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*To Ned and Mary J.
for journeys taken, sacrifices made*

*Per Varios Casus**

*Motto often seen with Casey crests, meaning *By various fortunes
or Through many difficulties*

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Introduction

We are pleased to present an account of the Casey Healy family. At the dawn of the 20th century, our ancestors Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy and their young children left County Kerry, Ireland, and began their journey across the Atlantic to become citizens of the United States. Among the first of their generation in the country, they would settle in Massachusetts. This book attempts to trace their journey and record a part of their story, their ancestry, their descendants, and a partial listing of the families of their siblings. We have done this so that future generations may have a sense of our family's history as we know it, mainly in Ireland and the United States, with a few families in England. Some day we hope to have information on the families of those who emigrated to Australia and New Zealand.

Edmond R. (Ned) Casey was one of thirteen children, many of whom settled in the United States. His older sister Mary Jane emigrated to the Chicago area. His brothers John, Aeneas, Dan, and Willie went to the western states. Sisters Ellen and Catherine (Kate) came to the United States but Ellen reportedly returned to Ireland after becoming ill. Back in Ireland, Ned's brother Jacob took over the family farm in Knoppogue, Brosna, County Kerry. His brother Timothy A. and sister Letitia (Letty) moved from the farm after marrying but stayed in Kerry. Ned's sister Elizabeth married and settled in County Limerick. We know Ned kept in touch with Letty and Tim in the early years but as time went on it became harder to maintain the alliances. It should be noted Ned's daughters Mary E. and Katherine would later make a valiant attempt to keep the Irish and American connection going. Part Two is a partial account of our Casey ancestry and the families of Ned's siblings. We regret so little is known of many of Ned's family members.

In the Healy family, all but one of Mary J.'s siblings emigrated to the United States, most settling first in Boston, Massachusetts. From there, some moved west, Jack and James to Chicago, Tim to Portland, Oregon, Ellen (Nellie) to Ohio, Bill to Detroit, and Jeremiah, as family members speculate, to Montana, California, or New Mexico. Mary J.'s brothers Charles, Michael, and David remained in Boston. Mary J.'s sister Hannah married and settled in Surrey, England, while her brother Dan Healy stayed in County Kerry, taking over the farm from his father Dan. Part Three is an account of the Healy families, followed by a partial account of the family of Mary J.'s mother, Catherine O'Brien.

Like their siblings and other immigrants, Mary and Ned struggled to find their place in society. They were confronted with many obstacles but somehow managed to thrive. Both the Healy and Casey families celebrated together in ceremonial rites of weddings, christenings, confirmations, wakes, funerals and other special occasions. In time they drifted apart, many in the Northeast moving from the cities of Boston and Cambridge by the end of the 1960s. Fortunately for us some have kept in touch.

We hope our document will inspire family members to create their own documents. The graphs at the end of each section should be of help. Information was gathered over a four-year period so some data on today's families may be outdated. In a few instances, family members decided to withhold information. Thanks to all who contributed. Special thanks go to researcher Janet Healy for her early renderings of the Healy family, and to Aeneas Casey of Brosna, Margaret Casey Mansfield of Tralee, and the late Tom Walsh of California, who helped assemble data on other Casey branches. A special thanks goes to Fr. William Burckhart, his sister Mary Louise, and their cousin Sheila Watson for information on the family of Mary J. Healy's mother, Catherine O'Brien. And to Helen Reynolds for a final check of the Healy section. Other major contributors are listed in Sources and Acknowledgements at the back of the book.

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An Explanation of the Numbering System for Generations

The system of generations used for this book is based on relationships to Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy, among the first of our Casey Healy family to emigrate to the United States. **Generation One** begins with them and is expressed as follows: **(1) Edmond R. Casey** and **(1+) Mary J. Healy**. As you can see, a plus sign after the generation number is used to distinguish a spouse or partner. A second spouse or partner would have two pluses following the generation number, e.g.: (1++). Each successive generation is assigned the following consecutive number, e.g.: Edmond and Mary's son Aeneas M. Casey, his wife Stacia Gedrewicz, as well as Aeneas's siblings and their spouses are part of **Generation Two**. Aeneas M. Casey is expressed **(2) Aeneas M. Casey**. Aeneas and Stacia's children and the children of Aeneas's siblings and any spouses or partners they have are part of **Generation Three**, and so forth. This pattern would be the same for the Healy family with the sisters and brothers of Mary J. Healy forming Generation One, their children and their children's spouses, or partners, forming Generation Two, and so on. Generations prior to Generation One are assigned consecutive numbers preceded by a minus sign. Edmond R. Casey's parents would be **Generation Minus One** and appear as follows: **(-1) Aeneas Casey** and **(-1+) Mary (Maria) Shire**. The parents of (-1) Aeneas Casey are **Generation Minus Two** and expressed **(-2) Timothy Casey** and **(-2+) Mary Connor**.

PART ONE

THE FAMILY OF EDMOND R. CASEY AND MARY J. HEALY



PART ONE: The Family of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy

(1) Edmond R. Casey (1863/6-1936) Our ancestor, Edmond R. Casey, also known as Edward and Ned, was born between 1863 and 1866, most likely in the townland of Knoppogue, in the Parish of Brosna, County Kerry, Ireland. No birth records for him have been located. His parents were [Eneas] Aeneas Casey (1825/9 -1922), a farmer in Knoppogue, and Mary (Maria) Shire (1836-1924), a native of the Irish Palatine community in Adare, County Limerick. Part Two of this book explores what is known about Edmond's family, ancestry, and the families of his siblings.

Edmond was a child and young man in the 1860s, 70s, and early 80s. We have no record of what his family life was like in Knoppogue though we have heard his eldest sister Mary Jane carried much of the responsibility for the household and care of the children. Yet the other children must also have been recruited for many farm chores. Local Brosna historian Josie McCreesh, who grew up in mid 20th century Brosna, writes in *Brosna: Snippets of the Past* that electricity didn't come to Brosna until 1957. "The way of life we take now for granted was beyond a dream." She describes the beginning of a day in her youth "getting up in the morning in a cold house, getting turf, lighting the fire, waiting until such time it was red hot, filling the kettle from a bucket of water drawn from a well up in the fields, and finally getting a mug of tea." Cows needed to be milked, animals fed, horses brushed and exercised, turf cut, and the children washed, dressed, and fed. Cooking and cleaning for such a large family without modern conveniences must have been formidable. But there were special events to look forward to, such as cattle fair days and Christmas, when Brosna came alive with stories, singing, dancing, and sounds of the fiddle and accordion.

Since Edmond's eldest brother Jacob would inherit the land, Edmond and many of his siblings had incentive to travel. Many left for America, England, and Australia in these post-famine years when there were few resources and bitter disputes over land reform. So Ned set out from Knoppogue, perhaps to Castleisland, or the port city of Tralee. He traveled to the United States more than once. A note on his U. S. Petition for Naturalization in 1916 (Boston, MA, USA) indicates he was a passenger on the steamship S. S. *City of Richmond*, which left the port of Cobh (then called Queenstown), County Cork and arrived in the port of New York on or about May 1, 1886. It is not clear what Ned did in the U.S. when he first came but he soon returned to Kerry, where he married Mary J. Healy, of Ballymacelligott, Tralee, in 1892. (See the following page for Ned's 1901 entry into the U.S. and the 1903 arrival of his wife, Mary, and children.)

(1) Mary Josephine Healy (1871-1923)

Edmond's wife, Mary Josephine Healy, was described by her son Enos (b 1893) as "a smart woman, and pretty." Mary, who was sometimes called Minnie, was born on May 1, 1871 in Curra, Killeentierna, County Kerry, in the district of Killarney. She was the eldest of twelve children born to Daniel Healy (b 1845/6) and Catherine O'Brien (1848/9-1943), both of Curra. More details on Mary's family and ancestry are found in Part Three and Sources.

The family's first children were born in Curra (Currow), in the district of Killarney before 1880. When Mary J. was about ten her family moved to Garraun Beg in the civil parish of Ballymacelligott, in the district of Tralee, where her father had acquired a 100-acre farm west of Castleisland. While the official spelling of the townland is Garraun Beg, Irish for *big grove*, the family called their farm *Gurranebeg*. It had a long two-story farmhouse and farm buildings where the family lived and worked.

There is little evidence of the everyday world at Gurranebeg in the 1870s and 80s when Mary J. was a girl. Yet being the oldest, she, like Edmond's sister Mary Jane, must have had many chores. When she married at twenty, she was listed as a dairymaid, though whether she was employed on another farm is not clear. The evidence we do have about the farm is political. This period in Ireland's history was a time of fierce land disputes. The atmosphere must have been charged when the Healy's farm ownership was disputed by someone hoping to take over the property. But Mary J.'s father, Daniel Healy, was up to the challenge, as seen in his letter to the editor of a Kerry newspaper included in the Supplement.

Some Highlights of the Family's Early Years (1892-1976)

It is not known how Mary and Ned met. We know they married February 29, 1892 at St. Brendan's Church, Clogher, in Ballymacelligott. Witnesses for the ceremony were Daniel and David Healy. The church was not far from the Healy home in Gurranebeg where the couple would live, having been given half of the 100-acre farm. The first four of Mary J. and Ned's nine children were born on the farm and christened at St. Brendan's: Aeneas Michael (Enos), Daniel Patrick, Edmond, and Timothy Patrick. It is not clear where their son John Joseph (Jack) was born. His birth registration was not located by the Office of the Registrar General in Ireland. For Ned and Mary J., the celebrations of the children's births must have been greatly tempered in 1897 by the death of their third child, ten-month old Edmond from bronchitis.

1901-1903: The Move to Tralee, Castleisland, and Emigration

Sometime before the March 31, 1901 Irish Census, Ned and Mary J. sold their portion of the house and land to Patrick Quirk and left for the city of Tralee. This was no doubt a great disappointment to the Healy family since Mary's brothers could have benefited from working the other half of the farm. Mary's parents, Dan and Catherine, must have been an understanding couple for when Mary and Ned left for Tralee with their son Enos, they left sons Tim and Dan Casey behind. We know this because Tim and Dan's names appear on the 1901 census at Gurranebeg (see farm Part Three). Mary and Ned returned to the farm for Tim before emigrating. Evidently it was decided Dan would remain with his grandparents and cousins. He would emigrate to the U.S. in 1912 at age 17.

For Ned and Mary J., who have been described as a restless couple, the road ahead at the turn of the 20th century was not an easy one. According to their son Enos, the family went to Tralee, where Enos attended a school run by the Christian Brothers. He reports the family emigrated in 1903. There is confusion over when each family member left. Some say there were many crossings. Here is an attempt to follow the trail. As noted earlier, Ned petitioned to be a U. S. citizen in 1916. His U.S. Naturalization petition of that year, which we have, indicates he traveled on the *Umbria*, departing Cobh (then called Queenstown) in County Cork and arriving in Boston on May 1, 1901. A penciled note at the top of the petition makes note of an earlier arrival, that of May 1, 1886 into New York aboard the USS *City of Richmond*. Curiously, the Census of 1910 shows that Edward (he had changed his name by then) applied for citizenship in 1897 and that he and Mary first came to the U. S. in 1890 and 1891. Either the person giving the information was estimating or Mary and Ned came to the U. S. as single people, returned to Ireland, and married in 1892, which seems unlikely. There may be reason to think that a technical error on an earlier citizen application caused Ned to re-apply for citizenship in 1916.

Recent findings show a passenger image #149 record for Mary, 30, coming with Enos, 10, Tim, 4, and Jack (infant) on the S. S. *Saxonia* departing from Queenstown (Cobh, Co. Cork) on May 20 and arriving in Boston May 28, 1903. (Notes of Ned's son Enos confirm this though Enos has a June 1st arrival date.) They had been living in Castleisland before boarding at Queenstown. They were to join Edmond, the record states, in Hingham, MA. The same ship's manifest also lists a Minnie Healy, 20, passenger image #148, going to visit her cousin Edward in Hingham. Adding to the mystery, Ned's son Tim's records indicate he arrived in 1901 on the *Umbria*. Could he have traveled earlier with his father and returned?

We may never get all the dates coordinated but we know they came. The ocean voyages for the family on a steamship must have been remarkable in many ways. We only wish we had an account of our first American family's voyages. For now, we have to imagine what it was like for Ned and Mary to travel separately or together and keep the children occupied in the crowded steerage. Perhaps they met others like themselves and shared experiences, hopes, and dreams.

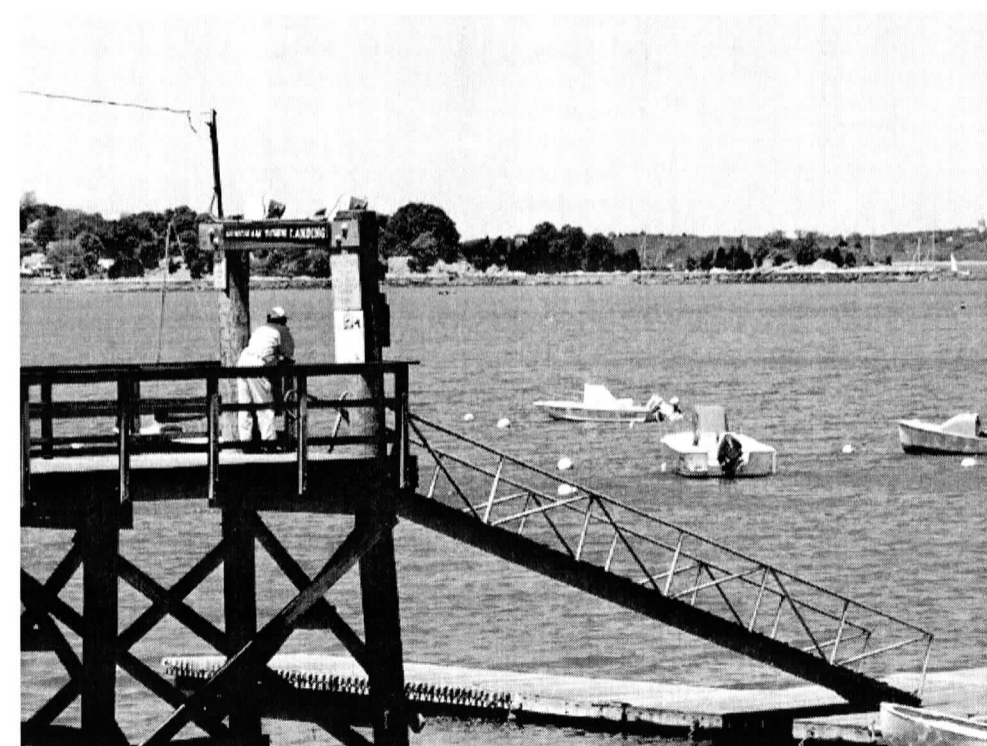
In the United States, the Family Lives Briefly in Hingham, Massachusetts

Enos reports that after arriving in Boston the family first lived in the south shore town of Hingham. The Hingham Historical Society reports that among the neighborhoods where new immigrants would have lived in 1903 was an area by the harbor known as the Cove. Other areas are listed in Sources. Researcher Lisa

Hemphill documented that a Mary Casey owned property on Green Street in 1903 though her name does not appear on a map of houses in 1902, 1903, or 1904. Records show the house at 21 Green Street was owned by "Catherine Casey et al" and the house at 9 Green Street Court, by a Malidge Casey. The Green Street area is not far from the harbor. Editor Kathleen Aponick spoke to a current resident who reported that in earlier times people often ran down to the shore to greet the newly arrived.

Enos reports he went to school in Hingham. If he attended primary school, it would most likely have been the school at Elm and Central. But at ten Enos was probably registered at West School on Fort Hill Road. It would have served the children from the Cove and the Green Street area. At that time, Tim may have been too young to attend school and Jack was just a toddler. Young Dan, as noted, was in Ireland.

During this time family members believe Ned was employed either on vessels going back and forth from Hingham to Quincy or Boston, or in the shipyards of Weymouth or Quincy, where a growing shipbuilding industry began after the Spanish-American War of 1898. Shipyard photos appear in the Supplement. According to his sister Katherine, Ned studied at Peterson's School of Engineering, where he may have learned engineering skills to run furnaces. This was a time before electricity when ships, shipyard factories, and industrial buildings had their furnaces stoked, first by wood, then coal. Stationary firemen, often called engineers, kept the engines going by shoveling coal and regulating the furnaces. The work was no doubt hard and tedious and one that required a substantial knowledge of fires, fuels, and engines. Today, you can visit the Quincy shipyard, which was called the Fore River Ship and Engine Company in 1903. You can board the U.S.S. *Salem*, launched in 1949, and see what life was like for the crew of a flagship of the 7th Fleet. At the top, there's a bird's eye view of the shipyard where you might imagine Ned working in 1903. Another shipyard, in Hewitt's Cove, just south of the Weymouth line, was built in the massive WWII build-up effort. Hingham Landing in 2005 is pictured below.





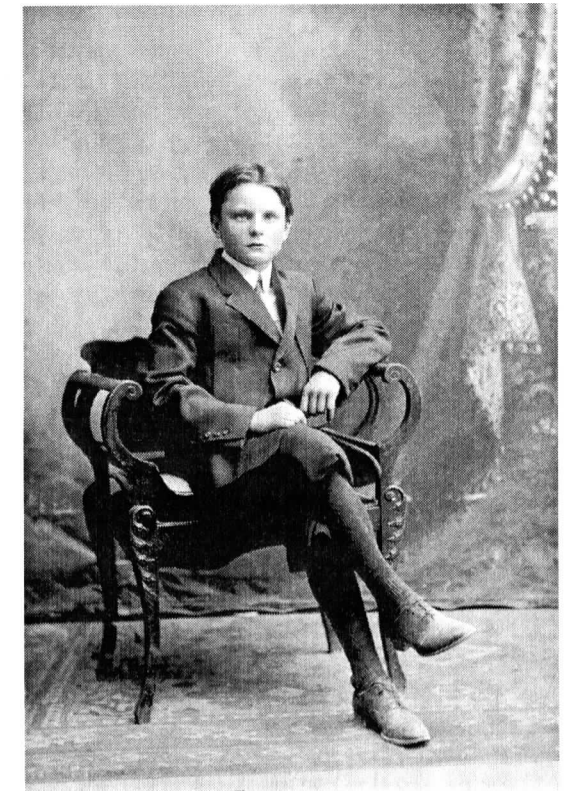
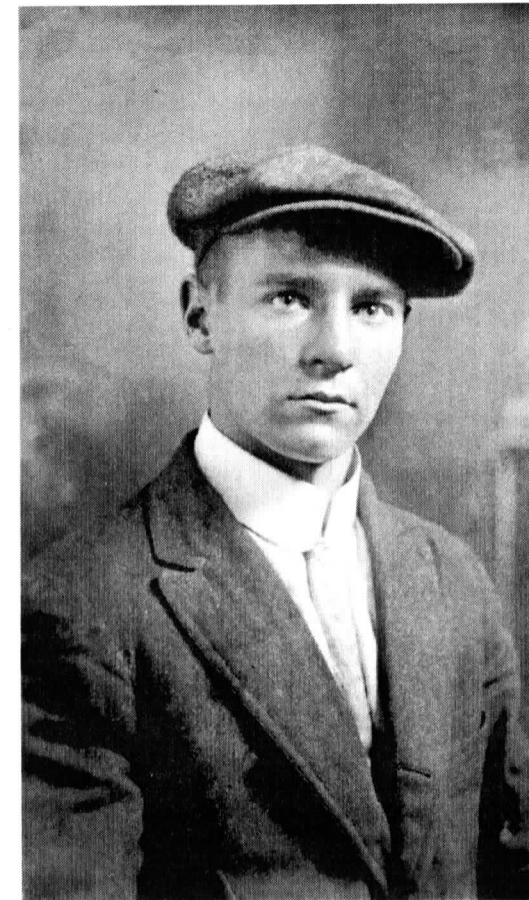
1904-1905 The Move to Boston and Cambridge

In 1904, many industries in Hingham were moving to cities like Boston. Perhaps that is why Ned found work as a laborer in Boston that year and he and the family moved to 141 Charles Street, not far from Charles Circle on Beacon Hill. The old brick building still stands, a sturdy black door leading to the rooms where our family lived for about a year. Today the area would be described as an upscale neighborhood, admired as much for its antique shops and cafés as for its history. But in 1904, lower Charles Street was a modest address, not far from the recently filled-in mud and tidal flats of the Charles River Basin, close to the Charles Street Jail and the old West End. Enos reports he went to school in Boston. The highlight of the family's Boston stay for Ned and Mary J. was no doubt the birth of Katherine Mary Casey on April 5, 1904, the family's first daughter and first American born child. By May 1, 1905, according to the Cambridge Election Commission, Ned and the family had moved across the Charles River to 589 Main Street, Cambridge, to the brick Rogers Block. On the 1910 Census, Ned is listed as a stationary fireman, possibly maintaining furnaces in a municipal or industrial plant. In Cambridge, three more children were born: Charles in 1906, Mary in 1910, and Eddie in 1912. The year 1912 was also the year young Dan Casey, now 17, arrived from the farm in Ballymacelligott to rejoin the family.

The Early Years in Cambridge

The family's home for about twenty years was 589 Main Street, one of the multiple dwelling buildings constructed in the late 19th century to accommodate waves of new immigrants. The Census of 1910 shows the Caseys' neighbors were from Poland, Lithuania, Scotland, England, Canada, Finland, Sweden, and Germany. By 1920, their neighbors included newly-arrived immigrants from Italy and Portugal. The blocks were a true melting pot of cultures and languages, a place where many began life in the States. They were demolished in the late 1950s as part of the city's urban renewal. Today the former site of 589 Main Street is occupied by high-rise office buildings of thriving Technology Square near the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It's interesting to note that while Main Street is considered part of Cambridgeport the family often considered itself part of nearby East Cambridge. On Main Street, the Caseys were not far from their parish church, St. Mary of the Annunciation Church, at the corner of Harvard and Norfolk

Above: 141 Charles Street, Boston. Opposite: Studio portraits of Aeneas Michael (Enos), Timothy Patrick, and Mary Ellen Casey



Streets. Built in 1866, it was one of the earliest Catholic churches in Cambridge, the earliest being St. John's, on Fourth Street, built in 1842 and demolished in 1934. St. Mary's was the site of happy and sad occasions: baptisms, weddings, funerals, May Processions, and annual Christmas and Easter services. The children attended St. Mary's Parochial School, where they were taught by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Subjects included English (literature, grammar, and writing), Geography, Religion, History, Penmanship (the first family all had beautiful handwriting), Arithmetic, Art, Physical Education (mainly games and walks in the schoolyard or park), and Music that included singing American folk songs, and, at least for a few of us in the 1950s, Gregorian Chants. Many still have small, lined books with spelling and sentence work with stickers of saints and red-penciled grades. Once family members moved from the area, other parishes and schools, parochial and public, enter the lore. Although most of the first family attended St. Mary's Parochial Grammar and High School, Enos and Tim also attended Boston College High School.

Shopping was local at markets such as Legal Sea Food, Kennedy's Butter & Eggs, Manhattan Market, Howell's Bakery, and Malhowitz's Market. Some recall one of the Malhowitzs' sons, a doctor, making house visits. There were also trips to Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace for meats and vegetables. Once supermarkets were introduced in the 1950s, places like Stop & Shop on Memorial Drive became popular. Corcoran's on Mass Ave in the 1950s supplied the latest fashion, along with Easter hats and First Communion apparel. We also took the subway to Boston to shop at Filene's or Jordan Marsh Company, sometimes stopping at Bailey's for a hot fudge sundae. But we are getting ahead of ourselves. Let's return to an earlier time, when the family was facing important decisions.

1918: Edmond R. Is Granted Citizenship; Enos and Dan Enlist During WWI

Although there may have been a petition for naturalization in 1897 (see Census 1910, 1920), Ned petitioned again on May 16, 1916 in Boston. He was naturalized on December 2, 1918 and, as was the custom then, the applicant's Irish-born wife and minor children were automatically made citizens. Enos and Dan, no longer minors, also petitioned for citizenship. One witness for Ned's 1916 petition was Mary J.'s brother Michael J. Healy of Dorchester.

During 1918, Edmond would see his sons Enos and Dan join the armed services as the country was drawn into World War I. Enos, who served in the States during the war, had already enlisted when he received his citizenship at Newport News, Virginia in 1918. Unlike other unfortunate Cambridge families who lost loved ones in WWI, ours managed to survive.

1919-1930s

The twenties were ushered in with a happy event. Shortly after Armistice Day, celebrating the end of WWI, Dan married Alice Toson of 29A Cameron Street, Cambridge, on November 24, 1919 at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Cambridge. It was the first marriage in the family and Dan and Alice would have the family's first grandchildren: Edward Daniel Casey in 1921, William Joseph (Billy) Casey in 1923, and Daniel Patrick Casey, Jr. in 1924.

The Casey family was growing. Sometimes paychecks were small and relatives helped one another. The good times and close ties would hold the family together. Yet with bars on every corner of the avenue and drinking part of the daily social routine, alcoholism was a problem for many families, including our own. Family counselors were not available then, nor would they have been sought. Priests were often called upon to settle disputes, which they did with varying degrees of success.

Despite the opportunities it presented, city life could be dangerous. House fires were frequent in the wooden blocks and Ned's family was not spared. Mary J. was badly burned when her bathrobe caught fire in the family's kitchen, probably sometime in the late 1910s or early 20s. This must have been traumatic for Ned, whose two-year-old brother Eneas (b 1867) died in a scalding accident. And especially since his life's

Opposite: 581-613 Main St, Cambridge, 1957 (see Sources). St. Mary's of the Annunciation Church



work was managing fires. Traumatic, too, for his sons and daughters, who must have felt helpless and fearful of losing their mother. Decades later, Tim would constantly caution his children about fires though he never spoke about his mother's terrible experience. Mary J. survived the fire but not long afterwards developed pancreatic disease. She died January 8, 1923 at age 51 at Massachusetts General Hospital while being treated for her illness. She was buried in the Casey family plot at Cambridge Cemetery. As her descendants, we are indebted to her for the care and love she gave to her family.

Our grandmother's death in her middle years no doubt left lasting emotional scars but somehow the family moved on. Ned may have had to rely on Enos, Tim, Jack, and Katherine to look out for Charles, Mary, and Eddie, who were seventeen, thirteen and ten. By 1930, when the next census is taken, the family has moved from 589 Main Street to other Cambridge addresses. In the years that followed, they would share living quarters and pool resources. They were close despite differences in temperaments and interests. In 1933, ten years after her mother's death, Katherine married Alfred Hemmer, of Boston. By then, Mary E. was twenty-three and Eddie twenty-one. After the wedding at St. Mary's, a reception was held at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge with many Caseys and Hemmers in attendance.

In Lexington

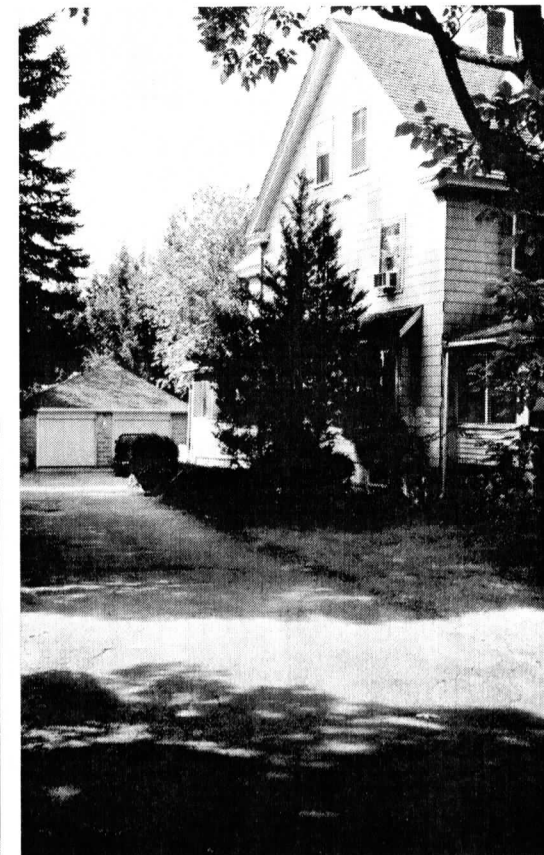
In 1936, when Eddie was 23, he bought a farm at 76 Laconia Street (now 24 Rumford Street) in Lexington, Massachusetts, a town renown for its role in the Revolutionary War of 1775 and American Independence. In the late 1930s, Lexington still had open space and many farms. The Casey property encompassed twenty-nine acres, with a house, barn, slaughterhouse, hen house, and two garages. It would be home to Ned, Mary E., Eddie, Enos and his wife, Stacia, of Cambridge, whom Enos married in 1936. Tim, Jack, and Charlie seem to have lived on the farm intermittently. Enos and Stacia's first six children -- Elaine, Maureen, Aenea, Frances, Paul, and Stacia, who was just a baby -- spent their first years there.

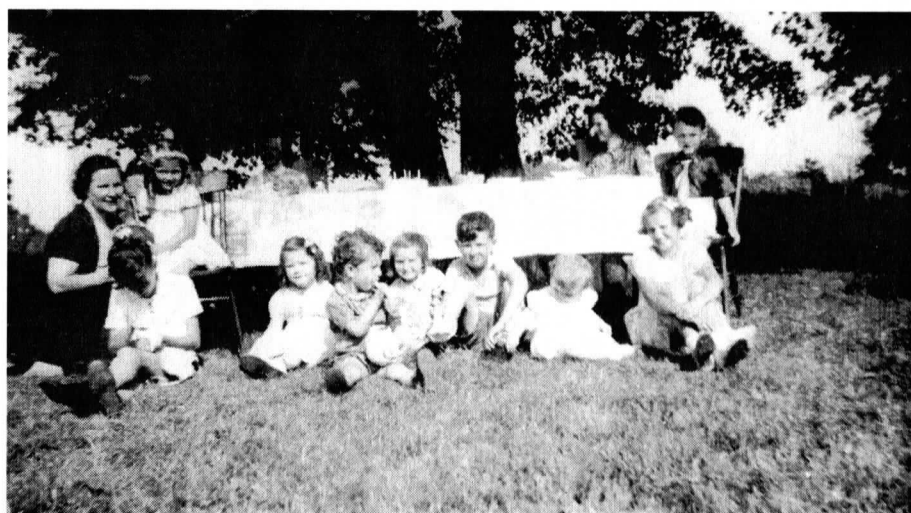
Among the visitors to Laconia Street were Dan and Alice and their sons, Ed, Bill, and Dan, Jr., of Cambridge, and Katherine and Al, and their young children Diane, Phyllis, Mary-Ellyn, Buzzy, and infant daughter Imelda; they traveled to the farm from their home in the Jamaica Plain section of Boston for visits and summer vacations. The children loved the farm's cows, goat, hens, and chickens. For children living in the crowded city it was a time and place to play and explore.

Enos and Mary, a secretary, helped Ned and Eddie manage the farm. At one point part of the barn was rented to the prominent meat packing plant company John P. Squire & Company for the purposes of a slaughterhouse. Yet serious economic concerns during the Depression took their toll. It may have been particularly hard for Mary, sensitive by nature, to hide her disappointment when problems couldn't be solved. Mary's sister-in-law, Stacia, who was very young when she married Enos, must also have found life on the farm both rewarding and a challenge, especially with six small children.

Perhaps the farm gave Ned a sense of the country life he knew as a boy. He must have known how Mary J. would have loved being part of the move. Yet his health began to fail. Diagnosed with sarcoma of the esophagus in 1936, he died that summer on the farm. Ned is buried alongside his wife Mary J. at Cambridge Cemetery. We can only imagine and marvel at the journey he took from the farm in Ireland to the tumult of city life, work as an industrial fireman, and years later a re-entry into farm life before his death. His life formed an amazing arc. The 1930s ended on an uplifting note when Tim married Agnes Hughes of Erie Street, Cambridge, at the Blessed Sacrament Church on Pearl Street in December 1939. Tim and Agnes would have three children born by the end of 1942: Mary Paula, Kathleen, and Bob.

Opposite: Casey Farm in Lexington 2004; 2nd pg: At farm, c 1938, top, l to r: Katherine Hemmer holds daughter Mary-Ellyn, Stacia Casey holds daughter Elaine, Mary E. Casey with beau, and, front, Phyllis and Diane Hemmer; center, Katherine sits by daughter Diane, Josie (Casey) Sullivan at rear; children include Josie's daughters Eileen and Joan; bottom, Enos Casey (rear left) holds Elaine at fence with others; 3rd pg: Elaine, Dan Casey's sons Edward and Dan, Jr. hold Enos's daughters Maureen and Elaine, and on farmhouse steps, 1940: l to r: Phyllis Hemmer, Elaine Casey, Mary-Ellyn Hemmer, Maureen F. Casey, and Diane Hemmer





The Forties: the Farm Is Sold; War Takes Its Toll

By the end of 1941, as the U.S. entered WWII, maintaining the farm became difficult. Money was scarce. The family reports that Stacia sold her diamond ring to help pay the bills. It was a time when the family itself was spreading out. Dan and Tim were busy with their families in Cambridge, Katherine with hers in Boston. Charlie and Eddie had entered the service, and Jack the Coast Guard Reserves. Though Enos wanted to save the farm and offered to buy it, Eddie decided to sell to another buyer. In 1943, it was sold for \$3500 in two parcels: one comprised of 26 acres, the other of 2 ½ acres, and another half acre. The lot and house was purchased by the Monsignore family. The farmhouse, worn by time and neglect, was demolished recently in May 2007. The farm itself was replaced years ago by Battlefield Park, a housing development of forty house lots bordering Webb, Laconia, and Young Streets. Traces of the farm still linger in memory and a few family photos, especially for those who lived there. In 1944, the Caseys returned to Cambridge, Enos and Stacia to 3 Greenough Street. Their son James M. would arrive in 1945. Enos would go on to buy property in Cambridge but his heart and the hearts of his family would always be tied to the land. A sense of regret was noticeable with any mention of the farm. Years later, some returned. Enos's daughter Frances and her family would come to live on Webb Street, which borders the farm area. After Enos died, Stacia herself returned to live in Lexington, at Emerson Gardens.

World War II brought combat's harsh realities. Charlie, who was part of the Allied campaign in North Africa, was wounded in action and suffered shell shock. Enos, Katherine, and Eddie went to visit him in the hospital when he returned to the United States. In addition, Dan's sons Ed, Billy, and Dan, Jr. also received lasting injuries (see their sections under the Dan, Sr. family).

Postwar: 1946–1969

By mid-century, the Casey family was growing. In 1948, a special event celebrated the last wedding of the first family, that of Eddie Casey to Lorraine Mulcahy of Malden. Their four daughters: Lorraine Mary, Roberta, Maureen, and Barbara Jean, would arrive by 1961. They and Enos and Stacia's new additions -- Donald A., Patricia A., Stephanie, Richard M., Diane M., Joseph D., and Robert S. -- all born during this post-war period, completed the generation born to the children of our first family. The next generation had actually begun to appear as early as 1944 when Dan Casey's son William J. Casey and his wife Lucille R. Tremblay had their first child, William J., Jr., in 1944. You may want to consult the graphs for the many other great-grandchildren arriving. Sadly, there were passings of first family members as well: Alice Casey in 1963, Tim in 1964, and Charlie in 1969. It was also a time when Mary E. and Katherine visited the Casey and Healy relatives in County Kerry, attempting to keep the connection to Ireland alive.

Lure of the West

There were trips in the 1940s and 50s to the U.S. West, especially by Charlie, who had a love for horses and often stayed with Indians on their reservations. Earlier Caseys shared his love of the open range. Ned's daughter Mary wrote that even her parents may have traveled to California or Nevada in their younger years to visit relatives. Many of Ned's brothers had gone west, including John (b 1865), Aeneas (b 1870), Dan (b 1874), and William (b abt 1880). Mary E. writes that her father's brothers Jacob and Timothy A. Casey may have been to the U.S. West when they were young before returning to Ireland. Ned's brother John reportedly started a successful creamery business in California, which some believe was called "Casey's Best." The other brothers settled in other western states, possibly Arizona or Nevada (Enos always wanted to call one of his children Nevada). Enos's daughter, editor Elaine Casey, reports that Mary E. and Katherine traveled to Reno, Nevada, to meet their Casey relatives, some of whom were involved in the casino and horse trades. They also visited the graves of some Caseys but did not identify them.

Ned had nieces and nephews on the West Coast. The family of his brother Jacob's daughter Mary (Casey) O'Sullivan settled in San Francisco. And Jacob's son Reverend Timothy Patrick Casey was a Pastor in Klamath Falls, Oregon (see Part II). In addition, many of Ned's Irish cousins -- sons and daughters of his Uncle Timothy Casey (b 1820s) and Aunt Nora Linehan Casey -- emigrated to the West, especially to

California. Some of these cousins are listed at the end of Part II in "Edmond R. Casey's Relatives Who Emigrated to the U.S. West and the Families That Stayed in Ireland."

City Life Mid-20th Century

By the middle of the 20th century, city life seemed to revolve around work, school, church, and the seasons. Men worked as patrolmen, firemen, and toolmakers, in arsenals, shipyards, and on the railways. Women took care of the children and as their children became more independent volunteered in hospitals, churches, and schools or got jobs of their own in industry or government. For entertainment, some of the women played card games such as Whist or Gin Rummy on Friday nights or Bingo at the local church halls. Most events centered on the family. Some rented summer cottages on Cape Cod or at Hampton Beach. Men played pool at local pool halls; some developed gardens in the small yards, piled coal into furnaces, put storm windows up in the fall and took them down in the spring.

For the young, house and yard chores always beckoned -- cleaning, gardening, wallpapering, snow shoveling, shopping, fixing supper, washing, ironing, and caring for younger siblings. After school and in summers, children played on the streets and in local parks, like Rindge Park in North Cambridge, where Enos's son Joe Casey remembers taking on the role of a werewolf in a stage play held at Rindge Shelter. Tim Casey's family has fond memories of Dana Park with its crosswalks, trees, and lovely black ironwork fence. On weekends cousins got together for birthday parties, beach outings, Sunday visits, and sometimes to go ice skating on Boston Common. In Jamaica Plain, the Hemmers went boating in the summer on Jamaica Pond, and skating and sledding in winter. Besides family gatherings for weddings, christenings, and funerals, there were Christmas and Easter celebrations in the churches, May Processions, Halloween trick-or-treating, and Thanksgivings, as well as walks by the river and street games like Tag or Red Rover, school drill team practices, parades, talent shows, stamp and record collecting, going to the movies, watching television, and finishing school homework.

Below: May Procession, Blessed Sacrament School, 1948. Tim Casey's daughters: Mary Paula walks beside class leader. At right, Kathleen at the end of line. Overleaves: May Party at Tim and Agnes's yard at corner of Erie and Pearl Streets. Top: May Parade: (left) Jean and Joan Cooper hold canopy over King Jackie Sullivan and Queen Ann O'Shaughnessy; (right) Parade about to begin. Bottom: May Party: (left) Fr. Beebe with neighborhood children. Crepe paper hats and streamers by Agnes Casey and neighbor Grace Sullivan; (right): Lorraine Casey with daughter Lorraine and friend Rose Barrett with her daughter





The 1970s

Early in the 1970s, family members lost three near and dear to them: Dan Casey, Sr. in 1973 at age 78, Jack in 1974 at 73, and in 1975, young Billy Clarke, the husband of Katherine's daughter Phyllis. During such times, the support families received from one another brought comfort. Later there would be happy occasions, such as the reunion held to honor a visitor from England. Over 100 relatives of the Casey and Healy clans gathered on June 13, 1976 on Thompson's Island in Boston Harbor to welcome Mary J.'s sister Hannah Healy Howard and her daughter-in-law Agnes Howard. They had come from England to visit their family. Other relatives at the event came from as far as Chicago and St. Louis. Organizers were Kay Lynch, who was the daughter of Hannah's brother Michael Healy, Elaine Casey, and Dan Healy, the son of Gladys and Dan Healy. There were picnic baskets, pictures, a banner at the airport to welcome the Irish relatives, and a trip on the ferry from Castle Island. Some of the family would meet again at the Lexington Elks Hall in Waltham in 1977 for a Christmas party. There they greeted Tim Healy's grandson Tim Kaufman, on hiatus from his religious studies in Chicago. There are fond memories, too, of the summer of 1979, when many traveled to Portland, Oregon, to witness Tim celebrate his first Mass.

Leaving the City

As noted above, the family began to move from Boston and Cambridge into the surrounding suburbs and beyond, especially in the 1960s and 70s. There were opportunities and ways to advance that our ancestors could never have imagined. Though challenges still present themselves, the family's achievements abound, as seen in the accounts that follow.

The Family of Edmond R. Casey and Mary Josephine Healy

Aeneas Michael Casey

Daniel Patrick Casey

Edmond Casey (young child)

Timothy Patrick Casey

John Joseph Casey

Katherine Mary Casey Hemmer

Charles Edward Casey

Mary Ellen Casey

Edward Joseph Casey

Note: A celebrated Casey family, that of Steve (Crusher) Casey and his brothers, lived in the Boston area and were champion rowers and wrestlers from Sneam, County Kerry, Ireland. No direct relationship has been established between us though with the same name and roots from Kerry we count them kin.

Sources: Photo of the brick Rogers Block, 581-613 Main Street (p. 15): *Ed Carney photograph. Cambridge Redevelopment Authority collection, Cambridge Historical Commission.* The photo was taken from the southwest corner of Albany and Main Streets on September 1, 1957, shortly before the building was demolished. For Irish and American records, see Main Sources at the back of the book.

The Families of the Children of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy

The Family of Aeneas Michael Casey

(2) **Aeneas Michael Casey** (1893-1981), known as Enos, was the first child of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy. He was born February 22, 1893 when his family lived on the farm in Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott, district of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. (Civil records give a Feb 28th birth date.) At his christening on February 26th at St. Brendan's Church, the sponsors were John Healy and Elizabeth Casey. A few of Enos's childhood memories appear in a two-page biography written by his daughter Frances. In the account, which appears in the Supplement, Enos reports that when the family moved from the farm, he continued his schooling in Tralee where he was taught by the Christian Brothers. He recalled that he emigrated with his family on the SS *Saxonia* (Cunard Line), arriving in Boston in 1903 [record: May 28] from the port city of Queenstown (formerly Cobh), County Cork.

In the U.S., Enos went to school briefly in Hingham and Boston before attending St. Mary's Parochial Grammar School in Cambridge, MA in 1908, and Boston College High School for a time. As a student, his special interest was athletics. In 1923, his love and understanding of baseball led him to coach a successful pennant season championship for the Maritime Provinces of Canada. Many years later he persuaded the Superintendent of Grounds at MIT in Cambridge to create a park out of the school fields on Vassar Street so that Cambridge youngsters could play baseball.

As a young man, Enos worked as an apprentice-printer at *The Boston Globe* and as a machinist for both Gray & Davis, a Cambridge auto parts plant, and Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company. He entered the U. S. Army July 8, 1918 and was assigned as a Private to the U.S. Army's 37th Artillery Regiment and as a temporary mechanic with the 2nd Company at Fort Howard, Maryland. Enos received his citizenship papers on October 30, 1918 at Newport News, Virginia. After mustering out of the service on November 21, 1919, Enos worked at a number of jobs, including that of mechanic at Squantum Shipbuilding, chauffeur for Cambridge Rubber Company, and as foreman at All-Enamel Company. In 1927, Enos began a two-year span as a Private with the Cambridge Fire Department. In 1929, he entered the Cambridge Police Department as a Patrolman. As a prosecuting officer, he was always interested in the law and even took courses at Harvard. When he was a patrolman in the MIT area, his mathematical abilities caught the attention of Professor Mahoney, who sometimes asked Enos to demonstrate solutions to certain mathematical problems for his classes. After he left the force, Enos worked at B. P. Wild as a roofer. Later, at the Charlestown Navy Shipyard, he was a Marine Malt Assistant and worked as an outside machinist on large naval ships, such as the USS *Salem* and the USS *Wasp*.

Enos married in 1936 and he and his wife, Stacia, raised fourteen children. Their life together began on the farm in Lexington. In 1944 they moved to 3 Greenough Avenue, Cambridge and in 1948 to 43 Cogswell Avenue, North Cambridge, where Enos was one of the many friends of area resident Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives. In 1956, the family moved just over the Cambridge border to 19 Chester Street, West Somerville. Known as an ace Bridge player, Enos also loved billiards and managed a pool hall on Springfield Street in Cambridge that provided an outlet for young men looking for a place to go after work and on weekends. Some have an image of him there sporting a hat and stogie.

Real estate was one of Enos's many interests. He bought and sold property in Cambridge and Somerville, including a three-decker at 216 Harvey Street in North Cambridge, a diner at the corner of Main and Windsor Street in Cambridgeport, and the house at 58 Line Street in Somerville. He was also active socially after he retired. He became a Commander at WWI Veterans Barracks 464 in Cambridge and was involved in many activities at the Elks Lodge at 839 Harvard Street, Cambridge. He acquired his real estate

Opposite: The Enos and Stacia Casey family, 1958: Standing, l to r: Donald, Aenea, Elaine, Stacia, Paul, Frances, Maureen, and James. Seated: Joe, Patricia, Stacia and Enos, Richard, Stephanie, and Diane. Insert: Robert



license and also worked as a night guard during the building of the Middlesex County Jail in Cambridge. Enos died March 10, 1981 at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He is buried at the Casey family grave in Cambridge Cemetery, near the intersection of Fir and Mistletoe Paths.

(2+) **Stacia Frances Gedrewicz** (1919-2005), the wife of Aeneas M. Casey, was born September 29, 1919, in Cambridge, MA, a twin and one of eight children of Mary Amelia Evanowski and William Gedrewicz, natives of Poland who met on the ship carrying them to America in 1913. Mary and William married and settled not far from the Caseys on Main Street in Cambridge. Stacia attended school at St. Mary's. She and Enos married at St. Mary's Church on August 30, 1936. At the time of her marriage, Stacia worked as a milliner in Boston. She was known for making hats decorated with lace and, when she married and raised a family, for her good cooking, especially her chowder, stuffed cabbage, and potato pancakes. She often designed and made clothes for her family and enjoyed crocheting items such as doilies and shade pulls. Besides her flair for decorating, her skills were practical and self-sufficient to provide for her family's needs; she was even known to chop old furniture for firewood when the house got cold and Enos was at work. Stacia died at 85 on September 11, 2005 in Burlington, MA. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in her honor at St. John's Church in North Cambridge, with many friends and family members in attendance.

Daughter Maureen Casey de Corcuera on Her Parents and Christmas on Chester Street

"One thing I remember about Dad was his wonderful knowledge of the law and how to interpret it. Other memories include his working as a fireman and policeman, and as a Marine Machinist at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Dad was a talented man with a good mind, but he also liked the physical work he did on engines at the Navy Yard. I remember him coming home after a long, hard day's work to sit down to one of his favorite dishes -- corned beef hash with a dropped egg on top and home fries! Dad always wore a hat but wouldn't wear gloves in winter. He liked the cold and found it refreshing. One of Dad's passions was baseball. He always listened to the games. As a young man, he played baseball and even tried out with the Boston Braves. He also coached a semi-professional league that played in Canada's Maritime Provinces.

Mother always made Christmas at Chester Street special, especially Christmas Eve, when family and friends would gather for breakfast after Midnight Mass. The young marrieds would come with their children dressed in pajamas, ready to be put to bed along with our younger brothers and sisters, and then the adults would celebrate. The house, always so gaily lit, was like a beacon from Massachusetts Avenue. It was the only one on the street so well-decorated. After Midnight Mass, Mother cooked a delicious breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, and home fries. It was non-stop cooking on her part just to keep up with the crowd, especially those sitting at the table with knives and forks in hand just waiting to be served. Afterwards everyone gathered to exchange gifts in the living room filled with presents. Laughter rang out as gifts surprised and lights burned throughout the night. Everyone stayed, catching a nap where they awaited the morning when the children would wake and see what Santa had brought. The enjoyment of the children on Christmas morning was a delight for all to share."

Niece Kathleen Aponick: "Uncle Enos loved to discuss politics and Aunt Stacia, soft-spoken and reserved, always welcomed us into her home. I remember Stacia's wonderful Thanksgiving stuffing."

Niece Mary Paula Baumann: "Aunt Stacia always impressed me as a calm woman -- she had to be an amazing CEO to manage her large family. I thought of Uncle Aeneas as a philosopher. He always asked me questions which required more time and thought than I was prepared to give them as we met by chance on Mass Ave, or somewhere around town. I admired him. Only recently when I reunited with his daughter Maureen in Paris did I hear about all the things he did in life. It made me realize how little we know about the adults in our lives when we are kids."

The Children of Aeneas Casey and Stacia F. Gedrewicz

Elaine M., Maureen F., Aenea M., Frances M., Paul E., Stacia T., James M., Donald A., Patricia A., Stephanie, Richard M., Diane M., Joseph D., and Robert S.

(3) **Elaine Mary Casey** was born June 9, 1937 in Arlington, MA, when the family lived in Lexington. She and her family moved to Cambridge in August 1944, nine months after the Lexington farm was sold. She attended St. Mary's Grammar School through grade five. In February 1948, the family moved to North

Cambridge, where Elaine graduated from St. John's Catholic Grammar and High School. She was Financial Administrative Officer for the Department of Biology at MIT and left after twenty-six years of service. Elaine continued to work in the business world until retiring in 2002.

(3+) **William C. Petrino** (1935-1995), the husband of Elaine M. Casey, was born June 26, 1935. Bill worked in construction as a road developer for Larry Trebino Construction Company. Later he joined the Lexington Police Department, retiring in 1994. Bill and Elaine married September 30, 1961. They divorced February 28, 1985. Bill died April 14, 1995. The family will remember Bill's friendly manner and his help organizing family reunions with Elaine in the 1970s.

(3) **Maureen Frances Casey** was born May 29, 1938 in Somerville when the family lived in Lexington. After working primarily as an Executive Assistant for a number of firms in the Boston area, Maureen joined the U.S. Department of State Foreign Service, where she worked from November 3, 1976 to November 30, 2003, retiring after 27 years of service. She served in Paris, France; Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea; Rome, Italy; Nairobi, Kenya; Montreal and Ottawa, Canada; and Geneva and Bern, Switzerland. Her temporary assignments following her retirement have taken her to Vienna, Madrid, and Luxembourg. Maureen's interests include travel, walking, Bridge, and reading. What follows are her thoughts on work and childhood. Memories of her parents appear in their segment earlier.

(3+) **Augustine de Corcuera**, the husband of Maureen F. Casey, was born on June 5, 1931 in Spain before his family moved to Mexico. Augustine's children from a previous marriage are Enrique de Corcuera and Ariana de Corcuera. Augustine and Maureen married April 30, 1993 in Ottawa, Canada, where they met. Augustine retired after a career as a professor of mathematics at Asbury College in Ottawa and the Quebec school system. He has also worked in the area of security at the Canadian Parliament.

Maureen's Memories of the Foreign Service

"My career in the Foreign Service was wonderful! Most of it was spent working for our Ambassadors and Deputy Chiefs of Mission at U.S. Embassies and Missions throughout the world. Joining the State Department was one of the nicest things I did for myself. My work and travels gave me insights on people and cultures that I might never have had the opportunity to experience otherwise. Although retired now I continue to work part-time in the same field."

Her Early Years in Lexington and Cambridge

"I remember living in Lexington, Massachusetts, at 76 Laconia Street, for the first six years of my life. My sister Elaine and I used to get up early in the morning and go out of the house while our younger sisters Aenea and Frances, who looked out the window at us, had to stay inside because they were too young to dress themselves. The nearest house at the time was a half-mile down the road. A slaughterhouse was also nearby and we could see beef carcasses strung up on hooks on a pulley being readied for processing. Aunt Mary lived with us during those years. One snowy day she was wearing her fur coat and I remember rubbing the fur and thinking how wonderful it was.

At St. John's School in Cambridge I particularly enjoyed being part of the "Virgilians," the grammar school choir. I liked singing in the St. Patrick's Day musicals, too. I also had one of the two female roles in the high school play, 'A Design for a Stain Glass Window.' I remember babysitting for cousins Mary Paula, Kathleen, and Bobby on Erie Street when I was a teenager. They were not much younger than I, but Aunt Agnes trusted me to "mind" them while she enjoyed an evening out with Aunt Lorraine. If memory serves me correctly, Aunt Agnes used to make either bread pudding or Indian pudding which I was fond of, and I always hoped to have some when I visited. She was so kind and always welcomed other family members and me warmly whenever we were at her home."

Catherine Baumann, daughter of Maureen's cousin Mary Paula, writes: "I had to cross the Atlantic to get to know an important branch of the Casey tribe. Not to Ireland, but to Paris, France. When I moved to Paris after graduating from college, my Mom suggested that I look up her cousin, Maureen Casey de Corcuera,

who was stationed at the U.S. Embassy at the time. Maureen welcomed me with open arms, took me to lunch at the Brasserie Flotte, her favorite, and became a great friend during the few years we overlapped in the city of lights. Her tales of life in the Foreign Service – told with an impeccable Bostonian accent, of course – are remarkable. Maureen always included me in the activities when her sisters came to visit. So I found myself touring the Pantheon with Aenea and Noel, and eating croissants with Maureen, Frances, Stacia, and Stephanie. Another time was shared with Elaine and Paul's wife Dali. I got to know their family's stories over many a wonderful meal at Maureen and Augustine's home, where the dining room was always rich with good food and hearty laughter. Laughter is clearly part of what brings these sisters together. They know how to have a good time! What luck to have met them in this unexpected way!"

(3) **Aenea Marie Casey** was born September 16, 1939 in Boston. She worked 21 years for Lahey Clinic in Burlington. Through the years Aenea has designed and made various knitted crafts as gifts and to be sold at fairs. She and her husband Noel enjoy spending much of their time now with their grandchildren.

(3+) **J. Noel Holland**, the husband of Aenea M. Casey, was born December 21, 1934 in Belfast, Ireland. He and Aenea married June 24, 1961. Noel graduated from Northeastern University with a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is retired and has an interest in gardening and travel.

The Children of Aenea M. Casey and J. Noel Holland: *Joanne, Brian, Patricia, and Karen*

(4) **Joanne M. Holland** was born April 27, 1962 in Massachusetts. Joanne attended Northeastern University. She has been a sales executive with Hewlett Packard (formerly Digital and Compaq) for 25 years. Joanne enjoys golf and running.

(4+) **Michael G. Van Stry**, the husband of Joanne M. Holland, was born July 22, 1960. Michael is a sales executive in the health care industry. He enjoys golf and working out.

The Children of Joanne M. Holland and Michael G. Van Stry

(5) **Erica Noelle Van Stry** was born February 13, 1998 in MA.

(5) **Monica Marie Van Stry** was born February 9, 2000 in MA.

(4) **Brian Holland** was born June 5, 1963 in MA. Brian received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering from Tufts University. He has worked for Mitre, Inc. for 20 years.

(4) **Patricia Ann Holland** was born June 30, 1964 in MA. Trish graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and runs her own business, Holland Telecommunications.

(4+) **Glenn Miniutti**, Patricia's husband, was born October 19, 1961. He and Trish married Oct. 12, 1993. Glenn is an engineer and works for NStar. He coaches youth hockey and enjoys golf.

The Children of Patricia Ann Holland and Glenn Miniutti

(5) **Cameron Glenn Miniutti** was born July 16, 1996 in MA.

(5) **Griffin Noel Miniutti** was born August 25, 1998 in MA.

(5) **Patrick David Miniutti** was born July 28, 2001 in MA.

(4) **Karen E. Holland** was born July 28, 1967 in MA. Karen received a B.A. in Communications from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is currently a busy stay-at-home mom with a passion for yoga. Karen's family recently moved from Virginia Beach, Virginia, to Lexington, Massachusetts.

(4+) **Robert C. Hagberg, M.D.**, Karen's husband, was born June 5, 1958. Bob graduated from Stanford University and is a heart surgeon at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

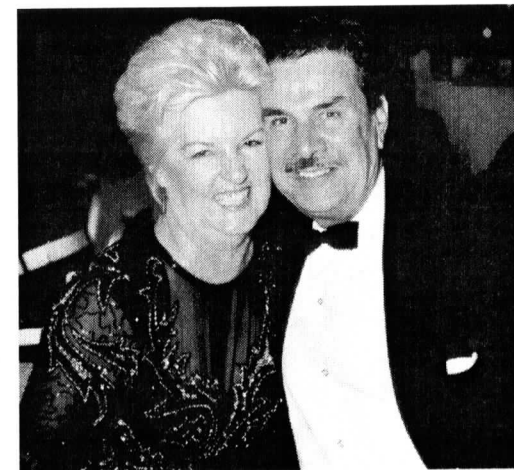
The Children of Karen E. Holland and Robert C. Hagberg

(5) **Johnny Brian Hagberg** was born September 25, 2000 in Virginia.

(5) **Samantha Marie Hagberg** was born June 4, 2002 in Virginia.

(5) **Madison Elizabeth Hagberg** was born October 22, 2003 in Virginia.

Opposite: Maureen and Augustine de Corcuera, Noel and Aenea Holland with Patricia, Brian, Joanne, and Karen. Noel and Aenea's grandchildren (see Extra photos near end of book)



(3) **Frances Mary Casey** was born January 19, 1941 in Cambridge, Massachusetts, when the family lived in Lexington, where she lives today. Frannie, who is kept busy with her home and family, had stayed at home for 17 years before returning to work and has worked as a waitress for the last 28 years. Her brief school biography of her father appears in the Supplement.

(3+) **Lawrence Gregory Movsessian** (1937-1994), the husband of Frances M. Casey, was born April 9, 1937 in Cambridge. Larry was the son of Aram and Rita (McIntee) Movsessian. He and Frannie married January 21, 1962 in Cambridge, MA. Larry worked as a tree surgeon. He died December 13, 1994.

The Children of Frances M. Casey and Lawrence G. Movsessian: *Kathleen, Lawrence, and Victoria*

(4) **Kathleen Movsessian**, first child of Frances M. Casey and Lawrence G. Movsessian, was born May 20, 1963 in Concord, MA. A dedicated working mother, Kathleen is a licensed hairdresser and esthetician currently working for Elizabeth Grady Beauty Salon in Waltham, MA.

The Child of Kathleen Movsessian

(5) **Tyler Movsessian Murphy** was born June 23, 1997 in Winchester, MA. Tyler is a student in Woburn.

(4) **Lawrence Movsessian** was born June 1, 1970 in Concord, MA. He began a successful ice hockey career at Arlington Catholic High School, where he led the team in scoring in 1989, became the school's team captain his senior year, and was selected to the Catholic All Star Team. At the University of Massachusetts Boston he helped lead the Beacons to playoff appearances. He keeps active in youth hockey.

(4+) **Jessica Iannello**, the wife of Lawrence Movsessian, was born December 2, 1971. She is the daughter of Anthony and Rita Iannello. Jessica and Lawrence married November 24, 1990. She and her family live in Woburn, Massachusetts.

The Children of Lawrence Movsessian and Jessica Iannello

(5) **Amanda Marie Movsessian** was born on May 21, 1991 in Winchester, MA. Like her father and Aunt Vicki, Amanda excels in ice hockey and currently skates for Lawrence Academy Girls Hockey Team in Groton, MA. While playing for Woburn High School her team became State Champions in their division. She also skates for the Spitfires out of Walpole.

(5) **Alexandria Lauren Movsessian** was born on July 16, 1996 in Winchester, MA. Alexandria attends school in Woburn.

(5) **Amy Nicole Movsessian** was born on May 31, 1998 in Winchester. Amy attends school in Woburn.

(4) **Victoria (Vicki) Movsessian** was born on November 6, 1972 in Concord, MA. Vicki graduated magna cum laude from Providence College. She represented the U. S. Women's Hockey Team five times and was named All-American Hockey scholar in 1994. As a Team USA member she earned silver medals in the 1994 and 1997 World Championships and a Gold Medal as a member of the winning United States Women's Ice Hockey Team in the 1998 Olympics held in Nagano, Japan.

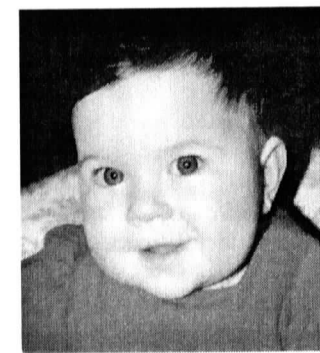
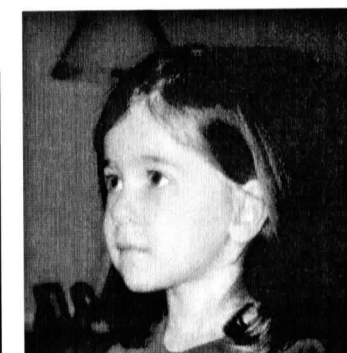
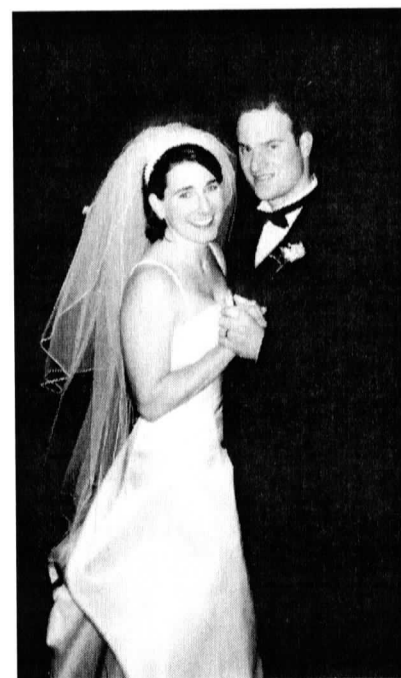
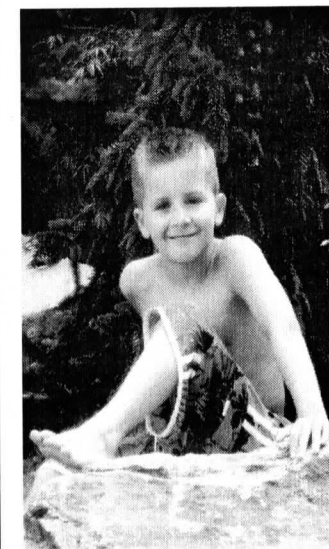
(4+) **Christopher L. (Chris) Lamoriello**, the husband of Vicki Movsessian, was born October 18, 1972, the son of Lou and Patricia Lamoriello. Chris works as a scout for the New Jersey Devils Ice Hockey Team and currently manages one of the team's affiliates, the Lowell Devils of Lowell, MA. The family lives in Rhode Island.

The Children of Victoria Movsessian and Christopher Lamoriello

(5) **Mary Anastasia Lamoriello** was born on September 13, 2004 in Rhode Island.

(5) **Anastasia Carina (Ana) Lamoriello** was born June, 20, 2006 in Rhode Island.

Opposite: Frances and Larry Movsessian. Kathleen Movsessian. Tyler M. Murphy. Victoria and Chris Lamoriello. Mary and Ana Lamoriello. Larry and Jessica Movsessian with Alexandria, Amanda, and Amy Movsessian.



(3) **Paul Edmund Casey** was born March 29, 1942 in Cambridge, MA, when the family lived in Lexington. His early childhood was spent mainly in Cambridge and Somerville. Paul enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1962 as a radio operator and continued for thirty years with the military and government in the field of communications. In 1975, he received an Associates Degree in Business from Tidewater Community College in Portsmouth, Virginia. He enjoys bowling and golf. He and Dali recently moved from Virginia to Puerto Rico.

Paul writes: "Memories of Cambridge are ones of growing up with many neighborhood friends. There were many families with children our age who we interacted with at play or school. Memories of Somerville are ones of transition stages, where we started to work, got married, or left home."

(3+) **Hilda Alicia (Dali) Negron**, the wife of Paul E. Casey, was born February 16, 1946 in Utuado, Puerto Rico. She and Paul married February 15, 1969 in Santa Maria Reina Church in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Dali attended the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, where she received a Bachelor's degree in Science. She studied an additional year to become a Medical Technologist and worked in that career for about fifteen years. Dali also worked as a Spanish Language Translator for the U.S. Government for the last twenty years. Her interests include reading and keeping up with current events.

The Children of Paul Edmund Casey and Hilda Alicia (Dali) Negron: *Paul, Carolyn, and Natalie*

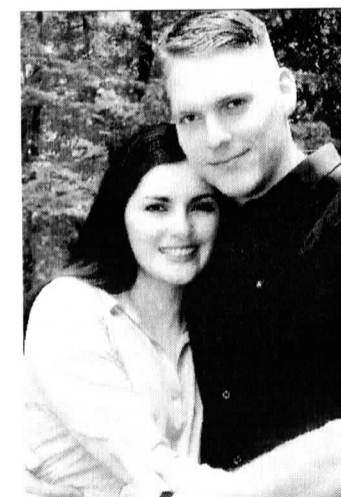
(4) **Paul Stephen Casey** was born December 20, 1969 at Damas Hospital in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Paul attended the University of Virginia for three years and studied Computer Science. He is a Software Engineer for the sports channel WCSN. One of his hobbies is performing as a disc jockey for local clubs.

(4) **Carolyn Casey** was born July 7, 1974 at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, VA. She attended Arizona State University, where she studied chemical engineering. After three years she relocated to Virginia where she works. She recently received a degree in Information Technology from George Mason University.

(4+) **Christian Winter**, the husband of Carolyn Casey, was born May 7, 1974 in Fairfax, Virginia, to Richard Scheffler Winter and Carolyn Delores Godsey. Christian and Carolyn became engaged on November 5, 2004 at the Marine Corps Ball in Ellicott City, Maryland. They married January 22, 2005. Chris is currently enrolled in Officers Candidate School in Quantico, Virginia and works as a Combat Correspondent/Broadcaster.

(4) **Natalie Casey** was born September 15, 1977 at Damas Hospital in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Natalie has a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance from Boston College. After graduation, she worked for Bank Boston for four years, and recently received a Master's degree in Business from the University of Virginia. She currently works for Abbott Laboratories in Marketing in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

(4+) **Marcelo Giachini dos Santos**, the husband of Natalie Casey, was born November 26, 1974 in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He recently completed a culinary arts program at the Cordon de Bleu Culinary School in Paris.



Opposite: The Paul and Dali Casey Family. Left to right: Natalie, Dali, Paul, Paul Stephen, and Carolyn. Below: Carolyn and Chris Winter

(3) **Stacia Theresa Casey** was born August 21, 1943 in Boston, when the family lived in Lexington. After attending North Cambridge Catholic and Somerville High School, she worked at Holy Ghost Hospital (now Youville Hospital) from 1957 to 1959, at Star Market from 1959 to 1963, and then Stop & Shop. Before their recent move to Sun City Center, Florida, she and her husband, John, lived in Medford, MA. They established Connors Associates Real Estate in 1985 and Stacia owned and operated S&S Management Company, which was opened in 1989 and is now owned and operated by her daughter Tacey. Stacia writes that her interests are "golf, knitting and crocheting, gardening, walking, reading, and playing with my grandchildren."

Stacia Recalls Special Moments from Childhood

"We didn't have a lot of toys but we had a lot of fun playing outdoor games with each other and neighborhood friends. In the summer, we looked forward to swimming at Jerry's Pit on Rindge Ave., at Magazine Beach Pool on Memorial Drive, and occasionally we were able to go to Revere Beach. Sometimes, just for fun, James, Paul, and I would take the train (Red line) from Harvard Square to Ashmont and back (it only cost a nickel). When I was five years old I was given a birthday party by our next-door neighbor, Mrs. Dunn. It was held in the back yard. I remember it was a beautiful day.

Church was a big part of our life. We went to all the social functions, Mass during Lent, Stations of the Cross, Novenas, etc., probably because we knew we could get out of the house and not have to mind a baby or do chores.

I remember Aunt Mary coming to our house to give us haircuts, and Uncle Charlie -- when he was not traveling -- stopping by and entertaining us, sometimes with rope tricks. He once sent me a pair of cowgirl boots. I was about ten years old and thought they were the best thing I ever received."

(3+) **John R. Connors**, the husband of Stacia T. Casey, was born May 17, 1941 in Medford, Massachusetts. John attended Matignon High School in Cambridge, where he played on the 1958 baseball team that became Class "A" New England Champions. He attended St. John's Prep School and took courses at Northeastern University. He has been a manager for Star Market Company, a Personnel Director for Middlesex County Hospital, the owner and operator of three liquor stores, and Principal of Connors Associates Real Estate of Teele Square in Somerville. He and Stacia married September 30, 1962. John's interests are "golf, reading, walking, the Red Sox, and the Patriots."

The Children of Stacia T. Casey and John R. Connors: *Joseph and Stacia*

(4) **Joseph F. (Joe) Connors** was born April 1, 1964 in Winchester, MA. Joe attended high school in Plymouth, where he played hockey, baseball, and football.

(4) **Stacia T. (Tacey) Connors** was born May 13, 1967 in Winchester, MA. Tacey attended Sacred Heart-Kingston High School and has an Associates degree in Early Childhood Development from Fisher College.

(4+) **Robert Murphy**, the husband of Stacia T. (Tacey) Connors, was born October 27, 1967 in Winchester, MA., the son of Barbara and Robert Murphy, of Winchester. Rob graduated from Cornell University and has an MBA degree from Rochester University. He and Tacey married September 4, 1994.

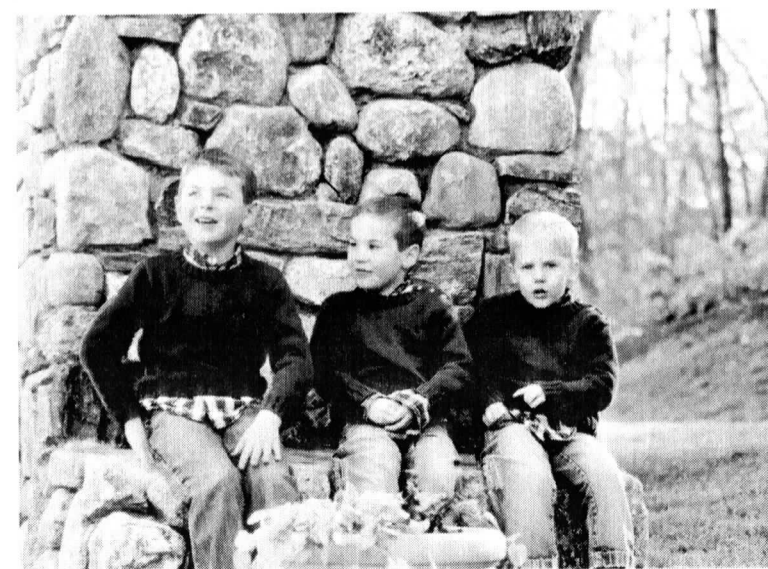
The Children of Stacia T. (Tacey) Connors and Robert Murphy

(5) **Cole Joseph Murphy** was born July 25, 2000 in Melrose, MA.

(5) **Griffin Connor Murphy** was born January 2, 2003 in Melrose, MA.

(5) **John Richard (Jack) Murphy** was born January 2, 2003 in Melrose, MA.

Opposite: John and Stacia Connors. Joe Connors with his grandmother Stacia Casey. Rob and Tacey Murphy. Cole, Griffin, and Jack Murphy.



(3) **James Michael Casey** (1945 – 1995) was born January 5, 1945 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. James attended Somerville's Vocational Technical School and, according to his sister Elaine, "could fix anything." He served with the U.S. Navy, having entered with his brother Paul in 1962. He also served in the Merchant Marines. James later worked as a foreman for Middlesex Paving and was also employed in the Navy Yard. James died May 24, 1995 in Massachusetts.

(3) **Donald Aeneas Casey** (1946 – 1999) was born November 15, 1946 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Don worked as a pressman for the *Boston Globe* and *The San Francisco Union*. His daughter Kerry reports that her dad enjoyed swimming, bowling, and playing pool. Don died in California on December 24, 1999.

(3+) **Christine Mary Beckwith**, the first wife of Donald A. Casey, was born July 5, 1950 in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the daughter of Gertrude Martin of Porter Road. Donald and Christine were married September 26, 1969 at St. John's Church in North Cambridge. They divorced in 1978 and Chris later married Robert C. Donahue on October 20, 1984. Robert's four children by a previous marriage -- Robert, Jr., Timothy, Kevin, and Denise Donahue -- became sisters and brothers to Kerry and Eric Casey. By 2004, Christine and Robert had seven grandchildren. Christine works as an office administrator for Schiff Day Treatment Center in Cambridge. She attended school in Cambridge, where she also completed secretarial school.

Christine's daughter Kerry writes that her mother enjoys "spending time with the family (especially the grandkids!), shopping, and warm summer days by the pool or at the beach. She also loves vacations in Aruba with her husband, Bob."

The Children of Donald A. Casey and Christine M. Beckwith: *Kerry and Eric*

(4) **Kerry Ann Casey** was born October 11, 1972 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Kerry Ann attended Everett High School, Newbury College (Paralegal, Associates Degree), and Bentley College (Management). She writes that she "worked in hi-tech sales before becoming a stay-at-home mom to Casey, Jack, and Reese." She does volunteer and community work and her interests are "sports, reading, travel, running, spending time with my family, and being with my kids!" Kerry and her family live in Needham, MA.

(4+) **Charles Leo (Charlie) Hurwitch**, the husband of Kerry Ann Casey, was born August 11, 1970, the son of Peter and Anne Casey Hurwitch, of Needham and Falmouth, MA. Charlie attended Xavarain Brothers High School, North Adams State College, and Babson College, where he received an MBA. He and Kerry Ann married June 13, 1998 at St. Joseph's Church in Needham. He works in software sales for Aceva Technologies. His interests are sports, running, golf, reading, travel, Cape Cod, and spending time with the family.

The Children of Kerry Ann Casey and Charles Leo Hurwitch

(5) **Casey Christine Hurwitch** was born September 20, 2000 in MA.

(5) **Jack Peter Hurwitch** was born February 19, 2003 in MA.

(5) **Reese Anne Hurwitch** was born August 17, 2006 in MA.

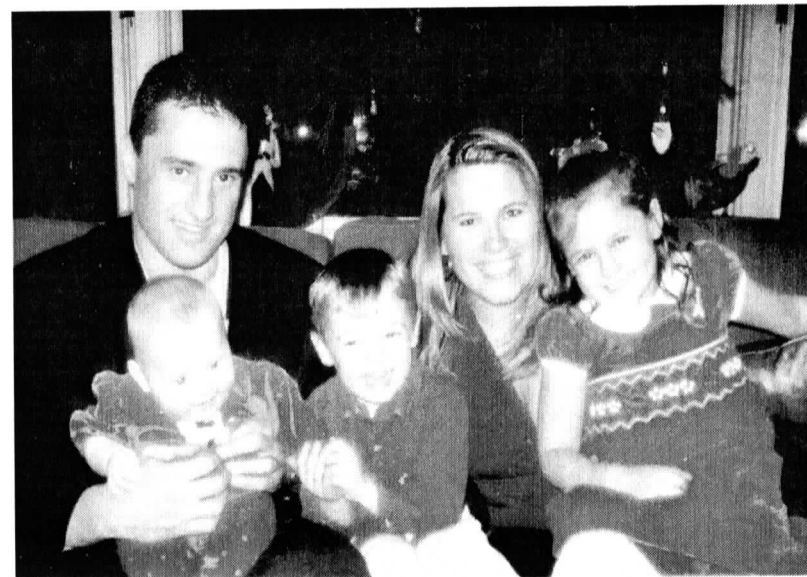
(4) **Eric Donald Casey** was born March 21, 1976 in Concord, MA. Eric attended Everett High School. He runs his own marketing/sales business in Baltimore, Maryland. His interests include animals, basketball, and swimming.

(3++) **Charlene Casey** was the second wife of Donald A. Casey. She and Donald married in 1981 in California and later divorced.

The Child of Donald A. Casey and Charlene Casey: *Kevin*

(4) **Kevin Casey** was born February 13, 1982 in California.

Opposite: Don and Christine Casey. Kerry and Charlie Hurwitch with Reese, Jack, and Casey. Eric Casey. James Casey (far right) with brothers Joe and Rich and cousin Billy Casey (Dan, Sr's son)



(3) **Patricia Ann Casey** was born March 17, 1948 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She graduated from Somerville High School and began working at Simplex in Cambridge. Later she became an Administrative Assistant for the Chief of Campus Police at MIT, where she worked for ten years. Pat was in Paris on a trip to Europe with her sisters Maureen and Diane when she met her husband Fred. When she and Fred moved to Georgia, Pat worked for Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta.

(3+) **Robert P. Paula**, first husband of Patricia Ann Casey, was born April 22, 1945. They married February 22, 1970 in Cambridge and later divorced.

(3++) **Fred G. Knieriem** (1932-2008), second husband of Patricia Ann Casey, was born August 24, 1932 in the Bronx, New York. He and Pat lived in Kennesaw, Georgia. Fred served in the U.S. Navy (1950-1951) before attending West Point Academy, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1955. From 1955 to 1960 Fred was a Pilot in the U.S. Air Force, serving as a 1st Lieutenant. In 1965 he received a Master's degree in Management Science from Stevens Institute of Technology. In 1974, after obtaining a law degree (Juris Doctor) from Woodrow Wilson College of Law, he passed the Georgia Bar. Besides Lauren and Deanna, his children include June, Richard, and Fred Knieriem. Fred died April 28, 2008.

The Children of Patricia Ann Casey and Fred Knieriem: *Lauren and Deanna*

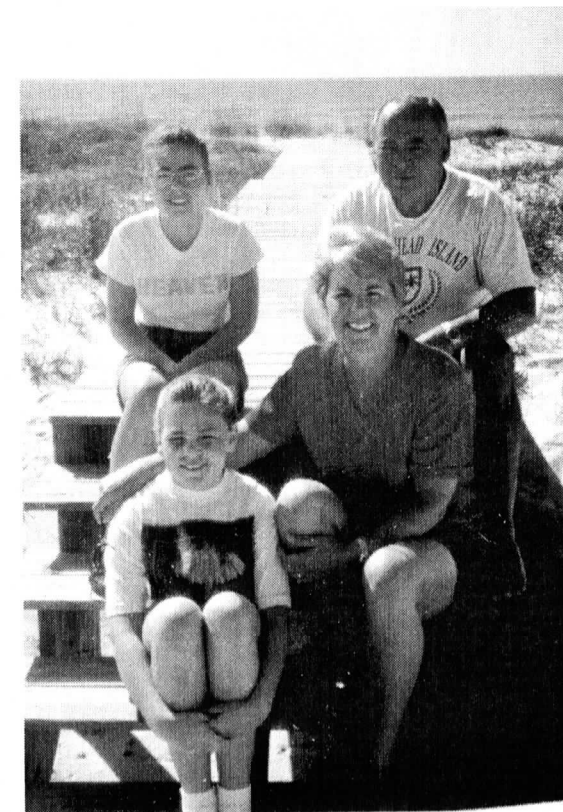
(4) **Lauren Marie Knieriem** was born March 5, 1983 in Georgia. She recently graduated from Loyola University in Chicago with a major in English and a minor in Art. During her stay in Illinois, she worked as a waitress at the Stained Glass Restaurant in Evanston. Lauren enjoys playing the piano.

(4) **Deanna Elizabeth Knieriem** was born April 27, 1984 in Georgia. She holds a degree in interior design from Savannah College of Art and Design. Two of her designs were featured in the school's annual fashion show. Deanna lives in Austin, Texas and is currently a web page designer.

(3) **Stephanie Casey** was born January 19, 1950 in Cambridge, MA. Stephanie graduated from Northeastern University with a BS/BA degree in Business. She also has a real estate license and manages Jamaica Towers, a condominium complex in Boston's Jamaicaaway. Stephanie and her husband Jimmy are kept busy with their three grandchildren: twins Chrissy and Savannah, and April.

(3+) **James Leo (Jimmy) Berlo**, the husband of Stephanie Casey, was born November 10, 1940. Jimmy and Stephanie married June 3, 1972. Jimmy worked for NET & TEL and is now retired. He and Stephanie live in Quincy, Massachusetts. He enjoys golfing, traveling, and walking his dog, Chester. His children are Maryanne, Jimmy, Jeannie, and Sue.

Opposite: Top: Pat and Fred Knieriem with daughters Deanna and Lauren. Below: Stacia, Stephanie and Jimmy Berlo, and Maureen de Corcuera



(3) **Richard Mark Casey** was born July 18, 1951 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton (Boston), MA. Richie is a fireman in Somerville, MA. He enjoys running and has run in five Boston Marathons. He and his family live in Eliot, Maine.

(3+) **Susan Wentworth Gilley**, the wife of Richard M. Casey, was born February 22, 1963. Richie and Susan married in October 1996 in New York. Susan works part time at York Hospital in Maine, and is an events coordinator for Manor Inn in Gloucester.

The Children of Richard M. Casey and Susan W. Gilley: *Addison, Hanssen, Dawson, and Cullen*

(4) **Addison Chandler Casey** was born March 31, 1993 in Concord, MA.

(4) **Hanssen Shaw Casey** was born September 15, 1997 was born in Derry, NH.

(4) **Dawson Marsh Casey** was born April 22, 1999 in Portsmouth, NH.

(4) **Cullen King Casey** was born September 13, 2002 in Newburyport, MA.

(3) **Diane Marie Casey** was born January 28, 1953 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Brighton (Boston), MA, when the family lived in Cambridge. She has worked as a secretary for the Juvenile Division Probation Office at the Middlesex County Courthouse in Cambridge and in Lowell and is currently working in Reading and living in Methuen, MA.

(3+) **Kenneth E. Marsh**, the former husband of Diane M. Casey, was born January 11, 1951 in Stoneham, MA, to Baxter and Alfreda (Button) Marsh. Alfreda is a native of Lead Cove, Newfoundland, Canada. Ken and Diane married May 30, 1981 at St. John's Church in Cambridge, MA. They recently divorced.

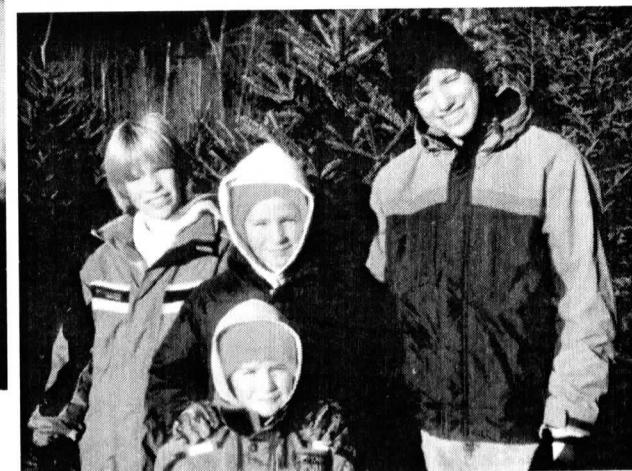
Some Childhood Memories

Diane's memories of Somerville and Cambridge include "walks to Davis Square to get popcorn from Grants; the Rindge Park neighborhood cookouts run by a man named "Uncle Tito"; trips to Jerry's Pool; Davenport's penny candy store; the wonderful gatherings and fantastic Christmases at 19 Chester Street; school bazaars at the M. E. Fitzgerald; and, oh, yes, carnivals at Porter Square. I remember the fun I had with the Columbian Brothers, who ran a nursing and retirement home next door and used to let me tour that big house and feed me sticky buns. I also remember Mrs. Gerish and all the candy she used to give to me and my friends. Also -- selling potholders, and snow shoveling for Mrs. Brown and Judge Sullivan."

The Adopted Children of Diane M. Casey and Kenneth E. Marsh: *Vanessa and Steven*

(4) **Vanessa Eileen Jun Marsh**, the adopted daughter of Diane M. Casey and Kenneth E. Marsh, was born December 7, 1984 in Pusan, Korea. Vanessa attended Middlesex Community College and Mount Holyoke College. She loves photography and currently works for Disney Corporation in Orlando, Florida.

(4) **Steven Alexander Marsh**, the adopted son of Diane M. Casey and Kenneth E. Marsh, was born February 25, 1990 in Arcati, Brazil. He attends Wilmington High School and works part time. Steven plays the violin. He and other violin students recently visited Ireland and Italy with their instructor.



Opposite: Top: **Richard and Susan Casey. Their boys: Hanssen, Dawson, Cullen (in front), and Addison. Diane Marsh. Steven and Vanessa Marsh with their father Ken Marsh**



(3) **Joseph David Casey** was born December 8, 1954 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Brighton (Boston), MA, when the family lived in Cambridge. He works for Verizon, Inc. in Massachusetts and lives with his family in Manchester, New Hampshire (NH). Once an avid softball player, Joe now enjoys all kinds of fishing.

(3+) **Kathryn D. Harris**, the wife of Joseph D. Casey, was born August 17, 1957 in Cambridge, MA. She is the daughter of Ray and Virginia (Cadorette) Harris, a Cambridge native, who was born at the Chester Hospital. Kathy and Joe married June 3, 1984. A graduate of Fitchburg State College, Kathy works as an intensive care nurse at Elliot Hospital in Manchester.

The Children of Joseph D. Casey and Kathryn D. Harris: *Adam, Garrett, Rachel, and Shannon*

(4) **Adam Michael Casey** was born May 23, 1985 in Winchester, MA. He graduated from Peterson School of Technology in Woburn and works as a licensed plumber for his uncle Rob Harris. Adam lives in Gloucester, MA.

(4) **Garrett David Casey** was born February 6, 1987 in Winchester, MA. Garrett studies engineering at Northeastern University and lives in Boston.

(4) **Rachel Marie Casey** was born April 20, 1989 in Winchester, MA. Rachel graduated from Manchester Memorial High School in Manchester, NH in June 2007 and attends University of New Hampshire School of Business.

(4) **Shannon Casey** was born February 14, 1995 in Manchester, NH. Shannon attends grammar school.

(3) **Robert Scott Casey** was born January 18, 1956 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Brighton (Boston), MA, when the family lived in Cambridge. Bob lives in York, Maine with his wife Pat and their children. He is the owner and manager of Rainbow Carpeting in West Somerville, Massachusetts.

(3+) **Margaret Theresa Cremens**, of Somerville, MA, is the former wife of Robert Scott Casey.

The Children of Robert S. Casey and Margaret T. Cremens: *John, Caitlin, Courtney, and Kerry*

(4) **John Patrick (Johnny) Casey** was born March 30, 1983 in Boston. Johnny completed four years in the U.S. Navy, studied at Bunker Hill Community College, and is working for his father.

(4) **Caitlin Elizabeth Casey** was born November 13, 1985 in Medford, MA. Caitlin graduated from Suffolk University in Boston with a degree in Criminal Justice. She completed a six-month study program in Australia, worked in the legal profession as an administrative assistant, and coaches basketball.

(4) **Courtney Mary Casey** was born December 10, 1986 in Medford, MA. Courtney is a member of the United States Navy and is currently stationed in Portsmouth, Virginia.

(4) **Kerry Margaret Casey**, born in Medford, MA on November 18, 1988, is a resident student at Wheelock College in Boston and an avid Red Sox fan.

(3++) **Patricia Marie Masci**, second wife of Robert Scott Casey, was born August 7, 1959. Pat and Bob married June 16, 1993 in Medford, Massachusetts.

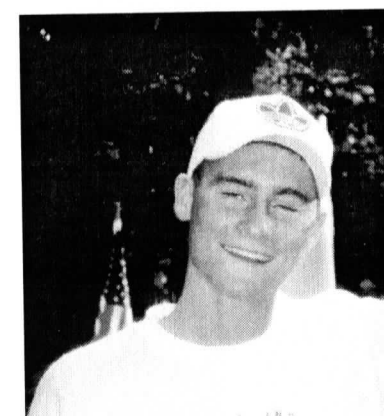
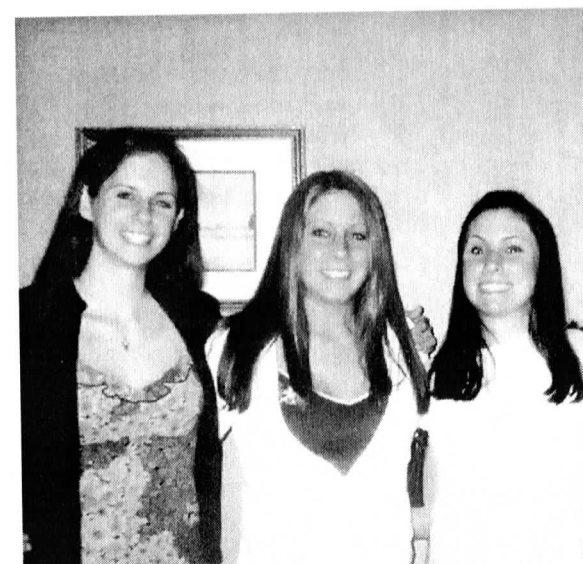
The Children of Robert S. Casey and Patricia M. Masci: *Meghan and Lindsey*

(4) **Meghan Casey** was born September 5, 1992 in Medford, MA.

(4) **Lindsey Patrice Casey** was born December 6, 1993 in Medford, MA.

Source: The Aeneas and Stacia Casey Family

Opposite: Joe and Kathy Casey with Adam, Shannon, Garrett, and Rachel. Below: Pat and Bob Casey with Stacia. Meghan and Lindsey Casey. Kerry, Courtney, Caitlin, and Johnny Casey





The Family of Daniel Patrick Casey

(2) **Daniel Patrick Casey** (1894-1973), the second child of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy, was born on October 20, 1894 when his family lived on the farm at Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. (Irish Civil Registration gives a Nov 20th birth date.) He attended school in Ballymacelligott and remained on the Healy farm when his family emigrated between 1901 and 1903. On the 1911 Census for Gurranebeg, he is listed as a 16-year old farm laborer. He emigrated to the United States in 1912, according to the Census of 1920 for 589 Main Street, Cambridge. He is a WW I veteran and, according to the 1920 Census, by age 25 was married and working for a plumber as a steam fitter. Within a six-year span, he had gone from being a young agricultural farm worker in Ireland to an industrial worker in America starting a family of his own. It is hard now to imagine the change he experienced. For most of his life, Dan worked for the Highway Department of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Dan married Alice Gertrude Toson of North Cambridge. He and Alice lived at 151 Cherry Street, Cambridge, then moved to 28 Harvey Street for a number of years before settling into the two-family house at 13/15 Hawthorne Park in Cambridge, bought by his son Edward and his wife Virginia. After he converted the attic to another apartment, the house became a residence for family members at various times. Dan's son Edward and his wife Virginia and daughter Maureen lived on the first floor for many years before moving to Burlington in 1964. Dan's brother Eddie, his wife Lorraine, and daughter Lorraine Mary lived on the third floor for a time.

In later years, Dan lost the use of his voice and had a voice box to communicate due to esophageal cancer. He died January 13, 1973 at the Winchester Hospital in Winchester as a result of kidney and heart conditions. At the time, he lived at the home of his son Edward at 13 Brantwood Lane, Burlington. Dan is buried with his wife Alice at North Cambridge Catholic Cemetery.

Granddaughter Maureen Alyce Casey Sawyer writes that her grandfather "had a garden out behind the garage, a true green thumb, and loved his whiskey." She said her father, Edward, often spoke of his dad's interest in homing pigeons and how he hated cats, as they would prey on the birds.

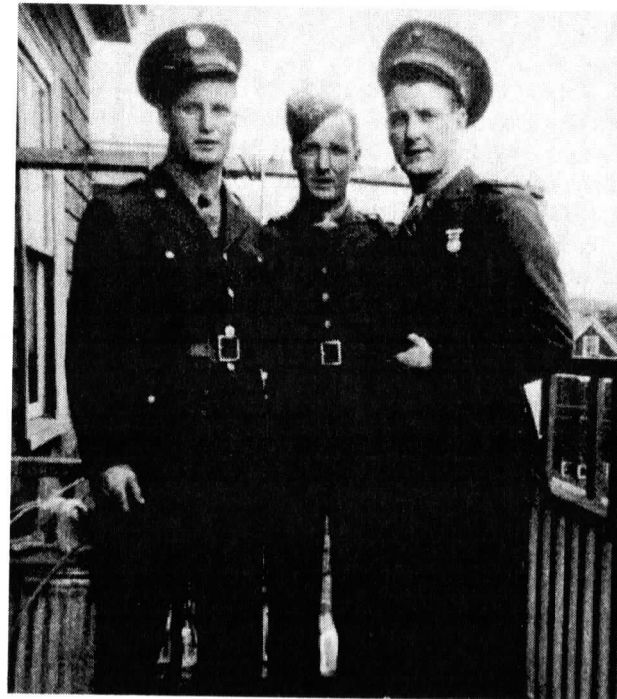
Granddaughter Eileen Patrick called him Grampy: "I believe I got my love of plants and birds from him."

(2+) **Alice Gertrude Toson** (1902-1963), the wife of Daniel P. Casey, was born in Cambridge on January 31, 1902, the daughter of Cambridge natives Jerome J. Toson, a teamster, and Minnie Whalen. At the time of her birth, Alice's family lived at 116 Willow Street. Alice was 17 and employed as a bookkeeper when she married Dan on November 24, 1919. They were married by Rev. James R. McCool during a nuptial ceremony at 8 Hollis Street, a property belonging to the Archdiocese of Boston. At that time Alice was living with her father and stepmother, Mary B. Billings, at 29A Cameron Avenue in North Cambridge.

Alice's granddaughter Maureen Alyce Casey Sawyer writes: "Alice was sweet, loving, gentle." Among special memories she has: her grandmother making Jiffy popcorn, and accompanying her a few times when Alice did custodial work at the Cambridge Police stations. She has a vivid memory of the day her grandmother died, February 4, 1963. Her mother, Virginia, discovered Alice unresponsive after suffering a heart attack and an ambulance was called. Alice died en-route to the Mount Auburn Hospital just a few days after her 61st birthday.

Niece Elaine Casey remembers that Alice was friendly and that she and Dan often visited them on the farm in Lexington. She recalls that Alice was a good friend to her sister-in-law Lorraine M. Casey when Lorraine and her family moved into Hawthorne Park in the 1950s. They often played Bingo at the VFW.

Opposite: Daniel Patrick Casey, Sr. in 1933. Overleaf: Top: Dan and Alice's sons at time of WWII: Edward, Danny, and Billy. Bottom: Edward and Virginia's wedding reception, 1949: Standing: Dan, Sr., Edward, Virginia, and Dan, Jr. Seated: Dan Sr.'s sister Katherine and her daughter Phyllis Hemmer, Alice, Dan, Sr.'s sister Mary E., and Dan, Jr.'s fiancée Celine Horne



The Children of Daniel Patrick Casey, Sr. and Alice Gertrude Toson
Edward Daniel, William Joseph, and Daniel Patrick, Jr.

(3) **Edward Daniel Casey** (1921-1985) was born June 26, 1921 in Boston, MA, when his family lived at 151 Cherry Street, Cambridge. According to his daughter, Maureen, Edward wasn't fond of school and skipped a lot. But he loved sports, especially baseball. He served as a flight navigator in the United States Army during WWII. He was one of only two survivors when the plane he was in went down over Burma after its wheels failed to deploy. Three died. Ed's feet were severely burned in the accident and he spent six months in the hospital. For his war service, he was awarded a Purple Heart. At the time of his marriage to Virginia Doyle in 1949, Ed was a truck driver. Later, he began a thirty-eight year span with the Water Department of Cambridge Public Works. He and Virginia lived at 13 Hawthorne Park in Cambridge before moving in June 1964 to 13 Brantwood Lane, Burlington, MA. Ed died November 19, 1985 at Emerson Hospital in Concord, MA, while a resident of Burlington.

(3+) **Virginia Marie Doyle** (1922-2003), the wife of Edward D. Casey, was born September 25, 1922 in Cambridge, the daughter of Dennis J. and Helen (Boyce) Doyle of 9 Verdun Street, Cambridge. Virginia was close to her sisters Julia Griffin of Cambridge, Helen Mac Kinnon of Melbourne, Florida, and the late Marion Horne. Marion, a first cousin, was brought into the Doyle family when her mother died in childbirth. Virginia attended Cambridge Rindge & Latin High School. She and Ed married on June 4, 1949 at a nuptial ceremony at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Cambridge, officiated by Rev. Hugh F. Blunt. She worked as a secretary at Dewey & Almy until the birth of her daughter Maureen. Virginia died of kidney failure on February 8, 2003. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in her honor at St. John's Church. She is buried at St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington, MA.

Remembrances

Virginia's daughter, Maureen, writes that her mother enjoyed "yard work, planting flowers, and keeping the house very neat." She adds that her mother also "loved to shop and was a real shoes addict."

The Child of Edward D. Casey and Virginia Doyle: *Maureen*

(4) **Maureen Alyce Casey** was born August 12, 1957 in Winchester, MA. In Cambridge, she attended kindergarten at the Russell School and grade one at St. Peter's School. In Burlington, she attended the Wildwood, Union, and Center Schools, Francis Wyman Jr. High, the old High School, and in her junior and senior years the new one. Maureen is a graduate of Riviera College in Nashua, New Hampshire. She has a love of sports and being physically active. She played both recreational as well as high school sports, including field hockey, softball, and basketball. Today she enjoys walking and weightlifting. When she has the time she skates and skis, both downhill and cross-country. She also likes yard work and trips to the ocean. Maureen works in the field of nursing at Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA. After recently selling the family home in Burlington she moved to Billerica.

On Cambridge and Burlington

Maureen remembers playing in the fields at Buckingham Park until the summer of 1964, just before she turned seven and the family moved. She recalls her neighbors the Russell family on Hawthorne Park. Len Russell became a Selectman and after he died, Maureen recalls, the office went to his wife. A vivid memory involves an incident on Lexington Avenue when she was four: "I ran out between two parked cars to get a ball. Kids on the other side refused to throw it back. I knew my mother had told me not to cross the street. Wheels went three-quarters over my pelvis and then rolled back."

Other memorable childhood scenes include making butter in Mrs. Massie's kindergarten at the Russell School, a first grade teacher at St. Peter's School punishing a child, and walking to and from school each day, often stopping at a candy store called Archie's on Huron Avenue. Her mother's sister Julie was married to Kevin Griffin, who owned and managed Griffin's Funeral Home on Massachusetts Avenue,



where she often went while living in Cambridge. Another special Cambridge memory for Maureen is that of marching and carrying a banner in the Memorial Day parades with her father when he was commander of the local VFW post. When she moved to Burlington, Maureen's aunt Helen Mac Kinnon lived one street over and Helen's seven children were her playmates. Other special people in Burlington include her fourth grade teacher Ms Hayes at the Wildwood School, who became her son and daughter's third grade teacher. Maureen writes that Ms Hayes "was a great influence on my life," teaching "with her kindness, joy, and love, that school can be fun." Another person who inspired Maureen was her cousin Roderick MacKinnon, Professor of Molecular Neurobiology and Biophysics at Rockefeller University and recipient of the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 2003. She recalls he was also a great gymnast at school.

Maureen has enjoyed "the beautiful Christmas lights on the Burlington Common within the last ten years," a display, she writes, that was "voted #1 by *Yankee Magazine*."

(4+) Leonard Everett Sawyer was the husband of Maureen Alyce Casey. He was born July 27, 1951 in Boston. Leonard and Maureen married at St. Malachy's Church in Burlington, MA, on June 4, 1977. They divorced in November 1992 in Concord.

The Children of Maureen A. Casey and Leonard E. Sawyer

(5) Matthew Casey Sawyer was born May 23, 1979 at Nashua Memorial Hospital on Main Street in Nashua, New Hampshire, now the site of Southern New Hampshire Regional Medical Center. Matthew graduated from Massachusetts College of Art in Boston, MA. His mother reports he is a gifted artist. Currently he has his own tradesman's business: Artisan Interiors/Timeless Construction. Matthew's interests include skateboarding, snowboarding, and rugby.

(5) Laura Leighton Sawyer was born August 29, 1981 at Nashua Memorial Hospital. Her middle name was her paternal grandmother's maiden name. Laura is a Certified Hairdresser whose current interests, her mother writes, include fashion -- make up, clothes, shoes -- and talking with friends.

(5+) Eric Falcone, the husband of Laura Leighton Sawyer, was born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston, MA, on September 9, 1977. He is the son of George Falcone and Ruth Murray Falcone, of Rangeway Road in Billerica, MA, and formerly of Randolph, MA. Ruth was originally from Dorchester and George is a native of Hyde Park. Eric is a roofer by trade.

The Child of Laura Leighton Sawyer and Eric Falcone

(6) Elise Marie Falcone was born October 20, 2003 at Winchester Hospital in Winchester, MA.

Opposite: Top: Maureen Casey Sawyer holds granddaughter Elise; at rear: Maureen's son Matthew and daughter Laura. Bottom: Maureen with cousins Christine Tucker (left) and Stephen Casey





The William and Lucille Casey Family. From left: Eileen, Kathy, Paul, Bill, Sr. with arm around Lucille, Bob, Mary, Sandy, Tommy, Billy, and Lucille (Lolly)

(3) **William Joseph Casey** (1923-2000) was born January 21, 1923 in Boston when the family lived at 151 Cherry Street, Cambridge. By age three, Bill's family had moved to 28 Harvey Street. Later addresses were Hawthorne Park and Newtowne Court. He attended St. John's Grammar School in North Cambridge. Bill served as a private in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. His battalion was the first to land at Guadalcanal. A permanent war injury to his hand left him unable to straighten it. After the war, Bill was employed with the Sanitation Division of the Cambridge Public Works Department until 1966 when he became a foreman for the Department of Public Works. He retired in 1989. Bill died June 9, 2000 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge after a battle with cancer.

Daughter Eileen wrote that her dad was "sorely missed by the family." She recalled that "he loved the ocean. If he could have, he would have moved to Wells, Maine. He also grew roses and lilacs." Later she added: "I was the youngest of nine. I remember my dad as being tall and strong and every Sunday he would make breakfast and we would take a ride through the country. He had 27 grandchildren. He always told me I could be anything I wanted to be. I think it pleased him when I worked for the City of Lowell and chose teaching as my profession. There is a seven year gap between me and the second youngest so I often speak as if I were an only child. We spent two weeks every summer at the Cape. His dream was to own a huge summer place where we all could get together. My husband and I separated for six years and during that time my father was a father to my four girls. He loved them and encouraged them to be anything they wanted. Each time one of my children was born, their first stop was to see their grandfather "Pup" (He was a sucker for puppies). We lost him quickly. We knew he was sick but the doctors had told us he had months, maybe even until Christmas. He died within a week from the night I brought him to the emergency room. My third daughter, Michelle, said he was and still is the greatest man she has ever known. Bill Casey's legacy is his children, grandchildren, and the incredible amount of love he gave us all."

Granddaughter Samantha Patrick pays tribute to her grandfather in an autobiographical school paper entitled "A Hand to Hold Mine." It appears in the Supplement.

(3+) **Lucille Rose Tremblay**, the wife of William J. Casey, was born August 5, 1925 in Waltham, MA, to Aurelia Henner Tremblay, a native of New Bedford, MA. Lucille's family includes her brother George and her late sisters Stella (Tremblay) Beniati and Anita Tremblay, born in Prince Edward Island, Canada. Both

Desroisiers sisters are buried in New Bedford, MA. Lucille attended Our Lady of Pity School in North Cambridge, MA. During World War II she worked for W. R. Grace Company. She and Bill married on November 14, 1943 at Our Lady of Pity Church on Middlesex Street in Cambridge. Lucille's daughter Eileen writes that she is "an incredible portrait artist." Lucille now lives in Nashua, New Hampshire.

The Children of William J. Casey and Lucille R. Tremblay: *William J., Jr., Sandra, Robert, Thomas, Mary L., Lucille, Kathleen, Paul, and Eileen*

(4) **William Joseph Casey, Jr.** was born December 7, 1944. He lives with his family in Dover, Delaware.
(4+) **Anne C. Mac Farlane**, the wife of William J. Casey, Jr., was born July 1950.

The Children of William Joseph Casey, Jr. and Anne Mac Farlane

(5) **Christopher Casey** (twin) was born April 27, 1973 in Veghl, Holland.
(5+) **Robin Florio** is the wife of Christopher Casey. Chris and Robin married on May 31, 2003.

(5) **Matthew Casey** (twin) was born April 27, 1973 in Veghl, Holland.
(5+) **Susan Chlumsky** is the wife of Matthew Casey.

The Child of Matthew Casey and Susan Chlumsky

(6) **Jackson Paul Casey** was born October 14, 2006 in Baltimore, Maryland.

(5) **Jason Casey** was born April 4, 1975 in Veghl, Holland.
(5+) **Stacy Pierce** is the wife of Jason Casey. The couple married on June 26, 1999.

The Children of Jason Casey and his wife Stacy

(6) **Ainsley Caroline Casey** was born July 26, 2001 in Midlothian, Virginia.
(6) **Hayden Pierce Casey** was born July 20, 2003 in Midlothian, Virginia.

(4) **Sandra Susan Casey** was born August 18, 1946. Family members recall the special relationship Sandra had with her grandparents.
(4+) **George Seward, Jr.**, the husband of Sandra Susan Casey, was born in November 1947. He and the family live in Nashua, New Hampshire.

The Children of Sandra Susan Casey and George Seward, Jr.

(5) **George Seward, III** was born June 14, 1978.

(5) **Sean William Seward** was born October 10, 1979.
(5+) **Amanda Messier**, the wife of Sean Seward, was born December 7, 1981.

The Child of Sean Seward and Amanda Messier

(6) **Brianna Lisa Seward** was born June 23, 2002.

(5) **Andrew Seward** is the third son of George and Sandra Seward.
(5+) **Raphaella Almonte** is the former partner of Andrew Seward.

The Child of Andrew Seward and Raphaella Almonte

(6) **Issac Ian Seward** was born August 10, 2003.

(4) **Robert Jerome Casey** was born January 11, 1948. Robert lives with his wife Sharon and family in Sandown, New Hampshire. He is the Postmaster in Manchester, New Hampshire.
(4+) **Pamela Hosack** was the first wife of Robert Jerome Casey. Robert and Pamela divorced.

The Children of Robert Jerome Casey and Pamela Hosack

(5) **Charissa Casey** was born April 7, 1972.

(5+) **Greg Bacon** is the husband of Charissa Casey.

The Child of Charissa Casey and Greg Bacon

(6) **Devin Casey-Bacon**

(5) **Brenna Casey**, second daughter of Pamela and Robert J. Casey, was born December 4, 1974.

(5+) **Michael Cotter** is the husband of Brenna Casey.

(4++) **Sharon E. Sullivan**, the second wife of Robert Jerome Casey, was born May 17, 1948.

The Child of Robert Jerome Casey and Sharon Sullivan

(5) **Meghan Casey** was born February 7, 1991.

(4) **Thomas Francis Casey** was born December 27, 1948. Tom received a Purple Heart for his valor in the Vietnam War. He worked for the Cambridge Police Department and now lives in Manchester, NH.

(4) **Mary Linda Casey** (1950 – 2006) was born December 9, 1950 in Cambridge. She lived in Lowell, MA and was a former resident of Westford, MA. Mary had suffered from Chrones Disease. She died on June 10, 2006. A Funeral Mass was offered in her memory at St. Catherine's Church in Westford. At that time, her grandchildren were listed as (6) **A. J.**, (6) **Jessica**, and (6) **Ian**.

(4+) **Robert A. Caruso**, of Dracut, the former husband of Mary Linda Casey, was born December 1, 1949. He and Mary divorced.

The Children of Mary Linda Casey and Robert Caruso

(5) **Jennifer Anne Caruso** was born February 21, 1972 in Cambridge. Her family lives in Lowell, MA.

(5+) **Michael Allard** is the husband of Jennifer Anne Caruso.

(5) **Nicole Anita Caruso** was born August 10, 1975 in Cambridge. Her family lives in Hudson, NH.

(5+) **Jason Mack** is the husband of Nicole Anita Caruso.

(5) **Robert A. Caruso, Jr.** was born March 21, 1977 in Concord, MA. His family lives in Westford, MA.

(5+) **Christina Caruso** is the wife of Robert A. Caruso, Jr.

(4) **Lucille Aurelia Casey** was born March 18, 1952. Her family lives in Stoneham, Massachusetts.

The Child of Lucille Aurelia Casey

(5) **Brian Duffy Casey** is the first child of Lucille Aurelia Casey.

(4+) **Joseph Vasconcellos** is the husband of Lucille Aurelia Casey.

The Children of Lucille Aurelia Casey and Joseph Vasconcellos

(5) **Jarrett Vasconcellos** was born June 27, 1984.

(5) **Stephen Vasconcellos** was born July 24, 1985.

(4) **Kathleen Alice Casey**, seventh child of Bill and Lucille Casey, was born June 17, 1953.

(4+) **William Sherman**, the first husband of Kathleen Alice Casey, was born March 18, 1950. The couple divorced.

The Children of Kathleen Alice Casey and William Sherman

(5) **William Sherman** was born December 7, 1976.

(5) **Melissa Sherman** was born June 17, 1977.

(5) **Paul Michael Sherman** was born March 1, 1978.

(5) **Kathleen Sherman** was born January 20, 1980.

(4++) **Ray Sweeney** is the second husband of Kathleen Alice Casey. Ray was born August 1, 1958. He and Kathleen live in Lynn, MA.

(4) **Paul Edmund Casey** was born September 21, 1954. Paul recently moved from Massachusetts to Manchester, NH.

(4+) **Jean Batiste** was the wife of Paul Edmund Casey. Jean and Paul are divorced.

The Children of Paul Edmund Casey and Jean Batiste

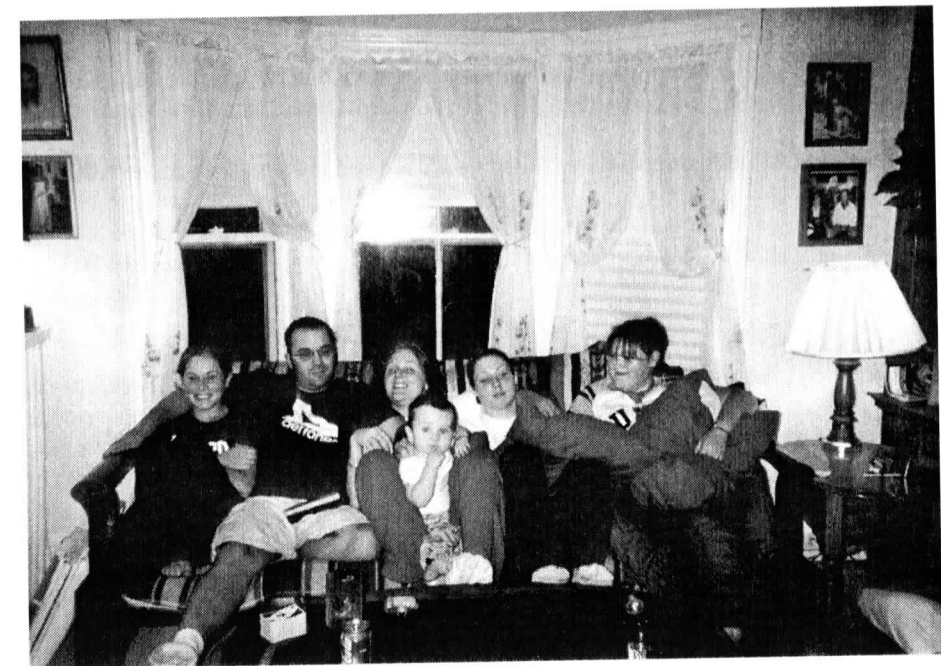
(5) **Kimberly Casey** was born October 30, 1984.

(5) **Daniel Casey** was born July 13, 1989.

(4) **Eileen Thérèse Casey** was born April 19, 1961 in Cambridge, MA. She graduated from North Cambridge Catholic High in 1979. After marrying, she and her family lived in the Lowell area before moving to Livermore Falls, Maine. She is currently studying childhood development, primarily in the behavioral area of Special Education. Her specialty is autism. Besides studying, Eileen works as a substitute teacher in Livermore and Livermore Falls, as well as a tutor in the town of Jay. She is an avid reader and a collector of first edition books, antique glove boxes, and Flemish art.

(4+) **Matthew Patrick**, the husband of Eileen Thérèse Casey, was born January 12, 1959, in Concord, MA at Emerson Hospital. He is the son of Edward N. and Dorothy M. Patrick, who lived in Acton and Littleton, MA. Matthew and Eileen married May 21, 1982 at Our Lady of Pity Chapel in Cambridge, MA. A 1977 graduate of Acton/Boxboro High School, Matt worked for Atlas Service and Cobb Farms in Littleton, MA, before starting his own antique and collectible business. He recently joined a cooperative in Wells, Maine.

Below: The Family of Matthew and Eileen Patrick. From left: Danielle, Rich Thellen, Casey, Samantha, and Michelle. Center: young Gage William Thellen



specializing in depression glass. His parents retired to Maine but his father died in October 1989 before his dream house was completed. His mother now lives in Medfield, MA, with her daughter.

The Children of Eileen Thérèse Casey and Matthew Patrick

(5) **Casey Elizabeth Patrick** was born August 31, 1981 at Emerson Hospital in Concord, MA. She graduated from Lowell High School and majored in psychology at Middlesex Community College. A staff counselor at a home for teen mothers, she is busy continuing her studies and raising her three sons.

(5+) **Richard Thellen**, the husband of Casey Elizabeth Patrick, was born November 17, 1977 in Alamogordo, New Mexico, the son of Edmore and Denise Thellen. His family moved to Dracut, MA, when Richard was two. He and Casey make their home in Salem, NH, not far from his parents.

The Children of Casey Elizabeth Patrick and Richard Thellen

(6) **Gage William Thellen** was born October 24, 2002 at Emerson Hospital in Concord, MA. Gage's middle name honors his grandfather William.

(6) **Caine Matthew Thellen** was born at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston on December 3, 2005.

(6) **Cowen Edmour Thellen** was born at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston on December 3, 2005.

(5) **Samantha Jessica Patrick** was born June 16, 1986 at Emerson Hospital in Concord, MA.

(5) **Michelle Thérèse Patrick** was born March 30, 1990 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, MA.

(5) **Danielle Lucille Patrick** was born May 29, 1991 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, MA.



(3) **Daniel Patrick Casey, Jr.** (1924-1984) was born June 30, 1924 in Boston, MA, when his family lived at 151 Cherry Street, Cambridge. As the Bob Coyne sketch from *The Boston Post* indicates, Danny was a good baseball player when he enlisted in the Marines. He was a scout with the Fifth Marine Regiment, which was the first regiment to land on Guadalcanal in the Pacific during World War II. Dan was wounded in the leg during the war and hospitalized in Oakland, California. Eighty-seven percent of the men in his regiment were casualties. He was later awarded a Purple Heart. Dan worked for many years for the Public Works Department of the City of Cambridge. He died November 30, 1984 in Arlington, MA.

(3+) **Celine Marie Horne**, the wife of Daniel P. Casey, Jr., was born December 2, 1927 in Arlington, MA. She and Dan married October 15, 1949.

The Children of Daniel P. Casey, Jr. and Celine M. Horne: *Stephen, Christine, and Daniel E.*

(4) **Stephen Michael Casey** was born October 11, 1951 in Arlington, MA. He lives with his family in Salem, NH.

(4+) **Sheila M. Barron**, the wife of Stephen M. Casey, was born November 28, 1954 in Berlin, NH.

The Adopted Child of Stephen M. Casey and Sheila M. Barron

(5) **Shauna M. Casey** was born August 16, 1995 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Shauna was adopted by Stephen and Sheila on August 26, 1995.

(4) **Christine A. Casey** was born October 12, 1955 in Arlington, MA. Christine lives with her family in West Groton, MA.

(4+) **John Lawrence Tucker**, the former husband of Christine M. Tucker, was born March 2, 1954 in Concord, MA. John and Christine married May 21, 1978.

The Children of Christine Casey and John Lawrence Tucker

(5) **Danielle L. Tucker** was born January 8, 1985 in Concord, MA.

(5+) **Joshua Shortsleeve** is the husband of Danielle L. Tucker.

The Child of Danielle L. Tucker and Joshua Shortsleeve

(6) **Emma N. Shortsleeve** was born June 29, 2005.



(5) **Lauren C. Tucker**, second child of Christine Casey and John L. Tucker, was born June 9, 1987 in Concord, MA.

(4) **Daniel Edmund Casey** (1957-1981), the third child of Daniel P. Casey, Jr. and Celine Horne Casey, was born April 17, 1957 in Arlington, MA. Dan died July 7, 1981 in Arlington.

Sources: Maureen Casey Sawyer, William J. Casey, Jr., Sandra Seward, Eileen Patrick, and Celine Casey

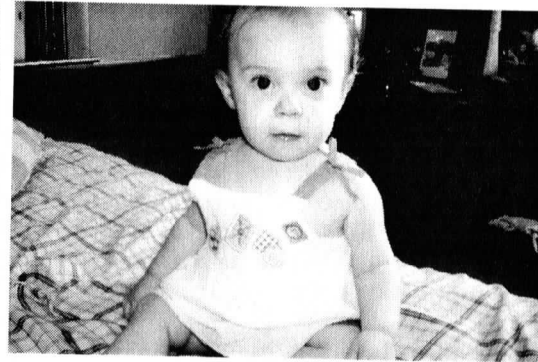
Opposite: Oct. 1980: Top: Young Dan, Celine, Chris, Big Dan, and Steve Casey. Center: Easter, 2001: Danielle, Shauna and Lauren. Emma Shortsleeve. Bottom: Lauren's High School Graduation gathering: Front: Steve, Chris, Lauren, Sheila, Celine, and Danielle near the time of Emma's birth; at rear: Danielle's husband, Josh, and Shauna

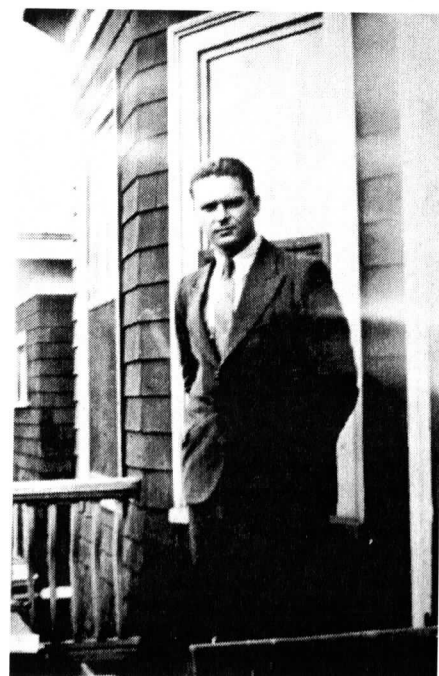


Edmond Casey (Infant)

(2) **Edmond Casey** (1896-1897), third child of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy, was born August 15, 1896, on the farm at Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott, County Kerry, Ireland. According to the death register, he was 10 months old when he died on June 30, 1897, after a week-long battle with Bronchitis.

Sources: Casey family and Irish records





The Family of Timothy Patrick Casey

(2) **Timothy Patrick Casey** (1899-1964), fourth child of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy, was born on March 24, 1899 on the Healy farm at Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott, County Kerry, Ireland, though the Civil Register records a June 25th birth. He was christened March 28th at St. Brendan's. His godmother was his Aunt Hannah Healy. Tim was a young child when he emigrated to the U.S. with his family. Recent records have him entering Boston with his mother and brothers Enos and Jack in 1903 (see page 10). After brief stays in Hingham, MA, and at 141 Charles Street, Boston, the family settled in Cambridge where Tim attended St. Mary's Parochial School before completing three years at Boston College High School. As a young man he enjoyed playing baseball and basketball. In the 1930s, his sister Katherine introduced him to her high school classmate Agnes Hughes and the couple married on December 30, 1939 at Blessed Sacrament Church with Agnes's brother Reverend Paulinus J. Hughes, C.P. officiating. They would make their home at 194 Erie Street, the Hughes family home. Previously, Tim had lived at a number of Cambridge residences, including his brother Dan's house at 218 Harvey Street, 181 Huron Avenue, Cambridge Terrace, 41 Regent Street, and at the time of his marriage, 150 Dudley Street.

Before becoming a machinist and toolmaker Tim held a number of jobs in Cambridge, including those of stock clerk, tailor's cutter, lathe worker, pipe fitter, and installer of water meters. For ten years, beginning in 1933, he was employed as a rigger for teamsters Thomas O'Hara & Sons at 194 Sidney Street. In 1944, during World War II, Tim began his career as a machinist and toolmaker at the U.S. Government's Arsenal in Watertown. He retired in 1963 for health reasons. In a letter of appreciation for his eighteen years of service the commanding ordinance officer wrote that Tim's work was of immeasurable value to the Arsenal and the Department of the Army.

Tim died October 30, 1964 at Cambridge City Hospital of complications from emphysema. Many family members and friends, including a few co-workers from the Arsenal, attended his wake at the Burns Funeral Home. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Blessed Sacrament Church. Tim was laid to rest at the grave of his wife's Hughes family at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline (abt 8 rows up, Reiter and Cross Paths).

Remembering Tim

Daughter Mary Paula: "My fondest memories are of a man teaching me how to swim in the Maga and at Carson Beach in South Boston, of my early morning walks with him along the beaches at Truro on Cape Cod after he had fished for bass (It was the best fish I ever tasted!), and of our long walks around the city together. He taught me how to be street smart, how to conquer my fear of dogs, and how to enjoy seeing things on foot. I think of him often as I walk extensively in places near and far.

Dad loved to fish and was unable to convince his family of its pleasures, although now I appreciate that it was a pensive and relaxing pastime for him. He loved basketball and baseball and we understood from his brothers that he was very good at both as a young man. He also enjoyed working with wood and made our kitchen cabinets and a little bookcase for my dorm room at college which I still use.

My father was a quiet man who often sat at the kitchen table solving *The Boston Globe's* daily math problem. I was always thrilled when he occasionally bought a comic book for us as we were not allowed to buy them ourselves. Occasionally he would bring home foods like kielbasa, which was introduced to him by Polish neighbors on Main Street where he grew up, or live crab which he bought from street vendors in Central Square. These were exotic foods for us as children.

We often said that Dad had an iron constitution and was as strong as an ox. He didn't like doctors and never went to see one until his fifties when his breathing problems prevented him from one of his most basic pleasures – walking. Years of chain smoking two packs of Camels a day took its toll and contributed to his death from emphysema at age 65. I think of him fondly when I garden and try my best at sports.

Opposite: Timothy P. Casey. With Agnes, 1939. Mary Paula, Kathleen, Tim, Agnes, and Bobby, 1949

(2+) **Agnes Marie Hughes** (1905-1996), the wife of Timothy Patrick Casey, was born February 5, 1905 in Cambridge, the youngest of nine children born to John Joseph Hughes and Mary Lennon Hughes, both natives of Athlone, County Roscommon, Ireland. Mary Lennon had come to the U.S. in 1882 and worked as a domestic cook before marrying John, a teamster. Agnes's brothers were Ed, Parker, James, Bill, Frank, John Leo (known to the family as Fr. Paulinus), Tom, and Joe. Agnes attended Webster Elementary School, St. Mary's High School, and a secretarial studies program at Boston University. After her children entered junior high school, she returned to work as a secretary, spending the longest time with the Army Corps of Engineers in Waltham, retiring in 1968. Agnes's interests centered on the family but she also volunteered at Sancta Maria Hospital for many years. She enjoyed playing the piano, Bridge, and needlework such as embroidery. She died July 1, 1996 in Andover of complications from Parkinson's Disease.

Remembering Agnes

Daughter Kathleen writes: "We had a great mother. She was always taking us on excursions: to Nantasket Beach, Norumbega Park, downtown Boston, the Fenway, Cape Cod, the Mohawk Trail, New Hampshire's mountains. She wanted us to enjoy life and know that the world beyond our house and neighborhood held endless possibilities. I remember her in her busy fifties, rushing back and forth to work while caring for us and the house. She never complained and even found time to get together with friends to play cards, and in retirement go out for lunch with them. It was a thrill for her to visit Ireland and Switzerland with her friends from Cambridge and later to visit family in Switzerland and Costa Rica. She was a reserved and quiet person who expected us to try hard and show kindness, especially to those less fortunate. She volunteered her time for good causes and sometimes offered those in need a place to stay in our attic. She liked Irish music, reading the local news and biographies, and learning a craft now and then, like chair caning and crewel work. Near the end of her life she was my best friend. I hope the memory of her perseverance in the face of Parkinson's will help me through any difficulties I might face."

The Children of Timothy P. Casey and Agnes M. Hughes
Mary Paula, Kathleen, and Robert

(3) **Mary Paula Agnes Casey** was born July 22, 1940 in Cambridge. She attended Blessed Sacrament Grammar School in Cambridge, Mount St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton, and graduated from Framingham State College in 1961. In 1962, Mary Paula completed a dietetic internship at the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical School in New York City.

She has worked as a registered dietitian at the Massachusetts General Hospital, St. Thomas Hospital in London, and at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. After studying Spanish in Mexico for six months in the 1960s, Mary Paula joined the National Nutrition Survey Team in upstate New York and Long Island. In 1969, while working at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, she met her husband, Gerry. After marrying in 1972, they lived in Basel and Lausanne, Switzerland before relocating to Washington, D.C. Mary Paula worked at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for several years before she and Gerry settled in the Chicago area. She has been a nutritionist at Northwestern University for the past 25 years.

Mary Paula mentions that her pastimes over the years have been learning classical guitar, the French and German languages, tennis, hiking, and skiing. In 1981, she was a leading force in instituting the ongoing foreign language program in the District 65 Elementary System in Evanston, Illinois.

Kathleen Aponick, Mary Paula's sister, writes: "One way my sister has followed in my mother's footsteps is by volunteering for worthy causes, such as the Meals-on-Wheels Program that delivers food to the elderly. She also gives many hours of her time to Northwestern University Settlement House in Chicago, which helps new immigrants and those in need, especially disadvantaged youth."

Mary Paula's Memories of Childhood

"Growing up in Cambridge meant we Casey kids had lots of opportunities to interact with many cousins. Now we know they represented only a few of our many relatives who lived there. Our house was at the corner of Erie and Pearl Streets. Our grandfather John Hughes bought it and two neighboring three-deckers

when he moved his family from Brookline Street in 1920. Mother was fifteen then and she remained there after she married Dad. The house wasn't far from the Maga, as we used to call the Magazine Street Beach and Pool by the Charles River. We actually swam in the river as very young children, before pollution ruled it off limits. Today it is clean again.

Our cousins from North Cambridge, the children of Dad's brother Aeneas, used to stop by our house on their way to the pool. Elaine, Maureen, Aenea, Frances, Paul, and James would come in for a drink of lemonade and a hello, sometimes with Stacia and Stephanie in tow. It was always exciting to have them visit – they had such a big family and lots of news. Sometimes we would plan to get together for ice cream and laughter on Sundays at Brigham's in Central Square."

Recalling May Processions and Parties

"*The Chicago Tribune* had an article about the resurgence of May devotions to Mary, the mother of Jesus. The practices date back to the 16th century. In more recent times, they were popular from the 19th century until the 1960s, when they fell out of favor. I haven't thought about this in years but I remember that my sister Kathleen and I used to erect a May altar in our bedroom. We placed a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary on a table covered with a linen cloth. At her feet was a bouquet of bridal wreath and forsythia cut from bushes in the yard, along with some vigil lights which we were allowed to light only when we were in the room. It was a treat to invite classmates in to see the May altar. Kathleen recalls visiting other May altars in the neighborhood, sometimes reciting the rosary on our knees before the altar. There were also annual May processions at the Blessed Sacrament School, featuring the first communion class. Streets around the school were blocked off for this occasion. Mother and Dad had a front row view because the procession marched right by our house.

Another tradition was to host a May party. Our mother and her good friend Grace Sullivan, of Erie Street, made the most beautiful May hats of tissue paper covered with crepe paper flowers. We had a King and Queen each year. I am not sure how the king and queen were chosen – probably in turn by the mothers, so that every child felt the world held possibilities for future royalty. After our procession around the block, we would have the May party in the yard with lemonade, cake, and ice cream. [Photos of an early May Party and May Procession appear on pages 21 and 22.]

I continued the May party tradition with my own daughter, Catherine, when she was young. I did my best to make the same hats and added a Maypole, which the children danced around. Cake, ice cream, and lemonade were served. The children loved it."

(3+) **Gerhard Baumann**, the husband of Mary Paula Casey, was born September 15, 1941 in Basel, Switzerland, the son of Johanna (Hanny) and Oscar Baumann-Mueller. He attended Humanistisches Gymnasium in Basel and studied medicine at the University of Basel. During his student days he built and sailed a racing class sailboat. After medical school, Gerry trained in New York and Boston. He met Mary Paula at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital while on a fellowship in endocrinology at Harvard Medical School. After completing his training in Switzerland, he married Mary Paula on June 27, 1972 at Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury, MA, in a service performed by Mary Paula's cousin, Reverend Edward Hughes. A reception followed at the Wayside Inn. Mary Paula and Gerry lived in Basel and Lausanne until 1974 when Gerry became a Visiting Scientist at NIH in Bethesda, Maryland. Since 1977, he has been a professor of medicine at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. He has enjoyed playing the violin, the piano, and the recorder, often accompanied by his daughter, Catherine. Gerry is a skier and mountain hiker and has introduced his family to the wonders of the Alps in all seasons.

The Child of Mary Paula Casey and Gerhard Baumann: *Catherine A.*

(4) **Catherine Aimée Baumann** was born August 12, 1976 in Washington, D.C. She attended Lincoln Elementary and Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Illinois. Her sophomore year was spent at San Mateo High School in California when her father was on a sabbatical in San Francisco. She studied ballet and played classical piano throughout her school years. Catherine graduated from Dartmouth College in June 1998 with a BA in Comparative Literature, concentrating in French and German.

After college, she moved to Paris, where she taught English at Lycée Sophie Germain and worked as a paralegal for Walker & Associés, a law firm specializing in intellectual property and entertainment law. After receiving a Masters degree in Arts Management at Institute d'Etudes Politiques in Paris she worked for Radio France's contemporary music festival. She currently works for the syndicate of French orchestras where she focuses on arts policy, management issues, and labor relations. Catherine loves skiing, hiking, and dancing, and can often be found at the theater, in bookstores, or spending time with friends in cafés.

(3) **Kathleen Marie Casey** was born September 26, 1941 in Cambridge, MA., where she attended Blessed Sacrament Grammar School. After graduating from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton and Framingham State College, she taught third grade at the Russell School (1963-1965) in Cambridge, and on the American Army Post in Würzburg, Germany (1965-66). Later, she was a textbook editor for Allyn & Bacon, Inc. in Boston, and a library assistant and substitute teacher in Andover. Her interests include writing, family history, and yoga. In 1989, she received an MFA from Warren Wilson College in North Carolina and has published two poetry chapbooks, *Near the River's Edge* and *The Port*.

Cambridge Summer Jobs

"I have special memories of my Cambridge jobs in my youth: being a park counselor at Dana Park, a salesgirl at Gorin's Department Store on Massachusetts Avenue, and a bindery worker on the 2 to 10pm shift at Riverside Press. I can still smell the bindery glue and hear the pounding giant presses as I approached the Press from River Street. I especially remember the women stitchers, who were paid by the number of folios they sewed and would get furious when they had to stop and repair their large sewing machines. These early work experiences taught me much about work but also human nature."

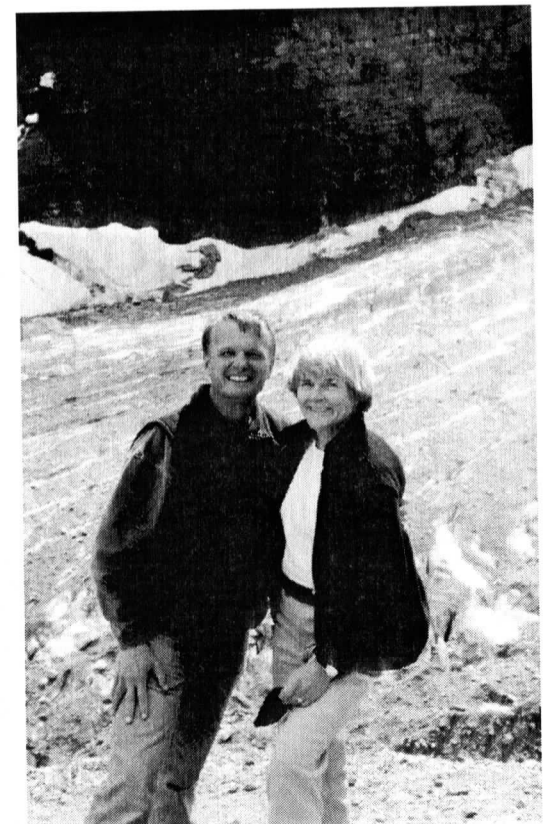
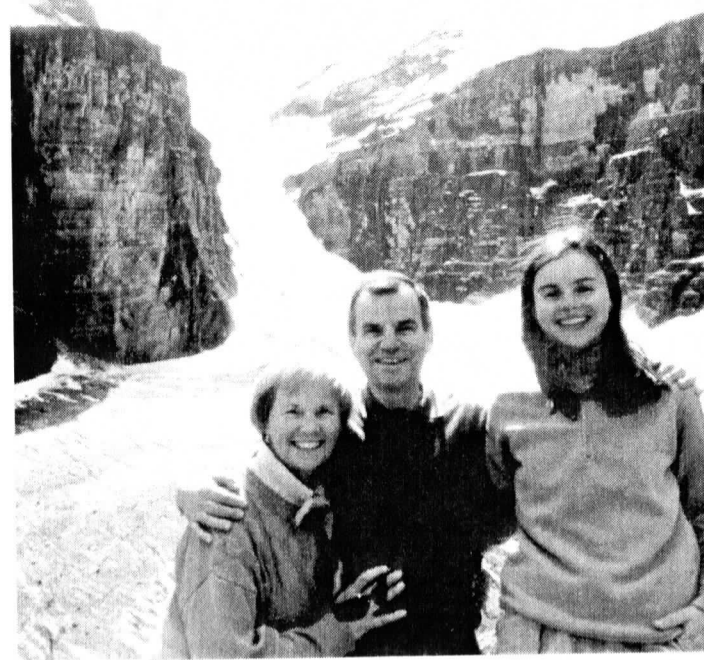
Kathleen's sister Mary Paula writes: "After Mother died Kathleen decided to record a history of Mother's family. As a helper in this two-year endeavor I know what an enormous undertaking it was. She managed to stay focused on the project during her bout with non-Hodgkins lymphoma and its difficult therapy. Thank God she had a positive outcome with her illness and with the history, which thrilled the family. For the last few years she and our cousin Elaine have been working on our father's family story. It really is detective work requiring passion, patience, and lots of checking. How lucky we are that they have collaborated to enrich all our lives."

(3+) **Anthony Aloysius Aponick**, the husband of Kathleen M. Casey, was born June 17, 1941 in Buffalo, New York, the son of Anthony A. Aponick, Sr. and Valeria Warakowski, both natives of Nanticoke, PA. Tony, his parents, and sister Barbara Ann, lived in Cincinnati, Ohio until his father died when Tony was twelve and his mother moved the family, including her parents, to Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He and Kathleen married at St. Paul's Church in Cambridge on January 3, 1970. After a start in Newtonville, they moved to the Andover area. A graduate of MIT (1963), Tony works as an engineer at Foster Miller, Inc. in Waltham. His interests include music, photography, and studying pond specimens with a new microscope.

The Adopted Child of Kathleen Casey and Anthony A. Aponick: *Michael*

(4) **Michael Aponick** was born about May 15, 1972 in Seoul, Korea. He had been given the name **Kim Ma Kil** before coming to live with Tony and Kathleen in Andover, Massachusetts in 1974. Mike was adopted April 14, 1975 in Salem, MA, and became a citizen on September 16, 1977 in Lawrence. In Andover, he attended Bancroft Elementary School and Andover High School (1991). He has worked as an assembler for Hewlett Packard, a store clerk, a sign maker, and a gas attendant. He is currently employed at Opportunity Works, an organization that assists the disabled in Newburyport, MA, where he lives. Mike enjoys programming phones, bicycling, and getting together with a friend.

Opposite: Top: Mary, Gerry, and Catherine in Canada. Michael on his 30th birthday. Bottom: At left: Kathleen and Tony in Boston. At right: Bob and Gun in Canada



(3) **Robert Edmund Casey** was born November 30, 1942 in Cambridge, MA, where he attended Blessed Sacrament Grammar School and St. Mary's High School. After receiving a BA degree in History and Political Science from Boston University in 1964 he entered the U.S. Air Force and served in Texas, the Philippines, and Florida. After the service, he obtained a law degree from the University of Florida and for many years worked as a litigation attorney with the Department of the Treasury, IRS Office of the Chief Counsel. In 1985, he received a Fulbright grant and lectured on U.S. tax law at Stockholm University in Sweden for the academic year 1985/6. After retiring from the Treasury Department, Bob joined the accounting firm of Ernst & Young in San Francisco as a principal, where he continued to work in the tax controversy arena. Upon retirement from Ernst & Young, he formed his own tax consulting firm, Cambridge Consulting Services. His interests include hiking, reading mysteries, and wine tasting. Bob and his wife Gunnel live in Bellevue, Washington.

In Cambridge

In his youth Bob played football for St. Mary's as a freshman and sophomore, then joined the color guard of St. Mary's Drum and Bugle Corps, the Annunciators. He also participated in oratorical contests. After-school and summer jobs included loading trucks for the Nature Food Company, delivering and selling *The Boston Globe* and *Record American* at the Cuneo Press and Carter's Ink in Kendall Square for distributor Sy Rosenberg. And *The Boston Traveler* for a distributor named Charlie stationed on the other side of Mass. Avenue. Bob later worked in the bailing room at Carter's Ink where by the end of the day he was covered in black carbon ink. Two memorable jobs during college were working as a waiter at the Commander Hotel, and working in the Harvard's Fogg Art Museum library stacking books, photos, and slides and assisting art professors in their classes by running the slide projectors. Outside of Cambridge, he has special memories of tending bar on Cape Cod.

Bob's E-mail on the Closing of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Cambridge in September 2004

"No doubt you have heard that the Blessed Sacrament is closing! When I read the news bulletin from the Archdiocese, I could not help but think of the scores of men and women who built that church through the "buy-a-brick" campaign. Similar for those that built the convent in the 1950s. For them, building the church was an act of unselfish devotion to both their faith and community. The church was to be an edifice that would serve the needs of parishioners for centuries to come. They no longer had to walk to Saint Mary's to attend Mass and receive the sacraments. I recall Mother relating how the parishioners would hold community parties to raise funds for the building campaign. Alas, so much for the reality of dreams. Do you remember the story of how lucky the parish was to be able to successfully bid on a shipment of Honduran mahogany? As I recall the story, it appears that the buyer was bankrupt, affording the parish the opportunity to acquire the wood. Thank God that those for whom the church was a tangible testament to their faith have all passed on. And it seems like only yesterday!"

Bob's sister Mary Paula writes: "Bob often came to Boston to visit Mother who loved to hear his stories of far away places and the people he met. His visits and weekly letters were highlights of her later years."

(3+) **Gunnel Eriksson**, the wife of Robert Edmund Casey, was born November 9, 1936 in Rölunda, Sweden, in the province of Dalsland, near the Norwegian border. She is the fourth of seven daughters born to Gustaf and Ruth Eriksson. Her sisters Ingrid, Elsa, Barbro, and Monica live in Sweden; sisters Carin and Kerstin in the United States. Gunnel studied Home Economics at Seminarium För Huslig Utbildning, in Umeå, Sweden. She emigrated to the United States in 1959 and worked as a flight attendant for Continental Airlines for about thirty years, flying from Houston, Los Angeles, Denver, and Seattle to many American and international destinations. During the Vietnam era, she flew on flights that were contracted by the government to carry American soldiers to and from places like Vietnam, Okinawa, and the Philippines. It was on one of these flights to the Philippines that Bob met Gunnel. They married on April 20, 1974 at St. Andrew's Church in Los Angeles, CA. Gun's interests include gardening, pottery, collecting antiques, and rug hooking, for which she has won many awards. One prize-winning rug depicts her family's farm, Haget, where she and her sisters' families often gathered. The farm was sold a few years ago after being in Eriksson hands over a century. A history of Gunnel's family was published in Sweden.

John Joseph Casey

(2) **John Joseph (Jack) Casey** (1901-1974), fifth child of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy, was born February 4, 1901 in Ireland, according to family members. He may have been born in Tralee after Mary and Ned left the farm in Ballymacelligott. No birth record for him in County Kerry can be found. Jack came to the United States with his family in 1903. He attended school in Cambridge. The 1920 Census for 589 Main Street indicates that at eighteen Jack was a shipper for a Cambridge soap factory.

On November 20, 1920, Jack enlisted in the U.S. Navy in Boston and served as Apprentice Seaman First Class Electrician until his discharge on Feb 14, 1921 in Hampton Roads, Virginia. During World War II, Jack was a Seaman, First Class in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, stationed in Rye and Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and in Newburyport, MA. He entered December 14, 1942 and was honorably discharged August 17, 1944 as shown on the discharge papers in the Supplement. After the war, Jack worked for the Parks Division of the Metropolitan District Commission.

In later years, Jack spoke with a hoarse whisper, possibly due to lung problems. He gave up smoking in the 1960s, something family members realized took great determination. He suffered from kidney cancer for a year and, like his brothers Tim and Eddie, with Pulmonary Emphysema, which he had for three years. Jack died on March 12, 1974 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, MA. Jack's residences include Bigelow Street, Green Street, and 197 Franklin Street in Cambridge. He also lived in the upstairs apartment of his brother Enos's house at 19 Chester Street, West Somerville. At the time of his death, he was living with his sister Mary at 19 Monument Street, West Medford.

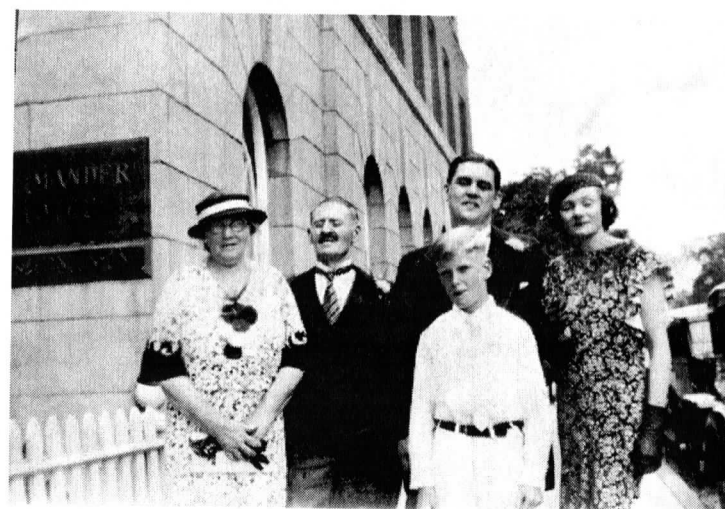
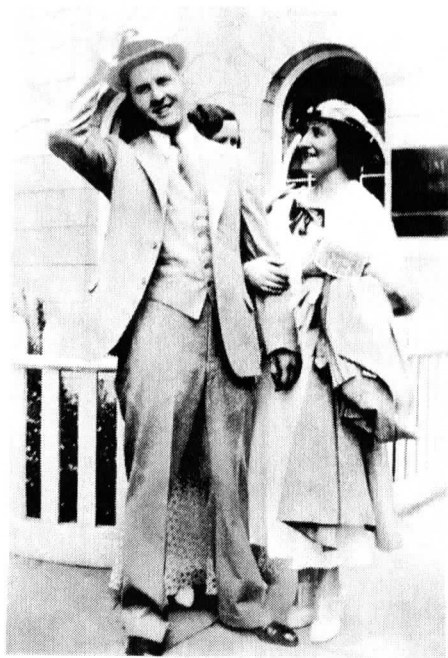
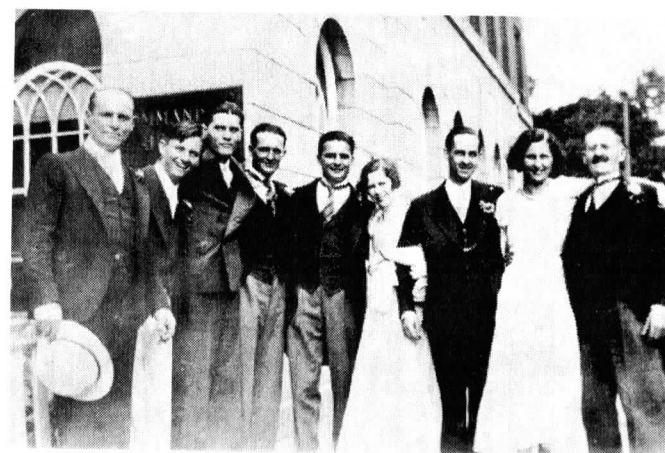
Niece Elaine Casey remembers Jack loved doing crossword puzzles and was very good at it.

Niece Kathleen Aponick writes: "Uncle Jack was friendly and tended to be quieter than the rest of us. He had light blue eyes and an easy smile, was a good listener, and always put a positive spin on things."

Niece Mary Paula Baumann recalls Jack as "a soft-spoken man with deep facial lines and a kind manner."

Sources: The Casey Family, Cambridge, MA Census of 1920; U.S. Navy and U.S. Coast Guard Reserve





The Family of Katherine Mary Casey

(2) **Katherine Mary Casey** (1904 -1990), sixth child of Edward R. Casey and Mary J. Healy, was born April 5, 1904, when the family lived at 141 Charles Street, Boston. Her name was originally spelled Catherine. By May 1905, she and her family had moved to 589 Main Street, Cambridge. She graduated from St. Mary's Grammar School and St. Mary's High School.

In 1933, Katherine married Alfred J. Hemmer. They lived in the Jamaica Plain neighborhood of Boston until the 1950s, when they moved to West Roxbury and eventually to 26 Lull Street, Westwood. Katherine, often called Kay, worked for many years in the offices of the Boston School Department. When she retired a special party was given in her honor. Later, she became a volunteer in the Westwood School Department. Katherine was devoted to her family and, according to her daughter Phyllis, liked to travel and play Bridge. She died August 29, 1990 while a resident of Westwood. A service was celebrated in her honor at St. Denis Church. She is buried at New Westwood Cemetery. (A letter by Eileen Kearney noting Katherine's passing appears in the Supplement.)

(2+) **Alfred Joseph Hemmer** (1904 -1980), the husband of Katherine Mary Casey, was born April 4, 1904 in Newtonville, MA, the child of Adam Alfred Hemmer, a native of Germany, and Ellen Griffen Hemmer. Al worked many years for the Massachusetts Transit Authority. His daughter Phyllis writes that her dad "loved living near the ocean, and fishing." He died in August 1980 while a resident of Westwood, MA.

Remembering Al and Katherine

Niece Kathleen Aponick: "I remember Sunday afternoon visits to Jamaica Plain, Uncle Al's deep voice when he greeted us, Katherine's smile, and her buffet lunches, especially the potato salad. Aunt Katherine also had a gift for drawing people out, making them feel comfortable and special."

Niece Mary Paula recalls: "Jamaica Plain was far away to us as children so we did not see the family often but I remember the visits well. Aunt Katherine and Uncle Al, who was a man of few words, welcomed us heartily. Diane, Phyllis, Mary-Ellyn, Imelda, and Buzzy provided excitement. One year Kathleen and I were invited to a cottage that Aunt Katherine and Aunt Mary rented at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. I don't think Buzzy was there that summer. How we loved Hampton's boardwalk scene and the thrill of being with our older cousins, who knew so much more than we did about important matters like boys."

The Children of Katherine Mary Casey and Alfred J. Hemmer
Diane L., Phyllis K., Mary-Ellyn, Alfred J., Jr. (Buzzy), and Imelda

(3) **Diane Louise Hemmer** was born August 2, 1934 in Boston, MA. She received a B.S. Ed from Boston College and taught fifth grade in Stoughton, MA, and sixth grade in Athens, Georgia. Diane and Jim married at Holy Name Church in West Roxbury, MA. Today they live in Falls Church, Virginia.

(3+) **James Edward Cotter**, the husband of Diane L. Hemmer, was born October 23, 1933 in Somerville, MA. Jim received an A.B. in Economics and an M.A. (cum laude) from Boston College, School of Arts and Sciences. Jim was a Supply Corps Officer, Lt. J. G., in the U.S. Navy. He was employed by A.T. & T., Bell Atlantic, Chesapeake-Potomoc, and Verizon, Inc.

The Children of Diane L. Hemmer and James E. Cotter: *James C., Thomas M., Edward J., Diane M., Stephen P., Richard R., and Paul A.*

(4) **James C. Cotter** was born in New London, CT.

(4) **Thomas M. Cotter** was born in Chelsea, MA.

(4) **Edward J. Cotter** was born in Manhasset, NY.

Opposite: Katherine and Al Hemmer Wedding, Cambridge, 1933. Top right: Enos, Eddie, Al's brother, Dan Casey, Tim Casey, Al's sister and her husband, Al's brother's wife, and Ned Casey. Bottom right: Al's mother, Ned Casey, Al's brother and sister, and Dan's son, young Eddy Casey

- (4) **Diane M. Cotter** was born Manhasset, NY.
 (4+) **Denis M. Murphy**, the husband of Diane Cotter, was born in Boston.

The Children of Diane Cotter and Denis Murphy

- (5) **Michael J. Murphy** was born in Concord, MA.
 (5) **Daniel D. Murphy** was born in Concord, MA
 (5) **Katherine E. Murphy** was born in Concord, MA.

- (4) **Stephen P. Cotter** was born in Washington, D.C.
 (4+) **Cynthia Caroline Whitt**, the wife of Stephen Cotter, was born in Washington, D.C.

The Children of Stephen Cotter and Cynthia Whitt

- (5) **Kristen N. Cotter** was born in Silver Springs, Maryland.
 (5) **Kevin P. Cotter** was born in Silver Springs, Maryland.
 (5) **Keith S. Cotter** was born in Silver Springs, Maryland.

- (4) **Richard R. Cotter** was born in Washington, D.C.
 (4) **Paul A. Cotter** was born in Falls Church, VA.

- (3) **Phyllis K. Hemmer** was born February 13, 1936 in Boston. Phyllis graduated from Boston College and taught elementary school for many years in Brockton, MA.

Childhood memories of Lexington and Jamaica Pond

Phyllis recalls her father buying her a pony and cart, which were kept at the Casey farm in Lexington for their frequent visits. She and her sisters, brother, and cousins, would ride in the pony-cart to a nearby ice cream stand. Phyllis also has fond memories of rowing and sailing on Jamaica Pond with her sisters and brother, skating in the Muddy River section of the Charles River when it froze in winter, walking to the Children's Museum, and attending children's films at the museum's Carriage House.

- (3+) **William F. Clarke** (1933 – 1975), the husband of Phyllis K. Clarke, was born May 12, 1933 in Boston, the son of William and Margaret Clarke of Boston. He and Phyllis married in West Roxbury, MA. Billy died September 11, 1975 in Brockton, MA.

Children of Phyllis K. Hemmer and William F. Clarke: *Diana, Michael, Catherine, Matthew, and Philip*

- (4) **Diana M. Clarke** was born October 8, 1959 in Boston, MA. Diana is a Public Health Nurse.
 (4+) **Jeffrey Harper** is the former husband of Diana M. Clarke.

The Children of Diana M. Clarke and Jeffrey Harper

- (5) **Julia Harper** was born in Florida on January 2, 1985.
 (5) **Martin Harper** was born in Maine on February 5, 1989.

- (4) **Michael W. Clarke** was born April 4, 1961 in Boston, MA.
 (4+) **Elizabeth Graham** is the wife of Michael W. Clarke.

The Children of Michael W. Clarke and Elizabeth Graham

- (5) **Lauren Clarke** was born in August 28, 1992 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, MA.
 (5) **Katherine Clarke** was born March 23, 1994 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, MA.

Opposite: The Wedding of Stephen and Cynthia Cotter. Top row (l to r): **Don Nelson, Michael Clarke, Cynthia and Stephen Cotter, Jim and Diane (Hemmer) Cotter, and their son Jim Cotter.** Middle row: **Imelda Nelson, Warren Washburn, Phyllis Clarke, and Jim and Diane's daughter Diane Cotter and son Tom Cotter.** Front row: **Paul and Dali Casey, Kathy Clarke, Elaine Casey, Derek Nelson, Paul Cotter, Richard Cotter, Kay Hemmer, and Mary E. Casey**



(4) **Katherine Jeanmarie Clarke** (1963 - 1990) was born March 8, 1963 in Boston, MA. She received a degree in nursing from Labouré College in Boston and worked as a nurse. Katherine died in 1990.

(4) **Matthew J. Clarke** was born October 2, 1964 in Boston, MA.

(4) **Philip H. Clarke** was born June 9, 1969 in Boston, MA.

(4+) **Sheila Wilkens**, the wife of Philip H. Clarke, is the daughter of Bill and Linda Wilkens.

The Children of Philip H. Clarke and Sheila Wilkens

(5) **Maxwell Clarke** was born March 2, 2003 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, MA.

(5) **Harrison Wilkens Clarke** was born Nov. 17, 2004 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, MA.

(3) **Mary-Ellyn Hemmer** (1937- 2008) was born September 23, 1937 in Boston. After finishing high school, she attended Massachusetts Bay Community College (1957) and obtained an Associates Degree in secretarial studies from World Trade. Mary-Ellyn worked thirty-three years with the Boston School Department, retiring in 2001. She and her husband, Charlie, lived in Dedham, MA. Mary-Ellyn enjoyed reading. She died February 8, 2008 and will be sorely missed by her family and many relatives.

Childhood Memories

Mary-Ellyn wrote of fond memories of the Lexington farm, of "Phyllis's pony Billie Boy, playing with the animals, and having picnics with Elaine and Maureen." Memories of Jamaica Plain include "the Boston Sailing Club — I learned to sail on the pond, which was part of the program in summer for Jamaica Plain youths." She also remembers "skating on the pond and sledding in the Sugar Bowl during winter." Special relatives include Kay Healy Lynch, who "visited with my parents four or five times yearly in Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, and Westwood, as well as at the summer residence in Scituate."

(3+) **John J. Petrucci** (1936 - 1985), the first husband of Mary-Ellyn Hemmer, was born in Boston on April 27, 1936, the son of Mary Cantilli Petrucci, a native of Naples, Italy, and Salvatore Petrucci, of Rome, Italy. John died July 5, 1985.

The Children of Mary-Ellyn Hemmer and John Petrucci: *Johnna* and *Pamela*

(4) **Johnna Marie Petrucci**, of Norwood, MA, was born August 3, 1964 in Boston, MA. Johnna attended Newbury College in Brookline, MA, and has an Associates Degree in Medical Assistance.

(4+) **Michael Hendricks** (b? - d 2002), was the first partner of Johnna Marie Petrucci. Michael died in August 2002.

The Child of Johnna Marie Petrucci and Michael Hendricks

(5) **Jenna Hemmer Petrucci** was born August 1, 1990.

(4++) **Brian Regan** was the second partner of Johnna Marie Petrucci.

The Child of Johnna Marie Petrucci and Brian Regan

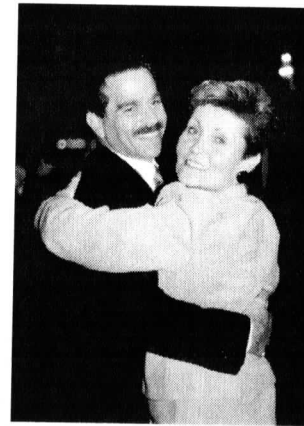
(5) **Kacie Catherine Petrucci** was born May 12, 1999.

(4) **Pamela Mary Petrucci**, of Norwood, MA, was born September 27, 1966 in Boston, MA. After high school, Pamela attended school in Florida. She has worked many years for the Hilton Corporation.

Opposite: The Wedding of Philip and Sheila Clarke. Top (l to r): **Michael Clarke, Matthew Clarke, Phyllis Clarke, Sheila and Philip Clarke, Jeff Harper.** Bottom (l to r): **Katherine and Lauren Clarke (daughters of Michael Clarke), Michael's wife Elizabeth Clarke, and Martin Harper with his mother Diana Harper and sister Julia Harper**



(3++) **Charles A. Cardillo Jr.**, the second husband of Mary-Ellyn Hemmer, was born in Boston. He is the son of Charles A. Cardillo, of Boston, and Anne Addesa Cardillo, a native of Boston's North End. Charlie attended Peterson's School of Science and Engineering. He has been employed with the City of Boston School Department for thirty-six years, most recently as Assistant Director of Facilities Management. Charlie and Mary-Ellyn married at St. Pius X Church in Milton, MA. A picture of them appears at the right.



(3) **Alfred Joseph Hemmer, Jr.**, known as Buzzy, was born February 24, 1940 in Boston, MA. In his youth, Buzzy enjoyed swimming. He was employed at the U.S. Post Office in Needham, MA.

(3+) **Josephine Anne (JoAnne) Doyle**, of Dedham, MA, the former wife of Alfred J. Hemmer, Jr., was born Nov. 28, 1942 in Boston. JoAnne and Buzzy married in August 1963 and divorced in Oct. 1981. JoAnne is a nurse case manager at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in its West Roxbury Campus.

The Children of Alfred J. Hemmer, Jr. and Josephine A. Doyle: *Brian J., Paul G., Marie H., and Amy D.*

(4) **Brian Joseph Hemmer** was born October 18, 1963 in Boston. He lives in Framingham, MA.

(4+) **Jodi Ellen Siegal**, the wife of Brian J. Hemmer, was born February 2, 1963. Brian and Jodi married June 20, 1992.

The Children of Brian Joseph Hemmer and Jodi Ellen Siegal

(5) **Gregory Joseph Hemmer** was born August 20, 1994 in Framingham, MA.

(5) **Brett Patrick Hemmer** was born April 4, 1996 in Framingham, MA.

(5) **Cory Louis Hemmer** was born March 22, 2003 in Framingham, MA.

(4) **Paul Gerard Hemmer** was born February 14, 1965 in Boston. He lives in Dedham, MA.

(4+) **Christine Marie Joyce**, the first wife of Paul G. Hemmer, was born in July 1967. Christine and Paul married in September 1990. They divorced in October 2002.

The Children of Paul Gerard Hemmer and Christine Marie Joyce

(5) **Ryan Alfred Hemmer** was born August 15, 1993 in Framingham, MA.

(5) **Paige Joyce Hemmer** was born March 28, 1997 in Framingham, MA.

(4++) **Julia Donaldson**, the second wife of Paul G. Hemmer, was born April 1964. Julia and Paul married in June 2004.

(4) **Marie Helene Hemmer** was born May 18, 1966 in Boston. She lives in Norwood, MA.

(4+) **Stephen Bonner**, the husband of Marie Helene Hemmer, was born August 13, 1958 in Boston. Marie and Stephen married May 5, 1990.

The Children of Marie Helene Hemmer and Stephen Bonner

(5) **MaryKate Elizabeth Bonner** was born November 9, 1989 in Natick, MA.

(5) **Stephen Michael Bonner** was born December 31, 1990 in Boston, MA.

(5) **Shannon Doyle Bonner** was born August 22, 1996 in Boston, MA.

(5) **Matthew Brian Bonner** was born October 18, 2002 in Boston, MA.



Above: The Alfred J. Hemmer, Jr. Family. Standing: Paul, Amy, and Marie. Seated: Buzzy, JoAnne, and Brian

(4) **Amy Doyle Hemmer** was born January 12, 1968 in Boston. She lives in S. Easton, MA.

(4+) **Michael Kevin Berteletti**, the husband of Amy Doyle Hemmer, was born October 16, 1966. He and Amy married September 2, 1995.

The Children of Amy Doyle Hemmer and Michael Kevin Berteletti

(5) **Caroline Josephine Berteletti** was born January 7, 2001 in Attleboro, MA.

(5) **Annamarie Grace Berteletti** was born December 18, 2002 in Attleboro, MA.

(3) **Imelda Marie Hemmer**, fifth child of Katherine and Alfred Hemmer, was born July 16, 1942 in Boston, MA.

(3+) **Donald J. Nelson**, the husband of Imelda M. Hemmer, was born November 26, 1927 in Boston, MA. Don and Imelda were married November 29, 1969. They live in Scituate, MA.

The Child of Imelda Hemmer and Donald J. Nelson

(4) **Derek A. Nelson** was born September 27, 1970 in Newport, Rhode Island.

Sources: Diane Cotter, Phyllis Clarke, Mary-Ellyn Cardillo, JoAnne Doyle Hemmer, and Imelda Nelson

Charles Edward Casey

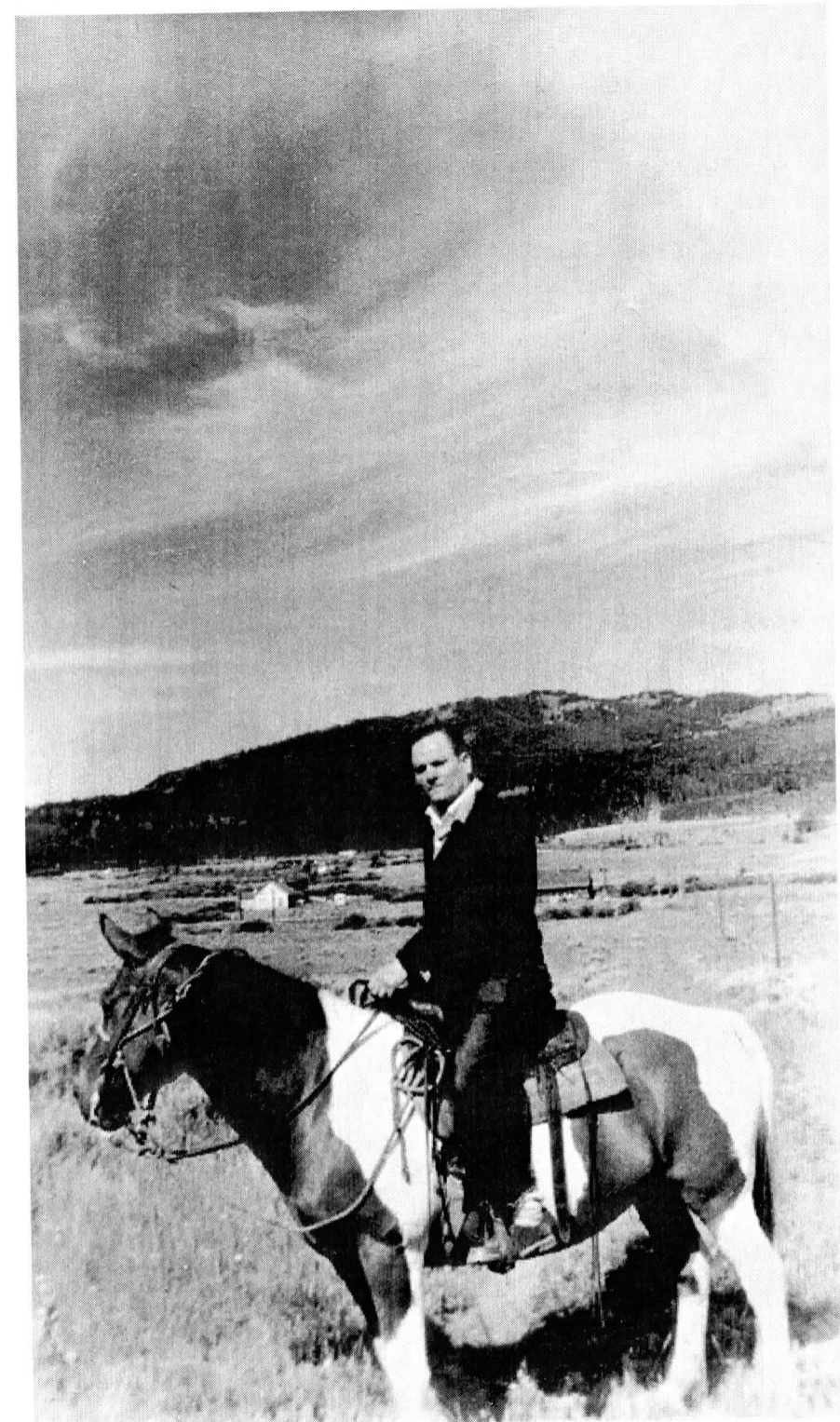
(2) **Charles Edward Casey** (1906-1969), seventh child of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy, was born in Cambridge, MA, on July 18, 1906. According to family members, Charlie served in the United States Navy as a young man. A small photo shows him aboard the FAN-Tail on Oct 22, 1931 in Hampton Roads, VA. He also served during World War II in North Africa, where he suffered permanent effects from shell shock, now known as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Charlie was able to live on his own after the war with his brother Enos acting as guardian for his financial affairs. His addresses included Green and Hancock Streets in Cambridge, and, after he returned from his travels in the West, the Essex Hotel on Atlantic Avenue in Boston.

Charlie loved the West and anything to do with horses. Niece Mary Paula has an image of him dressed in black with a western flair. In the 1940s and 50s he traveled to Arizona, Alaska, Nevada, and Wyoming, where he lived with American Indians. He often sent or brought gifts home for family members. His sister-in-law Stacia received chocolates. A few in the family got woolen Indian blankets with colorful designs. Niece Elaine received a purse made by the Indians with a silver clasp in the form of an eagle. Young Stacia remembers the excitement she felt receiving cowgirl boots. He gave his nephew Bob Casey (Tim's son) a small bronze horse that rested on the living room mantelpiece for years.

Charlie recorded cowboy songs and enjoyed painting and sketching. He often gave his sketches and homemade 45-disc recordings to family members. His niece Frannie recalls one of the sketches appeared in a book about cowboy Tom Mix. Frannie's sister Elaine recalls that though Charlie didn't drive he bought an old Ford and had Enos drive him to New Hampshire or Vermont for the day, with Elaine sometimes along for the ride. Elaine also recalls Charlie trying to teach her the art of lassoing.

In later years Charlie had a number of medical conditions, including prostate cancer. After contracting acute bronchopneumonia he died on May 31, 1969 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston while a resident at a nursing home in Malden, Massachusetts. Charlie is shown below on leave with a shipmate in Brussels during WWII and at the right in Wyoming.





Mary Ellen Casey

(2) **Mary Ellen Casey** (1910 -1992), eighth child of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy, was born in Cambridge, MA, on January 1, 1910. She attended Cambridge schools and began working as a secretary for Hood Rubber Company near her family's Cambridge home on Main Street. As mentioned earlier, she helped her brothers Enos and Eddie manage the farm in Lexington in the late 1930s and early 1940s. She eventually took a position with the federal government's General Accounting Office in Boston, where she worked until her retirement. Mary lived at a number of Cambridge addresses, including residences near Harvard Square at 1200 Massachusetts Avenue and 13 Ware Street. In her later years her home was at 19 Monument Street in West Medford.

Mary and her sister, Katherine, kept in touch with the Irish relatives and even traveled to County Kerry, Ireland to visit them. When she visited her American family members, she loved to talk about Ireland. She also talked about family members, especially the children – how one resembled another, their accomplishments and future plans.

She was treated successfully for breast cancer in her early 70s but died a decade later on August 28, 1992 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, MA, after suffering a bacterial infection. She is buried with her parents at the Casey gravesite in Cambridge Cemetery, near the intersection of Fir and Mistletoe Paths.

It is through Mary we know the names of our great-great grandparents and other ancestors. (See her letter to a family researcher in Supplementary Materials.) She is remembered as a great aunt to us all.

Memories of Mary

Niece Mary Paula Casey Baumann: "Mary was very much an auntie who devoted much of her time to the family. She lived with us for awhile, and I remember she used to braid our hair. When she lived on Massachusetts Avenue she invited me for lunch and we would go over some rules of etiquette she thought every young lady should know before venturing off into the wider world."

Niece Maureen Casey de Corcuera: "Growing up, I remember Aunt Mary's thoughtfulness in remembering us on special occasions such as Christmas and graduation."

Niece Kathleen Casey Aponick: "Aunt Mary would smile and tell us we were descended from Irish kings. She would tell me my name meant beautiful eyes. I remember her high-pitched laugh and love of conversation about the family. She was also a natural teacher. Once visiting her home in West Medford in the 1990s I listened as her grandnieces Paige and Danielle recited stories and poems she had taught them. She obviously cared about the family's history, too, and kept notes and letters detailing what she knew about the ancestors."

When asked to choose a relative to write about and tell what they would be remembered for niece Maureen Casey Hennessy wrote: "Aunt Mary – everything about her."

Source: The Casey Family



The Family of Edward Joseph Casey

(2) **Edward Joseph Casey** (1912 -1994), the ninth and last child of Mary J. Healy and Edward R. Casey, was born September 16, 1912 in Cambridge when his family lived at 589 Main Street. After attending Cambridge schools, Eddie began working for Hearst Newspapers in Boston, rising from newsboy to district supervisor for circulation. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII, stationed in the States. After a brief period as a Cambridge policeman, he returned to newspaper work, this time in distribution for *The Record-American* (currently *The Herald*), where he worked for over 25 years. He loved local history and had an interest in boxing. He studied law on the side and may have taken courses at Portia Law or Suffolk Law School. After passing the Massachusetts Bar, he became a member of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association, was associated with the AFL-CIO, and made an unsuccessful bid for Governor's Council.

Eddie married Lorraine Mulcahy of Malden. In Cambridge, they lived on Massachusetts Avenue before moving to the newly built Woodrow Wilson Court on Magazine Street. Later they lived temporarily on Hawthorne Street in a house owned by Eddie's brother Dan before moving to a duplex owned by Stacia Casey at 43 Cogswell Avenue in North Cambridge. Enos and Stacia's family lived next door. By the fall of 1956, Eddie had purchased a two-family house at 17/19 Monument Street in West Medford, where the family lived for many years. Mary and Jack lived on the first floor. Eddie died April 20, 1994 after suffering a heart attack at home. He is buried at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Tributes and Memories

Tim's daughter Kathleen: "Whenever Uncle Eddie visited, he liked to share local lore and had a particular interest in the Sacco and Vanzetti case. His humorous side came through when he would disguise his voice on the phone and see how long he could fool us. What I remember most though was his readiness to offer help, whether it was driving someone to an appointment, running errands, or settling a dispute. We were all so proud of him when he passed the Massachusetts Bar."

Tim's son Bob relates that he "ran across Eddie by chance, around 1972, in the atrium of the East Cambridge Courthouse. As I recall, he often took on probate cases, sometimes for the indigent. I remember his hovering with other lawyers and when he saw me, calling me over to introduce me to his lawyer-friends. He was in his element in the courthouse."

Eddie's dogs

Enos' son Paul remembers "Eddie had a Bulldog named Beauty, and possibly a Rat Terrier, too, a dog which got its name from being put in cages to fight for money."

Tim's son, Bob, recalls "a Bull Terrier named Judy, who liked staying behind the iron stove when Eddie brought him over to Erie Street." Bob and his mother often remembered the doghouse Bob and a neighbor Jimmy O'Shaughnessy built for Judy in the side yard, when they were about seven. Much time and energy went into its design and construction but when they finally aimed Judy into the front of it, the lean, short-legged dog "leapt forward, crashing through the back of the house, which came toppling down," along with their spirits. Later, Eddie brought Bob a dog named Tuffy, possibly one of Judy's pups.

(2+) **Lorraine M. Mulcahy** (1924 -1989), the wife of Edward J. Casey, was born October 29, 1924 in Malden, MA, the daughter of John Mulcahy and Catherine McDonough Mulcahy. Her family lived on Oakland Street in Malden. Her father worked at Converse Rubber Company and was Commissioner for the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Lorraine's family included John Mulcahy of Medford, Robert Mulcahy of Melrose, the late Eleanor Weston of Malden, Roberta Hayhurst of Huntington, New York, and Paul Mulcahy of Ireland. The family will remember Lorraine as a caring person, volunteering at the neighborhood school cafeteria, being generous to charities, opening her home to overseas students, and taking in foster children. Kathleen Fentross, along with her brother, lived with the Caseys off and



Lorraine (at left) with daughters Roberta, Barbara Jean, Maureen, and Lorraine Mary, near the birth of her son Daniel

on through the years and remained a good friend. Lorraine died November 10, 1989. At her memorial service at St. Raphael's Church in West Medford, many friends and relatives came to celebrate her life.

Niece Mary Paula Baumann: "We used to see Uncle Eddie, Aunt Lorraine, and Lorraine Mary regularly when we were children. This was before the births of Roberta, Maureen, and Barbara. At Christmas, we could count on Lorraine arriving with some cozy flannel pajamas as presents. Lorraine had an infectious warmth and great sense of humor. Eddie was a man with many stories to tell. He had a colorful life and an amazing dog, Judy. My brother, Bob, was really happy to receive Judy's pup, Tuffy, as a present. Lorraine played card games, like Tripoli, with my mother and a few friends on Friday night. When they played at our house, I remember the laughter was hearty and continuous. Lorraine and her friend Betty Conroy were the resident comedians. That was good medicine for all."

Niece Kathleen Aponick: "Lorraine loved Ireland. I remember how much she looked forward to visiting her brother Paul, who lived in Dublin. We will always remember her sardonic wit, a way she had of stating the obvious and making us laugh at ourselves."

A eulogy delivered at the funeral for Lorraine appears in the Supplement.

The Children of Edward J. Casey and Lorraine M. Mulcahy
Lorraine Mary, Roberta, Maureen, and Barbara Jean

(3) **Lorraine Mary Casey** was born in Cambridge, MA, on September 17, 1948. She graduated from St. John's Grammar School and North Cambridge Catholic High School. Lorraine currently works for Cross County Automotive Services, Medford, MA, as an Operations Assistant for Network Management. She retired as an Assistant Deputy in the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department after 25 years of service. A resident of Medford, Massachusetts, she writes: "I enjoy traveling, cross stitching, and embroidery. Besides working, I also love my cats!"

(3+) **Daniel F. McBride** is the former husband of Lorraine Mary Casey. Daniel and Lorraine Mary were married May 4, 1973 in Medford.

The Children of Lorraine Mary Casey and Daniel F. McBride: *Daniel E. and Casey*

(4) **Daniel Edward McBride** was born on January 14, 1976 in Stoneham, MA. He attended St. Raphael's Catholic Grammar School in Medford, Malden Catholic High School, and Babson College in Wellesley, where his major was Marketing. He is the Sales Manager for the IRA Group in Medford, MA, and lives in Malden, MA. Danny's interests include sports.

(4) **Casey Erin McBride** was born in Stoneham, MA, on July 10, 1980. She attended St. Raphael's Grammar School in Medford, MA, spent her freshman high school year at Pope John High School in Everett, MA, and her sophomore to senior years at Medford High School. Casey attended Bunker Hill Community College in Boston. She is attending The Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising (FIDM) in Los Angeles, CA. Her major is Merchandise Product Development. Currently employed at the California Market Center as a Sales Representative, she also works as wait staff in Sherman Oaks, CA, where she resides. Casey's interests are running, fitness, travel, movies, and reading.

(3) **Roberta E. Casey** was born in Cambridge on June 28, 1956. Roberta graduated from the University of New Hampshire. She and daughters April, Danielle, and Paige live in Coral Springs, Florida.

The Children of Roberta E. Casey: *April, Danielle, and Paige*

(4) **April O. Casey** was born April 10, 1979 in Stoneham, MA.

The Child of April O. Casey

(5) **Vincent Edward Otto** was born April 3, 2003 in Florida.

(4) **Danielle Kelly Casey** was born May 15, 1987 in Florida.

The Child of Danielle Kelly Casey

(5) **Nicholas Anthony Accrado** was born June 14, 2006 in Coral Springs, Florida.

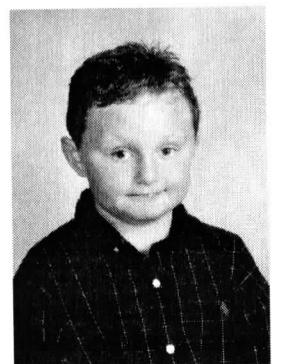
(4) **Paige Michaela Casey** was born on February 22, 1989 in Malden, MA.

(3) **Maureen Casey** was born July 5, 1958 in Cambridge, MA. She attended St. Raphael Elementary School and Medford High School in Medford, MA, and graduated from North Adams State College in 1981. Maureen and her family live in West Springfield, Massachusetts. She works for Verizon Communications and her interests include activities at the YMCA and attending movies.

(3+) **Richard Edward Hennessy**, the husband of Maureen Casey, was born June 25, 1962. He is the son of Patricia and Richard Edward Hennessy, a pilot who died in a military training mission and was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. Richard and his siblings were raised by his mother and stepfather Jeffrey Sullivan. Richard attended the University of Massachusetts. He and Maureen married November 12, 1993 at Sacred Heart Church in Springfield, MA. Richard works for Verizon Communications and his interests include reading, sports, and attending movies.

The Child of Maureen Casey and Richard Edward Hennessy: *Brian*

(4) **Brian Jude Hennessy** was born on May 23, 1996 in Springfield, MA, where he attends Our Lady of Hope Elementary School. Brian currently enjoys the world of knights and is an avid Red Sox fan. He is pictured at right.



(3) **Barbara Jean Casey** was born in Medford, Massachusetts, on May 24, 1961. She lives in Studio City in Los Angeles, California, where she works as Production Manager for the TV/Film Unit of Animal Humane, an organization that overseas the treatment of animals in movies and television. She came to Boston the summer of 2003 for the filming of *Mystic River*, which included birds and dogs in its storyline. Barbara writes that she misses Boston and tries to visit when she can. She is happy her niece Casey McBride has moved out to Los Angeles.

The Child of Barbara Jean Casey: *Isabella*

(4) **Isabella Casey** was born May 9, 1995 in Los Angeles, California. Isabella lives with her mother and the family dog, Lulu.

Sources: Lorraine Mary Casey, Roberta Casey, Maureen Hennessy, and Barbara Jean Casey

Below: Eddie and Lorraine at their daughter Maureen’s wedding. Eddie’s long-time friend Benedict Fitzgerald is seated to Eddie’s left. Other photos taken through the years appear in the Extra Photos section in the Supplement.

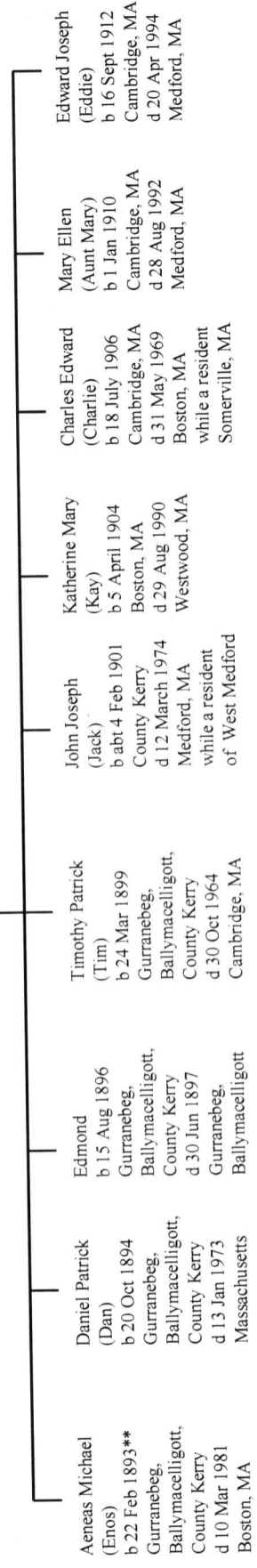


The Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy Family

Edmond R. Casey
b abt 1863-6*
Knoppogue, Brosna,
County Kerry, Ireland
d 26 July 1936
Lexington, Massachusetts

Mary Josephine Healy
b 1 May 1871
Curra, Killeenterna, Co. Kerry, Ireland
Superintendent’s District: Killamey
d 8 January, 1923
Boston, Massachusetts

married 29 February 1892, St. Brendan’s Church, Ballymacelligott, County Kerry



Sources: * For Edmond R’s birth: family members; the 1866 birth noted on his Petition for Naturalization is unverified; for Edmond R’s death: Lexington, MA Vital Records; for Mary J.’s birth: Irish Civil Registration, 1871, vol. 10, p.430, her death, Cambridge Vital Records; for Edmond and Mary’s marriage date: St. Brendan’s Church and OCM (see Sources at back) v 5, p 25

** For birth dates of Enos, Daniel, infant Edmond, Jack: family members, including Mary E. Casey’s notes; Irish Civil Registration gives different dates: Feb 28th for Enos, Nov 20th for Dan, Dec 6th for infant Edmond, and June 25th for Tim; Tim’s birth Mar 24th on christening record sent by St. Brendan’s; Irish records list baby Edmond as 10 months at his death on June 30, 1897, which makes Aug 15th birth more likely; Jack’s birth date from his sister Mary E. Casey’s notes; his birth could not be verified by Ireland’s Office of the Registrar General; for other data: Commonwealth of MA Vital Records, many from Cambridge Vital Records, also U.S. Social Security Death Index. See following graphs for additional Irish Civil Registration data sources.

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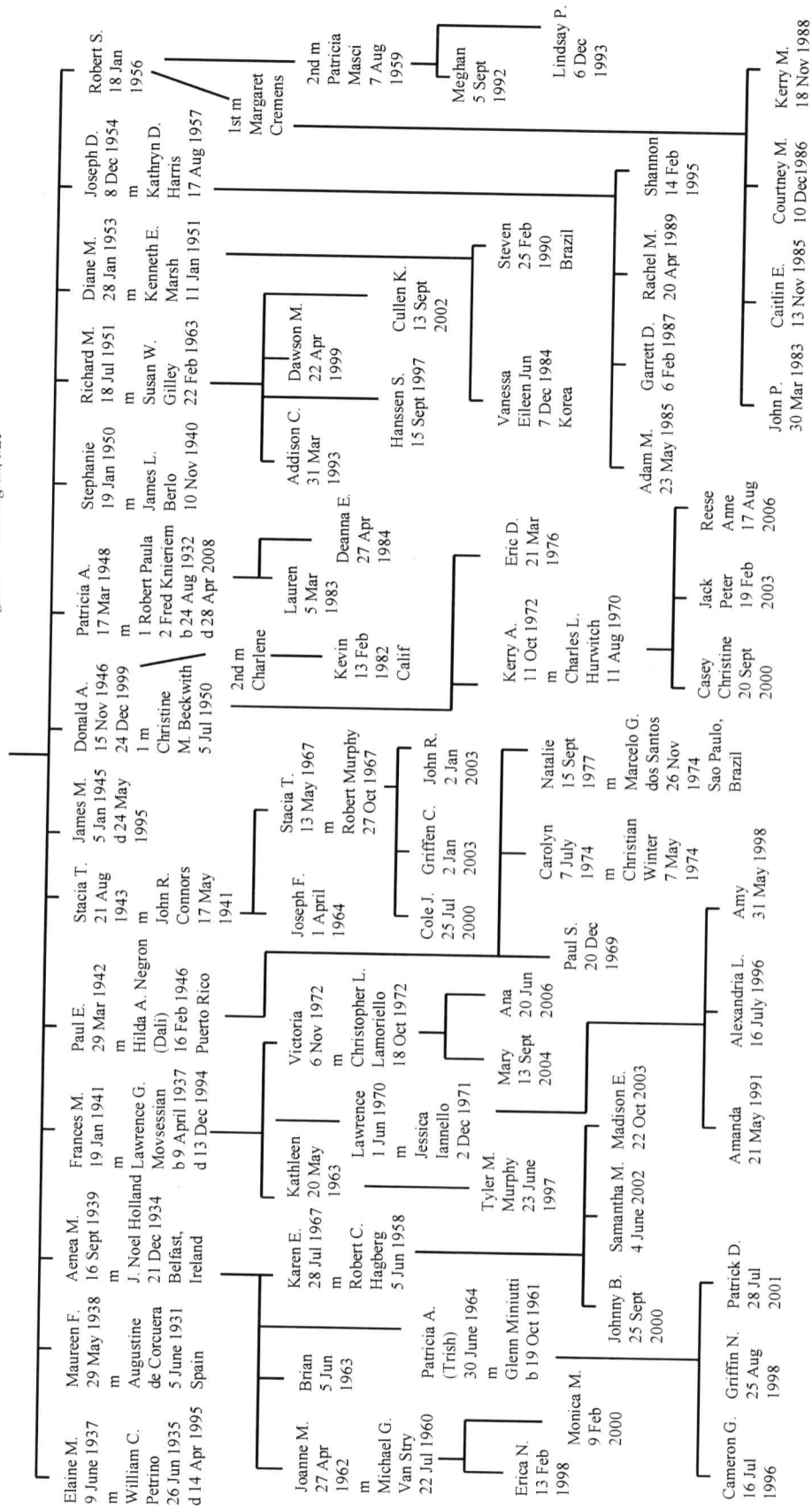
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1st child

Aeneas Michael Casey

22 Feb 1893 - 10 Mar 1981
Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry Boston, MA

Stacia Frances Gedrewicz
29 Sept 1919 - 11 September 2005
Cambridge, MA Burlington, MA



Sources: Elaine M. Casey and family members. Note: for Aeneas's birth: Feb. 28, 1893 shown on Irish Civil Registration (1893, 1st quarter, v 5, p 511)

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2nd child

Daniel Patrick Casey b 20 Oct 1894*	m	Alice G. Toson b 31 Jan 1902
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Daniel Patrick Casey m Alice G. Toson
 b 20 Oct 1894* b 31 Jan 1902
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 Ballymacelligott, d 4 Feb 1963
 Co. Kerry, IRE Cambridge, MA
 d Jan 1973 Burlington, MA

Daniel Patrick, Jr.
 30 Jun 1924-
 30 Nov 1984
 m
 Celine M. Horne

Edward Daniel
 26 June 1921-
 19 Nov 1985

William Joseph
 21 Jan 1923-
 9 Jun 2000

25 Sept 1922-
8 Feb 2003
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Maureen A.
12 Aug 1957
m
Leonard E. Sawyer
27 Jul 1951

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7 Jul 1981] --- CSA[Christine A. Shortleeve  
12 Oct 1955]
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11 Oct 1951]
    CSA --- JLT[John L. Tucker  
2 Mar 1954]
    CSA --- LC[Lauren C. Shortleeve  
9 June 1987]
    SSM --- SMB[Sheila M. Barron  
28 Nov 1954]
    SMB --- SM[Shauna M. Shortleeve  
16 Aug 1995]
    JLT --- DL[Danielle L. Shortleeve  
8 Jan 1985]
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29 June 2005]
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Matthew C.
23 May
1979

Laura L.
29 Aug 1981

m

Eileen T.
19 April 1961

m

Matthew Patrick
12 Jan 1959

Paul E.
21 Sept
1954

Kathleen A.
17 Jun 1953

Lucille
18 Mar 1952

Mary L.
9 Dec 1950

Thomas F.
27 Dec 1948

Robert J.
11 Jan 1948

Sandra S.
18 Aug 1946

William J., Jr.
7 Feb 1944

Eric
Falcone

Ann MacFarlane
July 1950

George Seward, Jr
Nov 1947

George III
14 Jun 1978

Jason
m

Matthew
27 Apr
1973

Robin
m

Florio
m

Susan
Chlumsky

Jackson
14 Oct
2006

Ainsley Hayden
26 Jul
2001

Brianna
23 Jun
2002

Lisa
2003

Messier
7 Dec 1981

Ishac Ian
10 Aug
2003

Devin
Casey-Bacon

Michael
Cotter

Brenna
4 Dec
1974

Greg
Bacon

Ralphella
Almonte

Ralphella
m

Andrew
(fp)
10 Oct
1979

Sean W.
10 Oct
1979

Charissa
7 Apr
1972

Sullivan
17 May 1948

2nd m Sharon

Robert Caruso
1 Dec 1949

Joseph
Vasconcellos

Sherman
18 Mar 1950

William
7 Dec
1976

Paul M.
1 Mar
1978

Melissa
17 Jun
1977

Kathleen
20 Jan
1980

2 m Ray Sweeney
b 1 Aug 1958

Nicole
m

Jason
Mack

Christina
m

Robert
21 Mar
1977

Jennifer
21 Feb
1972

Michael
Allard

Brian
Duffy

Casey

Stephen
24 Jul
1985

Jarrett
27 Jun
1984

Daniel
13 Jul
1989

Richard
Thellen
17 Nov
1977

Kimberly
30 Oct
1984

Elizabeth
31 Mar
1981

Michelle
30 Mar
1990

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3 Dec
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4 Oct
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3 Dec
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Danielle
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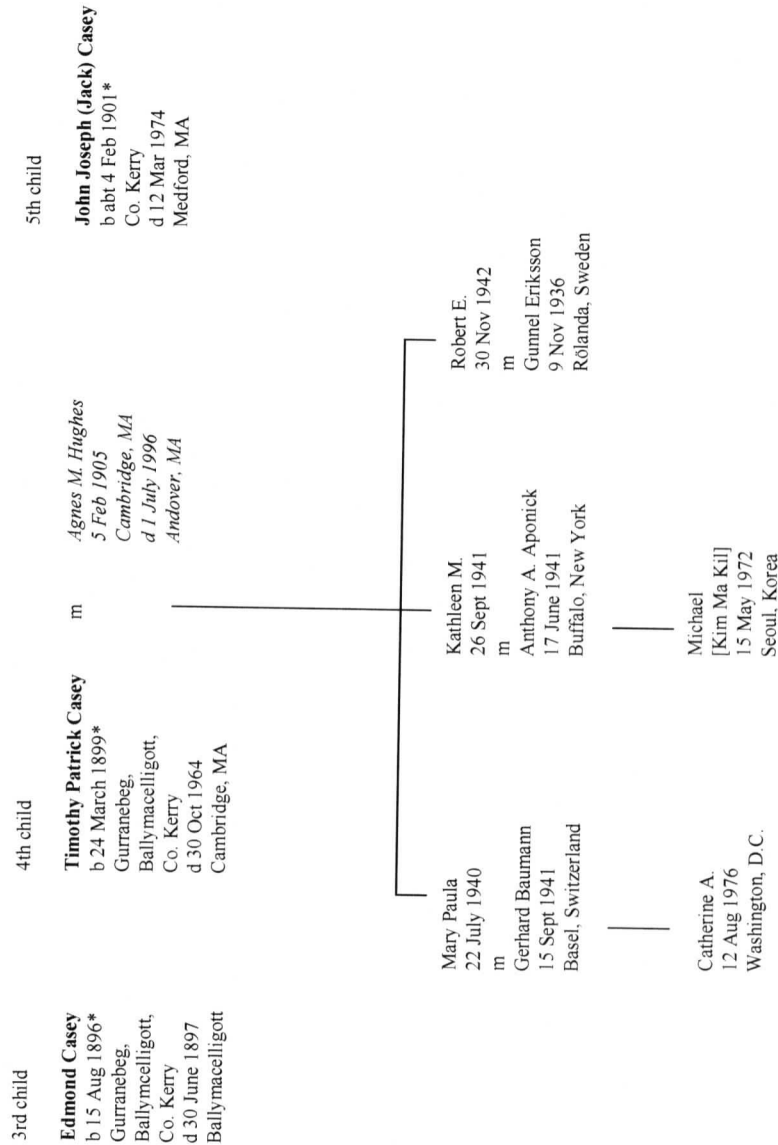
Source: Family members; Irish Civil Registration gives Dan's birth as Nov 20, 1894 (1894, 4th quarter, v 5, p 473); other data Massachusetts Vital Records

m=married; fp=former partner

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m=married, fp=former partner

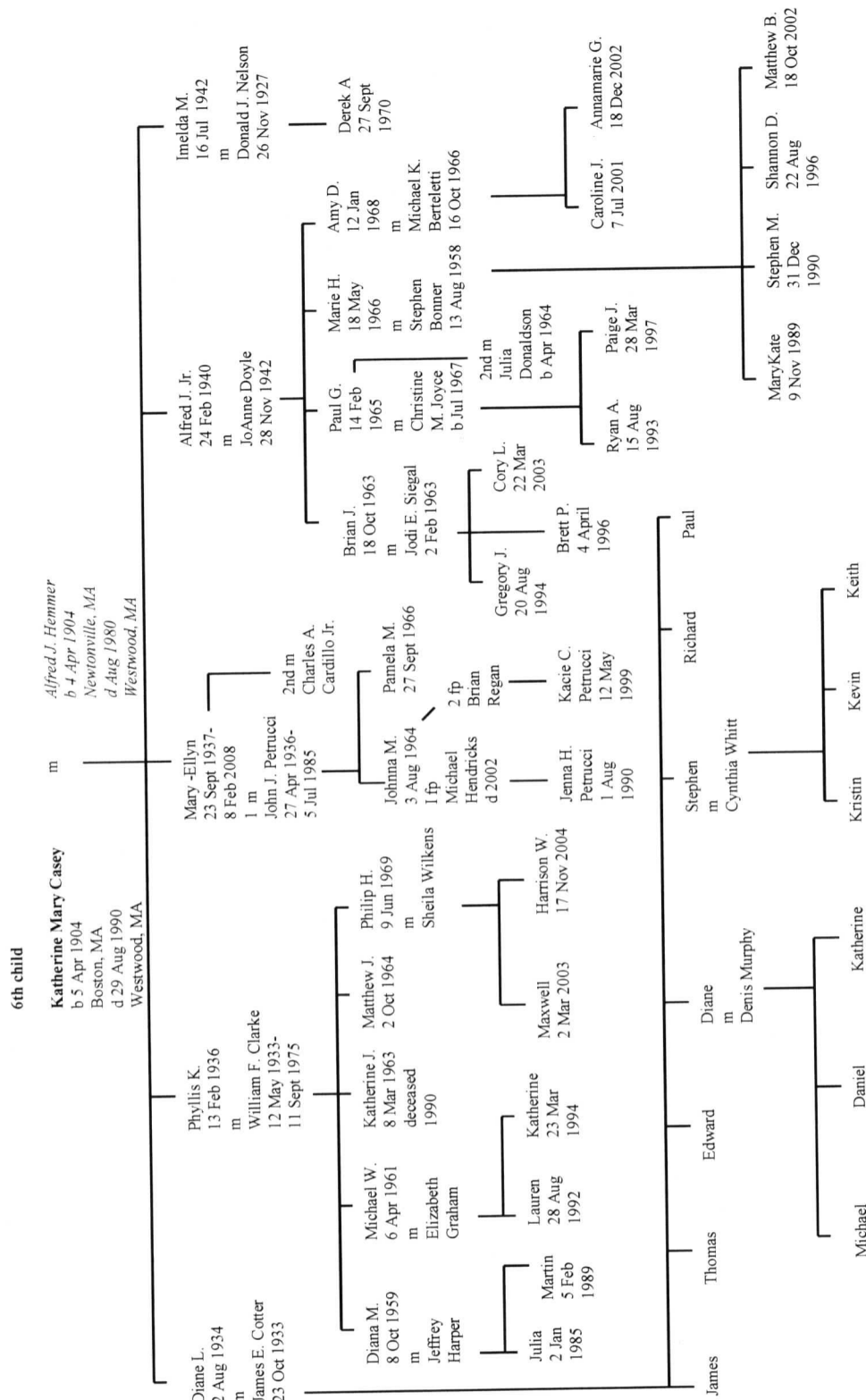
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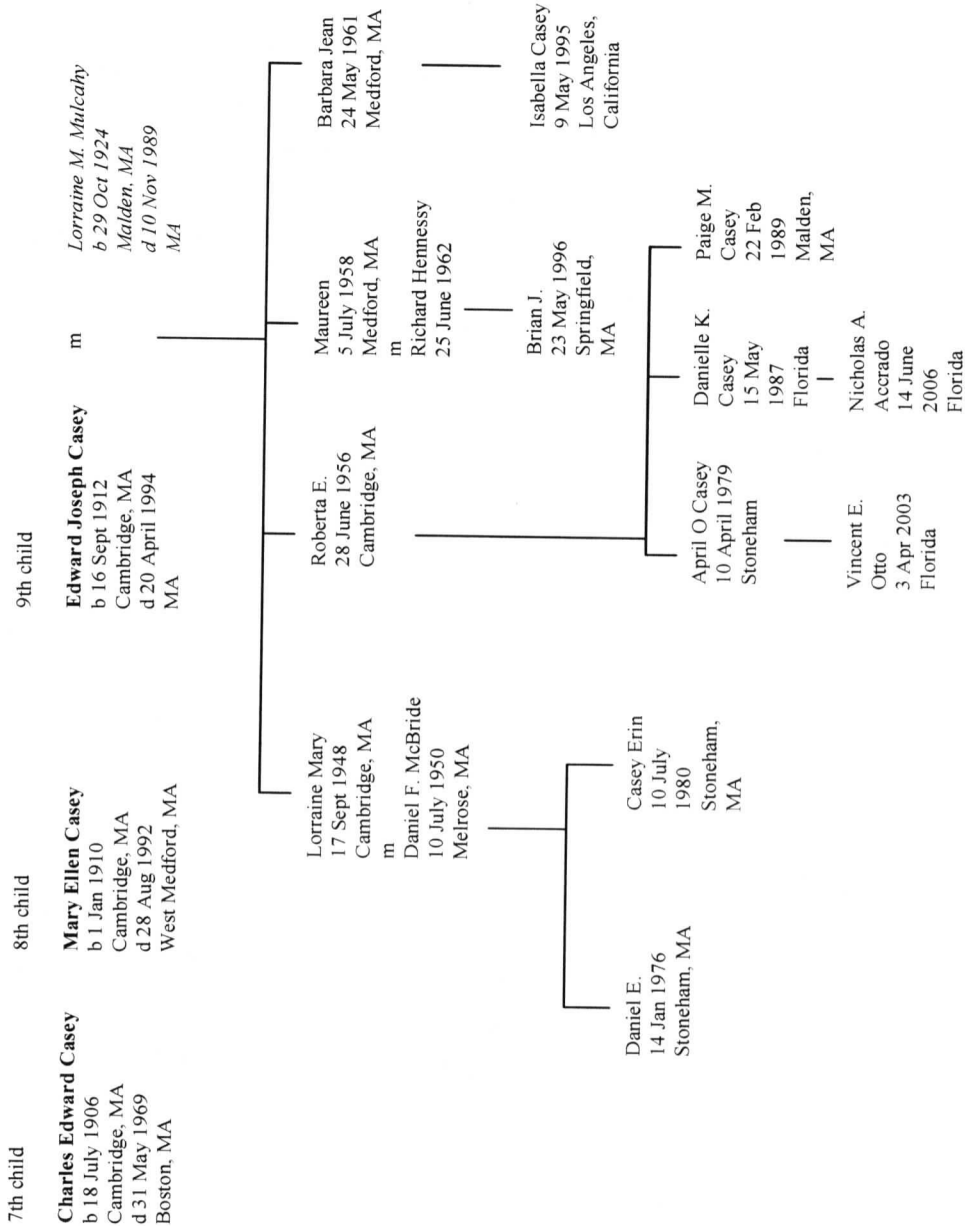
*Sources: Family members; Irish Civil Registration gives Edmond, Jr.'s birth as Dec 6, 1896 as recorded at office Feb 26, 1897 (1897, 1st quarter, v 5, p 504 or 364; see notes in text). His death (Death Index: 1897, 1st quarter, v 5, p 349); Tim's birth recorded as June 25 (1899, 1st quarter, v 5, p 450; see notes in text); Jack's birth record not found, date from sister Mary E. Casey's notes; 1920 Census for Cambridge, MA indicates Jack was born in Ireland; Jack's death verified in Commonwealth of Massachusetts Vital Records

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Sources: Family members.
m=married, fp=former partner



Sources: Family members; Cambridge and Medford, MA Vital Records

PART TWO

THE ANCESTRY OF EDMOND R. CASEY

AND

THE FAMILIES OF HIS SIBLINGS



PART TWO: The Ancestry of Edmond R. Casey and the Families of His Siblings

(A Partial Listing)

Known Ancestry of Our Casey Family

Our Casey family has been in County Kerry, Ireland, for more than two centuries. According to Irish family members, they came to County Kerry from Knocknagree (Nohavaldaly), County Cork. It is not known when they arrived in Kerry, or in Cork. In earlier times, some Casey clans were forced from the North after battles were lost to invading forces and their land was seized. One clan lived in an area of County Meath near Dublin and it is documented by Dr. Albert Casey in "O'Casey, Kings of Cianachta Breagh" in the Supplement. Family compiler Tom Walsh, from the Timothy Casey and Nora Linehan branch of the family, makes note of the five Caseys, who along with their father, won fame in the battle of Knocknaress. They settled in Doonbeg, Cullen, County Cork, and were later called Doon-Cullen Caseys. Throughout the ages Caseys have distinguished themselves in other ways as well, especially in the fields of sports, government, religion, the arts, and, of course, farming.

The current Aeneas Casey, of Knoppogue in County Kerry, writes that his father Daniel Jacob used to say that when our Caseys arrived in Kerry, one settled in Derra and another in Knoppogue. Derra and Knoppogue (also spelled Knappogue) are townlands in the civil parish of Brosna, in the district of Tralee. Tom Walsh, whose sources are not listed, traces the family back to a John Casey (b 1660), who had a son Daniel (b 1710), who had two sons, John (b 1750) and Daniel (b 1752). According to Walsh, the son John Casey (b 1750) was the father of Timothy Casey (b 1790), who was the father of brothers John of Meenleirim North (listed by Walsh as Daniel), Timothy of Derra, and Aeneas of Knoppogue, all born in the 1820s. A graph at the end of this section shows their families.

The Walsh data is intriguing since Dr. Casey, in "Casey Family of Kerry and West Cork," documents, from page 169 of the McGillicuddy Papers, a John Casey in East Kerry 1653-4, who possibly left a son and grandson named John Casey in Kerry. This notation was discovered from an April 6, 1691 inventory of cattle seized in Kerry for the use of the Army of King James II by the appraiser Tho. Crosbie. It would be hard to determine if we were related to this John Casey since during the 150 years between 1675 and 1825 Roman Catholics were disenfranchised, leaving almost no records of wills, land ownership, citizenship, leases, deeds, and contracts that would apply to them. Also, our branch may have come later from Cork.

Part Two traces what is known of Edmond R. Casey's ancestry, his family in Knoppogue, and what we were able to find of the families of his siblings in our Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire Casey branch. We regret that, due to restrictions in space, we have had to omit many extended family members of other branches, with the exception of Edmond's cousins shown near the end of this section. A partial list of all Casey descendants, beginning with Edmond R. Casey's paternal grandparents, Timothy Casey and Mary Connor Casey, is being assembled by Margaret Casey Mansfield of Tralee. Again, we hope that the graphs and other data at the end of this section can serve as a guide.

Opposite: Early farm building on Casey farm in Knoppogue, Brosna, 1999

From Mother would you
 know me I am 20 years
 older than this & now
 this is not as good as I
 letty have some good ones
 of me love from Mother
 859.C



The Parents of Edmond R. Casey: Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire

(-1) [Eneasy] Aeneas Casey (b 1825/9 – d 1922), the father of Edmond R. Casey, was a farmer in Knoppogue, Brosna, County Kerry. He was the son of **(-2) Timothy Casey** and **(-2+) Mary Connor**. A relative's landholdings chart (see last two graphs in this section) shows Timothy farmed in Knoppogue. Griffiths Valuation of 1853, a survey of Irish landholdings, does not show Timothy Casey as an occupier (head of household) but there is an Eliza Casey and an Elizabeth Casey. Also, a James Connor. All are leasing property from Henry A. Herbert, M.P.

The landholding chart shows Aeneas and two brothers: **(-1) Timothy Casey** (b 1820s), who married **(-1+) Hanora Lenihan** of County Limerick and lived in Derra, Brosna, and **(-1) Daniel Casey** (b 1820s) of Meenleirim N, Castleisland. But Daniel is listed as **(-1) John Casey** on the Irish marriage records of his sons and daughters. There is a good chance there was a Daniel in this generation, a name prevalent in the family, and possibly other children. John Casey had a son Daniel of Meenleirim (see graph).

(-1+) Mary (Maria) Shire (chr 19 Dec 1836 – d Feb 1924) was the mother of Edmond R. Casey. She was a native of Adare, County Limerick. Though christened Mary she preferred the name Maria. She was one of nine children born to **(-2) Jacob Shire** (b abt 1802) and **(-2+) Mary Hyfel** (b abt 1806), of Adare.. Maria and her siblings (see graphs) were Irish Palatines, descendants of immigrants from the Rhineland Palatinate, an area west of the Rhine River in what is now Germany. Her ancestors may have been among those resettled by the British government on Irish estates beginning in 1709 (see the Supplement on Names and the Bibliography).

The Marriage of Aeneas Casey and Mary (Maria) Shire

On December 1, 1857, Aeneas Casey and Mary (Maria) Shire married at the Parish Church of Adare, in the district of Rathkeale, County Limerick. The ceremony was performed according to the Protestant rites and ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland by George Hampden Jones, a licensed curate of Adare. In attendance was Edward Hormon, A. M. Rector of Brosna, County Kerry, and Jacob Shier, who was either Mary's grandfather (see various spellings of Shire in the Names section), or a close relative. Her father's name is spelled Shire on the marriage record. Aeneas is listed as a farmer from Bunavalla. His great-grandson Aeneas (b 1942) reports that his father Dan Jacob said that at one time Knoppogue was called Bunavalla. (Bunavalla is also a townland in the Civil Parish of Knocknagoshel.) Aeneas and Maria would live and raise their thirteen children in Knoppogue.

The Family in Knoppogue

By the 1901 Census for Knoppogue, Aeneas's eldest son Jacob was head farmer, married, with four children. Aeneas and Mary are recorded as living in a separate building on the farm and both were readers and writers. The Census of 1911 reveals Aeneas spoke both Irish and English and that of the couple's thirteen children, nine were still alive. Aside from the first child named Eneas, who died in 1869, we are not sure who else had died by 1911. By then, many had emigrated.

Aeneas Casey died in July 1922 at about age 96 and Mary in February 1924 at 87, according to the inscriptions on the gravestones in Brosna. Aeneas and Mary had been married for 65 years. When Aeneas's son Jacob passed away in 1946, the farm reverted to Jacob's son Daniel Jacob, who died in 1993. Today it is run by Dan Jacob's son Aeneas Casey.

Opposite: Mary Shire's writing on the back of a photo card. Mary with her daughter Letitia

We can only wonder what it meant for Mary Shire to move from the Palatine community of Adare when she married. Also, assuming Aeneas's parents and siblings were Catholic, the effects of Aeneas's conversion to Protestantism. You may want to read a little Irish history to understand the political and social climate and policies that affected personal decisions. Policies such as the enactment of the Penal Codes, which began in 1695 and lasted through the 18th century, depriving Irish Catholics the right to worship, attend school, be part of professions, or own land. Later, the devastation caused by the Famine of 1846-48, as well as the turbulence of the Land Wars (1879-1882) and the Civil War for independence in the early 1920s, contributed to life-altering choices, including widespread emigration.

A note on the research: no christening records and only some civil registrations (after 1864) were found for Aeneas and Mary's children. As adults, they seem to have adapted to circumstances and the times with regard to religion. According to our aunt Mary E. Casey, the daughters remain Protestant and marry Protestants and the sons marry Catholics and become Catholic.

Sources: See Sources and Bibliography

The Children of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire Casey

Mary Jane Casey Claxton

Jacob Casey

Timothy A. Casey

Edmond R. Casey

John Casey

Eneas Casey (young child)

Ellen Casey Mortimer

Aeneas [Eneas] Casey

Elizabeth Casey Ruttle

Daniel Casey

Letitia Casey Roycroft

Catherine Casey Tedcastle

William Casey

The Families of the Children of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire

(A Partial Listing)

The Family of Mary Jane Casey and Allen Claxton

(1) **Mary Jane Casey** (b abt 1858/9 - d?), the first child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire Casey, was probably born in Knoppogue, Brosna, County Kerry. As noted earlier, Mary Jane was given much responsibility for the rearing of her younger siblings. She emigrated to Chicago, Illinois in the United States, where she married and raised three sons.

(1+) **Allen Claxton** (b 1830s/40s - d abt 1910) was the husband of Mary Jane Casey. His great-granddaughter Catherine Claxton Dong, of California, writes in Ancestry.com: "My great-grandfather was born in the 1830s or 40s, either in Pennsylvania, as he wrote on a census report, or in Wales, as has been rumored. We hear he tried homesteading in Texas, was a captain of the 1st Ohio Volunteers in the Civil War (can't find any record of it), and moved to Chicago as a teamster, where he met my great-grandmother and had a son, Ira, and twin sons, Allen and Alvie, about the turn of the century. We have wondered if this was his first family, only because of his age – he died when my grandfather [Dr. Rev. Allen Enes Claxon] was only about nine years old. We've been unable to trace anything back further..."

The Children of Mary Jane Casey and Allen Claxton

Ira D., Alvin Jacob, and Allen Enes

(2) **Ira D. Claxton** (b?1890s - d?) was the first child of Mary Jane Casey and Allen Claxton. A note left by Mary E. Casey, daughter of his mother's brother Edmond, indicates Ira was a Colonel in the U.S. Army.

(2) **Alvin (Alvie) Jacob Claxton** (1901- 1975), the twin son of Mary Jane Casey and Allen Claxton, was born October 1, 1901 in Hinsdale, Illinois. He died in August 1975 in North Carolina.

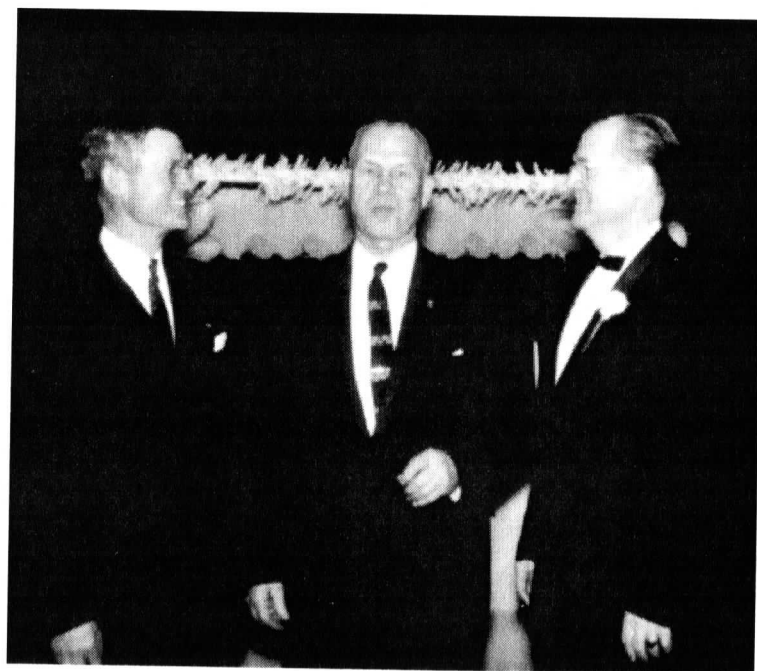
(2) **Allen Enes Claxton (Reverend Allen E. Claxton)** (1901-?1966), the twin son of Mary Jane Casey and Allen Claxton, was born October 1, 1901 in Hinsdale, Illinois.

(2+) **Lucy May Denton** (1900 -1988), the wife of Reverend Allen Enes Claxton, was born August 12, 1900. She died in New York in September 1988.

Reverend Allen E. Claxton graduated from the University of Illinois in 1923. He received a theological degree from Boston University in 1926, studied at Harvard and Columbia, and held an honorary Doctorate from Long Island University.

He was ordained a Methodist minister in 1922 and first served as an assistant to Reverend Christian F. Reisner at the Broadway Temple in New York in 1930. His next assignment was that of Pastor of the Trinity Union Methodist Church in Providence, Rhode Island, where he served for ten years. After Reverend Reisner's death in 1940, Reverend Claxton became Pastor of Broadway Temple. Following a 1942 merger, the official name for the church became The Broadway Temple-Washington Heights Methodist Church.

Reverend Claxton was widely known as a radio and television preacher and as an ecumenical leader. Beginning in 1942, he appeared regularly on radio and television for the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. His contributions to the church and wider community were substantial. He served as president of the Providence Deaconess Home, the National Stewardship Institute, the New York Deaconess Association, and the Manhattan Division of the Protestant Council of Churches. Reverend Claxton was Chairman of the Inter-Faith Clergy Committee, Vice-Chairman of the Biblical Seminary of New York, and Dean of the Summer School of Evangelism at Drew University. He was a member of the General Board of



Evangelism of the Methodist Church and served on the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Mayor's Planning Board.

He was Director of the New York Clergy Association, Good Will Industries, the YMCA Schools of New York, and the New York City Federation of Churches. He received a citation from the Secretary of the Air Force for a mission to North Africa in 1955 and was the author of *An Invitation to Catholics* and other religious books. He was also a contributing editor to "Zion Herald," a national church publication, and an editor of "New Life" magazine.

To celebrate his twenty-fifth year as Pastor, an anniversary testimonial dinner was held in his honor on October 20, 1965 at the Church Social Hall on Broadway at 173rd Street. Among those giving testimonials was Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and Senator Jacob Javits.

Reverend Claxton died of a heart attack while on a church call to Pleasantville, New Jersey, in September 1966. He was sixty-four. A funeral service was held for him at the Temple. He was survived by his wife, son, two married daughters, their spouses, and seven grandchildren.

A *New York Times* obituary for Reverend Claxton described him as a tall, scholarly-looking man, warm and witty in manner, who did extensive marriage and personal counseling. The obituary quoted from a sermon he had given on the use of nuclear weapons. "Let the bomb blow your body to bits. It won't hurt you at all." Reverend Claxton, the obituary noted, thus dismissed nuclear destruction's effect on man's spiritual life. In another sermon, he said: "The threat of nuclear war is not in the development of nuclear weapons but in the hearts of people. The weapons themselves can be used to serve, not destroy, mankind."

He and Lucy are mentioned in a note by Allen's cousin Mary E. Casey, who was writing to a relative searching for Casey history. Mary wrote "...Thought you might appreciate the copy of Allen Claxton's testimonial. My sister Katherine and I attended. He was a great person, had a wonderful personality – quite an orator. At another time, Aeneas, Katherine and Eddie [Edmond's sons and daughter], Aeneas's daughter Elaine, and I went to Mary Lou's wedding, which took place in the Broadway Temple. We met Allen's twin, Alvie, and his brother Ira, a former U. S. Colonel. Lucy, Allen's wife, is a lovely person..."

The Children of Lucy May Denton and Allen Enes Claxton
Mary Louise, Allen Enes, Jr., and Virginia

(3) **Mary Louise Claxton** graduated from Barnard College and Ohio Wesleyan University. At the time of her marriage, she worked as a social worker for the Children's Placement Service, Bureau of Child Welfare of the Welfare Department. Her wedding to Owen Armbruster took place at Broadway Temple with her father, Reverend Claxton, performing the ceremony, assisted by the Reverend William E. Smith.

(3+) **Owen Roberto Armbruster**, the husband of Mary Louise Claxton, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John M. Armbruster, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, formerly of Buenos Aires, where Rev. Armbruster served as a Lutheran missionary. He holds a B.A. degree from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. He flew thirty-six missions during the Korean War and as a navigator with the Military Transport Service he assisted in the transportation of Hungarian refugees in Operation Safe Haven.



Opposite: Reverend Allen Claxton, (on the right), with (possibly) brothers Alvie and Ira. Reverend Claxton and his wife Lucy May Claxton (on the right), with Elaine Casey at the wedding of her sister Aenea Casey Holland

(3) **Allen Enes Claxton, Jr.**, the son of Rev. Allen Enes Claxton and Lucy May Denton, was born in 1937. He and his wife live in Melbourne, Florida.

(3+) **Mrs. Allen Enes Claxton, Jr.** is the wife of Allen Enes Claxton, Jr.

The Children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Enes Claxton, Jr.: *Allen Enes* and *Catherine*

(4) **Allen Enes Claxton**

(4) **Catherine Claxton** is a writer whose work includes screenplays and children's books. She has a longtime interest in family history. In the 1980s, she came east to visit the Cambridge and Boston Caseys to learn what she could about the family from our aunt Mary E. Casey. She later traveled west to find descendants of our grandfather Ned's siblings. She also met some second cousins in England.

(4+) **Steve Dong**, Catherine's husband, was born in November 1963 according to his 2004 website. He has a Bachelor's degree in Psychology from the University of California at Santa Cruz and works as a technical editor. Steve has published articles, stories, and novels, and has a particular interest in science fiction. He reports he met Catherine at a creative writing workshop in Santa Monica.

The Children of Catherine Claxton and Steve Dong

(5) **Natalie Dong** was born about 1997 in California.

(5) **Samantha Dong** was born about 1999 in California.

(3) **Virginia May Claxton** was a third child of Reverend Allen Enes Claxton and Mrs. Lucy Claxton. Virginia and her husband Frank were married at the Broadway Temple with her father performing the ceremony, assisted by Reverend Walter Hoops.

(3+) **Frank Trich Pollard**, the husband of Virginia Claxton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Pollard, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania. He and Virginia made their home in Vestal, New York.

Sources: Family notes; *The New York Times*; Broadway Temple Washington Heights United Methodist Church; www.ancestry.com and Steve Dong's website. See Sources.

The Family of Jacob Casey and Johannah Ward

(1) **Jacob Casey** (1860/5 -1946) was the second child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire Casey. To our aunt Mary E. Casey, Jacob was Uncle Jay. He inherited the family farm in Knoppogue and farmed there until his death. He and his brother Ned in Boston kept in touch through the early years.

(1+) **Johannah (Hannah) Ward** (1869/74 -1947) of Knocknadirah, County Limerick, was Jacob's wife. Jacob and Hannah, who married about 1895, raised eleven children on the farm.

According to the Census of March 31, 1901, Jacob and Hannah, listed as 36 and 27, lived in a three-room dwelling with their children, Eneas, age 5, Richard, 3, Mary, 2, and Patrick (later called John), 1 month, along with Hannah's mother, Johanna Ward, from Co. Limerick. Also living with them was James Greaney, 24, a servant and agricultural laborer, and Kate Greaney, 22, a servant and domestic. In another farm building at this time are Jacob's parents Eneas, 72, and Mary, 64, and Jacob's brother Daniel, 26, a cattle dealer, all three belonging to the Church of Ireland, while Jacob's family are recorded as Catholic.

By the Census of 1911, all of the children are present with the exception of Elizabeth (Liz), who was born in 1914. Jacob and Hannah are recorded as having been married for sixteen years. There are two farm servants, John Cahill, age 18, and Cornelius Myles, 26, and a domestic servant, Ellen Murphy, 19. Cornelius was from County Limerick, the others from County Kerry.

The Children of Jacob Casey and Johanna (Hannah) Ward
Aeneas, Richard, Mary, John, Josephine Hannah, Timothy Patrick (Fr. Pat), Catherine (Kate), Margaret Ellen (Nell), Daniel Jacob, Ellen Margaret (Peg), and Elizabeth (Liz; Sister St. Paul of the Cross)

(2) **Aeneas Casey** [originally Eneas] (b1896 - d?), the first child of Jacob Casey and Hannah Ward, was born February 9, 1896. Aeneas became a rancher in Perth, Australia.

(2+) **Mrs. Ava Casey** was the wife of Aeneas Casey. Her granddaughter Jennifer Gorey reports that her grandparents met on the ship traveling from Ireland to Australia.

The Children of Aeneas Casey and His Wife Ava: *Dave, John, and Letitia*

(3) **Dave Casey** may have been born in the 1920s.

(3) **John Casey** may have been born in the 1920s.

(4) **Jennifer (Casey) Gorey**, a daughter of John Casey, has just been introduced to us. We welcome her and hope to share our findings with her and discover her family in Australia.

(3) **Letitia Casey**, the third child of Aeneas and Ava Casey, may have been born in the 1920s.



(2) **Richard (Dick) Casey** (1897 - d?), the second child of Jacob Casey and Hannah Ward, was born May 13, 1897. Dick worked at many different jobs. He lived in Dublin at the time of his death.

(2) **Mary Casey** (1899 - d?), third child of Jacob Casey and Hannah Ward, was born on February 8, 1899. According to family members, Mary lived in Newmarket, County Cork.

(2+) **Michael O'Sullivan** was the husband of Mary Casey.

The Children of Mary Casey and Michael O'Sullivan: *John, Sheila, Michael, Joan, Maureen, Teresa, and Timmie*

(3) **John O'Sullivan** is the first child of Mary Casey and Michael O'Sullivan. He and his family live in Arizona, in the United States.

(3+) **Claudia** is the wife of John O'Sullivan.

The Child of John O'Sullivan and His Wife Claudia: *Maree*

(4) **Maree O'Sullivan**

(3) **Sheila O'Sullivan** is the second child of Mary Casey and Michael O'Sullivan.

(3+) **Donald Lynch** is the husband of Sheila O'Sullivan.

The Children of Sheila O'Sullivan and Donald Lynch: *Teresa, Frances, Louise, and Eileen*

(4) **Teresa Lynch**

(4) **Frances Lynch**

(4) **Louise Lynch**

(4) **Eileen Lynch**

(3) **Michael O' Sullivan** is the third child of Mary Casey and Michael O'Sullivan.

(3+) **Mary Collins** is the wife of Michael O'Sullivan.

The Children of Michael O'Sullivan and Mary Collins: *Donal, John, Paul, and Barry*

(4) **Donal O'Sullivan**

(4) **John O'Sullivan**

(4) **Paul O'Sullivan**

(4) **Barry O'Sullivan**

(3) **Joan O'Sullivan**, the fourth child of Mary Casey and Michael O'Sullivan, died at age 5 1/2.

(3) **Maureen O'Sullivan** (1936 - 2005), fifth child of Mary Casey and Michael O'Sullivan, was born March 26, 1936. She emigrated to Chicago, Illinois. Maureen died June 7, 2005.

(3+) **Michael (Mickey) Rahilly** (b abt 1931) was the husband of Maureen O'Sullivan.

The Children of Maureen O'Sullivan and Michael (Mickey) Rahilly: *Mary, John, Cathy, and Eileen*

(4) **Mary Rahilly**

(4) **John Rahilly**

(4) **Cathy Rahilly**

(4) **Eileen Rahilly**

(3) **Teresa O'Sullivan**, sixth child of Mary Casey and Michael O'Sullivan, was born January 11, 1939. She emigrated but returned to Ireland, where she lives today in County Cork.

(3+) **Tom Cunningham** is the husband of Theresa O'Sullivan.

The Children of Teresa O'Sullivan and Tom Cunningham: *Tom, Michael, John, and Martina*

(4) **Tom Cunningham**

(4+) **Deidre Toughy** is the wife of Tom Cunningham.

The Children of Tom Cunningham and Deidre Toughy

(5) **Ross Cunningham**

(5) **Grace Cunningham**

(4) **Michael Cunningham**

(4+) **Louise O'Connell** is the wife of Michael Cunningham.

(4) **John Cunningham**

(4) **Martina Cunningham**

(4+) **George Earle** is the husband of Martina Cunningham.

The Children of Martina Cunningham and George Earle

(5) **Eoin Earle**

(5) **Conner Earle**

(3) **Timmie O'Sullivan**, seventh child of Mary Casey and Michael O'Sullivan, lives near Brosna.

(3+) **Sheila** is the wife of Timmie O'Sullivan.

The Children of Timmie O'Sullivan and His Wife Sheila: *Miriam, Mike, Eoin, and Aoise*

(4) **Miriam O'Sullivan**

(4) **Mike O'Sullivan**

(4) **Eoin O'Sullivan**

(4) **Aoise O'Sullivan**

(2) **John Casey** (b 1901- d?), fourth child of Jacob Casey and Johannah Ward, was born in February 1901. He may have at first been called Patrick since the 1901 Census for Knoppogue records a Patrick less than one month old but by the Census of 1911, there is no Patrick but a John aged 10. It is interesting that Jacob's brother Edmond also had a son named John (our Uncle Jack) born in February 1901. Jacob's son John became a member of the Irish Garda in Athy.

(2+) **Mrs. John Casey** was the wife of John Casey. We regret we have no information on the family.

(2) **Josephine Hannah Casey** (1902 -1988), the fifth child of Jacob Casey and Johannah Ward, was born July 1, 1902 in Knoppogue, Brosna, County Kerry. After emigrating, she married Patrick O'Sullivan on May 16, 1926 at St. Aidan's Church in Brookline, Massachusetts. At one time she lived at 104 Franklin Street, Brookline. Josie died on December 22, 1988 in Weymouth while a resident at the home of her daughter Joan in Cohasset. Josie was laid to rest in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Boston.

Josie was friendly with Katherine Casey Hemmer, whose family also lived south of Boston. Katherine's daughter Phyllis has "many fond memories of Josie's visits to our house." A daughter of Josie's cousin Tim Casey, Kathleen Aponick, remembers Josie as "friendly, tall, with dark hair and a deep voice. As a wedding present, she gave me a small porcelain teapot decorated with a romantic country scene, something I've kept as a token from my dad's Irish cousin." Josie is pictured here on the left with cousins Katherine Hemmer and Mary E. Casey, along with Agnes Casey (left rear) and a family friend.



(2+) **Patrick J. O'Sullivan** (1900 -1961), the husband of Josephine Casey, was born in March 1900 in Kenmare, Kerry, the son of John and Ellen Sullivan. After emigrating to the U. S. by way of Canada, they settled in Dorchester, MA, and lived at 17 Alexander Street when Patrick married in 1926. At that time, Patrick worked as a carpenter. He and Josie settled in Brookline, where Patrick died May 29, 1961.

The Children of Josie Casey and Patrick O'Sullivan: *John J., Joan, and Eileen*

(3) **John Joseph Sullivan** (1926 -1936) was born December 25, 1926 in Brookline when the family lived at 98 Burrell Street, Brookline. John died May 14, 1936 in Brookline.

(3) **Joan Sullivan** was born January 9, 1932 in Brookline. Joan and her family live in Boston and Cohasset, MA. They have fond memories of the family's trip to Ireland on Joan and Maurice's 40th wedding anniversary. Joan has offered much assistance to the editors.

(3+) **Maurice Hart**, the husband of Joan Hart, was born November 8, 1931 in Boston. He and Joan ran Hart Brothers Catering, Inc., a successful catering business. Many family weddings and anniversaries were celebrated with their excellent food and service. Maurice was president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association from 1984 to 1986.

Children of Joan Sullivan and Maurice Hart: *Charlene, Michael, Mary, Joseph, Brenda, Kathleen, and Paul*

(4) **Charlene Hart**, first child of Joan and Maurice Hart, was born May 3, 1956 in Boston. Charlene is divorced and the mother of three children.

The Children of Charlene Hart

- (5) **Siobhan Riley**, b August 26, 1983
- (5) **Meaghan Riley**, b November 4, 1991
- (5) **Molly Riley**, b November 6, 1993

(4) **Michael O'Hart**, second child of Joan and Maurice Hart, was born September 4, 1957 in Boston.
(4++) **Aline**, the second wife of Michael O'Hart, is from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The Children of Michael O'Hart and his first wife

- (5) **Kerry O'Hart**, b March 18, 1979
- (5+) **Eric Rothe**, the husband of Kerry O'Hart, is from Houston, Texas.

- (5) **Michael O'Hart**, b November 13, 1980
- (5) **Ryan O'Hart**, b February 14, 1982

(4) **Mary Hart**, third child of Joan and Maurice Hart, was born March 11, 1959 in Boston.
(4+) **John Spillane**, the husband of Mary Hart, was born December 10, 1956.

The Children of Mary Hart and John Spillane

- (5) **Marykate Spillane**, b January 15, 1989
- (5) **Caroline Spillane**, b January 12, 1991
- (5) **John Spillane**, b September 8, 1994

(4) **Joseph Hart**, the fourth child of Joan and Maurice Hart, was born May 3, 1960 in Boston.

(4) **Brenda Hart**, the fifth child of Joan and Maurice Hart, was born June 3, 1961 in Boston.
(4+) **Joseph Wechbacker** is the husband of Brenda Hart.

The Children of Brenda Hart and Joseph Wechbacker

- (5) **Brendan Wechbacker**, b February 16, 1987
- (5) **Derek Wechbacker**, b January 14, 1989
- (5) **Matthew Wechbacker**, b May 29, 1991
- (5) **Casey Wechbacker**, b March 17, 1995

(4) **Kathleen Hart**, sixth child of Joan and Maurice Hart, was born November 11, 1962 in Boston.
(4+) **David Shapiro**, the husband of Kathleen Hart, was born December 21, 1959.

The Children of Kathleen Hart and David Shapiro

- (5) **Alexandra Shapiro**, b July 7, 1998
- (5) **Nicholas Shapiro**, b December 24, 2001

(4) **Paul Hart**, the seventh child of Joan and Maurice Hart, was born April 18, 1964 in Boston.
(4+) **Patricia Herman Hart**, the wife of Paul Hart, was born November 8, 1966.

The Children of Paul Hart and Patricia Herman Hart

- (5) **Cailey Hart**, b July 17, 1996
- (5) **Noel Hart**, b November 2, 1998

(3) **Eileen Sullivan** (1938 -1976), third child of Josephine and Pat O'Sullivan, was born in Boston on July 11, 1938. Eileen lived in Cohasset and worked as a waitress at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant. She died July 23, 1976 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in her honor at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. She was laid to rest at St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.
(3+) **Robert Pennington**, the husband of Eileen Sullivan, was born October 2, 1937 in Boston.

The Children of Eileen Sullivan and Robert Pennington: *Robert, Stephen, and Brian*

- (4) **Robert Pennington**, b January 10, 1959 in Brookline (Boston), MA
- (4+) **Mary Stavrakos**, wife of Robert Pennington, was born August 22, 1958 in Staten Island, New York.

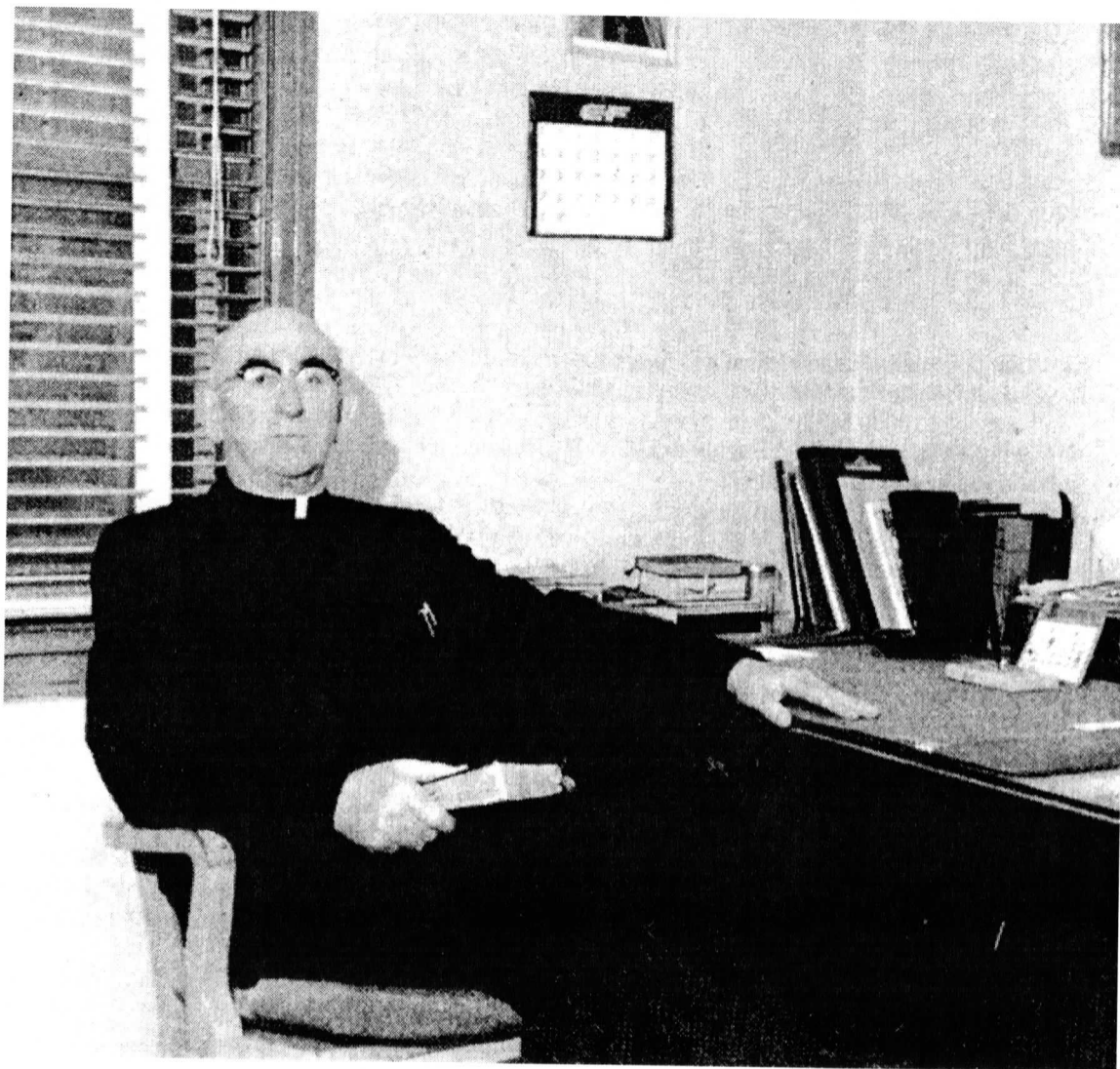
(4) **Stephen Pennington**, b September 19, 1962 in Brookline
(4+) **Anne Harring** is the wife of Stephen Pennington.

(4) **Brian Pennington**, b December 14, 1964 in Brookline
(4++) **Kathleen Zikos** is the wife of Brian Pennington.

(4+) **Jill Carney** is the former partner of Brian Pennington.

The Children of Brian Pennington and Jill Carney

- (5) **Brian Pennington**, 13 years old in July 2007
- (5) **Corey Pennington**, 11 years old in July 2007



(2) **Timothy Patrick Casey (Reverend Monsignor Timothy P. Casey)** (1904 -1993), the sixth child of Jacob Casey and Hannah Ward, was born March 18, 1904 in Knoppogue. Father Pat, as the family called him, received his secondary education at Rockwell College, Cashel, County Tipperary. He studied philosophy and theology at St. Kiernan's College in County Kilkenny, where he was ordained into the priesthood on June 10, 1928 by Bishop James Roche. Father Casey emigrated to the United States in 1928 and in November of that year began his years of religious service as an associate at Klamath Falls, Oregon. On June 1, 1929, he was assigned as administrator at Blessed Sacrament Parish in Ontario, during the absence of the pastor, Father Michael Dalton. On the pastor's return, Father Casey was appointed assistant at The Dalles until July 1, 1930, when he was transferred to Klamath Falls as assistant. On June 28, 1933 he became rector of St. Francis Cathedral in Baker, Oregon, where he served until July 27, 1937, when he was named pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Klamath Falls.

Father Casey's years of dedication and distinguished service to the Church did not go unrecognized. On June 13, 1933 he was named a Diocesan Consultant and on September 5, 1951 he became Dean of the Southern Deanery of the Church. His highest office was attained on October 6, 1955 when he was named Domestic Prelate, with the title of Monsignor, by Pope Pius XII. He was later invested with his ceremonial robes on January 18, 1956.

During his years at Sacred Heart Church, Father Casey, as he preferred to be called, was instrumental in overseeing the construction of an addition to the rectory, a parish hall and gymnasium, additions to Sacred Heart Academy, and the creation of the new suburban St. Pius X Catholic Church in March 1957.

After he retired as a priest in 1969, Father Casey continued to live in the rectory at Sacred Heart. As a sign of the admiration felt for him he was given the title Pastor Emeritus by Bishop Leipzig. During this period of his life he helped with parish work but when time permitted enjoyed playing golf with friends. He was no doubt in touch with the family of his sister Mary Casey O'Sullivan, who settled on the West Coast and whose son John O'Sullivan had served for a time as a priest in Seattle. News comes today he also met with Cannon Roycroft in Ireland. By the late 1980s Fr. Casey's health began to deteriorate. He began showing signs of Alzheimer's Disease. In time it was determined that since he needed more care than the rectory could provide he would enter St. Elizabeth's Hospital Nursing Home in Baker City, which he did willingly in July 1987. Father Pat died at St. Elizabeth's on April 26, 1993. A Funeral Mass was celebrated for him at his beloved Sacred Heart Church and he was buried at Mount Calvary Cemetery in Klamath Falls.

(2) **Catherine (Katie) Casey** (1906 -1992), the seventh child of Jacob Casey and Hannah Ward, was born July 31, 1906 in Knoppogue. She died March 13, 1992 in Ireland.

(2) **David (Dave) Horan** (1884 -1964), the husband of Kate Casey, was born in 1884 and died on December 21, 1964 in Ireland. His family lived in The Cross, Brosna.

The Children of Catherine Casey and Dave Horan: *Tom, Catherine (Kay), and Hannah May*

(3) **Tom Horan** is the first child of Catherine Casey and Dave Horan.

(3+) **Joan O'Sullivan**, of Tralee, is the wife of Tom Horan.

The Children of Tom Horan and Joan O'Sullivan: *David, Liam, and Noreen*

(4) **David Horan**

(4) **Liam Horan**

(4) **Noreen Horan**

(4+) **Patrick O'Brien**, of Roscommon, is the husband of Noreen Horan.

The Children of Noreen Horan and Patrick O'Brien

(5) **Jared O'Brien**

(5) **Iseult O'Brien**

Opposite: Reverend Timothy P. Casey



(3) **Catherine (Kay, Kitty) Horan** is the second child of Catherine Casey and Dave Horan.
 (3+) **John Nolan** is the husband of Kay Horan. The family lives in Denver, Colorado.

The Children of Catherine Horan and John Nolan: *Sharon* and *David*

(4) **Sharon Nolan**

(4+) **Kevin Brett** is the husband of Sharon Nolan.

The Children of Sharon Nolan and Kevin Brett

(5) **Jack Brett**

(5) **Ceire Brett**

(4) **David Nolan**

(4+) **Karen Rennie** is the wife of David Nolan.

The Children of David Nolan and Karen Rennie

(5) **Evan Nolan**

(5) **Robert Nolan**

(3) **Hannah May Horan**, the third child of Catherine Casey and Dave Horan, lives in Dublin.

(3+) **Michael Greely** is the husband of Hannah May Horan.

(2) **Margaret Ellen (Ellen, Nell) Casey** (1908 -1972), the eighth child of Jacob Casey and Hannah Ward, was born August 8, 1908 in Knoppogue. Ellen died in January 1972.

(2++) **Douglas Carleton** was Margaret Ellen's second husband. Some place the family in San Francisco.

The Children of Margaret Ellen (Ellen, Nell) Casey and Douglas Carleton

(3) **(Son) Carleton**

(3) **(Son) Carleton**

(3) **(Son) Carleton**

(2) **Daniel Jacob Casey** (1909 -1993), the ninth child of Jacob Casey and Hannah Ward, was born September 9, 1909 in Knoppogue. He lived and worked on the farm in Knoppogue. Dan had a special gravestone erected in the cemetery beside Sts. Carhage and Moling Church in Brosna to honor his parents, Jacob and Hannah, and grandparents Aeneas and Mary (Shire) Casey. Like his father and grandfather, Dan farmed the land all his life. He died on June 7, 1993.

(2+) **Catherine (Kitty) Kelly**, from Ballydesmond, County Cork, the wife of Daniel Jacob Casey, was born July 1, 1913. She and Dan worked and raised their family on the farm.

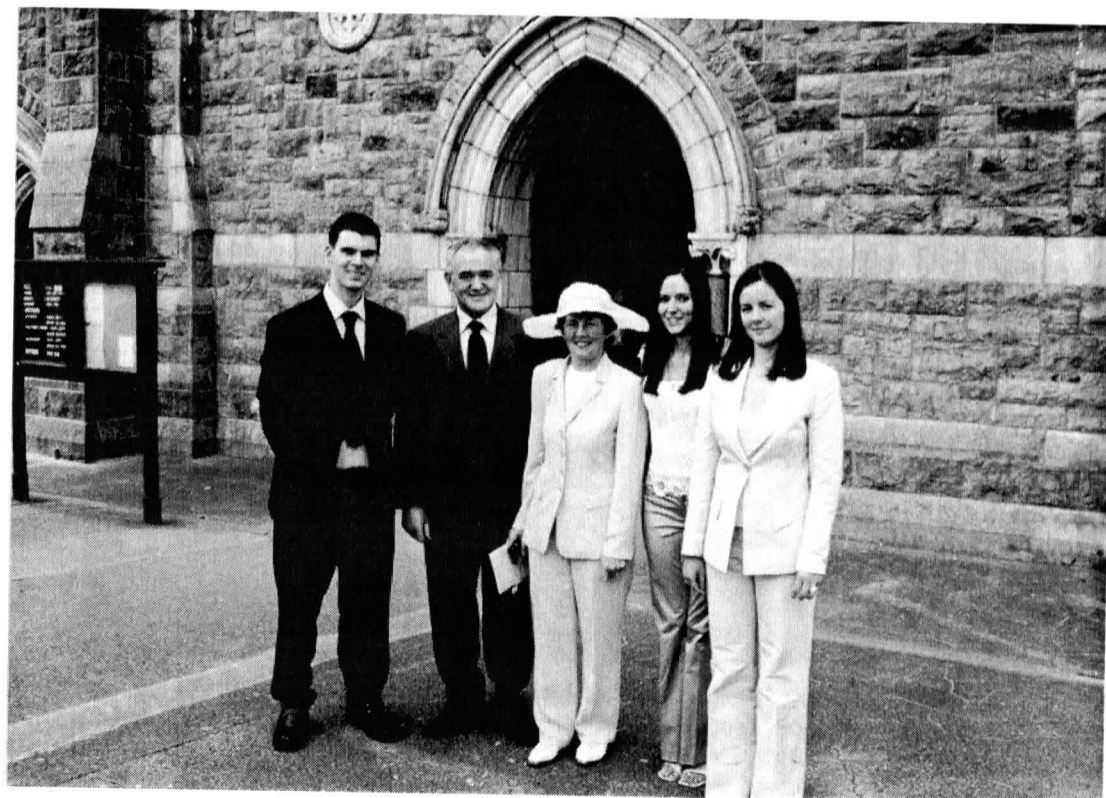
The Children of Daniel Jacob Casey and Catherine Kelly: *Aeneas, Teresa, Sean, and Kathleen*

(3) **Aeneas Casey** was born December 10, 1942. Aeneas manages the ancestral farm in Knoppogue and has provided us with valuable data on the family. He also put us in touch with the family of Joan Casey and our request for information was passed on to her daughter Margaret Casey Mansfield.

(3) **Teresa Casey** was born March 6, 1944. Teresa and her family live in Listowel, County Kerry.

(3+) **John Molyneaux** (b? - d 2004) was the husband of Teresa Casey. John died July 13, 2004.

Opposite: Road to Brosna. Daniel Jacob Casey and wife Kitty with Bob Casey (ctr) of Washington State, 1977. Overleaves: First pg: Top: John and Teresa Molyneaux family: (l to r) Edward, Antoinette, Teresa and John, Baby Helena, and Raymond. Bottom: Sean and Anne Casey family: (l to r) Brian, Sean, Anne, Suzanne, and Deidre. Second pg: Top: Eamon and Kathleen Stack family: (l to r) Fergal, Lorraine, Kathleen, Yvonne, and Eamon Stack. Bottom: Aeneas Casey with second cousins Kathleen Casey Aponick and Mary Paula Casey Baumann



The Children of Teresa Casey and John Molyneaux: *Edward, Antoinette, Raymond, and Helena*

(4) **Edward Molyneaux** was born December 7, 1969.

(4+) **Ann Heffernan**, of Kildare, is the wife of Edward Molyneaux.

The Daughter of Edward Molyneaux and Ann Heffernan

(5) **Muireann Molyneaux**

(4) **Antoinette Molyneaux** was born Nov 18, 1970.

(4+) **Glenn Mitchell** is the husband of Antoinette Molyneaux.

The Daughter of Antoinette Molyneaux and Glenn Mitchell

(5) **Asife Mitchell**

(4) **Raymond Molyneaux** was born May 25, 1974.

(4+) **Niamh Callaghan**, of Mullingar, is the wife of Raymond Molyneaux.

(4) **Helena Molyneaux** was born Feb 23, 1985.

(3) **Sean Casey**, the third child of Daniel Jacob Casey and Catherine Kelly, was born October 6, 1945. He and his family live in Dublin, Ireland.

(3+) **Anne Hayes** is the wife of Sean Casey.

The Children of Sean Casey and Anne Hayes: *Brian, Suzanne, and Deidre*

(4) **Brian Casey** was born November 23, 1975.

(4+) **Natalie Cantwell** is the wife of Brian Casey.

The Child of Brian Casey and Natalie Cantwell

(5) **Sionn Casey**

(4) **Suzanne (Suzie) Casey** was born July 14, 1978.

(4) **Deidre Casey** was born November 30, 1979.

(3) **Kathleen Casey**, the fourth child of Daniel Jacob Casey and Kitty Kelly, was born October 15, 1947.

(3+) **Eamon Stack** is the husband of Kathleen Casey.

The Children of Kathleen Casey and Eamon Stack: *Fergal, Lorraine, and Yvonne*

(4) **Fergal Stack** was born Aug 3, 1973.

(4+) **Mary** is the wife of Fergal Stack.

(4) **Lorraine Stack** was born Oct 16, 1974.

(4+) **Donal Fleming** is the husband of Lorraine Stack.

The Children of Lorraine Stack and Donal Fleming

(5) **Dara Fleming** (twin)

(5) **Conor Fleming** (twin)

(4) **Yvonne Stack** was born Sept 30, 1978.

(4+) **Donal Carroll**, of Kilkenny, is the husband of Yvonne Stack.

The Children of Yvonne Stack and Donal Carroll

(5) **Cian Carroll**

(5) **Oisin Carroll**

(2) **Ellen Margaret (Peg) Casey** (1911-1996), tenth child of Jacob Casey and Hannah Ward, was born April 1, 1911 in Knoppogue. Her family lived in Newmarket, County Cork. Peg died in March 1996.

(2+) **Murty O'Sullivan** was the husband of Ellen Margaret (Peg) Casey.

The Children of Ellen Margaret (Peg) Casey and Murty O'Sullivan: *Tom and Timmie*

(3) **Tom O'Sullivan**

(3) **Timmie O'Sullivan**

(2) **Elizabeth (Liz) Casey (Sister St. Paul of the Cross)** (1914 -1998), the eleventh child of Jacob Casey and Hannah Ward, was born in 1914 in Ireland. She became a Drishane nun, part of an order of teaching nuns known as The Congregation of the Holy Infant Jesus. Drishane, the original convent school for wealthy boarding students in County Cork, Ireland, was established by the order's Mother House in Paris. It operated at Drishane Castle from about 1912 to 1998. Most of the nuns of the order attended the school. Sister Liz, as the family called her, was stationed at St. Maur's Convent, Weybridge, Surrey, England, a day and boarding school for Catholic girls and girls of diverse traditions, who came from all over the world and locally. After closing St. Maur's the order returned to Ireland in 1997. The school in Weybridge was transferred to St. George's College Junior School. Sister Liz died in 1998.

Sources: American and Irish records; family, including Joan Hart, Aeneas Casey, Sean Casey, Teresa O'Sullivan, and Margaret Casey Mansfield; the web for St. Maur's and the Drishane Sisters.

Below: Farmhouse at Knoppogue, Brosna, July, 1999



The Family of Timothy A. Casey and Hanora Daly

(1) **Timothy A. Casey** (b abt 1862 - d Nov 1947) was the third child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire. He and his family lived in Coolegrane, Brosna. His brother Edmond (Ned), of Cambridge, Massachusetts, kept in touch with Tim through the years.

(1+) **Hanora Daly** (b abt 1866 - d 6 Dec 1933), of Reacashla, Brosna, was the wife of Timothy A. Casey.

The Child of Timothy A. Casey and Hanora Daly
Mary

(2) **Mary Casey** (b abt 1888 - d 16 Aug 1939) was the child of Timothy A. Casey and Hanora Daly.

(2+) **John Geaney** (b? - d 18 Jan 1966) was the husband of Mary Casey.

The Children of Mary Casey and John Geaney
Mary, Taigh, Nora, Julie, Hannie, Johnny, Kate, Bess, and Nell

(3) **Mary Geaney** is the first child of Mary Casey and John Geaney.

(3) **Taigh Geaney** (b? - d 11 Nov 1988), second child of Mary Casey and John Geaney, lived in Brosna. A letter from Sister Joan Downey to Mary E. Casey describes the warm welcome she received during a visit to the Geaneys in 1977. It appears in the Supplement.

(3+) **Joan Cotter** (b? - d 11 Jan or 1 Nov, 2000) was the wife of Taigh Geaney.

The Children of Taigh Geaney and Joan Cotter: *Mary, Breda, Ann, Noeleen, Timmie, and Eileen*

(4) **Mary Geaney**, a resident of Brosna, became a teacher.

(4) **Breda Geaney** became a nurse.

(4) **Ann Geaney**

(4) **Noeleen Geaney**, of County Cork, was born in 1960.

(4) **Timmie Geaney** lives in Brosna.

(4) **Eileen Geaney**

(3) **Nora Geaney** is the third child of Mary Casey and John Geaney.

(3) **Julie Geaney**, the fourth child of Mary Casey and John Geaney, lives in the United States.

(3) **Hannie Geaney**, fifth child of Mary Casey and John Geaney, settled in Ballydesmond, County Cork.

(3+) **Mr. Riordan** is the husband of Hannie Geaney.

(3) **Johnny Geaney** (b abt 1916 - d Jun 2000), sixth child of Mary Casey and John Geaney, settled in Ballydesmond, County Cork.

The Children of Johnny Geaney

(4) **(Daughter) Geaney**

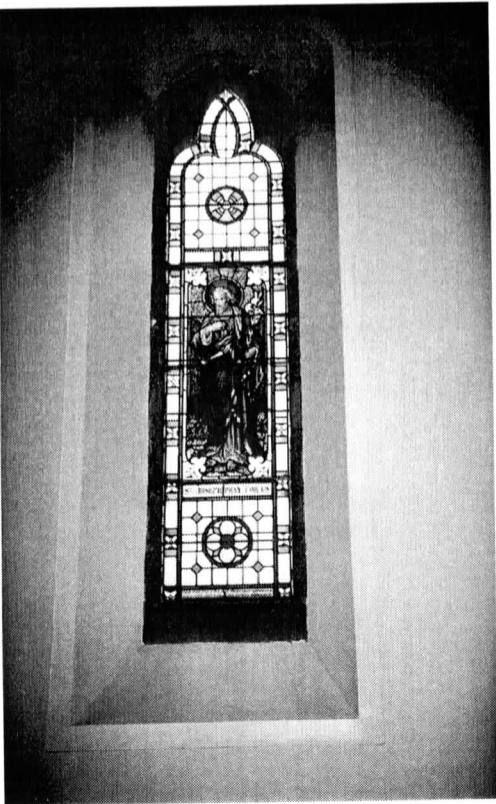
(4) **(Daughter) Geaney**

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Opposite: St. Moling and St. Carthage Church, Brosna, which has a marble altar designed by architectural designer A. W. Pugin. Casey gravestone. Stained glass window honoring St. Joseph.



- (3) **Kate Geaney** is the seventh child of Mary Casey and John Geaney.
(3+) **Ted O'Keefe**, of Newmarket, County Cork, is the husband of Kate Geaney.

The Children of Kate Geaney and Ted O'Keefe: *(First Son)* and *Ted*

- (4) **(First son) O'Keefe**
(4) **Ted O'Keefe**, the second son of Kate and Ted O'Keefe, lives in Glountane, Brosna.

- (3) **Bess Geaney** (b? - d May 2001), eighth child of Mary Casey and John Geaney, married and lived in Reacashla, Brosna, County Kerry.
(3+) **Denis Brosnan** (b abt 1912 - d 19 May 1995), of Reacashla, was Bess Geaney's husband.

The Child of Bess Geaney and Denis Brosnan: *Patrick*

- (4) **Patrick Brosnan** was born in 1951.
(4+) **Joan Lenihan** is the wife of Patrick Brosnan.

The Children of Patrick Brosnan and Joan Lenihan

- (5) **Donal Brosnan**
(5) **John Brosnan**

- (3) **Nell Geaney**, the ninth and youngest child of Mary Casey and John Geaney, lives in Abbeyfeale, County Limerick.
(3+) **Mr. Harnett** (b? - d 18 May 1995) was the husband of Nell Geaney.

Sources: Irish family members

The Family of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy (See Part One.)

(1) **Edmond R. Casey** (1863/6 -1936), fourth child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, was probably born in Knoppogue, Brosna, Co. Kerry. He married (1) **Mary J. Healy** of Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott in 1892. They lived in Gurranebeg with their children until leaving for Tralee and emigrating to the United States between 1901 and 1903. They settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts by May 1905.

John Casey

(1) **John Casey** (1865 - d?), fifth child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, was born October 26, 1865. He emigrated to the U.S. West and, according to family members, never married. Some family members believe John may have started a successful creamery business in California.

Eneas Casey (young child)

(1) **Eneas Casey** (1867-1869), sixth child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, was born May 13, 1867 and died at two years on August 28, 1869 after falling into scalding water. According to Mary E. Casey, he died after the children were playing a tug-of-war game. Mary reported that her father Edmond was always haunted by the incident.

The Family of Ellen Casey and Mr. Mortimer

(1) **Ellen (Nellie) Casey** (1869 - d?), seventh child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, was born January 26, 1869. She reportedly emigrated to the United States. According to her niece Mary E. Casey's notes, Nellie became ill and returned to Ireland at her brother Edmond's urging.

(1+) **Mr. Mortimer** was the husband of Ellen Casey. *Data unconfirmed.*

The Children of Ellen (Nellie) Casey and Mr. Mortimer

- (2) **(Child) Mortimer**
(2) **(Child) Mortimer**

Aeneas Casey

(1) **[Eneas] Aeneas Casey** (1870 - d?), eighth child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, was born May 8, 1870. Like his brothers John, Dan, and Willie, Aeneas reportedly emigrated to the U.S. West. His descendants are unknown to the compilers at this time. His uncle Aeneas also emigrated to the U.S. (CA).

Elizabeth Casey

(1) **Elizabeth Casey** (1872 - d?), the daughter of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, was probably born June 23, 1872. No birth record appears for Elizabeth but one is found for Ann Casey. The compilers wonder if Ann was later named Elizabeth or if Elizabeth was Ann's middle name.

(1+) **Mr. Ruttle**, of County Limerick, Ireland, was the husband of Elizabeth Casey, according to a family chart held by Joan Sullivan Hart.

Daniel Casey

(1) Daniel Casey (1874 - d?), a son of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, was born May 8, 1874. His name is recorded as Dan on his birth record and Timothy Casey appears as a witness. On the 1901 Census for Knoppogue Dan is listed as 26, a cattle dealer, and living in a house with his parents on the farm, which was then run by his brother Jacob. According to his niece Mary E. Casey, Dan, like his brothers John, Aeneas, and Bill, settled in the U.S. West. He may have married. His family is unknown at this time.

Sources: For John, Eneas, Ellen, Aeneas, Elizabeth, and Dan Casey: Irish Birth and Death Registrations and family members. Joan Hart sent the following poem to us recently. Our apologies for any misspellings in the transcription.

“My Native Brosna Town” by Danny Hannon

*My dear old home by the Kerry hills, my thoughts are still with thee.
Although I'm in a distant land across the deep blue sea
I'd long to stand outside your door and watch the sun go down
Or hear the church-bells tolling o'er my native Brosna town.*

*By the old wood-road I'd long to stroll with its hedges tall and lean.
By Hannon's gate I would debate with some lovely fair colleen
Or take a stroll by Guiney's bridge on a Sunday afternoon
Where oft I'd dance a polka set to the fiddler's lively tune.*

*By Knockaclarig's famed hill-top I'd long to stand once more.
I'd view from Shannon Airport to the town of sweet Rathmore,
Back from the peak of 'Cuddy's Reeks to Killorglin or the Laune,
From Castlemaine to Coolegraine and home by Brosna town.*

*Old "Carraig a liase's" winding bend is fancy too I see.
The river Feale flows fast and free by Murphy's elder tree
Where many a romance was discussed from dark 'til dawn again,
Where oft I spent a happy hour with my own dear sweet colleen.*

*But now it's time to say goodbye to mother and Ireland too.
I'll ne'er forget when both of them first faded from my view.
But soon I will return again and good times we'll put down
In that dear old home by the Old Wood Road
Three miles from Brosna town.*

The Family of Letitia Casey and Francis Joseph Roycroft

(1) Letitia Casey, (b1876 - d?), daughter of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, was born March 21, 1876 in Knoppogue, Brosna, County Kerry. Her name is spelled Letisia on the civil birth registration. Letty, whose picture appears near the opening to Part Two, married and lived in Killarney. She kept in touch with many of the relatives who emigrated, including her brother Ned's family in Boston. Letitia died in Cork.

(1+) Francis Joseph Roycroft, of Killarney, was the husband of Letitia Casey.

Children of Letitia Casey and Francis Joseph Roycroft: *Aeneas, Benjamin, Francis J., Rose, and Sadie*
(2) Aeneas Roycroft, of Youghal, Cork, married **(2+) Lena Blennerhassett**. They were the parents of **(3) Frederick Roycroft** and **(3) Bernard Roycroft**.

(2) Benjamin Roycroft, of Hove, Sussex, England, married **(2+) Ruth**, of England. They were the parents of three sons, one named **(3) Patrick Roycroft**.

(2) Francis Joseph Roycroft (Canon Francis J. Roycroft) (22 Jan 1911 - May 1969) married **(2+) May Blennerhassett** (18 June 1911 – 1999), of Killarney, who was a great support to her husband in his ministry in County Kerry.

Canon Francis Joseph Roycroft was educated at Trinity College. He received a B.A. in 1932, a Divinity Testimonium in 1934, and an M.A. degree in 1935. He was instrumental in starting a Gaelic Society at Trinity. Following his ordination in the diocese of Ossory, Canon Roycroft served as a curate at Kilnamagh from 1934 to 1935, as Rector at Dingle and Ventry from 1935 to 1944, and Rector of Ballymacelligott and Ballyseedy, beginning in 1944. Other parishes he served include Castleisland and Cordal. From 1952 to 1954 he was Rural Dean of Listowel, and of Tralee, beginning in 1954. In 1959, Canon Roycroft became Prebendary of Kiltacon in St. Mary's Cathedral, Limerick. As Secretary of the Diocesan Board of Foreign Missions, he took great interest in the former Killarney Missionary School. He also represented the diocese of Ardfert as a member of the General Synod and served on the Diocesan Council and the Diocesan Board of Education. Canon Roycroft died at age 58. Following a service at Ballymacelligott Parish Church, he was laid to rest in Ballyseedy Cemetery. His obituary stated that he had a strong nationalist outlook and was a fluent Irish speaker. He had been a member of the County Kerry Vocational Education Committee for many years. The Castleisland Technical School closed for a day out of respect for him.

Daughter Maeve Dixon recently spoke to Kathleen Aponick of her parents' wonderful openness and generosity to the communities they served. She said that their vision led them to see no color or religion in people. She remarked they were known as The Disciples.

Children of Canon Francis J. Roycroft and May Blennerhassett *Íde, Brendan, Maeve, Annelies, Francis J.*
(3) Íde Roycroft (b 18 Sept 1937) married **(3+) Victor Teo**. Their children are **(4) Peter Teo, (4) David Teo, (4) Paul Teo** and **(4) Joy Teo**. They live in Cork.

(3) Brendan Roycroft (b 1939), of Cork, married **(3+) Mary**. Their son and daughter are **(4) Leslie Roycroft** and **(4) Edwina Roycroft**.

(3) Maeve Roycroft (b July 1942), of La Jolla, California, has wonderful memories of her childhood in Kerry. And of her beloved husband **(3+) Ross Dixon** (1942 – 23 Nov 2006), a Limerick native and graduate of Trinity College. Their two daughters:

(4) Annelies Dixon married **(4+) Robert Nutting**. Their children: **(5) Kurt** and **(5) Jackson Nutting**
(4) Siobán Dixon

(3) Annelies Roycroft, of Canada, fourth child of Canon Roycroft and May Blennerhassett, married **(3+) Garry Cameron**. Their children: **(4) Scott, (4) Letitia, and (4) Garrett Cameron**

(3) **Francis Joseph Roycroft** (b 1946), youngest child of Canon Francis J. Roycroft and May Blennerhassett, lives in Ballydavid, Dingle, Kerry.

(2) **Rose Roycroft**, of Youghal, daughter of Letitia Casey and Francis J. Roycroft, married (2+) **Tom Field**. Their son is (3) **Bill Field**. Rosie is well-remembered by her family.

(2) **Sadie Roycroft**, of Youghal, daughter of Letitia Casey and Francis J. Roycroft, was described as "a sweet and gentle woman." She married and lived in England. Her daughters are (3) **Patricia** and (3) **Ann**.

Catherine Ann Casey

(1) **Catherine Ann (Kate) Casey** (1878 - d?), twelfth child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, was born April 18, 1878 in Bunavalla, Brosna, County Kerry. Family members remember Knoppogue was called Bunavalla in earlier times. The birth record states the informant for the birth information was Maryanne Casey. Kate emigrated to the United States. We have no data on the family.

(1+) **Thomas Tedcastle** was the husband of Catherine (Kate) Casey. According to a family chart held by Joan Sullivan Hart, Catherine and Thomas lived in the United States.

William Casey

(1) **William Casey**, the youngest child of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire, emigrated to the U.S. West. Willie's dates are unknown.

Sources: Family members and Irish records, including an obituary for Canon Roycroft

Below: Ballymacelligott Parish Church, where Canon Roycroft served as Rector in his later years. The photo was contributed to *genealogy rootsweb* by Mike McCarthy.



Edmond R. Casey's Relatives Who Emigrated to the Western United States and the Families That Stayed in County Kerry

Besides his brothers John (b 1865), Aeneas (b 1870), Dan (b 1874), and Willie, Edmond R. Casey had Irish uncles, aunts, and many cousins who settled in the U.S. West, including sons and daughters of his father's brother, (-1) **Timothy Casey (b 1820s)** and his wife (-1+) **[Honorial] Nora Linehan**, of Derra, Brosna.

Tim and Nora (Linehan) Casey's first son (1) **Daniel Casey (b abt 1852)** and wife (1+) **Mary O'Sullivan Casey**, of Ballybeg, Brosna, saw their sons and daughters (2) Hannah Casey Curtin, (2) Ellen Casey Curtin, (2) Jack Casey, and (2) Martin Casey emigrate to San Francisco, California, and their son (2) Rev. Patrick Casey to Sacramento, CA. Fr. Patrick studied at St. Brendan's Seminary, Killarney, St. Patrick's College, Thurles, and St. Patrick's College in California. He was Pastor of St. Christopher Church in Galt, CA. A chaplain attached to the 85th Division, Caribbean Sea Command, he attained the rank of Major. Fr. Patrick died when his car skidded in dense fog and hit a tree near Stockton, CA, after returning from a Reserve Officers' training camp for army chaplains after WWII. Those who stayed in Ireland in this family were (2) Dan Casey (1897-1956), of Derra, who married (2+) Julie Collins (1900-1981), and (2) Nora, who married (2+) Denis Twomey.

Tim and Nora (Linehan) Casey's second son (1) **Timothy Casey (b abt 1854)** married (1+) **Nora Lane** and lived in Coolegrane, Brosna. The sons of this Casey/Lane family (pictured above) who settled in San Francisco were: (2) Michael Casey (1885-1969), who married (2+) Nora McAuliffe; (2) Jack Casey (1887), who married (2+) Margaret O'Dowd; (2) Dan Casey (1888-1981), who married (2+) Nellie Corkery (d 17 Mar 1985); (2) James Casey (1890), who married (2+) Catherine Ryan; (2) Aeneas Francis Casey, Sr. (1897-1970), who married (2+) Adel O'Callaghan; (2) Fr. Denis Casey (1898-1932); (2) Martin Casey (1902-1954), who married (2+) Alice Stewart, and (2) Nora Casey (1891), who married (2+) Martin Walsh and were parents of compiler Tom Walsh. Those who stayed in Ireland: (2) Tim Casey (1884-1972), who

Above: Timothy and Nora (Lane) Casey Family: Front (l to r): Aeneas, Martin, and Jack. Middle: Michael, Fr. Denis, Nora Walsh, James, and Dan. Rear, in shadows: Tim, Catherine Mulcahy, Hannah Walsh, and Ned

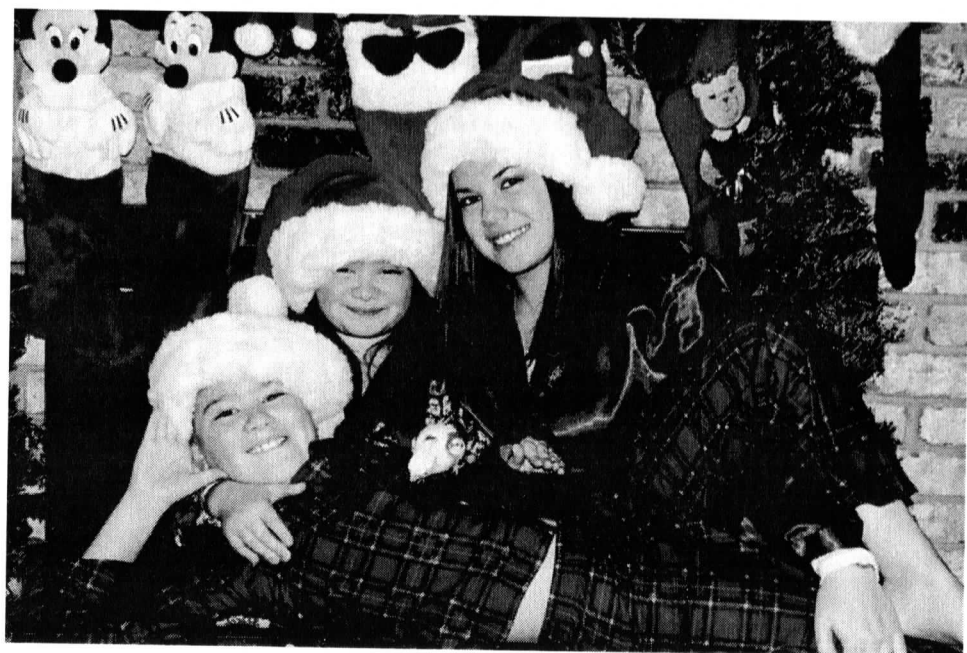
married (2+) Margaret Lane (1884-1946) and are the grandparents of family compiler Margaret Casey Mansfield; (2) Catherine Casey (1895), who married (2+) Dave Mulcahy (their daughter Mary Gawley's grandchildren are pictured below); (2) Hannah Casey (1896-1945), who married (2+) Tommy Walsh (1886-1969); and (2) Edmond (Ned) Casey (1892-1967), who married (2+) Bridge Reidy (1895-1953). Daughter (2) Bridget (abt 1901) died at birth. Two of Tim and Nora (Linehan) Casey's sons--**(1) Edmond Casey (b 3 Mar 1865)** and **(1) Aeneas Casey (b 15 Feb 1867)**--settled in Los Angeles, California. Compiler Tom Walsh writes that he met them at the funeral of his uncle Fr. Denis Casey. He reports they were tall men, close to 6'5". Either Aeneas or Edmond was the father of singer (2) Emmet Casey, who starred with Denis Morgan in the movie "Desert Song." Tim and Nora's daughter **(1) Mary Casey O'Neill** settled in Sacramento, CA. She is described by Tom Walsh as "a beautiful woman with that pretty Irish auburn hair" whose husband died young but left her well cared for. Tim and Nora's son **(1) Michael Casey (b 27 May 1871)** "came to the United States," Tom Walsh writes, "and was never heard from again."

Tim and Nora's other sons and daughters who stayed in Ireland besides (1) Dan of Ballybeg and (1) Tim of Coolegrane discussed above were: **(1) Ellen Casey (1862-1920)**, who married **(1+) Michael J. Brosnan (b 1863)** of Ballinfeedora and Ballymacelligott. (Their descendants include (2) Jeremiah Brosnan (b 1891) who married (2+) Julia Fleming of Inch, Kilcummin and Michael Brosnan (b 1922) of Inch, Cobh, who married Angela Gleeson of Cobh.) Tim and Nora had two younger daughters who stayed in Ireland: **(1) Anne (Nance) Casey (b 1 Mar 1869, christened 7 Mar)**, who married **(1+) Robert O'Donoghue** and lived in Castleisland; and **(1) Nora Casey (b 1875)**, who married **(1+) Edward O'Sullivan** and lived in Ballybeg, Brosna.

As of today, what is known of the family and descendants of Edmond R. Casey's Uncle John Casey (born 1820s, listed by Tom Walsh as Daniel) appears on the Casey Family Farm Graph Chart in this section.

Sources for the Tim and Nora (Linehan) Casey family: Margaret Casey Mansfield, of Tralee, who also sent the findings of Tom Walsh (1917-1999). A few Irish Civil Registration birth records of this family appear in the International Genealogical Index of the Family History website (see Sources): Ann (Nance) Casey (1869, v 5, p 753) and Michael Casey (1871, v. 10, p 798); some data was provided by Aeneas Casey (b 1942), son of Dan Jacob Casey of Knoppogue, Brosna.

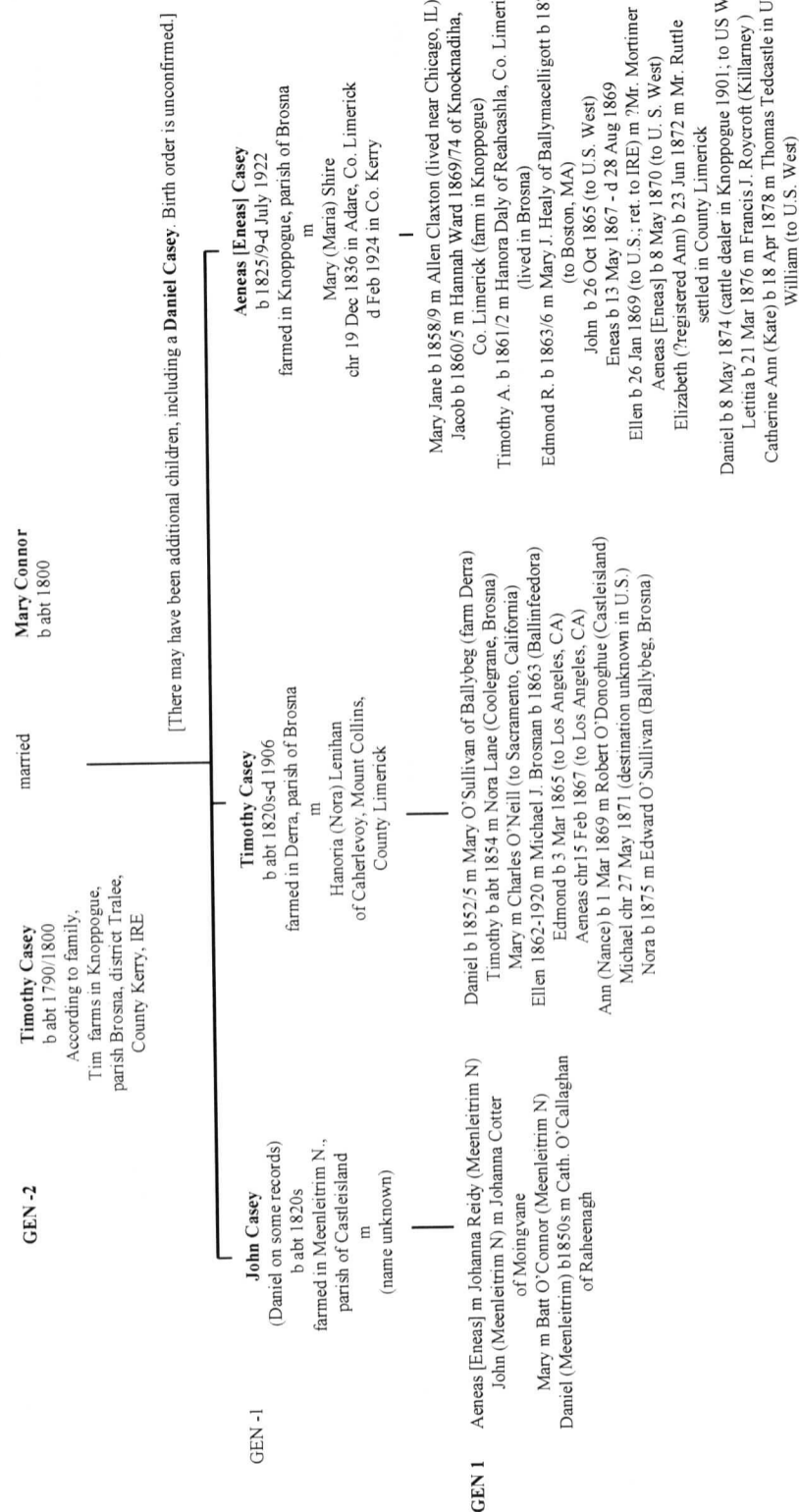
Below: In California: Children of Anthony Uy and Cynthia Gawley-Uy (b 16 Jun 1961) (see par. #1 above): Anthony (b 4 Sept 1993), Mary Teresa (b 2 Sept 1995) and Catherine (b 12 Oct 1986)



The Casey family reportedly came from Knocknagree, County Cork.

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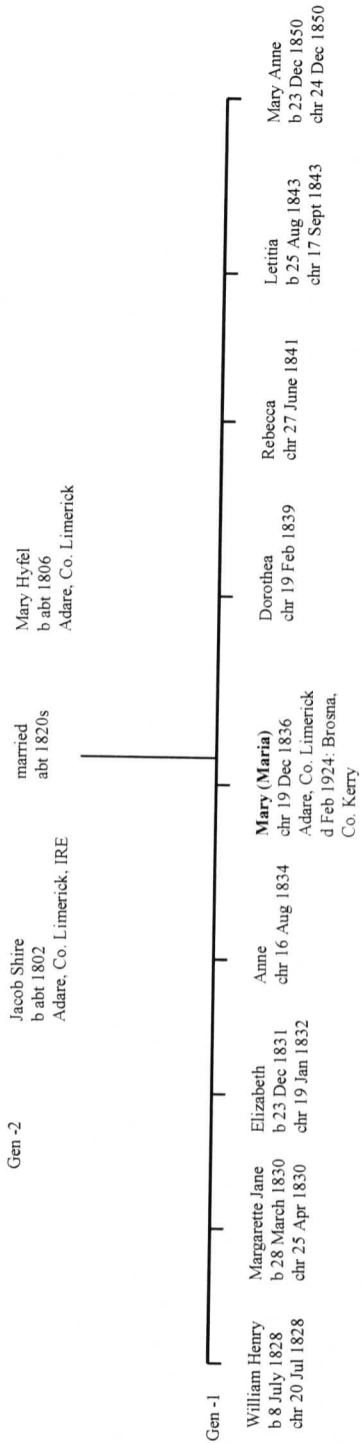
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Sources: Data for families of John (listed prev. as Daniel) of Meenleirim N. and Tim of Derra compiled by Tom Walsh. Some data fr Margaret Casey Mansfield of Tralee; new data from Irish records found by K.A. For family of Aeneas of Knoppogue: family of Edmond R. Casey, including his dau Mary E. Casey (b 1910) whose notes supplied name of Mary Connor. For Irish christening and birth dates that include day, month, year: Irish church and civil records accessed at the LDS Family History Library (FHL); for Aeneas's 1825/9 birth: T. Walsh and 1911 Census for Knoppogue, Brosna, for Aeneas and Mary's death yrs: Brosna Cemetery gravesites (OCM*, v6, p1893). Recent finds on marriage records of John Casey's children confirm his name as John: marriage of Aeneas Casey and Johanna Reidy, dau of Maurice Reidy of Meenleirim (OCM, v. 5, p 28; m 26 Feb 1895 in Brosna), of John Casey and Johanna Cotter, dau of Richard Cotter of Meenleirim (OCM, v 5, p 22; m 15 Feb 1890 in Brosna), of Mary Casey and Batt O'Connor, of Meenleirim, son of Jeth. O'Connor (OCM, v 5, p 19, m 14 Feb 1888 in Knocknagoshel), and of Daniel Casey and Catherine O'Callaghan, dau of Timy O'Callaghan (OCM, v 5, p 18 m 19 Feb 1887 in Knocknagoshel). Census of 1901 shows the Daniel and Mary (O'Sullivan) Casey family on their Derra farm. Aeneas Casey family data submitted to editors Elaine Casey of Burlington, MA and Kathleen Aponick of Andover, MA.

*OCM= O'Kief, Coshe, Mang, Slieve Lougher and the Upper Blackwater, a 15 volume set of historical data collected by Dr. Albert E. Casey (see Sources) Graph by Kathleen Aponick, Andover, MA, USA, 2007

The Family of Jacob Shire and Mary Hyfel

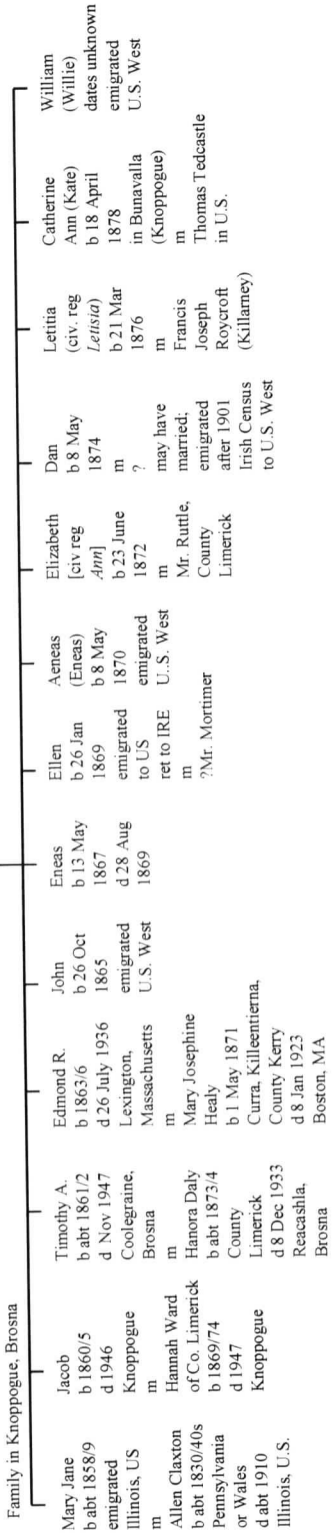


Sources: For names of Mary (Maria) Shire's parents: notes of her son Edmond R. Casey's daughter Mary E. Casey; for Jacob and wife Mary's est. births: LDS Family History Library Ancestral File accessed online, v 4.19 (AFN:QNRK-KR) and AFN: QNRK-LX; for data on Jacob and Mary's ch. FHL International Index online; death date of Mary (Maria); inscription on Knoppogue, Brosna gravestone; these inscriptions were filmed for OCM (The Casey Collection), v 6, p 1893; for researchers: Adare is in district of Rathkeale, Co. Limerick, and Knoppogue in the district of Tralee, Co. Kerry. See Names and Bibliography sections of this book for more on the Irish Palatine community. Graph prepared by Kathleen Apomick, Andover, Massachusetts, 2007

The Family of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire

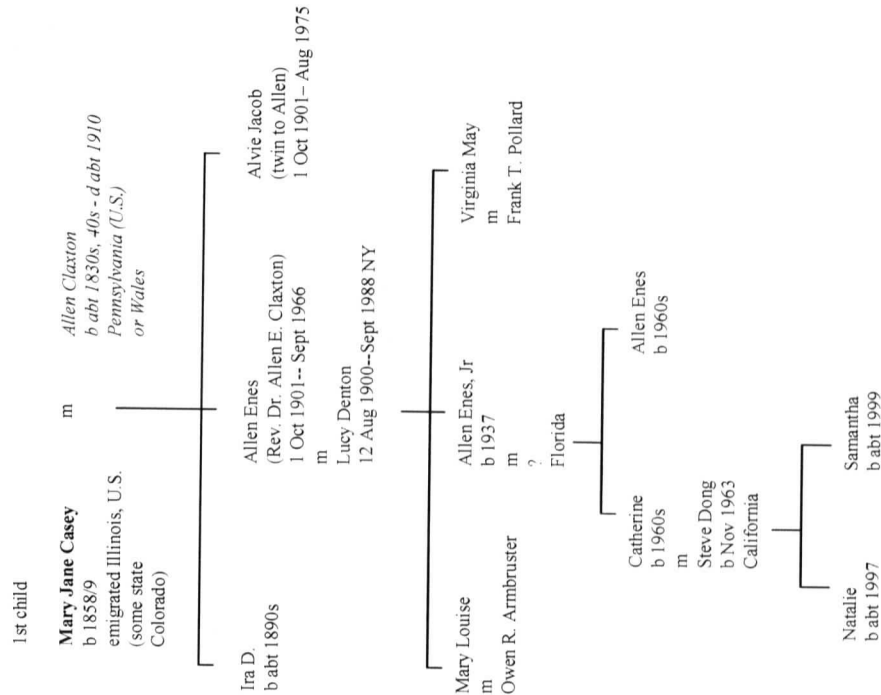


Marriage: December 1, 1857 at the Church at Adare, Rathkeale, County Limerick, Ireland



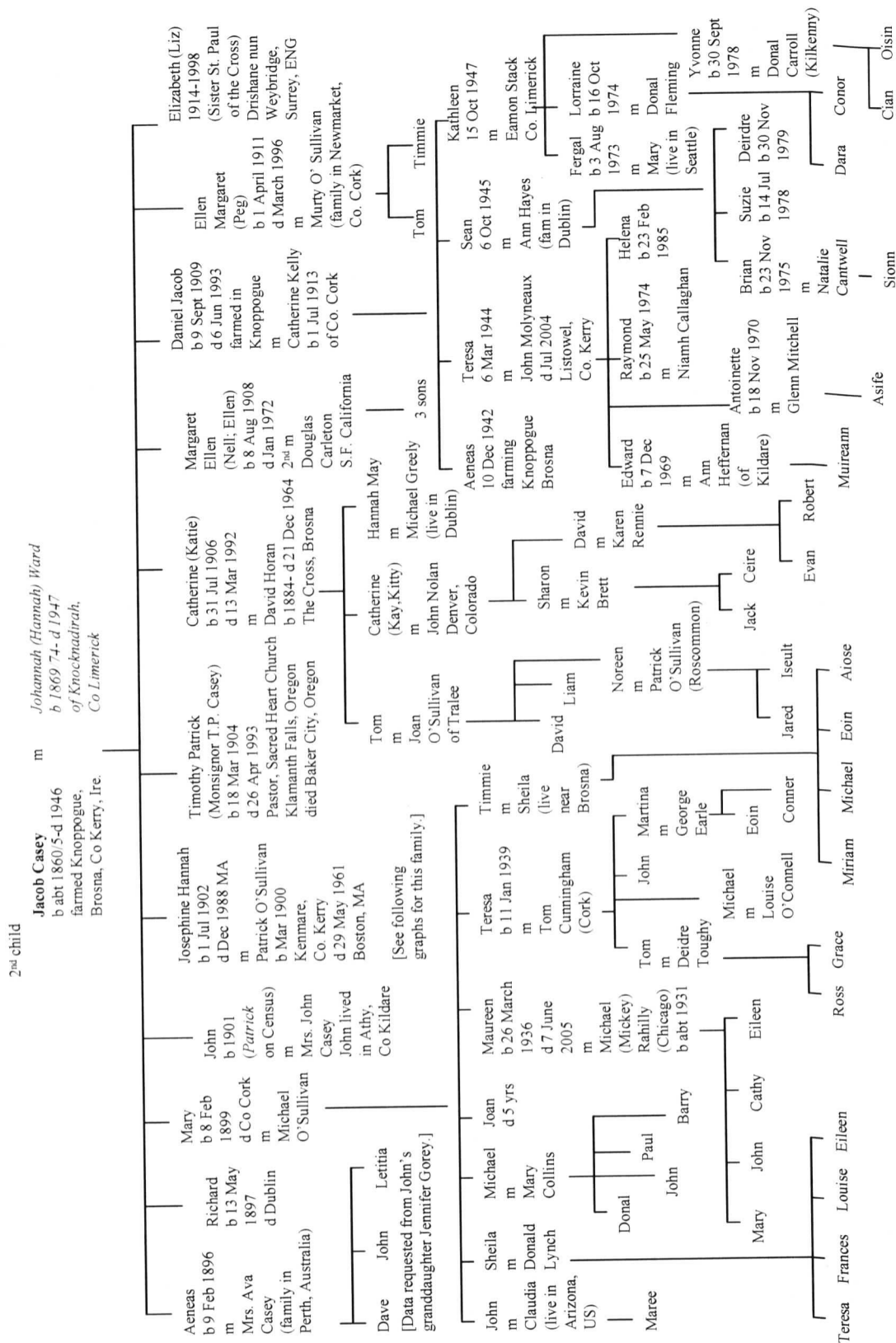
Sources: For Aeneas's estimated birth: gravestone though data on Irish Census 31 Mar 1901 shows Aeneas is 72 yrs (b?1828/9); for his marriage: Irish Civil Registration 1857, volume 9, p. 676; for Aeneas and Maria's deaths: Brosna Cemetery grave-lists recorded in OCM, vol. 6, pp 1893, accessed at Family History Library (FHL); for christening of Mary Shire: Family Pedigree for Jacob Shire of Adare, Co. Limerick, accessed on Family History Library website; data on Mary Jane Casey: Catherine Claxton and Steve Dong; for data on Jacob and Timothy A. Casey and their wives: Brosna gravestones and data sent by Margaret Casey Mansfield (Note: On 1901 Census, Jacob is 36, Hannah, 27). For Edmond R Casey birth: Edmond states 25 Dec 1866 but can't confirm, speculations on 1863 date by dau Mary E. and KA; other Edmond family data: dau Mary E. and Lexington, MA records. For Irish births 1865-1878: Civil Registration (Births), accessed at Family History Center, Lynnfield, MA. For John (1865 v. 20, p. 616), 1st ch Eneas (1867, v. 10, p. 749), Ellen (1869, v. 5, p. 750), 2nd ch Eneas (1870, v. 10, p. 802), Ann (Elizabeth) (1872, v. 10, p. 772), Dan (1874, v. 10, p. 760), Letisia (1876, v. 5, p. 719), and Catherine Ann (1878-2nd quarter, v. 5, p.724). Death of child Eneas: Civil Reg (1869, v. 15, p.364). Speculations on destinations of John, Dan, Ellen, Aeneas (b 1870), and Willie: family notes, including those of Mary E. Casey. On Elizabeth and Catherine: family chart held by Joan Hart. Elizabeth may have been registered as Ann since the compilers were unable to locate Elizabeth's birth record or a death record for child named Ann in this period. Note: The name Eneas is a variation of Aonghus, the name of a pre-Christian Gaelic god of love. Data on Elizabeth's residence and Kate's spouse from a family chart. Graph: prepared by KA 2007

The Family of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire



Sources: Family members; for data on Allen Claxton, hus of Mary Jane Casey: Ancestry, com e-mails from Catherine Claxton and his fam: Allen E. Claxton and his fam: Broadway: United Methodist Church (NY) archives; *New York Times* marriage announcements and obituaries; for Catherine and Steve Dong family, Steve Dong's website; for other dates: United States Social Security Death Index

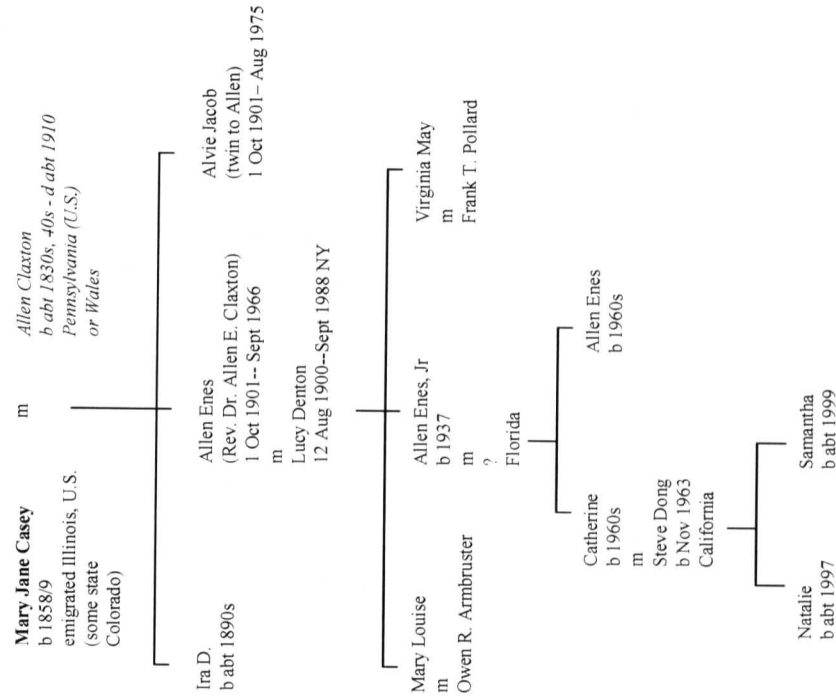
The Family of Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire



Sources: Family members. For Jacob and Hannah's dates: gravestone and Irish Census for 31 Mar 1901, which records Jacob as 36 and Hannah as 27. For Jacob and Hannah's children: *The Oregon Encyclopedia*, Vol. 1, History Library, Date for Mor. T. P. Casev.' Sacred Heart Church Klamath Falls, Oregon files. Note: Knocknadirah also spelled Knocknadiha.

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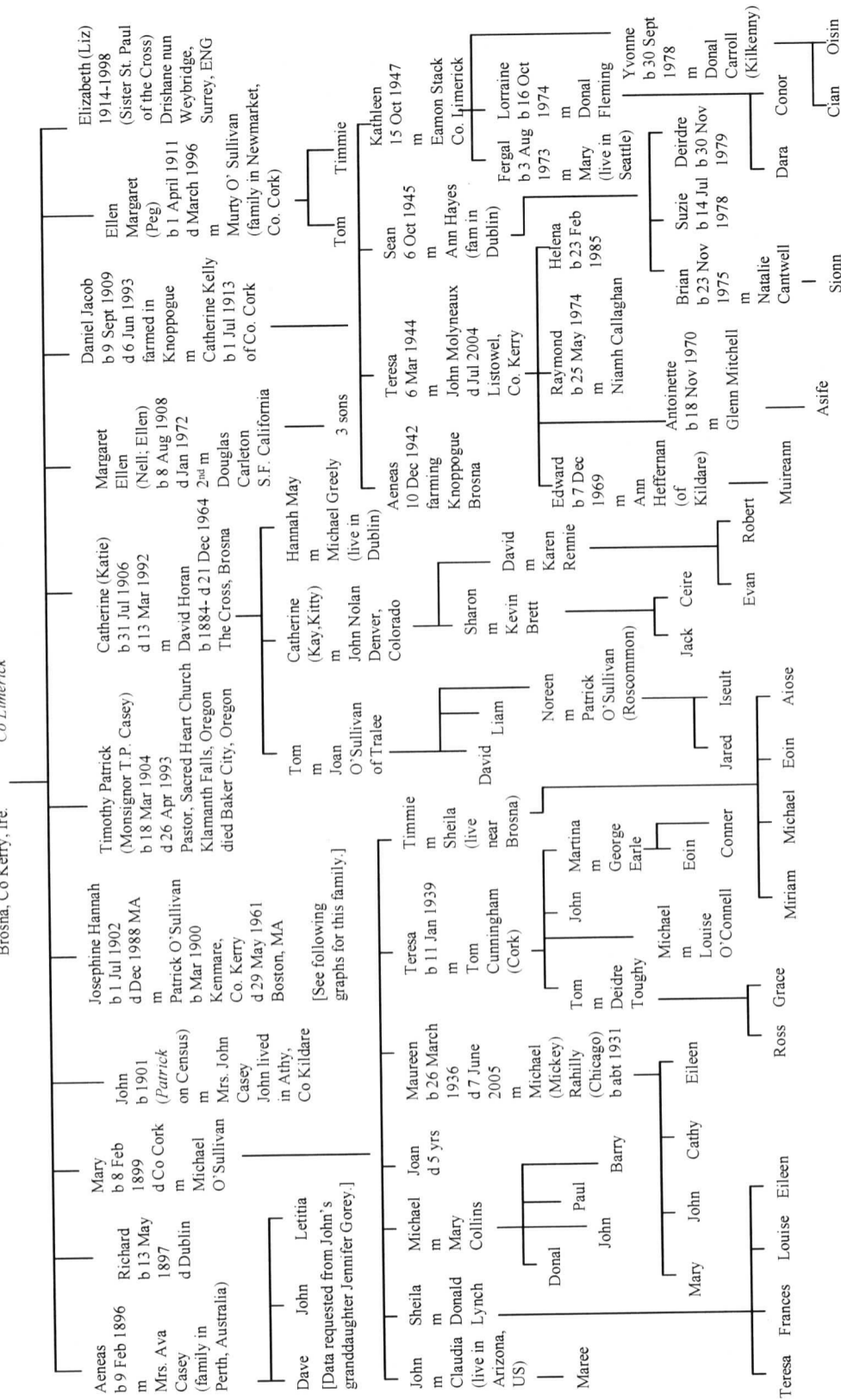


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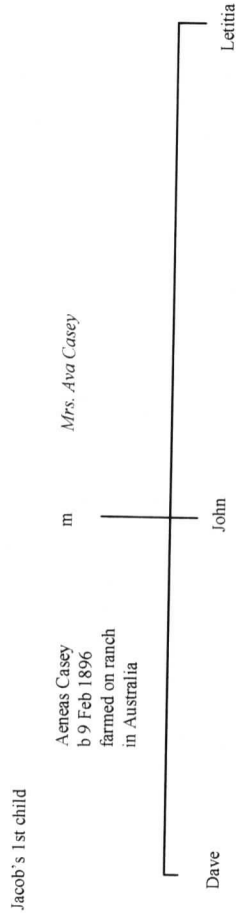
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b abt 1860/5-d 1946
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Sources: Family members. For Jacob and Hannah's dates: gravestone and Irish Census for 31 Mar 1901, which records Jacob as 36 and Hannah as 27. For Jacob and Hannah's children: Irish Civil Registration Index accessed at (LDS) Family History Library. Data for Mgr. T. P. Casey: Sacred Heart Church, Klamath Falls, Oregon files. Note: Knocknadrath also spelled Knocknadhia.

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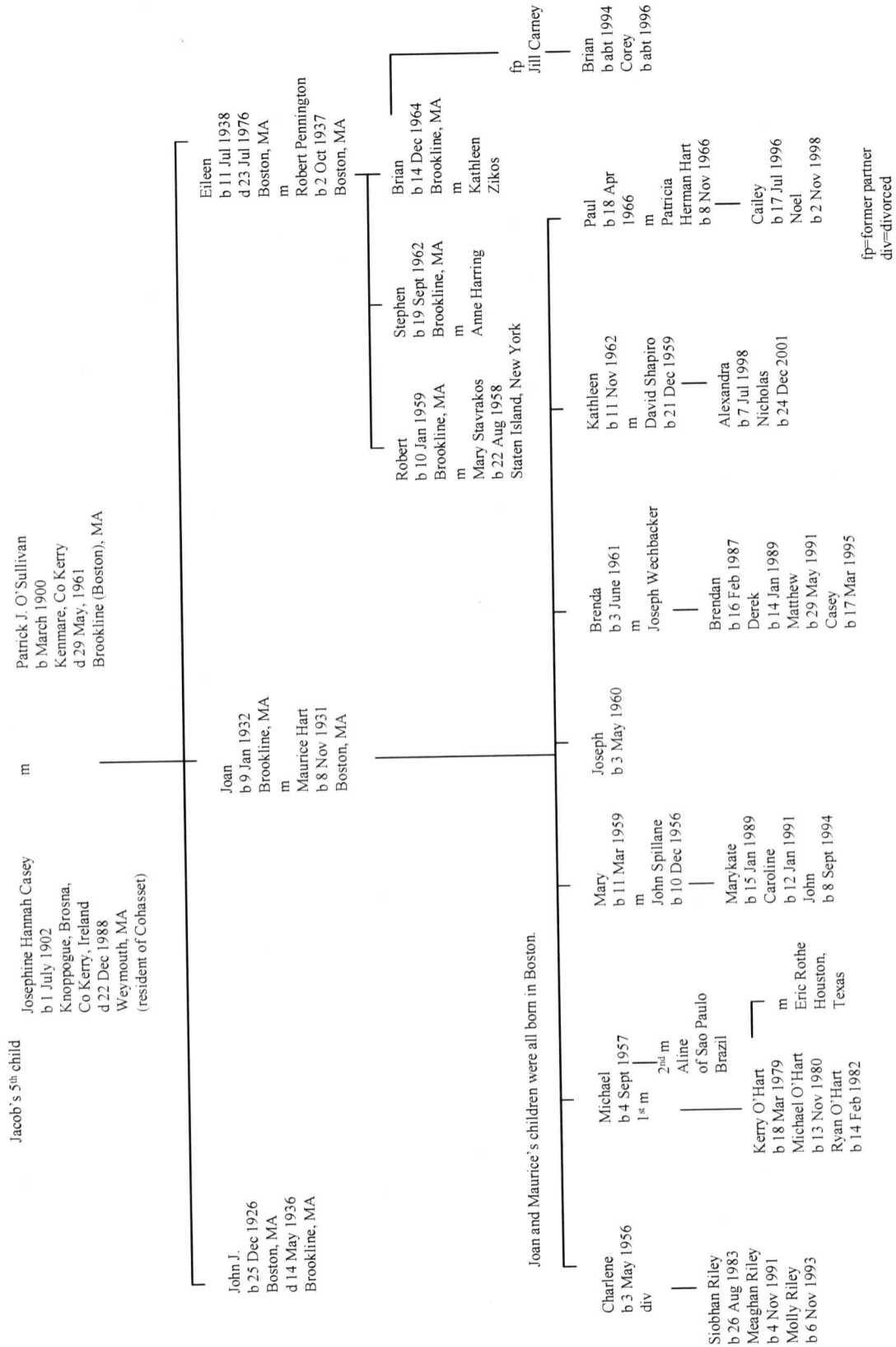
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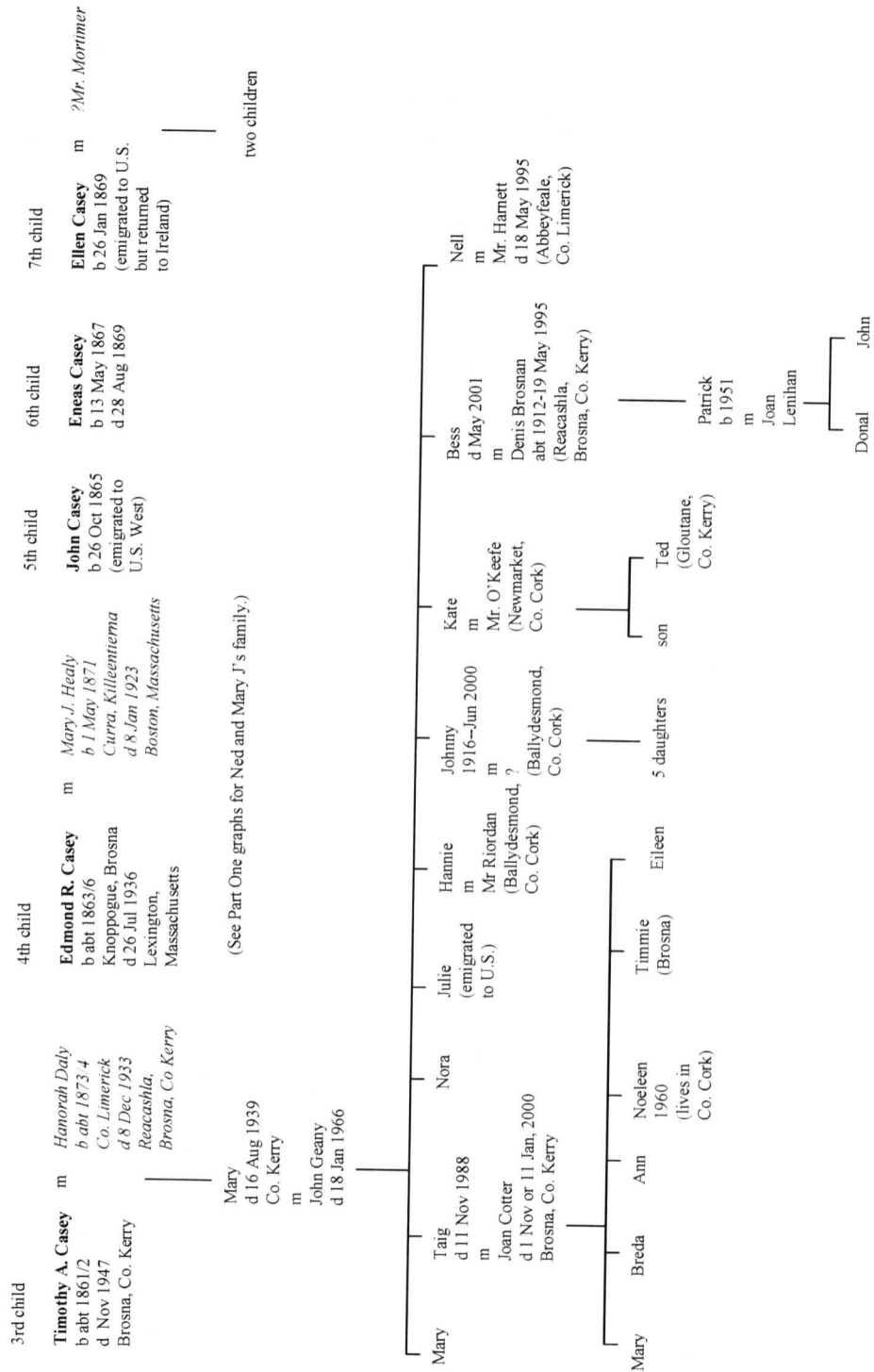
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Jacob and Hannah (Ward) Casey's family continued

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From Aeneas Casey and Mary Shire family graphs



Source: Joan Hart and Commonwealth of Massachusetts Vital Records & Statistics

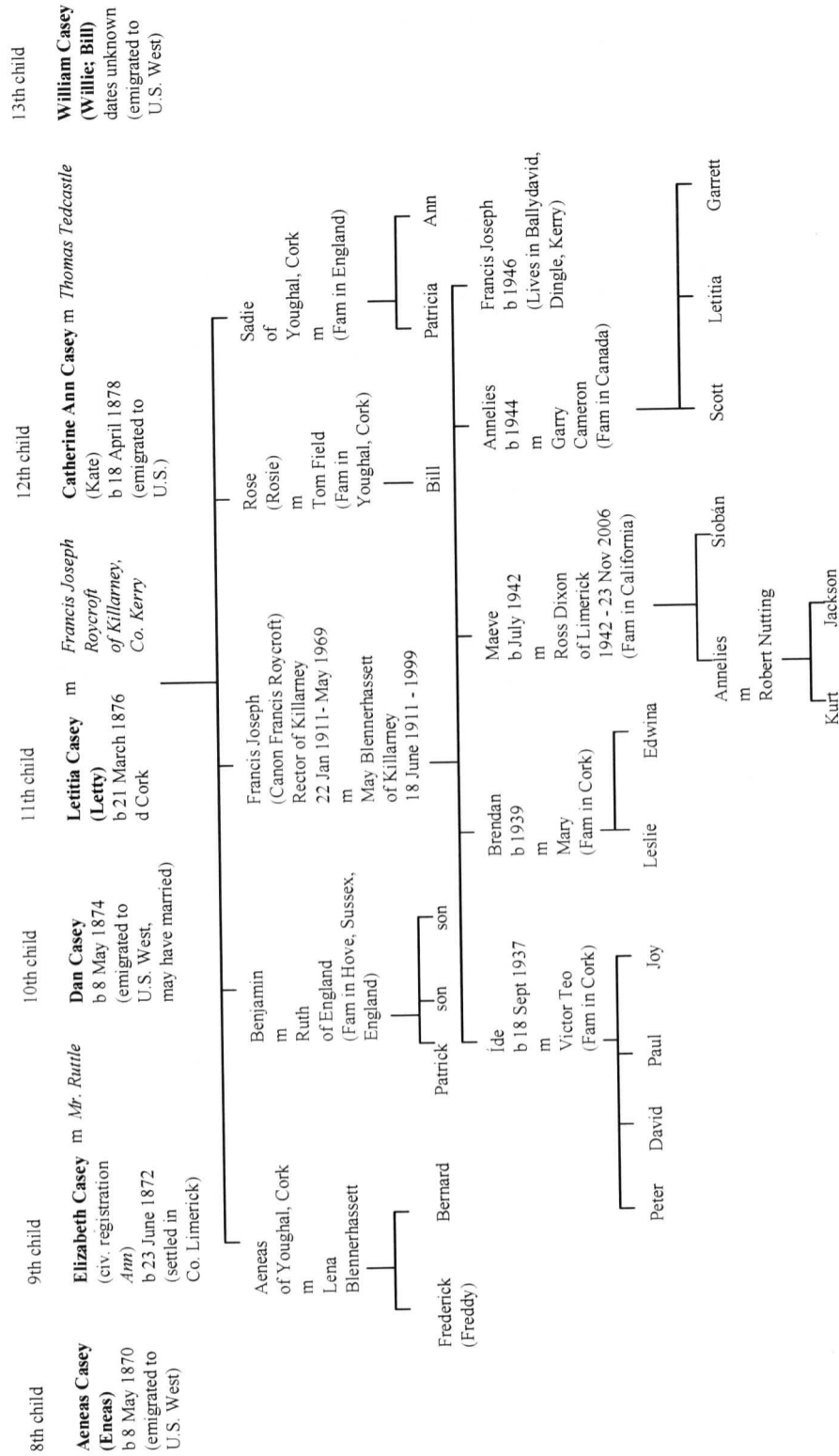


Sources: Family members, including Margaret Casey Mansfield and Brosna gravestone. For births of John, Eneas, Ellen Casey, and Mary J. Healy, and death of ch Eneas: Irish Civil Registration records

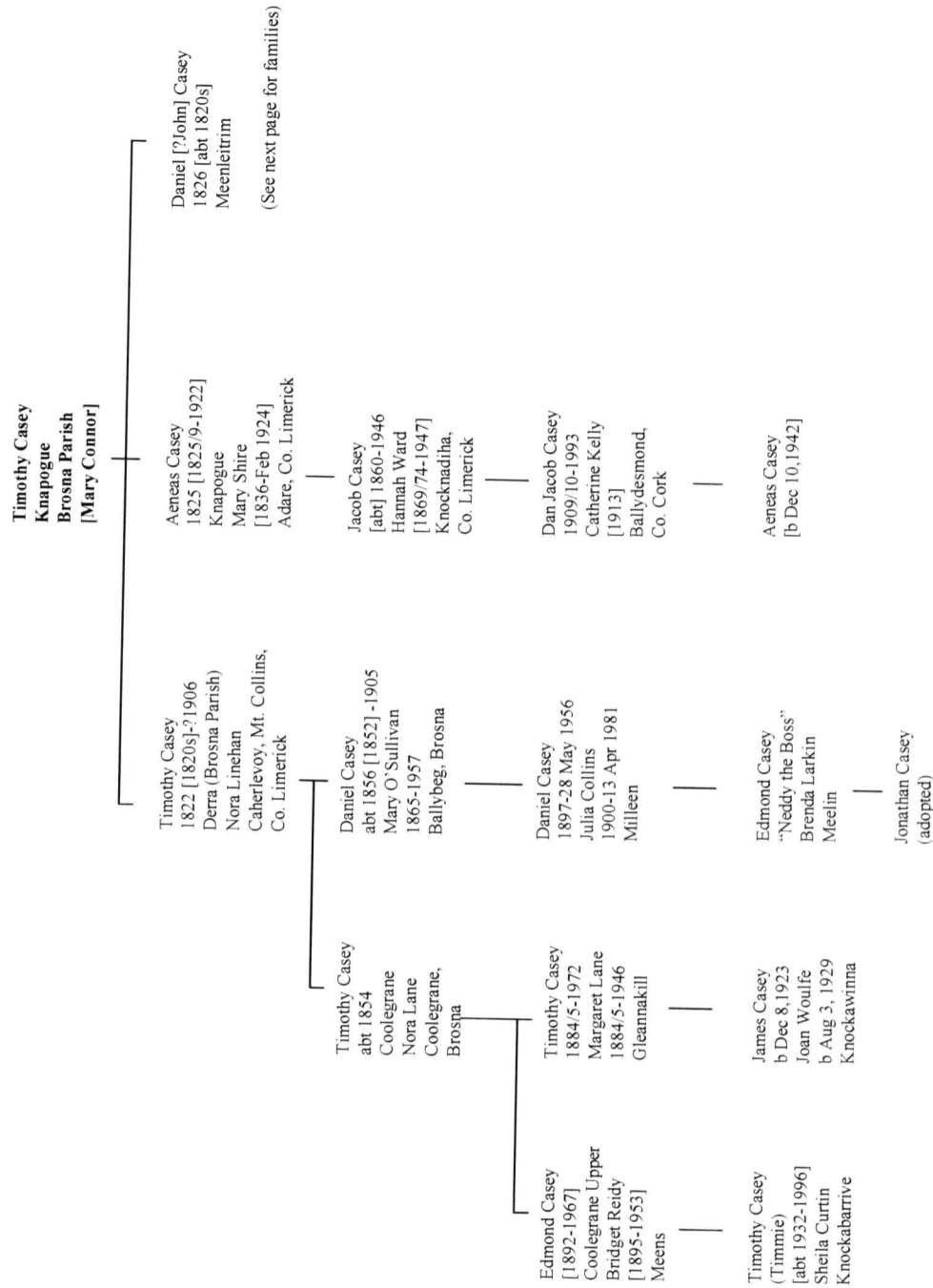
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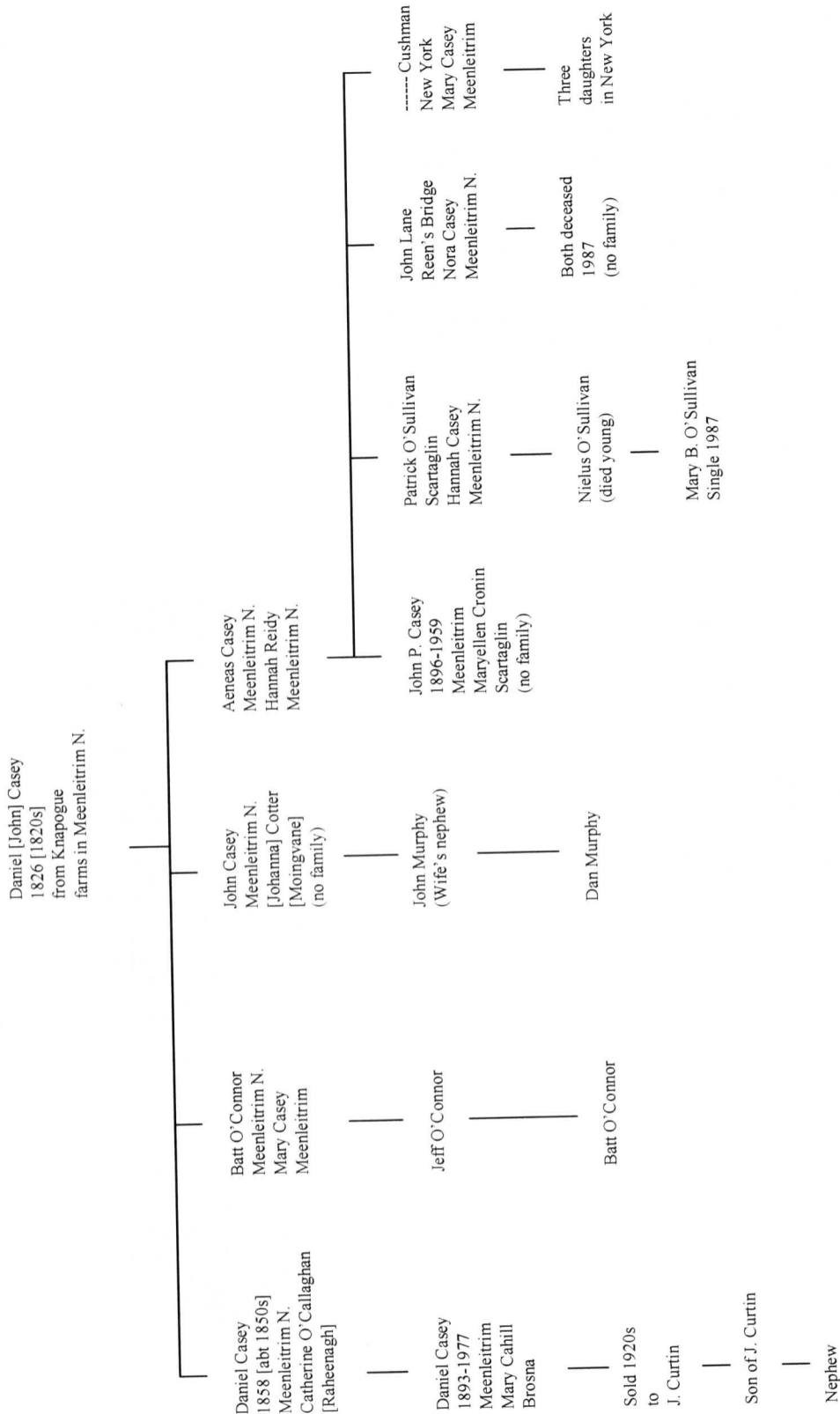
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Sources: Family members, including Joan Hart for names Ruttle and Tedcastle, and Maevie Roycroft for this early draft of the Roycroft family; for birth dates of Aeneas, Letitia, and Catherine Ann Casey: Irish Civil Registration; Letitia Casey's name is recorded as Letisia on the Irish birth registration. Graph: Kathleen Aponick, 2007/8



Source: Typed from a longer handwritten family chart prepared by Tom Walsh and sent by Margaret Casey Mansfield of Tralee. Most bracketed data added by K. Aponick from recently found Irish records. The name Mary Connor was supplied by notes of Mary E. Casey, granddaughter of Aeneas Casey (b 1820s). Catherine Kelly's birth year sent by son Aeneas. The editors regret any misspellings in the transcription of names for townlands.



Source: Tom Walsh and families. Bracketed data found by KA in Irish records (OCM). Please see sources of Farm Graph 1 and Sources at end of book.



PART THREE

THE ANCESTRY OF MARY J. HEALY

AND

THE FAMILIES OF HER SIBLINGS

Opposite: An early Healy ancestor and John Healy and his wife Ellen

PART THREE: The Ancestry of Mary J. Healy and the Families of Her Siblings

The Parents of Mary J. Healy: Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien

(-1) **Daniel Healy** (b 1845/6 - d?) was the father of Mary J. Healy. Daniel's father was (-2) **John Healy** of Curra, a townland in the Civil Parish of Killeentierna in the district of Killarney, County Kerry. Daniel's mother was (-2) **Mary Summers** of Curraross (Currow Ross). John and Mary probably married in the 1830s. A graph showing the Healy/Summers family appears at the end of this section. Many of John and Mary's sons and daughters emigrated to New Zealand: Michael, Jeremiah, Timothy, James, Mary, and Johanna. The others -- Dan (our ancestor), John, Ellen, and Margaret -- remained in Ireland.

(-1) **Catherine O'Brien** (b 1848/9 - d 1943), the mother of Mary J. Healy, was the daughter of (-2) **Charles O'Brien** (originally Brien), of Curra, and (-2) **Eleanora (Ellen) Fleming**, of Beenatavaun, a townland in Killeentierna in the district of Killarney. Catherine's father Charles O'Brien was the only child of (-3) **Charles O'Brien** and (-3+) **Mary Horan** (see section that follows). The Irish Civil Register records Eleanora Fleming married Charles O'Brien on February 25, 1837 in Currow. Some list Eleanora as Mary, which may have been a middle name. Charles and Eleanora's children were: Paddy, Charles, Michael, David, Mary, our ancestor Catherine, and William. No birth or christening records were found for Catherine or Dan. Some interesting O'Brien family history appears at the end of Part Three.

Early Years in Currow and the Move to Ballymacelligott

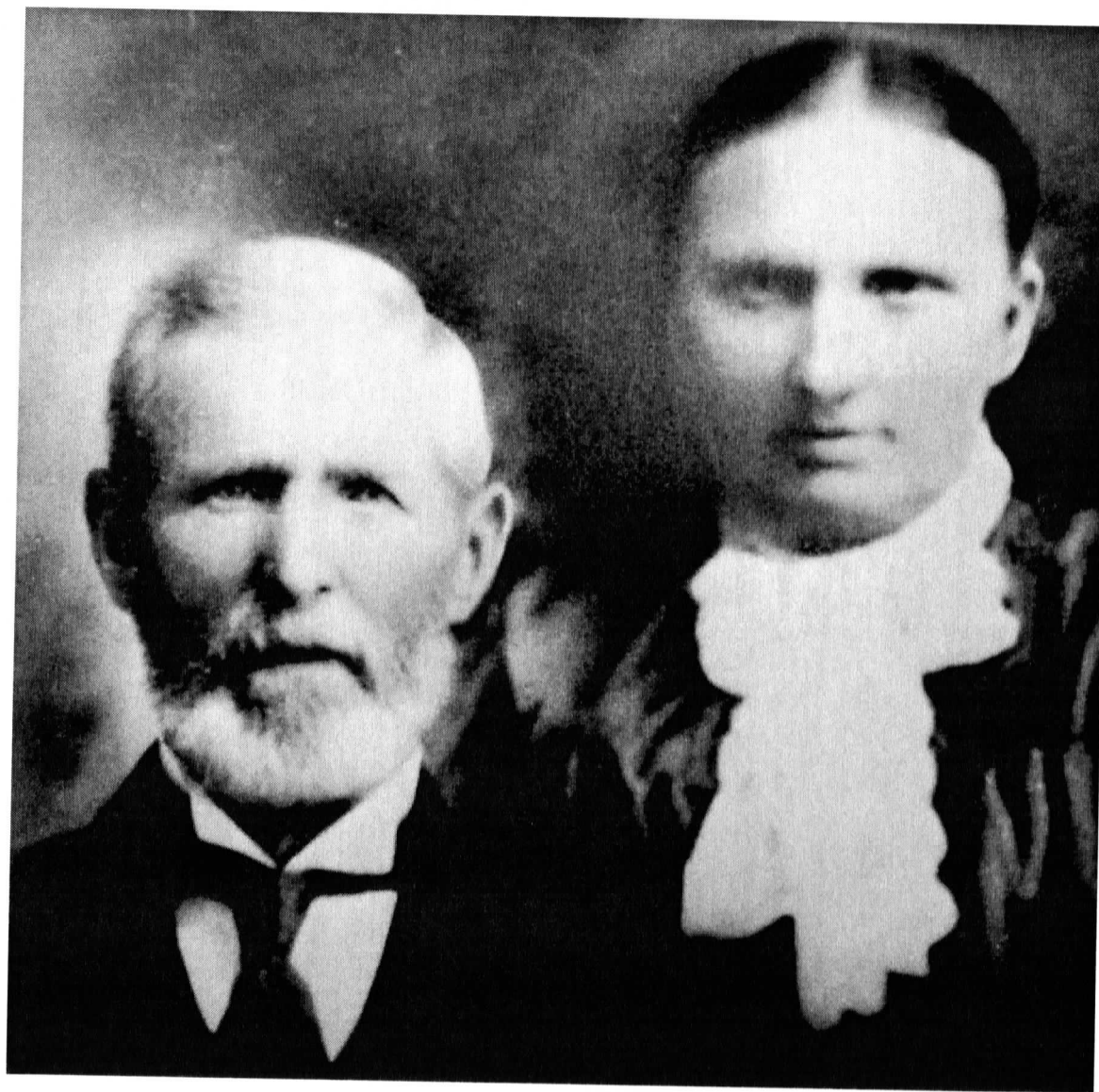
Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien married about 1870 and lived in Currow where their first children were born: Mary, John, Jeremiah, Charles and his twin, who presumably died shortly after birth, and Ellen (Helen). Daniel was listed as a laborer in Curra Knockane on his son Charles's birth registration in 1877. In 1879, he is in the cattle trade, according to his daughter Ellen's birth record. Around 1880, Daniel acquired the farm at Garraun Beg (Irish for *big grove*), in the Civil Parish of Ballymacelligott, in the district of Tralee. The family called it Gurranebeg. There seven more children were born: Timothy, Daniel, Johannah, Michael, James, William, and David J. (see text and Healy/O'Brien graph for dates and other data).

As mentioned in Part One, the 1870s and 80s were a time of civil unrest. There were evictions and fierce disputes related to Land Reform. In 1886, Daniel's ownership of Gurranebeg was challenged but his defense was strong and he held onto the 100-acre farm. Daniel's letter to the editor of an Irish newspaper concerning the dispute appears in the Letters section of the Supplement.

In 1892, Dan and Catherine's eldest child Mary J. married Edmond (Ned) Casey. Half of the farm was given to them. Ned and Mary's first children were born at Gurranebeg. They sold their portion of the house and land and moved from there before or near the time of the next census in 1901 (see Part One).

By the Census of March 31, 1901, those who remain at Gurranebeg with Dan, 55, and Catherine, 53, are their sons Daniel, 17, Michael, 13, James, 12, William, 10, and David, 8, along with grandsons Daniel Casey, 6, and Tim Casey, 2. The Casey children may have been left with the Healys while their parents Ned and Mary went on to Tralee (see Part One). There is also a visitor, the widow Nora Downey. The Quirk family, to whom Mary J. and Ned had sold their portion of the property, lived in the other half of the long farmhouse. In 1901, they are listed as Patrick Quirk, 46, his wife, Annie, 41, and their children: Redmond, 8, Mary, 6, Patrick, 4, and James, 2. Years later, Jimmy Quirk (later spelled Quirke) would emigrate to Chicago and become godfather to James Healy's son Donald. Living with the Quirks in 1901 is a domestic servant, Mary Sullivan, 16, who speaks both English and Irish.

Opposite: Daniel and Catherine (O'Brien) Healy



Ten years later, the April 2, 1911 Census described the two farm lots. Each had a cow house, piggery, and barn. The Quirke lot had additionally a fowl house and a shed while the Healy property held a turf house.

Missing is a description of the still magnificent views of surrounding fields and farms where Dan, 65, and Catherine, 62, lived. They had been married 40 years and all of their twelve children were living. Only two of their sons remained on the farm, Daniel, 27, and David, 18, who would later leave for Boston. One surprise is that grandson Daniel Casey, the 16-year old son of Mary J. and Ned Casey, is still there, working as a farm laborer. There is also a servant, 20-year-old Margaret Foley. Daniel and Catherine Healy are the only ones who speak both Irish and English. The 1911 census records all members of the Quirke family listed earlier.

A new home was built near the farm a number of years ago, owned by current resident and farmer Bruno Healy, the son of Daniel's son Daniel. In the 1990s, the farm was reclaimed to its original acreage by the Healy family. Until recently Gurranebeg was a dairy farm. In 2000, Bruno wrote to say that when Ireland entered the EU the price of dairy products plummeted. That, along with an epidemic cattle disease infecting many of England and Ireland's herds, meant the cattle had to be slaughtered or sold. As a result, it was converted at that time to a farm of dry stock.

Sources: Family notes, graphs; Irish records. See Graphs and Sources.

The Children of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien
Mary Josephine Healy Casey
John J. Healy
Jeremiah Healy
Charles Healy
(Infant) Healy
Ellen (Nellie) Healy Semon
Timothy J. Healy
Daniel Healy
Johanna Healy Howard
James Joseph Healy
Michael J. Healy
William Healy
David J. Healy

The Families of the Children of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien

The Family of Mary J. Healy and Edmond R. Casey

(1) Mary Josephine Healy (b 1 May 1871- d 8 Jan 1923), the first child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born in Curra, Killeentierna in the district of Killarney, County Kerry. In her youth, she was also called Minnie. Her occupation was listed as milkmaid when she married in 1892. Mary J. died at age 52 on January 8, 1923 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston (see Part One for her family).

(1+) Edmond R. (Ned) Casey (b 1863/6 - d 26 July 1936) of Brosna, County Kerry, was the husband of Mary J. Healy. The couple married at St. Brendan's Church in Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry, on February 29, 1892. Witnesses were David O'Brien and Daniel Healy. As noted in Part One, which includes the story of the family's early years, Ned emigrated in 1886 but returned to Ireland. He and Mary emigrated to the United States between 1901 and 1903. Edmond died July 26, 1936 in Lexington, Massachusetts.

The Family of John Healy and Catherine Shanahan

(1) John J. (Jack) Healy (chr 29 Dec 1872 - d?), the second child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was christened December 29, 1872 in Currow, Kerry. The family believes Jack emigrated to the United States in 1898 with a brother. He lived at 52 Revere Street, Boston. On November 12, 1901, he and his sister Ellen (Nellie) were reported by a Bangor, Maine newspaper among the mourners at the Funeral Mass for their uncle Right Reverend Michael C. O'Brien in Bangor, Maine (see O'Brien section). Family members say he moved to Chicago and lived in a boarding house with James. On the Census of 1930, Jack is recorded living with his brother Tim's family in Portland, Oregon, and working as a tile contractor.

(1) Catherine Shanahan was the wife of John Healy.

Jeremiah Healy

(1) Jeremiah (Jerry) Healy (b 10 April 1875 - d?), third child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born in Currow. According to family members, he emigrated around 1898. He lived with his brother Jack at 52 Revere Street, and by 1904 at 45 Bickford Street in Boston. A family member recalls a photo of Jerry taken on a visit to his brother James in Chicago during the summer of 1928. Family members believe that Jerry may have been shot and killed over water rights or a gold mining claim in Montana, California, or, according to his nephew Jack (Michael's son), in New Mexico. There are reports that several of his brothers went west to bury him.

The Family of Charles and Catherine Healy

(1) Charles Healy (b 4 Oct 1877- d? 3 Jan 1951), fourth child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born in Curra Knockane, Killeentierna, County Kerry, and baptized October 6th. Present at his birth was John Fleming of Curra Ross, most likely a relative on his mother's side. Charles emigrated to the United States, entering the Port of Boston on the S.S. *Canada* on Sept. 29, 1899, on his way to see his brother Jerry. After a visit home, he returned to the U.S. in 1904 on the S.S. *Saxonia*. His destination is given as 45 Bickford Street, Boston, also home to Ellen and Jerry. In 1910, a Charles Healy is listed as a lodger at 355 Columbus Avenue, and in 1920, while working as a riveter in the shipbuilding trade, at 72 Romsey St. In 1930, a Charles Healy, his wife Catherine, and their five-year-old grandson Charles live at 46 Tuttle Street and he works as a theater officer. The family name was sometimes spelled Healey.

(1+) Catherine Healy was the wife of Charles Healy. Her surname is unknown. Catherine and Charles are pictured at the wedding of their niece Norita Healy Slattery in the David Healy section.

A Grandson of Charles and Catherine Healy
(3) **Charles Healy** (b 1925/6)

Infant Healy

(1) **Infant Healy** (b 4 Oct 1877 - d 1877) was the twin of Charles Healy. He presumably died at birth.

The Family of Ellen (Nellie) Healy Semon

(1) **Ellen (Nellie) Healy** (chr 14 Sept 1879 - d?), the fifth child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was christened Helen Healy in Currow (spelled Curragh on the listing). In what appears a date discrepancy, her birth is recorded in the civil registration as October 17 in Curra, Knockane, Killeentierna (district of Killarney). She first emigrated in 1898. In 1900, a Nellie Healy is listed as a servant at the home of Professor William Byerly at 39 Hammond Street, Cambridge. As mentioned in Jack's section, she was among the mourners at the Funeral Mass of her uncle, the Very Reverend Michael C. O'Brien in November 1901 (see O'Brien section). After a trip home to Ireland, Nellie returned to Boston October 29, 1903 with her brother Tim on the S.S. *Ivernia*. Their destination is listed as 52 Revere Street, the home of their brother Jack. According to the family, Nellie married and lived in Ohio. Her nephew Jack Healy, the son of her brother Michael, believes she may have returned to Boston after her husband died. Elaine Casey has a memory of Nellie walking with a cane in the early 1950s while visiting Elaine's family, the Aeneas (Enos) Casey family on Cogswell Avenue in Cambridge. (Enos was the son of Nellie's sister Mary Josephine.) Nell is pictured at her niece Norita (Healy) Slattery's wedding reception in the David Healy section.

(1+) **Mr. Semon** was the husband of Ellen (Nellie) Healy. According to the family, Nellie and her husband did not have children. He may have died in Ohio.

Below: Four Healy Brothers: Standing: Jerry and David. Seated: Charlie (left) and Michael



The Family of Timothy J. Healy and Johanna Bernadine Plasker

(1) **Timothy J. Healy** (9 Aug 1881 - 15 July 1948), the sixth child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born at Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott (district of Tralee), County Kerry, after the family moved there from Currow. He was christened August 11th at St Brendan's in Ballymacelligott. He emigrated at 22 on the S.S. *Ivernia* entering Boston October 29, 1903. He and his sister Nellie were on their way to their brother Jack's home at 52 Revere Street. Tim would settle in Portland, Oregon, becoming a City of Portland policeman at the Union Depot Railroad.

(1+) **Johanna Bernadine Plasker** (3 May 1889 - 23 Aug 1966), the wife of Timothy Healy, was born in Minnesota to German-born parents. Her name appears as Bernadine on the 1930 Census. Grandson Tim Kaufmann writes that Johanna was a homemaker, beloved wife, mother, and grandmother.

The Children of Timothy Healy and Johanna Plasker
Daniel T., Joseph A., Vincent J., Margaret M., Valera N., Patricia M., and Johanna

(2) **Daniel T. Healy** (2 Feb 1915 - d?) was the first child of Timothy Healy and Johanna Plasker. After working for the Southern Pacific Railroad for several years he lived much of his life in Weott, California, and was involved in sales and real estate. A long-time pilot and flight instructor, he died in a plane crash near Garberville, California.

(2+) **Mary Pierce** (20 Jan 1914 - d?) was the wife of Daniel Healy.

The Children of Daniel T. Healy and Mary Pierce
Diane, Daniel, and Susan

(3) **Diane Healy** (b 11 July 1944)
(3+) **William Plasker** (b 7 Feb 1943) is the husband of Diane Healy.

The Children of Diane Healy and William Plasker: *Gerald, Anthony, and Timothy*
(4) **Gerald Plasker** (b 19 July 1966) *Sally Senke*
(4) **Anthony Plasker** (b 30 July 1968) *Jina Cole*
(4) **Timothy Plasker** (b 21 June 1971) *Angela Scoggin*

Christine - (3) **Daniel Healy** (b 16 May 1945) Dan was sound engineer for the rock band The Grateful Dead, well-known for its innovations in sound engineering, for playing songs with symbolic lyrics, and fervant fans.

Michael Sean
Ambrosia
Clen (3) **Susan Healy** (b 17 Nov 1948)
(3+) **David Reichman** (b 5 Jan 1946) is the husband of Susan Healy.

Christopher (July 1974)
Michael David (Sept 1976)
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(2) **Joseph Anthony Healy** (10 Feb 1916 - 10 Nov 1984) was the second child of Timothy Healy and Johanna Plasker. He built his own home and lived in The Dalles, Oregon, where he raised his family. He retired from Union Pacific Railroad after 42 years as a locomotive engineer.

(2+) **Josephine L. Dindia** (27 March 1916 - d?), the wife of Joseph Healy, appears in a photo on page 143.

The Children of Joseph Healy and Josephine Dindia
James, Kevin, Thomas, and Kathleen

(3) **James Joseph Healy** (b 8 Jan 1953) lives in Hillsboro, Oregon, and has spent his career in education, working as a high school teacher, counselor, and administrator.
(3+) **Mary Ann King** (b 5 April 1955) is the wife of James Healy.



Tim Healy
✓



Dan Healy
Feb 1915 - 30 Apr 1980

The Children of James (Jim) Healy and Mary Ann King: *Megan, Timothy, and Sarah*

(4) **Megan Elizabeth Healy** (b 30 Dec 1984)

(4) **Timothy John Healy** (b 29 Mar 1988) Timothy's first name honors his great-grandfather.

(4) **Sarah Yung-Mee Healy** (b 30 Oct 1993)

(3) **Kevin John Healy** (b 7 Nov 1954) lives in Portland, Oregon, and has spent his career, as did his father, as a locomotive engineer for Union Pacific Railroad.

(3+) **Debbie Sue Norton** (b 6 Jan 1955) is the wife of Kevin Healy.

The Children of Kevin Healy and Debbie Norton: *Michael, Katelyn, Jaclyn, and Kellianne*

(4) **Michael Joseph Healy** (b 13 Oct 1981) Michael's middle name honors his grandfather.

(4) **Katelyn Christine Healy** (b 13 May 1983)

(4+) **Matthew Christopher Shamrell** (b 24 Jan 1983) is the husband of Katelyn Healy.

(4) **Jaclyn Justine Healy** (b 11 Oct 1984)

(4) **Kellianne Kathleen Healy** (b 18 Jan 1992)

(3) **Thomas David Healy** (b 22 July 1956) lives in Chehalis, Washington, and is a high school teacher at a youth correctional facility.

(3) **Kathleen Ann Healy** (b 26 Aug 1957) lives in Redondo Beach, California. She worked for some time in the airline industry and currently works as a middle school teacher.

(3+) **Christopher Scott Marshall** (b 11 Sept 1966) is the husband of Kathleen Ann Healy.

The Children of Kathleen Ann Healy and Christopher Marshall: *Christine, Valerie, and Joseph*

(4) **Christine Josephine Marshall** (b 28 April 1995)

(4) **Valerie Marie Marshall** (b 27 Feb 1997)

(4) **Joseph Benjamin Marshall** (b 19 April 1998)

(2) **Vincent J. Healy** (30 July 1917 - 5 Sept 1992) was the third son of Timothy Healy and Johanna Plasker. He lived in Milwaukie, Oregon, and retired as an executive of National Cash Register Company.

(2+) **Grace Kaufmann** (23 Sept 1918 - 9 June 2005, WA) was the wife of Vincent Healy.

The Children of Vincent Healy and Grace Kaufmann
Maureen, Janet, and Timothy

(3) **Maureen Healy** (b 18 April 1948) is pictured with her family on page 144.

(3+) **Gary Wallace** (b 12 August 1946) Gary and Maureen married September 28, 2002.

(3) **Janet Healy** (b 4 Sept 1949) Janet is the manager at Eagle Harbor Bookstore in Seattle, Washington. She prepared valuable family graphs in the early 1970s and is our inspiration and model. Janet lives in Bainsbridge Island, WA.

(3+) **Ken Pickering** (b 13 Feb 1952) was the husband of Janet Healy. Ken and Janet divorced.

The Children of Janet Healy and Ken Pickering: *Kira and Brynn*

(4) **Kira Healy Pickering** (b 11 March 1986) is a student at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont, studying political science.

(4) **Brynn Healy Pickering** (b 20 May 1991) is a high school student. Brynn enjoys water polo.

Opposite: Timothy Healy appears in the top photo. Below: Tim and Johanna's children, 1932: Rear: Joseph, 16, Vincent, 14, Daniel, 17. Middle: Margaret, 12, Patricia, 6, Valera, 11. Front: Johanna, 1

(3) **Timothy Healy** (b 9 Oct 1951)

(3+) **Sharon Barreth** (b 13 Aug 1952) is the wife of Tim Healy. Sharon and Tim married March 17, 1976.

The Children of Tim Healy and Sharon Barreth: *Sean M. and Catherine M.*

(4) **Sean Michael Healy** (b 8 Nov 1984) Sean graduated from Pacific University with a degree in sports medicine.

(4) **Katherine Maureen Healy** (b 9 April 1988) Katherine is a student at the University of Montana and hopes to be a teacher.

(2) **Margaret Mary Healy** (9 Dec 1918 - 13 Aug 1999) was the fourth child of Timothy Healy and Johanna Plasker. She raised her family in Portland, Oregon. Her family is pictured on page 144.

(2+) **Gerald Edward Kaufman** (b 19 April 1918) is the husband of Margaret Healy.

The Children of Margaret Healy and Gerald Kaufman

Timothy, Gerald, Walter, Kevin, Joseph, Peter, Neil, Daniel, Stephen, Theodore, and Bernadine

(3) **Timothy Elmer Kaufman** (b 16 Jan 1944) Tim graduated from several universities and was ordained a Jesuit priest in 1979. In 1984, he left the priesthood and was married, returning to Union Pacific Railroad. He was a locomotive engineer but for most of his career held executive positions before retiring in 2001. Tim is named for his maternal and paternal grandfathers.

(3+) **Ida-Lynn Rylander Sarboe** was the wife of Timothy Kaufman. They divorced in 2002.

The Children of Timothy Kaufman and Lynn Rylander Sarboe: *Justin and Jorun*

(4) **Justin Ian Kaufman** (b 4 April 1974) lives in Omaha, Nebraska.

(4+) **Charity Ann Brechbill** (b 1 April 1976) is the wife of Justin Kaufman.

The Children of Justin Kaufman and Charity Brechbill

(5) **Ian Ryan Kaufman** (b 23 Jan 2001) Ian takes his first name from his father's middle name.

(5) **Spencer Benton Kaufman** (b 26 Aug 2003) Spencer's middle name honors his fraternal grandfather, Carl Benton Rylander.

(5) **Kailie Ann Kaufman** (b 9 Oct 2005) Kailie takes her middle name from her mother's middle name.

(5) **Madeline Sarboe Kaufman** (b 19 Dec 2006) Madeline takes her middle name from Justin and Joran's birth-father, **Joseph Sarboe**.

(4) **Jorun Evan Kaufman** (b 21 Aug 1976), second child of Tim Kaufman and Lynn Rylander Sarboe, lives in Kansas City, Kansas.

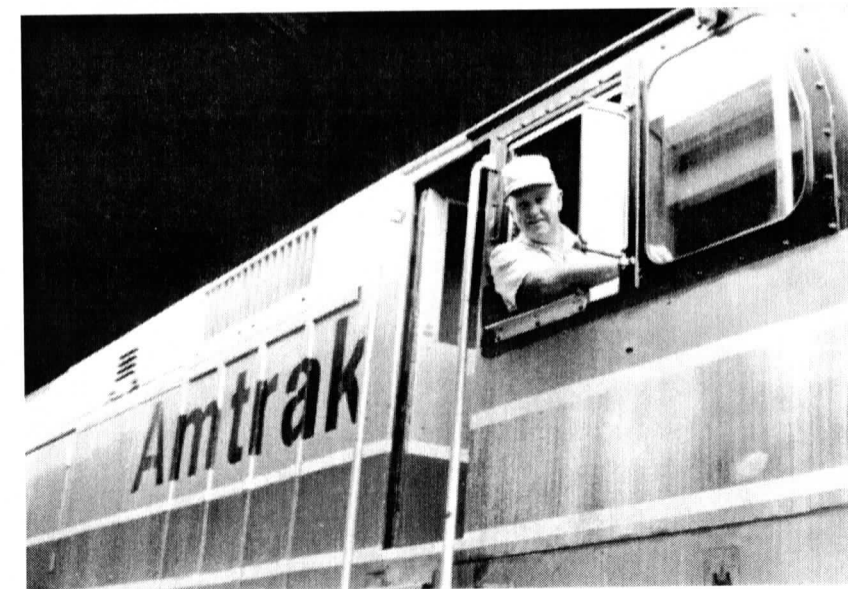
(4+) **Sara Velt** (b 22 Aug 1978) is the wife of Jorun Kaufman.

(3) **Gerald Kaufman** (24 Aug 1946 - 2 Feb 1948) "Baby Gerry" died as a result of burns following an accident while being bathed.

(3) **Walter John Kaufman** (b 16 Oct 1947) lives in Federal Way, Washington, and has spent his career in the sales business.

(3+) **June Downey** (b 31 Aug 1949) is the wife of Walter Kaufman.

Opposite: Joe Healy, Amtrak Engineer, 1978. Josephine and Joe Healy with daughter Kathleen and son Tom. Joe at Union Station, Portland, 1978. Overleaf: Vincent and Grace Healy with (standing l to r): Maureen, Janet and husband Ken, and Tim and wife Sharon. Gerald and Margaret Kaufman family, 1988: Top row, l to r: Walt, Pete, Tim, and Neil. Middle row: Dan and Joe. Front: Gerry, Ted, Steve, Margaret, and Dena





The Children of Walter Kaufman and June Downey: *Christopher, Patrick, and Donovan*
(4) Christopher Kaufman (b 31 Aug 1967)
(4+) Candice Klotz (b 27 Aug 1966) was the wife of Christopher Kaufman. They are divorced.

The Children of Christopher Kaufman and Candice Klotz
(5) Connor Kaufman (b 31 Mar 1993)
(5) Janelle Kaufman (b 3 Jan 199?)

(4) Patrick Kaufman (b 7 Oct 1968)
(4+) Kay Christie (b 12 Feb 1963) is the wife of Patrick Kaufman.

The Child of Patrick Kaufman and Kay Christie
(5) Harrison (b 14 Aug 2002)

(4) Donavan Kaufman (b 24 Feb 1970)
(4+) Lisa Fanning (b 30 Apr 1975) is the wife of Donavan Kaufman.

The Child of Donovan Kaufman and Lisa Fanning
(5) Clair Kaufman (b 8 Mar 2003)

(3) Kevin Kaufman (b 29 Sept 1949) lives in St. Helena, Oregon, and has spent his career working Multnomah County supervising the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges.
(3+) Sandra Griffin (b 6 Dec 1949) was the wife of Kevin Kaufman. They are divorced.

The Children of Kevin Kaufman and Sandra Griffin: *Heidi and Anthony*
(4) Heidi Kaufman (b 23 Sept 1973)
(4) Anthony Kaufman (b 22 Jul 1977)
(4+) Tiffany Bauer (b 27 Jun 1977) is the wife of Tony Kaufman.

The Children of Anthony Kaufman and Tiffany Bauer
(5) Hannah Margaret Kaufman (b 27 Feb 2000)
(5) Gary Kaufman (b 29 Aug 2005)

(3++) Vonda Douglass (b 23 Sept 1954) is the present wife of Kevin Kaufman.

(3) Joseph Anthony Kaufman (b 10 March 1951) lives in Portland, Oregon, four blocks from the home in which he grew up. Joe is a maintenance supervisor and planner for Kraft Foods NA/Nabisco. He is named after his uncle, Joseph Anthony Healy.
(3+) Joan Moon (b 10 Jan 1951) is the wife of Joe Kaufman.

The Children of Joseph Kaufman and Joni Moon: *Rebekah, Kyle, and Amanda*
(4) Rebekah Kaufman (b 25 Jun 1976)
(4) Kyle Kaufman (b 8 Oct 1979)
(4) Amanda Margaret Mary Kaufman (b 2 May 1983) Amanda's middle name honors her paternal grandmother.

(3) Peter Vincent Kaufman (b 15 Oct 1953) lives in Portland, Oregon. Peter has been in the landscape and nursery business for more than 20 years.
(3+) Julie Rinella (b 11 Jan 1954) was the first wife of Peter Kaufman. They divorced.

The Children of Peter Kaufman and Julie Rinella: *Andrew and Katherine*
(4) Andrew Kaufman (b 7 Aug 1977)
(4+) Kimberly Blevens (b 23 Oct 1976) is the wife of Andrew Kaufman.

The Child of Andrew Kaufman and Kimberly Blevens
(5) Austin (b 20 Feb 1999)

(3++) **Brenda Arthur** (b 15 Sept 1957) is the second wife of Peter Kaufman.

The Children of Brenda Arthur: *Jennifer, Conan, and Kevin*

(4) **Jennifer Fulcher** (b 6 Jan 1978)

(4) **Conan Fulcher** (b 15 Jun 1980)

(4) **Kevin Daniel Fulcher** (b 30 Apr 1982)

(4) **Katherine Hannah May Kaufman** (b 16 May 1979) is the second child of Peter Kaufman and Julie Rinella. Her second name honors Aunt Hannah Howard, her third name her maternal grandmother, May.

(3) **Neil Victor Kaufman** (b 13 Feb 1955) Neil lives in Gresham, Oregon, and has spent his career working as a conductor for the Union Pacific Railroad.

(3+) **Diane Roach** (b 22 Oct 1957) is the wife of Neil Kaufman.

(3) **Daniel Mark Kaufman** (b 7 Apr 1956) lives in Gresham, Oregon, and has worked in the wholesale food industry for 30 years.

(3+) **Barbara Haggerty** (b 12 Aug 1956) is the wife of Daniel Kaufman.

The Children of Daniel Kaufman and Barbara Haggerty: *Julian, Madeline, and Gabriel*

(4) **Julian Kaufman** (b 22 Aug 1988)

(4) **Madeline Kaufman** (b 17 Sept 1990)

(4) **Gabriel Kaufman** (b 4 Oct 1995)

(3) **Stephen James Kaufman** (b 3 July 1958) lives in Portland, Oregon, and drives large trucks.

(3+) **Sheryl Miller** was the first wife of Stephen Kaufman. They are divorced.

The Child of Stephen Kaufman and Cheryl Miller

(4) **Kevin Dean Kaufman** (b 8 Nov 1978)

(3++) **Karen DuCotin** is the second wife of Stephen Kaufman.

The Children of Stephen Kaufman and Karen DuCotin: *Jesse, Conrad, Jaden, and Gerald*

(4) **Conrad Kaufman** (b 9 Jul 1987)

(4) **Jaden Kaufman** (b 25 Aug 1988)

(4) **Gerald Edward Kaufman** (b 17 Jul 1990) Gerald is named after his paternal grandfather.

The Child of Karen DuCotin

(4) **Jesse Plummer**

(3) **Theodore Leonard Kaufman** (b 3 March 1961) Ted lives in Portland, Oregon, a little over a mile from where he grew up. A machinist and receiving clerk, he also owns Kaufman Precision Machining.

(3+) **Susan Caroline Lundin** (b 11 February 1966), the wife of Ted Kaufman, is a busy mother who also runs a property management business from her home. Susan and Ted married in July 1998.

The Children of Theodore Kaufman and Susan Lundin: *Benjamin, David, and Margaret Mary*

(4) **Benjamin Robert (Ben) Kaufman** (b 27 April 2000)

(4) **David Cole Kaufman** (b 20 May 2003)

(4) **Margaret Mary Kaufman** (b 19 July 2005) is named after her paternal grandmother.

(3) **Bernadine Ann Kaufman** (b 23 Oct 1964) is the youngest child of Margaret Healy and Gerald Kaufman. Dena lives in Portland and is an executive in the meeting and advertising industry.

(2) **Valera N. Healy** (b 30 May 1920) was the fifth child of Timothy Healy and Johanna Plasker.

(2+) **John Manning** (16 July 1917 - 3 Dec 2004) was the husband of Valera Healy.

The Children of Valera Healy and John Manning: *Michael, Dennis, Thomas, Monica, John, and Martin*

(3) **Michael Manning** (b 13 Oct 1948)

(3+) **Pamela Law** (b 12 Dec 1949) is the wife of Michael Manning.

The Children of Michael Manning and Pamela Law: *Gina, Zachariah, Angelina, and Pollyanna*

(4) **Gina Manning** (b 20 Oct 1979)

(4+) **Josh Kidner** (b 5 Jul 1982) is the husband of Gina Manning.

The Children of Gina Manning and Josh Kidner

(5) **Jacob Kidner** (b 5 Aug 2004)

(5) **Lillian Kidner** (b 15 Jul 2006)

(4) **Zachariah Manning** (b 26 May 1982)

(4+) **Christine Edmondson** is the wife of Zachariah Manning.

(4) **Angelina Manning** (b 10 Jan 1984)

(4) **Pollyanna Manning** (b 25 Mar 1986)

(3) **Dennis Manning** (b 15 April 1950) is the second child of Valera and John Manning.

(3+) **Anne Zambelan** (b 26 Aug 1951) is the wife of Dennis Manning.

The Children of Dennis Manning and Anne Zambelan: *Amy, Colleen, and Brian*

(4) **Amy Manning** (b 29 May 1972)

(4+) **Jayvoss Maguire** is the husband of Amy Manning.

The Children of Amy Manning and Jayvoss Maguire

(5) **Madeline Maguire** (b 18 Apr 1998)

(5) **Abigle Maguire** (b 2 Dec 2000)

(5) **Valery Maguire** (b 2 Jun 2003)

(4) **Colleen Manning** (b 4 Jul 1975)

(4) **Brian Manning** (b 2 Nov 1978)

(4+) **Jill Vincent** is the wife of Brian Manning.

The Child of Brian Manning and Jill Vincent

(5) **Jack Vincent Manning** (b 12 Aug 2006)

(3) **Thomas William Manning** (b 21 Sept 1952), third child of Valera and John Manning, has lived in Juneau, Alaska since 1975. He is a business owner and, along with his wife, a high school art teacher. They built a second home in Sayulita, Mexico.

(3+) **Maryanne Galuzzo** (b 3 Feb 1953) is the wife of Thomas Manning.

The Children of Thomas Manning and Maryanne Galuzzo: *Molly, Jacky, Kelly, Kylie, and Joseph*

(4) **Molly Manning** (b 6 Oct 1975)

(4+) **Josh Yerke** is the husband of Molly Manning.

(4) **Jacky Manning** (30 Jul 1979)

(4) **Kelly Manning** (b 20 Jun 1981)

(4) **Kylie Manning** (b 28 Jul 1983)

(4) **Joseph Manning** (b 16 May 1995)

- (3) **Monica Manning** (b 10 Sept 1954) is the fourth child of Valera and John Manning.
 (3+) **Ward Chapman** was the husband of Monica Manning. The couple is divorced.

The Children of Monica Manning and Ward Chapman: *Eileen* and *Ward*

- (4) **Eileen Chapman** (b 28 Dec 1994)
 (4) **Ward Chapman** (b 18 Apr 1995)

- (3) **John Manning** (b 15 Oct 1955) is the fifth child of Valera and John Manning.
 (3+) **Mary McFarland** is the wife of Jack Manning.

The Children of John Manning and Mary McFarland: *Sara*, *Kathleen*, and *Michelle*

- (4) **Sara Manning** (b 2 Apr 1988)
 (4) **Kathleen Manning** (b 1991)
 (4) **Michelle Manning** (b 5 Mar 1994)

- (3) **Martin Manning** (b 28 Nov 1956) is the sixth child of Valera and John Manning.
 (3+) **Carol Rust** (b 14 Oct 1957) is the wife of Martin Manning.

The Children of Martin Manning and Carol Rust: *Ryan*, *John*, *Kevin*, *Martin*, and *Katy*

- (4) **Ryan Manning** (b 7 Jul 1981)
 (4) **John Manning** (b 21 Nov 1982)
 (4) **Kevin Manning** (b 4 Feb 1985)
 (4) **Martin "Jake" Manning** (b 17 Jan 1987)
 (4) **Katy Manning** (b 13 Feb 1989)

- (2) **Patricia M. Healy** (b 13 April 1926) is the sixth child of Timothy Healy and Johanna Plasker. She was born and lived in Portland, OR, until 1970. She now resides in Olympia, WA.

- (2+) **Charles T. Berns** (b 9 May 1925) is the husband of Patricia Healy. Charles retired as an executive for Sears Roebuck and Company.

The Children of Patricia Healy and Charles Berns

Stephen, *Kathleen*, *Christine*, *Charleen*, *Charles*, *Patricia*, and *James*

- (3) **Stephen Matthew Berns** (b 7 Nov 1948) resides in Milwaukie, OR, and was a national facilities manager for a veterinary corporation for many years. He is now a quality control inspector for a locally-based construction supply corporation.

- (3+) **Doreen L. Cochran** (b 8 May 1952) was the first wife of Stephen Berns. The couple was divorced.
 (3++) **Susan E. Mosco** (b 28 Oct 1969) is the present wife of Stephen Berns.

The Children of Stephen M. Berns and Doreen Cochran: *Audrey* and *Alanna*

- (4) **Audrey Ann Berns** (b 29 Jul 1975) lives in Portsmouth, England with her husband and family.
 (4+) **Gareth Benton** (b 20 May 1976), the husband of Audrey Berns, is a pastor in the Church of England.

The Children of Audrey Berns and Gareth Benton

- (5) **Abigail Benton** (b 21 Nov 2000)
 (5) **Ella Benton** (b 21 Mar 2003)
 (5) **Elijah Benton** (b 3 Aug 2004)

- (4) **Alanna Mae Berns** (b 13 Jun 1977)
 (4+) **Andrew Goodwin** (b 14 Nov 1975) is the husband of Alanna Berns.

The Child of Alanna Berns and Andrew Goodwin

- (5) **Ava Goodwin** (b 28 Apr 2006)

- (3) **Kathleen Marie Berns Muir** (b 24 Nov 1949 in Lebanon, OR) Kathy resides in Portland, OR, and has worked for the Portland Public School district for 22 years. She is currently secretary to the Principal at Jefferson High School.

- (3+) **Mark Muir** (b 21 Oct 1948) was married to Kathleen Berns. They divorced in 1989.

The Children of Kathleen Berns and Mark Muir: *Kimberly* and *Scott*

- (4) **Kimberly R. Muir** (b 30 May 1975)
 (4) **Scott C. Muir** (b 25 Mar 1977)

- (3) **Christine Ann Berns England** (b 31 Jan 1951) resides in Portland, OR. Christine has worked in the wholesale food industry for 25 years.

- (3++) **David England** was her second husband. They divorced in 1996.

- (3) **Charleen Louise Berns Whitney** (b 20 Feb 1952) resides in Portland, OR. Charleen has worked in the aerospace and technology industries in procurement for 21 years. She is currently the Director of Business Alliance Management (Contract Negotiations) for a Fortune 500 company.

- (3+) **Patrick D. Whitney** was married to Charleen Berns. They divorced in 1982.

- (3++) **Dale P. Smith** is the present husband of Charleen Whitney.

The Children of Charleen Berns and Patrick Whitney: *Katie* and *Sarah*

- (4) **Katie E. Whitney** (b 11 Apr 1975)
 (4) **Sarah M. Whitney** (b 27 Nov 1977)

- (3) **Charles Anthony Berns** (b 6 Nov 1957) resides in Olympia, WA. Chuck has spent his career (22 years) working as a Union Journeyman Carpenter and Foreman for Berschauer Phillips Construction.

- (3+) **Desiree Kirkpatrick** (b 18 Jul 1962) was the wife of Charles Berns. They divorced in 1990.

- (3++) **Denise Hitchens** (b 15 Jun 1965) is the present wife of Charles A. Berns.

The Children of Charles Berns and Desiree Kirkpatrick: *Brittany*, *Sierra*, and *Evan*

- (4) **Brittany D. Berns** (b 4 Apr 1985)
 (4) **Sierra C. Berns** (b 16 Sept 1986)
 (4) **Evan M. Berns** (b 9 Jul 1988)

- (4) **Alicia M. Rose** (b 6 Jul 1990) is the daughter of Denise Hitchens.

- (3) **Patricia Eileen Berns** (b 18 Apr 1960) lives in Gresham, OR. She has worked in the banking and insurance industries for the past 25 years.

- (3+) **John Kahrig, Jr.** (b 29 Sept 1959) was the husband of Patricia E. Berns. They divorced in 2000.

The Children of Patricia Berns and John Kahrig, Jr.: *Alexandra* and *Joshua*

- (4) **Alexandra R. Kahrig** (b 4 Nov 1989)
 (4) **Joshua J. Kahrig** (9 Oct 1993 - 26 Jan 1994)

- (3) **James Edward Berns** (b 11 Jan 1962) lives in Olympia, WA. James has worked for the State of Washington and currently works in the construction industry.

- (3+) **Sandra Stead** (b 26 May 1965) was the partner of James Berns.

The Child of James Berns and Sandra Stead: *Nicholas*

- (4) **Nicholas C. Berns** (b 9 Aug 1993)

- (3++) **Cynthia A. Pittman** (b 30 Dec 1963) is the present wife of James Berns.

The Child of James Berns and Cynthia Pittman: *Samuel*

- (4) **Samuel T. Berns** (b 7 Oct 1999)

(2) **Johanna Healy** (b 5 July 1931- d 27 Sept 2002) was the seventh child of Timothy Healy and Johanna Plasker. She raised her family in Portland, Oregon.

(2+) **Maurice Herinckx** (b 30 Dec 1929) was the husband of Johanna Healy. After serving in the United States Navy during the Korean War, he barbered for many years in downtown Portland, eventually leaving that trade to work in the building products industry. He currently lives in the house he and Johanna shared in southeast Portland and makes new friends daily in his “hobby job” as a transit bus driver at Portland International Airport.

The Children of Johanna Healy and Maurice Herinckx: *Matthew, Mark, Edward, Timothy, and Maurice*
(3) **Matthew John Herinckx** (b 9 Oct 1956) lives in Olympia, WA and is in his 27th year of teaching high school English. When he is not teaching, he divides his time between playing his guitar and sailing his boat.
(3+) **Theresa Jo Bobzien** (b 2 Aug 1957) is the wife of Matthew J. Herinckx.

The Children of Matthew J. Herinckx and Theresa Jo Bobzien: *Taylor and Jesse*
(4) **Taylor Herinckx** (b 17 Jul 1983)
(4) **Jesse Herinckx** (b 16 Dec 1985)

(3) **Mark Andrew Herinckx** (b 8 Jan 1959) lives on property he has extensively upgraded over the past decades. He operates a carpet cleaning business, boards horses, and owns rental properties. He is only happy when he is at a minimum only four projects behind.
(3+) **Kristen Welp** (b 3 Nov 1959) is the wife of Mark Herinckx.

The Child of Mark Herinckx and Kristen Welp: *Scarlett*
(4) **Scarlett Marie Valentine Herinckx** (b 15 Jan 1995)

(3) **Edward Leonard Herinckx** (b 13 Feb 1962) lives in Beaverton, Oregon and is president of HMM Advertising and Public Relations, a Portland firm he has been associated with even before graduating college. Ed’s business has grown to include an east coast office and, aside from some of the frequent travel, it remains as interesting as it is challenging.
(3+) **Lorraine Johnson** (b 28 Feb 1962) is the wife of Edward Herinckx.

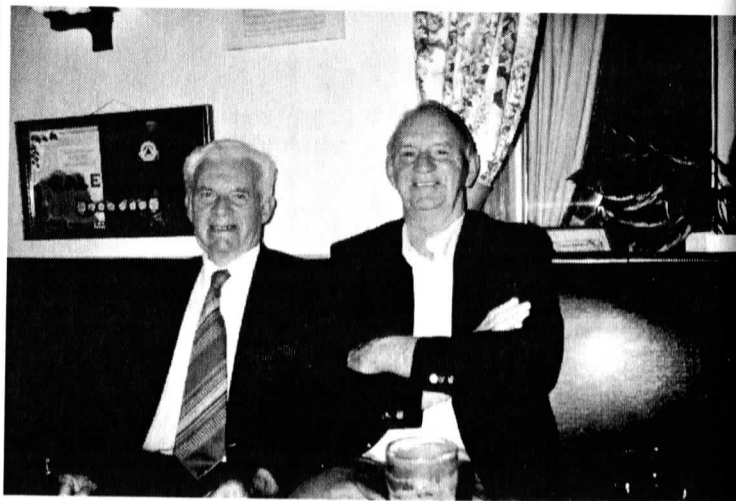
The Children of Edward Herinckx and Lorraine Johnson: *Nicholas, Michelle, Hannah, and Andrew*
(4) **Nicholas Herinckx** (b 24 Jun 1986)
(4) **Michelle Herinckx** (b 8 Feb 1989)
(4) **Hannah Herinckx** (b 12 Mar 1995)
(4) **Andrew Herinckx** (b 26 Oct 1996)

(3) **Timothy Joseph Herinckx** (b 22 Sept 1963) lives in Portland, Oregon, and specializes in vintage home renovation. His talent as a woodworker is put to use on a regular basis, as are all the tools he’s been hauling around for years. His first name honors his grandfather.

(3) **Maurice Nicholas Herinckx** (b 6 Dec 1966) owns a carpet cleaning business. He is also a musician and visual artist working in mixed media and displaying his art in Portland. His first name honors his father.

Sources: Family members, including Timothy Kaufman and Janet Healy, USSDI, and Census (1930)





The Families of Daniel Healy

(1) **Daniel Healy** (b 24 Apr 1883 – d 1962), the seventh child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born in Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott and christened August 28, 1883 at St. Brendan's Church. He would become head farmer at Gurranebeg after his father, Daniel. Dan is listed as a resident in Jeremiah King's *County Kerry Past and Present*, published in 1931.

(1+) **Margaret O'Roarke** (also spelled O'Rourke) was the first wife of Daniel Healy.

The Children of Daniel Healy and Margaret O'Roarke
Kathleen, Mai, and Philomena

(2) **Kathleen Healy** (b 20 March 1926 - d?) was the first child of Daniel Healy and Margaret O'Roarke.

(2+) **Leslie Woods** (b 21 Mar) was the husband of Kathleen Healy.

The Child of Kathleen Healy and Leslie Woods: *Martin*

(3) **Martin Woods** (b 6 Dec 1958) Martin lives in Australia.

(2) **Mai Healy** (b? - d March 2002), of Castleisland, Co. Kerry, was the second child of Daniel Healy and Margaret O'Roarke.

(2+) **Willie Lyons** (b?- d 17 Oct 2007) was the husband of Mai Healy.

The Children of Mai Healy and Willie Lyons: *Helen, Billy, Daniel, Jamie, Margaret, and Dennis*

(3) **Helen Lyons**

(3) **Billy Lyons**

(3) **Daniel Lyons**

(3) **Jamie Lyons**

(3) **Margaret Lyons**

(3) **Dennis Lyons**

(2) **Philomena Healy** (b 20 July 1930) is the third child of Daniel and Margaret O'Roarke Healy.

(2+) **John McElvaney** (b 12 April 1925) is the husband of Philomena Healy.

The Children of Philomena Healy and John McElvaney: *Mary, John, Theresa, Michael, and Helen*

(3) **Mary McElvaney**

(3) **John McElvaney**

(3) **Theresa McElvaney**

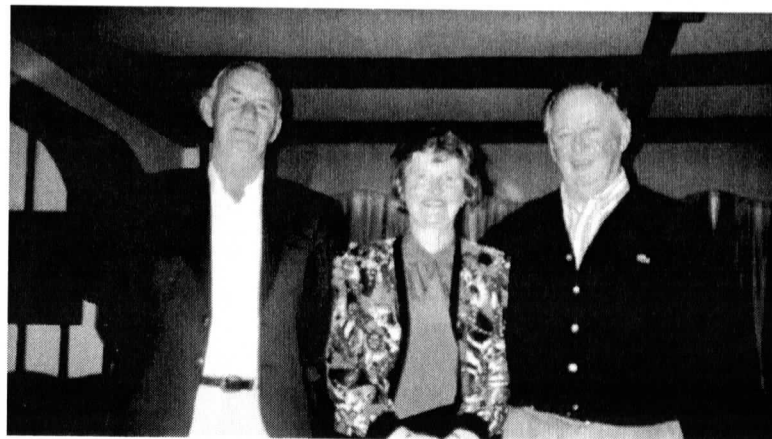
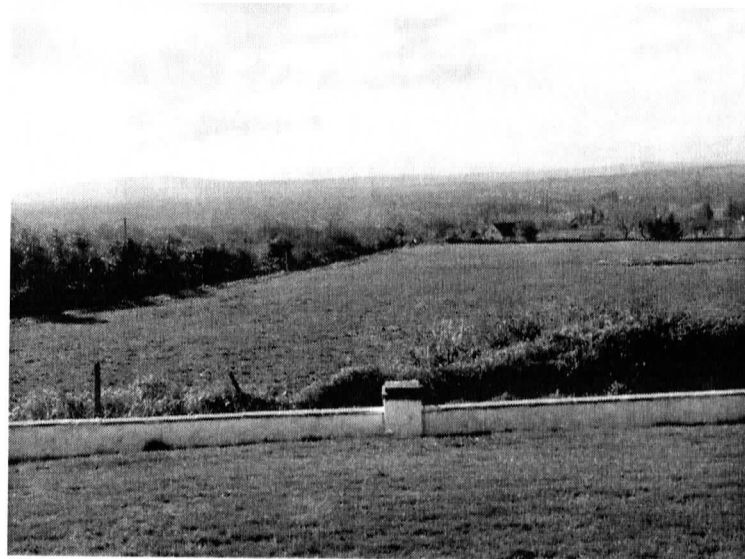
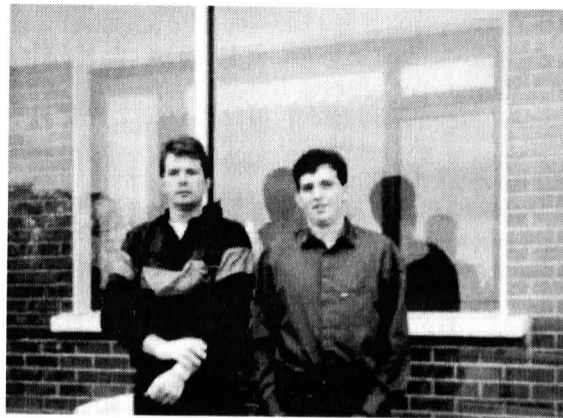
(3) **Michael McElvaney**

(3) **Helen McElvaney**

After Margaret O'Roarke Healy died, Daniel Healy remarried.

(1++) **Bridgette (Bea) Mahoney** (13 May 1900 – 6 May 1992) was the second wife of Daniel Healy. Bea kept in touch with Healy and Casey family members in the United States through the years. A letter she wrote to Katherine Hemmer appears in the Supplement.

Opposite: Angela, Philomena, and Bruno Healy. Philomena's husband John McElvaney with Bruno in England, 2004. Eileen and Dan Healy



The Children of Daniel Healy and Bridgette Mahoney
Angela, Bruno F., Eileen, and Daniel

(2) **Angela Healy** (b 1 Oct 1934), of Curra, is the first child of Daniel Healy and Bridgette Mahoney.

(2+) **Dan Kelly** (b 12 Aug 1930 – d 1986) was the husband of Angela Healy.

The Children of Angela Healy and Dan Kelly
Donal and Bridget A. (Áine)

(3) **Donal Kelly** (b 23 Aug 1967)

(3+) **Áine Griffin** is the wife of Donal Kelly.

The Children of Donal Kelly and Áine Griffin: *Danny, Aidan, and Billy*

(4) **Danny Kelly** (b abt 1989)

(4) **Aidan Kelly** (b Dec 1991)

(4) **Billy Kelly** (b Dec 1994)

(3) **Bridget A. (Áine) Kelly** (b 10 June 1971)

(3+) **Jason Cattagan** is the husband of Áine Kelly.

The Children of Áine Kelly and Jason Cattagan: *James and Conor*

(4) **James Cattagan** (b Dec 2004)

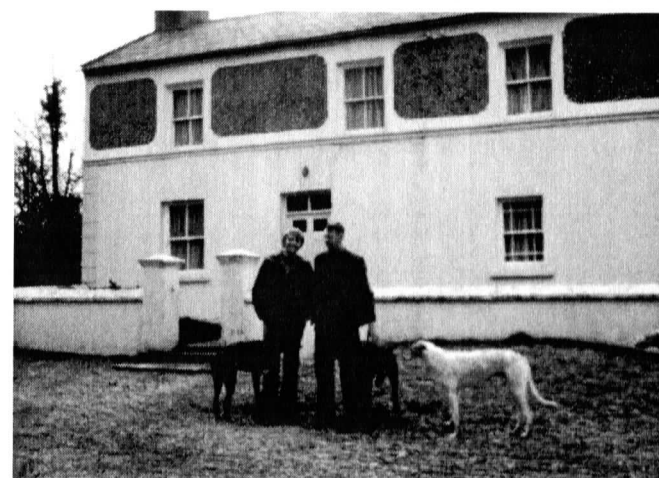
(4) **Conor Cattagan** (b Aug 2007)

(2) **Bruno Florence Healy** (b 6 Oct 1935) is the second child of Daniel Healy and Bridgette Mahoney. Bruno inherited the farm at Gurranebeg. He maintained it as a dairy farm for many years until the EU economy and cattle diseases forced him to convert to a dry farm. Bruno also raises greyhounds as racing dogs. Early accounts of County Kerry indicate that greyhounds were the characteristic dog of North Cork and East Kerry. We thank Bruno for his assistance in compiling his family's history.

(2+) **Mary O'Connor** (9 March 1930 - 18 Sept 1997) was the wife of Bruno F. Healy. Mary was much-loved and had worked as a nurse and schoolteacher. She died of leukemia.

The Children of Bruno Healy and Mary O'Connor
Donal and Conor

Opposite: At Gurranebeg: Bruno and Mary Healy's sons Donal and Conor. View from Farmhouse. Bruno and Mary with Joe Slattery (David's son-in-law) in Castleisland. Above: In Massachusetts: Bea Healy, Lorraine Casey, and Mary E. Casey. Bea's son Dan Healy (left) with Jack Reynolds



Above: Top: Michael Healy holds racing dogs in front of the old house, 1960. Middle: Bruno (r) with racing dogs and Robert E. Casey (grandson of Mary J. Healy), 1977. Bottom: Bruno and son Donal with Robert's sisters Mary Paula Baumann and Kathleen Aponick in 1999.

(3) **Donal Healy** (b 18 Mar 1970) Donal and his father work on the farm at Gurranebeg.

(3) **Conor Healy** (b 2 Feb 1972)

(3+) **Sinéad Lordon**, from Tralee, is the wife of Conor Healy.

The Children of Sinéad Lordon and Conor Healy: *Mary* and *Gearóid*

(4) **Mary Healy** (b 16 June 2000)

(4) **Gearóid Healy** (b 2007)

(2) **Eileen Healy** (b 23 Feb 1937) is the third child of Daniel Healy and Bridgette Mahoney. She has worked as a teacher. Two of her letters to our Aunt Mary E. Casey appear in the book's Supplement.

(2+) **Mossie Kearney** (b 15 Oct 1930) is the husband of Eileen Healy. They live in Kilbaha, Moyvane.

The Children of Eileen Healy and Mossie Kearney: *Brid*, *Donal*, *Pádraig*, and *Maurice*

(3) **Brid Kearney** (b 21 Apr 1968) m (3+) **Tony Maunsell**, Children: (4) **Adam** (b Nov 2000) and (4) **Jedd** (b abt 2003)

(3) **Donal Kearney** (b 15 May 1970)

(3) **Pádraig (Patrick) Kearney** (b 21 March 1973)

(3) **Maurice Kearney** (b 21 March 1973)

(2) **Daniel Healy** (b 29 Nov 1943) is the fourth child of Daniel Healy and Bridgette Mahoney.

(2+) **Eileen O'Callaghan** (b 29 Jan 1945) is the wife of Daniel Healy. They live in Mallow, Cork.

The Children of Daniel Healy and Eileen O'Callaghan: *Rosemary*, *Jeanette*, *Elaine*, and *Edel*

(3) **Rosemary Magella Healy** (b 29 Aug 1968)

(3) **Jeanette Mary Healy** (b 18 Feb 1971) m (3+) **Matthew Keenan**, Child: (4) **Dan**

(3) **Elaine Margaret Healy** (b 13 May 1975)

(3) **Edel Bridget Healy** (b 13 May 1975) m (3+) **Paul O'Callaghan**, Child: (4) **Alice**

Sources: Family members, notes, and graphs. Photos came from various family members.

Below: Helen Reynolds, granddaughter of Michael Healy, at rear of modern house. Brid Maunsell (left) visits Áine and Jason Cattagan. Helen (ctr) with Eileen Kearney and Angela Kelly.





The Family of Johanna Healy and Joseph Howard

(1) **Johanna (Hannah) Healy** (13 March 1885 - 7 July 1980), the eighth child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born at Gurranebeg in Ballymacelligott and christened March 15th at St. Brendan's Church. She and her husband, Joseph, and family made their home in England. In the 1960s and 70s. Hannah, who was said to prefer Hanna as the spelling of her name, lived at Green Mount, 29 Beech Grove, Ashton-on-Ribble, Preston, Lancashire. She and Joseph raised their son, Jack, along with Kathleen Healy, one of her brother Dan Healy's three children by Margaret O'Rourke Healy, his first wife. This was after Margaret's death. The other sisters were Philomena and Mai. At 91, Hannah visited the U. S. in 1976 for a grand reunion of the Casey and Healy families (see Part One). At the event, she surprised everyone with her knowledge of the rock band The Grateful Dead. It seems her brother Tim's grandson, Dan Healy, was sound engineer for the group.

(1+) **Joseph Howard** (20 Jan 1886 - 15 Oct 1956) was the husband of Johanna Healy.

The Child of Johanna Healy and Joseph Howard

Jack

(2) **Jack Howard** (9 May 1913 - 29 May 1957) was the son of Johanna Healy and Joseph Howard.

(2+) **Agnes Gardner** (18 Feb 1912 - 16 Dec 2004) was the wife of Jack Howard. She and her family lived in England. She died in Preston, Lancashire, and was laid to rest in the country church graveyard in Brindle, alongside her husband Jack, their son Marc, and Jack's parents, Joseph and Hannah Howard. Following a funeral service for Agnes on December 29th, a special luncheon was given in her honor at the community center where family, friends, and the whole parish were welcomed.

The Children of Jack Howard and Agnes Gardner

Joseph P., Angela M., Austin, Catherine, Helen, David, and Marc

(3) **Joseph Paul Howard** (b 30 Aug 1944) is the first child of Agnes and Jack Howard.

(3+) **Marie Maskell** (b 9 May 1945) is the wife of Joe Howard. The couple married July 24, 1968.

The Children of Joe Howard and Marie Maskell: *Sarah, Ruth, Paul, and Kate*

(4) **Sarah Howard** (b 9 July 1969)

(4+) **Andy Kirkham** is the partner of Sarah Howard.

(4) **Ruth Howard** (b 1 Sept 1970)

(4+) **Andy Mulholland** is the husband of Ruth Howard. The couple married September 12, 2002.

The Children of Ruth Howard and Andy Mulholland

(5) **Hanna Mulholland** (b 24 August 2000)

(5) **Fraser Mulholland** (b 26 August 2005)

(4) **Paul Howard** (b 20 Jan 1972)

(4+) **Kerry Jenkins** is the former partner of Paul Howard.

The Child of Paul Howard and Kerry Jenkins

(5) **Lauren Howard** (now known as **Lauren Storey**) (b 28 April 1994)

(4++) **Joanne Girdlestone** is the present wife of Paul Howard. The couple married on July 11, 2003.

The Child of Paul Howard and Joanne Girdlestone

(5) **Jacob** (b 6 April 2006)

Opposite: Joseph and Hannah Howard with son Jack, his wife Agnes, and their family

- (4) **Kate Howard** (b 12 March 1974)
(4+) **Paul (Johnny) Johnson** is the husband of Kate Howard. The couple married July 11, 2003.

The Child of Kate Howard and Paul (Johnny) Johnson
(5) **Jesse** (b 24 March 2005)

- (3) **Angela Mary Howard** (b 10 June 1945) is the second child of Agnes and Jack Howard.
(3+) **Keith Hodgson** (27 Jan 1941 - 14 April 2006) was the husband of Angela Howard. The couple married on February 24, 1968.

The Children of Angela Mary Howard and Keith Hodgson: *John, David, and Peter*
(4) **John Howard Hodgson** (b 23 Apr 1969)
(4) **David Hodgson** (b 30 Aug 1970)

- (4) **Peter Hodgson** (b 30 November 1974)
(4+) **Victoria Topping** is the wife of Peter Hodgson. The couple married on November 6, 2004.

- (3) **Austin Howard** (b 2 April 1947) is the third child of Agnes and Jack Howard.
(3+) **Wendy Hawley** (b 11 May 1948) is the wife of Austin Howard. The couple married April 21, 1979.

The Children of Austin Howard and Wendy Hawley: *Jacob and Thomas*
(4) **Jacob** (b 28 March 1982)
(4) **Thomas** (b 10 November 1983)

- (3) **Catherine Howard** (25 Sept 1948 - 22 June 1999) was the child/twin of Agnes and Jack Howard.
(3+) **Roger Savage** (b 22 March 1948) was the husband of Catherine Howard. He and Catherine married on December 28, 1971.

The Children of Catherine Howard and Roger Savage: *Martin and Jenny*
(4) **Martin** (b 7 January 1975)
(4) **Jenny** (b 28 May 1977)

- (3) **Helen Howard** (b 25 Sept 1948) is the child/twin of Agnes and Jack Howard.
The Child of Helen Howard: *Holly*
(4) **Holly** (b 17 December 1989)

- (3) **David Howard** (b 3 March 1950) is the sixth child of Agnes and Jack Howard.
(3+) **Ruth Hardman** (b 5 Feb 1952) is the wife of David Howard. Ruth married David July 22, 1972.

The Children of David Howard and Ruth Hardman: *Lydia and Jack*
(4) **Lydia** (b 7 November 1979)
(4) **Jack** (b 20 August 1982)

- (3) **Marc Howard** (18 June 1953 - 3 Sept. 1999) was the seventh child of Agnes and Jack Howard. Marc married twice though the marriage dates are unknown.

Sources: Family members, including Angela Howard Hodgson, Irish records, and Janet Healy's graphs

Opposite: Hannah Healy Howard in later years





The Family of Michael J. Healy and Margaret Galvin

(1) **Michael J. Healy** (2 Sept 1886 - 14 July 1965), son of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born September 2, 1886 at Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott, County Kerry, and christened September 5th at St. Brendan's Church. After spending his early years on the farm in Ireland, Michael emigrated to Boston, Massachusetts, in 1908 or 1910, according to the Census of 1920 and 1930. In 1920, Michael was married, the father of three daughters, and living at 42 Draper Street. By 1930, he was employed as a commercial traveler for the atomizer industry and his family, which then included son Jack, lived at 77 Mt. Ida Road. Mike would eventually gravitate to the hotel and pub trade. He owned a pub on Main Street in Watertown and managed the well-known Rex Arcana Club in Marshfield, not far from his family's summer home on Rexhane Beach.

(1+) **Margaret Galvin** (10 Dec 1893 - d?) was the wife of Michael Healy. From age 6 to 16 Margaret lived with her family in the Sand Dune Cottage on the site of today's Ballybunion Golf Course in County Kerry. She and Mike are shown in a wedding photo of their niece Norita Healy Slattery (see David's section).

The Children of Michael Healy and Margaret Galvin
Kathryn F., Mary A., Helen, and John J.

(2) **Kathryn F. (Kay) Healy** (28 March 1916 - 12 Dec 1986) was the first child of Michael Healy and Margaret Galvin. She lived in Westwood, Massachusetts. Kay was a special friend to the Caseys. After moving from Boston to Westwood her family wasn't far from Al and Katherine (Casey) Hemmer. There are many fond memories of Kay at family gatherings. In 1976, she and Elaine Casey helped arrange a celebration welcoming Kay's aunt Hannah Healy Howard and Hannah's daughter-in-law Agnes Howard from England. It took place on Thompson Island in Boston Harbor with a number of Healy family members coming from the Chicago area for the occasion.

(2+) **James MacDonald** (22 May 1913 - 16 Dec 1951) was the first husband of Kathryn Healy. Born in South Boston, he worked at the Meadows as a headwaiter and was also a licensed electrician. James died on his way to work at the Copacabana in Florida in the first commercial airplane crash in the United States.

(2++) **John Lynch** (26 Aug 1906 - 7 Mar 1981) was the second husband of Kathryn Healy. John grew up in Brighton and graduated from Boston Technical. The owner of a gas and repair station, John also had a home heating oil business.

The Children of Kay Healy and James MacDonald: *Helen H. and James W.*

(3) **Helen Healy (MacDonald) Lynch** (b 27 April 1944), of Medfield, MA, graduated from Ursuline Academy, Dedham, and after attending St. Joseph College in Hartford, Connecticut, graduated from Boston University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business. Currently she is an Office Manager at the Center for English Language and Orientation at Boston University. Like her mother before her, Helen keeps in touch with the relatives.

(3+) **John Joseph (Jack) Reynolds, Jr.** (b 10 Feb 1946) John is the husband of Helen Lynch. He attended Boston College and is a graduate of New England Institute with an Associate Degree in Mortuary Science. He worked in the field for eight years. Currently John is the Manager of Maintenance in the Westwood School System. He and Helen married at St. Margaret Mary Church in Westwood in a ceremony celebrated by Helen's cousin, Right Reverend Maurice Woulfe, of Buffalo, New York.

The Children of Helen Lynch and John Reynolds: *Helen K., Carolyn K., John J., Mairi C., and Gregory P.*

(4) **Helen Kathryn (Kate) Reynolds** (b 30 June 1967)

(4+) **Dana Fraktman** (b 20 December 1965) is the husband of Helen (Kate) Reynolds.

Opposite: The Michael and Margaret Healy Family, 1922



The Children of Helen (Kate) Reynolds and Dana Fraktman

- (5) **Alexander Jacob Fraktman** (b 4 July 2000)
- (5) **Stephanie Rebecca Fraktman** (b 3 March 2006)

- (4) **Carolyn Kiely Reynolds** (b 1 Dec 1969)
- (4+) **Robert Andreoli** (b 5 June 1966) was the husband of Carolyn Reynolds.

The Children of Carolyn Reynolds and Robert Andreoli

- (5) **Arianna Kathryn Andreoli** (b 28 July 1987)
- (5) **Nicholas Robert Andreoli** (b 31 January 1992)

- (4) **John James (Jay) Reynolds** (b 19 July 1970)
- (4+) **Alicia Cochran** (b 31 March 1972) is the wife of Jay Reynolds.

The Children of Jay Reynolds and Alicia Cochran

- (5) **Thomas Steven Reynolds** (b 1 Jan 1998) was the 1st child born in Boston on New Year's Day, 1998.
- (5) **Niamh Kathryn Reynolds** (b 8 March 2001)
- (5) **Sean Podrick Reynolds** (b 24 March 2003)

- (4) **Mairi Claire Reynolds** (b 10 Sept 1977) teaches and is currently studying for a Master's degree.
- (4) **Gregory Paul Reynolds** (b 18 Sept 1984) attends Boston University.

- (3) **James Webster (Jamie) (MacDonald) Lynch** (b 23 July 1948), son of Kay and James MacDonald and later John Lynch, attended Marquette University. Jamie has interests in boatbuilding and sailing.
- (3+) **Joyce Kravetz**, of Mt. Desert, Maine, was the wife of Jamie Lynch. Jamie and Joyce are divorced.

The Children of James Lynch and Joyce Kravetz: *Hannah* and *Kaitlin*

- (4) **Hannah Salina Kravetz Lynch** (b June 14, 1984)
- (4+) **Casey Paul Gomm** (b 4 Feb 1984) is the husband of Hannah Salina Kravetz Lynch.

The Child of Hannah S. Kravetz Lynch and Casey Paul Gomm

- (5) **Mason Gavin Gomm** (b 15 Sept 2005)

- (4) **Kaitlin Kravetz** (b 11 January 1987) is the second child of James Lynch and Joyce Kravetz.

Above: Family of Jack and Helen Reynolds. Next pg: Jamie Lynch family, Bar Harbor, Maine



- (2) **Mary A. Healy** (15 May 1917 - 16 April 2005), Michael's second child, married and lived in New York. Not long before her death she moved to Medfield, MA, to live with her niece Helen Reynolds.

- (2) **Helen Healy** (4 July 1920 - 27 Nov 1942) was the third child of Michael Healy and Margaret Galvin. Helen died at age 22 with scores of people in the infamous 1942 Coconut Grove nightclub fire in Boston. Like many young people that day, Helen had gone to the club with friends after attending the annual Boston College Holy Cross football game. The fire's devastation brought about national fire code regulations for exiting buildings, which has no doubt saved untold numbers of lives.

- (2) **John Joseph Healy** (b 16 May 1922), the fourth child of Michael Healy and Margaret Galvin, was born in Boston. He and his family live in Cranston, Rhode Island (RI).

- (2+) **Joanne Ialongo** (b 27 June 1924), the wife of John Joseph Healy, was born in Providence, Rhode Island (RI). She and John were married May 30, 1949 in Cranston, RI.

The Adopted Children of John Joseph Healy and Joanne Ialongo: *Margaret M.* and *Mary F.*

- (3) **Margaret Mary Healy** (b Dec. 7, 1957) was born in Providence, RI.
- (3+) **Gregory Silvestri** married Margaret M. Healy on May 27, 1996. They divorced in 2001.

The Child of Margaret Mary Healy and Gregory Silvestri: *Brooke J.*

- (4) **Brooke Joanna Silvestri** (19 Feb 1997) Brooke was born in Providence, RI.

- (3) **Mary Frances Healy** (b 29 April 1963) was born in Providence, RI.
- (3+) **Anthony Bianco** was the first husband of Mary Frances Healy. The couple married September 14, 1983 and divorced in 1986.

The Child of Mary Frances Healy and Anthony Bianco: *Michelle M.*

- (4) **Michelle Marie Bianco** (b 17 Sept 1985) Michelle was born in Providence, RI.

- (3++) **Anthony Raimondi** is the second husband of Mary Frances Healy. Anthony and Mary Frances married on November 3, 1996 in Providence, RI.

The Child of Mary Frances Healy and Anthony Raimondi: *John J.*

- (4) **John Joseph Raimondi** (b 24 Sept 1997) John was born in Providence, RI.

Source: Family members Helen Reynolds, Jack and Joanne Healy, Peg Silvestri, and church records



The Family of James Joseph Healy and Laura Carlin

(1) **James Joseph Healy** (24 May 1888 - 11 Oct 1960), the 10th child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born at Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott, Tralee, County Kerry. He was christened June 1st at St Brendan's Church. James spent his early years in Ireland before emigrating to Boston, Massachusetts. He enlisted in the U. S. Army during World War I and was stationed in the Cavalry unit in France. According to family members, he was able to visit his mother in Ireland while on leave. Jim was a horse shoer by trade but after the war changed his profession to tile setter. He and his family lived in Chicago.

(1+) **Laura Carlin** (30 Dec 1897 - 25 Aug 1975) was the wife of James Healy. She and James married at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago.

The Children of James Healy and Laura Carlin
Kathryn, Eileen, James, Donald, Maureen, Monica, and Patricia R.

(2) **Kathryn (Kay) Healy** (4 July 1921 - 21 Apr 1990) was the first child of James and Laura Healy.

(2+) **Joseph Appelhans** (14 June 1919 - 29 July 1978) was the husband of Kathryn Healy.

The Children of Kathryn Healy and Joseph Appelhans: *Laura and Eileen*

(3) **Laura Appelhans** (b 30 Jun 1949)

(3+) **Ralph Fries** (b 20 July 1948) is the husband of Laura Appelhans. They married July 31, 1971.

The Children of Laura Appelhans and Ralph Fries: *Scott, Tim, Daniel, Patrick and Ryan*

(4) **Scott Fries** (b 5 July 1972)

(4+) **Traci McClelland** (b 29 Sept 1973) is the wife of Scott Fries. Traci and Scott married April 25, 1998.

The Children of Scott Fries and Traci McClelland

(5) **A. J. Fries** (b 26 Sept 1999)

(5) **Connor Fries** (b 9 Nov 2000)

(5) **Kyle Fries** (b 19 June 2003)

(4) **Tim Fries** (b 30 July 1974)

(4+) **Tiffany Stewart** (b 22 July 1974) is the wife of Tim Fries. The couple married July 19, 1997.

The Children of Tim Fries and Tiffany Stewart

(5) **Cory Fries** (b 7 July 2001)

(5) **Sammy Fries** (b 21 July 2003)

(5) **Alison Fries** (b 25 March 2006)

(4) **Daniel Fries** (b 9 Jan 1978)

(4+) **Jennifer Patton** (b 19 Aug 1978) is the wife of Daniel Fries. The couple married Sept. 20, 2003.

(4) **Patrick James Fries** (b 9 March 1979)

(4+) **Tamara London** (b 23 March 1979) is the wife of Patrick Fries. They married August 21, 2004.

The Child of Patrick James Fries and Tamara London

(5) **Abigail Fries** (b 20 March 2006)

(4) **Ryan Fries** (b 7 June 1980) is the youngest child of Laura and Ralph Fries.

(3) **Eileen Appelhans** (b 20 July 1952) is the second child of Kathryn Healy and Joseph Appelhans. Eileen has been generous in helping compile what is known of the James Healy family.

Opposite: James Joseph Healy

(2) **Eileen Healy** (14 Dec 1922 - 19 Oct 1996), of St. Louis, Missouri, was the second child of James J. Healy and Laura Carlin.

(2+) **F. Lee Behlmann** (24 Apr 1922 - 8 Apr 1995) was the husband of Eileen Healy.

The Child of Eileen Healy and F. Lee Behlmann: *Sheila*

(3) **Sheila Behlmann** (b 22 June 1954)

(3+) **Kelley Kesterson** is the husband of Sheila Behlmann.

The Children of Sheila Behlmann and Kelley Kesterson: *Lindsay and Patrick*

(4) **Lindsay Kesterson**

(4) **Patrick Kesterson**

(2) **James Healy** (22 May 1924 - 23 April 1975) was the third child of James J. Healy and Laura Carlin.

(2) **Donald Healy** (4 Jan 1926 - Oct 1982) was the fourth child of James J. Healy and Laura Carlin.

(2+) **Dorothy Chambers** is the wife of Donald Healy.

The Children of Donald Healy and Dorothy Chambers: *Donald, Doreen, Diane, Deborah, Dennis, Monica, Kenneth, James, David, Mary Jo, Tim, and Terence*

(3) **Donald Healy** (b 23 Sept 1950)

(3+) **Lynn Moore** is the husband of Donald Healy. Lynn and Donald married in 1985.

The Children of Donald Healy and Lynn Moore: *Patrick, Matthew, and Shannon*

(4) **Patrick Healy**

(4) **Matthew Healy**

(4) **Shannon Healy**

(3) **Doreen Healy** (b 20 Aug 1951)

(3) **Diane Healy** (b 27 Aug 1952)

(3+) **Anthony Depippo** is the husband of Diane Healy.

(3) **Deborah Healy** (b 4 April 1954)

(3) **Dennis Healy** (b 10 March 1955)

(3) **Monica Healy** (30 June 1956 - 1 Jan 1959)

(3) **Kenneth Healy** (b 1958)

(3) **James Healy** (17 Aug 1959 - d 2003)

(3+) **Lisa Gibbons** (b? - d 2004) was the wife of James Healy.

The Children of James Healy and Lisa Gibbons: *Megan and Sean*

(4) **Megan Healy**

(4) **Sean Healy**

(3) **David Healy** (b 11 Oct 1960)

(3+) **Lisa Campos** is the wife of David Healy. The couple married in 1990.

The Children of David Healy and Lisa Campos: *Elizabeth, David, and Nicholas*

(4) **Elizabeth Healy**

(4) **David Healy**

(4) **Nicholas Healy**



At the Wedding of Donald Healy and Dorothy Chambers. Left to right: Pat, Eileen, Monica, Kay, Dorothy and Donald, Laura and James, Maureen, and Jimmy

(3) **Mary Jo Healy** (b 17 Dec 1961)

(3+) **Kenneth Carylton** is the husband of Mary Jo Healy.

(3) **Timothy Healy** (b 29 June 1963)

(3+) **Lora Campos** is the wife of Timothy Healy. The couple married in 1994. Lora is the sister of Lisa Campos, who married Timothy's brother David Healy.

The Children of Timothy Healy and Lora Campos: *Sarah, Gabriela, Michael, and Ryan*

(4) **Sarah Healy**

(4) **Gabriela Healy**

(4) **Michael Healy**

(4) **Ryan Healy**

(3) **Terence Healy** (b 18 Aug 1964) is the youngest child of Donald Healy and Dorothy Chambers.

(2) **Maureen Healy** (b 31 Oct 1928), of Chicago, a twin daughter of James J. Healy and Laura Carlin, graciously shared some of her family memories. She now resides with her daughter Colleen.

(2+) **Martin A. Cooney** (14 Nov 1925 - 5 Dec 2001) was the husband of Maureen Healy. Martin served in the Navy during WWII before graduating from Worsham College with a degree in mortuary science in 1947. He and his brother Tom owned and operated the Cooney Funeral Home on Southport Avenue,

which was founded by their father in 1922. After Martin and Tom retired, Martin's son Michael and Tom's sons Tom, Marty, and Gene managed the business. Martin's son Michael recalled: "It was his motto to always treat the families like they were your own family." One of his father's best traits, Michael added, was his ability to remember names. "Thousands of people walked through the door, and he remembered all of them." Martin was active at St. Andrew Catholic Church and belonged to the Irish American Heritage Center, the former Connaught Men's Club, Lakeview Kiwanis, and Lakeview Neighbors.

Martin and Maureen lived in Chicago most of their married lives. In a conversation with Mary Paula (Casey) Baumann a few years ago, Maureen mentioned that all their children were born at St. Joseph Hospital and their grandchildren at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Speaking of the past, she said "it was the custom to 'bring out' one member of the family every year from Ireland." She added: "We should be proud of our family's progress out of poverty within one or two generations." She also remembered visiting Boston, probably in the 40s, and meeting three brothers in uniform, who may have been our Uncle Dan Casey's sons Eddie, Billy, and Dan, who were in the service in WWII. Before her recent health problems, Maureen had volunteered her services as a part-time bookkeeper at the Misericordia Home in Chicago.

The Children of Maureen Healy and Martin Cooney: *Colleen, Brian, Michael, Philip, and Kevin*
(3) **Colleen Cooney** (b 25 Jan 1959) Colleen was a major resource in gathering her family's data.
(3+) **Eugene Giudice** is the husband of Colleen Cooney. The couple married on Oct 6, 2001.

(3) **Brian Cooney** (b 5 Dec 1959)
(3+) **Deborah McDonough** is the wife of Brian Cooney.

The Children of Brian Cooney and Deborah McDonough: *Patrick, Abigail, Siobhan, and Maureen*
(4) **Patrick Cooney**
(4) **Abigail Cooney**
(4) **Siobhan Cooney**
(4) **Maureen Cooney**

(3) **Michael Cooney** (b 6 July 1961)
(3+) **Cynthia Schatz** is the wife of Michael Cooney.

The Children of Michael Cooney and Cynthia Schatz: *Michael, Conor, and Claire*
(4) **Michael Cooney**
(4) **Conor Cooney**
(4) **Claire Cooney**

(3) **Philip Cooney** (b 12 Oct 1962)

(3) **Kevin Cooney** (b 16 Jan 1964)
(3+) **Kathleen Doyle** is the wife of Kevin Cooney. They live in Western Springs.

The Children of Kevin Cooney and Kathleen Doyle: *Kevin, Jack, Danny, and Maeve*
(4) **Kevin Cooney**
(4) **Jack Cooney**
(4) **Danny Cooney**
(4) **Maeve Cooney**

(2) **Monica Healy** (31 Oct 1928 - 16 June 1954), daughter of James Healy and Laura Carlin, was the twin of Maureen Healy. On a trip to Switzerland and Italy after visiting the Healy farm in Ireland, Monica, her sister Maureen, and a friend had hired a car and driver for sightseeing. The car, which had only been driven for a day, crashed into a tree, killing Monica, their friend, and the driver, who was a recent arrival from Greece. Maureen recovered from her injuries after a lengthy stay in an Italian hospital.

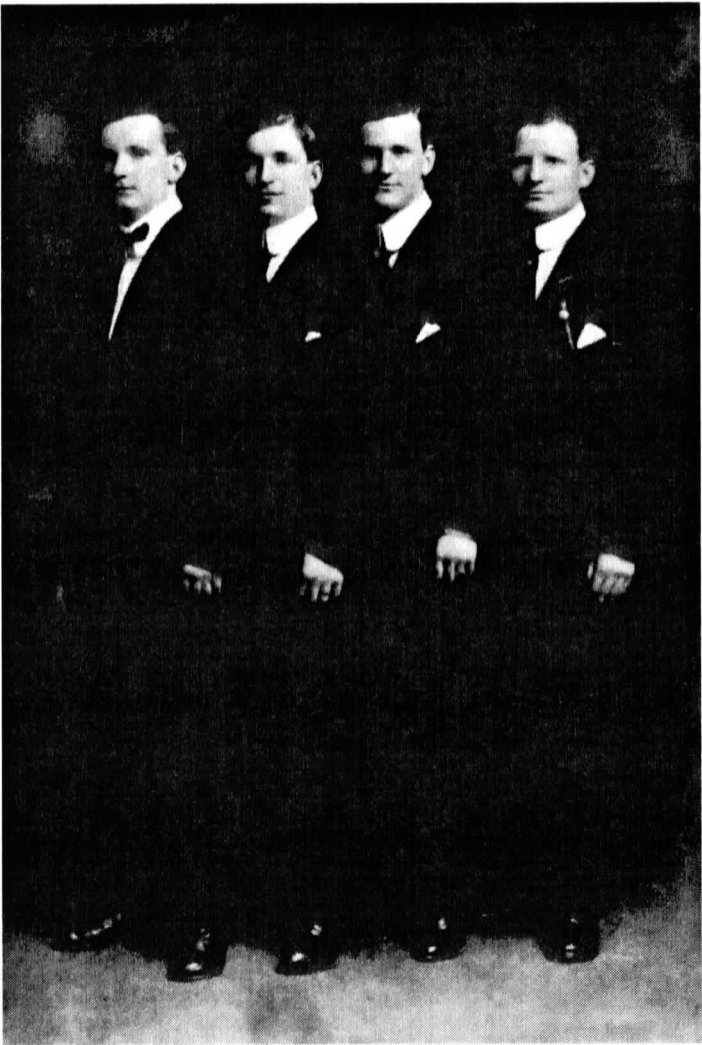
(2) **Patricia R. Healy** (b 4 June 1935), of Chicago, is the seventh child of James Healy and Laura Carlin. Pat has been invaluable in helping us gather information and photos for our family project.

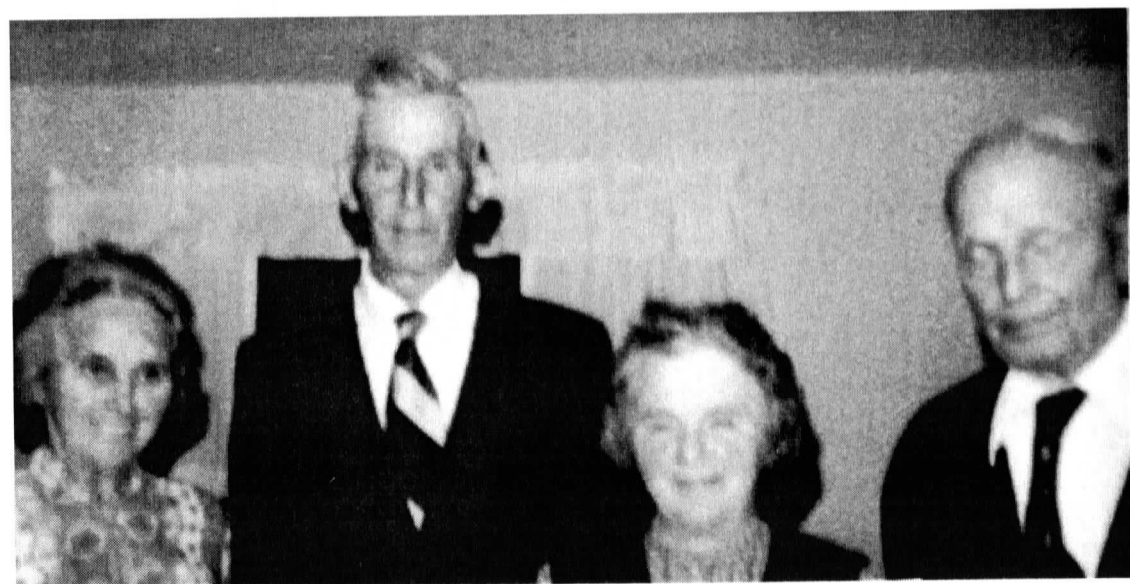
Sources: Family members, including Patricia R. Healy, Colleen Giudice, Eileen Appelhans, Dorothy Chambers, and Laura Fries; a *Chicago Tribune* obituary for Martin Cooney; Irish records

William Healy

(1) **William (Bill) Healy** (b 1890/1 - d? 1965), the eleventh child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born at Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott, County Kerry, according to family members. His birth or christening records could not be located. His estimated birth year is based of his age given for the Census of 1901 at Gurranebeg. Bill, who appears in the photo below, spent his childhood in Ireland. He emigrated to the U.S., where family members of his brother James remember with fondness his visits to Chicago and the stories he told about the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, where he worked. According to family members he did not marry. He may have died in Michigan in April 1965.

Bill, Jim, Michael, and Charlie Healy





The Family of David J. Healy and Delia O'Halleran

(1) **David J. (Dave) Healy** (18 Dec 1893 - 31 Dec 1984), the twelfth child of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien, was born December 18, 1893, according to the family. St. Brendan's Church records a Dec. 19, 1892 birth and christening. Dave spent his early years on the farm at Gurranebeg, in Ballymacelligott, Tralee, County Kerry, before emigrating to the United States in 1915 [Census 1930]. His son Dan's wife Gladys writes that years after Dave emigrated, it was discovered he had been appointed to the all-Ireland Football Team just before he left. Dave worked as Head Mechanic at the Boston Police Department.

(1+) **Delia O'Halleran** (2 Feb 1896 - d?), the wife of David J. Healy, was a native of Hedford, County Galway, Ireland. She emigrated in 1915. Dave and Delia lived on Putnam Avenue in Cambridge, MA for a few years before moving to 50 Pontiac Street, Mission Hill, Roxbury (Boston). Forty years later they moved to 7 Perthshire Road, Brighton. They were laid to rest at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

The Children of David J. Healy and Delia O'Halleran
Daniel M., Norita T., and David J., Jr.

(2) **Daniel Martin Healy** (27 March 1924 - 11 May 2005) lived in Hanover, MA, and formerly in Mission Hill (Boston) and Woburn, MA. He was a graduate of Mission High School and Boston College. A veteran of the United States Marine Corps (1942-1945), he fought in the Pacific in World War II. Dan and his wife Gladys married on June 17, 1947. They had four children while residents of Mission Hill. Dan worked for many years as an accountant. After his recent death on May 11, 2005, more than a hundred people turned out to celebrate his life at a Mass of Resurrection at the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at Mission Hill. The service was followed by a reception in the church rectory. Dan was laid to rest at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

(2+) **Gladys R. Shea** (b 17 March 1923), Dan's wife, whose ancestors came from County Cork, Ireland, is a retired Communications Director of the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Gladys' siblings are Dorothy M. Shack of Woburn, Marie Blaisdell of Phoenix, Arizona, Lorraine Silvestre of Cambridge, Charles Shea of Norwood, and Robert C. Shea of Hanover.

Dan and Gladys kept in touch with the Caseys through the years. Before Dan's death in 2005, the couple enjoyed time with their family and traveled to such places as Ireland and other European countries. The editors had visited them in their Hanover apartment just weeks before Dan's passing. Their daughter Dianne graciously served us tea with Irish bread and her mother's delicious blueberry cake. During the conversation, the family talked about Dan and Gladys' very special 50th wedding anniversary. It seems when Dan and Gladys arrived at the docks in Boston for an anniversary cruise to Bermuda, their son and daughters, along with their families came by, not only to wish them well but to join them on the trip! A lovely watercolor of the cruise ship in Bermuda Harbor hangs in their living room as a fond reminder.

The Children of Daniel M. Healy and Gladys R. Shea
Daniel M., Charles D., Maureen H., and Dianne H.

(3) **Daniel M. Healy, Jr.** (25 Dec 1948 - 3 Sept 1990) Dan graduated from the University of Massachusetts Boston. He was six years in the Columbian Seminary. In the Boston area, he served as an advocate for the community of Roxbury, MA. He also worked with Katharine Kane under Mayor Kevin White in the mid 1970s to establish Boston's First Night celebrations for the New Year, which became a model for other American cities. After a service for him at Mission Hill Church, Dan was laid to rest at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury.



Opposite: David J. Healy as Head Mechanic for the Boston Police Department. Delia (far left) with her brother and sister-in-law, James and Kate O'Halleran, and her husband David (far right)



Daniel Martin Healy Family and Friends: 50th Wedding Anniversary Cruise to Bermuda. Rear: (l to r) **Judy Healy, Amie Lynn Healy, Charles David Healy, Colleen Donnelly, Ryan Joseph Donnelly, Lorraine Silvestre (Gladys' sister), Joe Donnelly.** Front: **Daniel Martin Healy, Gladys Rita (Shea) Healy, Dianne Marie Quadros (partially hidden) behind son Alexander Quadros, Dorothy Shack (Gladys' sister), and Maureen L. Healy.** Lower front: **Erin Natalie Quadros.**

(3) **Charles David Healy** (b 14 April 1950), of Hudson, NH, is the Manager of the Radiology Department at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, MA.

(3+) **Judith P. Flannery** (b 5 July 1952) is the wife of Charles David Healy.

The Child of Charles David Healy and Judith P. Flannery: *Amie*

(4) **Amie Lynn Healy** (b 17 June 1974) Amie works as an ultrasound technician.

(3) **Maureen H. Healy** (b 23 Nov 1955) Maureen is a Hemodialysis Coordinator at South Shore Hospital and lives in Hanover, MA.

(3+) **Joseph B. Donnelly** is the husband of Maureen H. Healy.

The Children of Maureen Healy and Joseph Donnelly: *Colleen and Ryan*

(4) **Colleen Erin Donnelly** (b 7 April 1983) Colleen graduated from Utica College and recently took courses in Dublin, Ireland. She is a Certified Teacher.

(4) **Ryan Joseph Donnelly** (b 11 May 1984) Ryan is a graduate of New England Institute of Art. He is now working as an audio and back line technician for numerous bands.

(3) **Dianne H. Healy** (b 28 July 1959), of Hanson, MA, works as a Nurse Midwife. Dianne married (3+) **Sergio A. Quadros**, of Boliva.

The Children of Dianne Healy and Sergio A. Quadros: *Erin and Alexander*

(4) **Erin Natalia Quadros** (b Aug 1991)

(4) **Alexander Sergio Augusto Quadros** (b 11 Nov 1994)

(2) **(Nora) Norita T. Healy** (20 June 1927 - d 1990 Mashpee, MA), the second child of David Healy and Delia O'Halleran, was a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, MA.

(2+) **Joseph Slattery** (b 3 Jan 1927) Joe was the husband of Norita Healy. He spent his working years at Stop & Shop, Inc. Joe generously offered pictures of David and Delia, and of Bruno Healy's family.

The Children of Norita Healy and Joseph Slattery

Joanne, Mark, David, Joseph, and William

(3) **Joanne Slattery** (b 6 Feb 1952) Joanne works as a nurse.

(3+) **John Plunkett** is the husband of Joanne Slattery.

The Children of Joanne Slattery and John Plunkett: *Michaela and Jonathan*

(4) **Michaela Plunkett**

(4) **Jonathan Plunkett**

(3) **Mark Slattery** (b 23 July 1954)

(3+) **Marilyn Morgan** is the wife of Mark Slattery.

The Children of Mark Slattery and Marilyn Morgan: *Conor, Kyle, and Molly*

(4) **Conor Slattery**

(4) **Kyle Slattery**

(4) **Molly Rose Slattery**

(3) **David Slattery** (b 19 Oct 1956)

The Child of David Slattery: *Christopher*

(4) **Christopher Slattery**

(3) **Joseph Slattery** (b 9 Oct 1959)

(3+) **April Kaplan** is the wife of Joseph Slattery.

The Child of Joseph Slattery and April Kaplan: *Caitlin*

(4) **Caitlin Slattery**

(3) **William Slattery** (b 26 June 1961)

(3+) **Michelle Phelan** is the wife of William Slattery.

The Children of William Slattery and Michelle Phelan: *Fiona, Thomas, and Killian*

(4) **Fiona Slattery**

(4) **Thomas Slattery**

(4) **Killian Slattery**

(2++) **Gail Ryder Phelan** (b 2 June 1936) is the second wife of Joseph Slattery. Joe and Gail married January 18, 1992. They live in Mashpee, MA, and are active volunteers in the town's historical association. They also like to travel.

Overleaf: Norita and Joseph Slattery (standing) greet their wedding guests (l to r): Catherine and Charlie Healy, Michael and Margaret (Galvin) Healy, Nell Healy, Kitty Shea, and Al Hemmer.



(2) **David J. Healy, Jr.** (b 10 Sept 1935) Dave is the third child of David Healy and Delia O'Halleran. Dave was instrumental in developing a device that keeps supermarket produce fresh. He has also had an interest in politics. Dave is pictured at the right.

(2+) **Pauline Stapleton** (b 26 June 1944), the wife of David J. Healy, Jr., was born in Ireland. Pauline and Dave enjoy vacationing at their summer home in Osterville (Cape Cod) and in Naples, Florida.



The Children of David J. Healy, Jr. and Pauline Stapleton
David, Stephanie, Michelle, and Susanne

(3) **David Healy** (b 26 May 1964) Dave, son of Dave Healy Jr., and Pauline Stapleton, has taken over his father's business interests.

(3+) **Sharon Dearbin** is the wife of David Healy.

The Child of David Healy and Sharon Dearbin: *Jillian*

(4) **Jillian Rose Healy** (b 1 Aug 2006)

(3) **Stephanie Healy** (b 23 May 1966) is the twin child of Dave Healy, Jr. and Pauline Stapleton.

(3) **Michelle Healy** (b 23 May 1966) is the twin child of Dave Healy, Jr. and Pauline Stapleton.

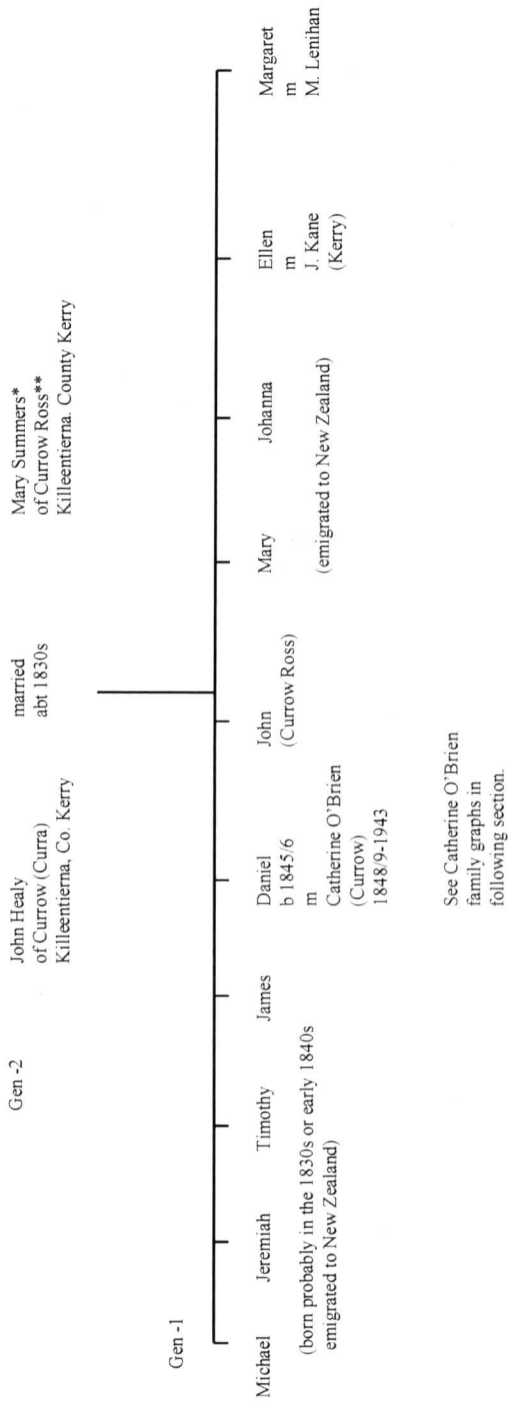
(3) **Susanne Healy** (b 6 Feb 1969) is the fourth child of Dave Healy, Jr. and Pauline Stapleton. Suzanne is married and has a son.

The Child of Susanne Healy: *Gavin David*

(4) **Gavin David**

Sources: Family members. See graphs and Sources.

The Family of John Healy and Mary Summers



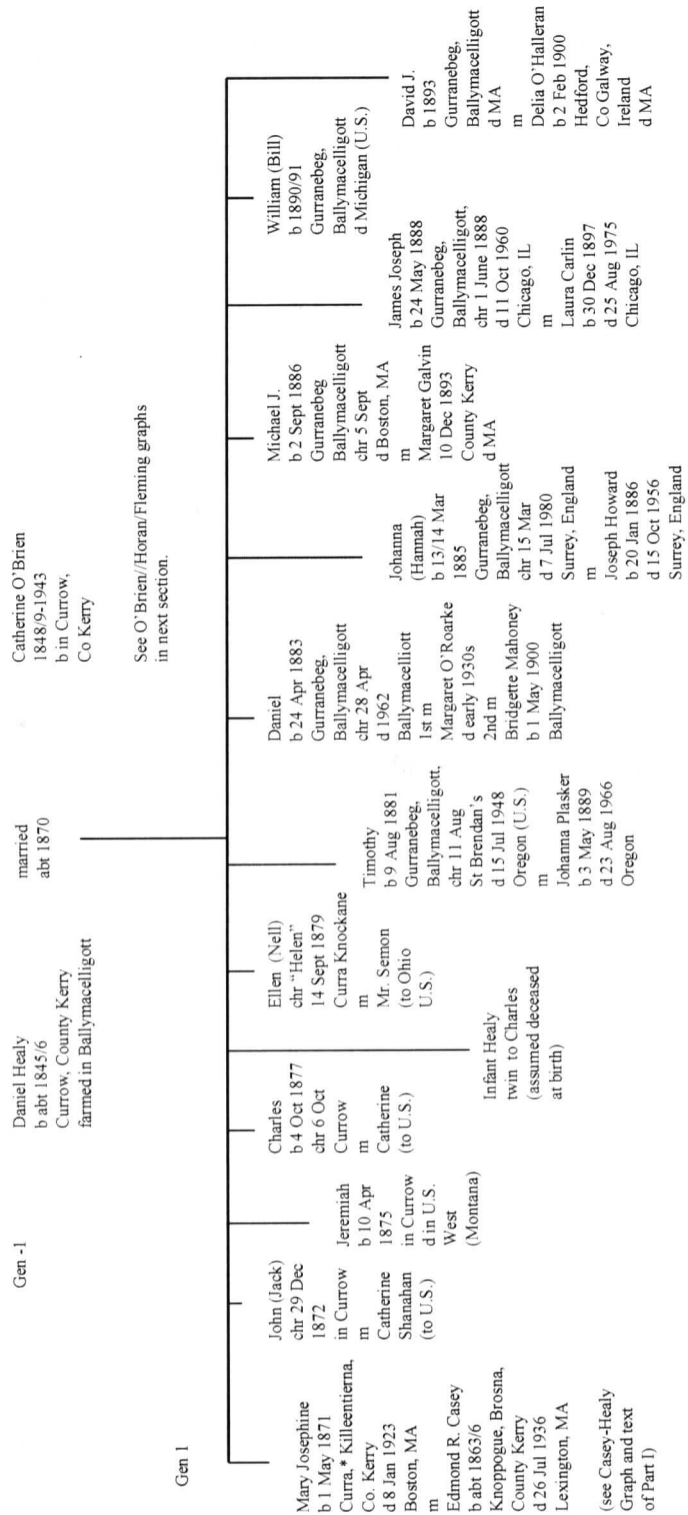
See Catherine O'Brien
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following section.

Sources: Janet Healy's Family Graph of 1973. For approximate birth dates of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien: Irish Census of 1901 for Garraun Beg, Ballymacelligott (District: Tralee), County Kerry

*The Irish Index also shows families named *Somers* in this area.

**Currow Ross is also spelled Curaross. It is a baile, or townland, in the Parish of Killeentierna (District: Killarney). The bailes around Curra hill are: city, ros, barnfield, and knockaun, according to Jeremiah King in *County Kerry Past and Present* (p 106)

The Family of Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien



See O'Brien/Horan/Fleming graphs
in next section.

Sources: Healy family; Janet Healy Family Graph of 1973; for estimated birth yrs and marriage yr for Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien: the Mar 31, 1901 Census of Garraun Beg, Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry; for Mary J's birth: Irish Civil Registration: 1871, v 10, p 430; for John's christening: OCM, v 6, p 1461 and online (LDS) Family History Library; for Jeremiah's birth: LDS Family History Library online (IGI); for Charles's birth: Irish Civ Reg 1877, v 20, p 337; for his christening: OCM, v 6, p 1469; for Nell's christening: OCM, v 6, p 1473 but Civil Registration has 17 Oct 1879 birth, which is quarter, v 5, p 315; for births and chr of Tim, Dan, Johanna, Michael, James, and a Dec 19, 1892 birth for (Charles) David though family believes he was born in 1893: St. Brendan's, Ballymacelligott; Johanna's birth also online LDS (IGI) 1885, 1st quarter, v 5, p 563; William's est. birth year from Census of 1901 and 1911 on farm; data on spouses: family members. Data on deaths: family and/or Social Security Death Index (SSDI). For researchers: children born in Curra (Currow), Killeentierna, (District: Killarney); children born after 1880 in Garraun Beg, Ballymacelligott (District: Tralee). See Sources for explanation of LDS, IGI, and OCM

SOME O'BRIEN FAMILY HISTORY

EARLY O'BRIEN FAMILY MEMBERS WHO SETTLED
IN THE NORTHEASTERN UNITED STATES

MEMORIES OF THE O'BRIEN FARM
IN BEENATAVAUN, COUNTY KERRY

Some Family History of Mary J. Healy's Mother, Catherine O'Brien Healy



Our ancestor Catherine O'Brien Healy was from Beenatauvaun, Killentierna, Currow, County Kerry. While Catherine stayed in County Kerry, some in her family settled in our area, the Northeastern United States. Two of their descendants -- Reverend William Burckhart and his sister Mary Louise Burkhart -- who are grandchildren of Catherine's brother William O'Brien, have graciously shared some of what they know about the O'Brien family history. Among the offerings was a 2005 letter from their cousin Sheila Watson, of Norwich, England. It details some of the history as it was told to Sheila by her Aunt Sheila O'Brien, who in turn received it from her father's sister, Aunty Bridgie O'Brien, who lived her whole life on the Beenatauvan farm in Currow. You may want to refer to the O'Brien graphs we developed at the end of this section, which are only a partial listing of the family. As the story goes, our Catherine O'Brien's grandfather **Paddy O'Brien** (b abt 1786) was a former hedge school teacher from Castlemaine, County Kerry before he arrived in Currow looking for land to farm. He agreed to marry **Mary (Horan) Sullivan**, a widow who lived on a farm in Beenatavaun. Mary's first husband was Shaun Sullivan and they had a son named Shaun Sullivan who came to be known as Old Shaun in his later years. Sheila also writes of Paddy's tragic death. It seems that Paddy and four companions drowned while attempting to cross the river near Beenatavaun. She writes that at one time a memorial to them was being considered.

Some other details of the family's history appear within the graphs and show the family of Paddy and Mary's only child **Charles O'Brien** (b1814/5) and his wife **Eleanora (Fleming) O'Brien** (b1818/9), who had seven children: Paddy, Charles, Michael, David, Mary, our great-grandmother Catherine, and William. Both Michael and William settled in our New England area. Later, others arrived, including Catherine's niece, Katharine Scollard [later O'Shea], the daughter of Catherine's sister Mary (O'Brien) Scollard. And the son of Katherine Scollard's sister Johanna (Scollard) Woulfe -- Monsignor Maurice Woulfe. Discussed here are Reverend Michael O'Brien, part of William O'Brien's family, and Monsignor Woulfe.

Very Reverend Michael C. O'Brien (1842-1901), third son of Charles and Ellen (Fleming) O'Brien, began his schooling in Ireland. According to an account of his life written by his grandnephew Fr. Bill Burckhart, Michael emigrated to the United States, arriving in New York in 1859. In the spring of 1860 he entered Saint Charles College in Maryland and in the fall of 1861 Saint Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland, where he began his four-year study of theology. He was ordained a priest on September 8, 1865 in a ceremony at the Cathedral in Portland, Maine, officiated by Bishop David W. Bacon. He then became an Assistant Priest at the Cathedral. There was a great fire in Portland on the Fourth of July, 1866, sparked reportedly by a firecracker being thrown into a boat builder's shop on Commercial Street. An account of the fire in *A History of the Catholic Church in Maine* reports that 200 acres of the city were ruined, 1500 buildings destroyed, and 10,000 made homeless. Help from as far away as Boston and Augusta was of no avail. The cathedral property was destroyed, including the chapel, the sisters' convent, the bishop's residence, Saint Aloysius School, and the new cathedral. Only the land remained. According to a periodical, Rev. O'Brien rendered "great service" to the people of Portland during this difficult time.

In December 1866, Fr. Michael became pastor of the Catholic Church in Rockland, Maine. Sometime in 1868 he was made Administrator of St. Dominic's Parish in Portland. From June to December 1869 he was pastor in Exeter, New Hampshire, and from December 1869 to May 1874 pastor of St Mary's in Augusta, Maine. From May 1874 to sometime in 1877, he was Assistant at Saint John's Church in Bangor, Maine and from 1877 to June of 1880 pastor of St. Mary's in Orono, Maine, a parish which covered Saint Joseph's in nearby Oldtown. It was here in Oldtown, among the Penobscot Indian tribe, that Fr. O'Brien's research into the Indian language would eventually garner praise from philologists. He was invited to give papers and presentations. He composed a Grammar and translated the Bible into the Indian tongue, as a language was called then. One periodical stated that Reverend O'Brien "was unusually successful, and when sent to Bangor in 1880, it was with the utmost regret that the people parted with him." In June of 1880 he went to Saint Mary's Parish in Bangor, Maine where he was popular with Catholics and Protestants alike. News of honors bestowed on him brought much rejoicing. His appointments included being named Vicar General of the Portland Diocese on August 15, 1893 and permanent Rector of St. Mary's in Bangor in 1896.

Bishop Bacon died in 1874 and his successor, James A. Healey, died in 1900. Many believed Very Rev. O'Brien, who was named Administrator of the Portland diocese after Bishop Healey's death, would be the next Bishop. An announcement declaring he had been made Bishop was actually made in a newspaper on January 17, 1901. But it was later said that Rome had not approved it. Though the Bishops of the New England Province had put forth his name, along with two others, it would be a non-Portlander, Rev. William H. O'Connell, who was appointed third Bishop of Portland in April. One reason given for none of the Portland candidates being chosen was that Rome may have believed they were too close to the tension between English speaking church members and those of the growing numbers of French Canadian descent arguing for more representation in the "Hierarchy of New England." Father Burckhart notes that his Aunt Louise (Sister Mary Louise, R.S.M.), daughter of William O'Brien, always said that Father Mike had been appointed as Bishop of Portland, and that the appointment had been rescinded.

Monsignor Michael O'Brien died November 12, 1901. At his Funeral Mass at St. Mary's, the church was filled with hundreds of mourners paying their respects to their beloved Rev. O'Brien for his years of devotion to them. Among those in attendance mentioned in the newspaper, besides the clergy and representatives from organizations near and wide, were relatives -- Rev. Michael's brother and wife "William and Ellen O'Brien, Miss Mary O'Brien, Charles O'Brien, Boston, John Healy and Miss Nellie Healy, Boston, a nephew and niece, and Miss Katherine Scollard, a niece, Boston." Also present was a delegation of Penobscot Indians from Oldtown, there to show "their love and reverence for the good priest who labored so well for them in years past and always kept them in mind." Monsignor O'Brien was held in high esteem by his family in the U.S. and in Ireland. His grandnephew Rev. Bill Burckhart researched much of Rev. O'Brien's ministry and many of the details here come from his findings. Fr. Bill's nephew Larry O'Brien, of New Hampshire, also sent him newspaper clippings from the Bangor Archives.

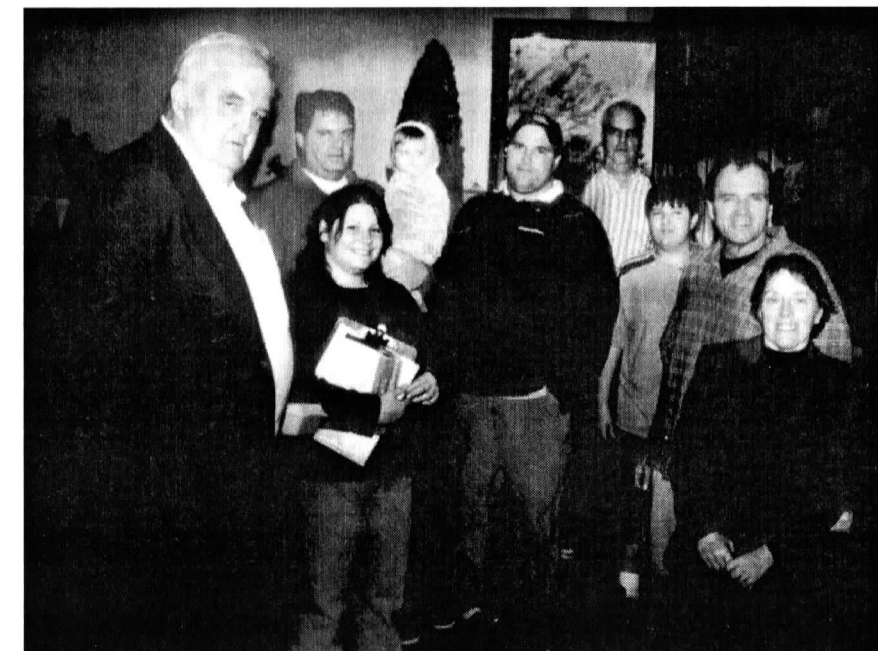
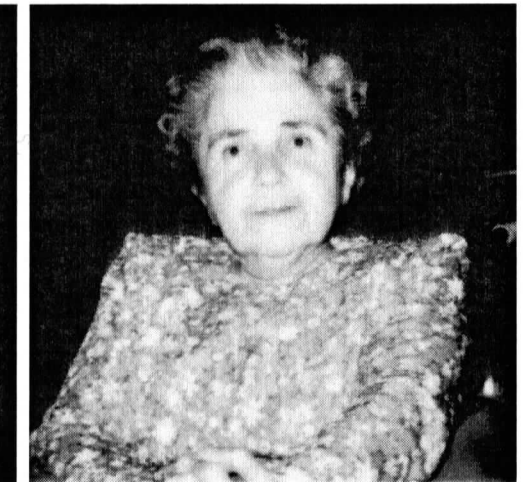
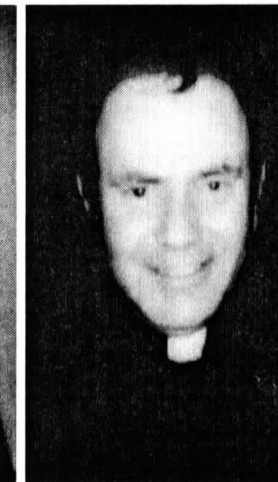
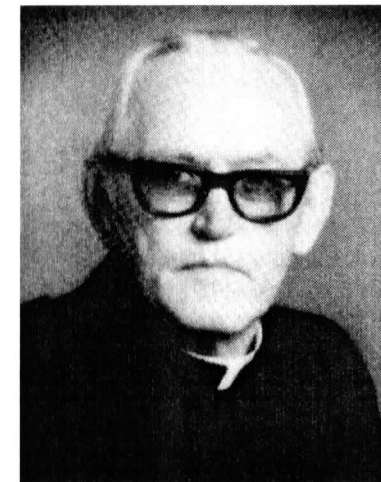
William and Ellen O'Brien. William O'Brien (1852-1935) was the youngest child of Charles and Ellen (Fleming) O'Brien. According to the family, William emigrated to the United States, arriving in New York in 1871. He married Ellen O'Brien of Milltown, Tralee, County Kerry, and they lived in the Boston neighborhoods of the North End, Charlestown, and Jamaica Plain. Their eight children (see graphs) were: Catherine, Nora (Sister Mary Louise, RSM), Mary (a maiden), Charles (a lawyer), Agnes (O'Brien) Burckhart, Reverend William Charles O'Brien, Anna (Sister Mary Francesca, R.S.M.), and John. We have given information here on only a few family members.

Nora O'Brien and Anna O'Brien, daughters of William and Ellen O'Brien, became members of the Order of the Sisters of Mercy in Rhode Island. They worked in the field of education. Nora took the name Sister Mary Louise, R.S.M., and held a supervisory position in charge of teaching nuns. Anna became Sister Mary Francesca, R.S.M., and taught elementary school in Rhode Island.

Reverend William Charles O'Brien, the sixth child of William and Ellen O'Brien, became pastor of St. Stephen's Church on Hanover Street in Boston's North End, a neighborhood where his parents had once settled. The historic church was originally Protestant, built by the early New England colonists. It became a Catholic church much later for many Catholic immigrants like the O'Briens. Reverend William also served at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, Massachusetts.

Reverend William Charles Burckhart (b 1928) is the son of Nicholas and Agnes (O'Brien) Burckhart. Agnes was a daughter of William and Ellen O'Brien. Fr. Burckhart has been an important part of the family. He and his sister Mary Louise often attended our Healy/Casey events. Father Burckhart is a graduate of Boston College (1949). After completing his religious studies, he was ordained a priest in 1953. He served as Assistant at St. John the Evangelist Parish in Winthrop and St. Catherine of Siena Church in Norwood before being called by Cardinal Madeiros to be the first director of the Permanent Diaconate

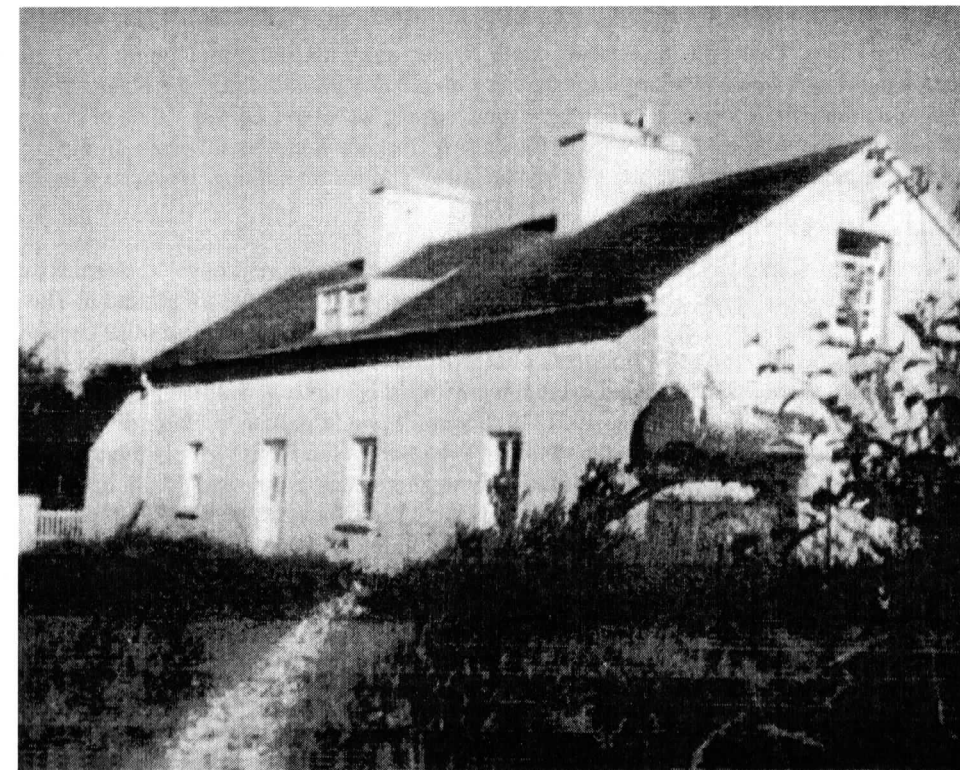
Opposite: Top: Very Reverend Michael C. O'Brien; O'Brien graves at Aglish Cemetery. Middle: Monsignor Maurice Woulfe; Rev. William Burckhart; Mary Louise Burckhart. Bottom: "Grampa Obie" (John O'Brien, youngest of William and Ellen), with Brian M. holding Emma, Laura (John Boyd's friend), John Boyd (Lorrie's son), Paul O'Brian (#3 son), Arthur L. O'Brien (Donald's son), John J. O'Brien (#1 son) and wife Pamela Rose O'Brien



Program, a position he helped shape and then lead for seven years. (In the Catholic Church, The Diaconate is the ministry of Deacons who are ordained parishioners, often married, who perform many, though not all, of the services a priest performs.) The formation process involves the Deacon's family so that they may share in a greater understanding of the Christian faith. Fr. Bill had help setting up the Program from Father (now Bishop) Banks, Father James Haddad, and Father Fred O'Brien, who coordinated the Hispanic program. During this time Father Burckhart was named Administrator of Holy Trinity Church in the South End, a church which had served the German community in the early days of the church in Boston. He then served as pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Medway and St. Joseph's Church in Belmont, where his role as pastor lasted from 1991 until his retirement. We were so happy to find Father Burckhart and his sister Mary Louise after many years and to have them share interesting pieces of O'Brien family history with us.

Mary Louise Burckhart (b 1918), daughter of Nicholas and Agnes (O'Brien) Burckhart, has led a remarkable life. On July 22, 2003, there was a celebratory Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church in Westwood on the occasion of her brother Fr. Bill's 50th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood and Mary Louise's 85th birthday. Two days later details of her courageous life appeared in an article by Donis Tracy in *The Pilot*. Born with *osteogenesis imperfecta*, a genetic disorder that causes bones to crack or break under even the slightest stress, Mary Louise was not expected to live to adulthood. At a time when handicapped individuals were, as she said "cared for but not thought of as normal people," she went on to graduate from Quincy public schools. "My father carried me to and from school every day," she recalls. "He also made my first wheelchair out of a dining room chair because, back then, the wheelchairs were impossible to take outside." It was her father's "forward thinking and determination" that became the impetus to lead a normal life. "Anything that I might be today, or have been able to do through the years, I have done thanks to my father's determination." According to Mary Louise, at the end of World War II, society began to change its perception of the handicapped, due in part to the large numbers of wounded soldiers returning to the United States. Many realized "just because someone didn't have an arm or leg didn't stop them from being a person." She took advantage of this new acceptance of wheel-chair bound individuals and enrolled in Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island, which was equipped for wheelchairs, though she had to rely on others to help her up the seven steps into the school. She graduated with a degree in sociology but was never able to work in her field. Instead, for close to 50 years she held various clerical positions, "mainly in hospitals and nursing homes," because "those places have the best accommodations for wheelchairs." She was later instrumental in helping to pass legislation mandating that handicapped parking stickers be issued to individuals rather than a specific vehicle. Mary Louise certainly is a star in the family. Speaking of her obstacles, she says: "I don't feel handicapped; I never have. I've never walked – no miracle ever happened – but I've lived a great life."

Monsignor Maurice Woulfe (1912-1989) Monsignor Woulfe, the son of Johanna (Scollard) and Maurice Woulfe, was born November 21, 1912 in County Kerry. His mother, Johanna Scollard, was the daughter of Mary (O'Brien) Scollard, sister to our great-grandmother Catherine. Rev. Woulfe was ordained a priest on June 13, 1937 in St. Mary's Cathedral in Thurles, Ireland. He came to the United States that same year. Fr. Woulfe served in the parishes of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and in the New York parishes of Jamestown, East Aurora, and Clarence before being appointed pastor of Infant of Prague Church in Cheektowaga, NY in 1961. He was diocesan youth director from 1949 to 1962 and was honored in 1963 with the Padre of Youth Award from the national Catholic Youth Organization. Among his appointments was that of Catholic chaplain of the Erie County Council of the Boy Scouts of America. His outstanding accomplishments for the youth of western New York resulted in many awards. After his death on December 16, 1989, two Masses for Christian Burial were celebrated at Infant of Prague Church. The Mass on December 20th had as the main celebrant Bishop Edward Head. Monsignor Woulfe is buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Tonawanda, New York. He is most fondly remembered by the O'Brien and Healy families.



Memories of the O'Brien Farm at Beenatavaun

In her 2005 letter to Reverend William Burckhart and his sister Mary Louise Burckhart of Westwood, Massachusetts, their cousin Sheila Watson relayed not only family history (see previous section) but her impressions of Beenatavaun and the O'Brien farm. Here is an excerpt from the letter.

"...Throughout my childhood during school holidays, I traveled [from England] by boat to Ireland with various aunts and uncles to spend time at Beenatavaun. My cousin Nora Horan, [my Aunt] Mary's daughter, was always there. Nora, now married to Pat Cronin, is the present owner of the farm. Her four children are adults; two of them are getting married next year [2006].... I remember clearly my mother going to Bill and Margareta's house to meet you and have often looked at the photos. They all enjoyed their meeting with you.... I know how interested you must have been to go such a long way to this remote part of Ireland. How lovely that you saw where your grandfather was born. I did not go for forty years. In 1999, my husband asked me to go to the car auction in Dublin with him. The idea then formed in my mind that I would not go to Ireland without returning to the farm and seeing once again my childhood haunts. I remembered so much as we drove into Currow village, past the church, out past the grotto, past Lyte [?sp] where my Aunt Hannah lived and her children still do — the Dalys. Then to the junction, turning left, where I stopped and pointed out the two houses at the top to Nick, the first sight of the family's house after all those years. I was so thrilled at the sight of it again. I just could not wait to go inside. My cousin Nora and Pat welcomed us and we had a good look around. We returned in 2002 when we visited the cemeteries and spoke to lots of relatives. By then the house was painted green and very much updated. In the 1950s we had electric lights there, but no water or sanitation. Granny cooked over the fire. Certainly no television. For me, going there from a new housing estate in Essex was like going back in time."

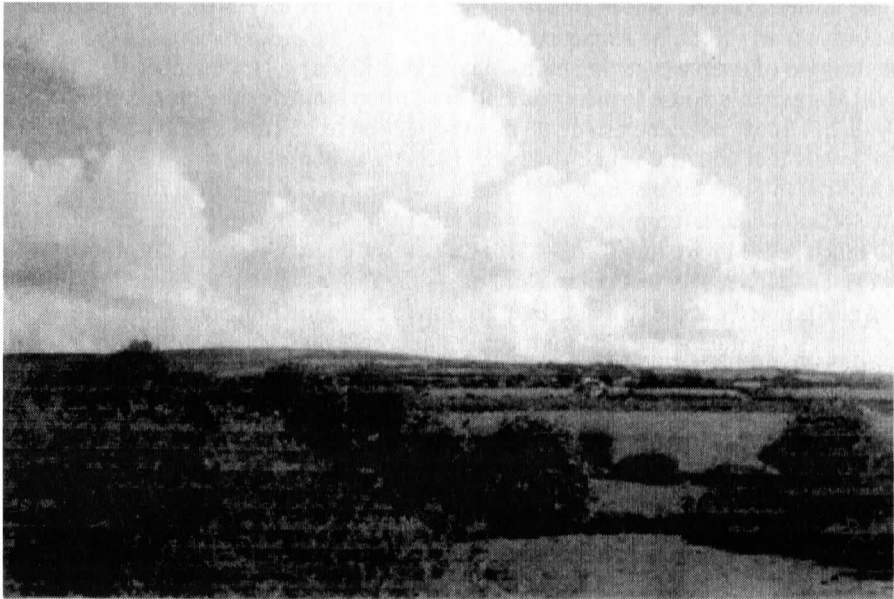
Sheila's photo album shows the old house viewed from the orchard garden "below in the haggard." She writes that the boys slept in the attic room above where her grandparents slept while the girls slept in a room at the other end of the attic, which became her Uncle Mike's room in the 1950s. Below this room "my great grandmother Katie Hussey and her daughter 'Auntie Bridgie,' my great aunt, lived, ate, and slept. In the 1950s all the women slept in this room: Auntie Bridgie (still alive then), my grandmother Julia

Keane, her servant girl, and all of us when we went for holidays.” In the kitchen “food was cooked over an open range until the 1960s. There was no running water. Water was collected from a pump in the backyard. Drinking water was brought home in a large pail from a spring.” Her grandmother, she notes, “married in 1910 and brought up ten children without electricity, gas, running water or a cooker.” One of her photos [shown below] records the moment in 1999 when Sheila saw Beenatavaun after 40 years. In the anticipation and excitement, she writes, “the years rolled away and meant nothing. It was as it had always been!”

An excerpt from a recent e-mail to Elaine Casey gives more of Sheila’s impressions: “...Beenatavaun is in such a beautiful spot that I could not describe it to you. There are beautiful views all around it. The road to it is still a track and a dead end so it is very quiet. In September the hedgerows are full of large juicy blackberries and alongside the road grow hundreds of crocsmia. There are three houses there. The O’Briens’, in the family since Paddy O’Brien came there with his bride Mary Sullivan [a widow, maiden name Horan]. She had one son, Shaun. That was 1810. It was all one farm then but later divided. Now there are three. The O’Brien house is like many others built by grants from the British government at the time. The other two houses are newer, about 1920, but they are nowhere near as nice and do not have the character of the O’Briens’. My cousin Nora Cronin farms there now, the sixth generation of the family to do so. Sadly, although they do spend time in the house in the summer it is not lived in all the time and when I think of the large families growing up there in the past it is very sad. Life is so different now. Her children have their own homes. There is no doubt that Nora and her husband love it very much but I wonder what the future will bring. Farming is less popular as a career today.”

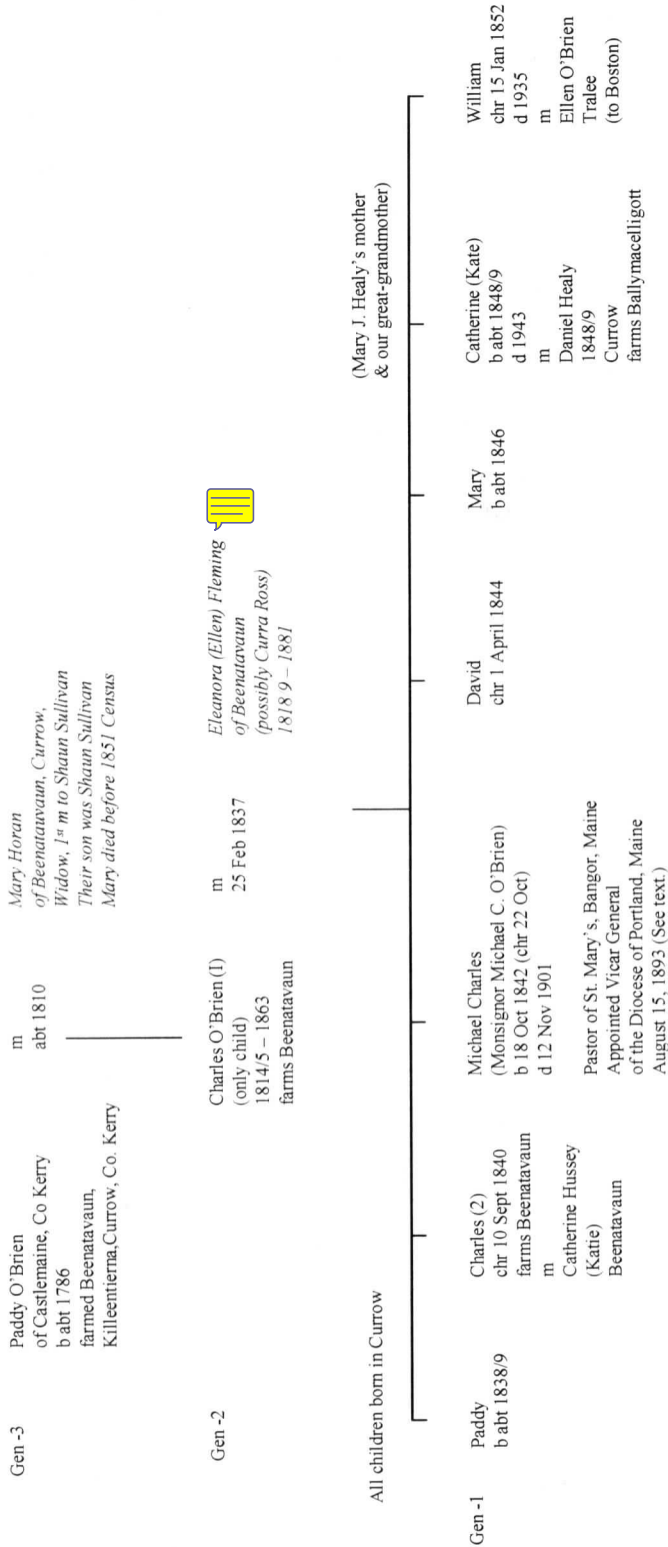
Sheila writes of her love of family history: “As for the booklet, I am most interested in knowing someone is interested enough to do this... I have also looked into my father’s [Scottish] side. However, as the only English member of the family I do envy those with a strong family connection to such a place. I am a small part of it but I am on the fringes so to speak.” Of her interest in the past, she adds: “I need to know about the lives of those who came before me, to learn about my roots. I only wish I had asked more questions of the older generation when they were here. That is a big regret I have....I will close now and promise that I will try and answer any questions in future for you. At first I thought you were connected to the Healys of Cahirciveen but that is another story. It would be easy to go on and on. With all my very best to you, Sheila Watson” (Scanned photocopies of pages from Sheila’s photo album appear in the book’s full CD library.)

Below: View of Beenatavaun, 1999



The Family of Paddy O'Brien and Mary Horan
and the Family of Their Son Charles O'Brien and His Wife Eleanora Fleming

The ancestry and family of Mary J. Healy's
mother, Catherine O'Brien
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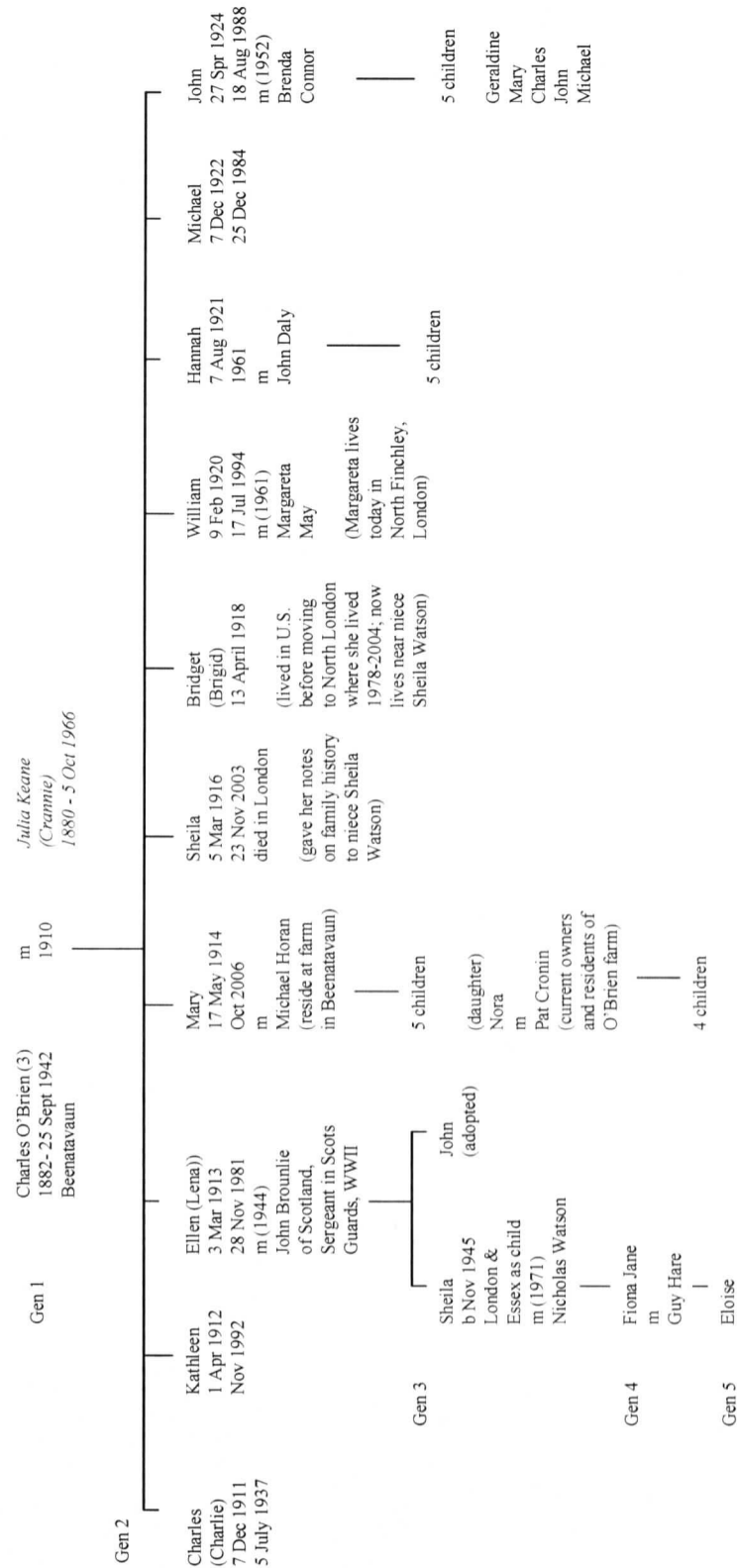
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Sources: Data on Paddy O'Brien and Mary Horan was sent in 2005 to Rev. William Burckhart, of Westwood, MA, from Sheila Watson of Norwich, ENG, who received it from her Aunt Sheila O'Brien, who in turn received it from her father's sister, Bridgie O'Brien. (See text.) For info on Charles and Eleanora's births and deaths: family and gravestone inscriptions at Aglish (Ballyhar), Co. Kerry; for their marriage date: church records accessed at FHL online (IGI), and OCM, vol 6, p 1191. For births and christenings of children: FHL online at www.familysearch.org (IGI). Estimated birth for Catherine: 1901 Census for Garraun Beg, Ballymacelligott. Data on Right Reverend Michael C. O'Brien supplied by Rev. Burckhart. Thanks to Janet Healy, of Washington State, who started the family research in the early 1970s. **Note: Name O'Brien spelled Brien before 1852 on civil and church records.**



Catherine Hussey
(Katie)
Beenatavaun

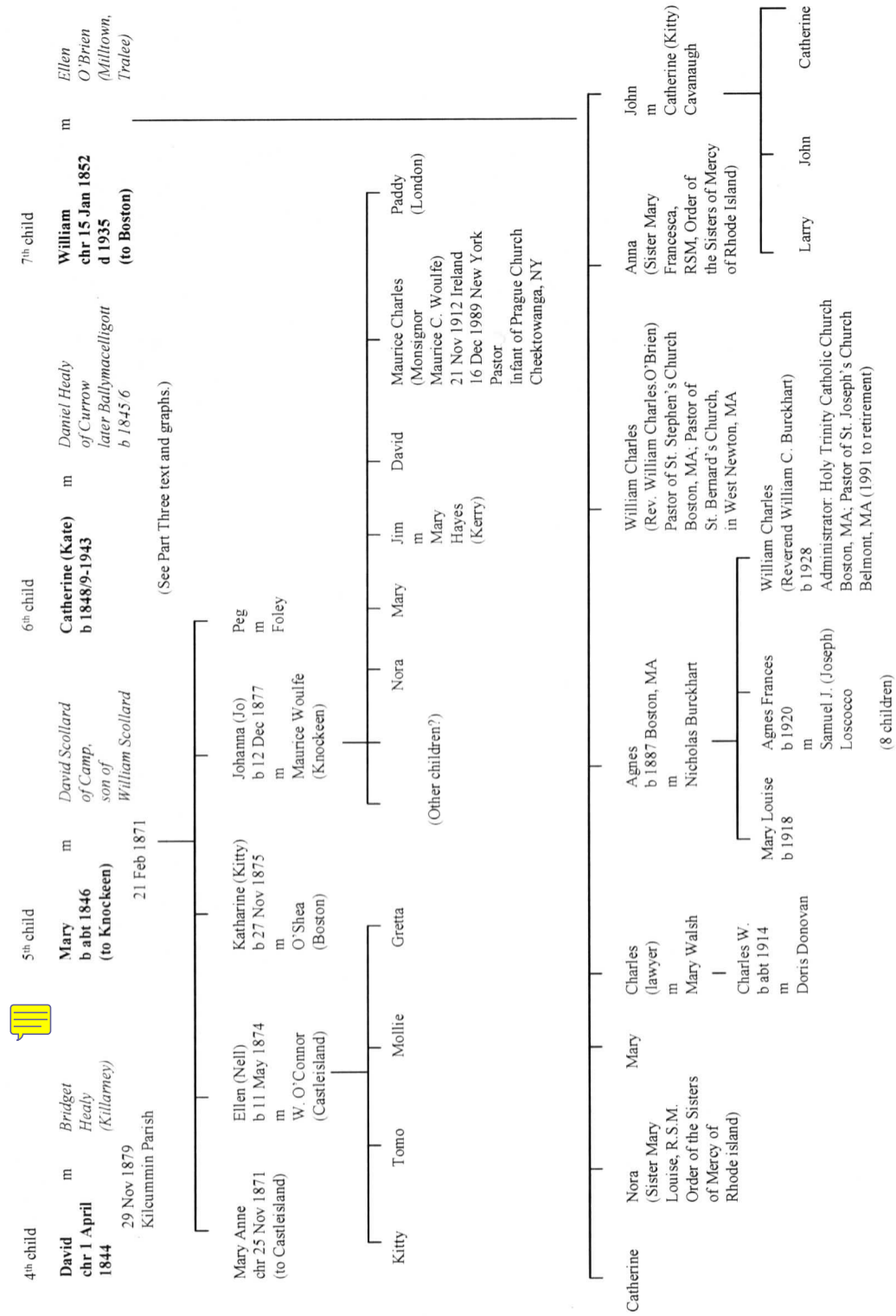
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Source: Marriage date of Charles O'Brien and Catherine Hussey: FHL online www.familysearch.org. Charles (2) was laid to rest at Aghlish Cemetery, in a smaller grave beside his parents, along with his wife Catherine Hussey, his sister Bridget (Old Auntie Bridge-not shown here), and his eldest son Charlie. Other family members, including the wife of Charles (3), Julia Keane, are buried at Killeenma Cemetery, Currow. Sheila describes Aghlish, where it seems both Catholics and Protestants are buried, as "at a beautiful place, Ballyhar, in a ruin of an old Protestant church." Sheila notes that Charles (4) died due to delayed surgery, Kathleen of kidney disease, Ellen (like her father) of heart failure, Sheila, William, and John of lung disease, and Hannah of Hodgkin's Disease. Data was recorded here in 2007.

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Sources: Marriage of David O'Brien and Bridget Healy: FHL online www.familysearch.org [IGI]; for Mary O'Brien and David Scollard: OCM v 6, p 1200 and Civ Registration v 5, p 148; Most birth and christening dates of children and grandchildren: FHL online. Johana Scollard's birth: Irish Civil Registration 1877, v 20, p 629. Family of William and Ellen O'Brien: family members

A SUPPLEMENT

Includes: Crests; history of names; Letters, Testimonials, Remembrances; Kings and Lords of Cianachta Breagh; extract from marriage record of Edmond R. Casey and Mary J. Healy; Edmond's fireman's license to run boilers and furnaces in industrial buildings; Jack Casey's Honorable Discharge from the U.S. Coast Guard; pictures of the Fore River Engine Company of Quincy, MA, in 1904 where Edmond may have worked

Family Names

The following is a sampling of the origins of our ancestors' names. You may want to consult various sources, some of which are listed in the Bibliography. Some Irish names are anglicized from the Irish.

Casey (O'Casey, Mac Casey)

The name Casey derives from the personal name, *O'Cathasaigh*, taken from the Gaelic *cathasach* meaning 'vigilant in war.' In *Clans and Families of Ireland*, John Grenham writes: "O'Cathasaigh arose as a separate surname in five distinct areas: in Counties Cork, Dublin, Fermanagh, Limerick, and Mayo, with *Mac Cathasaigh* confined to the Louth/ Monaghan area. In medieval times the Dublin and Fermanagh Caseys were the most prominent though their power had been broken by the seventeenth century. The name is still common in north County Dublin, in Mayo, and north Connacht in the west. However, most Caseys today are found in the province of Munster, not only in Cork and Limerick, but also in Kerry and Tipperary." Early Casey clans are sometimes traced to three sons of Milesius, King of Spain -- Heber, Heremon, and Ir. One Heber account appears in "Kings and Lords of Cianachta Breagh" in this section. Casey crests that depict an eagle with its legendary ability to look into the sun without blinking may be connected to one of the old tribal gods of the *Dal gCas*, a god named Derctheine, the fiery-eyed one." The *Dal gCais* claimed descent from Cas, a semi-mythical prehistoric figure.

Connor (Conner, Connor, O'Conor, O Conchobhair)

Edmond R. Casey's paternal grandmother, Mary Connor, holds the surname in our family that goes back the farthest in County Kerry. The name is from the ancient Irish name *Conchobhar* meaning 'high will' or 'desire' though John Grenham writes it may mean 'lover of hounds,' or 'wolf-lover.' That would seem to apply to our many hound loving descendants! Conor was one of the most favored of early Irish names and appears in at least five distinct areas: in Connacht (O'Conor Don), in Offaly (O'Conor Faly), in north Clare (O'Conor of Corcomroe), in Keenaght in County Derry, and in County Kerry (O'Connor Kerry). The O'Connor Kerry were high chiefs of a large territory in north Kerry (so Aunt Mary may have been right about us being descended from kings!). These chiefs were displaced further northwards by the Norman invasion to the Limerick borders, where they retained much of their power down to the seventeenth century. Today the descendants of these O'Connors are the most numerous, with the majority of all Irish O'Connors concentrated in the Kerry/Limerick/Cork area. The name Connor was often changed to Connors, Naugher, Noghor, Nohor, Conny, and Con (Cornelius, Corney, Neil).

Shire (Scheuer, Sheuer, Sheyer, Shier)

The ancestors of Edmond R's mother, Mary Shire, may be traced to the Lower Palatinate along the Rhine in what is now part of western Germany. In 1707, the land had been the site of numerous battles, including the Thirty Years War. Residents were highly taxed to pay for the lavish lifestyles of royalty. And they had suffered through an unusually bitter winter. The English government, in an effort to make its colonies Protestant, convinced many Palatines that America was what they needed. In their campaign, the British circulated a "Golden Book" extolling the "Island of Carolina" and the "Island of Pennsylvania." When hundreds began journeying up the Rhine to Rotterdam for passage to England and then America, the overwhelmed British government had to find landlords for additional settlements. Many were resettled in Ireland, the largest number in County Limerick, where Protestant Irish landlords agreed to take some of the families. The largest number was settled near Rathkeale on the Southwell Estate in County Limerick. Later, secondary settlements were established, including Adare in 1776, on property owned by the Quin-Dunraven family (see Bibliography).



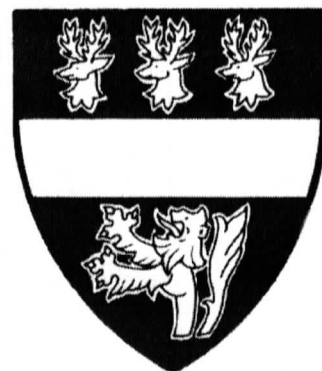
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Mary Shire Casey's mother was Mary Hyfel. The name may have been Hyfel-Hill, according to Mary E. Casey, a daughter of Mary Shire's son Edmond. The Hyfel family in Ireland may descend from Anthony Hibler, according to Henry Z. Jones (see Bibliography). Hibler is recorded (see Jones, pp 63-64) as head of a German family in Ireland on July 13, 1715. On Sept. 29, 1720, he is listed on the Southwell Estate near Rathkeale in County Limerick (Groves Papers). A Michael Hyphell appears as a freeholder in Ballycahane in January 1753 and a Michael Hyfle appears there as a parishioner in 1783. The Tithe Applotment Book of Adare parish lists a John Hifle Junior at River Roe and a Valentine Hifle at Tuogh in 1827.

Healy (O'Heally, O'Healihie, O'Hely, Heally, Hely, Hales)

Though there is an English surname Healy, derived from the Old English *heah*, 'high', and *leah*, 'clearing', 'wood', most of those having the name in Ireland, according to John Grenham's *Clans and Families of Ireland*, descend from one of two Irish families, the *O hEilidhe*, from *eilidhe*, 'claimant', and the *O hEaladaighthe*, from *ealadhach*, 'ingenious'. The *O hEdEilidhe* had land in southeast County Sligo, on the shores of Lough Arrow, where their seat was at Ballyhely. Ida Grehan, in *Irish Family Histories*, writes that a fourteenth century Dermot O'Healy in this sept was described by the Four Masters as "a princely farmer, the best of his time." Grenham refers to a much later Healy in this Connaught area, the journalist John Healy, who was well-known for his defense of the rural way of life.

The other major sept, the *O hEaladaighthe*, was given the more phonetically accurate name 'Healihy.' These Healys were based in the parish of Donoghmore in Muskerry in County Cork, where they retained considerable power and wealth up to the seventeenth century when, Grehan writes, the Cromwellians dispossessed them of all their lands. Archives of that time record the name as O'Healihy. Distinguished members of the Donoughmore Healys include John Hely-Hutchinson (1724-94), a celebrated Provost of Dublin College, who was the son of Francis Hely of Gortmore, County Cork. In 1783, he married an heiress and assumed her family name, Hutchinson. She was raised to the peerage Baroness Donoughmore of Knocklofty, County Tipperary. Though a contentious figure as Provost of Dublin College, writes Grehan, Hely-Hutchinson was efficient and his legacy includes a Modern Language Professorship. He also supported Free Trade and Catholic reform, unusual for a man in his position at that time. His six sons distinguished themselves, mainly in England. One son Richard Hely-Hutchinson (1756-1825), 1st Earl of Donoughmore, also championed Catholic reform in the House of Lords, opposing every attempt to rule Ireland by coercive means. John Hely-Hutchinson (1757-1832), 2nd Earl of Donoughmore, was a soldier in command of the English at Castlebar in 1798 after the French under Humbert landed at Killala Bay in County Mayo. The sheer size of Humbert's forces and their Irish pikemen caused the militia under Generals Lake and Cornwallis to flee. Despite the debacle, often called "the Races of Castlebar," Hely-Hutchinson maintained his command. Grehan recounts that "George IV sent him to Saint-Omer to offer an allowance of 50,000 pounds a year to his crazy wife, Queen Caroline. The conditions were that she relinquish all British royal titles and never visit England again. She refused."

In another realm, Healys are well represented in the priesthood. Grehan lists Patrick Healy (d 1579), a Franciscan educated in France and Spain, who was the last Bishop of Mayo before it was joined to the see of Tuam in Galway. A victim of the penal legislation, he was executed at Kilmallock, County Limerick. Three centuries later, John Healy (1841-1918), a scholarly priest, would become Archbishop of Tuam, as well as a senator of the Royal and National Universities.

Grehan refers to another Healy variation, recorded by MacLysaght: "the influential family of Hely d'Oissel of Normandy, ranked among the nobility of France, descended from Peter O'Hely, a Jacobite exile." Today, John Grenham states the name today is common and widespread, though large numbers appear in the original homelands in Connacht and Cork. An unnamed source also mentions that the name Kerrisk is believed to be O'Healy by origin, the first so called being the son of Pierce O'Healy, which in Irish is Mac Fhiarais, that is, the son of Pierce. (See Bibliography on Healy.)

The surname of Mary Healy's mother, Catherine O'Brien, comes from the Irish *Ó Briain*, from the personal name Brian. It may come from *bran* meaning 'raven,' or more likely from *Brion*, borrowed from the Celtic and Welsh which contains the element *bre-*, meaning 'hill' or 'high place.' By association the name would then mean 'lofty' or 'eminent.' The prehistoric origin indicates a descendant of Brian Boru (Brian of the Tributes), High King of Ireland in 1002, and victor of the Battle of Clontarf in 1004. Brian Boru was a member of the *Uí Toirdealbhaigh*, part of the *Dál gCais* tribal group based in the Clare/Limerick area. He secured control of the *Dál gCas* in 976, defeated the *Eoghanacht* king of Munster two years later, and waged deadly war against the kingdoms of Connacht, Meath, Leinster, and Breifne. He secured submission and tributes from all but the northern *Uí Néill*, the Leinstermen, and the Vikings. His victory at Clontarf united all of Ireland under one leader though he himself was slain. Today the name is widespread, with concentrations in Aherlow, Waterford, Arra in north Tipperary, and Limerick, near Clare.

Fleming

Eleanora (Ellen) Fleming was Catherine O'Brien's mother. John Grenham writes that Fleming is an ethnic name meaning 'an inhabitant of Flanders'. It is common in Britain because of the important wool trade between England and the Netherlands in the Middle Ages, when many weavers and dyers settled in England, Wales, and southern Scotland. It came to Ireland in two ways: after the Norman invasion when families with the name became prominent around Dublin, and with the Plantation of Ulster in the seventeenth century, when Scottish bearers of the name arrived. Though widespread today, the name is most numerous in Ulster, especially in Counties Antrim and Derry. The most historically important Fleming family was one of the earlier southern arrivals, a family that held large tracts of land in Meath and Louth down to the seventeenth century. They became known as 'Lords of Slane'.

Aeneas

Many Casey men have the name Aeneas. It was thought to refer mainly to Virgil's Trojan hero but Patrick Wolfe indicates the name and its variants (Angus, Eneas, Neese, Neece, and Niece) were substituted for the ancient Irish *Aonghus*, from the old Irish *Oingus* (*oin* meaning 'one' and *gustus* meaning 'choice'). It was sometimes shortened to Naos. Our variants include Enos and his daughter Aenea. You might enjoy these Celtic tales of Aonghus from *The Ultimate Encyclopedia of Mythology* (see Bibliography).

"Legends of the Celtic Mythical Hero Aonghus"

Aonghus was the Irish god of love. He was the love child of the sea goddess, Boann, and Dagda, who was the father of the Celtic gods and the protector of druids. Aonghus was handsome and is often depicted with four birds hovering over his head. Some believe these represent kisses. Birds are often depicted in Aonghus's courtship of Caer, a girl of divine descent from Connaught, who lived as a swan. Caer's father, Ethal, was one of the Tuatha de Danann (the last gods and goddesses to rule before the invasion of the sons of Milesius). Ethal was reluctant to see his daughter Caer marry Aonghus until Aonghus's father Dagda made Ethal a prisoner. It was agreed Aonghus could marry Caer if he could identify her and she was willing to be his bride. On the feast of Samhain, Aonghus found Caer swimming in a lake with 150 other swans. He recognized her and she, willing to marry him, became his bride.

Aonghus had a foster-son named Diarmuid Ua Duibhne. Diarmuid had a magical love spot on his forehead, bestowed on him by a mysterious girl during a hunt. No one could look at Diarmuid without loving him. This included Grainne, the princess who had been promised by the High King of Ireland to his Fenian commander, the legendary Finn Mac Cool. Aonghus was able to save the lovers Diarmuid and Grainne from the great warrior's wrath but he could not save Diarmuid from the fate given to him at birth by the gods, that of being killed by a magic boar. Nevertheless, when Diarmuid died, Aonghus was able to bring Diarmuid's body back to his palace at New Grange on the banks of the River Boyne. There he breathed a new soul into his foster-son so that he would once again be able to see him and talk with him.

Letters, Testimonials, Remembrances

A letter draft from Edmond R. Casey's daughter Mary E. Casey to Joanne Casey, a relative researching the Caseys in the 1970s or 80s. Joanne may have been a descendant of Edmond's brothers who settled out west, possibly Montana.

17 Monument Street, West Medford, Massachusetts

Dear Joanne,

Rather than hold you up, I am sending you the [family] list with the possibility of receiving more information, which I know could be more accurate in some cases. I contacted members of the family and asked for lists. When I get updates on what I am supplying I will forward them to you.

In regard to my father (known as "Ned" to his family) I came across his marriage certificate. His marriage took place in Gurranebeg, Ballymacelligott, County Kerry, at the church in Clogher. He was recorded as being 26 years of age in 1892, which would indicate his date of birth as 1866. This may show up when you are compiling dates of the other members of the family. You may use it either way. I think he was about the fourth or fifth son.

Thought you might appreciate the copy of Allen Claxton's testimonial. My sister, Katherine, and I attended. Rev. Claxton [see Part Two] was a great person with a wonderful personality – quite an orator. At another time Aeneas (Enos), Katherine, Eddie, and Elaine Casey Petrino went to [Rev. Claxton's daughter] Mary Lou's wedding, which took place in the Broadway Temple. We met Allen's twin, Alvie, and [brother] Ira, a former U.S. colonel. Lucy, Allen's wife, is a lovely person.

From the numbers you are bound to hear from, you will have quite a volume. From my list you can see what a large family this branch has become. If the others are as large, you have undertaken quite a task. It may well be voluminous. Some of my statistics were taken from the family tree prepared by Janet Healy. It took several months for her to complete it since it developed into such a huge project. (In this tree, my father's name was listed as Edward. Ned is often used for Edward. However, Edmond is correct.)

Again, I wish you patience and success. If I can be of further help, let me know. I would appreciate your letting me know if you received the list. I have kept a copy for reference and can always make another. Hope you can follow it. I will certainly find it interesting because for years we knew so few of my father's family. I was aware of the names but not much else. My mother did meet your grandfather when she was in California or Nevada. Best regards, Mary Casey

From Sister Joan Downey to Mary E. Casey Concerning a Visit with the Geaneys of Brosna

11 Wainwright Street, Dorchester, MA 02124

Dear Ms. Casey,

July 31, 1974

This letter brings you greetings from your relatives Tim Geaney and family through me. I am Sister Joan Downey who visited the Geaneys recently while I was in Ireland meeting both my mother's and father's relations for the first time. I spent a lovely afternoon at the Geaneys. Tim is related to my mother, Helen Lane. His daughters, Noeleen and Eileen, showed both my sister and myself all over Brosna so that we could meet more of Mom's cousins. My niece is Elaine Flagg, who lives in Medford. I believe she knows you or some relation – maybe a niece! Small world. When you write to Brosna be sure to give my best to the Geaneys. They are beautiful people. Sincerely, Sister Joan Downey

[Editor's note: See Part Two, p. 112, for Geaneys; for Lanes: p. 119, par. 3]

Note from Bridgette (Mahoney) Healy to Katherine (Casey) Hemmer of Westwood, Massachusetts

Killarney Road, Castleisland, Co. Kerry

Dear Catherine,

[about 1990]

Received your letter about a week ago for which I thank you so much. It is so nice for an old lady of 90 that some kind people think of her. As you see by my writing, my hand is nearly beyond use, but it is an old hurt that I got when I fell out of the car years back, [to say] nothing as regards the operation. May of '88 I had the operation and no ill effects since. DV. Hope Mary is likewise. Remember me to her and all your family. All the gang here are well. Eileen's oldest girl is on her last year of general nursing and the oldest boy is in college in his second year. Angela's Aine is going into nursing in England in a few months time. Daniel has two girls in the University College in Cork, and the twins are going to secondary school. Now in Gurranebeg the two boys are at home farming. Donal is intending on going to the States on a visit next year. Don't young people now want to see the world. He was in England this past year visiting Joe Slattery and Norita who were here for a week, also Norita's aunt, so it's out to them he is intending on going, so don't be surprised if he would drop in to see you. I too have Mass on television as I can't trust myself in the church. I have a heart condition. I hope you will be able to read my scribble. I too look back on my holiday with you people in 1976. I had such a wonderful time. Everybody was so nice. Wish we could put back the clock. Perhaps you will write again and your writing is so perfect. The old hand is picking so I must do a bit of massaging. Love and God bless you. Auntie B.

Two Letters to Mary E. Casey from Eileen (Healy) Kearney

Kilbaha, Moyvane, Co. Kerry

Dear Mary,

31st Dec 1990

I didn't think I would be writing to you so soon again and extending my condolences on Katherine's death. May she rest peacefully – she and Al. She loved her husband very deeply so they are together again. Your letter-card arrived today but I had heard of Katherine's death from Angela. I didn't know there were more deaths in the family. You will be glad to see the end of 1990. Let us hope 1991 will be a better one.

I didn't meet your brother Eddie but I can imagine how devastated he will be without his wife. I met Phyllis at Katherine's apartment when we were in Boston and I can recall a photograph of her daughter on the sideboard – I don't know if that was Kathy or not. It is so sad when the young people die. Then there is Danny – Healy or Casey? If it was Danny Healy's son, he showed us all around Boston one day, and he knew Boston. I must ask Mary in Gurranebeg; she might know. [Ed. note: Yes, Dan Healy's son, Dan.] Katherine reminded me of Aunt Hanna in some ways – she did all the writing and kept up contact with all the various branches of the family. I can recall her letters to my father when we were young. Wasn't it a great gift to have? I hate letter-writing – have to be in the mood. My mother is keeping well T.G. All the others are in good health. Best wishes for 1991. Fond regards – Eileen Kearney

Dear Mary,

3rd Jan 1992

I'm writing on behalf of my mother who received your cheque during Christmas – never more welcome, she says – and many many thanks. She is barely able to sign her name on her pension book but is very alert mentally. I spent a night in Castleisland this week and got all the local news. Conor Healy is back home again from Chicago but has spent a week in hospital with pneumonia. The doctor has ordered him off the cigarettes and so far he is being a good boy. He will probably try to get back to the States again. Donal is at home on the farm but suffers terribly from headaches. He has been to many consultants and still hasn't come up with a cure. Mary and Bruno are very well. Mary is very busy as usual and walks for miles every day to keep fit. She had problems with her heart but seems to have made a good recovery.

Donal Kelly is in the house he grew up in on Killarney Road – and Angela is next door. Donal is married, as you probably know, and has two boys – one aged 2 1/2 years (another Danny Kelly) – and a beautiful baby (Aidan Bruno) – a few weeks old. Donal works for a contractor operating machines and is very good at his job seemingly. Áine Kelly is being trained as a nurse in England – another year D.V. before her finals. She gets home quite often – every few months.

I have a full house here. Bríd is the only one who has flown the nest. She is nursing old folk in Dublin and gets home every fortnight. Donal has a job in Tralee in a small banking firm on a temporary basis but hopes to get on the permanent staff eventually. The twins did their leave cert last June. One is doing a course in an agricultural college in Limerick and Pádraig is at home. He is needed at the moment as Uncle Dan has had a hip replacement operation and is not fit for work yet. Mossie is on the old job and I am contemplating taking early retirement this year. Enough of my “ráiméis.” I am sorry to hear that Edward’s eyesight is on the decline. It must be very depressing having to cope with that. I haven’t seen your cousin Teresa Casey in years but I’m told her boys are very bright and great workers and she has a little girl of about seven or eight. We are back to school on Tuesday D.V. I’m not looking forward to it, I can tell you, but then it is good to have a job – so much unemployment in this country.

Have a happy and healthy New Year, Mary and Edward, and give my regards to any of the cousins you have contact with....All the best in 1992 and many thanks again for Nan’s cheque. God bless, fond regards, Eileen Kearney

Below: Farm Buildings at Gurranebeg, 2006



Daniel Healy’s Letter in Defense of His Property, 1886

A letter to the Editor of the County Kerry newspaper “The Kerry Sentinel” from Daniel Healy (b abt 1845), son of John Healy, defending the challenge to his property during a time of bitter land disputes in Ireland

THE BALLYMACELLIGOTT NATIONAL LEAGUE AND LAND-GRABBING

To the Editor of *The Kerry Sentinel*

Gurranebeg, Feb. 10, 1886

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DANIEL HEALY.

[As we have given space now to both sides of this question, we cannot publish any more correspondence concerning it.—Ed. K.S.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE KERRY SENTINEL.

Castlefarm, 11th February, 1886.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—Will you kindly insert the enclosed in your next issue of the KERRY SENTINEL, and you will oblige, yours truly,

GEORGE CURTIN.

The Irish National League.

Arden Quay Branch.

TRALEE BOARD OF GUARDIANS—WEDNESDAY.

The usual weekly meeting of the above Board was held to-day.

Mr. M. M'MAHON, chairman, presided.

Others present—Messrs R. M'Cowan, Thos. O'Connor, M. Quinlan, J. Power, M. B. John Bunyan, John Brosnan, T. Allman, Stack, &c.

The applications for admission and out-door relief were as usual first considered, but none of them were of any importance.

The following from Mr Edward Harrington, M.P. was read by the clerk:

House of Commons.

February, 2nd, 1886.

DEAR MR. QUINLAN.—Will you kindly convey to the members of the Tralee Board of Guardians my assurance that the matter of your communication of the 29th January, shall have my certain attention as soon as there is any practical possibility of my bringing it before the House of Commons with any probability of its receiving the consideration it calls for. It would, indeed, afford me measurable happiness if I could be in any way instrumental in helping to the relief of the labour of the Tralee Union. Yet, whatever the end might be, it must be over a fortnight before it is any useful opportunity of asking a question on this head. Kindly convey to the members of the board my grateful appreciation of their confidence in me.

Respectfully and faithfully,

EDWARD HARRINGTON.

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THE FINANCIAL STATE OF THE UNION.

The following letter was received from the Local Government Board:

SIR.—The Local Government Board have before them the minutes of proceedings of the Board of Guardians of Tralee Union, on the 3rd inst., containing an entry of the report of committee, and considered the matter referred to in Colonel Spaight's recent half yearly report on the union, the effect of that they deem the accommodation for school girls sufficient, and the Board desire to state that, in view of the serious nature of Colonel Spaight's report on this subject, the board request the guardians to take the matter again in consideration and to obtain the opinion of the medical officer as to the defective sanitary condition of the school room to which Colonel Spaight calls attention. The Board will be very glad to learn what action the Guardians have taken regard to the unsatisfactory financial state of the union, and the necessity of reporting on the condition of the children out at nurse, who were referred to in Colonel Spaight's report.—I am, sir, your obedient servant.

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Chairman.—Some of the collectors are making very little effort to bring in the rates. The present rate is a low one compared with last year.

After some further discussion the chairman asked for a return of the amount of rates collected and uncollected.

The following is the return:—

COLLECTORS.	COLLECTED.	UNCOLLECTED.
E. M'Mahon	£610 5 4	£719 19 7
P. Quinlan	404 13 4	1,649 7 10
W. Talbot	299 10 9	979 0 9
M. Quinlan	272 8 0	2,335 11 4
P. Divane	303 13 1	9,04 6 8
H. Cooke	539 19 6	678 14 4

Frances Casey Movsessian's School Biography of Her Father, Written in the 1950s

"The Biography of Aeneas Michael Casey"

He first saw the light of day in a farming community named Maglass, Ballymacelligott, County Kerry, Ireland, not many miles from the town of Tralee, famed in song. He attended the public school nearby where the pupils brought loaves of turf to supply fuel for heating the schoolroom. Entertainment was limited to details connected with farm life. The wonderful beauties of nature's snow-capped McGillacuddy's Reeks were visible in the distance. This entire wonderful panorama is shrouded in oblivion.

Then the family moved to Tralee when he was about seven years old. Transformation was hard to take. While there he attended the Christian Brothers School. At the age of ten he emigrated to the United States, arriving in Boston in 1903. He attended schools in Hingham and Boston, then in Cambridge, beginning in 1905. He graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School in 1908. At Boston College High School he was very interested in athletics, particularly baseball. Later he played and also coached a successful pennant season championship of Maritime Provinces in 1923.

He has had a diversified employment career — jobs too numerous to recite — such as soldier, sailor, fireman, policeman. He married in 1936 my wonderful mother. Now he is the father of thirteen children. At the present he is employed as a Marine Malt Assistant at Boston Naval Shipyard.

Frannie Casey

From a Eulogy for Lorraine Mulcahy Casey Delivered by a Friend at Her Funeral at St. Raphael's Church in Medford, Massachusetts

"Surely most of you gathered here this morning to celebrate Lorraine Casey's life knew and loved her a lot longer than I. But regardless of how long we knew her, I'm sure we all share a common experience — the joy of being enriched by her generous spirit...."

It was not uncommon, I am told, for her daughters to come home and find someone sleeping in their beds. Someone, whom their mother told them, just needed a place to stay for the night. In countless ways, Lorraine was always taking care of others. She often donated to the Maryknoll Missionaries (whom she often wished she had joined), Save the Children Program, and the St. Francis Home in Boston. She continued to give even in death by donating her body to science with the hope that someone might benefit from the research.

Lorraine often told her children: "Don't let possessions tie you down," and she practiced what she preached. No one will be fighting over her fancy clothes or her fine jewelry! These things were not important to her. Her "treasures" were far more valuable. They were family and friends, good times, celebrations, laughter, yes, and even the game of Beano!

Lorraine was not afraid to die, and with good reason. For she knew she had tried to live one day at a time, focusing on important things. Perhaps her life can best be summarized by a comment made by a young child playing with one of Lorraine's grandchildren: 'You have an AWESOME grandmother!' Or by the line from a plaque she received while working in the school cafeteria, which read Everyone's Little Helper.

And so when God called Lorraine home last Friday evening, I'm sure it was with the words 'Come my friend, receive the reward waiting for you in my kingdom. For I was hungry and you fed me; homeless and you took me in. I was a little child in St. Raphael's School and you took good care of me in the cafeteria and read stories to me after lunch when the weather was too bad to go outside. I was a 'neighborhood kid' and you took me on bus excursions to Davis Square and bought me special treats. I was your grandchild

The Biography of Aeneas M. Casey.

~~This is the biography of my father Aeneas M. Casey.~~
He first saw the light of day in a farming community named Bally-Macelligott, Maglass, County Kerry, Ireland not many miles from the town of Tralee famed in song. He attended the public school nearby where the pupils brought loaves of turf to supply fuel for heating the schoolroom. Entertainment was limited to details connected with farm life. The wonderful beauties of nature snow-capped McGillacuddy's Reeks were visible in the distance. All this wonderful panorama was shrouded in oblivion. Then the family moved to Tralee when he was about seven yrs. old. Transformation was hard to take. While there he attended the Christian Brothers School. At the age of ten he emigrated to the United States arriving in Boston in 1903. He attended public schools in Hingham and Boston, then to Cambridge in 1905. He graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School in 1908. At B.C. High School he was very interested in athletics particularly baseball. He played and also coached a successful pennant season championship of Maritime Provinces in 1923. Diversified employment career too numerous to recite all of them such as soldier, sailor, fireman,

policeman. He married in 1936 to my wonderful mother. Now he is the father of thirteen children. At the present he is employed as a Marine Malt Assistant at Boston Naval Shipyard.

Frances Casey

and you listened to my spelling words and helped me with my homework at night. I was an inmate in a prison, with no one to remember me at Christmas, but you remembered! For as long as you did these things for the least of my people, you did them for me.'

As I saw the number of people filing into Church this morning I couldn't help but think – what a nicer world ours would be if each one of us here today resolved to imitate just one act of kindness we received from Lorraine.

We thank you God for gifting us with Lorraine's life and pray for the grace and courage to follow her example of love."

Tribute to William J. Casey from His Granddaughter Samantha Patrick, age 14

"A Hand to Hold Mine"

"Walking down Harvey Street, about to cross Cedar, making our way to the parking lot where we'll meet his silver Lincoln Town car. With my little hand in his, we get closer to the car. He always held my hand, every time we left the house, as if he was protecting me from the world but also as if he was guiding me through it. We reach the car, he opens it for me, like the gentleman he was, and I plop lightly into the big, royal blue seat. He enters the car slowly and starts the engine, we're on our way!

On our way to Johnny's Foodmaster, a grocery store not unlike Shop'n Save, located on Rte. 16. A normal store to any other, but to a seven-year old it was an enormous new place, and with my grandfather it was an adventure. After the 20-minute ride to Johnny's, we hop out of the car, walk through the magical, self-opening doors, grab a cart and begin the journey to buy food. I walk shyly next to my grandfather as aisle by aisle we search for the food that we like. We're here, the aisle of all aisles, the ice cream aisle! We stroll towards it, he opens the freezer door, reaches in, and GRABS it, Cookies 'N Cream, my favorite, and he got it! With that, we head to check-out, the part I cannot stand, it's the part where the cashier stares and smiles, telling my grandfather how cute she thinks I am, how annoying. After paying for the food, with the money he kept in the brown leather wallet in his right back pocket, we head home.

Home to 28 Harvey Street, the top apartment of a two-floor house which my grandparents owned. Upstairs, my grandmother is waiting to help unload the bags and make us something to eat. Spaghetti and meatballs most likely, and some garlic bread. My grandmother and I would eat together at the table, but not my grandfather. He'd eat alone in his room watching Mr. John Wayne on the tube. After dinner and maybe an episode of Wheel of Fortune with my grandmother, I'd go take a bath in their Olympic-sized bathtub. After which I get out, get dressed in one of my grandmothers many silk nightgowns, and go find the ice cream! Wait, I forgot something, oh yes, my hair was still wet. The long brown hair with the curls at the end was soaked. I see my grandfather sitting, watching T.V., drinking his root beer, waiting for me to visit. I run down the hall, jump onto the foot of their queen-sized bed, and ask him what he's watching. "Captain Blood," with Errol Flynn," he says, it was his favorite. He'd look down and notice beads of water dripping from my curls, that's when I knew I was in for it. He'd grab a towel and wrapped it around my head and began to rub my hair till it was dry. It was rough but I have never been able to dry my hair with a blow dryer as well as he could with one standard size towel.

I usually spent two weeks with my grandparents during the summer and every school vacation. I'd usually show up without them knowing exactly what time I'd be there. He would get so excited. His little baby, one of his many grandchildren, was there to visit him. It'd be the morning, before he had a chance to shave, and as I gave him a hug and a kiss, he'd rub his scratchy cheek against mine. My grandfather, an ex-Marine who stood 6'4 with white hair and cool blue eyes. He was so strong and tough, no one could beat him! He was my hero from the day I was born. That's why it was such a shock.

After having a colostomy and fighting the battle known as cancer, my 6'4 grandfather, my hero, lost. I couldn't believe it, even though I knew and had told my sister in advance, "it'll happen soon." I thought I could deal with it. I was fine all the way up until the wake. That's when it hit me, it's not a bad dream, he is really laying there, lifeless, and I can't bring him back. I paid my respects but I couldn't say goodbye. The next day was the funeral, driving in a line, following a hearse that held someone so special, too special. His coffin had an American flag laid on top. Two Marines gave the 21-gun salute then folded the flag and handed it to my grandmother, all of us in tears. One by one, we put flowers onto the coffin, me, one of the last, thinking, what a mean joke this is!

It's January 12th, 2004 at 6:07 PM and that funeral was four years ago this June 9th and I still haven't said good-bye, and I never will. Because I know saying good-bye would mean he is gone, and he isn't, he's just somewhere walking down the street telling Mr. John Wayne about his granddaughter and how he used to hold my hand in his."



Kings and Lords of Cianachta Breagh

Those who love history may enjoy this effort to trace Caseys as rulers in an area of Ireland called Cianachta Breagh, named for Cian (Kian), a son of Aeneas, King of Munster. A little historical backdrop may help. By the 7th century the two predominate tribal groups in Ireland were the Gaelic tribes of the Uí Néill (O'Neill) in the north (the Uí Néill were part of the larger Connachta tribe) and the Eoghanacht in the south. But there were smaller divisions, known as tuatha. Each tuatha, according to researcher John Grenham, had its own ruler or petty king, who owed allegiance to a more powerful leader known as an over-king, who ruled over three or more tuatha. The over-king was in turn subordinate to the king of the province, generally of the Eoghanacht or the Uí Néill. This arrangement made conflict common and there was continuous warfare among tuatha, over-kings, and provinces until the end of the Middle Ages.

“O’Casey, Kings of Cianachta Breagh” by Dr. Albert Eugene Casey

“Cianachta Breagh (southern County Louth, Farney in County Monaghan, Duleek in East Meath, the upper half of County Dublin, and Lune in Breagh) was and still is one of the richest and most progressive areas in Ireland. [It] surrounded the estates of southern O’Neills and the high kings of Ireland at and around Tara. There were some gCals and Eoghanachta in Cianachta Breagh but these were under the ruling Cianachta. The southern O’Neills (descendants of Aedh Slaine) were hereditary kings of all Breagh, which included Cianachta and Slaine and the remainder of Meath. The names of the O’Neills and the O’Caseys were often so similar following intermarriage as to be confusing. Brogan, King of Cianachta Breagh – through his son St. Cíanan and cousins Benen and Cathasaigh – made this area the educational and ecclesisstical center of all Ireland during the century following St. Patrick’s choice of Armagh. Following Brogan, the Ard Cianachta became kings of Cianachta Breagh until Dubhdainbher (killed 686) when this branch was deprived forever from the overlordship of Cianachta Breagh (7). The Caseys exclusively, thereafter, were entitled to the overlordship but were not always able to keep Ard Cianachta, Farney, Lune, and the Coolock-Castleknock areas in line. Three in the O’Casey line were listed as kings of all Breagh. Flann, son of Conang, had growing ambitions and humbled the high king but was killed shortly thereafter.

The traditional Irish genealogies list Cianachta immediately after the Dal gCals. Thus, in John O’Clery’s genealogies the descendants of Cormac Gaileng, son of Taidhg, follow immediately after the lineage of Mathghaghain of the gCal line. I suspect some scribe in copying source material for the *Book of Munster* mistook Mathghaghain, father of Saithgeal and grandfather of Cathasaigh [Casey], for Mathghaghain of the Dal gCals. Only one version of the *Book of Munster* seemed to make this interpolation.

British records show migration of Caseys from Cianachta Breagh to West Meath, Tipperary, Limerick, and Northeast Cork. The use of the term Saithni instead of Mughdhorna Breagh for the ruling families of Balrothery, Nethercross, and Duleek appears during or immediately after the life of Saithgeal.

Also, John O’Clery omits seven generations of about 250 years, from Maolmichil (b abt 671) to Cathasaigh (b abt 947). Fortunately, the *Annals of the Four Masters* and *Three Fragments* are filled with events in Cianachta Breagh and with the substitution of the Fragment from the *Book of Munster* the lineage seems fairly complete down to the seizures by Normans. Also, the old *Book of Genealogies* skips six to eight generations, from Cormac Gaileng to Brogan*....” [Regrettably the last line of this text was so difficult to read it was omitted.]

Sources: OCM (vol 8, pg 2541); some info in intro above: Grenham, John. *Clans and Families of Ireland*

[Editor’s note: In the chart that follows, the leaders in the first few centuries are considered by some to be part of Irish foundation myths, a mixture of fact and fiction. Later leaders may refer to documented historical chiefs who lived in the region discussed.]

O’Casey, Kings of Cianachta Breagh (Heber Lineage)

- 103AD-174 Eugene Nor or North Nuadhat (1-6): Co-King of Ireland; m Boara d/o Eber [Heber], King of Spain (2,6)
- 134-234 Aeneas or Othill Olum (1,6) [s/o Modha Nuadhat s/o Modha Neid] King of 2 Munsters; m Sadhbh (Sabia) d/o Conn, King of Ireland (2,6)
- 165-241 Cian (Kian)** s/o Aeneas (1,3-6): King of all Cianachta [founder of all tribes of Kiannachta]
- 200-274 Taidhg (1-4, 6): [s/o Cian (Kian)] King of all Cianachta & Commander, Army of Ireland
- 234-298 Cormac Gaileng: s/o Taidhg (3,4,6): King of Cianachta Breagh
- 265-329 Gailengain s/o Cormac (2,3): King of Cianachta Breagh
- 300-364 Gluas Ardh s/o Gailengain (3)
- 334-401 Fadat s/o Gluas (3): King of Cianachta Breagh
- 368-437 Ionrossa s/o Fadat (3): King of Cianachta, g/f/o [Bishop]Benen succeeded St. Patrick & Cathasaigh, succeeded St. Cíanan at Duleek
- 390-466 Big (Beag) s/o Ionrossa (3): King of Cianachta Breagh
- 415-500 Brogan s/o Big (3): King of Cianachta Breagh: h_hne d/o Eoghan Mor, King of Tyrone (8): f/o St. Cíanan [Ciann], founded 1st Latin school in Ireland at Duleek
- 449-519 Fionnachts s/o Brogan (3): King of Cianachta Breagh (son Tadhgluim anc. St. Tola & Muintir Duane of Monasterboice, son Roman ancestor of Ard Cianachta)
- 494-544 Lulla s/o Fionnachts (3): King of Cianachta Breagh and son Lea or O? ancestor of Logan of Gailenga
- 529-583 Echtbrain s/o Lulla (3): King of Cianachta Breagh
- 565-629 Fergus s/o Echtbrain (3): King of Cianachta Breagh c603-c629; cousin Gertilde s/o Roman is king 603 (1)
- 600-654 Brogarbhain s/o Fergus (3): King of Cianachta Breagh c629-c654; Ceannfealadh is King 660 (1)
- 635-699 Corrain s/o Brogarbhain (3): King of Cianachta Breagh 687-699; cousin Dubhdainbher is king 686 (1); Ard Cianachta thereafter deprived of overall kingship (7)

Source: Albert E. Casey, MD. OCM The Casey Collection. Volume 8, p 2541; alternate spelling and info in brackets found by K. Aponick. Abbreviations: s=son, d/o=daughter of, m=married, etc.

- 671-735 Maolmichil s/o Corrain (3): King of Cianachta Breagh 699-c735 his dau m Ferghal, King of Ireland: their son Niall Cordaill [Nial Condaill], King of Ireland
 - 706-779 Congalach s/o Maolmichil: King of Cianachta Breagh
 - 740-807 Flann s/o Congalach: King of Cianachta Breagh d/ 807 (1)
 - 775-820 Conang s/o Flann: King of Cianachta Breagh 812-820; m d/o Niall Caille & sister of Aedh, King of Ireland (1)
 - 809-k866 Flann s/o Conang (1): King of Cianachta Breagh 850- 866
 - 844-k867 Conang only s/o Flann (1): King of Cianachta Breagh 866-7 Ainbith s/o Mughron, Lord of Mughdhorna Breagh 867-880 presumably Cianachta Breagh without Ard Cianachta and Gailenga
 - 866-930 Mathghaghain s/o Conang: Prince of Cianachta Breagh (Aghalghaigh [sp?]) s/o Conghalach, King 880-904, killed with brother Flann) (1) [See above]
 - 913-977 Saithgeal s/o Mathghanhain: Lord of Saithni (Cianachta Breagh without Ard Cianachta & Gailenga) (O- sene s/o Machainen, Lord of Mughdhorna Breagh, k 997) (1)
 - 947-c982 Cathasaigh (Casey) s/o Saithgeal (4): Lord of the Saithni (Duleek, Belrothery, & Nether Cross Baronies) & Lune & Gailenga (conquered these 1017) (1); sons Ossene O’Casey, Lord of the Saithni c997-1018k; and Ainbith O’Casey, Lord of the Saithni 1018-k1023)
 - 982-1061 Gairbhith O’Casey s/o Cathasaigh (3): Lord of Cianachta Breagh (1) 1028-c1061
 - 1016-k1073 Maelgordha O’Casey s/o Gairbhith, Lord of Cianachta Breagh (1) 1061-k1073 (1)
 - 1041-k1086 Maelchiarain O’Casey s/o Maelgordha: Lord of the Saithni & Lune 1073-k1086 (1)
 - 1075-d1160 Flaithbheartach (Casey) O’Casey s/o Maelchiarain (brother Donbnall [sp?]) O’Casey Lord of the Saithni k1153)
 - 1110-d1179 Ivor O’Casey: Lord of the Saithni, 1160-1179 (lands confiscated by Hugh de Lacy)
- References: (1) John O’Donovan, *Annals of the Four Masters*; (2) *Lecan Miscellany*; (3) John O’Clery, *Book of Genealogies*; (4) Eugene O’Keefe copy, *Book of Munster*; (5) Dubhaltagh Mac Firthaigh, *Introduction to the Book of Genealogies*; (6) Geoffrey Keating, *History of Ireland*; (7) *Three Fragments of Irish Annals*; (8) John Colgan, *Acta Sanctorum Hibernia*

Parish of Ballymacelligott Diocese of Kerry

EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE REGISTER

Mary Healy and
Edmond Casey

were married in the Church of ST. Brendan, Clogher

according to the Rite of the Catholic Church,

on the 29th day of February 1892

The Witnesses were David O'Brien

and Daniel Healy

Rev. Michael Leary Parish Priest
Curete

Date 12th September 2003

VERITAS CO LTD DUBLIN

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
District Police
Boiler Inspection Department

This is to Certify

That Edward Casey of Cambridge
has been duly examined, and, being found Competent and Trustworthy, this

FIRST CLASS FIREMAN'S LICENSE

is granted to him in accordance with the laws of the Com-
monwealth to have charge of and operate any boiler or boilers,
where the safety valve or valves are set to blow at a pressure
not exceeding twenty-five pounds to the square inch, or to oper-
ate high pressure boilers under the engineer or fireman in direct
charge thereof, or to operate a third class plant under the
engineer in direct charge of the plant.

Original of this license was granted September 17, 1904
by State Boiler Inspector James

January 31, 1918.
Geo Macintosh
State Boiler Inspector

The following to be read by the person to whom this license is granted

Section 5 of Chapter 259 of the Acts of 1915 provides that willful falsification in the matter of a statement contained in an application shall be deemed a sufficient cause for the revocation of the license at any time.

Section 6 of Chapter 259 of the Acts of 1915 provides that this license shall continue in force until it is suspended or revoked for the incompetence or untrustworthiness of the licensee; and also that a person whose license is suspended or revoked shall surrender his license to a member of the boiler inspection department.

Section 10 of Chapter 259 of the Acts of 1915 requires that the license shall be placed in a conspicuous place in the engine or boiler room so that it can be easily read. Failure to do this renders the holder of this license liable to fine or imprisonment.

I, to whom this license was granted, having read the above statements, hereby sign my full name.

No. 41506

Edward Casey
(Do not use initials, write name in full.)

Witness to above signature

West M. Macdonald
State Boiler Inspector

The person to whom this license was granted was born

December 25th 1866 at Co. Kerry, Ireland
(Month and date.) (City or town and state or country.)

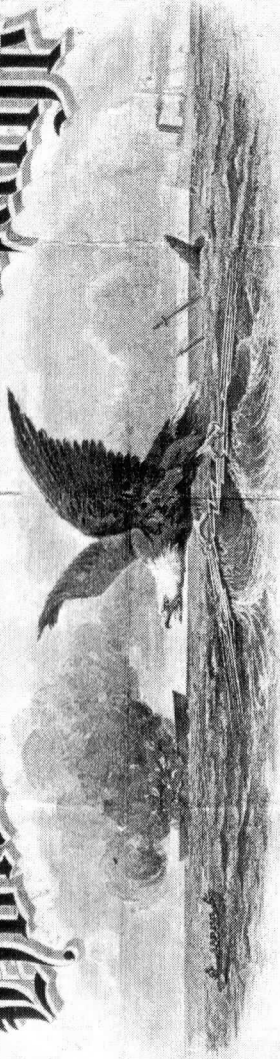
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UNITED STATES COAST GUARD RESERVE

Series A.

Honorable Discharge



from the

United States Coast Guard

This is to certify that

JOHN JOSEPH CASEY (3005-146) " SEAMAN, FIRST CLASS

is Honorably Discharged from the OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT COAST GUARD OFFICER,
FIRST NAVAL DISTRICT and from the United States Coast Guard

this 17th day of AUGUST, 1944

This certificate is awarded as a Testimony of Fidelity and Obedience.

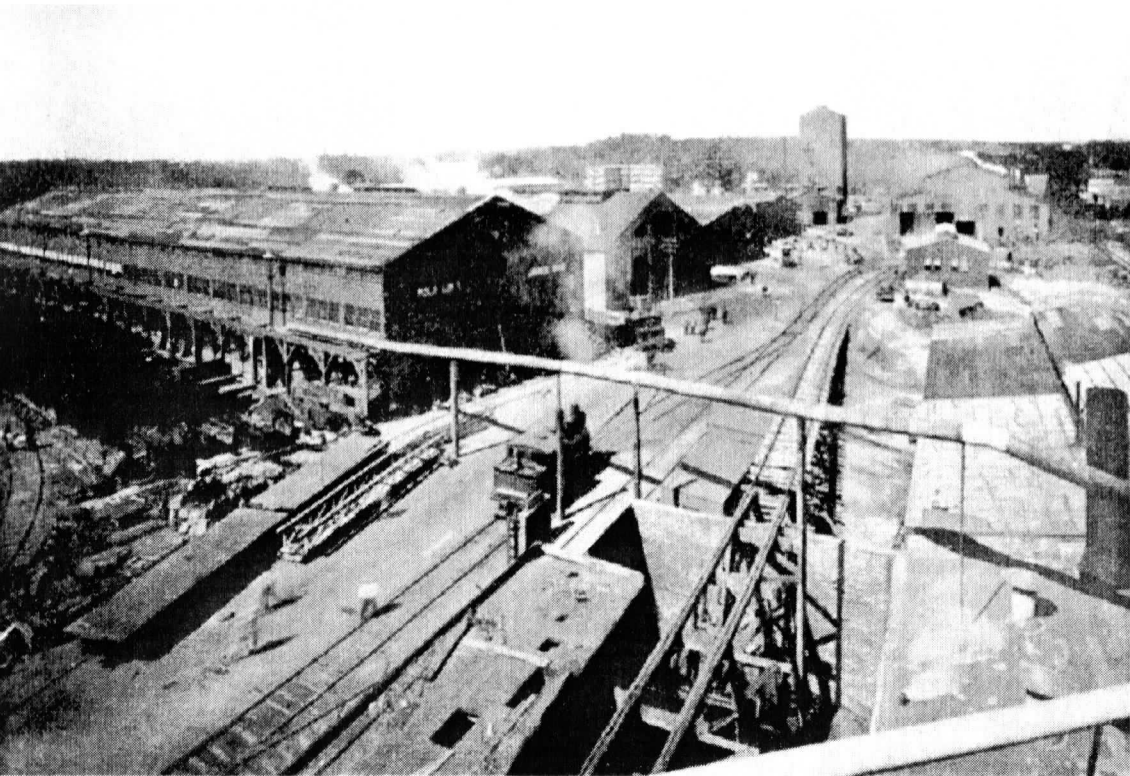
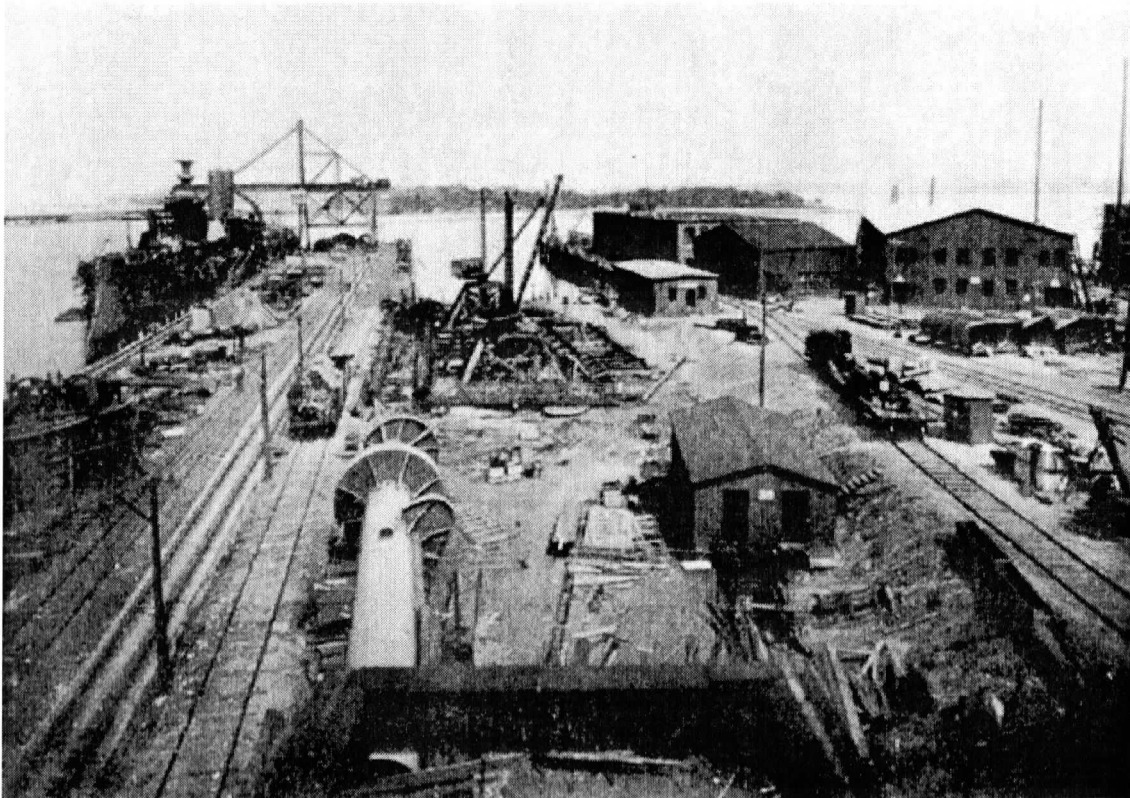
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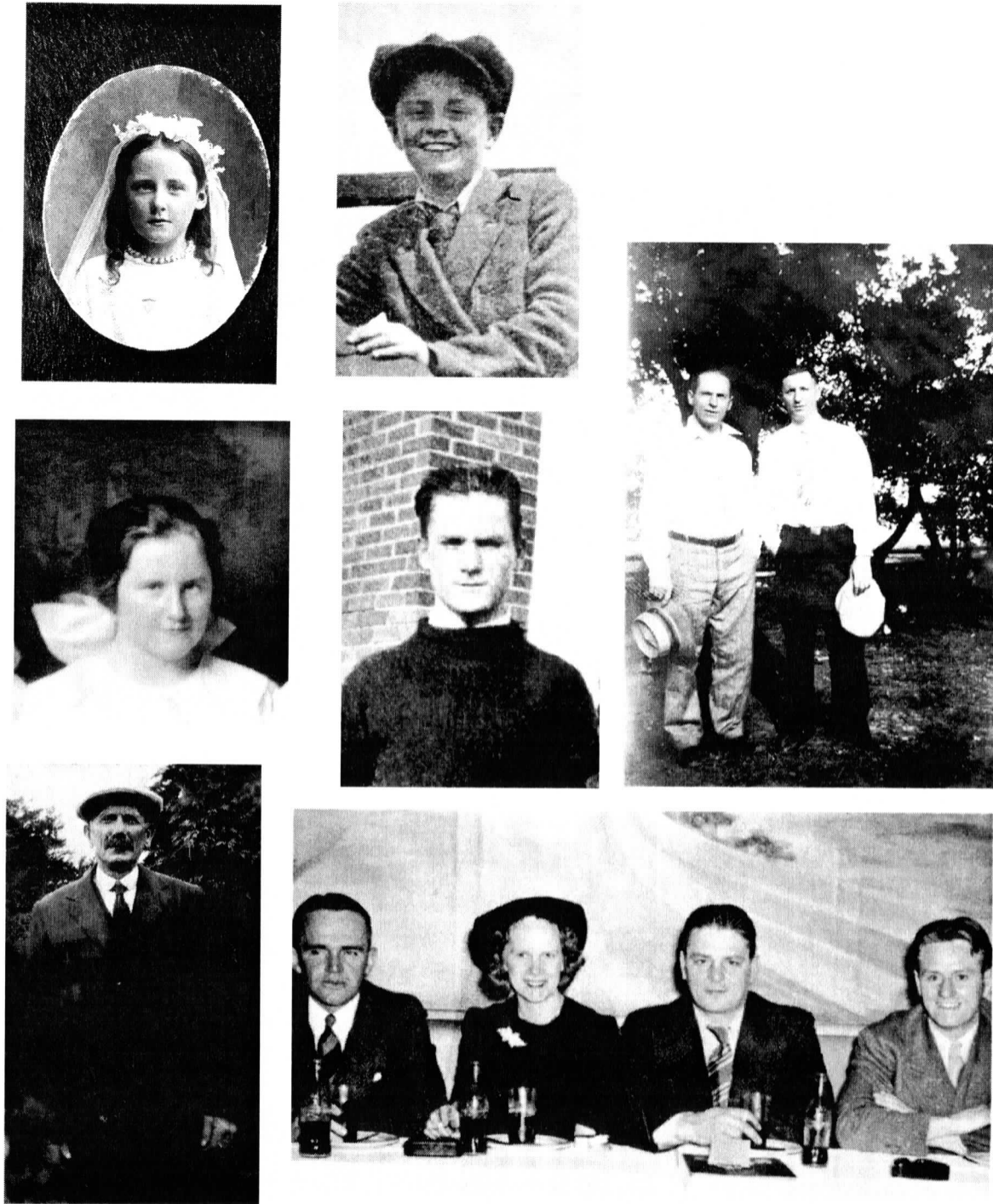
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Assistant Personnel Officer

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At BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS - for THREE years
Born 4 FEBRUARY, 1901 - at COUNTY KERRY, IRELAND
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NONE Trade schools completed
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HAMPTON LB STA. 5-10-44 to 6-2-44; CG STA. NEWBURYPORT 6-2-44 to 8-16-44;
DCGOIND (ADM) 8-16-44 to 8-17-44.
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Rating at discharge SEAMAN, FIRST CLASS
Character of service excellent.
AUTHORITY FOR DISCHARGE:
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U. S. COAST GUARD
Final average: Proficiency in rating -
Conduct -
STEPHEN PAINE, Lieut. Commander, U.S.C.G.R.(T)
By direction
Height 5 ft. 7 in. Weight 145 lbs. Eyes BLUE
Hair RED Complexion RUDDY
Personal marks, etc., ANT: SCAR 1" BRIDGE OF NOSE; POST: NONE.
Final average health -
Last vaccinated against smallpox 10 MARCH, 1943 (Date)
Last inoculated against typhoid 17 DECEMBER, 1943 (Date)
I certify that this is the actual print of the right index finger of the man
herein mentioned.
STEPHEN PAINE, Lieut. Commander, U.S.C.G.R.(T)
By direction
Monthly rate of pay when discharged Sixty Six Dollars (\$66.00)
I hereby certify that the within named man has been furnished travel allowance amounting
to \$ NONE at the rate of cents per mile from
to and paid \$41.06 in full to date of discharge.
Total net service for pay purposes 1 years 8 months 4 days.
John L. Casey, H.R. JONES, Lieutenant, U.S.C.G.
(Signature of man) and Disbursing Officer.

PAID \$ 100.00
ON 17 August, 1944
AT DCGO, IND
BY H.R. JONES, Lieutenant, USCG
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Through the Years: Extra Photos



Top and middle: Children of Edmond R. Casey: Mary E. at her First Communion, about 1917, Edward J. (Eddie), Catherine at St. Mary's High School Graduation in 1921, and Charlie. Enos Casey and Jim Healy in Chicago. Bottom: Edmond R. Casey in 1936, and Agnes and Tim Casey (ctr) with Eddie (right) and Agnes's brother Joe Hughes (far left) at the New York World's Fair in 1939



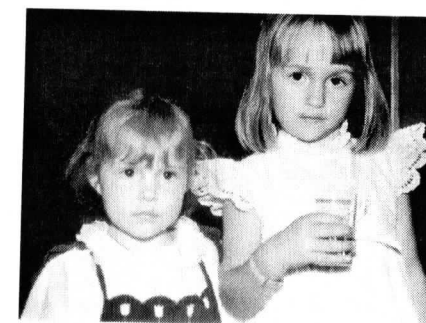
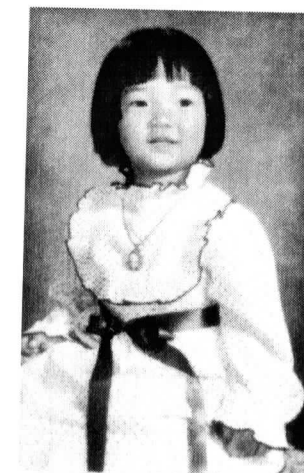
Kathleen and Teresa Casey from Brosna made a pretty picture on Tuesday evening. And their hats caught the eye, too!

Top: Michael J. Healy. St. Brendan's Church, Ballymacelligott, Co. Kerry with Bob Casey (son of Tim Casey of Cambridge). Middle: Concertina at Gurranebeg. Newspaper photo of Kathleen and Teresa Casey of Brosna (daughters of Dan Jacob Casey). Bottom left: Reverend William Burckhart and his sister, Mary Louise (far right), visit the Healys at Gurranebeg. At right: Caseys and Healys gather in Oregon in 1979

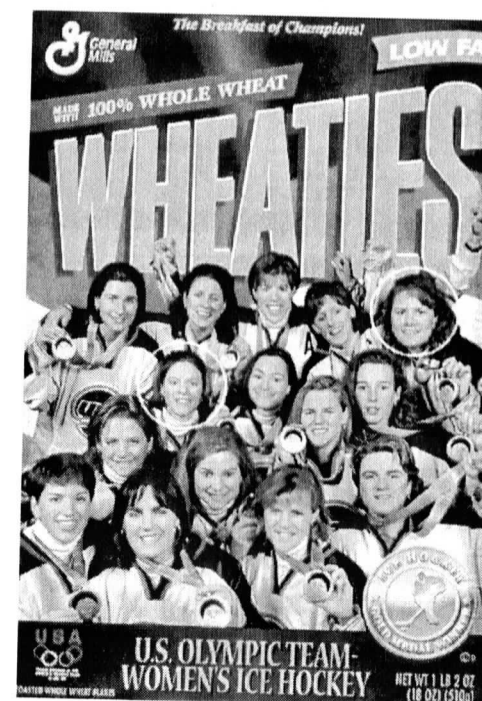


Top: Left: Elaine Casey and her Uncle Eddie Casey in the 1950s. Right: Enos and Stacia's family gather as Enos is installed as a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post Commander in 1974

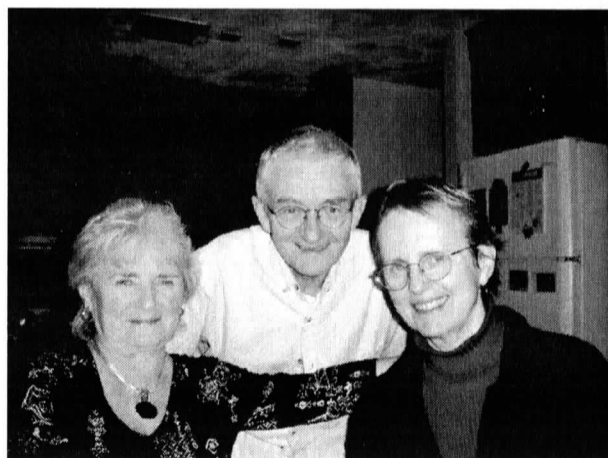
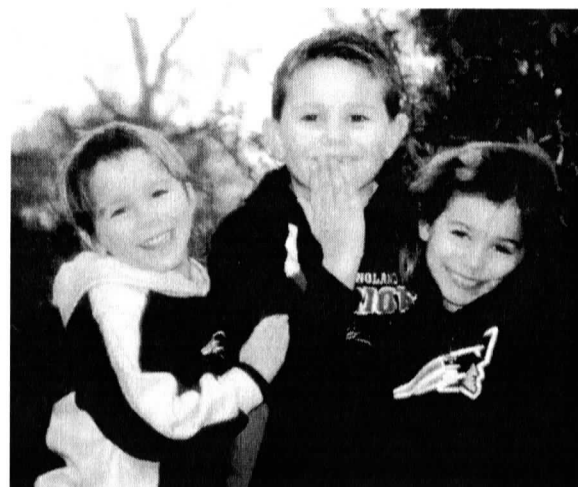
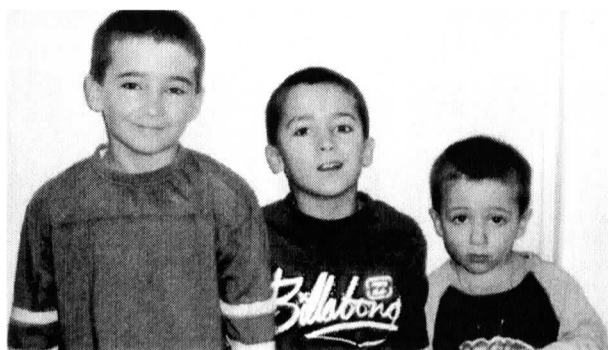
Bottom: At a 1994 bridal shower for Tacey Connors, who is seen at rear holding a white rose



ALL THE WAY — Danny McBride went the distance on the mound in West Medford-Hillside's 10-2 win in the District 12 title game Monday.



Aeneas M. Casey's granddaughters Vanessa Marsh (top left), and Vicki Movsessian (bottom left) shown at top left-hand corner of Wheaties cereal box displaying winning 1998 U.S. Women's Olympic Ice Hockey Champions. Edward J. Casey's grandchildren Casey McBride and April Casey (top right), Danny McBride pitching a win at district baseball game, and Paige and Danielle Casey



Top: Aenea and Noel Holland grandchildren: **Cameron, Griffin, and Patrick Miniutti.** *Middle:* At left: **Erica and Monica Van Stry with their dog, Max** At right: **Madison, Johnnie, and Samantha Hagberg.**
Below: Editors Elaine Casey and Kathleen Aponick with technical guide Tony Aponick.

How Will We Remember It All?

"A few years ago I was introduced to the idea of describing families to children in a memorable way by telling a rhythmic story aloud and repeating it often. This technique is in the best oral storytelling tradition of many cultures. Each family can tell its own unique story and pass on a bit of its heritage. Often we do not know much about our predecessors. However, it is only necessary to speak of one fact, one detail that might arouse curiosity, and when the child is ready, he will ask more and probably remember it. "Who was that man who drove teams of horses in Cambridge? What was his name? As an example, I include my attempt to tell my own family's story and that of my husband Gerry's to our daughter Catherine. You will have fun creating your own story." *Mary Paula Baumann*

To Catherine

You are the great-granddaughter of a man who moved from Brosna to Ballymacelligott to Boston.

You are the great-granddaughter of a woman who sold her part of the farm in 1901 and the family bought it back 99 years later.

You are the great-granddaughter of a man who drove teams of horses along the new roads laid over the marshes of Cambridge.

You are the great-granddaughter of a woman who at 18 said goodbye to her family in the Hollow in Rooskey, Athlone, to travel to a new land where she raised eight sons and one daughter.

You are the great-granddaughter of a man whose verdant garden fed hundreds of needy children.

You are the great-granddaughter of a woman who waved to her family from the other side of the river when soldiers would not let them cross.

You are the great-granddaughter of a man who crafted fine woods to make a table remarkable.

You are the great-granddaughter of a woman whose little covered dish children rushed to open when they stopped by to see her.

You are the granddaughter of a man who loved to fish for bass in early morning off the coast of Cape Cod.

You are the granddaughter of a woman who led her children on trolleys and ships to adventures at Norumbega, Nantasket, and Waverly Oaks in Massachusetts.

You are the granddaughter of a man who could name the tiniest flowers growing by glaciers.

You are the granddaughter of a woman whose Christmas trees were lighted with real candles.

You are the niece of a man who climbed creaky attic stairs lit by the moon to read mysteries.

You are the niece of a woman who ran down a hill on a dare, backwards and fast, til she hit a fence.

You are the niece of a man who coaxed saplings to great trees.

You are the niece of a woman who searched for clues to tell a story and shaped a poem to speak her heart.

You are the daughter of a man who traveled to Bora Bora on an ancient boat and found great beauty there.

You are the daughter of a woman who tells you these things to help you remember your family tree.

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Photo of brick Rogers Block, page 15: *Ed Carney photograph. Cambridge Redevelopment Authority collection, Cambridge Historical Commission*. We have also included a photo of the Rogers Block at 535-563 Main Street in our supplementary color photo CD and thank the *Cambridge Planning Board collection: Cambridge Historical Commission*. Built in 1873, this block housed employees of the Ivers and Pond Piano Factory (see our family piano on page 58). Both blocks were owned by the Rogers family. We thank Kit Rawlins, Assistant Director, Cambridge Historical Commission, for her assistance.

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"The Casey Collection," often called OCM from its title *O'Kief, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and the Upper Blackwater*, is a valuable resource for those searching for any County Kerry data. Compiled by Dr. Albert E. Casey, a pathologist from Alabama in the U.S., it is a collection of 15 volumes of births, deaths, marriages, wills, historical documents, and other data from various sources, including churches and families. The data covers an area surrounding Dr. Casey's ancestral landscape, roughly bordering the rivers Coshe, Mange, and the Upper Blackwater in Kerry, Cork, and East Limerick. Some volumes are filmed by the Mormon Church's Family History Centers. Boston College also holds many volumes. Volume 4 (p 327) and Volume 5 (pp vi-viii and 529-533) has information on some Caseys of Cork and Kerry from 1600 to 1900. Unfortunately, no link was found to our Casey ancestors here. Among other items Volume 5 records Ned and Mary J. Healy's marriage date (pg 25, lines 7 & 8) and pp 66-67 for Griffiths Valuation (1853) listing heads of households for Derra and Knoppogue (Brosna Parish). An 1851 Griffiths Valuation is also available at FHC. OCM's Volume 6, pg 1191, records the 1837 marriage of Charles O'Brien and Eleanora Fleming though KA could not find a marriage date for Daniel Healy and Catherine O'Brien around 1870; p 1638/9 briefly discusses greyhounds in Kerry, and p1893 shows family Brosna gravestone inscriptions for Aeneas and Mary Shire Casey and for Nora (Daly) Casey, wife of Timothy A. Casey (Edmond's brother). Nora's gravestone was erected by her husband Tim and the grandchildren. The OCM's type is so small a magnifying glass helps. A complete description of Kerry Records in the Casey Collection can be printed out from the www.rootsweb.com website. There is also a Casey Aids PDF file listed under Research Kerry on the County Kerry website.

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Back Cover: The Gap of Dunloe, County Kerry, 1977

