret² Eustace (Patrick¹) was born on 21 October 1864 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihil, County Clare.



Thomas Francis Eustace
(1852-1910)



Nora McMahon
(1856-1943)

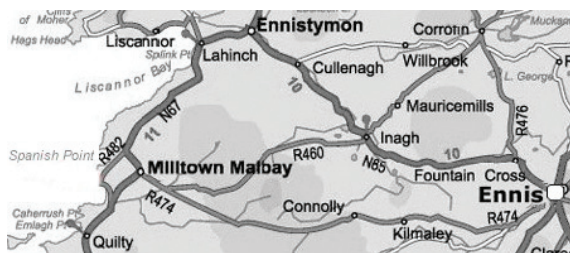
Thomas Francis Eustace, son of Patrick Eustace and Mary Galvin emigrated from Ireland and arrived in New York City on June 17, 1873 on the ship City of Bristol. Four years later Thomas Eustace married Nora McMahon who was born on 14 February 1856 in Miltown, Malbay, County Clare. US census records show that Thomas and Nora lived in New York and Michigan before settling in St. Louis. In St. Louis, Thomas worked as a moulder. Thomas F. Eustace died on 7 June 1910 in St Louis, Missouri. The death certificate lists the cause of his death as brain hemorrhage resulting from a fractured skull following a fall from a window. Shortly before his death he was diagnosed with tuberculosis. Nora McMahon and died on 19 February 1943 in St. Louis, Missouri.



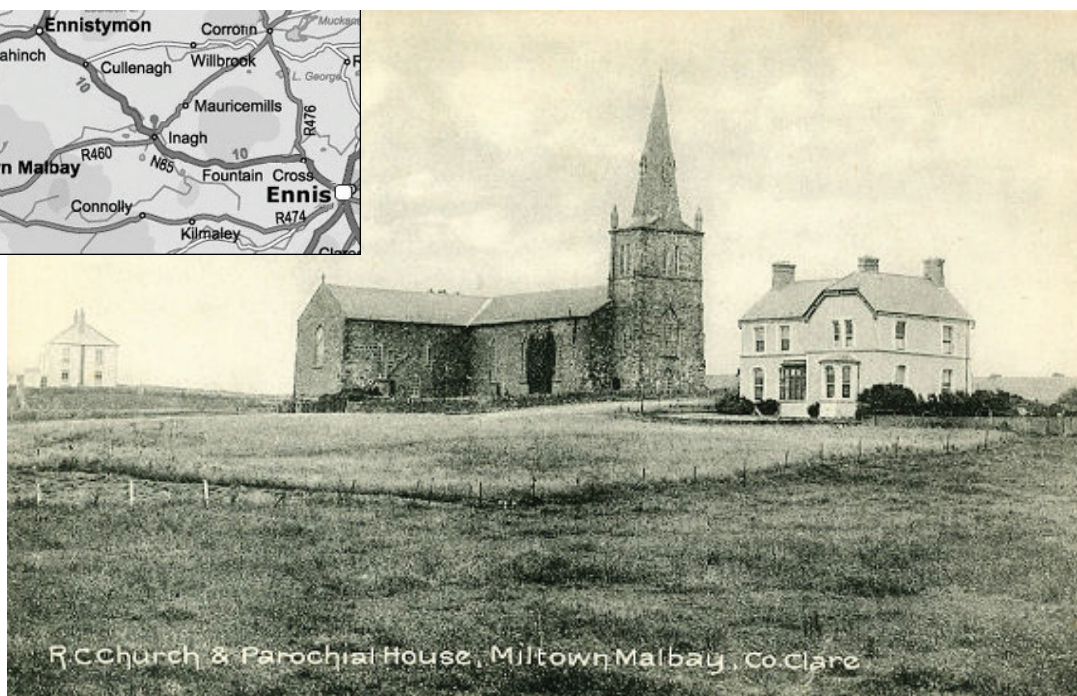
Eustace family headstone in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri



Thomas McMahon family cottage at Kilcorcoran, Miltown Malbay, County Clare. Nora McMahon, daughter of Thomas McMahon and Margaret Egan was born in this cottage on February 14, 1856. The cottage has been removed but the property is still owned by family members. Nora McMahon married Thomas Francis Eustace.



The map shown above includes Miltown Malbay, Kilmaley and Ennis. Nora McMahon was from Miltown Malbay,



Roman Catholic Church, Miltown Malbay, County Clare, Ireland
(From an old postcard)

Descendants of Patrick and Mary Ann Galvin Eustace, Cahermurphy, Clare Family of Thomas Francis Eustace & Norah McMahon of St. Louis, Missouri

Generation II

Thomas Francis Eustace & Nora McMahon had seven children.

i. Mary G.³ Eustace (Thomas Francis² Patrick¹) was born 1878 in New York, New York. She married **James B. Owens** and died on 20 July 1946 in St. Louis, Missouri.

5. ii. George Thomas³ Eustace (Thomas Francis² Patrick¹) was born on 4 July 1879 in New York. He married **Josephine Sullivan** and died on 3 January 1944 in St. Louis.

6. iii. Lucy G.³ Eustace (Thomas Francis² Patrick¹) was born during 1882 in New York, New York. She married **Thomas Ames King** on 12 September 1905 in Steelville, Crawford County, Missouri. She died on 5 November 1920 in St. Louis.

iv. Nora M.³ Eustace (Thomas Francis² Patrick¹) was born during September 1885 in St. Louis, Missouri and died on 17 November 1958 in St. Louis.

v. Ella M.³ Eustace (Thomas Francis² Patrick¹) was born on 20 November 1887 in St. Louis, Missouri. She married **Harry Joyce** and died on 20 July 1968 in St. Louis.

vi. Margaret B.³ Eustace (Thomas Francis² Patrick¹) was born on 4 June 1890 in St. Louis, Missouri, USA. She died on 25 August 1928 in St. Louis.

7. vii. Loretta³ Eustace (Thomas Francis² Patrick¹) was born on 18 October 1894 in St. Louis, Missouri. She married **Ignatius "Nat" Gersman** and died in 1964 in St. Louis.



Loretta Eustace (1894-1964) daughter of Thomas Francis Eustace (1852-1910) with her mother Nora McMahon (1856-1943).



*Thomas Francis and Norah (McMahon) Eustace Family (early 1900s)
Ella Eustace Joyce, Mary "Mayme" Eustace Owens, Nora "Nonie" Eustace and
George Eustace*

Family of Patrick Eustace & Mary Galvin
Descendants of Thomas Francis Eustace & Norah McMahon of St. Louis, Missouri
Generation III



George Thomas Eustace
 (1879-1944)

5. George Thomas Eustace was born on 4 July 1879 in New York. He died on 3 January 1944 in St. Louis. On July 4, 1892, his father Thomas Francis Eustace signed an Indenture of his son George Eustace age 15 for a period of three years until June 24, 1896 to Giles F. Filey and the Excelsior Mfg. Co., St. Louis to learn the trade of stove and hollow ware moulder.

George Eustace married Josephine 'Josie' Sullivan in St. Louis on July 1, 1916. They had a daughter Regina Eustace born in 1917 who died in 1999.



Lucille Eustace King Grave
 (1882-1920)



Luci;;e (Lucy) G. Eustace
 (1882-1920)

6. Lucy G.³ Eustace (Thomas Francis² Patrick¹) was born in 1882 in New York. She died on 5 Nov 1920 in St. Louis, Missouri. She married **Thomas Ames King** on 12 Sep 1905 in Steelville, Crawford County, Missouri. Thomas King was a Deputy Sheriff in St. Louis, Missouri.

Thomas Ames King and Lucy G. Eustace had the following children:

- i. Lucille Marie⁴ King** was born in 1906. She died in 1978. She married Clarence Benjamin Folluo 5 Jan 1926 in St. Charles, Missouri. They were the parents of John "Jack" Folluo.
- ii. Lawrence Thomas King** was born in 1909. He died in 1957.
- iii. Marion King** was born in 1911. She died in 1994.
- iv. Eleanor King** was born in 1912. She died in 1972.



Lucille Eustace King
 (1882-1920)



Thomas Ames King
 (1882-1939)



**St. Louis, Missouri Sheriff Deputy
 Badge 89 belonging
 to Thomas A. King (circa 1930s)**

Family of Patrick Eustace & Mary Galvin

Descendants of Thomas Francis Eustace & Norah McMahon of St. Louis, Missouri Generation III



Loretta Eustace
(1894-1964)

7. Loretta Eustace was born on 18 October 1894 in St. Louis, Missouri and died in 1964 in St. Louis. She worked as a switchboard operator, clerk and later as a homemaker. In 1910, she worked at Geller, Ward & Hafner with Ella Eustace, Nonie Eustace and her future husband Nat Gersman.



Loretta Eustace Gersman
(1894-1964)
She married Ignatius "Nat" Gersman



Loretta Eustace & Ignatius "Nat" Gersman

7. Loretta³ Eustace (Thomas Francis² Patrick¹) was born on 18 Oct 1894 in Missouri. She died in Apr 1964 in St. Louis, Missouri. She married **Ignatius "Nat" Gersman**.

Ignatius "Nat" Gersman and Loretta Eustace had the following children:

i. **Judith⁴ Gersman** married Daniel Huddleston on 1 Oct 1960 in St. Louis, Missouri

ii. **Robert Gersman** was born in 1922 and married Marcella Zeiler on 15 Feb 1957 in St. Louis, Missouri. He died in 1978.



Family of Judy Gersman Huddleston

(Judy Gersman is the daughter of Loretta Eustace and granddaughter of Thomas F. Eustace) L-R: Top: Mike, Gwen, Steve, Jeannie, John, Jenni.

Middle: John, Adam, Judy (daughter of Loretta Eustace & Granddaughter of Thomas Eustace), Seth, Dan, Josue, Justin. Front: Nicole, Claire, & Maggie

Descendants of Patrick Eustace & Mary Galvin

Lucille M. King & Clarence Folluo Family



Lucille King Folluo
(1906-1978)



Clarence B. Folluo
(1898-1975)

Lucille King, daughter of Thomas Ames King and Lucille Eustace married Clarence Benjamin Folluo on January 5, 1926 in St. Charles, Missouri. Lucille King died in 1978 in St. Louis, Missouri. She had worked as a comptometer operator in St. Louis and in retail sales before she had children, then her occupation was as a full-time loving mother and grandmother.

Family of Lucille King and Clarence Folluo:

- 1) David King Folluo; married (1) Bernadine Furtak, married (2) Dorothy Hockey.
- 2) John Minick "Jack" Folluo married Joann Boswell



Jack & Joann Folluo Family (2008) in Ireland

L-R: Sara Ellen Folluo Wilke, Joann Boswell Folluo, Jack Folluo, John Folluo in Dublin, Ireland during June 2008.

Loretta Eustace & Nat Gersman Family



Judith Gersman & Dan Huddleston
(Judith is a daughter of Loretta Eustace & Nat Gersman)

Judith Gersman married Daniel Huddleston on 1 October 1960 in St. Louis, Missouri



Robert Gersman
(1912-1978)

Son of Loretta Eustace & Nat Gersman- Robert Gersman was born in 1922 and married Marcella Zeiler on 15 February 1957 in St. Louis, Missouri. Robert "Bobby" Gersman worked as a clerk for aircraft manufacturer McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis, Missouri died in 1978.

Descendants of Patrick Eustace & Mary Galvin

Family of Lucille G. Eustace & Thomas Ames King



John M. "Jack" Folluo

John M. "Jack" Folluo was born on Nov 11, 1929 in a house on Cote Brillante Ave. in St. Louis, Missouri. His parents were Lucille M. King Folluo and Clarence B. Folluo. His maternal great grandparents were Thomas Francis Eustace and Norah McMahon originally from County Clare.

Jack attended public schools in St. Louis, being graduated from Hadley Technical High School in 1947. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean in 1948-1949, then in the Naval Reserves for a total of six years. He attended St. Louis Community College and has been a life-long St. Louis resident.

Jack married Joann Boswell in 1958 and they have two children, Sara Ellen and John David, and three granddaughters, Jenna, Amanda, and Chloe.

Jack worked for Clark Oil Company, then Midwest Vending Company in St. Louis before joining the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department. He retired as a sergeant in 1986 and has thoroughly enjoyed being retired all these many years. He is active in the St. Louis Police Veterans Association. Jack's great-grandfather, William King (1844-1900), an immigrant born in Limerick, Ireland and married to Margaret Murphy from Cork, was also a sergeant with



Jack Folluo, great grandson of Thomas Eustace (1852-1910) of Cahermurphy, County Clare with November 2013 issue of the Eustace Families Post. Jackie Eustace of Furroor, Kilmaley, County Clare is a distant cousin of Jack's. There is a resemblance. Jack Folluo is the son of Lucille M. King Folluo, and the grandson of Lucy Eustace King.

the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Dept. Jack's son, John David Folluo is a Captain with the Kirkwood Police Dept. in Kirkwood, Missouri.

Jack is an amateur radio (ham) operator and an antique automobile buff. He currently owns a 1931 Cadillac, V8, 355A seven passenger 262 sedan which has won many awards at car shows. He previously had a 1937 Buick, then a 1941 Cadillac which is now being used in a limousine service in Joliet, Illinois. His son, John, also appreciates antique cars and is currently restoring a 1961 Pontiac.

One of Jack's favorite events to attend is the Antique Auto Hill Climb at Newport, Indiana each October. It becomes a family reunion event weekend with his wife's relatives in Danville, Illinois and when he enters the '31 Cadillac there, it always wins Best of Show out of 400-600 antique cars.

He belongs to the Horseless Carriage Club of Missouri, the national and regional chapters of the Classic Car Club of America, the national and regional chapters of the Cadillac-LaSalle Club, and is currently the president of the St. Louis Region Cadillac-LaSalle Club.

Descendants of Patrick Eustace & Mary Galvin

Family of Lucille G. Eustace & Thomas Ames King



Jack and Joann Folluo Family 1965; L-R: Ellen, Joann, Jack, and Johnny Folluo



Jack Folluo of St. Louis, Missouri and his 1931 Cadillac and 1941 Cadillac in 2010

Family of Lucille G. Eustace & Thomas Ames King

Jack & Joann Folluo Family at Milltown Malbay, County Clare, Ireland in 2008



L-R: Ellen Folluo Wilke, with daughter Chloe, Deanna L. Folluo with daughters Amanda and Jenna; John M. “Jack” Folluo, son of Jack Folluo and Jack’s wife, Margaret Joann Boswell Folluo.



Great-great-great granddaughters of Nora McMahon and Thomas Eustace;

L-R: Chloe (grade seven) Amanda (High School Senior) Jenna (Sophomore at University of Missouri).



John Folluo with his daughters and Jack Folluo about 2002

Descendants of Patrick Eustace & Mary Galvin

Family of Lucille G. "Lucy" Eustace & Thomas Ames King



Family of Suzanne Folluo Goldak.

Suzanne is the daughter of David King Folluo, great-great granddaughter of Nora McMahon Eustace and Thomas F. Eustace. Back row: David Folluo, Amy Goldak Jenkel, and Suzanne Folluo Goldak, family friend Rollie. Middle row: Dorothy Folluo (widow of David King Folluo), Andrew Jenkel



Folluo Family Photo

Back Row; L-R: John D. Folluo, Deanna Leuthausen Folluo, Jenna and Amanda Folluo. Fron: Chloe, David Wilke, Ellen Folluo Wilke. John and Ellen are children of Jack and Joann Folluo.

John D. Folluo is a police officer, Deanna Leuthausen Folluo is a fifth grade teacher, in St. Louis County. Jenna, Amanda, and Chloe are students, David Wilke (Ellen's husband) is a scheduler for AB-InBev in St. Louis, and Ellen Folluo Wilke is a ceramic engineer graduate of University of Missouri-Rolla and is currently teaching high school honors physics and AP physics in St. Louis County.



David King Folluo and his wife Dorothy

David was the son of Lucille M. King Folluo and Clarence Folluo. He was the grandson of Lucy Eustace King and Thomas A. King, and the great-grandson of Nora McMahon Eustace and Thomas F. Eustace. David and his first wife, Bernadine Furtak, had one daughter, Suzanne Clare Folluo. Bernadine died in 1969. David had meningitis as a child and completely lost his hearing. However, he always maintained a very positive disposition and worked full-time as a warehouseman. He died in 2002.



Captain John D. Folluo

John is a member of the Kirkwood Missouri Police Department, a suburb of St. Louis. He is the great-great grandson of Nora McMahon Eustace and Thomas F. Eustace. John attended Lutheran High School, University of Missouri St. Louis, and Lindenwood University for advanced degrees in Criminal Justice Administration.

Charles Eustace & Honor Killeen of Cahermurphy, Kilmihill

Generation 1

1. John Eustace-1. John Eustace was born about 1803. John Eustace married Honor (Surname unknown) in about 1838. John was born in 1801 and died on 9 Feb 1881 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare, Ireland. John and Honor had three known children.

2. i. Charles Eustace was born about 1843 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare, Ireland. He married **Honor Killeen**. They were married on 23 Feb 1868 in Mullough, Cragaknock, Kilrush, County Clare. He died on 27 Feb 1920 in Cahermurphy, Clare.

3. ii. Honor Eustace was born 1845 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare, Ireland. She first married **John O'Neill** on 16 Nov 1868 in Cahermurphy, Clare, Ireland. Her second marriage was to John's cousin, **Martin O'Neill**.

iii. Simon Eustace. (Not married).



Charles Eustace & Honor Killeen

Charles Eustace, son of John and Honor Eustace was born about 1843 in Cahermurphy, County Clare. He was a farmer in Cahermurphy, Kilmihill and married Honor Killeen who was the daughter of Cornelius Killeen and Catherine Murphy.

Generation 2

2. Charles Eustace-2 (John Eustace-1). Charles Eustace was born 1843 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare and died on 27 Feb 1920 in Cahermurphy. Charles was a farmer in Cahermurphy at the time of his marriage to Honor Killeen he was 25 years old when he married Honor Killeen. She was the daughter of Cornelius Killeen and Catherine Murphy. She was born on 12 Jan 1842 in Drumin, Kilmurphy-Ibrickane, Clare, and died on 8 Jul 1922. Honor was twenty years old and living in Drumin at the time of her marriage at the Catholic Chapel of Mullagh in the District of Cragaknock in the Union of Kilrush on 23 Feb 1868 in Mullough, Cragaknock, Kilrush, County Clare.

Charles Eustace and Honor Killeen had ten children.

i. John Eustace was born on 1 Jan 1869 in Cahermurphy and died in Buffalo, Erie County, New York. John enlisted in the US army in 1884 and was discharged in 1889 in Buffalo, New York.

ii. Catherine Eustace was born on 27 Mar 1870 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare. She married Thomas Gallagher on 28 Feb 1897 in Kilmihill, County Clare.

iii. Charles Augustine Eustace was born on 4 Sep 1871 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare and died on 06 Apr 1946 in Aberdeen, Harford County, Maryland.

iv. Cornelius Eustace was born on 25 Apr 1873 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare and died on 20 Jul 1950 in Castletpark, Kilmihill, Co Clare.

v. Mary Eustace was born on 1 Apr 1875 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare and died on 7 Aug 1880 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihill, Co Clare.

vi. Michael Eustace was born on 15 Oct 1876 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare. He was first married to **Bridget Ryan** who died without issue. Michael then married **Ellen McMahon**. He died in 1965 in Lisroe, Kilmaley, County Clare.

vii. Patrick Eustace was born on 8 Nov 1878 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare. He immigrated to the US in 1900 from Kilmihill staying with his brother, Charles, in Sandy Hook. He married Anna _____ about 1906 in Buffalo, Erie, New York and died about 1916 in Buffalo, New York.

viii. Mary Eustace was born on 19 Jul 1880 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare. She married **Thomas O'Donoghue (Donahue)** on 4 Feb 1912 in Kilmihill, County Clare and died in 1964 in Castletpark, Kilmihill, Co Clare.

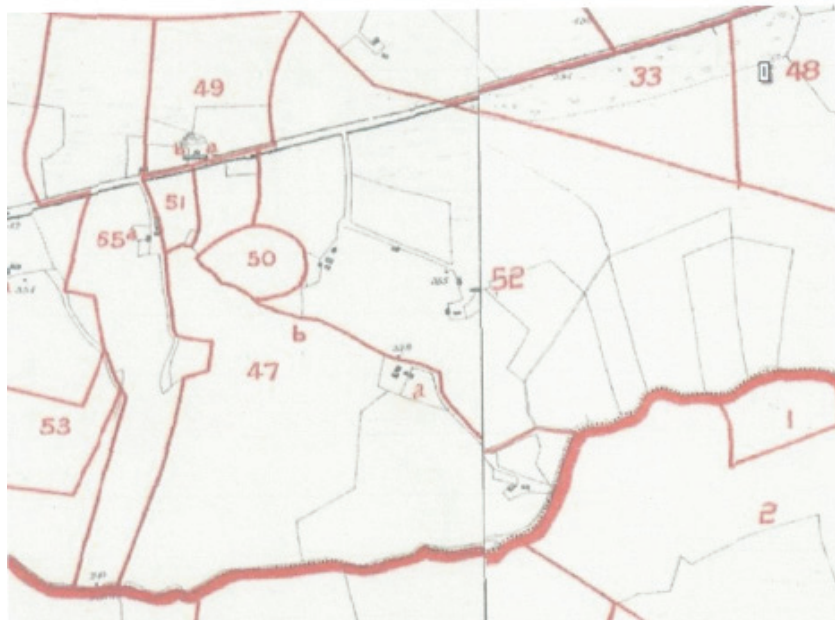
ix. Bridget Eustace was born on 9 Jul 1882 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare. She married John Pender on 4 Jun 1918 in Kilmihill, County Clare and died in 1968 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare.

x. Daniel Eustace was born on 12 Aug 1884 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare. Daniel remained single and died on 6 September 1956 in Castletpark, Kilmihill, Co Clare.



Cornelius Eustace's farm at Cahermurphy, County Clare is pictured above

Cornelius Eustace was the son of Charles Eustace and Honor Killeen. Charles Eustace, son of John Eustace, was born about 1843 in Cahermurphy, Co Clare. He married Honor Killeen on 23 Feb 1868 in Mullough, Cragaknock, Kilrush, County Clare. Charles Eustace died on 27 Feb 1920 in Cahermurphy. Cornelius Eustace, born on 25 April 1873 in Cahermurphy was one of ten children born to Charles Eustace and Honor Killeen. Cornelius Eustace died on 20 July 1950 in Castlepark, Kilmihil, Co Clare,



Cahermurphy, County Clare Map at left:

Lots 49, 50, 51, 52, 53. The landlord was William Browne Burke. The 1813-1818 Freeholder List shows Patrick Eustace Sr. with his sons, Thomas and John listed as freeholders on this land. In the 1826 Tithe Applotment, John Eustice (Eustace) with his partners is listed as a tenant farmer on this land; and in the 1855 Griffith's Valuation, John and Patrick Eustace are listed as co-tenant farmers on Lots 49, 50, 51, 52, 53. They are co-tenants with Michael Lernas on Lots 49, 50, 51 and 52; and they are co-tenants with Timothy Murphy on Lot 53. In 1855, Honoria Malone sublet Lots 48, 49 and 50 from John and Patrick Eustace and Michael Lernas. John and Patrick Eustace had houses in Lot 52 however they also leased land in Castlepark at this time.

One scrap of paper was my key to earning an Irish passport

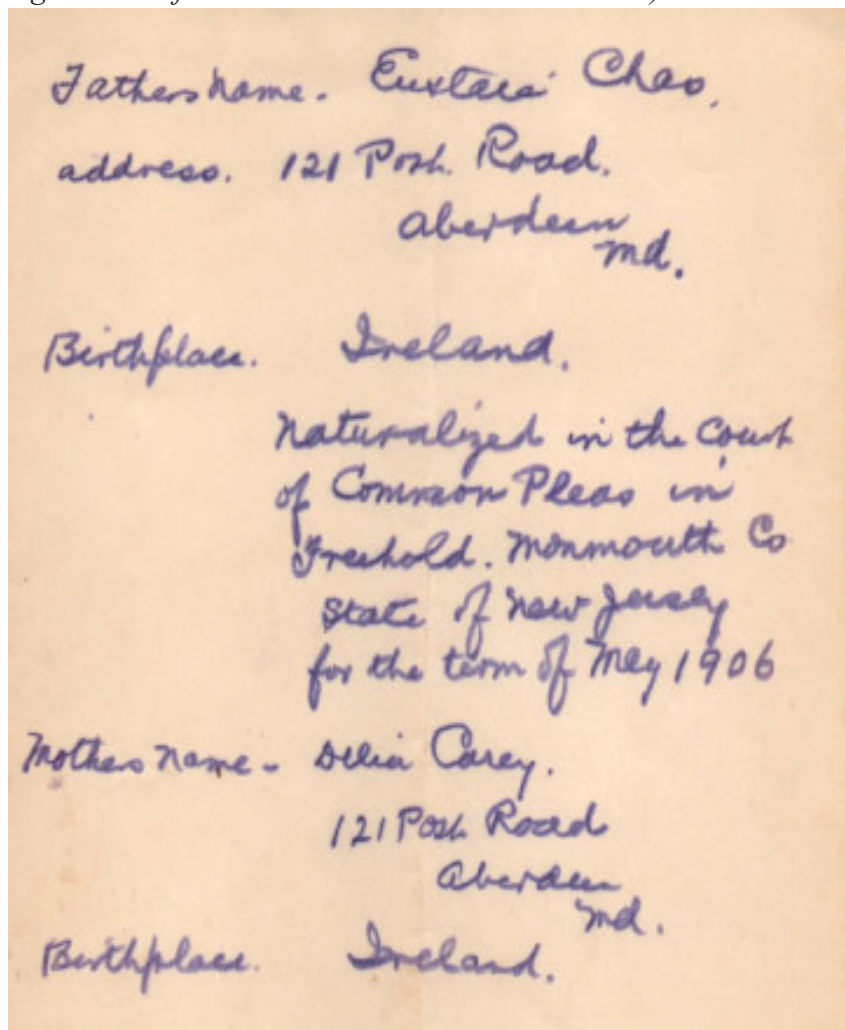
By: Joseph Anthony ("Bud") Eustace, Jr. in Tampa, Florida

(Joseph Anthony Eustace is the great grandson of Charles and Honor Killeen Eustace)

It is remarkable how one scrap of paper with one piece of information, can lead to so many additional genealogical details. I found such a scrap of paper not long ago while going through my mother's belongings after her death here in Tampa in 2005. It was in a cardboard box which contained several scrapbooks which I had never seen. The scrapbooks were full of photos of people on her side of the family that I had never seen. (I know practically nothing about my mother's Irish roots, except that her mother, Elizabeth Debra (Stack) Eustace, was born "in Ireland", in May of 1880.)

The scrap of paper was lying loose in the box atop the scrapbooks, folded in half. When unfolded, in handwriting I did not recognize as either my mother's or father's, it said father's name, address, and birthplace; mother's name, her address, and her birthplace. So, rather than just listing the names of my grandfather and grandmother, it described them in reference to my father, since they were his mother and father. Perhaps my mother was reporting her fiancé's family information to her mother, and these were her notes.

Under the father's birthplace of "Ireland" it also states "naturalized in the Court of Common Pleas in Freehold, Monmouth County, State of New Jersey for the term of May 1906." So, it looks like mother's side of the family was making sure that my grandfather, Charles, was an American citizen. In any event, this was a piece of information that led to a lot more.



"Finding one scrap of paper ultimately led to information relating to my grandfather, Charles Eustace, which enabled me to gather the records necessary for me to obtain an Irish passport."

Joseph "Bud" Eustace, Miami, Florida

At this time, we already had some information about Charles and his descendants, thanks to work done by other Eustace relatives. But this piece of information mentioned a new detail which prompted me to look further into the local records of Monmouth County.

With the internet, I was easily able to access the public records of Monmouth County, New Jersey, searching under Charles' name. Indeed, there was an application for naturalization, dated August 1906. This document was a microfilm (now digital) copy of the original application in Charles' own handwriting! Further, this petition contained the date and place of his entry into the United States: May 23, 1892, at New York, at age 35. In addition, there was a marriage license from January 1905, indicating his marriage in Bayonne, New Jersey. It included the names of Charles' parents' (my great-grandparents') and their birthplaces in Ireland.

One small scrap of paper found in a box was the key

With these new details, I was able to access Ellis Island records through its website, (www.Ellisland.org) and searching for arrivals on or about that date, I found an arrival of the S/S Chicago. With the name of the ship, I was able to find the passenger list, and there, on the last line of the first page, was the name Charles Eustace. The Ellis Island website also had additional information about the ship itself, including a photo.

There are websites dedicated to such ships, (for example, www.Norway-heritage.com) where you can search for the nautical history of the ship. With the ship information, I was able to find the complete history of the S.S. Chicago, (also known, at least to our family as the "Eustace Mayflower"), from its date and place of construction, to its last trip. I even downloaded a postcard-type picture of her in full color, which will be great for framing.

This history indicated that the S.S. Chicago made one more trans-Atlantic trip after delivering Charles Eustace to the American shores, but that it ran aground and sank on the way back from that trip. At another website (www.wrecksite.eu) there is more information about the date and location of the wreck, even including a picture of the Chicago in her last moments as it ran aground off the southern coast of Ireland in June of 1892.

With all of this information, I was able to pull together all of the original documents necessary to establish my grandfather's Irish birth, his marriage, and my descent from him, which entitled me to Irish citizenship by descent, (which I obtained in 2012), and to an Irish passport (someday; it takes quite a while.)

Information recently provided by the Eustace Families Association, confirms that my grandfather Charles was one of ten children, only two of whom immigrated to America. And according to the information I found as a result of that one scrap of paper, it appears that we just made it here by the skin of our teeth.

Had I descended from one of Charles Eustace's other eight siblings, or had Charles booked a later trip on the S.S. Chicago, I might not be sitting here in my law office in Tampa, Florida (where I'm supposed to be working), writing a story for my Eustace relatives to read about immigration from Ireland to America.



S.S. Chicago

Charles Eustace arrived at Ellis Island on the S.S. Chicago on May 20, 1892.



S.S. Chicago

Charles Eustace was born 14 July 1871 in Cahermurphy, Kilmihill Parish, County Clare. He was the son of Charles Eustace (d. February 26, 1902) and Honor Killeen (d. July 8, 1922). Charles Eustace arrived at Ellis Island on May 20, 1892 aboard the SS. Chicago. He married Bridget "Delia" Carey on 1 Nov 1905 in Bayonne, Monmouth County, New Jersey and died on 6 April 1946 in Aberdeen, Maryland, USA.

Remembering Michael Eustace

The following memoir is written by John Wilkins, living in England - the grandson of Michael Eustace and the great Grandson of Charles and Honor Killeen Eustace, Cahermurphy, Clare, Ireland

Michael Eustace was my grandfather. I'm the son of Eileen Eustace, one of his many children. I just about remember him from a couple of visits when I was a child and didn't really know him as I was born and live in England. After my mother died in 1957 there was little reason to visit. I visited Lisroe last year and spent a few hours with Michael Connellan, who has the farm next door to Michael Eustace and has lived there all his life.

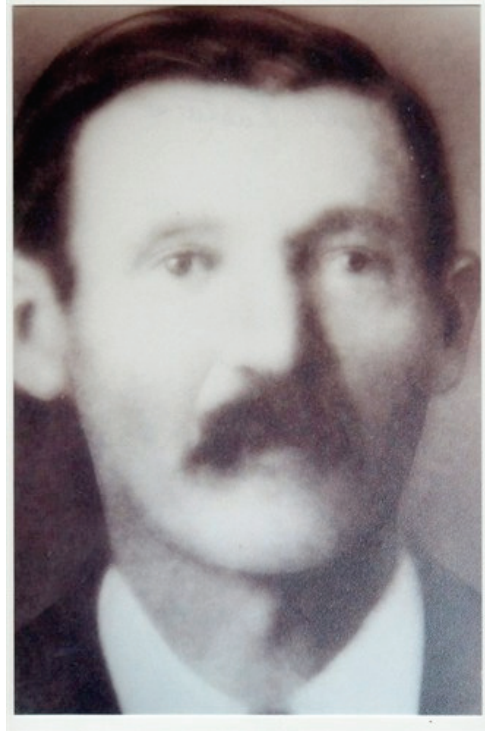
Apparently Michael Eustace was working as a labourer on a neighbouring farm when he married a widow, Bridget Ryan, who owned her own farm. Bridget died 6 years later, apparently leaving no surviving children, so Michael inherited the farm. The land is very poor and was used to raise cattle. There was also some peat/turf on the land. Three years later Michael married my grandmother, Ellie MacMahon. As far as I can ascertain, they had 12 children, though there may have been some stillbirths and miscarriages.

Life was hard and Michael remained in charge, working a full day, till he was 80 when my uncle Dan took over the day-to-day running, though Michael continued to work on his land. I remember him in his 80's as being tall and thin and vigorous for one so old. The farmhouse, which was a two-room mud house, was rebuilt in the 1950's by my uncle, Dan, who had spent a couple of years working as a builder in England. Possibly he went to acquire the skills to build the new home? Dan inherited the house on Michael's death and kept horses rather than cattle. It burnt down in a fire in 1995. Dan died in the fire. As far as I could make out, the cause of the fire was never satisfactorily identified. The building is now a ruin and the farmland was purchased by a local farmer and is used for rough pasture. The last peat or turf on the land was extracted many years ago.

Many years ago it was suggested to me that Michael brewed his own Potcheen and there is film taken by my father recording him arriving at a house, on a horse and cart, with a bottle wrapped in newspaper.

You may also be interested to know something about Charles Eustace, one of Michael's sons. He went to England to study apparently, against strong parental opposition - it apparently estranged him from his mother - and died in 1940 because of a mistake administering anesthetic during an operation for appendicitis.

The house my grandfather was born in is in Cahermurphy, County Clare. It was shown me by Nora Pender, a granddaughter of Charles senior. There are other houses near to it and I'm not sure there was much land attached - I imagine it would have been subsistence farming - just about enough animals and crops to support the family.



Michael Eustace
(1876-1965)

(Son of Charles Eustace and Honor Killeen)



Ted & Eileen Wilkins

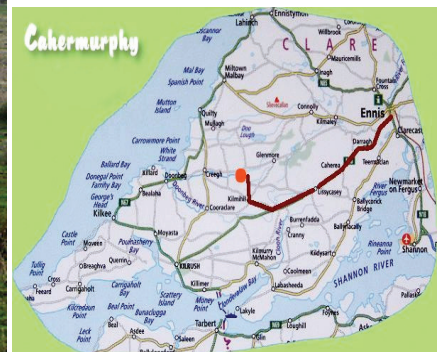
Eileen Eustace daughter of Michael Eustace and Ellie MacMahon married Ted Wilkins. She died young. They are the parents of John Wilkins, author of this article.



*Scenes from
Cahermurphy,
Kilmihill, Co Clare*



Rough grazing at Cahermurphy
This tufted grass is common in all the rough grazing areas.



Remarkable Deliverance of Chinnor native Thomas Eustace from Shipwreck; *Although disabled for life, he survived ordeal*

BATH, ENGLAND (March 23, 1820): On January 18th 1809, the American merchant vessel, the "Trial" was shipwrecked off Long Island, on the North American coast. All the crew perished, except for three, who hung to ropes and riggings for 17 hours when they were rescued from their perilous situation by a vessel which came by and conveyed them to New York, where their limbs were amputated, and they all recovered. One of those rescued was a former British tar named Thomas Eustace of Chinnor, a village in Oxford near Thame. Having been fetched by a clergyman, he was fetched from Liverpool to Warrington and sent home to be with friends. Thomas Eustace has since married and has two children. Last year, he was intrusted with the management of a workhouse at Amersham, Buckinghamshire until a proper master was appointed. He now lives at Woodrow near Amersham. All his fingers and both legs were amputated below the knee.

Source: *Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette*, Thursday 23 March 1820. File 1820 Eustace Shipwreck.



Chinnor, Oxfordshire (c. 1900)

Members of the Eustace family have lived in the Chinnor area of Oxfordshire since at least the 16th century or before.

Joseph Eustace, Pumping Station Fatality; *Munster (Ireland) Express (1928), Inquest Opened*

WATERFORD, IRELAND (August 31, 1928): At the County and City Infirmary, Waterford, on Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Kennedy City Coroner and a jury, opened an inquest into the circumstances of the death, which occurred this morning of Joseph Eustace, an employee of the Waterford Corporation, who sustained terrible injuries as a result of an accident at the Newtown pumping station on Tuesday, 21st instant. The deceased was caught in the wheel of the engine, and no hope was entertained for his recovery.

Inspector Murphy and Sergeant Murphy represented the Civic Guard.

John O'Loughlin, of Tanyard Arch, a stepson of the deceased, gave evidence of indication. Joseph Eustace was a laborer in the employment of the Corporation. He was aged about 46, and married. He lived at No. 22 Alexander Street. A witness last saw him alive at 9:55 pm. on the 20th instant, the night before the accident. He was then in his usual good health.

The coroner said he would have to communicate with the inspector of Factories as the accident had occurred in connection with machinery, and he would have to adjourn the inquest now. He would like to re-open it again on Monday, next at 12 o'clock. He thought that the hour would suit them.

Foreman: The hour will suit all right. Mr. Butler asked if the hour could be fixed later.

Coroner: "I am afraid not. The inspector of Factories may be here on the same day in connection with another inquiry, and I would like to convenience him. If he comes, by holding both inquiries the same day, it will be more convenient for us all to hold the adjourned inquest in the Free Library.

It was decided to adjourn the inquest until Monday next at 12 o'clock at the Free Library.

An entry in the Munster Express dated September 1928 reports that Mrs. Eustace, a widow was looking for compensation and that Mr. James O'Connor was dealing with the case. Another entry in the Munster Express (October 12, 1928) reported that Mrs. Eustace did receive compensation but does not say how much.

Note: Joseph Eustace, Groom, of Bolton Street, Waterford, son of John Eustace, Bookbinder married Annie O'Loughlin nee Flynn on 10 January 1907 at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Waterford. They were the parents of:

- 1). Joseph Eustace son of Joseph Eustace, groom, and Annie Flynn, of Bank Lane, Waterford was born 24 January 1907.
- 2). Mary Anne Eustace, daughter of Joseph Eustace, Groom, and Annie Flynn of 2 Bank Lane was born 6 April 1910 at Waterford;
- 3). Arthur Eustace, son of Joseph Eustace, Laborer of Bank Lane, Waterford and Ann Flynn late O'Loughlin was born 3 January 1913.

Who's Who? Jaryd Eustace



Jaryd Eustace

Jaryd Eustace is a Guard for the Miami (Florida) Seahawks professional basketball team. He was born in October 1994 in Brisbane, Australia to Jim and Kim Eustace. Jim Eustace, Jaryd's father, was a professional basketball player in Australia.

Jaryd graduated from Brisbane Boys' College (BBC) majoring in University Studies. In his final season at Brisbane, he was named the Gold Coast Schools Most Valuable Player (MVP) and was a two-time first-team all-league and all-region selection for BBC. He averaged 17 points per game, 7 rebounds per game, 4 assists per game and 2 steals per game in his final season at BBC, while averaging 14 points per game, 5 rebounds per game, 4 assists per game, and 2 steals per game as a junior. He led Brisbane to a 22-2 overall record and fifth-place national ranking in his final season. The team won the 2011 Queensland State Championship and also captured Greater Public Schools and Gold Coast Schools championships. BBC notched a 7-1 league mark all three years, while placing first in the state in 2011 and fourth in 2010 and 2009. While Jaryd Eustace was at BBC, the team compiled a 55-8 record. Jaryd was a three-year letterwinner in basketball and also a four-year letterwinner in golf and two-year letterwinner in Australian Rules Football.



Who's Who? Katharine Eustace



Katharine Eustace

Katharine Eustace has been pursuing her Winter Olympic dream for more than six years, first getting into the sport after someone suggested she give it a try. She was a participant at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi where she placed 11th in one event and 14th in three other events.

With a background as a 400 meter runner, and sprinting being a key component in pushing the sled at the start of a skeleton race, it was a perfect fit. Living in Wanaka, New Zealand, Katharine also got interested in multisport and has competed in both the Coast to Coast and Southern Traverse. This is not an athlete who takes to living life in the slow lane.

Katharine was born in New Zealand on 16 April 1975. As well as working as a physiotherapist in her off season, Katharine is also studying – and all while living the life of an elite athlete. She often finds herself feeling there are just not enough hours in the day. “I see myself as a $\frac{3}{4}$ time work and $\frac{3}{4}$ time athlete!”

In November 2013, she placed 14th in the Skeleton World Cup race in Park City, Utah. Her recent results include winning her first European Cup race and finishing 10th in the World Championships last year, as well as top 10 results on the World Cup circuit over the past few years. “Winning that European Cup Race in St Moritz was special, it was great to see the NZ flag flying,” she says. Sometimes training and competing in temperatures of -22C her sport takes her all over the world from USA, Canada, Germany and Switzerland to name a few.

Katharine Eustace of New Zealand is a skeleton racer and recently competed in the Winter Olympics in Sochi. At right she starts her final run during the women's skeleton competition at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Krasnaya Polyana, Russia. | Photo by Natacha Pisarenko/The Associated Press



Who's Who? Alan Eustace



Alan Eustace

Alan Eustace is senior vice president of research at Google. He was previously Senior Vice President of engineering. He joined Google in the summer of 2002. Prior to Google, Alan spent 15 years at Digital/Compaq/HP's Western Research Laboratory where he worked on a variety of chip design and architecture projects, including the MicroTitan Floating Point unit, BIPS, the fastest microprocessor of its era. Alan also worked with Amitabh Srivastava on ATOM, a binary code instrumentation system that forms the basis for a wide variety of program analysis and computer architecture analysis tools. These tools had a profound influence on the design of the EV5, EV6 and EV7 chip designs. Alan was promoted to director of the Western Research Laboratory (WRL) in 1999. WRL had active projects in pocket computing, chip multi-processors, power and energy management, internet performance, and frequency and voltage scaling.

In addition to directing Google's engineering efforts, Alan is actively involved in a number of Google's community-related activities such as The Second Harvest Food Bank and the Anita Borg Scholarship Fund. Alan Eustace is an author of 9 publications and holds 10 patents. He earned a Ph.D. in computer science from the University of Central Florida.

Who's Who? David C. Eustis



David C. Eustis

David C. Eustis serves as President of Northwest Catholic High School, Hartford, Connecticut. In 2012, Hartford Archbishop Henry J. Mansell selected David Eustis to be head of Northwest Catholic High after a thorough search.

Following the appointment David said "A career in education has been my vocation since graduating from college. I have a passion to make a difference. I want to lead by example, meet goals, grow the school, grow the endowment, grow the annual fund, continue to make capital improvements, and prepare the school for the next great 50 years. I see Catholic education as even more important today and I want to be a part of that growth engine that is going to move forward."

David Eustis came to Northwest Catholic from Cheshire Academy, where he was associate head of school. His experience includes over 20 years in the development and business management, much of which was in the field of education. He formerly served as president of Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts from 2007-2011.

David C. Eustis graduated from Southern Connecticut State University with a BS in Human Performance and holds an M. Ed. in Athletic Administration from Springfield College. He is president of the Simsbury Youth Hockey Association and past president of the Simsbury Little League. His wife Eileen is an assistant principal at Simsbury High School.

Northwest Catholic, a coed college-prep high school in West Hartford, Connecticut was established in 1961 by the Archdiocese of Hartford to provide quality Catholic education and to prepare young women and men to be leaders in their communities, the Church, and the world. The school has over 600 students in grades 9-12 who come from 40 different towns throughout the Greater Hartford region. About 79% of the students are Roman Catholic, and about 23% are students of color -- believing that it is one of the most important components of our rich educational experience.

Who's Who? George Eustice



George Eustice

Charles George Eustice is a British Conservative Party politician, who was elected at the 2010 general election as the Member of Parliament for Camborne and Redruth, Cornwall, winning by 66 votes. In October 2013, as part of Prime Minister David Cameron's Government reshuffle, Eustice was appointed Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Natural Environment, Water and Rural Affairs.

George Eustice, son of Paul and Adele Eustice, was born 28 September 1971 and brought up on the family farm in Cornwall. The Eustice family have lived and worked in the Camborne and Redruth area for over four hundred years - first working in the mining and engineering industry and then later farming at Gwinear where they have lived for the past 150 years.

George lived in the Camborne and Hayle area until ten years ago. He went to Truro Cathedral School and Truro School when growing up and, on leaving school, attended Cornwall College at Pool. He was a member of Cornwall Athletic Club based at Carn Brea and ran for the county cross-country team for many years and still runs regularly to keep fit.

George Eustice's Experience:

He has nine years political campaign experience, first for the anti-euro 'No Campaign' as its Campaign Director and then as Head of Press under Michael Howard during the 2005 General Election. He was David Cameron's Press Secretary from June 2005 to 2007 and was part of his campaign team during the leadership contest. In 2013 he was appointed Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs.

Before entering politics, he worked for nine years in the family business, Trevaskis Fruit Farm near Connor Downs. His parents and brother still own and manage the business - which consists of a farm shop providing quality local produce and a popular restaurant offering quality food produced on the farm.

The farm also hosts many school visits to educate local primary school children about the farming industry - with around 3000 children visiting the farm each year. The family has a small herd of South Devon cattle and also the country's oldest herd of British Lop pigs - a rare breed native to Cornwall.

Trevaskis Farm Gwinear (Hayle) Cornwall

Trevaskis Farm near Gwinear, Hayle, Cornwall was established by the Eustice family in 1979. Paul Eustice was busy tending vegetable crops and rearing his South Devon cattle, as his predecessors had done in this parish since the early 1890s.

It was after another fatal blow to the vegetable crop, due to a run of adverse weather conditions, that Paul realised the need for diversification. And so Trevaskis Fruit Farm was born.

Paul Eustice established field strawberries, raspberries and gooseberries, and invited the public to 'Pick Your Own'. Which they did, in droves!

The elder members of the Eustice family took some convincing on this new direction, as they had spent years trying to keep the brambles out of the fields, but now it would seem they were actively planting them back in!



George Eustice with one of the family's Lop Eared pigs

Who's Who? Arnhim Ulric Eustace



Arnhim Ulric Eustace

Arnhim Ulric Eustace is a Vincentian politician and economist, who was the third Prime Minister of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, and is the current leader of the New Democratic Party (NDP). Eustace is currently the Member of Parliament (MP) for the constituency of East Kingstown and the Leader of the Opposition in the House of Assembly of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines.

On 27 October 2000, Eustace succeeded James Fitz-Allen Mitchell as the leader of the NDP. Eustace's NDP was defeated in the 2001 general election in which the party was reduced to 3 seats, producing a majority government for the Unity Labour Party.

In the 2005 general election, Eustace's NDP also won 3 seats.[4] In the 2010 general election, Eustace's NDP saw an increase in the popular vote to 48.67%, winning 7 seats in a close election.[5] The number required to form a majority in the House of Assembly of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines is 8, and the NDP did not form government.

Education and career

Eustace attended St Vincent Boys' Grammar School. He attended Sir George William University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, where he earned a BSc in Economics and a MSc in

Development Economics from University of Windsor (now Concordia) in Ontario, Canada.

At the age of 27, Eustace became the youngest permanent secretary in St. Vincent and the Grenadines when he was so assigned to the Ministry of Agriculture. His ascendancy was cut short when in 1976 he resigned from the civil service on a point of principal. For roughly one year after his departure he fished, literally, the waters off Edinboro, until Sir William Demas flew into St. Vincent to recruit the young economist into the Caribbean Development Bank.

In 1977, Eustace and his family relocated to Barbados where they lived for the next 16 years, his full tour of duty with the CDB. There he rose from Administrative Officer through the ranks of the institution, ultimately becoming Director of Projects, third in the line of seniority at the regional institution, before repatriating to St. Vincent in 1993. In 1985 Eustace was for 18 months seconded by the CDB to the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) which assigned him to the Government of St. Vincent and the Grenadines to review and implement changes to the public finance system and to manage government finances as Director General of Finance and Planning.

Upon his 1993 return to St. Vincent, Eustace was appointed Fiscal Adviser to the Government of St. Vincent and

the Grenadines. In 1998, he resigned from the public service and ran for political office, winning the East Kingstown parliamentary seat (which he has won for the past 4 consecutive elections by increasing margins of victory). Following the 1998 general election, he was appointed Minister of Finance, Planning and the Public Service. Later that year he was offered the post of Deputy Secretary General of the Commonwealth Secretariat in London, which he declined.

From 1993 to 1998 Eustace was chairman of WIBDECO as well as the Joint Venture Holding Companies in the UK. He headed the Windward Islands negotiating team for the acquisition of GEEST Bananas in a joint venture with Fyffes of Ireland. Eustace was chairman of the National Insurance Scheme (NIS). He was also the Government Director on the board of the East Caribbean Group of Companies (ECGC).

In 2000, Eustace was elected leader of the New Democratic Party and upon the October 2000 retirement of Sir James Mitchell, became prime minister of St. Vincent and the Grenadines until the NDP's loss at the March 2001 General Elections.

Eustace remains president of The New Democratic Party and Leader of the Opposition. In the three general elections his party has contested since he took the helm, the NDP has risen from 3-12 to 7-8, within narrow reach of forming the St. Vincent government.



St. Vincent Coat of Arms



Arnhim Ulric Eustace

Who's Who? Ted Eustace: Caribbean Carnival King



Ted Eustace

Eustace: Family of Caribbean Kings

By Andre Bagoo; Saturday, NewsDay: (February 2, 2013)

FOR DECADES, the Eustace family has been associated with the King of Carnival competition in the Caribbean.

First, there was Tedder Eustace, who thrilled audiences with unforgettable portrayals like “King Corbeaux” and “Cock Fight”. Then, his eldest son, Curtis, carried on his father’s legacy and, in the process, arguably eclipsed it by winning the King of Carnival title a record-breaking nine times (Tedder won three times, Peter Samuel won eight).

And now, on Thursday night, there was a quiet passing of the baton. Curtis’ youngest brother, Ted, took over the family tradition of participating in the King of Carnival competition when he crossed the Queen’s Park Savannah stage in Port-of-Spain wearing a costume entitled, “Moko in Flames”.

Instead of being on the track at the Savannah, Curtis was at home in Toronto and called Ted moments before he crossed the stage, giving him advice and secrets of the trade. “Curtis called me, gave me tips like what to do if there is a strong breeze, how to move the costume,” Ted told Newsday yesterday from the family home in St Augustine. “This was my first year playing senior king. It was good. I was comfortable. I have seen and been involved in this since I was a toddler. I used to support my father Tedder and then, when Curtis carried over that, I supported him. This just felt natural to me.”

Ted Eustace, 37, an engineer with Caribbean Airline Limited (CAL), said this year the Eustace family wanted to inject new life to the competition. “We just wanted to move on to the next generation,” he said. Ted is the youngest of four siblings, including: Curtis, 44; Marcus, 43; and Lisa, 42. Marcus, who designed “Moko in Flames” — a crowd favourite which finished second in the preliminary round of the King of Carnival competition on Thursday — said this year the Eustace family felt it was time for a change.

“I took over building all the costumes when my father died to keep the Eustace name alive,” Marcus — a full-time Carnival bandleader who lives mainly in Toronto — said. “My father and Curtis used to be King of Carnival. When I looked at the last two years we got the most applause. Yet, we’ve been coming in positions like third place. I do not know if people have felt that Curtis was winning too much. I felt it was time. Curtis is still a young guy, but it was time for a little change. With Ted we thought we would try him out.”

Of the costume, “Moko in Flames”, Marcus said he wanted it to suggest a powerful figure marshalling flames. The gold, orange and red costume is 21 feet high, 30 feet wide and 22 feet long. It is constructed with aluminium; fiber-glass rods, cane; sequins and fabric. Ted danced the costume — which features a ghostly central figure wearing a broad hat and on ornate Moko stilts — using two rods. “We normally have big structures so this year I sought to reduce the weight on the masquerader,” designer Marcus said. “It is on two wheels and there is a structure which ensures everything is counter-balanced so that you could hold up the costume with one finger.” He estimated the cost of the costume to be more than \$100,000 and said the reported prize for the competition (\$250,000) is inadequate. “This prize should be, at minimum, \$500,000,” Marcus said. “The Government has to see what is going on here and step up. When foreigners come, they come for a lot of things. But most come to do whatever they want to do. The King and Queen of Carnival competition is a quite separate and individual feat.



Ted Eustace displays his costume ‘Moko in Flames’ at the King of Carnival 2013 finals at the Queen’s Park Savannah’s stage.

Emma Eustice of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Champion Girl Scout Cookie Seller:



Emma Eustice with the last of her 1250 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies Photo courtesy of Karen Eustice

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN: Girl Scouts across the United States work hard throughout the winter to sell Thin Mints, Tag-a-Longs and more in order to raise funds for their local Girl Scout councils and troops.

Seven-year-old Ann Arbor, Michigan resident Emma Eustice is a Girl Scout who had a high goal in mind when it came to cookie sales. Emma, a St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic School second-grader and Brownie in the Emerson School Girl Scouts, sold 1,250 boxes this year. Her motivation was winning the award that comes with the high achievement. "I knew if I sold that many cookies I would get the prize. It's the American Girl Doll of the year," she said. Emma's mom, Karen Eustice, said it was an exciting goal for Emma to strive for, because she usually has to wait until her birthday or Christmas to receive a new American Girl Doll.

With supervision from her mom, Emma took multiple approaches to selling the 1,250 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. "I went door to door, asked family and friends and we had cookie booths," Emma said. Karen added that Emma took her order forms to school and asked family, friends and parents to buy cookies. Karen also helped her daughter set up 10 different booths around Ann Arbor to sell cookies.

Karen added that she couldn't approach places that already had Girl Scout troops selling cookies, and that many places don't allow cookie booths at all. "All these places said no, and I had to keep calling and calling. It was difficult," Karen Eustice said.

Eventually, she and Emma found local businesses that would allow them to set up booths, including Plum Market, AT&T, Starbucks and Briarwood Mall. Emma said the hardest part of selling the cookies was going up to people she didn't know and asking them to buy cookies. Karen added that people would turn their heads or ignore Emma at times. But Emma was determined to get the sale.

"People would stop and turn around and say, 'Because of your determination I'm going to buy a box,'" Karen said of her daughter's selling technique. After closing each booth, Emma gave the manager of the store allowing her to sell a thank-you note and a box of cookies. While most Girl Scouts have cookie booths in groups, Emma opted for solo booths. "It was just me with my mom helping," Emma said.

It took three months for Emma to sell all 1,250 boxes. Selling the last box, however, was a bittersweet accomplishment. "It [ending] was sad for us. We had the last box in our hands, and we gave it away, and it was sad because it was such a nice time," Karen Eustice said. "It was a positive experience for the two of us."

Emma sold nearly 1,000 more boxes than anyone else in her troop at Emerson. Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan (GSHOM) product program specialist Christina Church wrote in an email that Emma's achievement is uncommon in the council. The average boxes sold per girl across GSHOM is 140. *By Kelly McLaughlin of The Ann Arbor News | kelly_mclaughlin@mlive.com*



Emma Eustice sold nearly 1,000 more boxes than anyone else in her troop at Emerson School Girl Scout Troop.

There is no such thing as a bad kid: Gary Eustice, Psychologist



Psychologist Gary Eustice discusses trauma and how it can affect the future of children during a Pediatric Speaker Information Night: No Such Thing As Bad Kids in March at Greenhaven Elementary, Hibbing, Minnesota.

HIBBING, MINNESOTA — No one is born bad. “There is no such thing as bad kids, and I mean that,” speaker Gary Eustice told a crowd of 140 students, parents and teachers Tuesday evening at Greenhaven Elementary.

The psychologist for Heartland Kids was spoke at Pediatric Speaker Information Night: No Such Thing As Bad Kids, and explained how bad behavior comes from the brain when it doesn’t have the time to mature due to the trauma it has endured.

Trauma is any event where a person is afraid for their life, whether it be a natural disaster, sexual assault or any other form of physical harm, Eustice explained. “When is the first time you can experience trauma?” he asked the audience.

When you’re in your mother’s womb, Eustice answered. “When a mother is under stress, so is the baby,” he said. “Then the baby is born hyperactive, and has a problem dealing with fears due to how the brain developed.” Eustice said it’s important to know how to intervene with bad behavior. “There are 30, 40, 50 and 60-year-old children out there due to improper intervention,” he said. “We need to have calm-

ness. It’s always important to teach calmness.” And when an individual is born into an environment that is dangerous, he or she will always look for danger and won’t trust anyone or anything, Eustice said.

“Oftentimes when an individual is born hyperactive, people point their fingers and say, ‘Bad kid,’” he said. “It’s not what the child did. It’s what happened to the child, and kids will learn to change when the brain allows it.”

Eustice noted that it’s common belief among parents that bad behavior can be scared out of a child. “They may be scared enough to where they don’t do a bad behavior again, but that doesn’t change the brain,” he said.

And all that labeling a child as a bad kid does is make him or her feel bad. “As a result, the child will do something bad and always do bad,” Eustice said. Another key point to note in regards to trauma is that language comes from the frontal lobes. “Have you ever been so scared that you can’t talk?” Eustice asked the audience. Kids who experience trauma often struggle to hear and to listen, he said. “So if you try to teach them a lesson by yelling

at them, they won’t hear you,” Eustice said. “Their language is shut off and so is their memory.”

Kids who don’t recall a message and don’t seem to listen are a real phenomenon. They don’t remember because they grew up with trauma, Eustice said. “Then the adult gets angry and reinforces the guilt because the child feels like he or she can’t please anyone — and the cycle continues,” he said.

When parents ask their child a question only to receive the response, “I don’t know,” the child is being honest, Eustice said. “The child is pushing away what scares them so their brainstem pushes the fear away,” he said. “In that case, a child doesn’t think. They just act.” All personality disorders and most addictions also come from trauma. “It’s a way that people try to control their emotions so they feel centered and calm,” Eustice said. “Violence is an expression of stress and not being under control of your emotions.”

An individual who experiences four or five traumatic events by age 18 is at high risk of developing a neurological disorder, he said. “We need to catch and treat trauma early or it’ll become a neurological disorder,” Eustice said. “If one develops, it has to be treated immediately or it will result in an addiction.”

The first thing that needs to be done to help out individuals who are suffering from trauma is to change the question, Eustice said. “It’s not, ‘What is wrong with you?’” he said. “It’s, ‘What happened to you?’” Then it’s important to be kind and patient with the “bad kids,” and their brains will rewire themselves, Eustice said. “But it takes time,” he said. “... And the older the kid gets, the harder and longer it takes for the brain to be corrected.”

Gary Eustice is the son of the late Donald D. & Esther (Clayton) Eustice of Waseca, MN. Tony Potter, Hibbing (MN) Daily Tribune

Lives Remembered



**Sherman Goodsell Eustice
1917-2013**

BELMONT, WISCONSIN- Sherman Goodsell Eustice, age 96, of Belmont, Wisconsin, passed away on Friday, Dec. 27, 2013, at Epione Pavilion, Cuba City.

Sherman was born on Oct. 23, 1917, to William Arthur and Margaret Ann (Jones) Eustice in Rewey, Wis. He attended the Belmont Schools and graduated from Belmont High School in 1935. He helped his father in the Belmont Trucking business for eight years. He married Rose Wunderlin on June 8, 1940, in Dubuque, Iowa. He and Rose farmed on shares and then purchased their own Moundvale Farm of rural Belmont in 1952. They retired in 1978. They led the Mound View 4-H Club for 40 years. He was a member of the board of directors of the Lafayette County and Wisconsin State Holstein Association, where he was state president. He was also a member of the Lafayette County ASCS Committee, Platteville Consumers Co-op, Belmont Township Board and the First National Bank Board of Platteville. Sherman was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Platteville. He enjoyed his friends and family. He enjoyed farming, going to Holstein events, swimming, playing bridge and bingo.

Sherman Eustice was survived by his three children, Bill of Hutchinson, Minn., John (Kathleen) of Eagan, Minn., and Josetta McNett (Doug Hecksel) of Belmont; daughter-in-law, Pat Eustice of Marshall; son-in-law, Art (Madonna) McNett of Platteville; seven grandchildren, Misty (Glen) Ferguson of Missouri, Josie (Michael) Eustice-Juneau of Oconomowoc, Matt (Laurie) Eustice of Marshall, Phil Eustice of Marshall, Buddy McNett of Belmont, Chip (April) McNett of Belmont, and Crystal McNett of Belmont; nine great-grandchildren; three sisters-in-law, Marietta Tarrell of Fenimore, Cecelia "Babe" Wunderlin of Platteville, and Marian Eustice of Platteville. Sherman was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Rose; his brothers, Don, Ron, and Bob Eustice; sisters, Bernita Miller, Beverly Eustice in infancy, Bernice Aurit, Grace Bockhop, Jayne Richardson, and Barbara Long; a granddaughter in infancy, Amy Joy Eustice.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, Jan. 4, 2014, at St. Philomena Catholic Church, Belmont.

Sherman Goodsell Eustice was a descendant of John Eustice (1827-1860) and Jane Oatey (18330-1885), natives of Crowan, Cornwall who went to Dubuque, Iowa. Sherman's parents were William Arthur Eustice and Margaret Ann Jones of Belmont, Wisconsin who were featured on the November 2013 issue of the Eustace Families Post.

**Sherman Eustice:
May You Rest In Peace**

Douglas Earl Gerdts Sr. (1952-2013)

WASECA, MINNESOTA: Douglas Earl Gerdts Sr., the son of Earl and Elizabeth (Bart) Gerdts, was born on January 12, 1952, in Mankato, Minnesota. He attended Waldorf-Pemberton High School until 9th grade and continued his education at the Southern School of Agriculture in Waseca to better himself in a career and hobby he truly loved. On March 26, 1977, he was united in marriage to Colleen Ryan (daughter of Daniel Ryan and Viola Eustice) at the St. Ann Catholic Church in Janesville, Minnesota.

Besides being a lifelong farmer in Freedom Township, Doug also worked in construction in his younger years as well as at Brown Printing and most recently at Clear Lake Press both in Waseca, until his retirement.

Doug enjoyed playing a good game of Pfeffer with family and friends and also spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Doug is survived by his wife, Colleen of Waseca; his children and their families, Doug Jr. (Dawn Kelling) Gerdts and daughter, Isabella of Rochester, Sara Gerdts of Waseca, Daniel (Amanda) Gerdts and children, Jensen, Jackson and Parker of North Mankato, Dustin (Sarah Langworthy) Gerdts and children, Kailyn, Gracie and Jacob of St. Clair, and Angie (Bryan) Becker and children, Ethan, Isaiah and Caleb of North Mankato; his siblings, Lorene (Duane) Bleess of Mankato, Robert Jones of Janesville and Allen (Mary) Gerdts of Janesville; his mother-in-law, Esther Ryan of Janesville, and by many other family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and by his mother and father-in-law, Daniel and Viola (Eustice) Ryan.

**Douglas Gerdts Sr:
May You Rest In Peace**

Lives Remembered

Willard Brandt (1952-2014)

OWATONNA, MINNESOTA: Willard "Will" Brandt, age 61, of Owatonna, died February 17, 2014, at the Homestead Hospice House in Owatonna, Minnesota following an extended illness.

Memorial services were held on February 22, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. at the McRaith Funeral Home & Crematory of Waseca, with Sister Franchon Pirkel, Chaplain of Homestead Hospice House, officiating. Interment was at the Calvary Cemetery in Waseca.

Willard LeRoy Brandt Jr., the son of Willard L. Sr. and Helen (Branson) Brandt, was born on August 1, 1952, in Hampton, Iowa. He attended Meservey-Thorton High School and graduated with the class of 1970. Following high school, he continued his education at University of Northern Iowa and graduated with the class of 1974. He then began his lifelong career as a credit analyst at various places in Faribault, Owatonna, Waseca, and most recently at DART Transportation in Eagan. On April 20, 1996, Will was united in marriage to Lynette Eustice at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Waseca. Will was a gentle man and enjoyed college sports, especially the Minnesota Gophers.

He is survived by his wife, Lynette Eustice Brandt of Owatonna; his mother, Helen Brandt of Coulter, IA; his siblings, Charlotte Brandt of Coon Rapids and Dennis Brandt of Urbandale, IA; his sister-in-law, Denise (Paul) Britton and brother-in-law, Keith (Kelly) Eustice, both of Waseca

Will Brandt:
May You Rest In Peace

Mary Eustice Loy 1918-2013

ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA: Mary Eustice Loy, age 95, died December 16, 2013 at Arcadia, California. She was born August 17, 1918 in Mankato, Minnesota to Christopher and Winnie (Ford) Eustice and grew up on her parent's farm near Waldorf, Waseca County, Minnesota.

She received her elementary education at Waldorf and graduated from Waldorf High School in 1936. In May 1943, she enlisted in the US Navy WAVES and was trained at Hunter College in the Bronx, New York and served as a in Washington, D.C. She rose through the ranks in the military eventually reached the rank of Specialist, Third Class (Third Class 2) in Communications. She received an Honorable Discharge in October 1945 as World War II came to a close. Her memories of military service included a regimental review in front of Madame Chiang Kai Shek of China and attending a performance by vocalist Kate Smith, who sang "When the Moon Comes up Over the Mountain." Mary recalls performing in an eighth grade skit in Waldorf about Kate Smith. While in the Washington, D.C. area she met her future husband, Thomas Loy who she married on June 14, 1945 in Washington D.C.

Mary Eustice Loy lived in Arcadia, California until her death. Thomas Loy was born August 26, 1919 at Nacona, Texas. He attended schools in Nacona and Memphis, Texas and graduated from high school in Jerome, Idaho. Later he studied electronics at Monrovia, California and joined the US Army. He received basic training in San Diego, California and shortly afterwards was sent to aviation ordnance school in Washington, DC. During World War II, he served on the USS Saratoga. Thomas Loy died January 20, 1991 at Monrovia, CA.

Mary Eustice was survived by her children, Francine Loomis, Mona Klein (Greg), Denice Kiemie (Tom Staudermayer), Carmen Berry (Ron), and Thomas Loy Jr. (Julie). Also surviving are nine grandchildren, Christopher Loomis (Cristina), William Klein, Matthew Kiemie (Kelli), Nicolas Kiemie, Jessica Reed (Rick), Michael Berry (Krystal), Jillian Loy, Jacqueline Loy, and Thomas Loy. Four great-grandchildren also survive; Peter Loomis, Timothy Loomis, Christopher Loomis and Mason Reed. The funeral Mass for Mary Eustice Loy was celebrated December 23, 2013 at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Temple City, California.

Mary Eustice's paternal grandfather John Eustace/Eustis/Eustice (1833-1916) emigrated from Gurteen (Ballymahon), County Longford in 1850 and settled at Janesville, Minnesota in 1869.

Mary Eustice Loy:
May You Rest In Peace

USELESS EUSTACE



"Don't talk stupid! The horse can't possibly start at ten-to-one, it's a quarter to three now."