

Eustace Families Post

Eustace Families Association

Tucson, Arizona

April 2016

Pictured on the cover of this issue are three sons of John Eustice and Annie Jewison of Janesville, Minnesota; Christopher, William and Thomas. John Eustice (also spelled Eustace and Eustis) was born in the parish of Shrile near Ballymahon, County Longford, Ireland in 1833. He emigrated to America in 1850, first settling at Schuylerville, New York. He arrived in Mapleton, Wisconsin about 1854 and married Ann Jewison on March 19, 1864. They were the parents of seven children including Christopher, William and Thomas pictured on the cover. The "tin-type" photograph on the cover was taken about 1879 in Janesville, Minnesota and is the earliest surviving photo of this family.



Christopher Eustice
1903



William Eustice
1897



Thomas Eustice
circa 1890

Eustace Families Association

Eustace Families Association

The Eustace Families Association was formed in 1976 with the objectives of:

Preserving for posterity the considerable knowledge now held in the histories of families originating in Flanders and the British Isles who bear the name "Eustace" or spelling variants thereof and of their descendants throughout the world.

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

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

The Eustace Families Association was formed in the United Kingdom by the late Donald W. Eustace of Chiswick (London), and other family members. Following the death of Donald Eustace in 1993, the Eustace Families Association took a brief hiatus. In 1995, David Eustace of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England and Ronald Eustice of Savage, Minnesota, USA began to correspond via e-mail and the Eustace Families Association was resurrected. Eustace Families Musters (Reunions) have been held in 1979 (Pyrton), 1981 (Bledlow), 1983 (Watlington), 1985 (Lambeth) and 1999 (Watlington). The Great Eustace Gathering was held at Ballymore Eustace, Ireland in 2009.

The Eustice family of Waseca County, Minnesota has had well-attended family gatherings on numerous occasions. In 2011 Eustice families of New Jersey held a gathering with over 100 in attendance.

Beginning in 2006, the Eustace Families Association began gathering Y-chromosome DNA data on male namesakes of various origins. To date more than 165 namesakes have submitted DNA samples. DNA profiles of 16 to 67 markers have been compared. Contact Ronald Eustice to participate in the program.

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

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From The Editor's Desk



Ronald F. & Margaret Eustice

Using Y-chromosome DNA to link current generations with the past.

In April 1953, a paper detailing the structure of DNA was published in *Nature* magazine. In 2003, the Human Genome Project was completed. These scientific discoveries have become valuable tools to help family historians and genealogists link living people with ancestors who lived hundreds and even thousands of years ago. In 2006, the Eustace Families Association began a Y-chromosome DNA project. Since then, dozens of male namesakes from far corners of the world have sent DNA samples for testing. This allowed us to verify and confirm ancestry based on science when the conventional "paper trail" based on church and civil records ended. In most cases, we were able to confirm what we already thought we knew but in other cases there were surprises. In this issue we share the stories of several namesakes who have used DNA to add names and generations to their family group sheets and connect with distant cousins on other continents. Here are a few highlights:

* Mary Eustice Miller of Bartonville, Illinois knew her great grandfather John Eustice was born in Cornwall in the mid 1800s but did not know where. Through DNA she was able to identify cousins in Australia that filled in the gaps. Read more on pages 4 to 7 of this issue.

* Sherylee Eustace in Australia knew that her husband's family came from

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Oxfordshire. By using DNA, she was able to confirm that the family closely matches Eustaces in the Chiltern Hills. Learn more on pages 18 to 26.

* Philip Eustace of Newfoundland knew that his paternal ancestor came from Ireland, but where? See pages 13 to 17. Philip's DNA sample matched participants from County Louth, Ireland on 66 of 67 markers which translates as a 100 percent probability of a shared common ancestor. DNA samples of Eustaces from Loughnaguer, County Wexford closely match those from Newfoundland and County Louth. All three groups closely match the profiles of descendants of Niall Noígiallach, (Niall of the Nine Hostages) a prehistoric Irish king, the ancestor of the Uí Néill family that dominated Ireland from the 6th to the 10th century. Early in 2006, geneticists at Trinity College, Dublin suggested that Niall may have been the most fecund male in Irish history. Of their Irish sample, the geneticists found that 21 percent of men from north-western Ireland, bore the same Y-chromosome haplotype. The geneticists estimated that about 2-3 million men bear this marker, and concluded that these men are patrilineal descendants of Niall. According to the PBS documentary series

About the Cover: Pictured on the cover of this issue are three sons of John Eustice and Annie Jewison; Christopher, William and Thomas. John Eustice (also spelled Eustace and Eustis) was born in the parish of Shrule near Ballymahon, Ireland in 1833. He emigrated to America in 1850, first settling at Schuylerville, New York. He arrived in Mapleton, Wisconsin about 1854 and married Ann Jewison in 1864. They were the parents of seven children including Christopher, William and Thomas pictured on the cover. The photograph was taken about 1879 in Janesville, Minnesota.

Finding Your Roots, Niall of the Nine Hostages' modern day American descendants include Bill O'Reilly and other celebrities.

* Y-chromosome DNA testing has confirmed that the Eustices of Minnesota, the Eustises of Saratoga County, New York, and the Eustaces in Counties of Wicklow, Carlow, Clare, Kildare and Dublin are close matches with direct descendants of the Viscounts Baltinglass.

Use of DNA to Find “MY” Needle in a Haystack

By Mary Eustice Miller

My grandfather, James Eustice (1889-1957), lived with us. My grandmother Hannah passed away in 1945, so when my dad came home from WWII in 1946, Grandpa James Eustice made his home with us. I had the genealogy spark even as a child. I would ask him over and over what his mother's name was, where she was born, where he grew up. Anything I could think to ask. He thought I was too young to remember the information from him but that just peaked my curiosity. Each time he would say “you will never remember this”, I would write it down. Grandpa died in 1957 when I was only 10 so my questioning ceased. I knew I had all the answers and one day would start looking.

Eustice is not a common surname and I thought it was going to be easy to find John Eustice, my great-grandfather.

He was born in Cornwall, England in the mid 1800s and came to America during the last part of that century. No one in my hometown of Peoria, Illinois was named Eustice, just my family. Finding him wasn't going to be hard.

In 1998, I began my search in earnest. The Internet Age was upon us and I bought my first computer. I started by contacting village offices in and around Camborne, Cornwall. I began sending for official birth and death documents and soon realized I would have a substantial pile with no sure leads to my family. I started a search of English Census. Oh my, there were so many Eustices. If a Eustice had a son born in Cornwall sometime during the mid 1800's, then you probably named him John. I didn't have his father's name or his mother's. I thought I had this tied up with the bits and pieces I was able to gather in 40 years but none of that was sufficient to find the right John and his family.



Mary Eustice Miller

Mary Eustice, born during April 1947 and raised in Peoria, Illinois April of 1947. She describes her early years as “a wonderful childhood that it seems only the 1950s era could give.” She married James E. Miller in 1968 and a year later a son John Eustice Miller was born. John retired in November 2014 from the US Army as a Major. Mary worked many years as a florist which she enjoyed and misses since her retirement in 2002.

I had found him in the United States. Great grandfather John arrived in New Jersey about 1875 and married Sarah Prisk in 1878. His children were listed in the census of which two had died in infancy. The first was named after him, John. Little John was born in 1879 and died that same year. Next came Mary in 1880, Rose in 1881. William came in 1882 but died before 1884. All of them were born in New Jersey. Another son born in Scranton, Pennsylvania in 1884 was named William Henry. Annie was born in Johnstown, Pennsylvania 1886. My grandfather, James, was born in Michigan during 1889. Elizabeth was born in 1893 and Lilly arrived in 1894. Elizabeth and Lilly were both born in Illinois. John

Eustice and family were always on the move. He was a miner in England and a miner in America. He was given the job of engineer which meant he took care of the engines that would pull the product that was mined up to the surface. He also worked the lift to take the men down into the mine and up at the end of the day. He lived in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin and finally Illinois where he died in 1902. We could say he was a “travelling man.”

Through the Federal Census I had verified my grandpa James Eustice's story of how great-grandfather thought he had lost his brother, Josiah, and sister, Rosina Rodda, in the Johnstown Flood of 1889. His siblings were living in and around Johnstown, Pennsylvania and had survived. He never was able to get in contact with them again. He was working in Michigan when the disaster of the flood occurred. Months of no word from them after his repeated tries left him with the false knowledge that they were probably dead.

All this was information I wanted but what was his life like before he came to America? What were his parents names? If I wanted to find more ancestors and trace the family further back, I couldn't. I needed names, names of towns in England, maiden names, births and deaths.

I joined organizations and on line genealogy groups. Maybe one of my queries would finally yield a document or two. I joined organizations both in the United States and England. I even hired a genealogist in England in hopes that they could visit a parish and that would yield some names. Running against that “genealogy brick wall” had become the “usual”. After all this, I was able to say which families my John didn't belong.

Family of John Eustice (1844-1900) & Grace Hocking & Sarah Jane Prisk



The above photo was taken after my great grandfather John Eustice (1844-1900) passed away. In the back standing is my grandfather James and his sisters Annie and Rose. Front row is sister Elizabeth, widow Sarah Prisk Eustice and Lilly. Boy on the right is William Henry Eustice. William spelled his last name Eustis.

I placed a post in 2003 on the Eustis/Eustace/Eustice Family Wall connected to Ancestry.com. I wrote "Is anyone missing an Uncle John or a cousin John or even a brother John born during the 1840's in Cornwall England?" (I really wasn't even sure of his birth year). That is all I wrote. Then I waited checking back once in a while. Nothing. Nothing. Nothing! For two years I kept checking posts but no one answered.

In Australia, Adrian Eustice and his sister Athalie were searching for the rest of their father's tree. Thomas Eustice, their ancestor, settled in Australia. He was the son of Thomas and Sarah Hicks Eustice. Born in 1838 in Cornwall and married in 1859 to Harriet Bryant, he moved to Australia for a better life. I had seen this tree on Ancestry and Thomas had a sibling named John. By now I was into proving any John I came across as not the one that I should claim.

In this family it wasn't easy to disprove that my John was not related. I always came back to this Eustice tree. One day Adrian's daughter was reading the posts on Ancestry



James Eustice in a band uniform (1916) Ladd, Illinois. James was the grandfather of Mary Eustice Miller author of this article.

and came across my question, "anyone missing an Uncle John..." Adrian answered my post. We exchanged questions and were thrilled with the answers. Was their missing John my John? Pieces began to fit together. My collection of English documents started to make sense. The story bits from my grandfather coincided with their family lore. I felt a family connection with the first email from Athalie.

Ron Eustice, of the Eustace Families Association, suggested a DNA test to the Eustice researchers. This was going to be my big "yes" or "no"! I have one male sibling, my brother Vern. In 2006 he was ill with terminal cancer. He agreed to take the cheek swab for his DNA being eager to get the results. THIS is how I could find if the connection I felt was real or not. I was somewhat apprehensive thinking the test would lead me to start yet another search somewhere else.

Family of John Eustice (1844-1900) & Grace Hocking & Sarah Jane Prisk

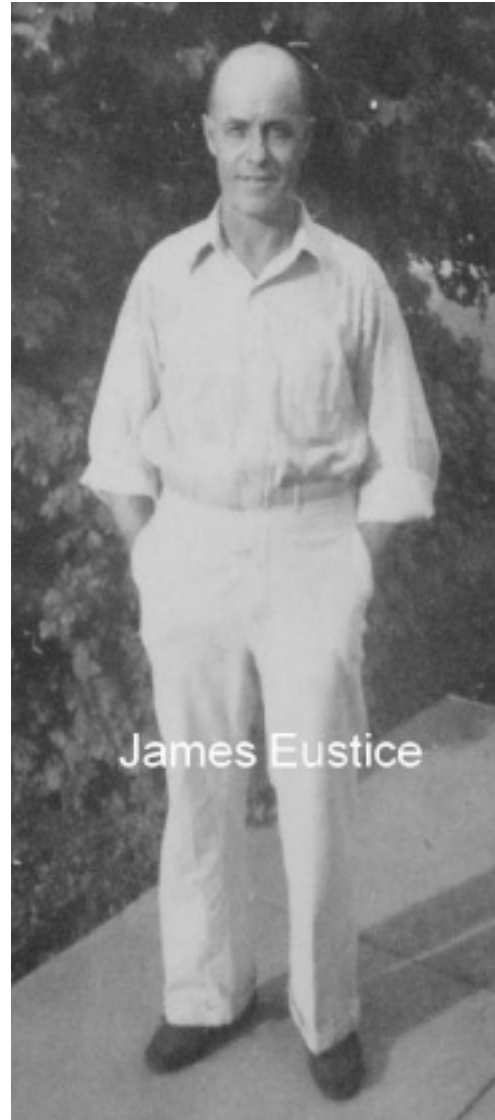
Weeks went by. I was sitting at my computer on a Thursday night which was unusual for me. I was finishing some household business and an email came in from Ron Eustice. The results were in...my brothers DNA matched the Australian DNA. What a thrilling piece of news. I called everyone including my dear brother. We have found our family. A few months later my brother passed. It was like he gave me the last gift he could. I would be alone as he was my only sibling. Even though he had to go, he gave me the gift of more family in Australia by doing the test.

Since then, I have also done the mt-DNA (DNA testing for women). Although the prominent markers show the history of your mother and her mother, there are autosomal markers that come from either parent. In those markers I have matches to several Eustice chromosomes as well as paternal markers (Eustice) which match me up to women that have married into the family. I am related to "this" Eustice line.

I have not stopped searching. I am still gathering information of everyday life in England. More and more information is being put on line everyday. Pennsylvania has recently released its death records from the last century. I was able to find my great great grandmother's maiden name (Sarah Prisk Eustice's mother) on the certificate of death for one of her sons. This is a treasure for me. I have been searching for different members of my family since the 1970's. It took years to find them but don't they say patience is a virtue? I don't want to be patient, I want the results. But I had times when I had to try it on...it fits pretty good now.



Eustice Family of Ladd, Illinois Back row is Merlin, Vernon and Charles. Front row is Hannah Weisenburger Eustice, James and Mary Jane Eustice. Vernon is my father.



*James Eustice
(1889-1957)*

James Eustice was born February 1, 1889 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. In the early 1890's John and Sarah Eustice moved the whole family to Ladd, Illinois. The coal industry there was taking a big upswing in business. Jobs were there for everyone.

James Eustice met and married Hannah Weissenburger at Ladd, Illinois in 1910 and started his family. Vernon, his oldest son, moved to Peoria to work at Caterpillar Tractor Company and James and Hannah went with him. Hannah died in 1945 and James died in Peoria, Illinois, October 11, 1957. James loved to watch wrestling and boxing on television. When he and his sons got together, no one could beat their wonderful Barbershop Quartet Songs. I can still hear them.

Mary Eustice Miller

Family of Thomas and Phillipa (Davey) Eustis

Family of John Eustice and his wives

Grace Hocking & Sarah Jane Prisk

John Eustice (1844-1902) was born 19 Aug 1844 in Camborne, Cornwall to Thomas and Sarah (Hicks) Eustice. John was a nephew of William Eustice (1828-1889) whose information is at right. He married 28 May 1865 to Grace Hocking, daughter of Nicholas and Grace (Bennetts) Hocking and had one known child. John immigrated to America in 1875 and obtained work as a mining engineer. He settled first in Morris County, New Jersey.

By 1878 he was a widower when he married again in Morris County to Sarah Jane Prisk by whom he had nine children. About 1884 he moved to Pennsylvania and about 1889 to Iron Mountain and finally about 1890 to Bureau County, Illinois where he died in 1902, age 58 years.

Family of William Eustice &

Mary Jane Gundry

William Eustice (1828-1889) was born in 1828 in Crowan parish, Cornwall and christened there on 1 Jan 1829, son of Thomas and Phillipa (Davey) Eustis. William Eustice was a brother to Thomas Eustice, the father of John Eustice (1844-1902) whose information appears at left.

He married 3 Jun 1849 in Camborne, Cornwall to Mary Jane Gundry, daughter of John Gundry and Ann Saunders and they had at least eight children. They came to America about 1852 and, after a brief stay in New Jersey, settled in Grant County, Wisconsin. He died on 23 Aug 1889 in Buncombe, Grant County, when the mine in which he was working caved in on him. His wife died in Grant County in 1895 or 1896.



Camborne is best known as a center for the former Cornish tin and copper mining industry, having its working heyday during the later 18th and early 19th centuries. Camborne was a village until transformed by the mining boom which began in the late eighteenth century and saw the Camborne and Redruth district become the richest mining area in the world. A considerable number of ruinous stacks and engine houses remain, but they cannot begin to convey the scenes of 150 years ago when scores of mines transfigured the landscape. Camborne's parish church is dedicated to St Martin and St Meriadoc: it is entirely of granite, of 15th century date.

There is a western tower and the aisles are identical in design: an outer south aisle was added in 1878. St Martin was added to the original dedication to St Meriadoc in the 15th century. An inscribed altar stone found at Chapel Troon (now set in the altar of the parish church), and dated to the tenth or eleventh centuries, attests to the existence of a settlement then. The chapel of St Ia was recorded in 1429 and a holy well was nearby. Camborne churchyard contains a number of crosses collected from nearby sites: the finest is one found in a well at Crane in 1896 but already known from William Borlase's account of it when it was at Fenton-ear.

Marie Eustice Scholarship Announced at Minnesota State University



*Marie (Nicholson) Eustice
(1906-1959)*

Marie Nicholson was born on a farm near Janesville, Minnesota on May 12th, 1906. She was the fourth child of six children of Thomas, and Clara Gayer Nicholson.

Marie attended Janesville schools and following high school graduation attended Mankato Normal College from 1925-27. She graduated in 1927 with a teaching certificate. Her two year degree qualified her to teach elementary education, and she obtained a job teaching in a one room school house in eastern Waseca County, Minnesota.

Farming was the chief occupation, and schools were located in rural areas to accommodate families that had difficulty traveling long distances. As was customary for female rural school teachers, Marie resided with a local farm family and walked to the schoolhouse on a daily basis (just like her students). It took special skill to teach eight different grades of math, science, and English. The teachers were reviewed on a periodic basis to ensure the proper learning was taking place.

Marie excelled in the system because of her work ethic, and the ability to reach children of different age levels.

Minnesota State University, Mankato has announced the Marie Eustice Scholarship. As a result of the Annexstad Family Foundation investment, a special student will be selected each fall in his/her junior year and will be able to complete the two-year Elementary Education Professional Program at Minnesota State University Mankato completely free from debt.

The Marie Eustice Scholarship will be the flagship scholarship in the College of Education at Minnesota State University, Mankato.

The Annexstad Family Foundation:

Losing parents to untimely deaths in their youth, both Al and Cathy (Eustice) Annexstad experienced the power of mentoring as their communities and their families rallied around them in their formative years.

Al was raised by a loving single mother who deeply appreciated how caring adults in her community reached out to Al and his siblings to help guide them on the right path in life. Likewise, Cathy benefited immensely from the encouragement and nurturing she received as a teenager from family, friends, and neighbors following the untimely death of her mother in an automobile accident.

Al and Cathy gained a deep, personal understanding and appreciation for how caring adults can impact a young person's life. Perhaps more importantly, they came to understand in a very personal way how a young person's life can be impacted by hardship.

Sensing a special opportunity to help young people who have endured extraordinary challenges in life, Al and Cathy established the Annexstad Family Foundation. The foundation's mission is to provide college scholarships to deserving young people who, in their words, have "bright minds, big dreams, and little means to make those dreams come true."

The Annexstad family has created a lasting legacy that will significantly alter the lives of many young people.

Marie was successful at preparing her students for further education at a higher level. She developed lasting relationships with students and the farm families she served. Her students continued to stay in contact with her over the years. They became part of her extended family and a source of pride on how successful they had become.

Marie Eustice College of Education Scholarship Established

Marie taught rural school for eleven years until the 1938/39 school year. She married Bill Eustice September 1, 1939 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Janesville, Minnesota. Bill Eustice was the son of James Eustice and Cathrine Hogan who farmed in Alton Township, Waseca County, Minnesota. Bill Eustice was working as a car salesman in Waseca in 1936 where he met Marie when he sold her a car. Shortly before his marriage, Bill Eustice bought the Skelly Oil distributorship in LeSueur, Minnesota from Roy Durenberger and moved to LeSueur. Bill stayed with the Durenbergers (Ann Durenberger was his first cousin. She was a daughter of William Eustice pictured on the cover of this issue) when he first moved to LeSueur.

After their marriage, Marie became a stay at home mother until she returned to teaching in 1953/54 when Bill sold the distributorship. She returned to teach in the last one room school house in rural LeSueur County. She taught a year before the school was closed in 1956. That fall, she was hired to teach 5th Grade at Belle Plaine which was about 17 miles from LeSueur.

At Belle Plaine, she was informed that to continue to teach in Minnesota she would have to obtain a four year degree in Elementary Education. So back to school she went on weekends and nights to continue her education while still teaching and attending to the needs of her family.

Marie had completed all the coursework at Mankato State and was prepared to graduate when she was killed December 9, 1959 in a one car accident in LeSueur County on her way to teach school at Belle Plaine. Marie's car hit a patch of ice on Highway 169 just north of where Cambria is located, and she lost control of the car. She was 53 years old.

Marie's father, Thomas Nicholson had emigrated from England at the age of 19, and resided at St. Ann's parish house in Janesville, Minnesota until going out on his own. Thomas married Clara Gayer. They purchased a farm south west of Janesville near Smiths Mill. Both Thomas and Clara were committed to their children getting an Education. Matilda (eldest) graduated with a nursing degree, Elizabeth (2nd oldest) became a teacher, George became a farmer, Marie's two younger sisters married after graduating from high school. The children all attended a one room schoolhouse through the eighth grade and then went to Janesville High School. They boarded with friends and relatives during the school year as travel from the farm to the village on a daily basis was out of the question before the advent of the automobile. Marie as well as her siblings did numerous chores, and contributed to helping out on the farm. They attended Sunday church services, and their father Tom instructed children in religious education each Sunday until the day he died.



Marie Nicholson began teaching in rural schools in Waseca County during the fall of 1927 after earning a teaching certificate from Mankato Normal College. She is seen above (second from left) at a rural school in Woodville Township about four miles east of Waseca.



Marie Nicholson married William Eustice on September 1, 1939 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Janesville, Minnesota. They are the parents of William and Catherine.

Bob Eustice receives Progressive Breeder Award at All Breeds Dairy Convention



Robert Eustice of Byron, Minnesota received the coveted Progressive Breeder Award at the Minnesota All-Breeds Dairy Convention in Moorhead, Minnesota on March 3, 2016.

Bob and Diane Eustice have developed a nationally recognized herd of Registered Holstein dairy cattle and have marketed cattle and frozen embryos to many states and several countries. Bob uses the latest technology such as genomics and embryo transfer to advance his herd. One of the animals he raised has been cloned by it's buyer.

Robert James Eustice was born September 18, 1946 at Waseca. Bob grew up on the family farm in Deerfield Township, Steele County. He received his elementary education in a one room school house (District 78-92 (2142) located about one mile north of his parent's farm. He attended the Southern School of Agriculture at Waseca between 1960 and 1963 and graduated from Owatonna High School in 1964. He lettered in football and wrestling while in high school.

In 1964, Robert enlisted in the US Navy and served at Beeville, Texas, Memphis, Tennessee and San Diego California. He graduated from

Mankato State University in 1972 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration. At Mankato State, Bob met Diane Caulfield, daughter of James Caulfield and Agnes Eileen Keefe. They were married on August 26, 1972 at Byron, Minnesota.

Bob worked as a regional credit manager with International Harvester Company in St. Paul, Minnesota until 1982 when he was offered the opportunity to move to the Caulfield family farm near Byron near Rochester, Minnesota and enter a partnership with Diane's parents. The farm is known as Hartford Farm and is named after Hartford Township, Olmsted County, Minnesota.

The original farm consisting of 200 acres has been in Diane's family since her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caulfield purchased the property in 1904. Today Bob and Diane Eustice farm a total of 500 acres.



Diane & Robert Eustice

Robert Eustice, son of Donald F. Eustice and Alice Mae Perron married Diane Marie Caulfield, daughter of James Edward Caulfield and Eileen Keefe on August 26, 1972 at Byron, Minnesota. Bob and Diane have four children; Angela, Mark, Malia and Brent and ten grandchildren.

There have been Holstein dairy cattle at Hartford Farm since 1908. In 1992, Bob bought six frozen embryos sired by *Aerostar* from an outstanding cow named *Honeycrest Blackstar Kathryn*, and out of that, five heifer calves were born. Four of the cows scored Very Good and one scored Excellent.

The Hartford herd included 90 to 100 head of milking females plus young stock and was entirely built on offspring of this cow family. The cow family produced *Hartford Celsius Dusty-ET*, VG-86 Gold Medal, who for some time was the highest-ranking cow of the Holstein breed based on Cow Total Performance Index (CTPI).

In 2000, Bob decided to change direction. Help was difficult if not impossible to find and Bob and Diane couldn't find any one to take over the dairy operation. They came up with a back-up plan.

In 2001, Bob Eustice held a dispersal which included 79 lots all of which originated from the same cow; one of the original embryos.



Hartford Farm, Byron, Minnesota owned by Bob and Diane Eustice

In 2003, Bob Eustice got involved with Mike Sullivan, a dairyman who moved to Minnesota from Iowa and had really good genetics. They agreed to work together.

Bob and Mike began to secure superior genetics using genomics as criteria. They acquired embryos from outstanding Black and White and Red & White females as well as the best polled genetics available. The goal was to breed outstanding bulls and heifers and make these available through consignment auctions and private treaty sales.

In 2009, the entire Hartford herd except calves under six months of age was sold privately to Rickland Farms owned by the Rickert Brothers at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Since 2009, Bob has purchased embryos from high Genomic females and implanted these embryos in recipient (surrogate) mothers. The matings have resulted in some of the highest genetic index bulls and heifers in the entire Holstein breed.

Some Accomplishments:

Sales:

- 1). Hartford Genomic Extravaganza I Sale, November 12, 2012 averaged \$4,246 on 90 lots.
- 2). Hartford Genomic Extravaganza II Sale, November 17, 2014 averaged \$4,305 on 126 head.
- 3). Hartford Genomic Extravaganza III Sale, April 22, 2016 averaged \$3,323 on 100 head with a high selling Red & White baby heifer calf at \$23,500.

Genetics:

Bob Eustice has used the tools of modern dairy farming including genomics, embryo transfer, sexed semen and at least one of his animals has been cloned. Many of Bob's animals have ranked in the top 25 nationally on genomic indices, a measurement based on DNA testing that accurately predicts an animal's potential. Several animals in the herd have ranked in the top ten nationally. In April 2016, one of Bob's animals ranked second in the entire world based on genomics. About 50 young sires bred or owned by Bob Eustice and various partners have entered AI service. Included in this group are bulls that rank near the top in North America for Genomics.



Annamarie Eustice wins prestigious academic scholarship at North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics



Annamarie Eustice of Conover, North Carolina took advantage of North Carolina's Credit by Demonstrated Mastery program and doubled up on math classes to test out of the majority of her sophomore year classes. She begins classes at North Carolina School of Science and Math in September.

Though most gifted students who initially call Discovery High School home will graduate with the same class they braved the first few days of high school with, some leave slightly sooner because of a change of plans or the presentation of an amazing opportunity. One such gifted student, sophomore Annamarie Eustice, will spend her last days school days in Newton, North Carolina at Discovery this June before beginning her junior year at the North Carolina School of Science and Math in Durham this fall.

After taking the SAT in November of her sophomore year, almost a year before other members of her class will take the test, securing recommendations from three of her Discovery High School teachers and counselor and submitting her application for review, Eustice learned of her acceptance to the North Carolina School of Science and Math's residential program.

The six-month application process may seem monstrous, but, with its entirety behind her, Eustice maintains that people who are interested in attending NCSSM or any of its affiliated programs should not be deterred. "It's a long process, but if you really want to go there don't let it stop you. It sounds a lot more daunting than it really is,"

The North Carolina School of Science and Math doesn't accept just any high school sophomore, and Eustice can hardly be deemed such. Taking advantage of North Carolina's Credit by Demonstrated Mastery program and doubling up on math classes, she tested out of the majority of her sophomore year classes, enrolling in Honors Chemistry, Honors English III, and Honors Pre-Calculus a year ahead of schedule. She also has an extensive list of extracurricular activities, including Beta Club, National Honor Society, and swimming for Newton-Conover High School.

Though the most anxiety-ridden portion of the process is over, Eustice still has to take several placement tests in order to determine what classes will be available to her once she enrolls at NCSSM. The first of those tests will take place this weekend in online formats and on NCSSM's campus, while others will take place in August.

Additionally, Eustice will also be preparing to live away from home for the majority of the next two years, something most people don't face until they leave home for their freshman year of college.

"I mean, it's obviously going to be an adjustment, but I'm going to be leaving home in two years anyway, so it's not as hard. I can also come home pretty often, too," Eustice replied when asked about the upcoming change. "It's going to be weird to kind of live on my own. I'll have to spend most of my free time with the friends that I'll make there."

She also expressed some sadness about leaving Discovery and the friends she has made here.

Despite these concerns, Eustice maintains that she is excited about all of the opportunities that will come with the change. "It's an opportunity to access classes that I can't have in this area, and also to get a little bit of the college experience. I'm excited to be around other people that are really interested in learning and academia," She is also very eager to engage with other students in the more rigorous academic setting provided at NCSSM. "I'm excited that [my classes] will be harder because I think it will be more of a challenge and I don't get that all of the time." The North Carolina School of Science and Math also offers many research opportunities and mentorship programs that Eustice plans to take advantage of during her enrollment.

After six-months of applying and waiting, Annamarie Eustice can be unabashedly enthusiastic about her acceptance to NCSSM. She is grateful for this opportunity and excited to see how it changes her life for the better. "I'm excited to go to [the North Carolina School of Science and Math] and I'm glad I worked hard to get such an amazing opportunity", states Eustice.

Annamarie Eustice is the daughter of Benjamin and Isabelle Eustice of Conover, North Carolina. Her grandparents Bill and Patricia Eustice live in Jones, Michigan. Her great grandparents were Bill and Marie Eustice of LeSueur, Minnesota.



“IRISH JOHN”: A REVIEW OF THE EARLY EUSTACE FAMILY OF TORBAY, NEWFOUNDLAND

By Philip Eustace in St. Johns, Newfoundland

Oral tradition

I have considered my Uncle Tom Eustace's story of the origins of the Eustace ancestors in Torbay Newfoundland as told him by his grandfather Tom (1844-1934) in the 1930's and in particular a character he called "Irish John". The problem with old family stories is that they change over time and telling, but they are usually based on fact. I have tried to determine the basic facts of the original story and test their validity.

-The original ancestor was named John Eustace from Ireland.

-He worked with horses on the estate of the Earl of Derby.

-John's wife in Torbay, Newfoundland was named Grace.

-when he died his wife Grace married a Codner from Torbay.

According to the records of the Cathedral of St John the Baptist in St. John's regarding the Torbay Eustace and Codner families, my Torbay ancestor was named James Eustace (c.1752-1791), (not John) and he married Grace Cox of Torbay and their children were born in Torbay. All Newfoundland Eustace trace their ancestry to this couple. All Torbay Codners trace their ancestry to a John Codner who married a Grace who doesn't record her name in the Cathedral marriage records. I could not find any evidence to suggest this is not Grace Cox's second marriage as Uncle Tom attests. Considering this, Grace died at

age 54 in 1814 and would have been 17/18 when she married James Eustace in 1777. Births for Grace and James Eustace's children: John 1778, Thomas 1779, Dorothy 1781, James 1783, Hester 1784, George 1788 and Catherine 1791. Births for Grace and John Codner's children: William 1793, Samuel 1796, Elizabeth c. 1795, John 1800, Grace c. 1804, Nicolas 1806. Considering the birth dates of these children and the facts stated above James Eustace died in 1791 around the birth of his last child Catherine.

This doesn't explain who John Eustace was and he certainly wasn't married to Grace Cox. If John was the original ancestor, he would be of an older generation and it is reasonable to assume James father. It seems logical that a family story would focus on the parents of one's ancestor and where he lived.

John's grandson and namesake

Dr. Keith Mathew's collection at the Maritime archive of MUN identifies a John Eustace sued on November 18, 1805 at Supreme Court St. John's by Peter Mcauslane and ordered to pay 28 pounds 4 shillings and 5 pence. Dr. John Mannion of MUN in correspondence with Marilyn Eustace Clark said "John Eustace would most likely be of the Torbay line." This is the earliest court record found for a Eustace sibling thus John Eustace fits well as the oldest son of James and Grace and

born in 1778. He would have been age 27 in 1805. John being a son of James and Grace would explain why Grace in her second marriage to John Codner oddly doesn't name a son after him.

At this point I would use the same logic to include Hester as a daughter of James and Grace. If there is any doubt of this, she married John Knollin in St. John's about 1811 and names her first son James Eustace Knollin obviously after her father. Hester and her sister Catherine both marry members of the small fledgling Congregational church in St. John's.

Irish Naming patterns

Using naming patterns you will often see the same names used over and over again in families. While certain names are popular in different areas in different times in history, the repetition could represent a pattern. Many cultures believe in honoring their elders and do so by naming children after them. Angus Baxter in "In Search of Your British and Irish Roots" describes a pattern that was popular in England in the 1700-1875 Period:

- The first son was named after the father's father John/ James father (match?)
- The second son was named after the mother's father Thomas/ Grace's father (match)
- The third son was named after the father: James/James (match)
- The fourth son was named after the

EUSTACE FAMILY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

father's eldest brother George/George (unknown)

- The first daughter after the mother's mother Dorothy/Ann's mother (unknown)
 - The second daughter after the father's mother Hester/James' Mother (unknown)
 - The third daughter after the mother Grace? Catherine (mismatch)
 - fourth daughter after the mother's eldest sister (unknown)
- If John was the oldest son of James and Grace and the naming pattern used, then his grandfather in Ireland would be named John Eustace.

Ta/amh an Eisc: the Fishing Grounds

During the period that James Eustace (c. 1755- 1791) would have arrived in Newfoundland, Dr. John Mannion of Memorial University writes about the Irish migration to Newfoundland. "These migrations were seasonal or temporary working on contract for English merchants and planters. They served for a summer or two, occasionally longer, and then went home. It was a substantial migration, peaking in the 1770's and 1780's when more than 100 ships and 5,000 men cleared Irish ports for the fishery."

"The vast majority of Irish came from Waterford and its hinterland, up to 30 miles from the port. They came specifically from southwest Wexford, south Carlow, south Kilkenny, southeast Tipperary, southeast Cork, and county Waterford. No other province in Canada or state in America drew such an overwhelming proportion of their immigrants from so geographically compact an area in Ireland over so prolonged a period of time." I believe this fact should be considered regarding James Eustace's ancestral home.

"Waterford was the primary port of embarkation. Most migrants came from within a day's journey to the city, or it's out port at Passage, six miles downriver in Waterford harbor. They were drawn from parishes and towns along the main routes of transport and communication, both river and road, converging on Waterford and Passage. The ancient Norse city port was at the centre of an elaborate network of trade routes where produce from its rich farm hinterland was assembled to victual this faraway fishery, and where passengers gathered each spring. New Ross and Youghal were secondary centers of transatlantic embarkation. Old River ports such as Carrick and Clonmel on the Suir, Inistioge and Thomastown on the Nore, and Graiguenamanagh on the Barrow were important centers of recruitment. So were the rural parishes along these navigable waterways."



Thomas Eustace of Torbay in Regiment uniform. Thomas was killed in World War I. He is not the Uncle Tom mentioned in Philip's article. Thomas Eustace above was named for and a nephew of Thomas Eustace (1845-1934) the originator of the "Irish John" Eustace family oral tradition

The migrations extended back to the late seventeenth century but, compared to the English, the numbers were small until the conclusion of the Seven Years' War in 1763. Thereafter, the flow of Irish increased dramatically. James Eustace was very likely part of this Irish migration of workers to Newfoundland.

"Irish John's" home

The old family story has "Irish John", whom I believe to be James' Father working on an Irish estate of the earl of Derby, Lord Stanley and it appears as Wilson wrote in 1786 "that Pegsborough house, Pegsborough, County Tipperary was the seat of the Earl of Derby at that time." His estate house dates from 1750 and still exists today near Tipperary and is 22 miles from Cronmel on the Suir River and another 26 miles on to Waterford. The distance to Waterford and its proximity to the Suir make it plausible that James Eustace's parents were living in or near Tipperary at the time James migrated to Newfoundland. My family tradition refers to "Irish John" as a coachman for The Earl of Derby, a very rich and powerful member of the English aristocracy and government who would be mindful of who he trusted to transported his family. It would be unlikely he would give up such a position to travel to Newfoundland.

“Irish John’s” son James Eustace, the merchant

By Philip Eustace

The following was compiled from Dr. John Mannion works at MUN, Earl Williams writes “Waterford was host to more than 100 merchant families, great and small. In the 1770s more than half were Catholic, 30% Protestant and 18% Quaker. All three groups participated in the Newfoundland trade.

One of these was Robert Eustace a Catholic merchant whose base of operations was Renew’s in Newfoundland.

I can’t find a family connection with my ancestor James Eustace, however in 1888 the originator of the family story Tom Eustace (1844-1934) was contacted by a John Guest of Yarmouth Nova Scotia regarding James and Grace’s Daughter Dorothy’s family in St. John’s NL in the early 1800’s. I’ve included some of this correspondence. She had married a John Guest from Waterford Ireland about 1800 and after her husband’s death, she moved with her family and 2 sisters, Hester and Catherine and their families, to St. John New Brunswick.

Tom Eustace (1844-1934) again the originator of the Eustace family oral tradition and a genealogist in his own right it seems, acknowledged his connection to Dorothy and her moving from St. John’s. This John Guest’s daughter, a Mrs. Cann later passed on the information he had gathered and she wrote notes around 1935 on the origins of the Guest family. She wrote, “John Guest entered into the employ of a merchant named Eustace and later married the daughter Dorothy and after the death of the father succeeded to the business. Her husband John Guest died young and Dorothy ran the business for some time.” She states James Eustace (c.1752-1791) who married Grace Cox was a merchant in St. John’s.

This might explain why their children with the exception of a son James lived in St. John’s, meet and married businessmen there.

John Guest is mentioned on the original subscription list for the Royal Gazette, Sept. 10th, 1806, the first paper printed in St. John’s. This list is representative of the business community and attests to John Guest being a businessman in St. John’s at the time.

Mrs. Cann states, “John Guest, shopkeeper died in 1814 at age 40 after returning from Europe in ill health from a sea voyage.” All goods destined for the Newfoundland market at the time were pre-manufactured in Waterford or its surrounding counties. There was no manufacturing of finished products in Newfoundland at the time. They could be made more cheaply in Southwest Ireland then in England and this was a boom to the Southwest Irish economy.

It was said Newfoundland for more than a century was like an additional county of Ireland and this trade added significantly to a period of prosperity and population growth.

It can be assumed that John Guest as a shopkeeper at the time would have to make the crossing to Waterford each year to secure goods for sale in his shop in St. John’s.

These crossings could take up to 40 days in rough weather with very poor food and accommodations. These crossings would take their toll on a person leading to ill health and an early death, a fact of life in those hard times.

One could surmise a similar fate for James Eustace (c.1752-1791) who also died at an early age.

NOTE FROM MR. MURRAY.

Editor Evening Telegram.

DEAR SIR,—I have much pleasure in informing you that the letter of enquiry kindly inserted in the columns of your paper lately, having reference to the ancestors of Mr. John Guest, now of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, has elicited a reply from some of Mr. Guest’s remaining relatives here, which reply I am transmitting to Mr. Guest by the present mail. This reply comes from a descendant of the original John Guest, residing at Torbay, named Thomas Eustace, and one of three brothers of that name. The researches of Mr. Eustace are briefly summed up in the following words:—

“I have ascertained that your grandfather was a book-keeper at the time of his death, when his wife (my father’s aunt) and my great-aunt (your grandmother) sold off all their effects and went to some part of Nova Scotia, since which we have lost all trace of them until now.”

I have to thank you, Mr. Editor, for the courtesy of inserting these documents in the EVENING TELEGRAM, through which publicity the efforts of Mr. Guest have been so successful in re-establishing the chain of communication with his family connections here; and in thus taking leave of the subject for the present, I cannot but express my regret that, even at this late day, no effective steps have yet been taken in this colony by which genealogical records may be kept in a public, official and systematic way. As we may fairly assume that the colony has now a definite future before it, I think no further time should be lost in supplying this lack of vital statistics,—the last, but not the least, distinguishing mark of civilization. Your obedient servant,

JAMES MURRAY.

St. John’s, Jan. 16th, 1888.

The Irish in Newfoundland

By Dr. John Mannion

The Irish migrations to Newfoundland, and the associated provisions trade, represent the oldest and most enduring connections between Ireland and Canada. Beginning around 1675, ships from the English West Country called in to ports along Ireland's south coast to collect food and servants for the trans-Atlantic fishery.

From Temporary Migration to Permanent Settlement

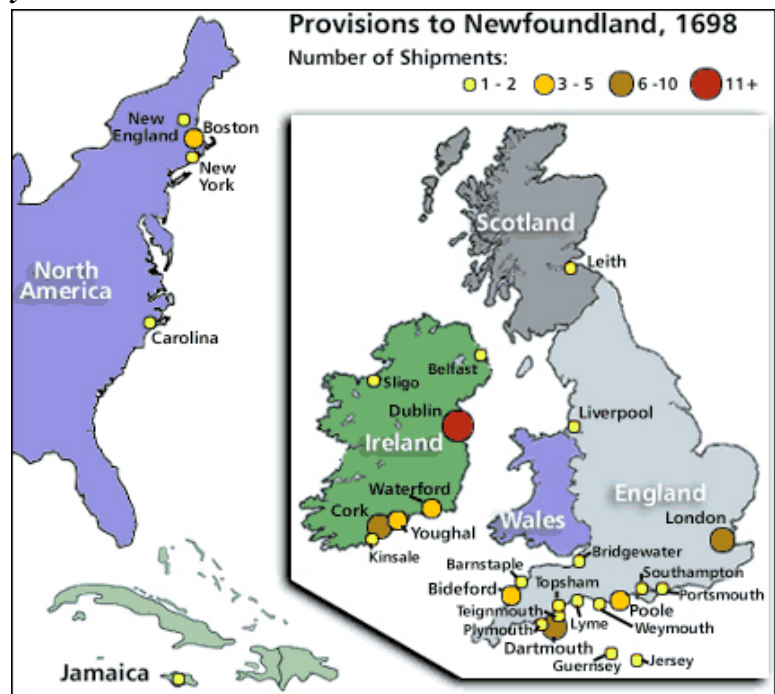
The exodus from Ulster to America excepted, it was the most substantial movement of Irish across the Atlantic in the 18th century.

Virtually from its inception, a small number of young Irish women joined the migration. They tended to stay and marry overwintering Irish male migrants. Seasonal and temporary migrations slowly evolved into emigration and the formation of permanent Irish family settlement in Newfoundland. This pattern intensified with the collapse of the old migratory cod fishery after 1790. An increase in Irish immigration, particularly of women, between 1800-1835, and the related natural population growth, helped transform the social, demographic, and cultural character of Newfoundland.

In 1836 the government in St. John's commissioned a census that exceeded in its detail anything recorded to that time. More than 400 settlements were listed. The Irish, and their offspring, composed half the total population. Close to three-quarters of them lived in St. John's and its near hinterland, from Renew's to Carbonear. There were probably more Catholic Irish concentrated in this relatively restricted stretch of shore than in any comparable Canadian space. The process was long and complicated.

Irish Migration

The vast majority of Irish came from Waterford and its hinterland, up to 30 miles from the port. They came specifically from southwest Wexford, south Carlow, south Kilkenny, southeast Tipperary, southeast Cork, and county Waterford. The only notable pocket of migration outside the southeast was around Dingle, in distant Kerry. No other province in Canada or state in US drew such an overwhelming proportion of their immigrants from so geographically compact an area in Ireland.



Provisions to Newfoundland, 1698

In the late 1600s, ships from the English West Country travelled to ports along Ireland's south coast to collect food and servants for the transatlantic fishery. Map by Tina Riche. ©2001 Newfoundland and Labrador Heritage Web Site. Based on information provided by John Mannion.

Waterford was the primary port of embarkation. Most migrants came from within a day's journey to the city, or its outpost at Passage, six miles down river in Waterford harbor. They were drawn from parishes and towns along the main routes of transport and communication, both river and road, converging on Waterford and Passage. The ancient Norse city port was at the centre of an elaborate network of trade routes where produce from its rich farm hinterland was assembled to victual this faraway fishery, and where passengers gathered each spring. New Ross and Youghal were secondary centres of transatlantic embarkation. Old River ports such as Carrick and Clonmel on the Suir, Instioge and Thomastown on the Nore, and Graiguenamanagh on the Barrow were important centres of recruitment. So were the rural parishes along these navigable waterways.

Probably the principal motivation for migration was economic distress in the homeland. The population almost doubled between 1785-1835, the main period of emigration. Land scarcity, unemployment, underemployment, and the promise of higher wages attracted young Irishmen to the fishery. Most migrants were between 18-25 years old. Some were the surplus sons of small but viable farmers unwilling to subdivide their holdings, others were laborers on large and middle-sized farms. A substantial minority were artisans or apprentices, mostly from the towns and ports. Irrespective of economic or social origins, almost all Irish moved primarily to better their economic lot.



Torbay Beach c. 1900.

The house with the gabled roof below the church was Tom Eustace's (1845-1934) home on Eustace lane. The two headstones on the right side of the cemetery towards the beach belong to Tom's father James 1810-1882 and his uncle Richard Eustace 1808-1883. These were two of the great grand children of James Eustace, who originally immigrated from Ireland and Grace Cox of Torbay. They were married in 1777 at the Cathedral in St. John's.

Newfoundland Transformation

In Newfoundland the Irish created a distinctive subculture through the 18th century that is still evident. Almost all were Catholic. Many spoke only Irish on arrival, or distinctive varieties of English. Elements of material culture - agricultural folkways, vernacular and ecclesiastical architecture, for example - endured to this century, and trace elements remain. But the strange new world of a commercial cod fishery, a harsh winter climate, and the presence of so many English transformed their lives; their descendants emerged as fully-fledged Newfoundlanders, a unique culture in modern North America.

©2000, John Mannion
Updated February, 2003



James Eustace (Philip's father) on the left and Uncle Tom Eustace on the right, taken at Sugarloaf about 1944. Note Uncle Tom in his merchant Navy uniform.

The Eustace Families of Oxfordshire, England



Scene from Chiltern Hills, Oxfordshire: Eustace Country

The English Eustace Family has been in the area southeast of Oxford since the 1200's. The family claims descent from Eustace, Count of Boulogne, chief ally of William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings, 1066. However, the definite link has not been established. The first to make his home in England was Geoffrey of Boulogne who appears in 1086 as holding manors from the Boulogne estates and from his wife's family, the De Mandevilles. He had three grandsons and it is from the middle one, Master Eustace, a lawyer in the service of the Archbishop of Canterbury that the family and the name are descended. One of his sons was seal bearer to Richard, Coeur de Lion, later Bishop of Ely and with his brother and stepfather was involved in the negotiations leading to Magna Carta.

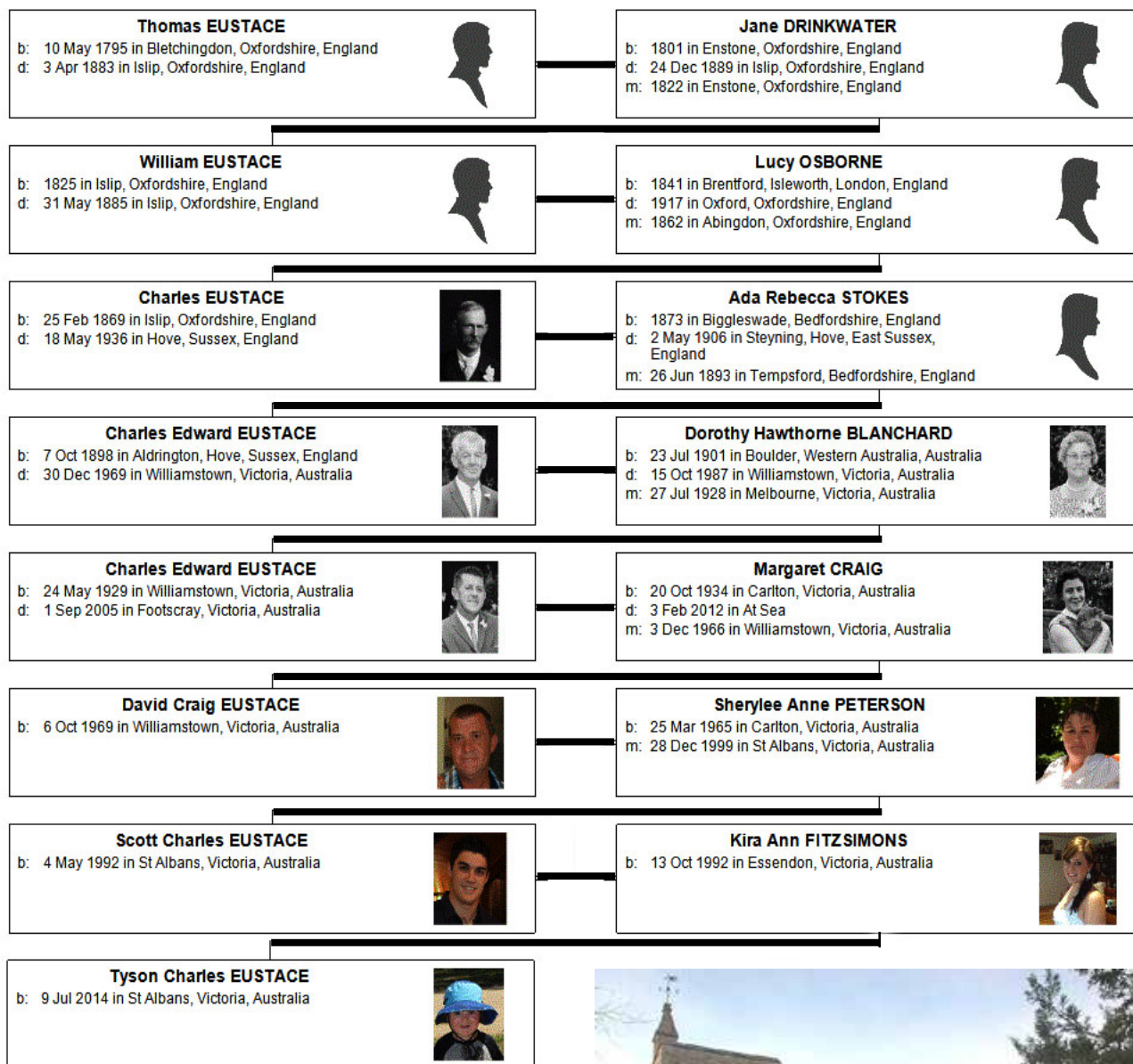
The family name of FitzEustace was used during the 1200's but the 'Fitz' was dropped about 1300 and 'Eustace' continued as the family name. There is a father to son record until William who supplied stone from his quarry at Wheatley to build part of Windsor Castle. He sold the quarry to Abingdon Abbey in 1375. As there were no personal records at that time, the trail becomes difficult but we know of a Eustace who fought at Agincourt, another who was warden of the Queen's wood at Bray and several who were university students at Oxford. From 1550 to the present day there is a record of every generation including branches in USA, New Zealand and Australia. Successive generations produced leaders in the community including lords of the manors of Watcome and Britwell; one Eustace was mayor of the city of Oxford.

There are records of a continuous emigration into London and into Birmingham during the 19th century. Considerable movement of Eustaces has taken place along the line of the Chiltern hills into Buckinghamshire and Bedfordshire to the north and into Berkshire and Wiltshire to the south. Gravestones, memorial inscriptions and church bells commemorate their part in the life of the community over the centuries.

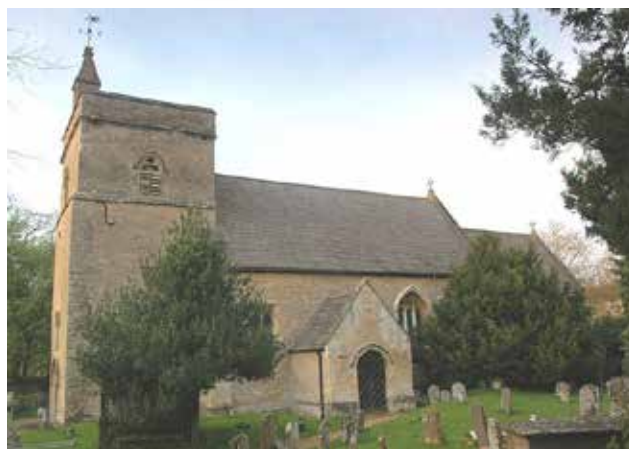


Oxfordshire Map

Each issue of the Eustace Families Post is permanently preserved at major US and international libraries such as the Wisconsin State Historical Library, Madison; History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City; Minnesota Genealogical Society Library; Newberry Library, Chicago; Fort Wayne Public Library Family History Society, Shirley-Eustis House, Roxbury, Massachusetts, Waseca County Historical Society and the National Library of Ireland, Dublin. Please consider offering a gift subscription to your local library or family history center.

Eustace Family from Islip, Oxfordshire to Victoria, Australia

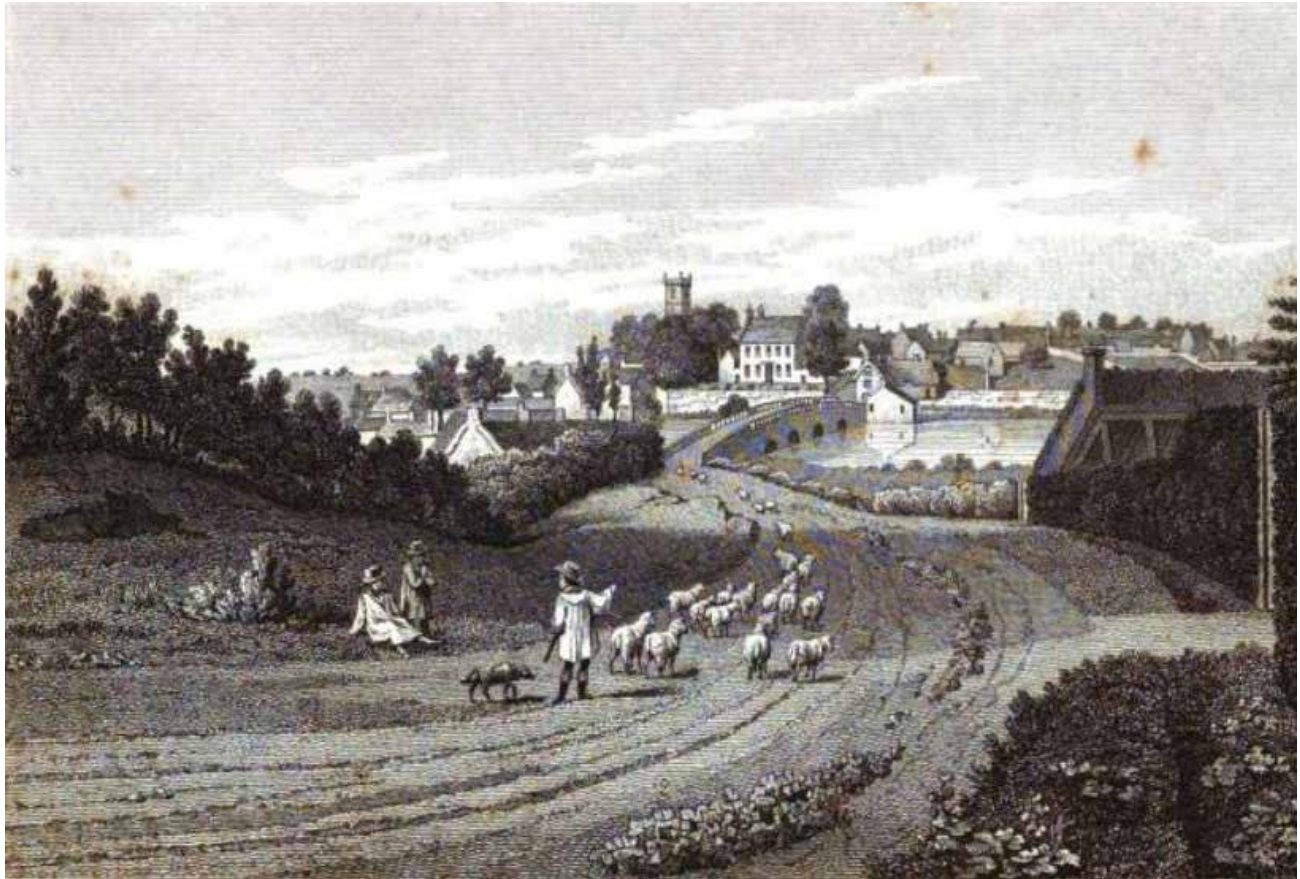
Thomas Eustace was born in 1795 in the English village of Bletchington (also known as Bletchington) about 2 miles (3 km) north of Kidlington and 6 miles (10 km) southwest of Bicester in Oxfordshire, England. The 2011 Census recorded the parish's population as 910. Bletchington is 14 kilometers from the town of Oxford.



Church of England parish church of St Giles, Bletchington, Oxfordshire: view from the south

Eustace Family from Islip, Oxfordshire to Victoria, Australia

By Sherylee Eustace in St Albans, Victoria, Australia



*View Of Islip From The South Bank Of River Ray Early 1800's
From: The History & Antiquities Of the Hundreds Of Bullington & Ploughley*

Thomas EUSTACE was born in 1795 in Bletchington, Oxford. He was born to John and Elizabeth EUSTACE and is one of 8 children known to me at this stage.

Thomas was a farm Labourer and married in 1822 in Enstone, Oxfordshire to Jane DRINKWATER, daughter of William and Ann DRINKWATER. Thomas and Jane lived in Islip, Oxfordshire where they went on to have 10 children; six girls (Catherine 1823-1843, Phebe 1830-1831, Phebe 1832-1833, Elizabeth 1836, Helen 1844-1868 and Anne 1847) and four boys (William 1825-1885, James 1834-1837, Charles 1839-1905 and Thomas 1842). Thomas Eustace died at the age of 87 in Islip 1883 of Senectus Paralysis. His wife Jane died 6 years later in Islip of Paralysis and Exhaustion at the age of 88.

Their son William was born in 1825 in Islip the eldest of the boys. He became a Master Shoemaker and married Lucy OSBORNE the daughter of John OSBORNE and Eliza SMALL in 1862 at Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

They also settled in Islip and had 5 children. (Eliza Jane 1863-1914, James 1865-1942, Harriett Elizabeth 1866-1933, Charles 1869-1936 and Martha 1873-1939).

The children of Thomas Eustace and Jane Drinkwater went on to settle in various parts of England, Eliza and Charles in Sussex, James in Yorkshire and Martha in Northumberland. Harriet was the only one to remain in Oxfordshire. William died in 1885 just 2 years after his father in Islip. His wife Lucy remarried in 1891 to William Samuel WHITE and died in Oxfordshire in 1917.

Islip, Oxfordshire, England: Historical Description

Islip is a village and a parish in Oxfordshire. The village stands on the river Ray, near its influx to the Cherwell, and adjacent to the Oxford and Bletchley branch of the L. & N.W.R., 7 miles NNE from Oxford, and has a station on the railway, and a post, money order, and telegraph office under Oxford. The parish comprises 2004 acres; population, 587. The manor was known to the Saxons as Githslepe, belonged in King Ethelred's time to the Crown, was given by Edward the Confessor to the abbot and monks of Westminster. The manor house or palace was for a short time in 1326 the residence of Isabel of France, and afterwards went so completely to decay that the vestiges of it were matter of modern discovery. A chapel connected with it stood as a barn till 1780, and a font, removed from that chapel, and now at Middleton Stony, is said to have been the font in which Edward the Confessor was baptized. It bears an inscription, in 16th century English letters, stating this.

Eustace Family from Islip, Oxfordshire to Victoria, Australia



*Charles Eustace
(1869-1936)*

Charles EUSTACE 1869-1936 (pictured left) was born in Islip in 1869 and resided in Oxfordshire until the late 1880s. In 1891 he was recorded in Surrey as a servant for a Lachlan RATE. He married in 1893 at Tempsford, Bedfordshire to Ada Rebecca STOKES daughter of Samuel STOKES and Eliza GOODMAN.

Charles and Ada then moved to Sussex where they had 7 children. (Frances Ada 1894-1894, May 1895-1967, Maud 1896-1955, Charles Edward 1898-1969, Edwin Arthur 1900-1974, Hubert James 1903-1970 and Leonard George 1904-1983.

Charles was a Hackney Cab driver in Sussex. His wife Ada passed away at a very early age of 33y from pneumonia in 1906 so Charles was left alone with 6 young children. Many of the children went to live with relatives according to family members after he remarried (details not known as yet). In 1915 there was a terrible accident which left Charles facing manslaughter charges. He had parked his cab on a hill and stepped out for a few minutes. One of the children in the cab had knocked the brake and the car rolled down the hill striking a young girl waiting outside for her mother. The little girl died as a result and a court case followed.

Charles was eventually acquitted but I think the toll over the years must have had a devastating effect on him as he later committed suicide in 1936. He was buried with his first wife Ada in the Hove Cemetery. Half of the children remained in Sussex but May went to Somerset, Leonard to Northampton and Charles went across the seas to Australia.



Charles Eustace (1869-1936) was a Hackney Cab driver in Sussex, England. Caption on photo: Grandad Charles with his taxi on the sea front which he run for some time. With him is Maud KETTLE nee EUSTACE, Doris & Peter Kettle.

Eustace Family from Islip, Oxfordshire to Victoria, Australia



*Charles Edward Eustace
(1898-1969)*

Charles Edward EUSTACE Senior (pictured above) was born 1898 in Hove, Sussex, England. He was a qualified painter and decorator and was a cook in the R.A.N in 1928 where he served on the HMAS Cerberus. He was the only one of his siblings to move to Australia which was in the mid 1920s.

Charles Edward Eustace married Dorothy Hawthorn BLANCHARD (pictured right) in 1928 at the Registry Office in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. Dorothy was the daughter of Charles BLANCHARD and Annie Marie TEM-BY. Charles and Dorothy settled down in Williamstown, Victoria a nice beach town suburb of Melbourne. They had 4 boys (Charles Edward born 1929, twin boys Keith Ronald and Leonard who were born and died 1936 and Jeffrey born 1937). He died at the age of 71 years in 1969 from Coronary Artery disease and myocardial degeneration. His wife Dorothy lived until 1987 where she died at the age of 86 years from Bronchopneumonia. They were both cremated at Altona Memorial Park where their ashes were then scattered.



*Dorothy Hawthorn Blanchard
(1901-1987)*



*Jeffrey Eustace
(1937-2015)
Son of
Charles Edward Eustace
&
Dorothy Blanchard*

Jeffrey EUSTACE was born in 1937 and was the youngest of Charles and Dorothy's boys. Jeffrey was a plumber and married twice. His first marriage was to Claire Margaret GOLDSMITH in 1957. They had one son Jeffrey Francis EUSTACE born 1958 in Footscray, Victoria. Claire and Jeffrey divorced several years later and he remarried Beverley Anne GLEN in 1978. Beverley predeceased him in 1987 and Jeffrey only passed away in Aug 2015.



Charles Edward Eustace Junior

Born: 24 May 1929, Williamstown, Victoria, Australia

Died: 1 Sept. 2005 at Footscray, Victoria, Australia

Charles Edward EUSTACE Junior was born in Williamstown, Victoria in 1929. He was the eldest child Charles and Dorothy. He lived all his life in Williamstown and was well known in the area. Over the years he had many careers. He went on to become a greengrocer after his apprenticeship. He drove a truck for Myers and also a bus at one stage. Later he worked in BP as a garage attendant / mechanic and then as a cleaner and maintenance man in a high school.

Charles Eustace married Margaret CRAIG (above) a widow with 4 children in 1966 at Williamstown. They remained at Williamstown where their only child David Craig EUSTACE was born in 1969.

Charles had many friends and liked chit chatting with the neighbours at Cerberus Crescent where he lived for over 40 years. He also spent a lot of weekends at the craft markets with his wife Margaret (who created many beautiful pieces). Charles died at the age of 76 years from chronic obstructive airway disease in 2005. Margaret died in 2012 while returning on a cruise from New Zealand.



Margaret Eustace nee Craig



Charles and Margaret Eustace's wedding 3 Dec 1966 Williamstown. L-R: Charles Edward Snr; Charles Edward Jnr, Margaret, Dorothy, Jeffrey. Children at front are from Margaret's first marriage: Wayne, Paul, Karen and Sheryl.



Charles and Margaret Eustace with son David in 1988



Charles Eustace was a garage attendant at the BP service station in Williamstown. This photo was taken in the early 1970s.



Charles Eustace dressed up as Santa Claus for the many functions around town. He also dressed as Santa when handing presents to the grandchildren. The above photo was for one of the church markets approximately 1994.



Charles and Margaret Eustace lived in this house at 13 Cerebus Crescent, Williamstown for over 40 years. The house was sold in 2009.



David Craig Eustace

David Craig EUSTACE is the only child of Charles Edward EUSTACE and Margaret CRAIG. He was born in 1969 at Williamstown, Victoria. For many years David ran his own business as a landscape gardener. He now works in traffic management where he has been for the past 10 years. David married Sherylee Ann PETERSON (pictured right) in 1999. David and Sherylee have two children (Kayla Margaret EUSTACE 1990 and Scott Charles EUSTACE 1992. (Sherylee has two children also to a previous marriage).



*Sherylee Ann Eustace nee Peterson
Sherylee is the author of this article.*



Kayla Margaret Eustace



*Sherylee and David Eustace Family (Christmas 2012)
Sherylee, Sherie, Kayla, Scott, Luke & David. (Sherie and Luke are from Sherylee's first marriage).*

Kayla Margaret EUSTACE, born 1990 is the oldest of David and Sherylee's children. She is qualified as an insurance broker but has chosen to work alongside her father and siblings in traffic control where she has worked for the past 2 years after leaving as a broker.



Scott Charles Eustace

Scott Charles EUSTACE (pictured above) is the youngest in the David and Sherylee Eustace family and was born 1992. He is the manager of the traffic control company that his father and siblings both work at.

He has a son Tyson Charles EUSTACE (pictured at right below) born in 2014 in St Albans, Victoria with his partner Kira Ann FITZSIMONS (pictured above right).

Scott has undertaken the Y-DNA test for the Eustace Families Association Scott's DNA profile is identical or very close match with other Eustaces with Oxfordshire roots. The chart below compares only 17 markers. Tests using 37 markers also show similarity with other Oxfordshire Eustaces.



Kira Ann FitzSimon



Tyson Charles Eustace

(Son of Scott Charles Eustace and Kira Ann FitzSimon)

Y Chromosome DNA Comparisons of Eustaces of Oxfordshire Origin

DYS/YGATA Sequence

Participant #	456	390	19	385	458	389	393	391	439	635	392	437	438	448	YGATA H41	389
451646/EY19	15	24	14	11-14	17	29	13	11	11	23	13	15	12	19	12	13-29
EY50	15	24	14	11-14	17	29	13	11	11	23	13	15	12	19	12	13-29

Notes: 451646/EY19 is Scott Charles Eustace whose ancestor is Thomas Eustace (1795-1936) born at Bletchington, Oxfordshire.

EY50 is the son of Eustace Families Association founder Donald William Eustace whose ancestry can be traced back in Oxfordshire to the 1550s.

yourlives

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Picture: Simon Pizzey GLSP20160117E-006 C

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● Win and Fred Eustace celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary with their youngest grandchild Charlie McEld, 18 months.



● The happy couple on their wedding day at St Aidan's Church on January 19, 1946.

Place your family announcement online at gloucestercitizen.co.uk/notices

Couple celebrate 70 years married with family party

By Kim Leathwood

kim.leathwood@localworld.co.uk
 Tweet @KimLeathwood
 01242 278 078

TOLERANCE and patience is key to a long and loving relationship, according to Fred and Win Eustace.

And it is fair to say they fell in love from afar and spent many years communicating during the war years.

They met when Win was 10 and Fred was 14 at a family holiday.

Win's aunt and Fred's step-mother were close friends and today they are celebrating 70 years of marriage.

After the week-long family holiday they would not meet again for another five years.

Fred then visited Win and her family many times after they got back in touch and something sparked their relationship from that point.

Fred, 93, and Win, 89, started writing to each other when Fred was posted to Asia with the Army in the Second World War.

When the war ended he was granted a month's leave to go home and see his family.

But it was in his letter writing when Fred proposed to Win – and she accepted. Unfortunately, Fred did not get home in time for Christmas as the transport was terrible. He did make it back in January.

Win organised the entire wedding all by herself and they were married on January 19, 1946. They honeymooned in London for a few days before Fred was posted back to South East Asia.

Then, after 14 months, Fred returned.

It was not long after his return they were expecting their first child David.

And a few years after their

"There are good times and bad times and you come through it. You have to have trust."
WIN EUSTACE

second son Robert was born.

They moved from Cheshire to Gloucester and have lived there for 60 years.

The family has grown over the past 70 years.

They have the two sons, five grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

When asked what the secret to a happy marriage was Win said: "The key is tolerance and patience."

"There are good times and bad times and you come through it. You have to have trust."

The family marked the occasion by having a small gathering and a toast at The Farmers Club in Sandhurst Road on Sunday.



I send you my warm congratulations on the celebration of your Platinum Wedding anniversary on 19th January, 2016. May your celebrations be particularly happy and memorable.

Elizabeth II

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eustace

*Celebrating
 70 years
 of marriage*

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MCK

John Eustice & Annie Jewison Family, Waseca County, Minnesota



John & Ann (Jewison) Eustice Family

(Photo taken at Janesville, Minnesota in 1900)

*Pictured, Front Row: Left to Right: Ann (Jewison) Eustice, John Sr; Mary,
Back Row: George, William, Christopher, John D; Thomas and James.*

The Cover Photos:

We are grateful to Vickie Shollenbarger, Charles City, Iowa for sharing the picture of three small boys pictured on the cover. This picture is reproduced from an old "tin type" photo that belonged to Vickie's grandmother Ellen Eustice who was the daughter of Thomas Eustice, one of the three boys pictured. The picture was taken about 1879 and includes three of the younger sons in the family; Christopher, William and Thomas. The youngest child, George was not born until 1882. The photo was taken about 137 years ago and is the earliest surviving photo of members of this family. Also on the cover are photos of the three boys as young men. On the following pages, we will tell you more about the three Eustice boys and their families. There is much more to the history of this family but in this issue we will concentrate on history of the three boys on the cover; Christopher, Thomas and William.

John Eustice/Eustice was born near Ballymahon, County Longford, Ireland on January 4, 1833. He married Annie Jewison, daughter of Christopher Jewison and Mary White in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church at Mapleton, (Waukesha County), Wisconsin on March 19, 1863. Soon after the marriage John and Annie Eustice headed to Marquette in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where John had secured work in the mines. In late 1868 or early 1869, John and Ann loaded Mary, age 4 and James, less than 2, into a wagon and headed west toward a place called Okamon on the shores of Lake Elysian near Janesville, Minn.

Children of John Eustice and Annie Jewison:

- 1.) Mary Agnes Eustice was born October 24, 1865, Mapleton, Waukesha County, Wisconsin and died May 20, 1934 at Faribault, MN. She married Dennis Hogan, October 26, 1885 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Janesville, Waseca County, Minnesota.
- 2.) James Henry Eustice was born October 8, 1867 in Marquette, Michigan, and died October 29, 1950 in Janesville. James Eustice married Catherine Hogan, daughter of Andrew Hogan and Mary Handerhan at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Janesville.
- 3.) John Daniel Eustice was born October 1, 1869, Janesville. He died March 10, 1963 at Farmington, Michigan. John Eustice married Florence Mae Sill, April 13, 1898 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Janesville.
- 4.) Christopher Eustice was born September 22, 1872 at Janesville and died January 29, 1951 at Faribault. He married Winnifred Ford on June 1, 1903 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Janesville.
- 5.) Thomas Eustice was born September 25, 1874 at Janesville and died June 15, 1966 at Janesville. He married Ellen "Nellie" Cahill at Janesville on November 20, 1900.
- 6.) William Frederick Eustice was born October 10, 1876 at Janesville, and died March 7, 1952. He married Mary Wheelock at Waseca on August 17, 1898 at Waseca.
- 7.) George Eustice was born May 11, 1882 at Janesville and died October 2, 1949 at Janesville. He married Bertha Sill on September 1, 1903 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Janesville.

Thomas Eustice & Ellen “Nellie” Cahill Family of Janesville, Minnesota



Thomas Eustice married Ellen “Nellie” Cahill on November 20, 1900 at St. Ann’s Catholic Church, Janesville, Minnesota. The attendants were Emma Jewison and George Eustice.

Thomas Henry Eustice was born September 25, 1874 in Janesville Township, Waseca County, Minnesota; he married **Ellen “Nellie” Cahill** (*John Cahill and Mary Cavanaugh*) November 20, 1900 at St. Ann’s Catholic Church, Janesville, Minnesota. Ellen “Nellie” Cahill was born at Janesville on August 6, 1877 in a log cabin at his parents farm northeast of Janesville near the settlement then known as Okaman.

Tom Eustice spent all but nine years of his 92-year lifetime living on the original farm that County Longford-native John Eustice and his Yorkshire-born wife Annie Jewison purchased in 1869. One of those years away from the farm was spent at Bertha in Central Minnesota where he worked as a buttermaker. He also worked off the farm as Janesville’s first butter maker for about eight years.

Tom Eustice operated the original 80 acre farm where he was raised plus another 80 purchased later, until he retired in 1941, when his son Henry and his wife Anastasia took over. A portion of the farm remained in the Eustice family in 2001.

During his active years, Tom Eustice took considerable interest in town and community affairs. He served as manager of the Janesville Creamery for many years and was a long time member of the creamery board.

He served 46 years on the Janesville Town Board and took considerable pride in pointing out that he helped build all the township roads in Janesville Township. He spent countless hours actually working on construction and seldom charged for his time or efforts. It is said that he was much sought after following Sunday Mass by local citizens wanting to discuss pot holes that needed to be filled and other repairs that needed to be done on nearby roads. Tom could easily be spotted after Mass in the crowd proudly wearing a light-colored hat.

He was first elected to the Janesville Town Board in 1922 when he was 47, and served until the spring of 1964 when he was nearly 90. He lost his bid for re-election to the town board to John Kapaun by 4 votes. Kapaun was a write-in candidate.

Thomas continued to drive his car until he was well past his 90th birthday and was mentally and physically alert right up to the end of his life. His favorite retirement activity was daily trips to Janesville where he spent his afternoons playing cards with friends at the American Legion clubroom in Janesville. Tom and Ellen Eustice were lifetime members of St. Ann’s Catholic Church in Janesville.

Tom Eustice died June 15, 1966 at Janesville. He was only two months short of his 92nd birthday. Ellen died July 4, 1938; she was 61. They are both buried in St. Ann’s Cemetery, Janesville.

Children of Thomas Eustice and Ellen “Nellie” Cahill:

- 1). Thomas Eustice** was born September 12, 1901 at Janesville, Minnesota. He married (1) **Ethel Haley** (*Mark Joseph Haley and Hannah Forsythe*) at Janesville, Minnesota on October 6, 1920.
- 2). Ellen Eustice** was born in 1901 at Janesville, Minnesota; She married (1) **Patrick William Morgan** on September 19, 1922 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Waseca, MN; married (2) **Leonard Snyder** on March 3, 1924. Ellen Eustice Snyder died at Charles City, Iowa on April 6, 1963 and is buried in Calvary Cemetery in Charles City.
- 3). George Henry Eustice** born September 9, 1904 at Janesville, Minnesota; married **Anastasia Filen** on May 4, 1932 at Marysburg, Lesueur County, Minnesota
- 4). Benedict Eustice;** born October 9, 1909 at Janesville, Minnesota; married (1) **Margaret Mary Williams** (*Williams and Catherine Klasens*) on October 14, 1930 at St. Ann’s Catholic Church in Janesville. He married (2) **Elvira (Brown) Mullerleile** on November 6, 1972 at St. Ann’s Catholic Church, Janesville. Ben Eustice died May 29, 1993 at Rochester, Olmsted County, Minnesota and is buried in St. Ann’s Cemetery, Janesville.



Bertha, (Todd County) Minnesota Cooperative Creamery about 1910

Tom Eustice worked as the buttermaker at Bertha in 1900. He was 25 years old at the time. Todd County was and still is one of Minnesota's most important counties for milk and butter production.



Tom Eustice

Tom worked as a butter maker in Bertha and at Janesville eight years. He later served on the Janesville creamery board.



*Long Prairie, Todd County, Minnesota Creamery (About 1900)
Long Prairie is 25 miles from Bertha where Tom Eustice worked as the buttermaker.*



*Eagle Valley Creamery, Clarissa, Todd County (About 1910)
Clarissa is about 12 miles from Bertha. Cream was mechanically separated on the farm and used to make sweet cream butter.*

Janesville, Minnesota (1907) at Right

Tom Eustice was the son of John Eustice and Annie Jewison who came to Janesville in 1869. Janesville Township, was organized May 17, 1858. Old Janesville, the original village, on the west side of Lake Elysian, was called Empire, but an addition was platted in 1856 and named Jane for Mrs. Jane Sprague, and then, the villagers, the 'Jane' was enlarged by adding to it 'ville,'. During the winter of 1869-70 nearly all the buildings of the previous townsite were removed to the new railway village site, called East Janesville, platted in August 1869, for the Winona and St. Peter Railroad company.





Ellen "Nellie" Cahill Eustice

(1877-1938)

OBITUARY

Waterville Advance

July 13, 1938

MRS. THOMAS EUSTICE IS CALLED

JANESVILLE: Mrs. Thomas Eustice of Janesville Township passed away at her home on Monday, July 4, at 10:30 a. m. after a lingering illness of about a year.

Ellen Cahill, daughter of the late John Cahill and Mary Cavanagh, was born in Janesville Township on August 6, 1877 and was 60 years old at the time of her death.

In the year 1900 she was joined in wedlock with Thomas Eustice at St. Ann's Catholic church, Janesville, with Reverend Father Ryan officiating. Besides her husband four children survive her, Mrs. Leonard Snyder of Charles City, Iowa; Thomas Jr., at home; Henry of Madison Lake and Ben of Janesville. Surviving brothers and sisters are Thomas Cahill, Sisseton, S. D., John, James, Janesville; Mrs. James Norton, St. Mary; and Mrs. Art Jewison, Janesville.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, July 6, at 9 o'clock from St. Ann's Catholic church, with Fr. John Parkinson in charge of the services.

Pall bearers were Charles Arnold, Art Jewison, Jas. Norton, W. R. Burke, Joseph Sexton and Leo Morgan. Interment was made in St. Ann's Cemetery. People from out of town who attended the funeral were Dr. D. E. Hogan, Faribault; Thomas and Henry Cahill, Sisseton, S.D.; and Mr. and Mrs. Farley of Madison Lake.

Originally published in the *Janesville Argus*.



Thomas H. Eustice

(1874-1966)

OBITUARY

Janesville Argus

June 23, 1966

DEATH SUMMONS

THOMAS H. EUSTICE AT 91 YEARS

JANESVILLE: Death summoned one of the oldest residents of the Janesville community, Thomas H. Eustice, 91, Wednesday morning, June 15 at the farm home of his son Henry in Janesville Township, Waseca County. His demise was attributed to complications of advanced age following an illness of six months.

Thomas Henry Eustice, son of the late John and Anne Eustice, was born September 25, 1874 on the same farmstead in Janesville Township. He attended the rural school, engaged in farming and was a buttermaker all of his active lifetime. He was a member of the Janesville Town Board for 46 years and on the Janesville Creamery Board for many years. A member of St. Anns Catholic Church in Janesville, Mr. Eustice was also a long-time member of the Knights of Columbus.

He was united in marriage to Ellen Cahill of Janesville in November, 1900 at the St. Ann Catholic Church in Janesville, who preceded him in death on July 4, 1938.

Surviving are three sons, Thomas of Chicago, Henry and Ben of Janesville; one daughter, Mrs. L. B. Snyder (Ellen) of Charles City, Iowa; 19 grandchildren and 67 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, June 18 at 10 oclock at the St. Anns Catholic Church in Janesville with Father W. D. Sullivan officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Patrick Eustice, Bernard Eustice, Paul Eustice, Richard Eustice, Joseph Snyder and Donald Eustice.



*Christopher Eustice married Winnifred Ford June 1, 1903.
Attendants were Ellen Ford and Jerry Hogan*

Christopher Eustice was born September 22, 1872 in Janesville Township and died January 29, 1951 at Faribault, Rice County, Minnesota. He married Winnifred Ford (Patrick Ford and Jane Crystal) on June 1, 1903 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Vivian Township, Waseca County, Minnesota.

Christopher Eustice farmed near Waldorf, in Waseca County and bought livestock. He travelled throughout south-central Minnesota buying hogs, cattle and sheep from the Iowa border to as far north as Waseca and Janesville and as far west as Minnesota Lake. He would bring the animals to his farm where they would be finished. Horses were his first love. There were always about a dozen horses at the Eustice farm, some kept for pleasure, but most as draft horses.

The farm owned by Christopher and Winnifred had originally been owned by Patrick and Jane Ford. About 90 of the 160 acres were covered with timber. During the long Minnesota winters, Christopher would harvest some of these lumber either for firewood or building. About 1914 a new home was built on the farm from home-sawed lumber taken during previous winters. A large barn was built at about the same time.

Raymond Eustice took over the family farm in the late 1930s, following his 1933 marriage to Eva Wallace. They were the parents of Shirley, Gregory, Steven, Theresa and Douglas. Raymond continued to farm until his health declined.

Following his death, the family donated 50 acres of the most picturesque land to Waseca County to be used as a park. The County appropriately called it Eustice County Park and constructed a permanent shelter, drilled a well, added recreational equipment and made general improvements. Christopher Eustice died January 29, 1951 at Faribault where he was spending the winter with his daughters. Christopher is buried in Faribault, Minnesota in Calvary Cemetery, Faribault, Mn. Christopher Eustice has been described as a mild mannered gentleman of even disposition. He was tall, measured over 6 feet tall, had blonde hair and blue eyes.

Children of Christopher Eustice and Winnifred Ford:

- 1). Agnes Eustice; born July 6, 1904 at Waldorf; married 1. John Corridan on June 2, 1939; married 2. Robert Crimmens on January 29, 1962, married 3. Timothy Corridan on November 7, 1975.
- 2). Genevieve Eustice; born August 7, 1906 at Waldorf, MN. She married Henry Van Houdt (William Van Houdt and Nellie Verbruggen) in 1940 at Faribault, Rice County, Minnesota. Genevieve was employed at the Faribault State School and Hospital for several years and remained at home as a mother and homemaker once the children came. Her husband, Henry Van Houdt owned the Dodge and Plymouth dealership in Faribault for a number of years. Genevieve died March 19, 1976 at Faribault and is buried in Calvary Cemetery.
- 3). Raymond Eustice was born April 9, 1911 at Waldorf; married Eva Wallace (Elmer Wallace and Zina Forbes) on November 28, 1933 at Wells, MN. Raymond died Dec. 31, 1979 at Waldorf, MN.
- 4). Eleanor Eustice; was born November 25, 1913 at Waldorf and married Donald Zopf at St. Paul, Minnesota on November 21, 1945.
- 5). Mary Eustice; was born August 17, 1918 at Mankato, Blue Earth County and married Thomas Loy on June 14, 1945 in St. Ann's Rectory, Washington D.C.
- 6). Robert Eustice; was born February 15, 1916 at Waldorf and married Delores Radke on October 13, 1948 at Christ the King Catholic Church, Medford, Steele County, Mn.
- 7). Beatrice "Betty" Eustice; was born August 14, 1922 at Waldorf. Beatrice died in 2001 and was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Faribault after a funeral Mass at Immaculate Conception church. She never married.

Christopher Eustice & Winnifred "Winnie" Ford Family of Waldorf, Minnesota

OBITUARY

Christopher Eustice

(1872-1951)

Faribault Daily News

(February 9, 1951)

FARIBAULT: Funeral services for Chris Eustice, who passed away at his home, 521 Third street N. W., on Monday, January 29, were held on Thursday, February 1, at 10 a. m. at the Immaculate Conception church. Burial was at Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers were Dr. D. E. Hogan, John Doyle, Ransom Eustice, Andrew Eustice, Henry Eustice, and Joseph Eustice.

Mr. Eustice was born September 21, 1872, at Janesville. He lived there until his marriage to Winifred Ford at Waldorf on June 1, 1903. He was a farmer at Waldorf until his retirement a few years ago. Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. John Corridan and Mrs. Donald Zopf, of St. Paul, Mrs. Henry VanHoudt of Faribault, Mrs. Thomas Loy of Jerome, Idaho, and Beatrice Eustice of Waldorf; two sons, Raymond and Robert Eustice of Waldorf; and three brothers, Thomas and John Eustice of Janesville and William Eustice of Fairmont. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Attending the funeral from St. Paul were Mrs. J. A. McChrystal, Agnes Ford, Gertrude Ford, Genevieve Hogan and Helen Hogan. Those attending from Janesville were Jerry Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagel, Thomas Eustice, Benny Eustice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eustice, Art Jewison and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewison and Charles Hoffman. From Waseca the following were present: Mrs. Dennis Donovan and son, Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Greeny, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eustice, William Byron and Ambrose Barden. Others attending from a distance were Mrs. T. C. Trubshaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Olinger, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McDonald, all of Minneapolis; Mrs. Susan Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins, Robert Doyle, and Mrs. Glenn Myers, all of Owatonna; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. William Eustice, LeSueur; Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Eustice, Mankato; Mrs. Louis Gallagher, Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barrett, De Graff; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rutledge, Murdock. There were also many others from Waldorf in attendance.

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

OBITUARY

Winnifred Eustice nee Ford

(*Janesville Argus*

(*March 29, 1962*)

rites for Mrs. Chris Eustice Tuesday

Mrs. Chris Eustice, former resident of Vivian Township, died in her sleep at St. Paul rest home Friday evening. She had been in poor health for two years and had suffered several strokes. She and her husband had farmed in Waseca county after their marriage, on a place west of Waldorf. When they retired, they moved to Faribault. Mr. Eustice died two years after they moved and is buried at Faribault.

Funeral-Services were conducted Tuesday, March 20, 1962 at 10 am. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Faribault with the Rt. Reverend John P. Foley officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery in Faribault.

Pallbearers were Joseph Eustice, Waseca; Andrew Eustice and William Ford, Faribault; Henry Eustice and Jerry Hogan, Janesville; and Wm. Eustice, LeSueur; all are nephews. Winnifred Ford was born August 30, 1878 at Waldorf, a daughter at Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ford. She was married at Waldorf to Christopher Eustice and they lived in that community until retiring from the farm..

Mrs. Eustice is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Henry Van Houdt (Genevieve) of Faribault; Mrs. Robert Crimmens (Agnes) of Stillwater; Mrs. Thomas Loy (Mary) of Los Angeles, Mrs. Donald Zopf (Eleanor) of St Paul and Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Eustice of St. Peter; two sons, Raymond and Robert of Waldorf; and 16 grandchildren. She also leaves four sisters; Mrs. Mary Donovan. Faribault; Mrs. Dennis (Catherine) Donovan of Waseca; Mrs. Ellen Hogan and Agnes Ford of St. Paul.



The Eustice family donated 50 acres of the most picturesque land on the Chris & Winnie Eustice farm to Waseca County to be used as a park. The County appropriately called it Eustice County Park.



*William Eustice & Mary Wheelock
(Married June 7, 1897 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Waseca)*

William Frederick Eustice was born October 10, 1876 to John Eustice and Ann Jewison. He received his education in a one-room rural school north-east of Janesville, typical of the period. He grew to manhood in the Janesville community and married **Mary E. Wheelock**, daughter of Luman C. Wheelock and Catherine Sutton on June 7, 1897 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Waseca Minnesota in a ceremony performed by Fr. J.J. Treanor. They became the parents of nine children; Amelda, William (died at five months and six days old), Evelyn, Ellen, Ann, Leone, John, Fred and Joseph.

William Eustice was a buttermaker and practiced his trade at various southern Minnesota creameries including Alma City, Janesville and Palmer (Waseca County), Madelia, (Watonwan County), Petersburg (Jackson County) and Iona (Murray County).

In later life, he worked for Farm Bureau and as a southern Minnesota representative for Union Carbide Corporation. William Eustice died March 7, 1952 at the hospital in St. James, Minnesota. He was 83 years old. His obituary states that he had been in failing health during the previous two years. The cause of death was listed as "infirmities" of old age. Mary Wheelock Eustice was born July 17, 1870 in rural Waseca County and died December 21, 1953 at Waseca. William and Mary Eustice are both buried at St. Ann Cemetery, Janesville.



*William Frederick Eustice
(1876-1952)*



*Palmer Creamery, Waseca County, Minnesota
William Eustice was the buttermaker at Palmer in 1907.*

1877, when Palmer began as “Palmer Station,” a railroad station between Waseca and Waterville on the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad route through Waseca County. It was known as a “whistle stop station” meaning a passenger needed to wave down the engineer, and have them signal back with a whistle to stop the train.

In 1887, the Waseca Herald said that Palmer was “nothing but a sidetrack, two switches, a car house and grocery store, but like a mustard seed, it may grow.”

William Eustice was the buttermaker at Palmer in 1907. His daughter Ellen was born at Palmer on May 14, 1907. A year later, William was working as the buttermaker at Alma City.

The town was platted, and on Aug. 18, 1915, lots were sold in “the Great Auction Sale at Palmer” organized by the Reed-Cruikshank Real Estate Company based in Faribault.



Palmer, Minnesota Railroad Station ca. 1910

Over the years, Palmer would be home to four different general stores, a post office, a creamery, a stockyard, a schoolhouse, two different train depots, a blacksmith shop, a church and a grain elevator.

As years went by, the town of Palmer Station slowly declined. The buildings were moved to different locations, and the town became what it is today, a distant memory. The memory of Palmer lives on today with a sign along Highway 13 north of Waseca that promotes the Palmer Sunbeams 4-H Club.



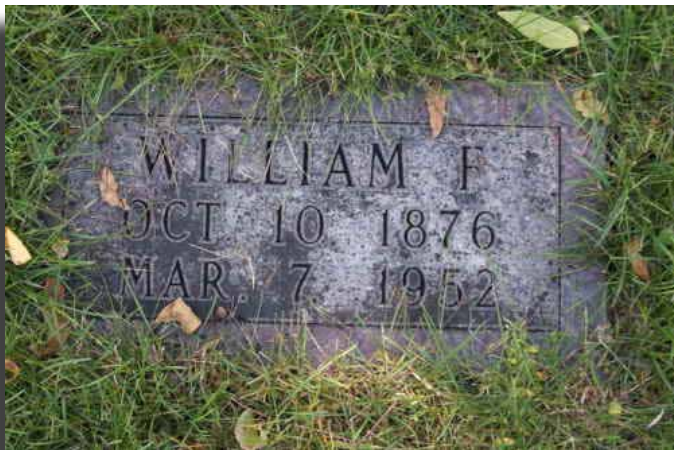
*William & Mary (Wheelock) Eustice Family and friend circa 1915 at Petersburg, Jackson County, Minnesota
Front row: L-R: Evelyn, Leone, Fred, John (baby in stroller), Ellen and Ann. Back row: Unidentified female friend, Amelda, Mary and William (in front of window), Joseph (in William's arms).*

Children of William Eustice and Mary Wheelock:

- 1). Amelda Catherine Eustice was born April 2, 1899 at Janesville. She married Alvin Arthur Stearns on August 20, 1917 at the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis. Amelda died December 30, 1964 at San Gabriel, California. She was 65. Alvin Stearns died in Los Angeles May 6, 1961 at age 80. They are both buried at Resurrection Cemetery, Montebello, Calif.
- 2). Evelyn Mary Eustice, was born October 21, 1900 at Janesville. She married George Benda on August 20, 1918 at Iona Lake, Jackson County. Evelyn Eustice died October 30, 1984. George Benda Sr. died George and Evelyn Benda are buried in Good Shepherd Cemetery, Jackson, Minnesota.
- 3). William Eustice was born in 1902 and died aged five months and six days in 1902 at Janesville, Waseca County, Minnesota.
- 4). Leonore "Leone" Eustice was born. April 12, 1904 at Madelia, Watonwan County, Minnesota. She married Venzel Peterson on June 28, 1937 at LeSueur. Leone was a school teacher at rural schools in southern Minnesota. Leone Eustice died July 18, 1982 and is buried at St. Ann's Cemetery, Janesville.
- 5). Ann Josephine Eustice, was born August 8, 1905 at Janesville. She married Roy Durenberger on October 3, 1927 at Mankato. She died March 18, 1967 at San Juan Capistrano, California.
- 6). Ellen Elizabeth Eustice, born May 14, 1907 at Palmer, Waseca County. She married Karl Holz on February 11, 1927 at Minneapolis. She died June 1, 1975 at Redwood Falls and is buried in Redwood Falls.
- 7). Frederick Thomas Eustice was born December 19, 1908 in Alma City, Waseca County. He married Mabel Oerline at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Waseca on October 18, 1933.
- 8). Joseph Alexander Eustice was born April 21, 1911 in Janesville. He married Marie Martha Bartelt on May 5, 1930 at Owatonna. Joseph Eustice died December 27, 1995 at Waseca.
- 9). John Donald Eustice was born May 25, 1913 at Petersburg, Jackson County. He married Doris Gumo on May 5, 1935. John Eustice died in Omaha, Nebraska on March 4, 1969 and is buried in Omaha.



*William Frederick Eustice
(1876-1952)*



William Eustice's grave marker, St. Ann's Cemetery, Janesville, Minnesota

OBITUARY

William Eustice is Laid to Rest

(March 13, 1952) Janesville Argus:

Funeral services for William Eustice of Mankato and formerly a Janesville resident were held on Monday morning March 10 at the Peterson Funeral Home and at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Janesville at nine o'clock. Father F. T. English conducted the services and interment was made in St. Ann's Cemetery.

The pallbearers were nephews of the deceased, namely Dr. D.E. Hogan, Faribault; R.J. Eustice, Mankato; Henry and Benny Eustice of Janesville; William Eustice of LeSueur and Andrew Eustice, Faribault.

William Frederick Eustice passed away Friday March 7 at 12:20 p.m. at the St. James Hospital. He was 76 years old. For the past two years he had been in failing health; death being attributed to infirmities of old age.

William Eustice was born October 10, 1876 at Janesville and was the son of John and Ann (Jewison) Eustice. He received his education in Janesville schools and grew to manhood in this community. As a young man, he learned the butter making trade and was butter maker at Alma City, Iona, Jackson and Palmer creameries. Later in life he was a salesman for Union Carbide Company, Cleveland, Ohio and became a sales manager for the firm.

On June 7, 1897, he was joined in wedlock with Miss Mary E. Wheelock at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Waseca.

Surviving are his wife and the following children; Mrs K. (Ellen) Holz, Mrs. Roy (Ann) Durenberger and John Eustice, Redwood Falls; Mrs. A.A. (Amelda) Stearns, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Venzel (Leone) Peterson, Blue Earth; Mrs. George (Evelyn) Benda, Jackson; Fred Eustice, Minneapolis and Joseph Eustice, Waseca.



*Cartwright Eustis
(1842-1902)*

Cartwright Eustis was born November 4, 1842 at Natchez, Mississippi to Horatio Sprague and Catherine (Chotard) Eustis. He entered Harvard College in 1859, but left before graduation when the Civil War broke out in 1861.

When he left Cambridge, Mass. in Jan. 1861 he went directly to his mother's plantation on the Mississippi River, in Issaquena County, Miss., where he remained until Feb. 1862. On March 8, 1862 he entered the Confederate Service as a corporal in the 10th Miss. Regiment, carried a musket until Oct. 17, 1863, when he was transferred to the 20th Louisiana Regiment as a Lt. He served as a line officer and adjutant until Aug. 1864 when he was assigned to General R.L. Gibson's staff, remained with him thereafter until paroled at Meridian, Miss. in May, 1865.

He was shot through the left thigh twice; first by a canister shot in Apr. 1862 at Corinth, Miss.; 2nd time by a rifle-ball in Jan. 1863 at Murfreesboro. He was continuously with the Army of Tennessee, commanded successively by Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, Bragg, Joseph E. Johnston and Hood. He was in all of its battles and marches, except during period between Apr. 1862 and Jan. 1863, when he was on furlough at Natchez, Miss. recovering from wound he received at Corinth.

Editor's Note: This page is a corrected version of the material included in the November 2015 issue. Some information was incomplete.



Cartwright Eustis

He married Laura Buckner of New Orleans on May 3, 1870. They resided in New Orleans where he was a partner in the firm of A. Baldwin & Co., wholesale dealers in hardware. After the war he hoped to study law as a profession, but finding himself without the means of support, the heavy responsibilities pressing upon him, he went to New Orleans, La. Sept. 1865, accepted a position as clerk, on a very small salary, in the firm of which he became a partner, then conducted under the style of C. H. Slocomb. Mr. Slocomb died in spring of 1873, so he was admitted a partner in the firm, succeeding to the business on July 1, 1873, the style of the firm being then, as now, A. Baldwin & Co. importers and dealers in hardware. He was also extensively engaged in raising sugarcane and the manufacture of sugar, on Bayou Teche, in St. Mary's Parish, La. Cartwright Eustis was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Tulane Educational Fund. He died December 2, 1900.

Family of Cartwright Eustis & Laura Buckner:

- 1). Ellen, b. August 5, 1871
- 2). Laura, b. May 30, 1873
- 3). Cartwright, b. March 9, 1875
- 4). Allan Chotard, b. December 23, 1876
- 5). Katherine, b. 1878; a. William Stewart
- 6). Herbert Lee, b. Nov. 24, 1880
- 7). Richard, b. Sept. 8, 1882
- 8). Laurance, b. August 28, 1884; m. Carlotta French. He d. November 2, 1964, Memphis, TN.
- 9). Maude, b. Aug. 26, 1887; m. Harold Seaman

Laurance Eustis: The Mardi Gras Carnival King Who Never Rode



*Laurance Eustis Jr.
(1913-2002)*

Laurance Eustis was born April 3, 1913 in Greenwood, Mississippi to Cartwright and Carlotta (French) Eustis. He grew up in Memphis, Tennessee and New Orleans. Laurance Eustis was a successful insurance executive and civic leader.

He enrolled in the School of Engineering at Tulane University in New Orleans in 1932 for three reasons; he liked the sports program, his father had gone there and because he wanted to get away from home. In late life he said, "why I chose to enroll in the School of Engineering is still a mystery to me. I had no aptitude for engineering whatsoever."

Eventually, Laurance left Tulane without graduating, but while there, he became a close friend of Hale Boggs, who edited the school newspaper, *The Hullabaloo*, while Laurance served as its business manager.

After leaving Tulane, Laurance got jobs selling memberships in the Better Business Bureau and later sold life insurance for the Godchaux & Mayer agency.

With Hale Boggs and other friends from Tulane, he helped form the People's League, a reform group that

opposed politicians such as Mayor Robert Maestri and Gov. Huey P. Long. Laurance ran Hale Boggs' first congressional campaign in 1940, and when Boggs won election, took charge of the congressman's New Orleans office earning a salary of \$200 per month until he joined the Navy in 1942.

After leaving the Navy as Lieutenant Commander, he founded Eustis Insurance in 1946 with \$300. borrowed from an uncle. It became one of the largest agencies in New Orleans. In 1957, he created Eustis Mortgage which soon had offices in several cities.

Starting in 1948, Laurance Eustis ran once for the Louisiana House of Representatives and four times for the Louisiana Senate from Uptown districts and won each time.

Although Laurance Eustis founded two successful New Orleans companies; Eustis Insurance Inc. and Eustis Mortgage Corp., and served 20 years Louisiana House of Representatives and Senate, he might be best remembered as Rex, the Mardi Gras Carnival King who never rode."

In 1979, Laurance had been selected to rule as Carnival King in New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras celebration. But two weeks before big day, New Orleans police officers went on strike, leading city officials and krewe captains to cancel all the parades.

In a 1999 memoir, "*One Lucky Fellow*," Laurance said he agreed with the decision to call off the parades in the absence of police protection. On Mardi Gras morning in 1979, Laurance wrote, "all of the surviving former kings, as well as Mayor (Dutch) Morial and his wife, came to our home on Jefferson Avenue for a toast. . . . The Rex organization prevailed upon the New Orleans Country Club to open that day for a luncheon. I and

the other members of the court, along with about 200 of our friends, were provided a beautiful luncheon party there. That evening at Municipal Auditorium, the ball took place as usual with Deborah Huger . . . reigning as my queen."

"The most rewarding years of my legislative career came during Gov. Bob Kennon's administration, in my first Senate term from 1952 until 1956," Mr. Eustis wrote. "This was an era when we were able to enact many reforms and good government measures like civil service. I was also able to receive approval of a bill to establish the Mississippi River Bridge Authority, which led to the construction of the Greater New Orleans Bridge.

Laurance Eustis was a former chairman of the New Orleans Downtown Development District and the Housing Authority of New Orleans, a former president of the Metropolitan Area Committee and the YMCA and a former senior warden of Christ Church Cathedral. He was named Humanitarian of the Year in 1979 by the YMCA.

He was active with the Alton Ochsner Foundation. A chapel at Ochsner Foundation Hospital was dedicated as the Kate and Laurence Eustis Chapel in 2002.

He was a member or former member of the boards of Pan American Life Insurance Co., International Shipholding Corp., First Commerce Corporation, New Orleans Public Service Inc. and Stratton Baldwin Inc.

Laurance Eustis died January 28, 2002 in New Orleans. He was survived by his wife, Kate Galbreath Eustis, whom he knew as a child in Memphis and married in 1938; two sons, Laurance Eustis III and Robert French Eustis; a daughter, Kate Eustis Clark of Austin, Texas; and five grandchildren.

Who's Who? Laurance and Larry Eustis of New Orleans, Louisiana



Laurance Eustis Jr. & Kate Galbreath (Christmas 1995)

Laurance Eustis Jr was born at Greenwood, Mississippi on April 3, 1913 to Laurance Eustis and Carlotta French.

Laurence was in the Real Estate and Banking business in New Orleans. He served as a director of the Royal Orleans Hotel, and served as a Louisiana state senator. He married Kate Galbreath who was born January 28, 1915.

They were the parents of:

- 1). Laurence Eustis III, born August 7, 1941 at New Orleans.
- 2). Kate Galbreath Eustis, born May 4, 1944 at Memphis, Tennessee.
- 3). Robert French Eustis, born July 12, 1949 at New Orleans.



Laurance Eustis family on floor of the Louisiana Senate in 1953. L-R: Kate, Robert, Laurance Jr., Kate, Laurance III "Larry". Between 1948 and 1968, Laurance Eustis Jr. ran for state office five times - once for the House of Representatives and four times for the Senate. Each time, he was elected in the first primary.



Kate Eustis Clark and Laurance Eustis III

Laurance "Larry" Eustis III was born at New Orleans on August 7, 1941 to Laurance Eustis Jr. and Kate Galbreath. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy as a Lieutenant in 1968 and joined Eustis Mortgage that year. He began in the collections division of residential loan servicing. He found his specialization in commercial loan production in 1971 when he arranged a joint venture between a local bank and a large mutual insurance company for financing construction of a New Orleans office building. Eustis became President of the Company in 1980. During his career he has produced more than \$2 billion of real estate financings. Eustis holds the Certified Mortgage Banker designation the highest professional award of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Larry Eustis has been active in the New Orleans civic community, serving as Chairman of the World Trade Centre, Downtown Development District, New Orleans Council of the Chamber of Commerce, Historic Districts Landmarks Commission and the New Orleans Home Mortgage Bond Commission. In retirement, Larry is now serving as a trustee of The New Orleans Public Library.

Larry Eustis earned a BA in English Literature from Centre College, Danville, KY.

Larry Eustis married Karin Caine Giger, on Dec 3, 1978 at New Orleans, LA. Karin was born July 10, 1948, at Hackensack, N.J.

They are the parents of two sons:

- 1). James Giger Eustis, b July 27, 1979, at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.
- 2). Laurance Brittin Eustis, b August 27, 1984 at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. He married Hayden Elizabeth Gunn, (b. July 9, 1985 Alexander City, Alabama) on May 9, 2015 Lake Martin, Alabama.

Eustis Mortgage Company, New Orleans



Alan Novotney, Kay Eustis de Kay and Robert Eustis

With a small amount of capital, Laurance Eustis, Jr. and his brother-in-law, William D. Galbreath of Memphis, founded Canal Mortgage in 1956 as an adjunct to the 10-year-old Eustis General Insurance Agency. The Company's first success was to acquire a sizable servicing portfolio of loans owned by Guardian Life Insurance.

Guardian Life correctly predicted the boom in garden apartments in suburban locations throughout the country. The Company and Guardian were able to capitalize on Guardian's foresight.

In 1959, the name of the Company was changed to Laurance Eustis Mortgage Corporation (LEMC). The company produced single-family and loans secured by apartments. Beginning in 1960 with The Life Insurance Company of Georgia (now ING Investment Management), LEMC established correspondence with a number of companies, including Life Casualty of Tennessee (now American General), that are still thriving 40 years later.



Robert French Eustis

Laurence (Larry) Eustis, III joined the Company in 1968 after serving in the US Navy and as an aid to US House of Representatives Majority Whip Hale Boggs. The Company began focusing solely on income property loans and the servicing portfolio began to grow.

The Company continued to expand, and in 1976 returned to the single-family loan business just as Robert Eustis joined the firm. Larry ran the income property operations, while and Robert ran the single-family operations. LEMC expanded in the early 1980s and by 1986 it employed 96 people in both divisions, commercial and residential.

Operating in the south Louisiana region, LEMC was hit very hard by the oil and gas bust starting in during the late 1980s. The Company made the changes that were necessary to survive and returned to profitability in 1989. The Company remained committed to the mortgage business and acquired a branch officer in Leesville, LA. in February of 1990. By that time the regional economy had stabilized, and the Company began resuming its growth.

In the 1990's the Company, now renamed Eustis Mortgage Corporation, experienced many excellent years, closing record levels of income property and single-family loans. In 2004, the Company spun off the commercial division into Eustis Commercial Mortgage Corporation. Larry continued to run that division.

In 2007, Larry Eustis retired, and Larry and Robert sold controlling interest in Eustis Commercial Mortgage. Also in early 2007, Kate deKay, Robert's daughter, joined the Company and started learning the business from the bottom. Kate is now Vice President and Branch Manager of the company's branch in Metairie, LA.

The Company has production offices in New Orleans, Metairie, Mandeville, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Denham Springs, Bossier City, and Deridder, LA, and Gulfport, MS.

A Eustace Wedding at Cahermurphy, County Clare circa 1950

Wedding Party at marriage of Eileen Eustace and Bernard Halligan about 1950/51

Mary Ellen Clogston of New York has shared the above photo and information with us. We are very pleased to receive the photo and her commentary regarding the Cahermurphy, County Clare family, the Meades and Murphys. Mary Ellen writes, "The families lived across the road from each other in Ireland and each had a family farm. They were lifetime friends. I was there in the nineties but both farms had been sold and the houses taken down."

She adds, "I heard the last Eustace had given the house and land to a nursing home in exchange for care. Apparently he had no living family members at that time."

Mary Ellen Clogston remembers these people:

1) Richard Eustace who was married to Maggie Smith is the son of HONOR EUSTACE (originally from Cahermurphy) and Michael Eustace - Kilmaley Eustace clan. Jack Eustace whom Mary Ellen mentions is Richard's brother and the father of Bob Eustace from Tennessee. Richard and Jack Eustace would be the grandsons of Patrick and Mary Galvin Eustace from Cahermurphy.

2) HONOR EUSTACE'S brother DANIEL EUSTACE married to Mary Ellen Clogston's aunt, SARAH MEADE, (from Cahermurphy) had a daughter Margaret who was married to Patrick Burke

DANIEL EUSTACE also had a son John who lived and died in Kilmihil. He is the one who inherited the Eustace property and "gave his farm over to a nursing home in exchange for lifetime care."

I was either twelve or thirteen when the wedding pictured above took place and this is only one view as it was a very large wedding. The year was probably 1950 or 1951.

I remember it as a fun event, Eileen Eustace, the bride, was very pretty and everyone liked the groom whose background was also Clare. I heard about them in the following twenty years and that they were quite happy and had moved from New York City, I believe to the area of Fishkill New York.

Although I knew Dick, P.J., Peggy and Jack by sight, I can't find them in this shot.

I didn't know I had this picture and have no idea why I, of all the family members should have it, so I am so happy to find someone who can incorporate it into their genealogy.

Consequently, Margaret Eustace Burke and John Eustace would also be grandchildren of Patrick and Mary Galvin Eustace as Honor from Kilmaley and Daniel from Cahermurphy were siblings.

DANIEL EUSTACE's children would be directly related to Mary Ellen's family through the maternal MEADE line.

And, the Eustace's from Cahermurphy would be related to the Kilmaley Eustace's through the paternal line.

Franciscan father, Oil City native, dies

Franciscan Father Raphael McDonald, 86, of Oil City, died July 11 at the Holy Name Friary in Ringwood, N.J.

Father Raphael was a friar for 60 years and a priest for 56 years.

He was born in Oil City, a son of the late John and Mary McDonald. He was baptized at St. Joseph Church, Oil City, and named Robert.

He attended St. Joseph Grammar School and High School, graduating in 1933. He was an outstanding athlete and a member of the high school's highly successful football team.

Father Raphael studied at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., from 1933-34. He graduated from St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, N.Y., in 1938 with a bachelor's degree

and in 1944 with a master's degree. In 1944, he attended The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. In 1973, he graduated from Iona College with a master's degree in education.

Father Raphael was received into the Franciscan order on Aug. 12, 1938, in Paterson, N.J., and professed first vows on Aug. 14, 1939. He made his final vows on Sept. 17, 1942, and was ordained a priest on June 11, 1944, in the Mount Saint Sepulchre Friary, Washington, D.C.



Fr. Raphael McDonald, OFM

He served as a pastor in Lima, Peru, from 1974-75; at San Luis Rey Parish, Puerto Rico, from 1958-60; and at Our Lady of Guadalupe, Hebbbronville, Texas. Father Raphael was an assistant pastor at Our Lady's Chapel, New Bedford, Mass., in 1983 and from 1976-77; St. Elizabeth Parish, Denver, Colo., from 1962-63; and Ciudad Guzman, Ensenada and Saltillo, Mexico, from 1945-48.

He was director of the Department of Resettlement and Migration and Refugee Service, USCC, for the Diocese of Atlanta, Ga., from 1963-75. In 1963, Father Raphael was assistant director of the Archdiocesan Spanish Apostolate, Atlanta, Ga., and from 1960-62 was superior of the Bolivia Missions.

From 1983-88, Father Raphael

was chaplain of St. Clare Hospital, New York, N.Y. His assignments also included working as a historian for Holy Name Friary, Ringwood, from 1996-2000 and 1994-95; St. Anthony Friary, St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1996; St. Anthony Shrine, Boston, Mass., from 1989-94; and Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong. From 1988-89.

He was brother of the late G.A. McDonald, J.R. McDonald, V.W. McDonald and Mrs. C.V. "Helen" McQuown.

Father Raphael is survived by 18 nieces and nephews, several of whom live in the Oil City and Erie areas.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 13 at the Holy Name Friary, Ringwood. Interment was in God's Acre, Ringwood.



Father Raphael McDonald with Mother Teresa in front of the Franciscan Church in Alto La Paz, Bolivia. Father Raphael McDonald was a Franciscan priest who served in missions and parishes in South America and elsewhere.



Fr. Robert McDonald was the son of Mary Ann Eustace and John W. McDonald of Oil City, PA.



Lucille McDonald, Fr. McDonald, Ruth McDonald Buser in front of the Franciscan home in Washington, DC.

EUSTACES

the famous Dublin Dyers

**NOTABLE
EUSTACE
DATES**

1846 The Industry
Founded in
Dublin by
Rd. Eustace.

1856 Aniline Dyer
Invented.

1884 Works and
Office trans-
ferred to
Cork Street.

1904 Works
Enlarged.

1911 Works again
Enlarged.

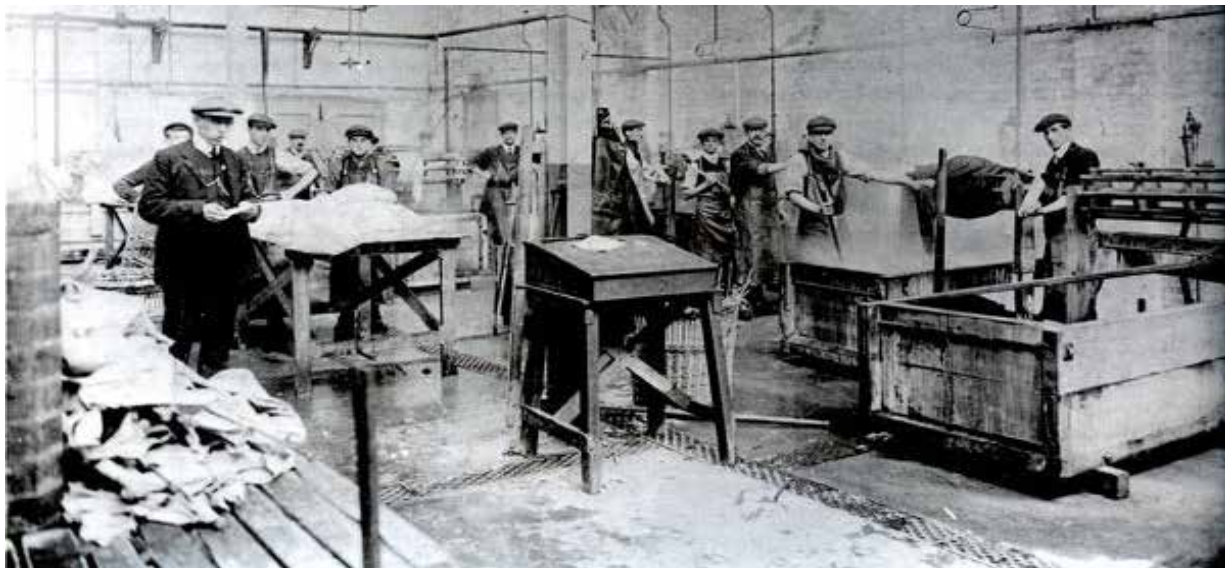
You may not require any Dyeing or Cleaning TO-DAY, but you may to-morrow or the next day. In any case it will well repay you to send a postcard TO-DAY to Eustace Bros. for a copy of their Booklet. Sent post free by return.

**Eustace Bros., Dyers & Dry
Cleaners,**

110 Cork St., also at 8 Aungler St.,
1b Blessington Street, DUBLIN
Tel. 1108.

The Eustace dyers of Dublin.

This advertisement appeared on page one of the Irish Independent for the week of April 26-May 4, 1916. These dates are significant because it was at the time of the famous "Easter Rebellion" of 1916. This advertisement confirms that the Eustace family was very influential in the dyeing industry and that the family could afford to place an ad on the front page of one of Ireland's leading newspapers. The business was founded by Richard Eustace in 1846. Richard Eustace was baptized 16 July 1820 in St. Catherine's Parish (R.C.) and died 18 January 1881 at age 61. After Richard Eustace's death, his sons, James, Richard and Thomas expanded the business to locations at 8 Augnier Street and 1b Blessington Road. Thanks to Dorothy Dowling of County Wicklow, Ireland for sharing this with us.



Lives Remembered



*Edith Grace (Robran) Edler
(1930-2015)*

Edith G. Edler, age 85, of Janesville, Minnesota passed away on Monday September 14, 2015 at the Janesville Nursing Home. Memorial services were held Thursday September 17, 2015 at St. Ann Catholic Church, Janesville with Father Michael Cronin officiating.

Edith Grace Pagel was the daughter of Grace Eustice and Louis Pagel and granddaughter of John D. and Florence (Sill) Eustice. She was born March 4, 1930 on the family farm in Alton Township, Waseca County. She attended Janesville High School and graduated in 1947. Edith was united in marriage with Wilbur "Barney" Schroeder on July 29, 1949 at the Church of St. Ann in Janesville. They were blessed with four children. Barney Schroeder passed away in 1964. Edith then married Alvin Edler on January 7, 1967. Alvin passed away in 2001. Edith was a devoted mother and homemaker. She was a lifelong member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and was always available to help others in time of need. She was a volunteer at the Janesville Nursing Home and was a member of her church's funeral circle. She enjoyed painting ceramics and was an avid walker. Edith was a member of the Red Hat Society and the Birthday Club.

Edith was survived by her children; Rosemary Schroeder of Janesville, Susan Schroeder of Waseca and Bill Schroeder of Elgin, Illinois as well as daughter-in-law Joan Schroeder of Janesville. She was also survived by grandchildren Shawn Anderson of Waseca, Tammy (Courtney) Frank of Glenville, Beth (Jason) Bushee of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Danielle (Bret) Lang of Janesville, Chad (Molly) Schroeder of Janesville, Cory Schroeder of Janesville, Jason (Courtney) Schroeder of West Chicago, and Julie (Brian) Pirtle of Sleepy Hollow, Illinois. Great-grandchildren Meosha, Kiersten, Ella, Chandler, Kendall, Allie, Eli, Peyton and Liam. She was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, an infant daughter, her son Stephen Schroeder and sisters Margie Robran and Gladys Rollins.



Richard K. Cottrell, 73, of Redding, California went home to be with his Lord and Savior on November 29, 2015. After a valiant battle with cancer, Richard was in the comfort of his home.

He was born on September 7, 1942 in Chicago, Illinois to Claude and Nadine Cottrell and at the young age of 17 he joined the Air Force and is now a veteran of the Vietnam War. He lived in Shasta County for the past 50+ years and was a successful business owner of Beller Equipment Maintenance and a contractor who was extremely well liked and respected.

Richard is survived by his loving wife of 53 years, Connie Rollins, and their 5 children. He is also survived by his siblings and his children and their spouses, Robert and Lynn Cottrell, Shari and John Burley, Deana and Mondo Espitia, Tonya Cook, and Richard and Jackie Cottrell and 9 extraordinary grandchildren. There was a Celebration of Life Ceremony on December 5, 2015 at 4705 Tralee Lane Redding, California. *Connie Rollins is a granddaughter of Grace Eustice and Louis Pagel of Janesville, Minnesota.*

Lives Remembered



*Gephard "Gep" Durenberger
(1936-2015)*

Gephard Roy "Gep" Durenberger of Henderson, Minnesota passed away October 1, 2015. Gep was born 17 Sept. 1936 in Le Sueur, Minnesota to Roy and Ann (Eustice) Durenberger. His maternal grandfather was William Eustice who is pictured on the cover of this issue. He grew up in LeSueur and graduated from LeSueur High School in 1954. Gep graduated from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana in 1958.

Gep Durenberger developed a taste for antiques while growing up in Le Sueur, where he and his sisters were "spoon fed" the importance of investing in the home by parents who never missed an auction. He was launched onto the design world stage in 1967 when he opened a shop in the Spanish Franciscan mission town of San Juan Capistrano in southern California under the encouragement of his mentor, Carl Yeakel. In addition, the creation of a lecture series bearing his name was led by well-known English luminaries and friends.

Gep Durenberger became one of the country's great dealer-tastemakers, operating until 1995 a shop dedicated to gutsy European antiques and architectural elements in San Juan Capistrano, California. In the days before auction house training programs started turning out antiques experts by

the yard, Durenberger learned his metier by serving apprenticeships with visionary dealers and by following his own nose, betting that if he found a Jacobean sideboard enchanting, others would too. As a knowledgeable dealer and spirited art collector, Gep Durenberger knows how to create a comfortable yet memorable interior.

At San Juan Capistrano, in the late 1960s, Gep purchased a home that he named 'Folie Gep'. The small house was built in 1925 and was originally the Doheny family guest house. He altered the California Spanish Revival flavor by replacing the windows and doors with 17th and 18th century French antiques, thus transforming this charming structure into the idyllic cottage that appears to have been brought to the site from the South of France. Next a famed landscape architect was asked to design a lovely ten "room" garden in the classic Italian "loose" style.

To complete the experience a second house was added to the acre compound in the neo gothic style. This second structure built primarily of antique parts, is an interpretation of a Folly or party structure that might be found in England. Add a small one room summer house tucked under a huge century old pepper tree and a swimming pool and this beautiful and authentically appointed enclave is complete.

Gep's credentials, accolades and honors—including various profiles in magazines such as *House & Garden* and *Town and Country*—tell only part of the story. Do a search on the internet for the name 'Gep Durenberger' and words such as 'legend', 'renown', 'sort of national treasure' pop up. He has been described as 'Charming, curious and with a delightful sense of style.' There is no question that Gep Durenberger is considered a legend in the world of art and collecting.

Dennis McClellan, an art critic writing for the *Los Angeles Times*, wrote the following on February 4, 1989: 'Described by a magazine writer several years ago as having almost "movie-star-ish good looks," the tall, dark-haired Durenberger has a playful, frequently self-deprecating sense of humor. That is evident when, asked his age, he had to think twice and then good-naturedly added: "I'm an aging, balding, middle-aged gent."'

San Juan Capistrano City Manager Stephen B. Julian was quoted as follows: "It's interesting. If I had to say something about Gep and where this thing is going (Speaking of Center for the Study of Decorative Arts being developed in San Juan Capistrano), I'd have to say that in Japan they treat artists and (creative) people as sort of national treasures. In that sense, Mr. Durenberger is one of our treasures."

Gep left San Juan Capistrano in the mid-1990s and returned to his native southern Minnesota. He lived in the historic village of Henderson, where he restored and sold old buildings in and around his hometown of LeSueur.

Gep's home in Henderson had classic style, reflected in the furniture and decorative art objects placed throughout the house. The home was described as "welcoming and cozy," "unpretentious and comforting"—compliments that Durenberger treasured. Gep's love of colorful surfaces, textiles and chinoiserie decoration is evident, and the furniture and ceramics create an elegant home environment.



A Tribute to Gephard Roy “Gep” Durenberger (1930-2015)

*Folie Gep in San Juan Capistrano, California
Gep Durenberger purchased the home in the late 1960's and altered the California Spanish Revival flavor by replacing the windows and doors with 17th and 18th century French antiques, thus transforming this charming structure into the idyllic cottage that appears to have been brought to the site from the South of France.*



Folie Gep in San Juan Capistrano, California



Gep Durenberger's home in Henderson, Minnesota demonstrated his love of colorful surfaces, textiles and chinoiserie decoration.



Gep Durenberger, staged lectures regarding antiques and design in this room at 'Folie Gep' at San Juan Capistrano.



The formal dining area at Gep Durenberger's Henderson home.



Jack Greenall was born in Whitefield, Lancashire, United Kingdom in 1905. He sold his first cartoon at the age of fifteen, and his first strip - "Pa, Ma and the Boy" - appeared in Pictorial Weekly in 1929. Greenall's early cartoon series were short-lived, and it was not until he created the single-frame "Useless Eustace" that he found a successful format. The first "Useless Eustace" cartoon appeared in the Daily Mirror on 21 January 1935, and thereafter appeared in every issue of the paper. At first drawn as a typical office-worker, Greenall later transformed Eustace into a comic symbol of the common man, and gave him any trade or profession that fitted the joke. Useless Eustace was Winston Churchill's favorite cartoon. Jack Greenall died in Lancing, Sussex, UK in July 1983.