

Supercentenarian Clann Member Celebrates 114th Birthday

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Dr. Leila Daughtry Denmark was born on February 1, 1898, in Portal, Georgia, the beloved daughter of Elerbee and Alice Hendricks Daughtry.

Leila Daughtry attended school at the First District A & M School in Statesboro, Georgia, and went on to graduate from Bessie Tift College in Forsyth, Georgia. After graduation, she taught high school science for two years in Acworth and Claxton, Georgia, before enrolling in the University of Georgia Medical College as the only woman in her freshman class of 50 students.

In 1928, Leila Daughtry graduated from medical school and was united in love and

marriage in the Baptist Church in Portal to her childhood sweetheart, John Eustace Denmark.



mark, after an eight-year engagement.

After completing her board examinations, Dr. Denmark served as the first intern for the newly opened Henrietta Egleston Children's Hospital, now known as Children's Healthcare of Atlanta,

and admitted the first patient to the facility.

It was during her time with the children's hospital she began volunteering her time and services once a week to the Central Presbyterian Church Baby Clinic, and continued to do so for over 50 years.

In the early 1930s, Dr. Denmark established her in-home medical practice and

began research which would lead to the development of a vaccine for pertussis, an often fatal illness of the time also known as whooping cough.

In 1972 she wrote a book entitled "Every

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He was an inspiration to us as we planned our trip to Ireland and as he guided us to all the O'Dochartaigh sites. Charles certainly left a warm feeling as we followed some of his footsteps in our brief journey behind him through Ireland.

- Robert & Sherry Scott

There have been very few men who have put more into this Association than Chuck. He was Doc's right-handman with website work, wrote for the newsletter, provided photos for the newsletter, worked on one of our Kentucky research teams, shared genealogy research, helped other members with their research, and encouraged us all with great discoveries and wonderful emails.

-Cameron

I can only imagine how proud Chuck must be of Amanda's commitment to finish his book on the O'Dochartaigh Castles.

-Cameron

Charles Daugherty Jr.

CARBONDALE, IL- Charles Hoyl Daugherty Jr. (Chuck), 71, of Fort Myers, Fla., also of Carbondale, died in his home surrounded by family Monday, Jan. 2, 2012, after a short bout of lung cancer.

He was born Feb. 2, 1940, in Washington, D.C., to the late Charles Hoyl Daugherty Sr. and the late Clara Caroline Schorfheide Turner.

Charles leaves behind the love of his life, Cheryl Watts-Peach, whom he married in 1978. Charles was a devoted son, husband and family man. He had high expectations for his children and grandchildren, and was proud of their accomplishments. Charles grew up in Nashville, TN.

Charles was a veteran who trained as a pilot in the Air Force.

He graduated from Southern Illinois University with a B.A. in comprehensive anticipatory design science. He worked for the Center for Behavioral Research in Washington D.C. He then worked as a graphic designer and photographer for SIU and rose to the position of public relations director.

He was an Eagle Scout, a sailor, a talented

woodworker, owned a sawmill, ran for state representative and ended his work career for the state of Illinois, retiring in June 2008.

In retirement, he was a professional photographer, was writing a book about Ireland and designed websites. He and his wife, Cheryl, loved to travel throughout the world. His favorite destination was his ancestral homeland of Ireland, where he traced his lineage to Sir Cahir O'Dogherty.

Charles was a true renaissance man who was creative and excelled in a wide variety of interests and fields. Though death came quickly, he was able to say goodbye to his children and grandchildren. We are going to miss the "whoeee" kisses.

During his marriage in 1959 with Judith Ann Runyon McNeill, he had three children, Amanda Kay Daugherty Marshall of Crandall Texas, Daniel Scott Daugherty (who died shortly after birth), and Karen Kay Daugherty Butler of Huntsville, Alabama.

His children by marriage are Darrin Dale Peach of Carterville, Illinois and Stephnie Gayle Peach Measimer of Carbondale, Illinois.

Charles' siblings by Charles Sr.'s second marriage are Freeman Joseph Daugherty (deceased 1970), Betty Daugherty Nichols (deceased 1987), Charles Leon Daugherty, Roy Edgar Daugherty, Cora Ellen Daugherty Patch, Floyd Wayne Daugherty, Paula Sue Daugherty Moran and Dorothy Ann Daugherty Davidson.

His mother married the late William L. Turner. He has one stepsister, Gail Turner Geppert married to Germaine.

His children's spouses are Stuart Bradley Marshall, Todd Butler, Stacy Gibbs Peach, Ray Measimer and the late Kim Peach.

His grandchildren are Miranda James (and spouse Bradley Parker), Daniel Vancil III, Charles Edward Vancil (and spouse Carly), Melinda Marshall, Nicole Peach, Courtney Lam, Danielle Peach, Rebecca Peach, Alexis Measimer, Kylie Measimer, Garnett Peach, Brayden Measimer, Delaney Measimer, Ashley Marshall (and spouse Seth Meeks) and Ryan Lam (and spouse Susan).

Additionally, there are cousins, nieces and nephews who will mourn his passing. •

Irish American

Museum Planned in Washington, D.C.

Clann member, Jim Dougherty of Greenwich, Connecticut, is a Founding Director and Secretary of The Irish American Museum of Washington, D.C. The museum project is in its early planning stages. The Museum has been incorporated and has been qualified by the IRS as a 501(C)(3) charity. The Founding Directors are in the process of building a national board that will represent a broad spectrum of Irish Americans.

The museum will recognize the countless contributions that have been made to all aspects of American life by Irish Americans. All those who came from Ireland or descended from those who came from Ireland will be recognized regardless of religious, political or geographical affiliations. There is a rich and varied history of the Irish in America and the story is either not being told or being told incorrectly.

Many people think that prior to the Great Hunger in the 1840's, there were few or no Irish in America. This is not true. It is estimated that at least 30% of Washington's army was made up of those born in Ireland or descended from Irish parents. Commodore John Barry who was born in Ireland is known as "the father of the American Navy". President Andrew Jackson was conceived in Ireland and born in America. James Hoban who designed the White House was born and raised in Ireland. These stories go on and on but are not widely recognized.

It is time that the story of the Irish in America is given its fair recognition. While the Irish represent the number two ethnic group in America, we do not have our own national museum to recognize and preserve our accomplishments. Numerous other ethnic groups such as the German's, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Spanish and on and on have their national museums. It is long past time that we have ours.

The Museum is envisioned as a state of the

art facility that will have, in addition to traditional museum exhibits, a theatre where plays, concerts, dance, and lectures can be presented and an oral history project. The museum will be very user friendly and attractive to visitors of all ages. Eventually, the museum will have a publishing division that will publish books, periodicals and documentaries.

As an initial fundraising venture the Museum is holding a raffle which will end with a drawing held at a reception in Stamford, Connecticut on April 22. First prize is a first class trip for two to Ireland that includes Business (First) Class roundtrip tickets, a 3 night stay at Ashford Castle, a 4 night stay at Dromoland Castle, a rental car for the week and two nights dinners, one at each castle. The package is valued at \$13,400. Second prize is a three night stay for two at the award winning Lodge at Woodloch in Hawley, Pennsylvania. The exclusive spa package includes a veranda deluxe room, three gourmet meals daily, a daily spa allowance of \$120, use of all spa and fitness facilities, scheduled lectures, cooking demos and adventure excursions along with a personal spa concierge. This prize is valued at \$2,300. Tickets are \$100 each and are limited to a total of 500 tickets. The proceed will enable the project to continue to upgrade its website which will serve as a virtual, on-line museum until the actual museum is built.

While this will be a very expensive project, we have the numbers to do it. If every Irish American donated only \$10 the Museum could be built tomorrow. However it will not be that easy. The Founding Directors are embarking on a national awareness campaign to be followed by a national fundraising campaign.

Further information on the project can be found on the Museum's website www.IrishAmericanMuseumDC.org In addition, raffle tickets can be purchased on the website and donations can be made there, too.

Written by Jim Dougherty

John "Saddler" Doherty

"Thank you, John, for your friendship, wise counsel, hospitality and encouragement. You blazed a wide and long trail, and became our role model. This memory of you will be always on our minds and forever in our hearts."

- Your Clan

John Doherty (the Saddler) has passed from us to his eternal reward. He will be missed by his family, friends, community and clan. He contributed countless hours to our clan reunions and hosted many of us in his own home.

The death took place at his late residence on New Park Road, Carndonagh, Inishowen. There was a funeral on the following Sunday, February 12, 2012 at 1.30pm with 2pm Requiem Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Carndonagh. There was a burial afterwards in the adjoining cemetery. Donations can be sent to the Ard Aobheann Unit, Carndonagh Hospital, or Lifeline of Inishowen.

The next newsletter will carry a proper tribute to him.

Whenever the Clan meets, you will be....

*Sunshine fades, shadows fall,
Memories of you outlast them all.
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.
We shared some laughs, we shared some tears,
But best of all we shared great years.
No more tomorrows for us to share,
But yesterday's memories will always be there.*



.....always on our minds and forever in our hearts.

*As time goes by without you and days turn into years,
They hold a million memories and many silent tears.
No one knows the heartache that your parting caused,
But God in all His glory has gained what we have lost.
We often think of past times, the happy and the sad,
And wish that we could go back to those times we had.
If memories bring us close, we're never far apart,
For you're always on our minds and forever in our hearts.*



A SHINE OF RAINBOWS— Partially Filmed in Inishowen

A Shine of Rainbows, also known as **Tomás and the Rainbows**, is directed and co-written by Vic Sarin and is a film adaptation of the novel **A Shine of Rainbows** by Lillian Beckwith.

Irresistibly good-natured, "**A Shine of Rainbows**" follows an 8-year-old Irish orphan who rediscovers love and trust with the help of his adoptive parents. The lush Corrie Island and Inishowen Peninsula settings help, as do fine performances from Connie Nielsen (as Maire), Aidan Quinn (as Alec) and newcomer John Bell (Tomas). With its power-of-love formula and a faint hint of magic realism, it could shine any place there's an audience for old-fashioned family fare.

"**A Shine Of Rainbows**" is a story about the transformational power of love, about finding acceptance, discovering ourselves and realizing that rainbows are all around us and within us, too.

As a mother, producer Tina Pehme wanted to make a film that her whole family could enjoy. She wanted to find a story that would touch hearts and have a timeless quality something that could be watched in 20 years and still ring true.

The book, "A Shine of Rainbows," by Lillian Beckwith is such a story. It has an elegance and simplicity to it as all classic films have. It is a wonderful account of conquering grief and finding love. Plus, it has an empowering message, for adults and children, subtly revealed as Maire teaches Tomás the tools to find inner strength, and what a difference one person can make in a life, even if they only touch us for a short period of time.

The story is set on an island, so "The island is a major charac-

ter in the story and we were looking for somewhere foreboding and beautiful at the same time," recalls Pehme. "There were a number of places where we could have set the film. It could have been in Scotland, Ireland or Newfoundland."

Upon making the decision to make the film in Ireland, the next step was finding the right locations. Pehme began talking to the Irish Film Board with initial scouting taking place in north of Ireland. Then she met **Aideen Doherty** from **Donegal County** Council, who jumped at the opportunity to film a major movie in Donegal. "Aideen was wonderful" enthused Pehme. "We came here because of her. She said that she had a number of locations that would be suitable. She took me to **The Wee House Of Malin**, which would become the rocky beach where Maire teaches Tomás how to talk to the seals. We actually found a number of locations on our very first trip. The beaches are fantastic and the sunsets are spectacular. All the villages have unique personalities so we adapted them into the script. The visual grandeur of the **Inishowen Peninsula** is stunning on camera".

Director Vic Sarin is renowned for his unique visual story telling style and has garnered numerous international awards for both direction and cinematography. Having traveled and worked extensively around the world Sarin had something very particular in mind for the location for the film but even so, was awestruck by the beauty of the **Inishowen Peninsula**.

"After Tina had identified the area, I came over and met Aideen. The first spot she showed me was **Five Finger Strand** with its

breathtaking vistas, aquamarine water and endless sand dunes. This was one of those occasions when you go on your instincts. **Five Finger Strand** became the location for our first day of shooting and I have never regretted that decision. Now, people who have seen the film come up to me and say, where did you find that place?"

Given the title of the movie, capturing rainbows on camera was a priority for the Sarin.

"Color is very much part of the movie, with the rainbow a recurring positive motif. There are lots of them here because of the climate. The rainbows are wonderful in this part of the world! I had never heard of **Donegal** before, let alone the **Inishowen Peninsula**, but after my very first scout I knew it was the place to set the movie. The physicality of the film is so important." Sarin used the spectacular landscape to underscore the emotions of the story. "The look and feel of the **Inishowen** region wove a whole other layer and texture into the movie", explained producer Pehme.

"The **Inishowen Peninsula** offered something that we were not able to find anywhere else. It was not over-run by tourists and was incredibly beautiful," explained co-producer Kim Roberts. "It was so important having a place for people to live in and get to the set easily. We could not have found a better location in terms of people who were open to a film crew working amongst them. Plus, I could fly into Derry and then be on the set in half an hour. Normally, getting to areas of unspoiled beauty takes a long time and lots of planning. **Donegal** was in a class of its own." •

Janice Staten Daugharty



Janice at a book signing. She is Georgia's most popular and prolific contemporary authors.



Janice married her high school sweetheart, Seward Daugharty, then moved into a trailer on his family's land. She had three babies and went to all three churches in town to make sure she was saved in "the right one".

Since 1994 Janice Staten Daugharty has published a volume of short fiction, six novels, and numerous short stories and essays. She has built a national reputation as a chronicler of life and people in south Georgia and is one of the state's most popular and prolific contemporary authors.

Janice Staten was born in 1944 outside of Valdosta, and grew up in Echols County. She was the second of seven children to Frances and G. F. Staten. She married her high school sweetheart, Seward Daugharty, in 1963.

Prior to her writing career, she was a farm wife and a stay-at-home-mother, performing the duties of a devoted wife and mother. It is from this rural background and her observations of small town life, parents, children, blacks and whites, from where she received her inspiration.

After her children were grown, at the age of thirty-eight, she started attending Valdosta State College. She began

taking English classes and started to write. Her early literature papers show a thorough and delightful grounding in American and Southern Literature. However, her first ten years were years of rejection slips, but she kept busy. During this period she churned out over 19 novels and dozens of short stories. Her work caught the eye of Joyce Carol Oates, and some of her stories were published in the Ontario press. In 1994 she finally broke into print with "*Going Though the Change*," a collection of short stories, and her first published novel, "*Dark of the Moon*."

Janice has also published numerous short stories, newspaper articles, essays, and has been interviewed repeatedly in all forms of media. She is currently working on different versions of three novels, experimenting with a blend of fiction and history.

Janice credits Joyce Carol Oates, whom

she calls her "fairy god-mother," with her initial success in the publishing world. Oates bought the first short story Janice sold, and Oates and her husband, Ray Smith, published the collection of Janice's short stories, "*Going Through the Change*" in 1994 under the Ontario Review Press imprint. In the same year Baskerville Publishers printed a hardback edition of the novel "*Dark of the Moon*" and Harper-Collins issued the paperback edition. In the following five years Harper-Collins published both hardback and paperback copies of five other her novels: "*Necessary Lies*" -1995, "*Pawpaw Patch*" -1996, "*Earl in the Yellow Shirt*" -1997, "*Whistle*" -1998, and "*Like a Sister*" -1999.

Janice uses the fictional community of Cornerville, a typical south Georgia town, as the setting for most of her works. She models her characters after people in Echols County, where she has lived all her life. Most characters are

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composites of people she has known, but some characters are fictional recreations of specific people. Janice says she based the character Alamand in "*Earl in the Yellow Shirt*" on her late brother, and based Willa in "*Like a Sister*" on her mother and patterned the dead woman who appears at the beginning of "*Whistle*" after herself.

Janice published her first historical fiction in 2004. That novel, "*Just Doll*", is a romance set on a plantation in the wiregrass region of southeast Geor-

gia during the 1880s. It is the first of what Daugharty plans as the "Stanton Bay" trilogy.

Though Daugharty writes primarily to entertain, she often deals with such social issues as religious hypocrisy, rigid class structure and racial prejudice. She explains, "I look around me at all the evil and ignorance and feel that niggling to preach, to try to make us all look inside at who we are and what we are in danger of becoming."

The theme of art and its redemptive power underlies much of Daugharty's writing. Her fic-

tional artists include musicians (Merdie in "*Dark of the Moon*") and visual artists (Alamand in "*Earl in the Yellow Shirt*"). Other characters are lovers of the written word—for example, Archie Wall, the small-town attorney who appears in several works, and Loujean in "*Earl in the Yellow Shirt*". Often misunderstood and isolated, these characters find happiness in art and come to terms with reality through the creative process.

Janice Daugharty claims that she "can't quit writing." She is currently writer-in-residence at Valdosta State University.

Further Note of Interest:

The work papers, notes and manuscripts of Janice Daugharty are in the Valdosta State University's archives. Since they reflect the work of a maturing and evolving writer, there are new material and personal items added to the collection periodically. The collection contains handwritten and typed manuscripts of short

stories and novels, edited copies of works, copies of published books, VSC college coursework, correspondence, newspaper clippings and publicity material, photographs and audio tapes. It is essentially the "education of a writer." Here are the various versions of her published novels, from synopsis through handwritten draft, to correspondence between pub-

lished and author discussing changes, to the finished product. Most fascinating are the early novels and stories as she moved towards her voice and style. "*Two Shades of Morning*", written in 1987, and "*Moon by Day*", written in 1986 and revised in 1988, are two of her early novels which show this transition very well.

From: <http://www.valdosta.edu/library/find/arch/findingaids/MS-22.html>

"Baal's Legacy" / Book by Thomas O'Doherty

I want to better explain to members how to obtain Thomas O'Doherty's book featured in NL #58. The book can be ordered via Amazon or direct from the publisher.

Publisher: Eloquent Books- AEG Publishing Group, 845 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022, USA

Publisher's website: www.eloquentbooks.com

Thomas' email address: thomas.f.doherty@gmail.com

Dr. Leila Daughtry Denmark (cont.)

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Child Should Have a Chance" where she included the same common-sense advice she doled out to her patients over the years.

During her prestigious medical career, Dr. Denmark was honored with 34 awards, such as the Fisher Award (for her research, treatment, and immunization of whooping cough), Atlanta's Woman of the Year, the Shining Light Award, a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Atlanta Business Chronicle and honorary doctorates from Emory and Mercer universities.

"People still keep in touch and want to know how she's doing," said her daughter Mary Hutcherson, who Denmark lives with now. "She has cast a pretty wide shadow over her years."

Dr. Denmark is the fourth oldest living person in the world, according to the Gerontology Research Group. The oldest living person is 115-year-old Besse Cooper who lives in Monroe GA and is about 18 months older than Denmark.

Hutcherson's son, James Hutcherson, graduated from the same medical college that Dr. Denmark went to in Augusta. He gives full credit to Denmark for inspiring him to become a family doctor. Dr. Hutcherson and Dr. Denmark routinely talked shop with each other while both were practicing, and her influence kept expanding in his life.

"I'd ask her questions about how she'd dealt with some things," he said. "She'd laugh about some of the things I would do. "We talked a lot about patients and how she dealt with them, and that's how I'd deal with them."

Dr. Denmark's patients recalled the little things she would do to make them feel comfortable. Ron Haigler met Dr. Denmark the day he was born at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta. Just as his mother took him to see Dr. Denmark, Haigler also took his children to her. "When you had to take your shirt off for

an exam, she'd put it on the radiant heater and keep it warm for you," he said. "When she'd look into your ear, she'd whistle like a bird. When she'd prick your finger, she'd do it on the side instead of the tip. "It was just common-sense practices that not every doctor would do." But Dr. Denmark was not just any doctor.

"She was only the third female student to graduate from the Medical College of Georgia, but not before Emory University and several other schools turned her down because she was a woman," Steve Hutcherson said. "After graduating in 1928, she helped create the vaccine that cured whooping cough. Emory named her the first physician at Henrietta Egleston Hospital, its children's hospital, when it opened," he said.

Ten years ago, the Atlanta university awarded her an honorary doctorate. She received a standing ovation at the commencement ceremony, Hutcherson remembered.

"I was talking to the university president afterward, and he said there'd only been three standing ovations at commencement ever," he said. "They did it for Hank Aaron, the Dalai Lama and Leila Denmark."

Dr. Denmark's legacy stretches beyond medicine, as many mothers of her former patients say. She helped raise children in Gina Booth's family for four generations, Booth said, but her advice to parents was worth as much as the medicine. Booth, herself a patient of Denmark, took nine children to Denmark before she retired, and always left her office feeling better as a mother. "When you walked away from your visit, you felt like you were doing the greatest job on Earth," Booth said. "Dr. Denmark had a way of making you feel so special being a mom.

Responding to an Athens Banner-Herald request to share their memories about her, readers sent in lots of personal stories. Here are a few.

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I want to say that she is the sweetest most loving person that I have ever met. Because of Dr. Denmark I am alive today. As a baby I had no immunities, I was very sick and fading fast. My mom took me to Specialists everywhere, no one knew what to do. A close friend advised my mother to take me to see Dr. Denmark. After examining me she said I would have lasted maybe another 24 hours. She had me eat stew beef, black-eyed peas, rice, bananas and water to drink. I am now 44 with a 28-year-old son and a 16-year-old daughter, both of whom were patients of Dr. Denmark. My mother and I will cherish this precious lady always. - Joan Case

Dr. Denmark is truly an angel!!! She saved my oldest daughter's life in 1981. Nicole was 5 1/2 weeks old, 101 temperature, dehydrated even though she was on Pedia-lite, and couldn't keep anything in. The pediatrician group I was using said they didn't know what else to do. Dr. Denmark took care of my Dad, who is now 80. He said there "used to be a doctor that took care of me but I'm not sure if she's still practicing." That was in May 1981 and after a phone call and one visit, Dr. Denmark knew what to do to make my baby well! She took care of my other little angel, Crystal, as well as my nephews. My daughters are now grown, with Nicole having a 22-month old and a 10-week-old, and Dr. Denmark's advice and book are still used on a daily basis. Thank you Dr. Denmark for making mothers know they have the most important job on earth! - Sherry Swanson

Since moving from the Atlanta area I have greatly missed and often shared the knowledge learned from Dr. Denmark with new mothers especially. Dr. Denmark was and is the best person I could have ever ask God to put in my life. She was a blessing to my children and an encouragement to me as a mother. She welcomed us in her home and inspired us to be better in every aspect of our lives, and always gave credit to God. I am so happy to say Happy Birthday to such a wonderful and inspiring woman. - Lorri Medford-Elder, Ashlee, Anna-Carin & Noah Medford

Dear Dr. Denmark - What a wonderful opportunity it is to wish you a happy birthday! Our three children had the privilege of being "raised" by you during the 70s and 80s; and today, each one has his/her own wonderful and healthy family, remembering many of your wise instructions and sage advice. You helped us through lots of childhood crises, and were an inspiration to me as a mother. I always came away from your office feeling so special, and thanking God for the privilege of being a mother to our three precious children. God bless you! - Mary Anna Brooks

Contact Information

For further information regarding the O'Dochartaigh Clann Association and membership:

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Sterling, VA 20164-3323
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To submit genealogical information for the Clann's Master Database (temporary address):

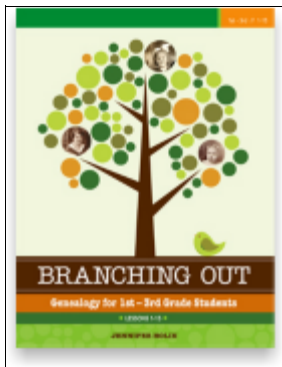
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Be sure to visit our association websites:

www.odochartaigh.org
www.odochartaighclann.org

Kids' Genealogy Textbooks

From: <http://www.kidsgenealogy.generationsofstories.net>



The "Branching Out" series of books for children

Children often begin learning about their family history at a young age, typically through storytelling.

Through these stories they hear about their ancestors; grandparents and great-grandparents.

Children learn bits of social history such as the stories of how the family spent the holidays, the jobs they held or the places in which they lived.

These are the stories that can lead children into the study of genealogy.

Generations publishes six new genealogy textbooks for kids. (<http://generationsbiz.com>)

Parents, teachers, and genealogical societies looking for a how-to genealogy textbook for elementary through high school-aged students need to look no further. In "Branching Out", a new series available from Generations, author and professional genealogist Jennifer Holik provides parents and educators with the tools they need to teach genealogical research skills to children and teens.

Through thirty fun and educational lessons, students will learn the foundations of genealogy and how to begin research on a level that they can understand and enjoy. Each lesson contains a clearly defined goal, all necessary vocabulary, additional reading assignments, and lesson and homework assignments to extend understanding of the concept.

The "Branching Out" series of books begins with six paperback textbooks which are also available as a PDF or PowerPoint download.

The PowerPoint files, which were created with the visual and hands-on learner in mind, contain the same information as the textbooks with a few

fun and interactive extras.

The *Branching Out: Genealogy Lessons for Adults* will be released in April with additional books for families, genealogical societies, and educators to be published later in 2012.

The books *Branching Out* Series for children are available on "CreateSpace" in paperback form at this link:

<http://generationsbiz.com/products.html>

The PDF and PowerPoint files are available at the Generations Store at: <http://www.e-junkie.com/generations>

As you work through the lessons in this book, encourage your child to be as creative as they can. Please keep in mind that some children do not live in a household where both biological parents reside. Perhaps one biological parent is now married to a step-parent. The point of these lessons is to make connections.

While genealogy is typically the study of the bloodline, if a child identifies more with a step-parent as his or her father or mother, consider allowing them to place that person in their tree and search that line. The same idea pertains to adopted children who may not know their biological parents.

• • •

Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty (September 8, 1915 – September 25, 1987) was a college football head coach at Michigan State. He led the Spartans from 1954 to 1972, where he compiled a career record of 109-69-5. He was well known for his wit, good humor and wisdom. His 19 seasons at the helm of Spartan football are still the longest of any head coach in the program's history. He is regarded as one of the greatest coaches in the history of college football.

Early career: Duffy Daugherty began his football career playing at Syracuse, and was named captain of the football team in his senior year. He joined the U.S. Army during World War II, and earned the Bronze Star.

Upon his return from the war, he became an assistant coach at Syracuse under Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn. When Munn was hired to become the new head coach at Michigan State for the 1947 season, Daugherty went with him. Munn's teams had a great deal of success, winning the AP National Championship in 1952, and the 1952 Rose Bowl in Michigan State's fourth season in the Big Ten Conference. Daugherty continued to serve as an assistant coach until Munn retired to become Michigan State's athletic director after the 1953 season, at which point Daugherty became the new head coach, the 15th in the history of Michigan State football.

Head Football Coach: After finishing his first season in 1954 with a disappointing 3-6 record, the Spartans improved and finished second in the Big Ten in 1955 with an 8-1 record behind Ohio State, they received the invitation to the Rose Bowl instead of the Buckeyes, due to the conference's prohibition against repeat trips to the Rose Bowl (in addition to the prohibition against appearing in any other bowl game). At the game, the Spartans defeated UCLA 17-14, the second bowl win in school history.

From 1956 to 1964, Daugherty's teams were very good, but not quite good enough to win

the Big Ten Conference. They did, however, manage to beat Notre Dame eight straight times, a feat duplicated only by Michigan. The 1965 and 1966 seasons were the high points in Daugherty's coaching tenure, if not in the history of Michigan State football. The 1965 team finished the regular season 10-0, ranked first in the country. However, they were upset by UCLA in the 1966 Rose Bowl, 14-12, although they did win the UPI and National Football Foundation polls for the national championship. Their defensive unit, known as the "Wall of Steel", was the best in school history and arguably one of the best of all time. In 1966, the team began 9-0 with convincing wins over its opponents headed into a matchup between #2 Michigan State and #1 Notre Dame at Spartan Stadium on November 19, 1966. In what many people have called "**The Game of the Century**", the game ended in a 10-10 tie. MSU won a share of the National Football Foundation national championship with Notre Dame. The Spartans did not play in a bowl game following the 1966 season due to Big 10 rules in place at the time. Teams could not represent the conference in consecutive seasons in the Rose Bowl, and no other bowl games were allowed.

During Daugherty's time in East Lansing, he recruited and coached some of the best players in Michigan State's history. Those include Herb Adderley, Brad Van Pelt, Bubba Smith, George Webster and Joe DeLamielleure. He was one of the first coaches to field an integrated team.

After leaving Michigan State, Daugherty served as a TV analyst for a number of years.

To honor his accomplishments at Michigan State, the university named the football team's practice facility the "**Duffy Daugherty Football Building**". The Duffy Daugherty Memorial Award is presented annually to a person for lifetime achievement and outstanding contribution to amateur football. He was also elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1984 and the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame in 1975.



**Dublin California received the
"ALL AMERICA CITY"
award in 2010.**

The City of Dublin was recently named an "All-America City" by the



National Civic League of America. This prestigious honor is the nation's oldest and most distinguished civic recognition. The award is given to towns, cities, counties, neighborhoods and metropolitan regions that demonstrate outstanding civic accomplishments.

**Here's a history mystery question:
What was the original name of Dublin,
California?**

The correct answer is **Dougherty Station**, which was a hotel built in 1862 and named by James Witt Dougherty, but the Dougherty name lives on.

Now there is the **Dougherty Elementary School** located at 5301 Hibernia Drive in the new part of Dublin CA. The school opened in September 2000 with just under 200 students and in fall 2001 there were nearly 400 students. The population is middle and upper middle class. Many parents speak two languages fluently. Most parents value education highly and provide the children with support at home.

There is also the **Dougherty Valley High School** located nearby in the City of San Ramon. The 54 acre site consists of 10 buildings, a Venture School, 3 multi-use playing fields, 1 stadium/track, a 600-seat theater and an aquatic center. Home of the Wildcats, the school opened in the Fall 2007

Both schools are named after the former rancher, **James Witt Dougherty**.

Their Namesake, James Witt Dougherty:

James Witt Dougherty purchased the land here in 1852, including a two-story adobe building. A community grew up around the adobe, and was first called Amador Valley.

James Witt Dougherty (b. 1819 in Tennessee) lived in Jackson and Raymond Mississippi during the 1830's and 1840's, during which time he married Elizabeth Argyll Dougherty (b. 1819, Tennessee) and had 2 children, Charles

Medley D. (b. 1844) and Ada D. (b. 1845). He was a Mason county clerk and deputy sheriff.

In 1852 he embarked on the Ship Humboldt at New Orleans and sailed to San Francisco. He went first to Sacramento where he opened a drugstore.

He missed Tennessee and his friends that he returned home. When he returned to Tennessee, he bragged about the beauty of California so much, that he returned with friends to California the next year. He must have been a one-man Chamber of Commerce, because he influenced many of his acquaintances to move to what would become "Dougherty Station".

Later, when his wife came out they moved to Dougherty Station, after he sold off his Sacramento business. He purchased 10,000 acres of land from Jose Maria Amador for \$22,000.

In 1856, it was decided to build the first school in the Amador-Livermore Valley. Mr. Dougherty donated the land. The school building still exists today. It had been used for a church for years. Now it has been relocated to the Dublin Cemetery Property and designated as part of "The Dublin Heritage Center".

In the late 1850's the little community was thriving. In 1858 a number of new settlers arrived: Edwin Moran, William Murray, J .F. Knapp, and Robert Graham. Dougherty would not sell any land, but he did lease to those men who put up fences and raised wheat. They all were inspired by Robert Livermore's success with that crop.

By 1859 Mr. Dougherty's tax bill was \$31,800 (44 1/2% more than he had paid for the 10,000 acres). Of course, in the six interven-

(Continued on page 13)

ing years, he had added to his holdings which influenced his tax bill somewhat. He continued to add to his land holdings and was, at one time, the second largest landholder in Alameda County. Only Mr. McKaughlin, a railroad representative, had more land in his name and much of that was in the hilly areas surrounding the valley. Dougherty's lands were on the flats.

On February 15, 1860, he opened the first post office in the Dublin area. Back then it was called "Dougherty Station". He also built one of the first hotels.

On January 18, 1896, the name was shortened to just "Dougherty" and remained that until February 29, 1908. (In checking the Great Register of Alameda County Voters, it is interesting to note that some of the men gave their residence as Dougherty's Station and some were using the name Dublin.)

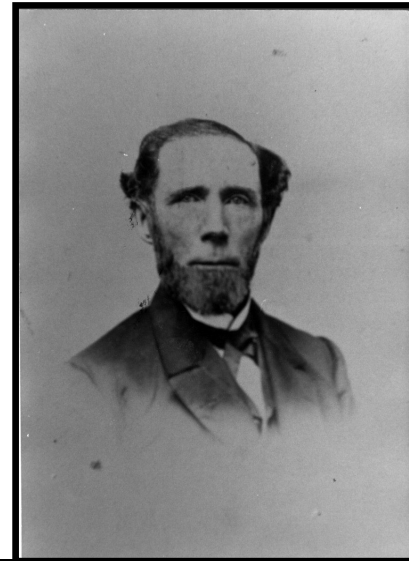
The Dougherty family lived in the Amador adobe for a decade, but the earthquake of 1863 damaged the home so badly that they abandoned it and built a frame house.

On February 1, 1867, James Witt Dougherty donated four acres of land to Archbishop Joseph Sados Alemany, to be used as a cemetery adjacent to the Catholic Hallowed Ground.

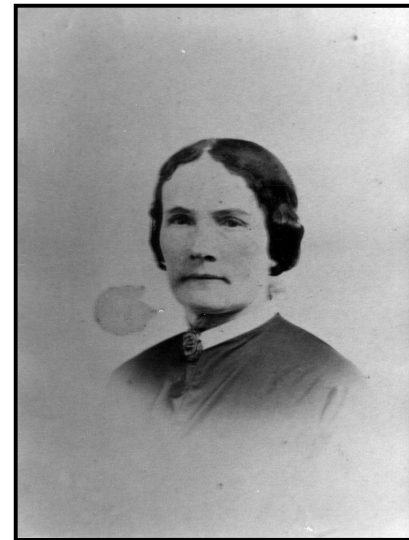
He built a fine inn which he naturally called "Dougherty's Station". It stood on the north side of Dublin Blvd. The building was nearly a century old and in excellent condition even to the gingerbread trim on the eaves when it was destroyed by fire in the late 1950's.

James Witt Dougherty served as an Alameda County Supervisor. He died in 1878 and he was buried in the Dublin Cemetery.

His son, Charles M. Dougherty, inherited the whole estate. He was the only son of James and Elizabeth Dougherty. Charles tried unsuccessfully for years to incorporate a plot of land as the **"City of Dougherty"** from the then, unincorporated town of Dublin. In 1907, he registered a map with the board of supervisors showing a 10-acre town to be called "Dougherty." The town never developed since the Irish-dominated board members consistently rebuffed him.



James Witt Dougherty (1813-



Elizabeth Argyll Dougherty, wife of James Witt Dougherty (c. 1860)



Dougherty Station Hotel c. 1900

Irish Dancing World Championships of 2012

As our newsletter is going to print, the best Irish dancers and dance teams in the world are training and polishing steps which will be executed on the World's stages in Belfast, Northern Ireland, starting March 31st. Participating will be at least one Dougherty and a few from the Doherty Academy of Irish Dance, with another Dougherty looking on with hopes and aspirations of being there someday herself.



Participating will be the daughter of Jim Dougherty (see article on page 3), he writes:

My daughter, **Caileigh Scarlett Dougherty**, is a 22-year old pre-med senior at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She has been dancing since age three. She currently is enrolled with the **Broesler School of Irish Dance** (see below) and has qualified out of the New England Region for the World Irish Dancing Championships being held in Belfast March 31 to April 8.

Caileigh will compete on April 7. This is the second year in a row that she qualified for Worlds. She also has competed at the North American Championships many years (at least 12). This is not the first time she has competed internationally, for she has competed in Ireland, England, Mexico, Canada as well as throughout the U.S..

The World Championships is made up of dancers who have qualified from around the world to represent their countries. There will be approximately 100 dancers competing in Caileigh's age group. After each competitor dances two dances, only the top half will remain. The remaining dancers then dance one final dance where only the top half of those will be placed, approximately 25 dancers.



The **Kevin Broesler School of Irish Dance** was opened in 1986 in New York by Kevin Broesler, a former national and world champion stepdancer. He is a fully accredited teacher and adjudicator of Irish dancing. In 2004, Kevin Broesler was honored by "Irish American" magazine as one of its top 100 Irish Americans. In 2005, the Broesler School was named the top Irish dancing school in the U.S. by "Irish Dancing & Culture" magazine.



There will be dancers at Worlds who will be representing the **Doherty Academy of Irish Dancing**. Founded in 2001 by Seaneen and Gavin Doherty it is a member of An Coimisiún le Rincí Gaelacha.

Since then it has grown quickly to repeatedly be one of the most successful schools in the World, with winning both solo and team World Championship Titles.

The school has daily classes located in Belfast and has recently expanded to open classes in Derry. The school offers instruction to children from the age of 4 and at all levels, from beginner to world champion.



The daughter of Cameron & Joyce Dougherty (MI) has hopes and aspirations of one day dancing at Worlds. They write:

Our daughter, **Emily Dougherty**, is a sophomore at Grandville High School (Michigan). She began Irish dancing at age nine, which is several years older than most dancers are when they start. Emily has worked hard and competed extensive-

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

ly throughout the Mid-America (Midwest) Region and just recently moved up to preliminary championship level. She hopes to qualify this year for the Mid-America Oireachtas (the regional championship competition) which will be held Thanksgiving weekend in Grand Rapids, MI. Emily dances for the **Quinn School of Irish Dance**. (see below)

The **Quinn School of Irish Dance** was opened in September 2001 by owner and instructor, Erin Quinn, TCRG. Erin has won many awards at the regional and national levels during her competitive career. She has performed with many famous Irish bands such as The Chieftains, Cherish the Ladies, The Wolftones, Blackthorn and others. In March of 1999 Erin, along with other members of the O'Hare School, was invited to perform at the White House. She went on to perform with the renowned Trinity Irish Dance Co. and the Irish dance sensation, Riverdance, for several years.



Grandville diver Dan Dougherty competes at Division 1 State Finals

Over the weekend (March 9th & 10th), Grandville High School senior diver **Dan Dougherty** traveled to the Division 1 state finals hosted by Eastern Michigan University.

Dan moved past his injuries this season to capture seventh place over a field of 36 divers who qualified for state.

"We knew he was capable and we were really excited to see it actually happen," said his head-coach Jeff Burgess of Dougherty's diving finish at the state finals.

Daniel was coached during his four years of high school by the Grandville Bulldog's dive-coach Dave Brinks.

Date	Daniel's Competition Event & Result
3/10/12	2012 Division 1 State Finals 7th Place / 1m Diving, 11-Dive Score: 375.5
2/16/12	Grandville @ Jenison 1st Place / 1m Diving, 6-Dive Score: 235.15
2/9/12	Rockford (Rockford) @ Grandville 1st Place / 1m Diving, 6-Dive Score: 223.1
1/24/12	Grandville (Grandville) @ Grand Rapids Christian 1st Place / 1m Diving, 6-Dive Score: 217.95
1/19/12	Hudsonville (Hudsonville) @ Grandville 1st Place / 1m Diving, 6-Dive Score: 217.3



Dougherty-Etier Family Reunion

Mark your calendars for the 2012 Dougherty-Etier family reunion this summer!

When? Saturday, July 14, 2012

Where? Chisholm Trail Park in Yukon, OK. (Yukon is just west of Oklahoma City on I-40.)

This is a nice park right on the old Chisholm Trail. We will be at the Large Pavilion (on the north side of the park near lookout hill). The park's address is 500 W. Vandament -- there is a map and park diagram at this link: <http://www.tulsaadubon.org/guides/yukon-city-park.htm> If you have any questions about directions, let me know.

There are picnic tables and grills on site, also playground equipment, horseshoes, volleyball, restrooms, a fishing pond and walking trails. The grounds will be open by 9:00a.m. Come early, stay late!

Bring folding chairs for extra comfort. Water and tea will be provided.

There will be the usual potluck lunch at noon, as well as lots of picture albums and artifacts to re-connect you with the past. Mark your calendars for a day of catching up with your cousins.

In addition to the reunion, Oklahoma City has many attractions to see, including: National Cowboy Hall of Fame; Oklahoma Museum of Art; Oklahoma National Memorial; Science Museum Oklahoma; Bricktown and Canal; Oklahoma City Zoo. The Oklahoma City Red Hawks AAA baseball team are playing at their home field in Bricktown (downtown OKC) at 7:05 that evening. So stay for a relaxing weekend after the reunion.

By Tim Dougherty (son of Kelly Dougherty/grandson of Raymond Dougherty and Grace Etier)

Clan's Forum Website Update from Doc

The Clann Forum is being rebuilt after a catastrophic failure.

All previous posting are lost.

I am in the process of rebuilding the Forum.

I would like you to re-register in the forum, but hold off on making any post until I send out another e-mail after the smoke settles.

The new forum will have stronger anti-spam and bot protection, as you will notice when you re-register.

Doc (Michael Dougherty), Forum Administrator

Email: doc@mdougherty.net

The Honorable Hugh Dougherty

Hon. Hugh Dougherty's autobiography is in the book Biographical Memoirs of Wells County Indiana. Wherein he writes a chapter about Industrial Progress of Wells County and has another chapter about himself. He writes the following account of himself.

Hugh Dougherty is a native of that state concerning which Senator Depew spoke in the following amusing paraphrase "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some are born in Ohio." Mr. Dougherty was born on the parental homestead, in Darke County Ohio, on the 28th of July, 1844. His lineage shows the sturdy dual strains of the Irish and German extraction. He bears the full patronymic of his paternal grandfather, Hugh Dougherty, who emigrated from the Emerald Isle and took up his abode in Pennsylvania in 1818.

Then in 1820 was born William Dougherty, the father of the subject. Then in 1831 the family emigrated to Ohio and settled on a tract of land in Darke county, where the grandfather died in 1833. There William grew to years of maturity and there, on the 7th of June, 1841 was solemnized his marriage to Miss Margaret Studabaker, who was born in that county in August, 1821. She was born on the farm which her father had taken up when that section of the Buckeye state was a veritable wilderness, and where there was the menace of Indians and wild beasts to fear. Grandfather Studabaker was of stanch German extraction, and the name was one which early became identified with the history of the old Keystone state of Pennsylvania.

Margaret (Studabaker) Dougherty passed her entire life in Darke County, where her death occurred on August 15, 1860. She was survived by six children. Her husband eventually moved to Wells county Indiana, and settled on a farm near Bluffton where his death occurred on June 2, 1879. These were folk of sterling character and their lives were signally true and noble, though not lived on an exalted plane.

Hugh Dougherty grew up under the sturdy and invigorating discipline and environment of the old home farm in Darke County, where he assisted in the farm work during the summer seasons and prosecuted in his studies in the district schools during the winter months. How-

ever, his nature was self-reliant and positive, and he was not satisfied with the somewhat meager educational opportunities afforded him in his boyhood. Thus he so applied himself as to become eligible for pedagogic honors when seventeen years of age. He devoted his attention to teaching for some time, being successful in his efforts, and was thus engaged when there came the clarion call to respond to the demands of higher duty, as the integrity of the nation was placed in jeopardy through armed rebellion. In August 1862 at the age of eighteen years, he enlisted as a private in Company F, 94th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in which his brother Abraham was already enrolled.

Fraternally, Mr. Dougherty is identified with the Lew Dailey Post No. 33, G. A. R., and through his active association with the organization he keeps in touch with his old comrades in arms and perpetuates the more grateful memories of the days when he was serving as a loyal son of the republic in the greatest internecine war known in the annals of history. In the midst of the thronging cares and demands of a busy life Mr. Dougherty is always approachable, being gracious in his association with his fellow men and enjoying personal popularity which is a natural result of his characteristics.

He has gained a reputation as a man well equipped equally with the solid and the brilliant qualities essential to material success, but above this he has ordered his life on a high plane, having a deep sense of his stewardship and an appreciation of the responsibility that canopies every life.

He is a man of fine intellectuality and is a wide and discriminating reader of the best literature. While as a writer and speaker, he has facility and ease in the employing of choice and effective diction. He has been devoted to the public service and to the improvement of his town and county. He is beloved by his friends and admired and esteemed by the community. His generosity, unswerving integrity and pronounced ability have gained to him a distinctive position as one of the truest and best citizens of Bluffton. He has traveled extensively and has studied men and affairs with intelligence and interest. His career has been crowned with usefulness and sustained by genuine popular approval.

Daniel Dougherty of Dougherty Iowa

It is a conservative statement to say that no one is more closely and prominently identified with the history of Dougherty Township, Cerro Gordo County, Iowa than is Daniel Dougherty, pioneer and retired farmer now residing in the town of Dougherty. When it is known that he was the first permanent settler within this tract of the county it will be easy to see how Dougherty Township received its name.

During the early days he was the best posted man concerning land in the southern part of the county. He acted as land agent for years and was instrumental in getting many settlers to take up land here. He employed no half-way methods, and to secure the first family to locate in the township he went one hundred miles to Clayton County and moved them. He brought a great many people from Pennsylvania and Wisconsin and often helped them to get started after they came.

Daniel Dougherty is a self-made man, and his interesting life should be an inspiration to every youth whose ambitions to get on in the world are not matched by his worldly fortunes. As he graphically puts it, he landed on American shores with nothing but a pair of hands, good health, and the determination to win. And he has succeeded in every way. Before he partially divided with his sons he owned all of section 36. He enjoys the consideration of his fellow citizens and he has held various offices.

Daniel Dougherty was born in county Donegal, Ireland, February 18, 1829. He is the son of Hugh and Mary (Maloy) Dougherty. His father died in his native land, but in 1884, when Mr. Dougherty was in Ireland on a visit, he persuaded his aged mother to return with him and she made her home with him until her death. She had eight children, two of whom are living: Daniel and James (also a resident of Dougherty township).

Daniel was reared on a farm in the Emerald Isle and received only a meager education. Daniel was married in Ireland on May 9, 1848, to Miss Mary Gallagher, born March 29, 1829, (as her husband puts it) "just across the fence from him."

Although circumstances were adverse the spark of ambition burned in his breast in 1851 he severed home ties and came to the United States, landing at Philadelphia after a voyage which had been of six weeks and three days duration. He probably did not foresee even in his wildest flights of imagi-

nation that when he went back on a visit in 1884 he would make the voyage in six days. For a short time after arriving Mr. Dougherty made his livelihood by working in a foundry, and in 1853 he moved to Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and found employment in the iron works at that place.

In 1856 he came to Decorah, Iowa, where the United States Land Office was located, and surveyed the northern tier of counties to Hancock and southeast to Cerro Gordo County and located one hundred and sixty acres in section 36, in what is now Dougherty Township. He returned to Decorah and entered it and then went back to Montgomery, Pennsylvania, where he resumed his old work.

In the fall of 1858 he returned to Clayton County, Iowa, where he farmed. While there he was elected county supervisor and served two terms.

In the spring of 1863 Mr. Dougherty took up his residence upon his own farm in Cerro Gordo County. He began at once upon the work of improving the wild land and put up a log house, in which he lived until 1869. In the latter year he erected a frame house, hauling the lumber from Charles City.

He prospered steadily and as said before at one time owned all of section 36. Although he had been warned that apples could not be raised in Iowa, in 1872 he set out an orchard of one thousand trees and has demonstrated that this luscious fruit can be raised here, for he has sold from twelve hundred to thirteen hundred dollars worth of apples in a season. He has also been successful in the raising and feeding of stock.

Mr. Dougherty brought all his influence to bear to have a railroad built through the township and when the Chicago & North Western came through he sold the company the town site for a mere song. The first school house was built in 1864 near Mr. Dougherty's old homestead and in 1869 was moved to its present location.

All his life Mr. Dougherty has held aloft the Democratic standard and has taken an active interest in the affairs of township and county. He has held numerous offices, and upon the corporation of Dougherty as a town he was elected mayor and served in this capacity for two terms. From 1868 to 1871 he was a member of the county board of supervisors, was school director for twenty-five

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years, justice of the peace for an extended period and served at different times as township trustee and assessor.

He takes great interest in the affairs and projects of the Rockwell and Dougherty Farmers' Co-operative Society. He is affiliated with the Knights of Columbus in the organization at Mason City, and he and his family are faithful members of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Daniel and Mary have outdone even the usual pioneer record in the matter of large families, their union having been blessed by the birth of sixteen children. They are: Hugh, living in North Dakota; Margaret, who died in infancy; Charles, who makes his home in Dougherty; as do the four following, Patrick, Daniel J., James and Bernard; Edward J., pastor of the Holy Family church in Mason City; William and William, both of whom died in infancy; Joseph and John, who live at home; Mary, wife [sic] of John H. Wade, of Des Moines; Margaret, at home; Annie, deceased; and Theresa, at home.

In 1898 Mr. Dougherty purchased eighty acres of land near Rockwell, and here built a home and moved to it, this step being made for the benefit of the younger children that they might be nearer the Rockwell schools. In 1902 he removed to his home in Dougherty, where he now resides (as of 1910) and enjoys the blessings of a fine old age.

Source: History of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa Ed. and comp. by J. H. Wheeler. 2 vols. Chicago: Lewis Pub Co., 1910 (transcribed by Kay Ehlers)

Where O'Dogherty's Strongholds Stood in 1601

From the Ulster Journal of Archaeology, Vol. 5

The following is taken from an original document in the State Paper Office dated 12th April, 1601, and endorsed "The Description of Lough Foyle and the Country adjacent".

"THE NAMES OF ALL THE CHIEF PLACES OF STRENGTH IN O'DOUGHERDIE'S COUNTRY CALLED ENYSHOWEN, AS WELL CASTLES AS FORTES.

On the south syde of the country, at the coming of the Lough, there is an ould ruyned castle called Newcastle (Greencastle). Here dwells Hugh Boy Mack Caire, one of the Odougherdie sept.

Next unto the Newcastle, three miles to landwardes, is a church

called Moyvill, with a haven before it. Here dwells Shane mack Duffe, Hughe Boye's brother.

Next to that within four myles is a small castle called Caire MacEwlyn. Here dwells Hugh Carrogh McLoughlin, chief of his sept.

Twoe miles above that is another small castle called Garne-gall. Here dwells Brien oge McLoughlin.

Seven miles from Garnegall is the fort of Culmore, where Phelimy og Odougherdie did dwell. Odougherdie's brother.

Three miles above Culmore stands the Derie, where the Bishope dwelt, who is one of the sept of the Gallocars.

From the Derie three miles within the land, towards Loughswillin, is the castle of Elloghe, O'Dougherdie's chief house.

From Elloghe, five miles up into the country, at the syde of Loughswilly, is another castle of O'Dougherdie, called Birt. Here he had a ward of 40 men.

Next to that, in the Lough to the seaward, is an Ielande called Ench, five miles in length, and one mile from Birt. The chief dweller here is Doultagh O'Dougherdie.

Over against Elloghe, in O'Dougherdie's country, is a castle and a church called the Fanne, but broken down synce our aryal. Here dwells the Bishop O'Galchar.

From the seawardes six miles, is another small castle, called Boncranagh, and a river into the Lough where samon is taken. At this place dwells Conor McGarrot O'Dougherdie.

From Boncranagh, seawards nine miles, is another castle and a church, called Clonmeny, by the sea syde. Here dwells a priest called Amerson.

From Clonmeny, to seawardes five miles, is another castle, called Carrickbrahey. Here dwells Phelim brasleigh Odougherdie.

From Carrickbrahey, to landward one mile, is a small castle, called Caslane stoke. Here dwells Phelimy Brasleigh's sonne.

From Caslane stoke to seaward is a country of nine myles in length, called Mullane, wherein is a fort by the sea syde, called Don-Yrishe holde, and inhabited by O'Dougherdie. On the south syde stands another fort called Don-owen. Here dwells Phelimy Brasleigh's sonne.

To the southward of the same island standes a church with a woode, called Donoughmore.

From Donoughmore, a myle northwards, is a church called Caldanylie, and stands upon the sea syde. Here dwells McShane O'Dougherdie.

Theis be all the chief places rounde about Odougherdie's country called Enishowen. The midland country is most part mountanous, and hath few inhabitants."

O'Dochartaigh Clann DNA Genetic Genealogy Project

Administrators: Bernard Shaw- bshaw@hearst.com, Mike Doherty- madoherty2@aol.com, Bob Doherty-doherty.robert@comcast.net, Kathi Gannon- gannonks@verizon.net

Background: On December 6, 2004, the O'Dochartaigh Clann Association announced its endorsement of the Doherty Y-DNA Surname Project as a means of assisting Clann members, and others, with their genealogy research. The Project includes all possible variant spellings of the Doherty surname.

Current Participants: 169

Description: Welcome, researchers of O'Dochartaigh genealogy. We invite you to participate in the O'Dochartaigh DNA project. Our goal is to break through brick walls in our paper-trails and discover relationships with each other and ultimately the origins of our clan. This DNA project should help us find connections that may not otherwise have become known, opening doors for more focused genealogy research, sharing and collaboration. We urge all O'Dochartaigh males to participate in this DNA study. Females who would like to check their direct paternal line can have any of their male relatives tested.

Website: <http://www.familytreedna.com/group-join.aspx?code=E47951&Group=Doherty>

About the "Family Tree DNA" Genetic Genealogy Testing

www.familytreedna.com/genetic-genealogy-tutorials.aspx

Family Tree DNA would like everyone to get the most from Genetic Genealogy testing. Please use this page as your path to preparation and planning for a DNA test and the subsequent interpretation/analysis of your results.

BEFORE TESTING - Do the right test on the right person

1. Take some time to look over your family tree and consider what you are looking for from a test. You should know this to ensure that you order the right test. If you have questions please **contact Family Tree DNA** at www.familytreedna.com/contact.aspx.
2. Select the right person(s) to test. To test for the same y-Chromosome both subjects must be male. Therefore, you may have to find a relative to act as a proxy. Our **inheritance chart** (www.familytreedna.com/inheritance-chart.aspx) explains how the tools of Genetic Genealogy, the y-Chromosome and mitochondrial DNA, are passed on with each generation.
3. Please do not spend your money without fully understanding what you are getting for your money and who is behind the company that is serving you. Refer to article **Choosing the best testing company** at www.familytreedna.com/choosing-best-testing-company.aspx.

TESTING - Understanding your test kit and the lab process

1. Your kit should arrive in the mail after a few days of ordering. Examine your test kit. Take some time to read through the materials. **View DNA test instructions** at www.familytreedna.com/test-instructions.aspx.
2. Once sample collection is complete, return the samples and the signed release to Family Tree DNA. You will receive an e-mail when your kit arrives safely at our headquarters. While you wait for your results, take a peek at the process **from the cheek scraping to extraction** at www.familytreedna.com/flash/presentation1.html.
3. Read the **reading and comparing test results** tutorial by going to www.familytreedna.com/reading-and-comparing-test-results.aspx.
4. Browse the **books and videos** (www.familytreedna.com/books-and-videos.aspx) and **scientific papers** (www.familytreedna.com/scientific-papers.aspx) pages while your DNA is processed by the lab.

AFTER TESTING - What do results mean?

1. You will be notified by email when the lab has completed testing. Now is a good time to review the terminology of Genetic Genealogy using our **glossary** by going to www.familytreedna.com/glossary.aspx.
2. **Log in** to your account and check your results. Explore the information on both your matches and your ancestral origins by going to www.familytreedna.com/login.aspx.
3. If you have questions you will find answers in our **FAQ**. (<http://www.familytreedna.com/faq.aspx>)
4. Other visual resources: Video at www.familytreedna.com/audio-video.aspx

This just in from Kathi: I have discovered a new site for all to check out. It is www.thegeneticgenealogist.com Look for an e-book called, **"I have the results of my genetic genealogy test. Now What?"**