

EUSTACE FAMILIES POST
April 2012

Eustace Families Post

Eustace Families Association

Minneapolis, Minnesota

April 2012



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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 family 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. 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? Consider giving a gift subscription of the Eustace Families Post to that relative that seems to have everything. A gift subscription will make an ever-lasting gift because family history lasts forever.



From The Editor's Desk



Ronald F. Eustice

As this is written in April we are having a very early spring in Minnesota. Temperatures are ten to 20 degrees Fahrenheit above normal. The frost has been gone for a month and farmers are already planting seeds. We had a very mild winter too.

Congratulations Father Louis

Eustace: Celebrations have been taking place at the Redemptorist Monastery in Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland to mark the Golden Jubilee of Father Louis Eustace. *See page 7 to learn more.*

Surprise! Eustaces; Descendants of Ireland's High Kings:

Recent findings have discovered that at least two branches of the Eustace families have identical markers with families known to descend from Niall of the Nine Hostages. The Eustace Y-Chromosome project has found matches of 24 markers with descendants of Niall and Eustaces in Newfoundland and Drogheda, Co. Louth, Ireland. The big surprise is that members of these Eustace families have millions of cousins and show identical DNA profiles with male members of families such as (O')Neill, (O') Gallagher, (O') Boyle, (O')Doherty, O'Donnell, Connor, Cannon, Bradley, O'Reilly, Flynn, (Mc)Kee, Campbell, Devlin, Donnelly, Egan, Gormley, Hynes, McCaul, McGovern, McLoughlin, McManus, McMenamin, Molloy, O'Kane, O'Rourke and Quinn. *See page 6 to learn more.*

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Send us News! We are always in need of announcements and articles for the Eustace Families Post. This issue features original articles written by Dawn Eustice Kroemer in Australia, Grant Eustace in England, Richard Eustice in Colorado and Dexter Eustis in Florida. We are grateful to members of the Eustis family in Schuylerville, NY who provided scans of old tin type photos that were safeguarded for the past 130 years by Garrity family descendants including the late Marcella Nacy Barrett.

Last Call: *This is a reminder for those who have not sent in their 2012 membership/subscription renewal. See the name and address of the appropriate contact on page 2.*

The Greatest Generation:

On April 1, 2012 images of the 1940 United States Federal Census became available for the first time. Unlike previous census years, images of the 1940 U.S. Federal Census are available as free digital images.

Upon its release, the 1940 U.S. Census Community Project, a joint initiative between Archives.com, FamilySearch, findmypast.com, and other leading genealogy organizations, will coordinate efforts to provide quick access to these digital images and immediately start indexing these records to make them searchable online with free and open access.

THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 2011 31

Eustace was always a fierce competitor and a great servant to Gloucester

IT SEEMED as though Adam Eustace was never injured the entire time he was at Gloucester.

Everyone else would be banged up and held together with sticking plasters, but Eust would be ready to go.

He was renowned for that during his lengthy service at Kingsholm.

So it's always been a surprise that he has picked up a string of injuries since moving to Northampton.

And yesterday's news that he has been forced to retire because of neck trouble came as a bigger surprise, and a sad one too.

It's a real shame that Eust has had to stop playing, but that day comes to every player sooner or later.

It will be a huge frustration to him that he could not do it on his own terms, and certainly a fair bit further down the line.

I certainly wish him all

the best for his next venture, whatever that will be.

He was always a fierce competitor and a great servant for Gloucester.

But if I'm honest he wasn't great at on-field banter.

He would be pretty vocal, but he would usually come out with things that had even his own team-mates cringing.

Once though, just once, he managed to pull out a classic.

In the middle of a tough battle with Bristol, Joe El Abd was giving Eust some stick, generally saying he was having a shocker and was a poor player.

Quick as a flash Eust came back with: "Hang on a minute, mate, you got relegated last week."

Harsh, but it shut him up, to be fair.

Sorry to see you hang up the boots before time Eust, but good luck for the future.



Adam Eustace calls time on career as neck injury forces retirement

By SPORTSMAIL REPORTER (December 28, 2011)



Adam Eustace

Adam Eustace is one of the Premiership's most experienced campaigners. Aside from a one-year spell at the Scarlets he had spent the rest of his career at Gloucester and wore the Cherry and White hoops over 200 times. An injury interrupted start to his Saints career was frustrating, but after Wanderers action signalled his comeback, Adam featured for the first team both at lock and number 8.

Adam Eustace

Date of birth: 9 January 1979 (age 33)

Place of birth: Gloucester, England

Height: 1.96 m (6 ft 5 in);

Weight: 107 kg (16 stones 12 lbs)

School attended: St Peters, Gloucester

Northampton, England forward Adam Eustace has been forced to retire from rugby with immediate effect after suffering a neck injury. The 33-year-old, who could play lock or number eight, has been restricted to just four games for the Saints since moving from Gloucester in 2010.

Adam Eustace made one 18-minute appearance off the bench this season, against Saracens in the LV= Cup, and has been advised by specialists to retire. 'When I came to Northampton I wanted to make an impression,' said Eustace, who had played over 200 games for Gloucester.

'I knew it was always going to be tough with so many good players, but unfortunately I've not been able to fulfil my personal goals.

'I feel really bad and somewhat guilty that I've not been able to repay Jim (Mallinder, the director of rugby) and Nobby (coach Dorian West) for bringing me to the club and the fans for their good wishes.

'For the first time in my career I've had one injury after another and it's been very frustrating to say the least.

'I'm indebted to the club for giving me all the time I've needed to get myself back, but unfortunately I've been given the advice from specialists to stop playing.

'It's been hard to take on the chin and I'm pretty emotional about it.'

Eustace plans to stay involved in rugby, either in coaching or community development.

Mallinder said he was sorry Eustace's career at Northampton had finished almost before it started. 'Adam had shown throughout his career that he was a quality and experienced campaigner and we thought he would bring a great deal to Franklin's Gardens,' Mallinder said.

'While Adam has been a good person to have around the squad and contributed a great deal behind the scenes it is very unfortunate that he has not been able to show the fans his abilities as a player in the first team.

'It is always sad to see a player have his career ended by injury, but we wish Adam all the best with his rehabilitation and every success with whatever he chooses to do in the future.'

Read more: <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/sport/rugbyunion/article-2079470/Adam-Eustace-retires-Northampton.html#ixzz1o4T6lFFz>

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Medieval Irish warlord boasts three million descendants

Up to three million men around the world could be descended from a prolific medieval Irish king, according to a genetic study at Trinity College.

It suggests that the 5th-century warlord known as “Niall of the Nine Hostages” may be the ancestor of about one in 12 Irishmen, say researchers at Trinity College Dublin, Ireland. Niall established a dynasty of powerful chieftains that dominated the island for six centuries.

In a study of the Y chromosome - which is only passed down through the male line - scientists found a hotspot in northwest Ireland where 21.5% carry Niall’s genetic fingerprint, says Brian McEvoy, one of the team at Trinity. This was the main powerbase of the Ui Neills, which literally translated means “descendants of Niall”. McEvoy says the Y chromosome appeared to trace back to one person.

“There are certain surnames that seem to have come from Ui Neill. We studied if there was any association between those surnames and the genetic profile. It is his (Niall’s) family,” said McEvoy.

Recent findings have discovered that at least two (and possibly three) branches of the Eustace families have identical markers with families known to descend from Niall of the Nine Hostages. The Eustace Y-Chromosome project has found matches of 24 markers with descendants of Niall and Eustaces in Newfoundland and Drogheda, Co. Louth, Ireland. The Drogheda/Newfoundland profile is unique from Irish families in Kildare and elsewhere but match each other on 69 of 70 markers.

Eustaces in Newfoundland, Canada and County Louth, Ireland have identical 24 marker matches with thousands of descendants of Niall of the Nine Hostages.

3 9 3	3 9 0	1 9	3 9 1	3 8 5 a	3 8 5 b	4 2 6	3 8 8	4 3 9	3 8 9 1	3 9 2	3 8 9 2	4 5 8	4 5 9 a	4 5 9 b	4 5 5	4 5 4	4 4 7	4 3 7	4 4 8	4 4 9	4 6 4 a	4 6 4 b	4 6 4 c	4 6 4 d
13	25	14	11	11	13	12	12	12	13	14	29	17	9	10	11	11	25	15	18	30	15	16	16	17

Enduring dynasty

The Trinity College study says that Niall “resided at the cusp of mythology and history but our results do seem to confirm the existence of a single early medieval progenitor to the most powerful and enduring Irish dynasty” said McEvoy.

The results also lend support to surviving genealogical and oral traditions of Gaelic Ireland and are a “powerful illustration of the potential link between prolificacy and power”.

The study says the Y-chromosome has also been found in 16.7% of men in western and central Scotland and has turned up in multiple North American population samples, including in 2% of European-American New Yorkers.

“Given historically high rates of Irish emigration to North America and other parts of the world, it seems likely that the number of descendants worldwide runs to perhaps two to three million males,” the study says.

Modern surnames

It compares the result with similar research that suggested that Mongol emperor Genghis Khan has 16 million descendants after conquering most of Asia in the 13th century.

Though medieval Ireland was Christian, divorce was allowed, people married earlier and concubinage was practiced. Illegitimate sons were claimed and their rights protected by law.

“As in other polygamous societies, the siring of offspring was related to power and prestige.”

The study points out that one of the O’Neill dynasty chieftains who died in 1423 had 18 sons with 10 different women and counted 59 grandsons in the male line.

Niall of the Nine Hostages, who became high king of Ireland, got his name from using the taking of hostages as a strategy for subjugating his opponent chieftains. He is known in folklore as a raider of the British and French coasts. Supposedly slain in the English Channel or in Scotland, his descendants were the most powerful rulers of Ireland until the 11th century.

Modern surnames tracing their ancestry to Niall of the Nine Hostages include (O’)Neill, (O’)Gallagher, (O’)Boyle, (O’)Doherty, O’Donnell, Connor, Cannon, Bradley, O’Reilly, Flynn, (Mc)Kee, Campbell, Devlin, Donnelly, Egan, Gormley, Hynes, McCaul, McGovern, McLoughlin, McManus, McMenamin, Molloy, O’Kane, O’Rourke, Quinn and now Eustace.



Father Louis Eustace Celebrates Golden Jubilee



Fr. Louis Eustace CSSR

Celebrations have been taking place recently at the Redemptorist Monastery in Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland to mark the Golden Jubilee of Father Louis Eustace.

Father Louis Eustace CSSR is the son of Patrick and Bridget (McNally) Eustace and grew up in Newtowncashel, County Longford. He is celebrating fifty years in the priesthood in 2012.

Father Eustace was the first child born at Nurse McGuire's Nursing Home, Convent Road, Longford in November 1935. Father Eustace attended the primary school in Newtowncashel where his father, Patrick, was principal. He was further educated at St Clement's College, Limerick and at University College, Galway (NUIG), and Fordham University, New York. Soon after being ordained at Cluain Mhuire Seminary, Galway, on January 21 1962, he left for the Philippines where he taught for six years. Assigned to Massachusetts, he taught in Springfield for six years before being transferred back to Mount St Alphonsus, Limerick in 1976, where he became involved in the preaching of Missions and Retreats in the south of Ireland. For the past 20 years Father Louis has been a member of the Redemptorist Community in Dundalk where he is deeply involved in the local Redemptorist Parish and in area preaching. He is proud of his Cashel roots and returns there regularly to be with his brother Kieran and renew acquaintances with many old friends.

Source: Longford Leader



Fr. Louis Eustace speaks with Ronald Eustice at Castlemartin before the inaugural Mass at the Great Eustace Gathering in September 2009.



Fr. Louis Eustace CSSR

Fr. Louis Eustace is a native of Newtowncashel, Co. Longford, Ireland. He was ordained in 1962 after which he spent eight years teaching in the Philippines, six years in a parish in Springfield, Mass., USA, 15 years in Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick. Father Louis has been in St. Joseph's, Dundalk since 1990.

LONG FORGOTTEN LETTERS LINK LOST CONNECTIONS

Ancient letters stashed in closets can provide important clues to help link families and lost generations.

In 1903 John Eustis (Eustice) of Janesville sent a letter to Thomas Eustis, his first cousin, living in Schuylerville, Saratoga County, New York. Thomas, and his sister Bridget, together with John, left their native County Longford for America in 1850. John was only seventeen at the time and lived with his aunt Bridget Eustace (Mrs. William Carroll) at Schuylerville, before heading west for Wisconsin in 1854, where he joined his father James at Mapleton in Waukesha County. A few months later, James was killed by a falling tree at a chopping bee. At Mapleton on March 19, 1864, John married Ann Jewison, daughter of Christopher and Mary White. They went to Marquette, Michigan before settling in Janesville in 1869. Like many Irish in America, John was hoping to re-connect with cousins and other family whom he had lost contact with. The following letter was discovered during January 2006, in a box of old correspondence kept by Julia Stewart Eustis (Thomas Eustis' daughter-in-law) of Victory Mills, New York. The letter was sent to Ronald Eustice of Savage, Minnesota who had visited his Schuylerville Eustis family cousins a few months earlier.

Janesville, Minn. Sep 30, (19)03

Dear Cousin¹:-

You may be sure I was delighted to get a letter from you it was so unexpected as I had written so many letters + didn't get an answer. I gave up writing till I met this lady + she came from the same place² + could tell me so much about the people I asked her to write + she did³. I was so glad I cried. If I live + nothing happens I will come and see you next yr, 43 years⁴ is a long time + I have not seen any of my people in that length of time. My dear father⁵ was killed by a tree falling on him soon after I got to him in Wis, at that time they used to have chopping bees + I was invited to go but he was afraid I would get hurt so he went + got killed but he didn't die till he had the priest. I was left alone then + what he left I soon went through⁶. I got married in 1863⁷ + have 6 sons + 1 daughter all living near me. We lost one boy when a baby, but have 6 living. My daughter⁸ is the oldest she is 38 yrs. She married a man by the name of Dennis Hogan + lives near us he is a cattle buyer they are in good circumstances she has 3 children living + 3 dead My oldest son James⁹ is a farmer he rents but owns 40 acres of his own cattle, horses etc. he is a good Christian + a good son. John¹⁰ is living in town he runs an engine + has some money at int. Chris¹¹ runs a farm of his wife's fathers. Tom¹² runs a creamery in Janesville + get 80 per mo. Will¹³ is a butter maker + runs a creamery too + the baby¹⁴ was married in Sep. he stays at home + works the farm. They are all married and living near me + doing well. I own 80 acres of land¹⁵, a good home in it + lots of cows pigs etc. Everything I have worked hard for I never earnt a nickel only by hard work but with God's help I will see you before I die I am sorry your health is so poor. I do hope to see you once more. Was sorry to hear your wife¹⁶ died am glad your son takes care of you. I want to know where Aunt Bridget¹⁷ is + Mrs. Flood¹⁸ or Mary Carroll¹⁹. Where is Mary²⁰ (,) Patrick²¹ + Ann²² + all the rest write + tell me about them + Bob Cooney²³ + Uncle John²⁴ I suppose he is dead long ago. My health is quite good but I can't do any hard work now²⁵—I am pretty well broke down I am going to send you a family picture taken 3 years ago. My sons are all big strong men + my daughter is 5 ft 8 in. I have 14 grandchildren living + several dead. My wife²⁶ was a good hard working woman she is younger than I am she will be 57 in January. My farm is 3 miles from Janesville, Minn²⁷, a town of 1400 inhabitants. How I wish you could come + see me you would be very welcome. Write soon + often to your long lost cousin.

Signed

John Eustis Sr.²⁸

Janesville, Waseca Co. Minn.

LONG FORGOTTEN LETTERS LINK LOST CONNECTIONS

Footnotes (Comments by Ronald F. Eustice):

1. The letter is addressed to Thomas Eustis (c1823-1905) of Victory Mills, NY. Thomas was John's first cousin. Thomas Eustis was the son of Patrick Eustace of Townland Collum, Parish Cashel, Ireland. Patrick was a brother to James Eustace, Bridget Eustace and John Eustace who are mentioned later in the letter. Patrick married Catherine Cunningham (c1802-1885) during the 1820s.
 2. The "same place" could be Schuylerville/Victory Mills, Saratoga, NY or the Parishes of Cashel and Shrute in County Longford, Ireland. Many natives of Cashel and Shrute settled at Schuylerville after the Great Famine of 1846-1849.
 3. I believe that the letter actually was written by John Eustis and that a separate letter was written by the unidentified lady encouraging Thomas to respond to John's previously unanswered letters.
 4. This statement is confusing. John arrived in Schuylerville from Ireland in 1850. Had the last contact been made 43 years previously as John indicates, that would have been in 1860. Aunt Bridget referred to late in the letter died in 1854 and John did not know of her death. John also writes about his own father's accidental death which occurred in March 1855. Had previous contact been made about 1860, John would not have needed to inform Thomas of his father's death, he would have known about it.
 5. John's father was James Eustace born about 1797. He was killed on March 27, 1855 and is buried in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Cemetery in rural Mapleton, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. *James was married on 1829 at Longford to Bridget Kennedy.*
 6. James died intestate leaving possessions of the probable value of \$200 to his son John, who had been appointed administrator of the estate. No other heirs are mentioned in the *Petition for Administration* which was filed January 5, 1857, and published in the *Waukesha County Plain Dealer*. The hearing was held in Oconomowoc on March 2, 1857 at 1:00 P.M. by Waukesha County Judge Martin Field.
 7. John Eustis married Ann Jewison at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Mapleton, Wisconsin on March 19, 1864. Ann was born in Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorkshire and was the daughter of Christopher Jewison and Mary White.
 8. Mary Eustice was born at Mapleton on October 24, 1865. She married Dennis Hogan at Janesville, Minnesota on October 26, 1885.
 9. James Eustice (1867-1950) farmed in Alton Township, Waseca County, Minnesota. He married Cathrine Hogan on November 10, 1891.
 10. John Daniel Eustice was born at Janesville, Minnesota in 1869. He married Florence Mae Sill on April 13, 1898. John died March 10, 1963 in Farmington, Michigan at the age of 94.
 11. Christopher Eustice was born in 1872 and died at Faribault, Minnesota on January 29, 1951. He married Winifred Ford on June 1, 1903.
 12. Thomas Eustice was born September 25, 1874 and died June 15, 1966. He married Ellen Cahill on November 20, 1900.
 13. William Eustice was born October 10, 1876 and died March 7, 1952. He married Mary Wheelock on August 17, 1898.
 14. George Eustice was born May 11, 1882 and died October 2, 1949. He married Bertha Sill on September 1, 1903.
 15. John purchased 80 acres in Section 14 of Janesville Township. Additional 80 acres in Section 23 were added later.
 16. Thomas Eustis was married to Brigid FitzPatrick (1831-1897) a native of County Tipperary. She died at Victory Mills, New York on December 28, 1897.
 17. Aunt Bridget was Bridget Eustace (c1802-c1854), sister of Patrick, James and John. Aunt Bridget may have been the first member of the immediate family to emigrate. In 1850 she was married to William Carle/Carroll and living in Schuylerville, NY. Bridget apparently died in 1853/54 shortly after John left Schuylerville to join his father in Wisconsin. William Carroll re-married to a second Bridget Eustace/Eustis very soon after the first Bridget's death. They had a child Catherine Carroll born in 1855.
 18. I am uncertain who "Mrs. Flood" is or of her significance. In 1860 there's a "Mrs. Flood, age 40" in the Town of White Creek in Washington County (across the Hudson River from Schuylerville). She was born in Ireland. In 1870 Maggie Flood, age 40, lived in a boarding house in Quaker Springs and worked in the woolen mill. I cannot be certain if either is the Mrs. Flood that John referred to in the letter.
 19. Mary Carroll was John's first cousin. Mary was the daughter of William Carroll and Aunt Bridget Eustace. She was born about 1846 in New York and is listed on the 1850 census living together with her parents and Bridget Eustice and John Eustice, her cousins.
 20. Mary Eustace, daughter of Patrick and Catherine (Cunningham) Eustace was baptized 1834 at Newtowncashel, County Longford.
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LONG FORGOTTEN LETTERS LINK LOST CONNECTIONS

21. Patrick Eustace, son of Patrick and Catherine (Cunningham) Eustace was baptized 1832 at Newtowncashel, County Longford. He died unmarried at Schuylerville 1887.
22. Ann Eustace, daughter of Patrick and Catherine (Cunningham) Eustace was baptized 1836 at Newtowncashel, County Longford. She died unmarried at Schuylerville, NY 1880.
23. Bob Cooney was probably the son of one of the first Irish families to settle in Victory Mills. Patrick, James and Lawrence Cooney together with William Carroll are listed among the earliest settlers in Victory Mills.
24. "Uncle John" is John Eustace, brother to Patrick, Bridget and James. John is identified as an uncle to Mary Carroll on custodian ship papers for Mary and Catherine Carroll (1858) which confirms that he was a brother to "Aunt Bridget" mother of Mary. He is listed on several early census records of Schuylerville including 1855 with Bridget and William Carroll (spelled Ustest), 1870 with Thomas Quigley and 1875 with Patrick Eustis. The spelling of John's last name includes the usual variations. I am not sure when or where Uncle John died.
25. Two of my aunts, Ann Donelan (Mrs. Andrew Eustice) and Agnes Donelan (Sister Bede) boarded with John and Ann Eustis while they attended high school in Janesville. Aunt Ann told me that on occasion John Eustis would do "handstands" in his garden to amuse them when they arrived home from school demonstrating his sense of humor as well as his apparent good health.
26. John's wife was Annie Jewison who was born in Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorkshire on January 27, 1847. She was the daughter of Christopher Jewison and Mary White and came to the United States with her parents and older brother William about 1848. Annie died January 4, 1930 at Janesville, Minnesota.
27. Janesville, Minnesota is located in southern Minnesota a few miles east of Mankato. The population in 2000 was 2109.
28. John Eustis (Eustice) died at Janesville, Minnesota on June 29, 1916. He is buried in St. Ann's Cemetery in rural Janesville.



***John Eustis/Eustace/Eustice
1833-1916***

John Eustace, son of James Eustace and Bridget Kennedy was born in the Parish of Shrile (Ballymahon), County Longford in January 1833. He emigrated to America in 1850 together with his cousins Bridget and Thomas Eustis who lived at Collum, Cashel Parish also in Longford. They settled in the Schuylerville/Victory Mills area of New York State where a cottonmill had been established in 1846. Many of the early settlers of the Schuylerville/Victory Mills area had family roots in Cashel and Shrile. Thomas Eustis remained in Victory Mills but John travelled further west first to Mapleton, Waukesha County, Wisconsin and eventually to Marquette, Michigan and in 1869 to Janesville, Waseca County, Minnesota.

“43 years is a long time + I have not seen any of my people in that length of time. I gave up writing till I met this lady + she came from the same place + could tell me much about the people... I asked her to write... You may be sure I was delighted to get a letter from you.”

Letter from John Eustis; Janesville, Minnesota to his cousin Thomas Eustis, Victory Mills, New York (Sept. 30, 1903)

Who was the lady? Where was the place? Who were the people? Good Questions!

By Ronald F. Eustice

What was the place and who were the people that my great grandfather John Eustace/Eustis/Eustice\ was referring to in a letter he had “this lady” write to his cousin Thomas Eustis in Victory Mill, New York on September 30, 1903? While we do not know the name of the lady, it is possible for us to identify some of the people. We are also unsure of the exact place that John was referring to; was it Shrulue Parish (Ballymahon), County Longford which he left in 1850 or Schuylerville/Victory Mills, New York where he lived from the time of his arrival in the US in 1850 until about 1854 when he joined his father James Eustis/Eustace at Mapleton, Waukesha County, Wisconsin?

In some ways it doesn’t matter whether “the same place” is Shrulue or Schuylerville because some of “the people” that John Eustace lived with as a boy in Ireland and as a young man in “York State” as he referred to New York were the same people.

Many of the Irish immigrants who settled in the Schuylerville, New York area were from the parishes of Cashel and Shrulue, County Longford. Some of the headstones at Victory Cemetery clearly identify the parishes of Cashel and Shrulue as the place of origin of those buried there. Church records, immigration lists and other sources help identify a few others with Longford roots. Unfortunately, there are countless other Longford natives lying in unmarked graves in Victory Cemetery.

In some cases the descendants of families that lived near each other in Ireland also lived next door to each other in their new home at Smithville (Victory), New York. Such was the case of the Eustis and Garrity families, both of which came from the townland of Gurteen near Ballymahon.

Thanks to the late Marcella Nancy Barrett, a descendant of the Garrity family, we have photos of some of the people whom John Eustis was referring to in the 1903 letter. Marcella’s daughter, Joann Barrett married James Eustis, a great grandson of Thomas Eustis (c. 1820-1905) to whom John Eustace’s 1903 letter was addressed. On the following pages we will meet some of the Longford people who came to New York as well as others who grew up with the Eustaces and the Garritys but went elsewhere including Argentina.

***From County Longford to Minnesota via New York, Wisconsin and Michigan:
John Eustace’s Journey to escape the Famine and find a better life in America.***



County Longford



New York



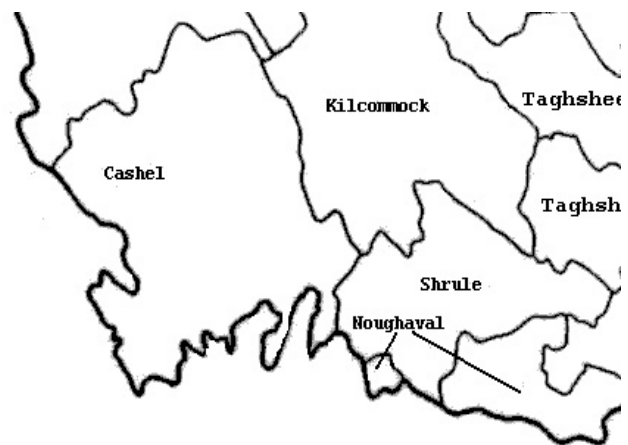
Minnesota

Longford, Ireland Natives living in Schuylerville and Victory Mills, New York circa 1850-1910:

A search of church records, US census data, cemetery headstone inscriptions, obituaries and other sources has revealed a long list of County Longford natives who settled at Schuylerville and Victory Mills, New York in the 1840s and 1850s. These families came from the Parishes of Cashel and Shrle were closely connected in Ireland and often maintained a connection in America. Note that many of the following, but certainly not all of those on the following list are buried in Victory Cemetery, Victory Mills, New York.

Bannon, Peter; died 8 October 1903, native of County Longford;
 Carroll, Bridget nee Eustace, her name appears as Bridget Carle on the 1850 US census and she is referred to in John Eustis's 1903 letter but no death record has been found;
 Connerton, Ann nee Gannon; Died 26 December 1867; Age 29; Wife of Thomas Connerton; Native of Cashel Parish, County Longford;
 Cooney, Bob; mentioned in John Eustis letter dated Sept. 30, 1903;
 Cooney, Patrick;
 Eustace, Ann; daughter of Patrick and Catherine (Cunningham) Eustace of Collum and Ballyrevagh, Cashel;
 Eustace, Catherine nee Cunningham; Widow of Patrick Eustace, of Townland Collum, Cashel Parish;
 Eustace, John; son of Patrick and Catherine (Cunningham) Eustace of Collum and Ballyrevagh, Cashel;
 Eustace/Eustis, John; born Ballymahon, County Longford, Jan. 6, 1833; Died Janesville, Minnesota; July 5, 1916. (Lived at Schuylerville from 1850 until about 1854).
 Eustace, John; brother to Bridget, James and Patrick of Cashel and Shrle parishes;
 Eustace, Katie; daughter of Thomas and Bridget (FitzPatrick) Eustace; Died July 1864; Age 4 years 8 months.
 Eustace, Julia; daughter of Thomas and Bridget (FitzPatrick) Eustace; Died ??, 11. 1863 Age ?? years 8 months.
 Eustace, Mary; daughter of Patrick & Catherine (Cunningham) Eustace of Collum and Ballyrevagh, Cashel
 Eustace, Patrick; son of Patrick and Catherine (Cunningham) Eustace of Collum and Ballyrevagh, Cashel
 Eustace/Eustis, Thomas; son of Patrick and Catherine (Cunningham) Eustace of Collum and Ballyrevagh, Cashel
 Gannon, Julia; Wife of Lawrence Gannon; Died January 22, 18??; of Cashel Parish, County Longford;
 Gannon, Lawrence; Died 16 January 1896; Age 54; Native of County Longford;
 Gannon, Margaret; Died 6 March 1905; Age 92 years; Native of County Longford;
 Gannon, Michael; Died 27 April 1900; Age 80; Native of County Longford;
 Gannon, Patrick; Died January 24, 1859; Age 33; Native of Cashel Parish, (possibly Derrinadiff), County Longford;

Gannon, Patrick; Died 15 August 1904; Age 65 years; Native of County Roscommon;
 Garrity, Ann nee Finnon; Died 23 February, 1887; Age 99 years; Wife of James Garrety; Native of Shrle, County Longford;
 Garrity (also Geraghty), Patrick; Born circa 1818, died 1888;
 Geary, Hugh; Died 17 February 1886; Age 73 years; Native of County Longford;
 Geary, Mary; Died 24 April 1865; Wife of Hugh; Native of Parish of Shrle, County Longford;
 Geary, Marselle; Died September 26, 1858; Age 67 years; Wife of Hugh Geary, Native of Shrle Parish;
 Geary, Sarah; Died 27 September 1870;
 Gill, Ann; Native of County Longford;
 Kelly, Honora; Died 18 March 1897; Age 72; Native of County Longford;
 Kelly, Patrick; Widower, Died 12 March 1897; Age 78; Native of County Longford;
 Masterton, James; Died 27 April 1905; Age 65 years; Native of County Longford;
 Mulvihill, Catherine nee Bannon; Died October 3, 1861; Age 50/56; wife of Thomas Mulvihill; Native of Shrle Parish, County Longford;
 Mulvihill, John; Died 10 March 1907; Age 55; Native of County Longford;
 Mulvihill, Thomas; Widower, Buried 8 October 1903; Native of County Longford;
 Quigley, Bridget nee Eustace; Died 1869, Age 38 years; daughter of Patrick and Catherine (Cunningham) Eustace; Native of Cashel Parish County Longford;



The parishes of Cashel and Shrle are located in the southwestern part of County Longford. Many natives of these parishes emigrated to Schuylerville, New York during and immediately after the Irish Potato Famine. Many of the immigrants found work at Victory Manufacturing Company, Victory Mill, New York.

Longford Eustises in Victory Mills, New York

Bridget Eustace/Eustis (1828-1868)

Bridget Eustis/Eustace was born in about 1828-30 probably in County Longford, Ireland. She was one of eleven or twelve children born to the family of Patrick Eustace and Catherine Cunningham. Baptismal records at Newtowncashel did not begin until 1830 and civil records in Ireland did not begin until 1864, thus no record of her birth or baptism exists. Bridget certainly spent her childhood in Townland Collum in the Parish of Cashel where all of her younger siblings were born.

In 1850, Bridget together with her brother Thomas and their cousin John Eustace/Eustice of Ballymahon, Shrulue Parish departed from Limerick on the Polly, a 250 tonne ship. They arrived in New York City on April 18th. Almost immediately, John and Bridget traveled to Schuylerville, Saratoga County, New York to join relatives and other Irish immigrants from the Parishes of Cashel and Shrulue, County Longford. Among those at Schuylerville were Bridget and John's aunt Bridget Eustace, (Mrs. William Carle/Carroll) and her uncle John Eustace. The 1850 US Census for the Town of Saratoga, Saratoga County, New York lists Bridget Eustice age 22 and John Eustice age 17, living in the home of William Carle, age 46, a watchman, born in Ireland and his wife Bridget, age 48, also born in Ireland. Note that in Ireland the surname Carroll is interchanged with Carle and both are pronounced as Americans pronounce the name Carl. Besides William and Bridget Carle, John and Bridget Eustice, ten others lived in the home including Elizabeth (16), Catherine (14) and Mary Carroll (4), apparently children of William and Bridget. As the result of a search through twenty-five years of state and federal census records, these children provide important clues to sorting out a family relationship complicated by early deaths and lack of additional records.

The next record of Bridget is on the 1855 New York state census where she is listed as the wife of William Carroll. Also living in the Carroll home at the time of the 1855 census were Catherine Carroll age 6 months and John Ustest (Eustice), boarder, age 45, who was a naturalized citizen and who according to the census had lived in the U.S. 13 years. Bridget and her husband are operating a



Bridget Eustis headstone at Victory Mills, New York.
Bridget was the daughter of Patrick Eustace of Collum, Cashel Parish, County Longford. She died in 1869 at age about 38 years.

grocery store. Bridget sought a new life in America and together with family and friends journeyed across the Atlantic to New York State. Her first marriage to an older man ended abruptly with her husband's death in 1855. Left with three small children she quickly married again. Death claimed County Longford native Patrick Gannon in the prime of his life. She married a third time only to die an early death at the age of 38 years in 1868. Bridget Quigley nee Eustis/Eustace was buried at Victory Cemetery on or about May 1, 1868. She is buried near the Quigley family plot. There are approximately three unmarked graves located on the right between her grave and those of the Quigley family.

1850 US Census, Schuylerville, Saratoga County, New York

Charles McDonald	46	M	✓
Bridget Eustice	22	F	✓
Thomas Murvine	18	M	✓
John Eustice	17	M	✓

Bridget Eustice age 22 and John Eustice age 17 were living in the home of William and Bridget Carle in 1850.

Longford Eustises in Victory Mills, New York

Thomas Eustace/Eustis also Ustis and Huestis (1822-1905)

Thomas Eustis (Eustace, Huestes) was born in about 1822-24 probably in County Longford, Ireland. He was the oldest of eleven or twelve children born to the family of Patrick Eustace. His mother probably was Catherine Cunningham although no birth or baptism records are available to confirm this.

Thomas spent his boyhood in Townland Collum in the Parish of Cashel, County Longford. While nothing is known about his childhood, we do know that the Cholera outbreak of 1832 and the Great Famine of 1845-49 occurred during his early years in Ireland. He obviously survived both.

During April 1850, Thomas together with his sister Bridget and their cousin John (also called Daniel) Eustace/Eustice of Ballymahon, Shrute Parish departed from Limerick on the Polly, a 281 tonne ship. (The Polly was a ship type called a snow rig which was similar to a brig.) They arrived in New York City on May 18, 1850. John and Bridget immediately went to Schuylerville, Saratoga County, New York to join relatives and other Irish immigrants from the Parishes of Cashel and Shrute, County Longford. Among those at Schuylerville was Bridget Eustace Carle/Carroll and John Eustace, brother and sister to Patrick Eustace, father of Thomas and Bridget and James Eustace, father of John. Although Bridget and John Eustace apparently went directly to Schuylerville and appear on the 1850 US census of Schuylerville living with the William and Bridget Carle (Carroll) family, Thomas may have gone elsewhere at first. He first appears as Thomas Ustis, age 24, servant in the home of Mayo Pond on the 1855 New York State census of Schuylerville. Mayo Pond was a prominent Schuylerville resident who served as town supervisor in 1845.



The 1870 US census shows that Thomas Eustis (spelt Huestes) and his niece Catherine Carroll (age 15) were working in the cotton mill seen above in 1870. Catherine was a daughter of Bridget Eustis and William Carroll (also Carle) both deceased.

Thomas Eustis became a US citizen at Schuylerville on September 22, 1858. His surname is spelled *Hustis* on the application. Witnesses to the naturalization were Peter J. Dowling and John M. Lawton. Thomas signed with an X. About 1859, Thomas married Bridget FitzPatrick, daughter of Dennis and Joanna FitzPatrick, natives of County Tipperary, Ireland. The couple is listed on the 1860 US census under the name Heustis, living at Schuylerville. The census taker reported that Thomas could not read or write. Thomas and Bridget are both listed as 35 years old. They had a seven month old daughter named Katy also listed on the census. On 1865 New York census, Thomas Eustice, age 35 and his wife Bridget, age 30 are listed in the Town of Saratoga. Thomas is described as a laborer and stated that he was a naturalized citizen. No children are present in the home. Their daughter Katie had died in July 1864 and a second daughter Julia had died a year earlier in 1863. Both are buried in marked graves at Victory Cemetery. The 1870 US census shows that in 1870, Thomas and Bridget Huestes were living at Quaker Springs, Town of Saratoga. Thomas was working in the cotton mill and gave his age as 40 years. Bridget was listed as 33 years old. Also in the home were their sons Patrick and Thomas as well as Catherine Carroll, age 15, who was working in the cotton mill. Catherine was Thomas's niece, the daughter of Bridget Eustace and William Carroll. Catherine's mother had died in 1868; her father died in 1856. Next door to Thomas and Bridget was the Quigley family, Barney, age 76 and his wife Margaret, age 65, and their sons Patrick, age 25 and James, age 23. The Quigley's son Thomas was the widower of Bridget Eustis, sister of Thomas, who died May 1, 1868.

Records used:

United States Census; 1850, 1860, 1870, 1900.

New York State Census; 1855, 1865, 1875, 1892, 1905.

The Daily Saratogian, February 13, 1903; Page 6, (Obituary of Patrick Eustace)

State of New York Death certificate of Thomas Eustice; (September 1, 1905).



Installing a knitting machine in Victory Mills (1930s)

Partial Map of Schuylerville and Victory Mills, New York in 1866



*New Topographical Atlas of Saratoga County, New York;
Stone & Stewart Publishers, 1866*

County Longford People in Schuylerville/Victory Mills, New York



*Ann Finnan Garrity
(1787-1887)
(Mother of Patrick Garrity)*



*Mary E. Riley
She was the daughter of John Riley &
_____ Glinnen (sister of Catherine
Glinnen at left).*

EUSTACE FAMILIES POST

April 2012

Page No. 48

Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in the town of Saratoga, in the County of Saratoga, State of New York, enumerated by me on the 5th day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Snake Springs

Wm. H. Houlard, Ass't Marshal.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		Garrity Matthew	17	M	W	At home			New York	1	1
		— Katie	12	F	W	Attending school			New York	1	1
		— Margaret	3	F	W				New York	1	1
321	328	Quigley Barney	46	M	W	Harm labour	1000	150	Ireland	1	1
		— Margaret	65	F	W	Keeping house			Ireland	1	1
		— Patrick	25	M	W	Harm labour			Ireland	1	1
		— James	23	M	W	Harm labour			Ireland	1	1
322	329	Husted Thomas	40	M	W	Works in cotton mill	1500	100	Ireland	1	1
		— Bridget	33	F	W	Keeping house			Ireland	1	1
		— Patrick	17	M	W	At home			New York	1	1
		— Thomas	1	M	W				New York	1	1
		Carroll Catherine	15	F	W	Works in cotton mill			New York	1	1

The Garritys, Quigleys and Eustises were natives of County Longford, Ireland and lived side by side in Smithville (Victory Mills), New York. The 1870 US census (shown above) shows that Thomas Eustis (spelt Hustedes) and his niece Catherine Carroll (age 15) were working in the cotton mill in 1870. Catherine was a daughter of Bridget Eustis and William Carroll (also Carle) both deceased.



This inset at left is taken from New Topographical Atlas of Saratoga County, New York (Stone & Stewart Publishers, 1866) shows a partial map of Victory Mills and Smithville, New York as it appeared in the 1860s.

On the upper right is the name P. Garity (Patrick Garrity). Continuing down the road to the left we see B. Quigley, T. Husted (Thomas Eustis), etcetera. These families with roots in County Longford, Ireland were escaping the ravages of the Potato Famine.

Many found work in the cotton mill located on the west bank of Fish Creek immediately across from the homes of Quigley, Eustis, Mills, Dailey, Veil and Van Veil.

New Topographical Atlas of Saratoga County, New York; Stone & Stewart Publishers, 1866
Transcription of the names on the map. First, east of Fish Creek, starting at the north: P. Garity (Patrick Garrity), B. (Barney) Quigley, T. Husted (Thomas Eustis), T. Mills, P. Dailey, T. Veil, T. Van Veil, L. Cooney, G. Munn, E. Cronen, J. Marge, W. Green, O. Hughes, P. Hughes, P. Linneh. The cotton mill is on the west bank of Fish Creek immediately across from the homes of Quigley, Eustis, Mills, Dailey, Veil and Van Veil.

Schuylerville, Saratoga County, New York



Partial panoramic “Birdseye” view of Schuylerville, New York about 1889

Schuylerville is located in Saratoga County, New York in the Hudson Valley on the banks of the historic Hudson River. It is located in the town of Saratoga and is not to be confused with the larger and more famous Saratoga Springs located a few miles west. It was at Schuylerville that British General John Burgoyne was defeated by American forces during September and October 1777 at what became a turning point in the Revolutionary War. An impressive monument commemorates scene of the battle.

Nearly all of the Irish immigrants who came to Schuylerville were Catholic. No regular or permanent Catholic services were available to serve the spiritual needs of this rapidly expanding population. The only Catholic churches within a circuit of thirty miles were at Lansingburg near Troy, Whitehall, and Sandy Hill. Considerable commitment and self-sacrifice and a strong love for their faith were required to attend services at these distant places, oftentimes traveling on foot. Many would set out together on foot the previous night in order to arrive in time for early morning services.

The first Catholic Masses at Schuylerville were held at the houses of different members, conducted at irregular intervals by visiting priests. Sunday school was generally held at the house of William Carroll and his wife Bridget Eustace. Catholic services were also held in the old Schuylerville Academy, and in the schoolhouse east of the well-known “Mansion House.”

Ground was broken for a church in 1845. This was on a lot nearly opposite the Reformed Protestant church. A plain wooden structure was erected at an expense of about \$700, and consecrated in 1847 by Bishop McCloskey. This work was executed under the labors of Father Daly who was succeeded in the missionary work by Father Cull. The first resident priest was Rev. Father Roach, who was succeeded in a short time by Rev. H.B. Finnegan who was serving in 1878. The original church was burned to the ground on Sunday morning, June 22, 1871. Catholics parishioners then worshiped for a time in the public hall at Victory Mills. Bishop Conroy of Albany, laid the cornerstone of the new church, which was completed during 1873 and dedicated by Bishop McNierney on October 21st. The impressive structure was considered second to none in the upper Hudson Valley. The cost of \$40,000 required heavy financial sacrifice for the mainly working class parishioners. It occupied a commanding position, convenient for the two villages and overlooking the surrounding country for many miles. The Catholic population included within the parish, which extended somewhat beyond the borders of Schuylerville, by 1878 numbered twelve hundred. It had a Sunday school of two hundred pupils, superintended by Mr. John Carlin.

Saratoga Victory Manufacturing Company, Victory Mill, Saratoga County, New York



Saratoga Victory Manufacturing Company,

The village of Victory adjoins Schuylerville, New York in Saratoga County. Victory is located on Fish Creek, a tributary to the historic Hudson River. In 2000, the village of Victory had a population of 665. Victory was incorporated in 1849 and has historical significance in that the Saratoga Battle Monument is within the village and the General Phillip Schuyler House and the Saratoga National Historical Park and National Cemetery are nearby. Schuylerville and Victory Mills can be described as “twin towns.”

Victory Mills is the product of the industrial revolution. The number of textile mills, which required abundant waterpower, grew rapidly during the mid-1800s. Three wealthy Bostonians, Enoch Mudge, David Nevins, and Jared Coffin learned of the potential of waterpower on Fish Creek in the Town of Saratoga. They sent Benjamin Losee and Pickham Green to investigate the potential and by 1846 the men had incorporated “The Saratoga Victory Manufacturing Company” and built a three-story cotton cloth manufacturing plant costing \$425,000. The company flourished and the number of employees living near the mill increased.

As a result, the village of Victory was incorporated under the general laws on April 16, 1849, with William E. Miner, Patrick Cooney, George McCreedy, Russell Carr and Benjamin Kelsey elected as trustees, William E. Miner, president and James Cavanaugh, clerk.

In 1850, the cotton mill employed 160 men and 209 women who worked at 12,500 spindles and 309 looms and produced over 1,800,000 yards of cotton cloth.



This marker commemorates the Saratoga Victory Manufacturing Company, a three-story cotton cloth manufacturing plant established in Victory Mills, New York in 1846.

By 1877, the company employed 700 and had a capacity of 26,000 spindles with annual production of 819,988 pounds, or 4,487,190 of yards of goods.

The development and expansion of Victory Mill coincided with the Potato Famine (1845-1850) in Ireland. As a result of the famine, many Irish Catholic immigrants found work at the mills and as early as 1847, there were already a significant number of Irish families settled there. Early settlers included John Lynch, Michael and John Kelley, Patrick, James, and Lawrence Cooney, Wm. Carroll, Charles and Andrew Farley, Hugh and John Quinn, Hugh T. White, Hugh Temple, John Cavanaugh, James and Thomas Mulvihill, Patrick Lennon, Peter Garrihan, Patrick Airn, Patrick, James, and Mathew Gearatty (Garrity), Wm. Fitzsimmons, Hugh Geary and Peter Bannon.

Several of these men were natives of County Longford including Messrs. Bannon, Gearatty (Garrity), Geary and Mulvihill. Certainly there were other natives of County Longford as well. Those whom have been connected directly to Longford are listed on page 12.

Scenes from Victory Mills, New York



Gates Avenue, Victory Mills, New York



Victory Mill as it appears today



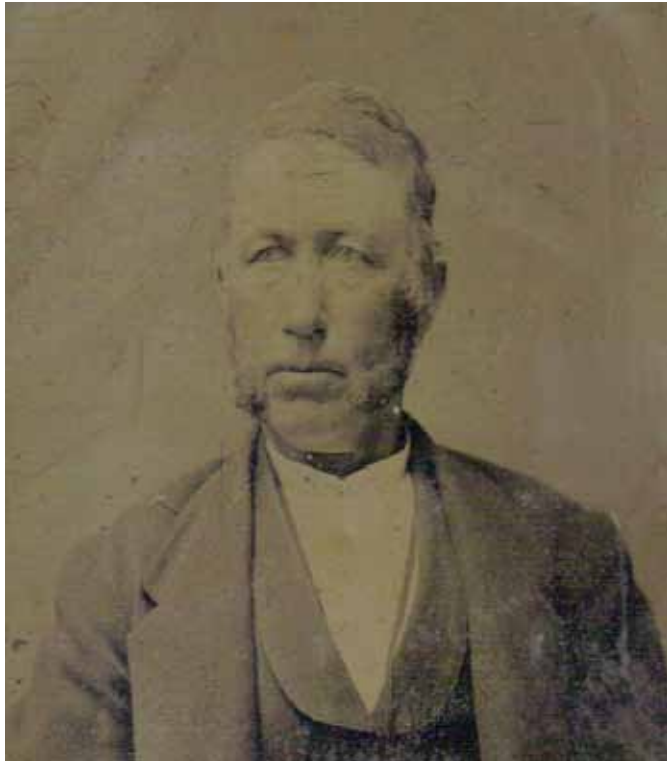
***Saratoga Manufacturing Company
Victory Mills, New York, approx. 1880***



***Patrick Garrity
(c.1820-1888)***

Patrick Garrity (c.1820-1888) was from Gurteen, County Longford, Ireland. During the early 1800s and through the Famine of 1845-1850) the Eustace and Garrity (Garraghty) families lived in the same townland in Ireland; Gurteen also called Gorteenclareen. Patrick brought his wife Catherine and infant daughter Ann to Schuylerville, New York about 1846/47, where he operated a grist mill on Fish Creek at the foot of the dam at Schuylerville, New York.

Patrick Garrity & Catherine Glinnen of Gurteen, Co. Longford & Smithville (Victory Mills), Saratoga County, New York



***Patrick Garrity (also Gerraghty)
(c. 1820-1888)***

Patrick Garrity (c.1820-1888) was the son of James Garrity (Gerraghty) & Anne Finnen from Gurteen, County Longford. He had a sister Margaret who also came to America and married a man named Nichols. During the early 1800s and through the Famine of 1845-1850) the Eustace and Garrity (Garraghty) families lived in the same townland in Ireland; Gurteen also called Gorteenclareen. During the 1870s through 1900, descendants of these families lived next door to each other in Smithville {Victory}, Saratoga County, New York. John Eustace/ Eustis who went to Janesville, Minnesota and Patrick Garrity were contemporaries. Patrick brought his wife Catherine and infant daughter Ann to Schuylerville, New York in about 1846/47, where he operated a grist mill on Fish Creek at the foot of the dam at Schuylerville, New York.

Patrick Garrity married Catherine Glinnen on June 29, 1843 at Ballymahon, County Longford.

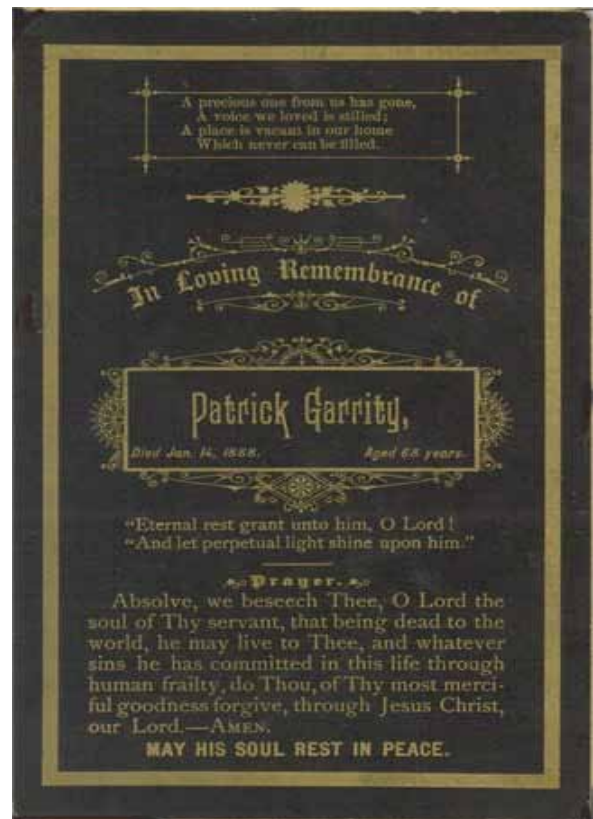
They were the parents of the following children:

- 1). Ann Garrity; b. c. 1846; Ireland; not married;
- 2). Marcella Garrity; b. c 1848, New York; married Henry Baker;
- 3). Mary Ellen Garrity, b. 1850; m. James Tighe about 1867;
- 4). Matthew Garrity, b. 1853; occupation: blacksmith; m. (1). Ellen "Nellie" Fagan; m(2). _____.
- 5). Catherine "Kate" Garrity, b. 1858; m. Thomas Nacy Sr; She died in 1920 and is buried in Visitation Cemetery, Schuylerville.



Catherine Glinnen

Catherine Glinnen married Patrick Garrity at Ballymahon, County Longford on June 29, 1843.



The Garrity Family of Smithville (Victory Mill), Saratoga, New York



Garrity Family of Smithville (Victory Mills) at Garrity House # 1 on the hill (about 1900).

The Garrity family were from Gurteen, Shrulce Parish, County Longford and neighbors to the Eustaces in County Longford and later in Victory Mills, New York.

Standing: Charles Tighe, Beatrice Farrell, Margaret Tighe (Harney), Josephine Baker (Nacy), Will Nichols, Mary Riley, Tom Harney. Seated, women; Maggie Nichols, Marcella Garrity (Baker) holding Harry Nacy, Rose Mulligan, Mary Ellen Garrity; Children; Mary "Mamie" Nacy (Haynor), Margaret "Rita" Nacy (Hanrahan), Charles Nacy, Matthew



Schuyler Hotel, Schuylerville, New York

County Longford People in Schuylerville/Victory Mills, New York



Ann Garrity & niece Mary Nancy. She was the daughter of Patrick Garrity and Anne Finnen and was born in Ireland about 1846. She is seen here with her niece Mary Nancy (later Haynor).



Ann Garrity (also spelled Geraghty) was born about 1846 in the Parish of Shrile, County Longford, Ireland. She was the daughter of Patrick Garrity and Catherine Glinnan and came to the United States about 1847 with her parents. Patrick Garrity established a grist mill at the base of the dam on the Fish River which flows between Schuylerville and Victory Mills. He operated the mill for many years. Ann Garrity did not marry.

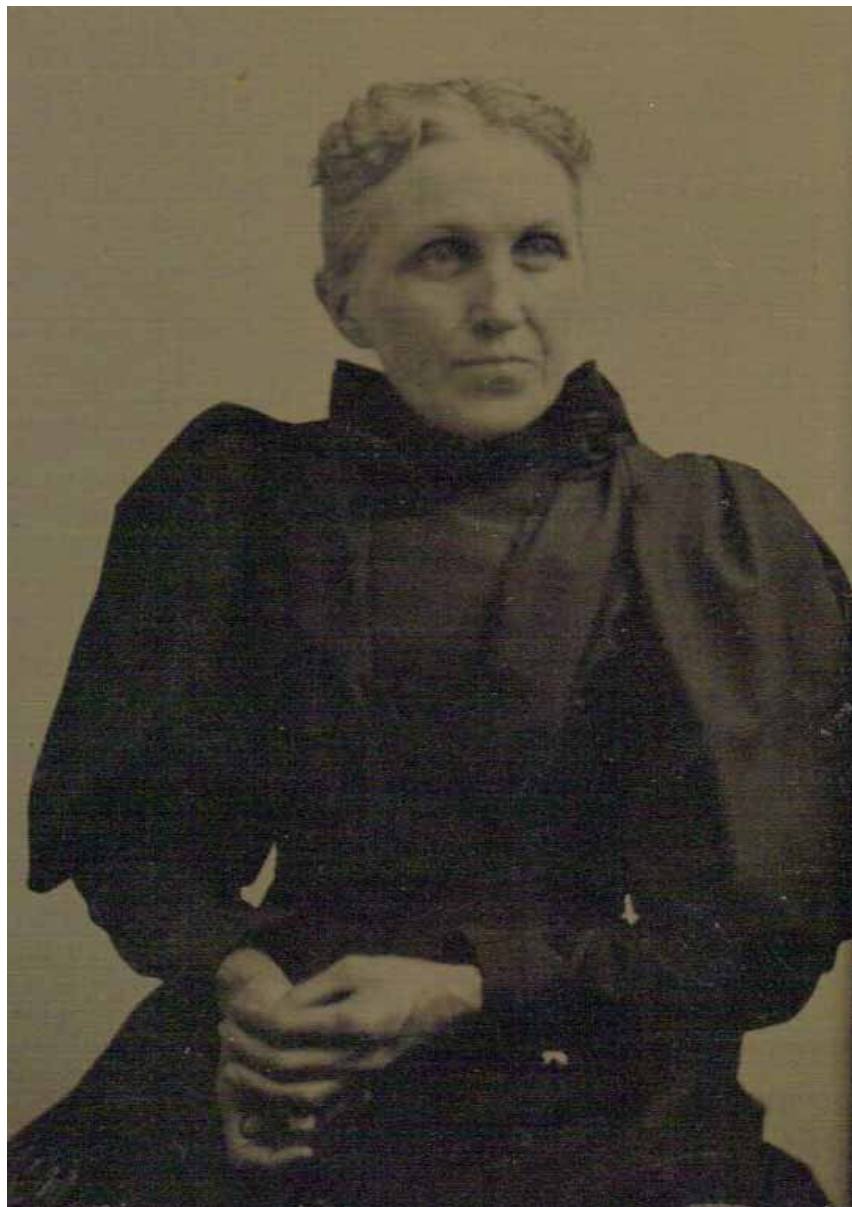


Matthew Garrity (born 1853)



Marcella Garrity Baker (born 1848)
She married Henry Baker. They were the parents of Josephine Baker who married Thomas A. Nacy.

Mary Ellen Tighe *nee* Garrity



Mary Ellen Garrity (born 1850)

Mary Ellen Garrity, daughter of Patrick Garrity and Catherine Glinnen was born about 1850 in New York State. She married James Tighe about 1867. They were the parents of:

- 1). Margaret J. Tighe; b. about 1868; married Thomas Harney on June 12, 1898 at Church of the Visitation, Schuylerville, New York;*
- 2). Mary Tighe, b. 1875;*
- 3). Charles Tighe, b. 1875;*
- 4). James Tighe, b. 1878;*

From the Schuylerville Standard (June 15, 1898)

"At two o'clock last Wednesday, the Church of the Visitation was thronged with people, the occasion being the nuptial ceremony of Miss Margaret J. Tighe of Victory and Thomas Harney of Thomson. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. J.J. Heffernan. The bride was splendidly attired and made a most exquisite picture. The bridesmaid Miss Josephine Baker, was charmingly gowned. William Humphreys was the best man. Following the ceremony, the happy party was driven to the home of the bride where the reception was held and a magnificent repast was served to the happy company of friends and relatives who had assembled to make merry the joyous event. The bride and groom were recipients of many elegant presents. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harney left amid showers of rice for their wedding trip. Much happiness and a long and prosperous journey through life are the wishes of the STANDARD."



*Church of the Visitation
Schuylerville, New York*

A 1911 letter from New York City to Waseca, Minnesota

New York City

July 7, 1911

Mrs. J. Eustice

Dear Friend:

Received your most welcome letter and was surprised to hear from you at such an early date.

In regard to relationship I do not think we are related to one another in any way as my pa was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and his parents were French and mother comes from Germany.

We are certainly having some hot weather in our city, the worst so far in about ten years and there is absolutely no relief in sight yet.

Well, I suppose you people had a glorious 4th of July out west, we did in New York. I suppose none of your daughters have ever been to this city yet, well if you or the girls haven't, I will tell you it is one wonderful place.

Now, a little about myself: I am a young girl only 18 years of age, very small and thin of figure, have light hair and blue eyes and light complective, except for black eye lashes and eyebrows.

Well as it is very warm and I am tired I will close this short letter hoping to receive an answer soon as it is very extraordinary for me to receive letters from so far a place.

I remain, Your Friend,

Emily Eustace

2149 – 3rd Ave.

N.Y. City

Hoping you have lots of young folks at home who should like to correspond with me. I should like them to do so. E.E.E.

The above letter was tucked into a prayer book that was sold at Mary Eustice DeLaney's estate sale in Janesville, Minnesota in 1988. Eighteen-year-old Emily Eustace of New York City wrote the letter to Mary's mother, Mrs. James Eustice (Cathrine Hogan) of Alton Township, Waseca County, Minnesota on July 7, 1911.

Emily (Emma) Eustace was the daughter of Edward Eustace and his wife Christina, surname not yet identified. The Edward Eustace family is listed on the 1910 US Census living in Manhattan Ward 12, New York, New York. Family members included Alana, b. 1886; Alma, b. 1888; Joseph, b. 1891; John, b. 1891; Emma (Emily), b. 1893; Anthony, (1895-1977) and William, b. 1898. Edward A. Eustace was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in January 1861. His wife Christina was born in Germany during March 1863.

Cathrine (Hogan) Eustice was the daughter of Andrew Hogan and Mary Hanrahan. Cathrine was born September 11, 1868 at Covington, Kentucky and died at Janesville, Minnesota on February 3, 1939. She married James Eustice at Janesville on November 10, 1891.

In 1911, William Howard Taft (1857-1930) was serving as the US president. The Governor of New York was John Alden Dix and Minnesota's governor was Adolph O. Eberhart.



*James & Cathrine (Hogan) Eustice
Alton Township, Waseca County, Minnesota
(Photo taken about 1935)*

James Eustice, son of John Eustace and Ann Jewison was born at Marquette, Michigan on October 8, 1867 and died at Janesville, Minnesota on October 29, 1950. James Eustice was a farmer in Alton Township, Waseca County, Minnesota.

Cathrine (Hogan) Eustice was the daughter of Andrew Hogan and Mary Hanrahan. Cathrine was born September 11, 1868 at Covington, Kentucky. Cathrine suffered a stroke in 1936 and died at Janesville, Minnesota on February 3, 1939. She married James Eustice at Janesville on November 10, 1891. They were the parents of John, Andrew, Ann, Mary, William, James and Thomas.

James & Cathrine (Hogan) Eustice Family, Waseca, Co. Minnesota



James & Cathrine Eustice Family

Front Row; L-R: Mary, James Sr; Thomas, Cathrine and Ann. Back Row; L-R: William, Andrew, John & James.

James Henry Eustice was born October 8, 1867 at Marquette, a mining community in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He came to the settlement of Okamon on the shores of Lake Elysian in 1869, as a two year old child with his parents and older sister Mary. He attended a rural school near Janesville and on November 10, 1891 married Cathrine Hogan at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Janesville. James and Cathrine Eustice farmed in Sections 14 and 23 of Janesville Township before purchasing land in Section 24 of Alton Township, Waseca County in 1895, from Atlantha Crumb. James and Cathrine Eustice remained on the farm until about 1924 when they moved to Janesville. James Henry Eustice died October 29, 1950 at Janesville. The cause of James Eustice's death was described as a heart ailment. He had been ill only about ten days before his death. Pallbearers at the funeral of James Eustice were Henry Eustice, Janesville; Ransom Eustice, Mankato; Raymond Eustice, Waldorf; Joseph Eustice, Waseca; and Lee Tetzlaff and Herbert Braatz of Janesville. James Eustice was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a lifelong parishioner at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Janesville.

Cathrine Hogan was the daughter of Andrew Hogan, a native of Cappamore, County Limerick, Ireland and Mary Hanrahan from County Kerry. Cathrine Hogan was born in Covington, Kentucky on September 11, 1868 and came to Janesville, Waseca County, Minnesota in 1874 as a six year old child with her parents who settled on a farm in Alton Township southeast of Janesville. Cathrine's father Andrew Hogan was born about 1835 and came to the US in 1856, arriving in New York City where he remained nine months until going to the Cincinnati, Ohio/Covington, Kentucky area where he remained until coming to Minnesota in 1874. Andrew Hogan married Mary Hanrahan, daughter of Dennis Hanrahan and Mae Laufer at Covington, Kentucky in 1860. They became the parents of six children; three boys and three girls.

James and Cathrine Eustice had six children that reached adulthood. Cathrine Hogan Eustice suffered a stroke in about 1936 and died February 3, 1939 at Janesville. Cathrine and James Eustice are buried in St. Ann's Cemetery near Janesville.

Ronald & Margaret Eustice (Mr. & Mrs. Emerald Isle 2011/12)

By Faith Ryan in Waseca, Minnesota

Each year, the Irish American Club of Southern Minnesota selects a Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Isle to reign over all the Irish clans and tribes in Southern Minnesota. Ronald and Margaret Eustice of Savage, Minnesota were chosen in 2011.

Margaret and Ron met through their involvement in 4H youth activities through showing dairy cattle. Ron actually told me that the first time he met Margaret was "she had a grand prize heifer at the fair and he wanted to see the prize winning animal-but he got the grand prize girl instead. They dated for 6 years even though they spent many miles apart from each other because of their involvement in International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) where Margaret traveled to Uganda, East Africa and Ron to Uruguay, South America.

Ron was born in Waseca and was raised on a farm north of Highway 14 in Deerfield township midway between Owatonna and Waseca. For those like myself who are better geographically with who has lived here, Ron's home place is currently where Rod Searle lives and his grandparents place is where Keith and Kelly Eustice's Farm is. Ron is the son of John and Annie (Jewison) Eustice. Margaret is the daughter of John and Marie McAndrews and was raised on a farm near Burnsville but moved to another farm east of Rosemount after Interstate 35 cut through their farm.

Ron and Margaret were married on May 17, 1975 and they have three children Kevin and his wife, Alison reside in Seattle, Washington, John, who resides in Tucson and AnnMarie who resides in Minneapolis.

Ron is almost 50% Irish and 50% French-Canadian. His Irish ancestors came from the following counties Longford, Kildare, Galway, Limerick, Kerry and Sligo. Margaret father John McAndrews was a first generation Irish American. Margaret's grandparents came from the County Mayo, in fact one of John McAn-

draws (Margaret's father was most proud that his mother Mary Jordan was from the parish of Knock, County Mayo-when she was 5 yrs old the Blessed Mother appeared at the Knock parish church. This has always been a part of the McAndrews family history. Ron and Margaret have spent countless hours tracing their roots.

Ron is very proud of his Eustice Roots and can trace his history back to the 1700s when they spelt their name Ustice, Eustace and Ewstas. He currently publishes a family history newsletter, The Eustace Families Post which has subscribers in ten countries and he is working on an extensive history which will trace the Eustace families from the 1200s to the current day. Ron's most recent efforts to link current generations with ancestors is a Y-chromosome DNA testing program which has identified DNA profiles of over 160 Eustices and variations.

Margaret has a degree in Education from the University of Minnesota, worked as a teacher and has

sold real estate for the past 20 years. Ron is the Executive Director for the Minnesota Beef Council for the past 21 years. They have traveled to Ireland over 10 times and Ron will be returning in April of this year. One of their highlights for Margaret was walking into the stone cottages that her grandparents were born in County Mayo and left so long ago, Margaret's father never knew where in County Mayo his father had been born but thanks to Ron's family history research they have been able to find his birthplace and visit family in his home village. Ron and Margaret have attended several of our celebrations and enjoys the mass the best as well as Ron's mind is always working to see who is he related to since he is related to many of the original Irish families in the Waseca County area including the Farleys, Donelans, Langs, Hogans and of course the Jewisons and Eustices. Ron's Aunt and Uncle Herbert and Eileen Eustice of Waseca were Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Isle in 2002.



Margaret & Ronald Eustice, Mr & Mrs Emerald Isle (2011/12)

Happy St. Patrick's Day; Here Come the Eustices



Banners & flags were unfurled as the Eustice marched in the St. Patricks Day Parade in Waseca, Minnesota.

The Eustices were out in almost full force on March 17th during the Irish American Club of Southern Minnesota annual St. Patrick's Day celebration. In its 44th year, the club attracts visitors from all of Minnesota to celebrate their Irish heritage. Veronika Hertzog of Waseca, daughter of John and Barbara (Eustice) Hertzog was a candidate for Miss St. Patrick. She is a Junior at Waseca High School and sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Asked why she wanted to be Miss St. Patrick, she said, "I want to be a role model for everyone and I remember this pageant from when I was a little kid and I always ad-



**Mr. & Mrs. Emerald Isle
Margaret & Ronald Eustice**

PATRICK EUSTICE SAVED IN MID AIR FALL

Chicago, Illinois: June 27, 1911 – Patrick Eustice, one of the human flies whose agility and lack of nerves make skyscrapers possible, lost his balance today and toppled from the 20th story of the Helsen Building in downtown Chicago. Ordinarily that statement would complete the story. The structural iron builder slipped from a beam in the dizzy heights, just as scores of others had done under similar circumstances, and his companions, certain of what would happen, would not even turn their eyes to see the mangled body below. As Eustice fell, John Murray was pounding hot rivets into place on the nineteenth floor directly beneath him. Murray lunged out from his position, seized the falling man by a flying garment, but the weight of the man was too great to permit him to hold on. All that Murray was able to do was to swing his fellow workman out of his course and into the opening in the shaft at the eighteenth floor. He fell headlong upon two crossed beams on the eighteenth floor and half way off, and clung there. His thigh was injured, but not seriously.



***The Manhattan Building
431 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois***



The Helsen Building more commonly known as the Manhattan Building is located at 431 South Dearborn Street in Chicago, Illinois and was built between 1889 and 1891.

The Helsen Building more commonly known as the Manhattan Building is a 16-story building at 431 South Dearborn Street in Chicago. It was designed by architect William Le Baron Jenney and constructed by Charles P. Helsen from 1889 to 1891. It is the oldest surviving skyscraper in the world to use a purely skeletal supporting structure. The building was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on March 16, 1976, and designated a Chicago Landmark on July 7, 1978. In 1891, the building was estimated to cost Mr. Helsen \$700,000. The Chicago Daily News Almanac in May 1891 announced that the Manhattan Building would be an imposing structure of no less than sixteen stories. In May 1902 the building was owned by George Holt. Sources: Chicago Daily News Almanac for 1891 and Investors Manual 1902.

Editor's note: We are trying to determine the ancestry of Patrick Eustice. One possibility is Patrick Eustace, who is listed on the 1900 US census in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois. Patrick was born in Illinois during Oct 1862 and was living with his widowed father also named Patrick who was born in Ireland during March 1834. He is single.

Eleanor Eustis Farrington (1895-1978)

*By Dexter D. Eustis in Eustis, Florida
deustis@comcast.net*

Eleanor Eustis was born 25 Dec 1895 in Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts. She was the only child of James William and Grace (Eustis) Eustis. Both of her parents were descendants of Joseph Eustis, an original settler of Dixfield, Oxford County, Maine. Grace was granddaughter of John Mason Eustis, son of Joseph. James William Eustis was a great grandson of Charles Lyman Eustis, another son of Joseph.

John Mason Eustis remained in Dixfield where he raised his family of six sons and two daughters. One of his sons, William Tappan Eustis was my grandfather. Another son, Albert Fisk Eustis (pictured below) was father of Grace Eustis and two little girls, Carrie and Nellie, who died young.

Charles Lyman Eustis has been the subject of previous Eustace Families Post articles. The town of Eustis, Maine, was named for him, and a roadside plaque has been erected there in his honor. James William Eustis was son of John Tappan Eustis, son of Charles Lyman Eustis and his first wife, Sarah Williams.

James and Grace Eustis lived in Cambridge, across the Charles River from Boston, with Grace's father Albert Fisk Eustis. Many researchers call him Albert Stanley Eustis. U S Census reports call him Albert S. Eustis. He may have adopted the name Albert Stanley, but his birth record in the Dixfield town records names him Albert Fisk Eustis. Albert was a businessman in Boston and passed his business, Eustis and Pennock, starch manufacturing, to his son James. Eustis and Pennock had a number of large starch mills, and Albert Eustis bought out Pennock early on.



Eleanor Eustis Farrington (1895-1978)



Albert Fisk Eustis



Toll bridge between Dixfield and West Peru, Maine. Reproduced from an original postcard published in 1906 by the G. A. Peabody Company, Rumford Falls, Maine

Eleanor Eustis Farrington

James and Grace Eustis with their daughter Eleanor visited their cousins in Dixfield, Maine during summer months, staying with my grandfather in the big house that had belonged originally to Uncle Wallace in Dixfield. When William Tappan Eustis' boys (my Uncles Bill and Albert and my dad, Stowell "Jeff" Eustis) reached high school age, they spent the school terms (travel by railroad was convenient in those early years) with "Uncle James" and "Aunt Grace" in Cambridge. Aunt Grace was actually the boys' first cousin, but they were more Eleanor's age - Bill a couple years older, Albert and dad were three and six years younger, respectively. All these young people attended the prestigious Boston Latin High School. Eleanor graduated from Smith College in 1917. Bill graduated from Tufts University. Albert and dad both graduated from Bentley Business School.

Eleanor's passport application of 1922 describes her as follows: age 26 - height 5' 9" with high forehead, blue eyes, straight nose, straight brown hair, round chin, medium complexion, oval face and no distinguishing marks. She was bound to the British Isles and France. Her occupation was listed as Student.

Both James and Grace were independently wealthy, but Eleanor was an art student, successful artist and earned her own living as a set/stage designer and decorator on Broadway. She maintained an apartment in Manhattan and a house in North Conway, New Hampshire - where she visited as often as possible. The library catalog of New York Public Library references a number of photographic items - boxes of photos - showing stage sets designed by Eleanor. She designed sets for shows featuring such stars as Joan Fontaine and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. NEHGS Research Service also found on the website for Fulton New York Post Cards, which has the largest collection

of digitized New York newspapers available, numerous articles about Eleanor Eustis Farrington's stage/set work from various newspapers.

She married Clifford Farrington in 1924, but they divorced without having children. I know nothing about Clifford or the marriage, except that her parents were said to have given them a chalet in Switzerland as a wedding gift. BUT - this was a tale told me by older brothers. Since we had some Irish background (my mother was a McGuire, after all), it is quite possible that this is blarney.

The divorce occurred in 1930, and was filed in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts. I do not know how much credence to pay to the divorce file. I know back then you had to show cause, and Clifford did not contest the divorce action. Divorce was granted on the grounds of his cruel and abusive treatment and drunken behavior. The cruel and abusive behavior consisted of harrowing letters, statements and telephone calls. Alcoholic activity was supported by statements from three people, including his sister and two hotel managers.

Eleanor became a resident of North Conway, New Hampshire, when she purchased a house on Grove Street in 1944. At the time of buying this house, her address was listed as Boston, Massachusetts. After purchasing the house in North Conway, she maintained her apartment in Manhattan and commuted back and forth between there and North Conway frequently.

Shortly after my dad was killed (in August of 1950) in an accident at work, Eleanor visited my mother in Rangeley, Maine. I was only seven years old. The box of chocolates she brought us was enormous - maybe bigger than I was. She was driving a tan colored coupe - a Plymouth I think. Not a sports car, exactly, but small and NEW.

It drew quite a crowd of young gawkers - first tan car, first sports coupe, very elegant driver. She also brought my mother a few cast-off furs: I remember mother getting quite a bit of wear out of a Persian Lamb parka length Jacket (made many a trek to Eastern Star meetings over evening dresses colored for star points). A shorter, and lighter weight, jacket was a smooth tan color - not sure just what fur it was - maybe seal skin.

Our house was not exactly a mansion, but it had a parlor, closed off with French doors. That was one occasion when the doors were opened and we sat in the parlor. The only other occasions I remember were Christmases, when the tree was set up in the parlor, and we went in on Christmas Day after breakfast and opened our presents.

Grown up, a U S Army veteran and working for the USDA in Boston, I ALMOST looked her up. I remembered her kindness to us when we were kids. Although she never again visited - her checks to my mother at Christmas time never faltered. They were of an amount that bought our winter's supply of heating oil and enough left over to buy Christmas presents. I think she started by sending \$500 which had stronger buying power in 1950. I contacted Uncle Albert (dad's brother), but he laughed when I expressed concern that she might no longer be "rich." He said she had millions AND that she was very suspicious of anyone trying to get friendly - thought they were after her money. After being in Boston, covering all of northern New England as a compliance officer for the USDA Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, for less than a year, I was transferred into a headquarters job in Washington, DC, forever sorry for not having looked her up and thanked her for her kindness.

Advancing years found Eleanor living in hotel suites, with lawyers, bankers, accountants, auditors and

Eleanor Eustis Farrington (1895-1978)

conservators hovering - waiting. She died 1 November 1978. Her estate was divided into several trust funds, providing cancer research grants, scholarships, and a very few personal behests, among them a modest, annual, lifetime income for my mother, Dorothy McGuire Eustis. Eleanor's will provided endowment for the Eleanor Eustis Farrington Chair for cancer research at the Massachusetts Medical School.

She did not suffer with cancer herself. She died of arteriosclerotic disease involving the heart and in general. She was in her 83rd year. Her death certificate says she was also suffering from dementia. She was living at time of death in the Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home in Norwood, Massachusetts. Her first cousins were Warner Eustis on her father's side, and my dad was her favorite cousin on her mother's side.



Dexter Eustis

Dexter Eustis lives in Eustis, Florida and is a retired USDA meat inspector. Dexter graduated from Strong High School in Strong, Maine. He briefly attended Brigham Young University and joined the US Army, where he became a food inspector.

After the Army, he joined the USDA as a Meat and Poultry Inspector, then a Compliance Officer. Associates often kidded him about his having too little "field experience." Anyway, he had meteoric career, being transferred to head-



*Eleanor Eustis Farrington (1895-1978)
(Seen here in 1924)*

Eleanor Eustis Farrington died 1 November 1978. Her estate was divided into several trust funds, providing cancer research grants, scholarships, and a very few personal behests, among them a modest, annual, lifetime income for my mother, Dorothy McGuire Eustis. Eleanor's will provided endowment for the Eleanor Eustis Farrington Chair for cancer research at the Massachusetts Medical School.

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quarters in Washington, DC, as Compliance Specialist, Program Analyst, and dBase Programmer for the Meat and Poultry Inspection, Compliance Program. Meanwhile, he had opportunity to pursue his hobby of family history – then called genealogy.

Dexter is a longtime member of the Eustace Families Association and has written several articles for the Eustace Families Post. Thank you, Dexter.

LOOKING AT TRAVEL A DIFFERENT WAY



Off the “beaten path.” Grant Eustace at Mar Mousa in Syria

The new book *A Traveller's Notebook* has an unusual perspective: that of a travelling writer who is not a travel writer. And unlike most books on the subject, it casts its eye on travel itself, in a dozen themed chapters, rather than focus on just one particular place.

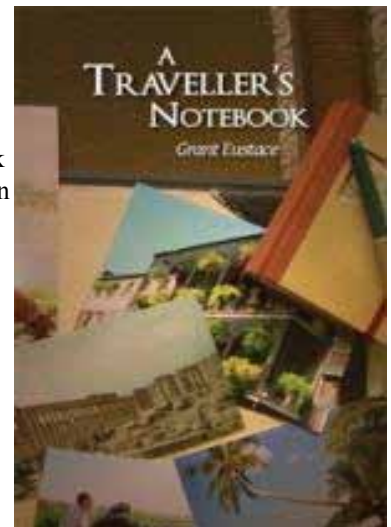
It is then illustrated with a host of examples drawn from personal experience. The author Grant Eustace is busy in a variety of writing fields, and does other work as a consultant. As a result he has been fortunate enough to travel to over sixty countries. Being a writer, it has been second nature to have a notebook with him on his journeys, and it is the observations of all kinds written down at the time that provide the examples.

The book charts the highs and lows of travel from that very individual viewpoint. Chapters deal with the mechanics of travel, such as flying, hotels, and food and drink, but also with broader topics – one is entitled “I Want To Be Alone”, another “Where Are We?”, and a third “Chance Encounters”. *A Traveller's Notebook* is intended to be informative and sometimes thought-provoking, but most of all to be entertaining.

This is Grant Eustace's third full-length book, but his long writing career spans virtually every form of the spoken and written word. He has 23 radio plays, series and serials to his credit, and his work ranges from articles to film. Much of his time is spent scripting audiovisual programmes for purposes such as marketing, training or public information – over 300 to date, among which are fourteen international prizewinners.

There is further information at www.granteustace.co.uk, and Grant can be reached in the United Kingdom at 10306-883686.

A Traveller's Notebook is a Bright Pen book, an imprint of Authors On Line.



Eustace Family Connections with the Revolt of “Silken Thomas” FitzGerald

By Ronald F. Eustice in Savage, Minnesota



The revolt of “Silken Thomas” FitzGerald, 10th Earl of Kildare, in 1534 was one of the most colorful and romantic incidents in the history of early modern Ireland. While the Silken Thomas Rebellion is associated with the FitzGerald family, nearly all the leaders of the revolt (including Thomas FitzGerald himself) were closely related to the Eustace family. In this article I will identify some of the connections between the Eustaces and “Silken Thomas” and examine their involvement as leaders in the revolt.

The Geraldines

Much has been written about the FitzGerald family, also known as the Geraldines. Before the Silken Thomas Revolt, the FitzGerald family were arguably the most powerful family in Ireland. Maurice FitzGerald was a major figure in the Norman invasion of Ireland. The FitzGerald family held the entire County of Kildare as well as parts of Meath, Dublin and Carlow, while their castles including Kilkea, Maynooth, and others stretched from County Down to the town of Limerick. Intermarriages with the great houses in England and Norman families such as the Eustaces and many Gaelic families in Ireland helped to broaden their influence. During the fifty years preceding the Reformation, Gerald, the eighth earl of

Kildare (1477-1513) known as “Gerrit mor, and his son Gerrit og (Gerald the Younger), 9th earl of Kildare (1487-1534), ruled Ireland almost as kings. Eustace family connections with the FitzGerald families during the 15th and 16th centuries were many. Gerrit mor, the 8th earl of Kildare was a close friend of Roland FitzEustace, Baron Portlester (c. 1430-1496). Roland FitzEustace was Lord Chancellor of Ireland from 1472 to 1480 and again from 1486 to 1492 and served 38 years as Lord Treasurer of Ireland. His daughter Alison Eustace (died 1495) married Gerrit mor and from this marriage Gerrit og, the 9th earl of Kildare was born in 1487.

Gerrit og FitzGerald married Elizabeth Zouche, who was a cousin of King Henry VIII. Their son Thomas was born in England in 1513. Thomas was only four years old in 1517, when his mother died and his great aunt Jenet (Janet) Eustace became his foster mother. She would play a highly influential role in shaping the short and tragic life of young Thomas. Irish genealogist Edward McLysaght writes that the Eustace family in County Kildare was second in importance only to the FitzGerald family. Eustace marriages to FitzGerald families especially during the 15th and 16th centuries were many with the most significant being the union of the 8th

earl of Kildare, Gerrit mor FitzGerald with Alison Eustace who was one of four daughters of Roland FitzEustace and Margaret D’Artois:

Daughters of Roland FitzEustace and his wife Margaret D’Artois.

1). Alison Eustace (died 1495), married Gerrit mor FitzGerald, She was the mother of Gerald the Younger, the 9th Earl of Kildare and grandmother of Silken Thomas;

2). Janet Eustace (died 1536) married Walter Delahyde of Moyglare, County Meath, the 9th earl’s steward. She was the mother of James and John Delahyde both leaders in the revolt;

3). Joan Eustace married (1) Richard Plunkett, 2nd Baron of Dunsany, her second cousin and Maurice Eustace of Coghlanstown (Ballycotelan) also her second cousin. Joan and Maurice Eustace were the parents of Christopher Eustace of Coghlanstown who was executed in 1535 and Thomas Eustace who was pardoned by the Crown in 1549;

4). Maude (also Mathilda) Eustace married (1) Thomas Marward of Baron Skreen, Sir County Meath and (2) Sir John Plunkett of Bewley, County Louth.

King Henry VIII was distrustful of the Geraldines and was anxious to extinguish their power. In February 1534, Gerald the Younger was summoned to London to provide an account of the situation in Ireland. He appointed his son Thomas deputy governor of Ireland in his absence. In June 1534 Thomas heard rumors that his father had been executed in the Tower of London and that the English government intended the same fate for himself and his uncles. In fact, the 9th earl was still alive but under “house arrest.” Thomas FitzGerald believed the rumor and acted rashly.

For a moment let us imagine 140 horsemen in coats of mail and silk fringes dangling from their helmets riding through Dublin on June 11, 1534. They were on their way to St. Mary’s Abbey where the leader Thomas FitzGerald (Lord Offaly)

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Thomas FitzGerald

would throw down his sword and publicly renounce his allegiance to King Henry VIII, Lord of Ireland. A few weeks later on July 27, Thomas FitzGerald and his followers killed Archbishop John Allen at Clontarf near Artane as the archbishop was attempting to flee to England. These events set the stage for conflict.

At first, the revolt had some success and Silken Thomas's army swept all before them. That is until Henry VIII realized that the revolt was a serious threat. England began to pour heavily armed troops and a new invention, the cannon into Ireland.

The capture of Dame Janet Eustace, Lord Thomas's foster mother around Christmas 1534, was a serious setback to the Geraldines. John Allen, Master of the Rolls, regarded Dame Janet as “the chief councilor and stirrer of this inordinate rebellion,” while another agent of Cromwell claimed that Dame Janet Eustace was “the best hostage except Thomas himself ... for she is the great cause of his insurrection ... and her son James Delahide is the greatest traitor next to Thomas.” In February 1536, Silken Thomas and his five uncles were arrested and dispatched to the Tower of London. In February 1537 after much suffering, the rebels were executed. Estimates are that about 75 including Christopher Eustace of Coghlanstown were executed because of involvement in the rebellion.

Thomas Eustace of Harristown, County Kildare took an active role in quelling the rebellion of his relatives and was rewarded accordingly. Sir Thomas collected forty of his relatives to aid the King in capturing the rebels in July 1534. For his service, Sir Thomas Eustace was created in 1535, Baron of Kilcullen. In 1537, he was appointed Constable of Kilkea Castle, a former FitzGerald stronghold, and with James FitzGerald of Oberstown (whose wife Margaret was a sister to Christopher Eustace of Coghlanstown, was made responsible for Lea Castle, another FitzGerald property. For other actions favorable to the Crown, Sir Thomas was advanced to Viscount Baltinglass in 1541 and granted the very large possessions of Baltinglass Abbey. Sir Thomas Eustace held more than half of County Wicklow in addition to estates in Kildare and Meath.

Oliver FitzGerald, one of the executed uncles, owned considerable property in Longford and Westmeath. The 9th earl of Kildare, Gerald FitzGerald (father of Silken Thomas) is said to have owned more than one thousand horses some of which he stabled in Annaly (now County Longford). In 1534, Oliver Ewstas of Myltown, Westmeath is listed as the occupant of land owned by Oliver FitzGerald. My own Eustace ancestors came from Longford and EFA member David Carberry of Connecticut has Eustace ancestry in Westmeath. While I am unable to connect this Oliver Ewstas with ancestors of the Eustace families of Longford and Westmeath, I speculate that there is a connection and that the Eustaces who lived in Westmeath and Longford are closely tied to Oliver Ewstas and the FitzGerald.



Thomas Eustace of Harristown, County Kildare took an active role in quelling the rebellion of his relatives and was rewarded accordingly. For actions favorable to the Crown, Sir Thomas was advanced to Viscount Baltinglass in 1541 and granted the very large possessions of Baltinglass Abbey above. It is said that Sir Thomas Eustace held more than half of County Wicklow and Eustaces continue to live at Manor Kilbride, County Wicklow to this day.

Janet Eustace; Aunt & Foster Mother of “Silken” Thomas FitzGerald:

Dame Janet Eustace, was the daughter of Roland FitzEustace, Lord Portlester. Janet Eustace married Sir Walter Delahyde of Moyglare, Co. Meath who was steward to Gerrit Oge FitzGerald, 9th Earl of Kildare. Janet (also Jenet) Eustace with her two sons, James and John Delahyde, and Thomas Eustace her nephew, (*A younger son of her sister Joan, whose eldest son, Christopher, was executed in 1535*) was accused of having incited Thomas FitzGerald, the 10th Earl of Kildare to rebel in 1534, and was detained in Dublin Castle (where she died) as “ Dame Janet (Jenet) Eustace, the traitor’s aunt and foster mother.” When Lord Thomas FitzGerald’s mother Elizabeth Zouche died in 1517, he was fostered by his great aunt Janet Eustace.

Janet Eustace was regarded by John Alen as the chief councilor and stirrer of the “Silken Thomas” rebellion. Her capture in 1534 was a serious setback for the Geraldines. Another agent for Cromwell claimed she was “the best hostage except (Silken) Thomas himself...for she is the great cause of this insurrection ...and her son James Delahyde is the greatest traitor next to Thomas.”

Roland FitzEustace had four daughters, probably all by his third wife, Margaret D’Artois (D’Artas):

1. **Alison Eustace**, who married 8th Earl of Kildare. (*Alison was the mother of the 9th Earl, and the second of her six daughters was the famous Great Countess Margaret FitzGerald of Ormonde and Ossory*);
2. **Joan Eustace**, (*The Complete Peerage (presumably with good reason) gives two Joans, and assigns the first and also Alison to the second wife. Neither of these assumptions seems to me to be at all likely*) who married (1) her cousin Richard Plunkett, 2nd Baron of Dunsany, and (2) her second-cousin Sir Maurice Eustace of Ballycotelan;
3. **Maud Eustace**, who married (1) Thomas Marward, Baron of Skreen, Co. Meath, (d. 1504) and (2) Sir John Plunkett of Bewley, Co. Louth; and;
4. **Janet (Jenet) Eustace** (d. 1536), who married Sir Walter Delahyde of Moyglare, Co. Meath.

Calendar of the state papers relating to Ireland, of the reigns of Henry VIII..., Volume 1;

Notes: Edward Beck of Manchester to Cromwell.

“Has been driven Holyhead by bad weather back from the coast of Ireland. News from Dublin of Feb. 9, that the Lord Deputy and all the King’s army are in good health, and lie abroad in the English Pale, so that the traitor Thomas Fitzgerald dares not show himself, and his power clearly goeth from him. They have Janet Eustace and her daughter both prisoners in the castle of Dublin. She has been the great causer of the insurrection of Thomas Fitzgerald, and of her own son, James Delahide.”

Alen to Cromwell, February 1535.



*Church of St. James
Coghlanstown, County Kildare*

Christopher Eustace of Coghlanstown was the son of Joan Eustace and her second husband Maurice Eustace of Coghlanstown. Christopher Eustace conspired with his cousin Thomas FitzGerald, his aunt Janet Eustace and Delahyde cousins during the Silken Thomas Rebellion. He was executed for treason.



Janet Eustace was one of four daughters of Roland FitzEustace and Margaret D’Artois. Seen above is the marker in the Coghlanstown churchyard.

John Ransom “Rannie” Eustice (1904-1976)

By Richard Ransom Eustice in Colorado Springs, Colorado



Ransom Eustice seen here with his Uncle Tom Eustice at Janesville, MN

John Ransom “Rannie” Eustice was born September 1, 1904 and grew up in Janesville, Minnesota. He was the son of John Daniel Eustice and Florence Mae Sill.

Following graduation from Janesville High School, he attended the University of Wisconsin at Menominee (formerly Stout State). He earned a degree in industrial arts and accepted a teaching position in the Detroit public school system where he taught shop classes. One of his students was Joe Louis who went on to become a world champion boxer. After teaching at inner city schools in Detroit until 1945, he took a job as a construction engineer with the Standard Oil Company. The family then moved back to Minnesota and lived at Mankato. When Rannie Eustice retired during the late 1960's, he and Mildred moved to Phoenix, Arizona. He died in Phoenix in 1976.

Ransom Eustice married Mildred Holstein on November 3, 1927 in Detroit. He had met Mildred, who was also a teacher. They were the parents of three sons; Richard, born in 1929; Daniel, born in 1931; and Michael “Craig”, born in 1936.

Since Rannie and Mildred were both teachers, there was always a long summer vacation. The family purchased ten acres on Clear Lake, near

Johannesburg in northern Michigan. The ten acres “Up North” was in a rustic setting. Rannie and some friends built a log cabin on the property. Kerosene lamps were used to light the cabin, a cast-iron stove was used to cook and a fireplace kept the family comfortable on cool evenings. Water was carried in buckets from a well a quarter mile away, bathing was in the lake and of course the toilet was an old fashioned “out house” behind the woodshed.

Around mid-summer, the Eustice family took a trip to Minnesota to visit grandparents in Janesville. The most exciting part of the trip was crossing the Straits of Mackinaw on a car ferry. The trip from Michigan's lower to upper peninsulas seemed like a short ocean cruise. After the car was parked on the ferry, the three Eustice boys could wander all over the metal decks for nearly an hour. The ride along Lake Michigan was a treat to a family that divided its time between the big city of Detroit and rural and rustic Johannesburg. In retirement Rannie and Mildred Eustice spent time in Phoenix, Arizona where Rannie died on August 15, 1976.

Mildred Holstein Eustice



Mildred Holstein (1903-1998)

Mildred Holstein was born in 1904 and died in Colorado Springs, Colorado on December 28, 1998. Mildred's parents were Norwegian immigrants. Her father James Holstein, worked as a butcher in Menominee, Wisconsin until the meat market burned down. Her mother, Elaine Lien and her twin sister were waitresses in a local hotel. The Holsteins lived in a neat two-story modern house painted white with a well-kept flower garden and lawn.

Rannie & Mildred Eustice Family



L to R: John Daniel “J.D.” Eustice, Mildred Holstein Eustice, Daniel Eustice, Ellen Lien Holstein, Ransom Eustice, Michael “Craig” Eustice.

THE DESCENDANTS OF MARGARET DARTAS (D'ARTOIS)

(Wife of Roland FitzEustace)

By K. W. NICHOLLS

As published in Irish Genealogist; Volume 4, Number 5 (November 1972)

The *Complete Peerage*, under the title Portlester, gives an account — in part incorrect, as will be seen — of the three daughters of Margaret D'artas, heiress of her family, by her third husband Roland Eustace, Lord Portlester, but a complete list of her daughters and co-heirs by her three husbands has not up to now appeared in print. Curtis, in his article on the Dartas family, stops short with her brother Jenico (III). Although the names of Margaret's daughters and their husbands can be worked out from other sources, their names and identities are made certain by the pardon of intrusion into their mother's lands granted to them on 23 March 1507 and enrolled in the Irish Memoranda Rolls.

Dame Margaret "Jenico", (as she is called in contemporary records) had apparently succeeded her brother Jenico Dartas (III) before the deposition of Henry VI on March 4, 1461 (N.S.) Her first husband, **Thomas Barnewall**, was living on 1 July 1463 but must have died soon afterwards. By Thomas Barnewall she had one son and two daughters as follows:

1. **Patrick Barnewall**, living at the time of his mother's marriage to John Dowdall, but apparently died young.
2. **Elizabeth, "Beele" (Isabel) or Beatrice Barnewall**, who was abducted from Rathmore, Co. Meath, on Christmas Eve 1479 by Robert Misset of Bellewstown and married to his son Edmond Misset. An Act of Parliament passed on 9 February following at the request of her mother and her stepfather, Lord Portlester, provided for the disinheriting of Beele, whose inheritance was to pass to her sister Olive Barnewall. In the event, however, this did not happen and her son and heir John Misset was one of the co-heirs who had pardon of intrusion in 1507. On 15 May 1513 he conveyed his right to Ardglass and other lands in Ulster, part of the Dartas inheritance, to Richard Rypper, a trustee for the earl of Kildare. As their share of the Dartas lands, the Missets received, along with the Eustaces, descendants of Olive Barnewall, Liscartan and other lands in Meath which had descended to



Margaret Dartas and Roland FitzEustace
Effigy at Kilcullen New Abbey (1900)

the Dartases from the Taaftes, and these lands were still held in common and undivided between the two families in the reign of Elizabeth I. John Misset left two sons. Edmond and Edward (whose heirs males are named in remainder in the settlement made by Richard Misset in 1604). *The elder son, Edmond Misset of Bellewstown and Liscartan had succeeded his father before 1529. He died in 1574, leaving a widow Eleanor Nugent, but his first wife had been An-nora, daughter of Maurice fitzWilliam Oge of the Geraldines of Donore. Co. Kildare, by whom he had a daughter Marion, married to John Eustace, the other co-heir of Liscartan and a son and heir, Richard Misset of Bellewstown and Liscartan who married Genet, daughter of Michael Cusack of Rathaldron. They had five sons, Edmond, Piers, Christopher. James*

and Adam, all named in remainder in the settlement made by their father, August 1, 1604, on the marriage of his eldest son Edmond to Mary, daughter of Christopher Lynch of Croboy. Richard Misset died on 1 January 1621 (N. S.); his son and heir Edmond Misset was living in 1630. At the date of the Civil Survey (1654) Bellewstown fin Moyfenrah Barony) and the Missel half of Liscartan belonged to an Adam.

3. **Olive Barnewall**, who was married to **Oliver Eustace** of Kineagh, Co. Kildare, almost certainly the Oliver Eustace who was second son of her stepfather Roland FitzEustace, Lord Portlester, and a baron of the Irish Exchequer. They were pardoned for intrusion with the other co-heirs in 1507. They had as issue a son **John Eustace**, who joined with his father in conveying their interest in Ardglass and other Ulster lands to Richard Rypper, trustee for the earl of Kildare, on 12 May 1513 but died v.p. and a daughter Alison, wife of William Fleming of Derpatrick. County Meath. Oliver Eustace died on 12 May 1530, seized of lands in Liscartan and Kinneagh, and was succeeded by his grandson, **Oliver Eustace**, son of John. He died s. p. 10 January 1535 (N.S.), seized of half the manor of Liscartan and was succeeded by his brother, **Robert Eustace** of Liscartan, then aged 20. He made a settlement of his lands to the use of his will on 5 May 1553, and died on 20 September 1555, leaving by his wife Ismay, daughter of James Sutton, four sons and two daughters: John, Oliver, Thomas, Richard, Margaret and Genet. He was succeeded by his eldest son, **John Eustace** of Liscartan, then aged 17. He married Marion, daughter of Edmond Misset (see above) and had a son Robert, who married Katherine, daughter of David Wogan of Newhall, Co. Kildare, but died v.p. in December, 1586, and a daughter Eleanor, who married Thomas Wogan, eldest son and heir of the same David. John died on 30 June 1598 and was succeeded by his grandson, **Christopher Eustace** then aged 15 but already married, the son of Robert. Christopher disposed of all his estates, selling Kineagh to William Eustace of

THE DESCENDANTS OF MARGARET DARTAS (D'ARTOIS)

(Wife of Roland FitzEustace)

By K. W. NICHOLLS

As published in Irish Genealogist; Volume 4, Number 5 (November 1972)

Castlemartin in 1611 and his half of Liscartan to Sir William Talbot in 1615.

After the death of her first husband Thomas Barnewall, Margaret "Jenico" was abducted from Dardistown, Co. Meath by **John (glas) Dowdall** of Brownstown, a son of Sir John Dowdall (although she afterwards declared she had consented). By John Dowdall (who is said to have died before August 28, 1467) Margaret Dartas had a daughter, Eleanor Dowdall;

3. Eleanor Dowdall, wife of Thomas FitzWilliam of Merrion. She and her husband were among those pardoned for intrusion in 1507. She died on 10 May 1522, seised of Kilclogher. Co. Louth, (part of the Dartas lands) which descended to her son and heir, Richard FitzWilliam. On 28 April 1526 the latter conveyed all his lands in Lecale and Ulster (presumably his interest in the Dartas lands there, to the earl of Kildare. Sometime after Dowdall's death Margaret "Jenico" married for the third time, this time with the much-married Sir Roland FitzEustace. Lord Portlester.

The marriage must have taken place after 17 July 1473 when Lord Portlester and his previous wife, Elena FytzMaurice, had an indult from the Pope to have a portable altar. They had issue, **4. Katherine Eustace**, bom before the dispensation had arrived for her parents' marriage and legitimized by an Act passed in the Irish Parliament in spring of 1476. There is no further record of this Katherine, the first-born daughter of Roland FitzEustace and Margaret Dartas.

5. Joan Eustace, wife of Sir Maurice Eustace of Coghlanstown, Co. Kildare. The statement in the Complete Peerage, following Archdall's Lodge, that she was previously married to Richard Plunkett, 2nd Lord Dunsany, and was the mother of his successor John, 3rd Lord, is absurd; a moment's examination would have shown that she was at least a decade younger, and probably two than her supposed son! She and her husband, Maurice Eustace, were among the co-heirs admitted to pardon of intrusion in 1507. Joan Eu-

stace died in November 1520 according to an inquisition. Her son and heir was Christopher Eustace of Coghlanstown (Ballycotland), who joined in the rebellion of his cousin Thomas FitzGerald and was captured and executed in 1534.

6. Genet (Janet) Eustace, wife of Sir Walter Delahyde of Moyclare. They were among the co-heirs named in 1507. Together with her husband and her three sons James, John and Edward Delahyde, she played a prominent part in the rebellion of her nephew "Silken" Thomas Fitzgerald, and died as a prisoner for high treason in Dublin Castle.

7. Maud Eustace, who was married first to Thomas Marward, baron of Skreen, Co. Meath, who died at the age of 20 on 11 May 1504, leaving by her an 18-month-old son and heir, James Marward. She married secondly Sir John Plunkett of Bewley, Co. Louth, with whom she was admitted to pardon of intrusion as a co-heir of her mother in 1507. By Sir John she had a son Patrick Plunket and at least two daughters, Margaret, wife of James Everard of Randalstown, Co. Meath, and Elizabeth, married first to Nicholas White (son and heir of Patrick White) and secondly to Nicholas Wafer of Navan. Patrick Plunket married Margery, daughter of Christopher Bellew of Roche, Co. Louth, but "*for love of one Margaret Travers that was daughter to Peter Travers of the Curtlagh and to Ann Bemwalle his wife which Ann after the death of the said Peter tooke to husband the said Sir John Plunket*) *he the forsaide Patrick, after that the said Margery bare to him Edward and Nicholas, he put from hym wrongfully the said Margery and married in her lyfetye the said Margaret Travers and she bare him sons. And the said Sir John for the untruth of the said Patrick insured his lands to George his sone.* This settlement on George Plunket (and his younger brother Thomas, whose descendants inherited Bewley on George's death s.p.m.s. in 1594) was made by Sir John Plunket on 15 May 1550; they were presumably the sons of his second marriage with Anne Barnewall. Sir John died in 1560, when Bewley passed to George Plunket under the settlement. The disinherited heir, Patrick, however, must have inherited from his mother, lands in Castlelumny, Listulk, etc. in Co. Louth, which had formed part of the Dartas estates, and these descended in turn to his son and heir Edward Plunket of Castlelumny. The latter survived until 20 October 1626; his son and successor, Oliver Plunket, was then over 60. Oliver died on 7 June 1639, leaving a son and heir Nicholas Plunket of Castlelumny.



Effigy of Margaret Dartas & Roland FitzEustace at St. Audeon's Church, Dublin

ROLAND FITZEUSTACE, LORD PORTLESTER

ROLAND FITZEUSTACE, Lord Portlester (died 1496), was Chancellor and Treasurer of Ireland. He was the eldest son of Sir Edward FitzEustace. The FitzEustaces along with the Earls of Kildare and the Geraldines acquired extensive estates in Kildare, Meath, Wicklow and elsewhere. Involved politically, they were among the staunchest supporters in Ireland of the Yorkist Party, the head of which was Duke Richard, the father of Edward IV. By descent Duke Richard had claims to large holdings in Ireland and was appointed Viceroy for Henry VI in 1449. Sir Edward FitzEustace acted as Deputy in Ireland for the Duke of York in 1454, and in the same year his son, Sir Roland was appointed Lord Treasurer of Ireland. Sir Roland married Margaret D'Artois (Dartas), widow of Sir John Dowdall and daughter of Jenico d'Artois, a Gascon officer who had been employed in Irish military affairs by Richard II and Henry IV.

In 1455, Roland and Margaret sponsored a chapel dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Church of St. Audeon on High Street in Dublin, then the wealthiest parish in Dublin. When Edward IV became king in 1461, he confirmed Sir Roland FitzEustace as Treasurer of Ireland and on March 4, 1461, by Royal decree created him as Baron Portlester in County Meath.

He was also appointed temporary Deputy Governor in Ireland for the Viceroy, George Duke of Clarence, and took the oath of office on June 12, 1462. That same year, he presided as Lord Deputy over a Parliament held in Dublin. About this time, Portlester was accused of treasonable charges in collusion with the Earl of Desmond. Portlester successfully repudiated the charge, offered a wager of battle and was subsequently exonerated by an Act of Parliament.

Sir Roland and Margaret's daughter Alison, became the wife of Gerald, 8th Earl of Kildare, Lord Deputy of Ireland thereby uniting two of the most powerful families in Ireland.

In 1479, Portlester together with the Earl of Kildare and Robert FitzEustace were appointed as chief members of the Fraternity of St. George for the defense of English territories in Ireland. Portlester acquired considerable wealth and is said to have owned half of County Wicklow in addition to extensive holdings in Kildare and Meath. In 1486, he established a monastery at Kilcullen for the Observantine Franciscans which became known as New Abbey.

Together with the Earl of Kildare and other Anglo-Irish leaders, Portlester took an active role in efforts to place Lambert Simnel on the English throne in 1487. Simnel later turned out to be an imposter, and he and the Earl of Kildare barely escaped execution. In 1488, Portlester again became Chancellor of Ireland, when the office was vacated by Thomas FitzGerald (second son of Thomas, 7th Earl of Kildare), who took command of the Irish soldiers who fought and were defeated in the battle of Stoke in 1488. King Henry VII pardoned Lord Portlester on May 25, 1488.



Effigy of Roland & Margaret FitzEustace at Kilcullen New Abbey, County Kildare

Roland FitzEustace died at an advanced age on December 19, 1496 and was interred at Kilcullen New Abbey where his daughter Alison was buried a year earlier. Roland FitzEustace was the father of the following children:

- 1). **Oliver Eustace**, who was appointed Chief Baron of the King's Bench on October 24, 1482 and died during Portlester's lifetime;
- 2). **Richard Eustace**, alive in 1493;
- 3). **Alison Eustace**, first wife of Gerald FitzGerald, 8th Earl of Kildare. She died on November 22, 1495, reportedly of grief due to her husband's imprisonment in the Tower of London, buried at New Abbey;
- 4). **Joan Eustace**, married (1) Maurice Eustace, Knight, of Ballycotland (Coghlanstown), County Kildare, (2) Richard Plunkett, 2nd Baron of Dunsany, County Meath, mother of Christopher Eustace, who was executed for involvement in Silken Thomas rebellion;
- 5). **Maud (Margaret) Eustace**, married (1) Thomas Marward, Baron of Skreen, County Meath, and (2) Sir John Plunkett, knight, of Bewley (Beaulieu), County Louth; she died June 2, 1501;
- 6). **Janet (Jenet) Eustace**, married Sir Walter Delahyde, knight, of Moyglare, County Meath, arrested for involvement in Silken Thomas Rebellion.

Silver Anniversary for Roxby Downs, Australia Ambulance Driver Dawn Eustice Kroemer



Dawn Eustice Kroemer

Veteran ambulance driver Dawn Kroemer has seen a lot of change in her 22 or so years living in Roxby Downs.

From the bituminising of Pimba Road in 1990, the installation of the town's hospital in 1998 and the transformation of a town mud wrestling pit to the now-known Woolworth's car park, the one thing that has remained constant has been Mrs. Kroemer's dedication to SA Ambulance.

On March 1, 2012, Mrs. Kroemer celebrated 25 years of volunteer service to SA Ambulance. However, her silver anniversary has not been without trial. Thousands of hours dedicated to the health of others in front of a social, working and family life can take its toll, but Mrs. Kroemer wouldn't have it any other way.

Dawn started volunteering for SA Ambulance (formerly St. John's Ambulance) in Elliston in 1987 when the service seemed to be in dire straights. "We had five ambulance officers leave town all at once and there was a risk of not having an ambulance service because we



Dawn Kroemer and the Mercedes Ambulance

didn't have the man power," she explained. "As I had done some nursing previously, at least I knew the lingo."

Mrs. Kroemer says the bulk of the work done by ambulance volunteers is in transferring patients from the hospital to the Flying Doctors Service but can range from accidents on skateboards to serious car accidents.

"I like challenge!" she said. It's nice to be able to give people a hand. Most people go through life day-to-day without a serious problem, but the day the s--t hits the fan, it's nice to be able to have skills and equipment to help them out."

At one stage, Mrs. Kroemer said the Roxby SA Ambulance utilized only three volunteers but today they boast 15, with additional recruitment in March.

One of the most rewarding calls Mrs. Kroemer remembers is bringing a toddler back to consciousness.

Sometimes the most beautiful sound can be the sound of a baby crying especially after they have stopped breathing and scared the hell out of their parents," she explained. "Getting that infant to cry was really rewarding." Mrs. Kroemer was even able to meet the child later as a teenager." (She was) fit, healthy, healthy as a mallee bull. That was very rewarding."

The capability of the volunteers is constantly evolving, with improved equipment and techniques, vehicles and stretchers. It is with this continually improved training and techniques that volunteers are able to further help patients during their trip in the ambulance.

This year, Mrs. Kroemer is looking forward to Roxby Downs SA Ambulance's 25 year anniversary on July 21st of which hundreds of present and past volunteer ambulance drivers have been invited.

By Millie Thomas; The Monitor News, Roxby Downs, South Australia

Dawn Frances Kroemer *nee* Eustice in Roxby Downs, South Australia



I am Dawn Frances Kroemer *nee* Eustice. I was born 12 September 1948 at Cleve, South Australia. Rather than saying that I am 63 years old, it sounds better to say that I am 21 again (for the 3rd time).

My father was Albert Reginald (Bert) Eustice who was born 18th May 1909 at Prospect, South Australia, and died 3rd July 1993 in Port Lincoln, South Australia. His parents were Abraham James (Jim) Eustice and Mary Francisco Pfuhl. Our Eustice ancestors came from Cornwall.

My mother was Rene Myrtle Eustice *nee* Miller. She was born 9th December 1910 at Goodwood, South Australia and died 27th March 1973 in Port Lincoln, South Australia. Her parents were Ernest Miller & Lillian Jane Miller *nee* Foreman.

I have been married to Trevor Mark Kroemer for 41 years. He is the water and sewerage manager for the Roxby Downs Municipality. He has been in local government for 33 years. We have lived here for 22 1/2 years.

Our son Colin Mark Kroemer also lives in Roxby Downs. He is 35 and is a plumber working for BHPBil-liton at the desalination plant at the Olympic Dam Mine. Brodi Mark Kroemer is Colin's six year old son. Our daughter Raelene Margaret Kroemer lives in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia with her partner Richard Wesley James & their 2 daughters. Chiana Storm James (9 years old) and Aurora Serenity James (5 years old). Richard works as a process engineer at the Kalgoorlie gold mine. Raelene and Richard are both 33 years old. My older brother, Gary Albert Claude Eustice, was born on 6th of October 1946 at Cleve, South Australia.

Roxby Downs is situated in outback South Australia, 570 kilometers north west of Adelaide our capital city. That is a 6 hour drive away with a tail wind. The population here is about 6,000. Roxby Downs was built 25 years ago to service the Olympic Dam Mine (copper, gold, silver and uranium). This is arid pastoral country consisting of red sand dunes, native pine & mulga trees



and the beautiful sturt desert pea wild flower (the state's floral emblem). Our annual rainfall here in Roxby Downs is between 4 to 6 inches. Winter temperatures range between 35 degrees Fahrenheit overnight to 60 degrees F maximums. Summer gets a bit warmer - 65 F overnight to 125 Fahrenheit during the day.

There are no traffic lights here, all intersections are either T junctions or roundabouts. Andamooka, an opal mining town is 30 kilometers east. Woomera is 80 kilometers south. Many Americans were based in Woomera until recently. The rocket range was well known.

My hobbies are painting landscapes in oils, growing quandongs (bush tucker, native fruit), doing sudoku puzzles & ambulance of course. I have been a volunteer ambulance officer for 25 years. I was awarded life membership a few years ago. In South Australia the cities have paid paramedics. The country is served by approximately 1500 volunteers. The volunteers are trained to Certificate 4 Health Studies (ambulance), a nationally accredited certificate.

I am the team leader and represent all the volunteers in the North Zone at the SA Ambulance Service Volunteer Health Advisory Council. We meet bi-monthly in Adelaide. They fly my deputy and me (a 1 1/2 hour flight) to attend each meeting.

Our main workload in Roxby consists of emergency response (vehicle accidents, medical emergencies), transfers from the local hospital to the Royal Flying Doctor Service. As Woomera does not have a resident doctor we rendezvous with the Woomera ambulance to bring patients to our hospital. We also do a lot of sporting standbys such as speedway, go-karts, horse races & gymkhanas. We attend the Glendambo gymkhana which is 150 kilometers away on bitumen road all the way. Our favourite standbys are to William Creek twice a year for their gymkhana & broncho branding.

To get to William Creek we travel north for 10 kilometers on bitumen, then turn off onto dirt 4 wheel drive track for another 140 kilometers. If it rains while we are there we are stuck at the pub for 4 days till the track dries out! We have a Mercedes sprinter ambulance and a 4 wheel drive Toyota ambulance. Most people go through life without many problems, but it is nice to have the skills and equipment to help them when they have a bad day.

Lives Remembered

**KATHLEEN EUSTACE
(1940-2012)**

Kathleen EUSTACE, (née Purcell) of Doonmore, Doonbeg, County Clare, Ireland died suddenly March 7, 2012. Requiem Mass was held March 11th at the Church of Our Lady Assumed into Heaven, Doonbeg. Burial took place in the Doonmore Cemetery.

Remembering Kathleen Eustace By Bernard Eustace in Moyasta, (Kilrush), County Clare

Kathleen Purcell was born in Doonmore, Doonbeg, County Clare June 8, 1940. She emigrated to Cowley, Oxford, England about 1960, where she met and married MY COUSIN Vincent Eustace.

Kathleen Purcell was born in Doonmore, Doonbeg, County Clare, Ireland on June 8th 1940. She emigrated to Cowley, Oxford about 1960, where she met and married my cousin Vincent Eustace. In her early years in Oxford, she worked as a nurse at Heddington Hospital.

Kathleen and Vincent Eustace became the parents of two daughters, Jacqueline and Bernadette. Vincent had a well-known show band, which was called the "Vince Show band". Bernadette Eustace married Vince's drummer Roy Capon even though Roy had no Irish background. Sort of a "mixed marriage", I guess. During the many visits to County Clare on summer vacation, Roy and Bernadette fell in love with the place and moved there. Roy being a drummer of distinction soon found work with Clare singer songwriter P.J. Murrihy of Mullach, County Clare.

This band performed far and wide for many years until P.J. like many others decided that a drum machine was cheaper than a drummer. This did not deter Roy, as by then he could afford a minibus, which he

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Advertisement from Geer's Hartford City Directory (1913) In 1913, William F. Eustace was the proprietor of Sigourney Grocery on Ashley Street in New Haven, Connecticut.

William Eustace was born during October 1863 in Ireland. He came to the United States in 1880 or 82 and settled in Hartford, Connecticut where he became a naturalized citizen on October 23, 1888. He married Margaret (surname yet not known) in 1895. They became the parents of William Francis Eustace Jr. (1896-1980), Harry Joseph Eustace, 1900-1956), Anne Eustace, b. 1906 and Mary A. Eustace, b. 1908. The 1925 Hartford Directory shows that William and Margaret Eustace were living at 166 Dwight Street, and William was working as an overseer for Winchester Repeating Arms Company (WRA Company).

used to taxi people to airports and wherever they desired to travel. This became a very lucrative little business for Roy.

While all this was taking place, Greg Norman, the Australian golfer had designed a links golf course in Doonbeg. Roy not one to miss a trick and a useful golfer himself, kept his ear to the ground and now operates eight minibuses at the course. His clients include corporate Americans, who he ferries between courses such as Ballybunion in County Kerry and Kinsale in Cork, and also Dromoland Castle between Ennis and Limerick to name but a few.

Vincent Eustace, now 74, drives one of the busses for the company and because of his great charm and very friendly approach as well as the odd song, story and joke is very sought after.

Bernadette takes care of the business side, paperwork etc. Roy and Bernadette have one son Nathan and one daughter Laura. Jacqueline's partner passed away at an early age they had one son Matthew.

Shay Eustace's passing left a great musical void in 2011

"Music is the sole domain in which man realises the present." - Igor Stravinsky

At every year's end we think of those who are no longer with us. 2011 saw the departure, after a long battle with illness, of Shay Eustace. Irish broadcasting and music has lost a legend. Shay's Ballad Session was a feature of radio stations for more than thirty years, and in broadcasting circles he was affectionately known as "The Ballad King." In recent years, through the marvel of the Internet, his ballad program was beamed all over the world. (He wouldn't appear on radio unless he was wearing a tie; something I always slagged him about.)

Shay was born and reared in Lisheen, County Wicklow, just yards from the Dublin border. He was a member of many ballad groups from the early sixties. He played with showband The Texans, but soon went back to his first love, ballads, forming The Fair Isle Folk in the early seventies.

In 1991 he formed Celtic Mist - a band which played traditional music, ballads and folk songs with a touch of country, bluegrass and even light opera thrown in - along with Margaret Doherty from Inishowen, County Donegal. Margaret studied Voice at Dublin College of Music and has appeared many times at the National Concert Hall. The pair later formed a nuptial alliance.



***Seamus "Shay" Eustace
1945-2011***

In the early '90s Celtic Mist was invited to New York as guests of the New York Police Department. They toured for two weeks, appearing at several venues with the Emerald Society Pipe Band. In 1994, they were invited back for a tour of the city as part of the Saint Patrick's Day celebrations.

One of Shay's proudest moments was when he accompanied Margaret to New York in 2002, when she sang at Ground Zero with the Garda Male Voice Choir, on the first anniversary of 9/11. He was also present when she appeared with her fellow Donegal person Daniel O'Donnell in Tenerife on Saint Patrick's Day, 2005.

Shay took Celtic Mist to Switzerland in 2006, and the same year he was the recipient of a top award at the Country and Irish Music Awards.

At the ceremony John O'Neill of Ceoil Music acknowledged how, "Shay has spent most of his life promoting Irish music, through his radio programs and magazine articles."

Celtic Mist toured the Canaries, Spain, England and the US, but Shay didn't ever forget his roots and was as happy entertaining in Blessington or Manor Kilbride as he was on any foreign stage. Last May, when he was laid to rest at Manor Kilbride in the shadow of Sui Finn Mountain, it seemed like every musician in Ireland was there.

As we - lovers of ballads and folk music - go into 2012, there's a man looking down on us as he sits behind the microphone in that great celestial radio studio. Between tracks he's probably leafing through the song section of Ireland's Own. And I bet he's wearing a tie!

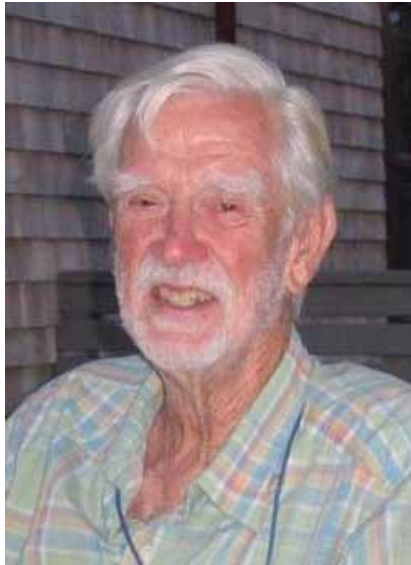
God rest Shay Eustace; a man that, for all his oul' talk, couldn't say a bad word about anyone.



Margaret Doherty Eustace



William Ellery Channing Eustis: inventor, entrepreneur, environmentalist



WILLIAM E.C. EUSTIS
(1920-2011)

William Ellery Channing Eustis wrote in an anniversary report for his Harvard class that he had “been through a number of jostling shifts in what we jokingly call my method of making a living.”

Though he founded a company that helped create the Eustis Chair line of hardwood chairs, he also worked at a copper mine and in the data processing field, ran a sporting goods store, and patented a process of making snow for ski areas.

“My father was a very curious man,” said his son Fred of Cambridge. “He focused on big problems that were hard to solve. . . . The minute you presented him with something that couldn’t be done, he would try to do it.”

Mr. Eustis, who long advocated for the protection and reforestation of woodlands, died of complications of prostate cancer Oct. 17, 2011 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was 91.

More likely to talk about longleaf pines than his latest round of golf, Mr. Eustis counted among his accomplishments helping keep intact the Scraggy Neck woods that were his longtime summer destination in Cataumet.

A skier who enjoyed going with his family to North Conway, N.H., on winter weekends, Mr. Eustis began devoting time in the late 1960s to creating a more efficient way to make snow at ski resorts.

With two others, he founded Hedco, a firm that produced snow-making machines using a method that he patented. He later sold the company. His son was with him during the first test run of the snowmaking. “We made a quarter-inch of snow with a model airplane propeller, a fog nozzle, and sulfur dioxide in a cold storage room,” his son said. “It was pretty exciting.”

One of six children, Mr. Eustis was born in Milton and attended Milton Academy. His parents sent him to Fountain Valley School of Colorado, in Colorado Springs during his senior year, and he graduated in 1938. He graduated in 1942 from Harvard College with a bachelor’s degree in history.

Unable to enlist in the military during World War II because the vision in one of his eyes was limited, he moved to Washington, D.C., to work as a civilian for the US Navy. “He would have served if he could have,” his son said. “He was proud of the fact he served in the war effort, but as a civilian.”

During the war years he began dating Mary Armstrong, and they married in 1944. After the war, they moved to South Strafford, Vt., where Mr. Eustis worked in a copper mine as a chemical engineer, trying to “recover even a small value” from the tons of iron ore discarded as part of the mining process, he wrote in the 25th anniversary report of his Harvard class.

A few years later, when the mine closed, the family moved to Cambridge, where he worked in the data processing field, first selling electronic instruments, then as a sales applications engineer. Tiring of long business trips, he joined with other investors to found and manage Sports Shop of the Stars in Belmont. He also built and managed two ice skating rinks in Greater Boston. Because of the rinks, he became interested in how to make refrigeration plants run more efficiently, which led to his work on snowmaking machines. He also looked into ways to disperse fog at airports and researched forest-management approaches such as sustainable logging practices.

As their four children finished high school and went on to college, Mr. Eustis and his wife moved from Cambridge to Milton and then to Hudson, N.H., and Nashua over a period from the late 1960s into the 1980s.

In the mid-1980s, he acquired a furniture manufacturing plant in Ashburnham, running it as part of Eustis Enterprises. His son became a partner in 1993. On one business trip, they visited representatives of the Stickley furniture company, based in Manlius, N.Y. “He convinced the Stickley company he could build chairs for them, which was interesting because he’d never built a chair in his life,” Fred said. “My father would charm everybody that needed to be charmed, and I’d walk behind him with all the details.” The relationship with Stickley formed the foundation for Eustis Chair, which designs and manufactures hardwood chairs for libraries, dining halls, clubs, and other high-use spaces.

William Ware of Cataumet was one of Mr. Eustis’s good friends. Ware recalled Mr. Eustis as someone who was always inventing new ways of doing things and did not want to give up on anything. “One thing he will be remembered for is that all the chairs in Memorial Hall at Harvard were built by him and created by his company,” he said.

Mr. Eustis retired in 1997, selling the company to his son. “He would say he never retired,” his son said. “He never really stopped pursuing new ways to do things.”

During retirement, he was especially interested in waste-water management and reversing deforestation in the United States and Brazil.

In addition to his son, Mr. Eustis leaves two daughters, Elspeth Taylor of Cambridge and Polly of New York City; another son, Augustus of Boston; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in First Parish, a Unitarian Universalist church in Milton.

Boston Globe; October 29, 2011

Lives Remembered

GARY CHARLES EUSTIS (1953-2011)

DELHI, NY: Gary Charles Eustis passed away Sunday, Dec. 4, 2011, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, New York. He was 58 years old.

Gary Eustis was born in Washington, Pa., on May 23, 1953, the son of long time Eustace Families Association member Charles Eustis and the late Shirley Haught Eustis. He grew up in Yonkers and West Nyack, graduating from Clarkstown High School and Rockland Community College.

Gary Eustis had a long career as a parts manager for various auto dealerships in Rockland, Westchester and Orange counties. In his spare time, he enjoyed racing both motorcycles and cars, and he was a fan of all motor sports. For several years, he was the secretary of the Poughkeepsie Sports Car Club. Gary was an avid reader and published several articles in motor sports magazines.

He had an extensive knowledge and collection of music of the 1950s to the present, and he often presented friends and relatives with well-chosen mixes for specific occasions.

Gary will be remembered as a keen observer of the absurdities of the human condition. His reserved manner masked a razor-sharp sense of humor, and he was a master of the pithy turn of phrase.

Gary was predeceased by his mother, Shirley, in 2000. He is survived by his loving father, Charles Eustis of Delhi; his brother, Harold and wife Jane. He was very fond of his nephew, Colin Eustis; his niece, Emily Levy Espierd, her husband, Juan and daughter, Nora. He leaves many cousins, and also leaves lifelong devoted friends and co-conspirators, Duke, Wilton, and Ted.

A funeral service was held Dec. 8, 2011, at the MacArthur Funeral Home, followed by burial in Woodland Cemetery, Delhi. The Rev. James Hicks officiated.

ROBERT NEALE EUSTIS (1934-2010)

Robert Neale Eustis, age 76, passed away peacefully on November 19, 2010, in Glendale, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis.

"Bob" was born on April 21, 1934, to Bert and Edith Eustis and was raised in the small town of Grandview, Idaho. Moving to Sacramento, California in 1941, he spent the war years saving tin foil, squeezing Oleo in plastic bags, buying weekly war bond savings stamps and writing letters to soldiers overseas. In 1946, right after the war, Bob's father relocated to Pflugstadt, Germany, where he worked as Cable Editor of the U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes. Bob was twelve years old at the time, and his playground was burned out railroad cars, tanks, downed airplanes and war-torn bunkers. He used to say, with some amazement in his voice, "It is a miracle that I have all my limbs, given all the ammunition and ordinance that I found and played with."

Returning to the U.S. in 1950, he lived in Buffalo, New York for a year and then headed west where his father landed a job with the Stockton Record.

Bob graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1956 with a degree in History. Following a three year tour in the U.S. Army (Fort Polk, LA), he returned to Stockton where he taught for fourteen years. It was during this time he received a Master's Degree from the University of the Pacific. Bob then served as an elementary principal for 28 years, leading three of his schools to become schools of national distinction.

As a teacher and administrator Bob also reflected on the stories told by his grandmother and began to be an active teller of stories, first in the schools and then throughout the community. He hosted "Storyman," a children's weekly TV show, for over three years. Bob was a founding member of the San Joaquin Storytellers Guild and was a frequent visitor to schools where

he told stories in classrooms. He was a popular public speaker and Master of Ceremonies. He also offered classes in "The Art of Storytelling" and was involved as a storyteller with University of the Pacific's "Stockton Speaks" project. He especially enjoyed speaking to senior citizens where he encouraged the telling of family lore, because traditions, heritage, customs and history are woven together through stories.

Following his retirement in 1994, Bob's life followed some amazing twists and turns. He and his wife, Mary Jo, led over 23 tour groups to Europe. Retirement didn't slow him down. In addition to the traveling, Bob continued to serve as a substitute principal for various districts throughout San Joaquin County.

While in Stockton, California, Bob was actively involved in Quail Lakes Baptist Church where he served as the Adult Trip Coordinator for the Senior Ministry.

After moving to Glendale, Missouri, he became actively involved in Community Covenant Church in Kirkwood where he served in several leadership roles. His robust sense of humor continued to bless all who knew him in all his many activities and roles. He was infamous for calling people on the telephone using various accents and dialects. He was an avid photographer and stamp collector.

Bob was an educator and lifelong learner, a storyteller and a traveler, but above all, he was a gregarious man of character who loved and served God, family and friends wholeheartedly and lived life to the fullest.

He was survived by his wife of 24 years, Mary Jo. He was also survived by his three children, Michael Eustis (Stockton, CA), Jeffrey Eustis (Washougal, WA), Sara-Jane Johnson (Stockton, CA). A memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on November 26, 2010 at Community Covenant Church, Kirkwood, Missouri.

Soldier killed in Helmand Province, Afghanistan

A British soldier killed by a bomb in Afghanistan has been named as Lieutenant Corporal Peter Eustace.



Lieutenant Corporal Peter Eustace

BBC News (November 17, 2011) Lieutenant Corporal Peter Eustace, a 25-year-old from Liverpool, was a member of 2nd Battalion The Rifles. He died when he was hit by a bomb while on patrol.

He was serving with Delhi Company of the 1st Yorkshire Regiment, attached to the Combined Force in Nahr-e Saraj in Helmand Province.

His family said he was "loved by all" and would be missed. In a statement his mother Carol, sister Kirsty and brother Ryan said: "Peter was very fit and he always wanted to join the Army. He was committed to carrying out a full career there. He will be missed by his family and friends and is loved by all. "Peter was a loving son and grandson and will be especially missed by his girlfriend, Aimi. He will also be missed by loving dog Macey."

Lieutenant Corporal Eustace - known as "Eust" to his friends - worked briefly as a painter and decorator before joining the Army seven years ago. He served tours in Basra, in southern Iraq, and in the Sangin district of northern Helmand.

"Fought bravely" His commanding officer in 2 Rifles, Lt Col Bill Wright, said Lieutenant Corporal Eustace was "blessed with a huge character that matched his size". "He had nothing left to prove as a warrior. He was one of those men you can completely rely on when things get tough," he said. Capt Mark Endersby, of 2 Rifles, said it was a testament to Lieutenant Corporal Eustace that all around him, including the Afghan soldiers he fought alongside, were "deeply hurt" by his loss. Lieutenant Corporal Eustace's death takes the number of British troops who have died since operations in Afghanistan began in 2001 to 386. Defence Secretary Philip Hammond said he was "hugely saddened" to learn of the death. He said: "The touching tributes I have read show that he was a professional and natural soldier who was held in the highest regard by all those who worked with him. "He fought bravely in Iraq and Afghanistan prior to this tour where he has paid the ultimate sacrifice for us at home in the UK. My thoughts are with his loved ones."

Libes Remembered

PHILIP EUSTACE SR.

Philip Eustace Sr., 66, a native of New Jersey, died January 15, 2012 at Levine & Dickson Hospice Home after losing his battle to cancer. Phillip Eustace was a remarkable man that did not allow his blindness to limit him. He worked for many years at the New Brunswick Court House at a coffee stand. He was a man that did many things and often could be seen in New Brunswick, New Jersey walking through town, shopping with one of his children.

Philip Eustace was preceded in death by his wife, Susan Eustace. They were married for thirty six years and lived in NJ for many years before relocating to Charlotte, NC seven years ago. He is survived by children; Shawn Eustace, Susan Eustace, Jason Eustace, Phillip Eustace Jr., Scott Eustace and Holly Spriggs; four granddaughters; Brooke Eustace, Neveah Spriggs, Hannah Spriggs, and Faith Spriggs.

MARY MCBRIDE EUSTACE (1924-2012)

Mary E. Eustace (nee McBride), on March 18, 2012, of Glendora, New Jersey. Age 87. She was the wife of the late William, Sr., mother of William, Jr. (Dee), Patricia Catcher (John), Kathleen Divito (Mike), Thomas (Donna), Richard (Marta), Teresa Ciotto (Mike) and the late Michael. Grandmother of 20 and great grandmother of 22.

Mary was a lifetime member of the Glendora Ladies Auxiliary and a lifelong member of St. Teresa's RC Church. She was a proud volunteer with Special Olympics Bowling. She loved dancing and belonged to the Senior Citizens Tap Club.

Funeral Mass March 20, 2012 at Holy Child Parish, St. Teresa's RC Church, Runnemede. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Chews Landing, New Jersey.

Lives Remembered



ROBERT EUSTICE

1929-2011

Self employed building contractor;

Owner:

Bob's Home Improvements
South Plainfield,
New Jersey

ROBERT EUSTICE Sr., South Plainfield, New Jersey, age 82, passed away on Thursday, November 17, 2011 at home with his family at his side. Born in Dunellen, New Jersey, he was raised in Plainfield and settled to South Plainfield in 1965. He served his country proudly during the Korean Conflict in the United States Army from 1948 until his honorable discharge in 1952. As a self employed contractor for most of his life, he operated Bob's Home Improvements in South Plainfield until his retirement and later worked for Penyak Roofing of South Plainfield. In his younger years, Bob was instrumental with various AA groups. He enjoyed spending his free time fishing, bowling and playing Bingo. More importantly, Bob enjoyed spending time with his large family and attending all of his grandchildren various activities.

He is predeceased by his parents; Eugene and Alice (Force), a granddaughter; Katie Yuill, three sisters; Lois Eustice, Nancy Sailer, Catherine Wilson and three brothers; Eugene, Frederick and Charles.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years; Catherine (Meyers), a daughter and her husband; Catherine and John Yuill of South Plainfield, three sons and their wives; Frank and Son Ye of Washington, Robert, Jr and Alice of South Plainfield and Michael and Melissa of Readington, a sister; Carol Waryn and her husband, Bill of South Plainfield, two brothers; Raymond and his wife, Ellie of Norway and Edward and his wife, Sally of Pennsylvania. Four sisters in law; Anne Capobianco and Kathleen Eustice both of South Plainfield, Lois Eustice of Somerset and Janet Eustice of Basking Ridge. A brother in law; Ernest Meyers and his wife, Carol of Warren and his best friend; Joseph Pope of Basking Ridge. Also surviving are his fifteen grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held November 22, 2011 in the McCriskin - Gustafson Home For Funerals, 2425 Plainfield Ave., South Plainfield, NJ followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart RC Church, South Plainfield. Interment followed in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.



JAMES S. EUSTICE

1934-2011

Professor of Taxation
Emeritus,
New York University

JAMES S. EUSTICE, New York City. Legendary Tax Professor James S. Eustice, Gerald L. Wallace Professor of Taxation Emeritus at New York University (NYU), died at the age of 78 on April 26, 2011 of congestive heart failure. He devoted much of his life to his tremendous career teaching, writing about and practicing corporate tax law, but in his free hours he was a marathon runner, balloon traveller, golfer, opera lover, crossword puzzler and beloved father and husband. His zesty humor and twinkling eyes will be missed. He was predeceased by his first wife, LaVaun S. Eustice to whom he was married for 38 years. He was survived by his second wife Carol Fonda Eustice, children from his first marriage Cynthia LaPier of Sheffield, MA and James M. Eustice of Pacific Palisades, California, their spouses, Jim LaPier and Jennifer Avant Eustice and grandchildren Hannah LaPier and Alexander James Eustice. A memorial service was held at May 9th at the First Presbyterian Church of the City of New York on Fifth Avenue between 11th and 12th Streets.

Jim Eustice was a legendary figure in the field of tax law and a beloved member of the New York University (NYU) Law School community since he joined the faculty in 1960. After graduating from the Law School with his LL.M. in taxation in 1958, he went on to work for White & Case for two years before returning to NYU to become a full professor at age 32. A distinguished scholar, Jim Eustice's treatise on corporate tax law has long been viewed as the authoritative work on the subject, widely cited by the Supreme Court and regularly used by academics and practitioners. He was deeply committed to the Law School during his more than five decades at NYU, teaching thousands of students in almost every tax course available. After retirement, he remained dedicated to his work as of counsel at the firm of Cooley LLP, where he founded the tax department in 1970, and continued to teach at the Law School. He was co-teaching Taxation of Affiliated Corporations this Spring, and remained active and engaged to the very end.

New York Times; May 1, 2011.

USELESS EUSTACE



"NOW IF YOU'LL ONLY MAKE UP YOUR MIND WHERE YOU DO WANT THE PICTURE HUNG I'LL PULL THE OTHER NAILS OUT"