

O'MALLEY CLAN NEWSLETTER

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45TH O'MALLEY CLAN RALLY **27TH - 29TH JUNE 1997** **GALWAY**

Fellow Clan Member,

As 45th Chieftain of the O'Malley Clan, I am delighted to invite and welcome all O'Malleys and friends to this years Rally in Galway.

This will be the 5th time in its history that the Clan Rally will be held in Galway.

Galway is my home town, of which fact, I am very proud. My parents first came here in 1912 and 1916 as medical students, later married, settled and reared their family. I am the only one of that family of five who has the privilege of living in Galway.

Galway has its origins in medieval times. A town of narrow streets and limestone buildings.

Read about it in the new updated Clan Record Book 1997, see "Galway a Place of Strangers" by Peadar O'Dowd (a well known author of many books on his home town "Heart of the West, Galway").

Today Galway is a vibrant growing city, the fastest growing city in Europe. A wonderful place to live and rear a family. It is a very popular holiday destination, attracting visitors from all over the world.



Ann O'Malley-Kelly
Chieftain 1995-1996

This year's Rally will be based on University College Galway Campus, (established 1839), a college which many O'Malleys will have attended and will, no doubt, have fond memories of those days.

Friday Our opening evening promises to be a treat, with Donal Taheny, well known lecturer, with his wonderful slides of historic Galway.

Saturday We offer the Golfers an opportunity to compete in The Granuaile Classic.

A coach tour to Connemara, the lofty 12 Bens, with some O'Malley interest and more (50 seats).

To all, a viewing at The O'Maille Fashion Show of exclusive designs, of tweed and knitwear.

Saturday Evening Clan Association A.G.M.
Members forum for voicing suggestions or criticisms.

Later Chieftain Ann O'Malley Kelly's reception.
An evening of friendship with entertainment.

Sunday Mass, as is traditional at all O'Malley Rallies.
Launch of the updated Clan Record 1997.

To finish, the Gala Luncheon, with traditional entertainment.

On the programme, I have also listed some of the "Things to do in and about Galway", mentioning a few places that might be visited as I feel sure that many O'Malleys may wish to extend their visit to the West, beyond the Clan Rally.

Ireland West Tourism, phone: 091-563081; fax: 091-565201, will be happy to help you with further information, and make accommodation reservations from the programme list, or from their extensive brochures, to suit your holiday requirements.

Before I conclude, let me quote a few lines from the poem "From Galway to Soho" by Dell Allen:

*"I played as a child by the Corrib Weir
And I watched the salmon many a year
When the day was bright and the water clear;
Saw the Cliffs of Moher in kindly weather,
The Aran Islands huddled together
Each Curragh passing, light as a feather;
Dun Aengus battling through wind and rain
And a blackbird singing in a Galway lane -
Sure I often think of those days in vain".*

My thanks to the Clan Committee who have planned a lovely programme for you to enjoy.

Again, I extend to all O'Malleys and friends "A Cead Mile Failte go Gaillimh, and the 45th Annual Clan Rally", and when you take your leave of us, bid you "Slan Abhaile, agus go n-eirigh an bothar leat".

Sincerely,

Ann O'Malley Kelly

**P.S. IF YOUR GRANNY WAS O'MALLEY
YOU ARE WELCOME AT OUR RALLY!**

ANN, THE 45TH CHIEFTAIN

Ann O'Malley Kelly will don the cloak and proudly hold the hold wand when she welcomes you to Galway for the 1997 Rally.

Born in Galway to Dr. Conor from Kilmilkin, Maam and Sal Joyce of Leenane, Ann has an O'Malley heritage and an involvement in Clan affairs of which she is justly proud. Her father, Conor, was the co-founder of The Annual Clan Rally in 1953, now in its 45th year. The O'Malley Clan was the first Irish "Clan" to be established in modern times.

Following school in Mount Anville Dublin and Taylors Hill Galway, Ann started a career in pharmacy under the watchful eye of Sheila O'Beirn in Henry Street. However, romance intervened and Ann moved to Westport to marry Simon Kelly, a young architect in 1955. They later moved to Galway where Simon established himself as the first practising architect in Galway. With the support of Ann, the practice grew and grew and is now operated by their offspring.

Living in Barna village in Eagle Lodge (the house where she grew up), on the outskirts of Galway city, Ann has always taken a keen and active involvement in community affairs. An active member of the residents association, Ann has spear headed invitations to improve the image and facilities in the village. From entering the tidy towns to community clean ups. FAS work programmes, to fundraising "25" card drives, Ann has been active at the coal face of community development and is one of the real Mna na hEireann.

She is an active Committee member of the local I.C.A., with colleagues in the I.C.A., Ann edited and published a book of the local history of Barna entitled "Bearna agus na Forbacha". With a growing awareness and interest in local history, this book was well received and is a testament to voluntary local historians in communities throughout Ireland. Latterly her group have published a leaflet illustrating diverse walks in the Barna area of interest to locals and tourists alike.

Another of her community involvement's is as a member of the Bearna Twinning Committee who recently twinned with Esquibien, a village of like size in western Brittany.

Golf has played an important part of Ann's life and as with encouragement from Conor, she has become a keen golfer, and has many times, during the past thirty years, represented her Club at inter club team events, at intermediate level, in the western district. Ann was an elegant and accomplished Lady Captain in Galway Golf Club, an office which she undertook with pride knowing that her father, Conor, had been a club founding member. When Golf was first proposed (at 41st Rally) as a possible Rally event, Ann and her family were happy to present a Perpetual Trophy in memory of Conor. This competition in some measure could cater to O'Malley devotees of the sport which has given so much to both of them. Also to the loyal O'Malley spouses who support the Rally annually.

Over all the years Ann has campaigned and fund raised extensively for facilities for people with a mental handicap in Connacht and is glad to see that, through the tireless work of dedicated people, facilities have improved dramatically since the early 1960's when she first became involved in the Galway Association.

Throughout this active life in community, sport and charity work, Ann has devoted herself to family and home making, she has created a wonderful garden in the strong soil of Barna that is admired by many. She and Simon have 4 children, Simon Peter a surgeon in Manchester, Conor and Sarah both architects in Galway and Cathriona a graphic designer in Dublin.

S.K.

Report on the 44th O'Malley Clan Rally June 14-16 1996 by former Chieftain Kitty O'Malley-Harlow

During his sermon at the Mass in Kilgeever on Sunday, 16 June, Fr. Pat said that Kitty must have been well in with the "man above" and she nearly believed it herself. As it seemed when changing the date of the Rally to the middle of June instead of the last weekend, as had become tradition, that nothing would go right. Schools had not closed, children were in the middle of Leaving and Junior Certificates, the Granuaile Centre in Louisburgh closed down and nobody has booked from overseas.

Then came the weekend, the weather started improving and by Friday the sun was shining brightly and warmly. This was very important as the Rally was held in the magnificent Delphi Valley and Kitty had hoped that the weather would be good so that everybody could enjoy its magnificence.

The setting was Delphi Adventure Centre taken over by the Clan for the weekend, a terrific idea because its owners, Frank and Deirdre Noone, and all their staff including instructors, particularly Gerry, just got with the spirit of the Rally and went to town converting the interior of the Gym into a medieval banqueting hall with currachs, fishing nets, banners and even creating an atmosphere with the background of sound and light and a fireplace in the corner.

Luckily the Granuaile Centre in Louisburgh re-opened and was available for the Registration ably manned by Mary Collins, Maurice O'Malley and Mary Jane O'Malley. Business was brisk and Austin and Merle Bergin of the Airmirghin Gallery put a visual art exhibition in the Centre to run in conjunction with the Rally. The works on display all had O'Malley connections, Kitty's husband, Wayne Harlow, had paintings and bogwood sculpture, Linda Mulloy's stained glass, daughter-in-law of former Chieftain, Sheila O'Malley-Mulloy, Meike Blackwell's mirrors, widow of former Chieftain Joseph O'Malley-Blackwell, Meetje O'Sullivan's pastels, married to Molly O'Sullivan's brother and former chieftain, Ellen's first cousin. It was a terrifically varied exhibition and a set of Nativity Sculptures brought home from Malawi by Fr. Pat O'Malley, the Chaplain for the weekend, put the finishing touches to the collection. It would be great to give the exhibitors a more national venue at some future date. The exhibition ran for two weeks after the Rally.

Anne O'Malley-Kelly ably chaired a series of historic talks in the Exhibition room while the registration was taking place in the hall. The talks were given by John Lyons, author of "Louisburgh A History on the Area" who held the audience enthralled.

Sheila O'Malley-Mulloy, Clan Historian, talked about the O'Malleys of Umhall and explained Sir Samuel O'Malley's link with the Old Head/Kilgeever area and the last talk was given by Gerry Walshe, archaeologist, on the current state of the archaeological dig on Croagh Patrick. Gerry showed stunning slides which led to lively questions and answer session.

People then returned to their various abodes and a large group, who had booked into the Adventure Centre, wandered their way back in the twilight along the edge of the Doolough Lake and it was a truly magical drive.

Saturday proved to be a busy day. The golfers who assembled in Castlebar had to delay the O'Malley Championship because of the sudden death of the Club captain. When they eventually teed off, there were 25 participants, men and women. The venue this year was former Chieftain, Michael's, home club and we thank him for his superb organisation and congratulate him for winning the trophy (honestly it wasn't foxed) and to Loretta O'Malley for winning the ladies prize.

In the meantime, 80 Clan members and friends were ably ferried by Gerry to the two Inisturk boats sitting lazily in the sun in the flat calm on Killary Harbour. It was like the classic film set, full of babble and talk, bagpipes playing, flags blowing in the breeze behind the boats. Unfortunately as the tide was out, it took one hour to load up the two boats, done with ease and great humour by Gerry and the lads from Delphi, ferrying us 10 at a time from the pier at Dundorragea to the boats lolling in the bay. Nobody minded as it was so beautiful, the land rising on both sides of Killary, the rhododendrons in bloom, people on horse back lazily sauntering along the edge of the bay - it was all heavenly.

When we eventually set off down the Killary, the heat and sun were beating down, Ruairi Somers piped us out to sea, the O'Malley flag flying one boat and the tricolour in the other, it was like sailing to Atlantis, the sun was so warm and hazy and Michael O'Toole of the Leenane Heritage Centre and previously of Inisturk gave the history and folklore of the area. He travelled out in one boat and home in the other so that nobody was neglected. We thank him sincerely for his contribution.

Out of the haze one hour later came Inisturk and there on the pier, in full regalia, was Owen O'Malley, the Clan Piper, giving us a rousing welcome. He and former Chieftain, Peter McGee, had come out ahead in Peter's catamaran to pave the way for us.

All the locals were out to greet us and the ladies committee had prepared a magnificent lunch for us in the Community Centre. To hear the pipers leading the group up the hill (very steep) from the harbour to the Community Centre was like a scene from an ancient pageant. Unfortunately time was flying, so little time was had to explore the island but we hope that it will make people curious to go back now that they have seen it and experience the hospitality. It was like a Greek island with golden sand and turquoise blue inlets and a few lucky people had a quick dip. The island was awash with yellow irises, grey stone walls, green grassy fields, blue skies.

Back to the boats and this time the Chieftain left with former Chieftain Peter on his catamaran, Fr. Des, Piper Owen and Kitty, Derek and Fionnuala Kilfeather hoping to get in before the other boats to be in Delphi Lodge to greet the guests for the garden party. But, of course, the best laid plans of mice and men gang oft aglae. Off we go but we are only about half way when the Inisturk boats passed us out so instead of being first, we were last! Quick rush and plans for coming by boat up the lake from the Adventure Centre to the Lodge had to be dashed as the Garden Party had already begun.

Peter and Jane Mantle really did us proud. The tables were laid out on the lawn which led from the house down to the lakeshore with the mountains rising majestically on the other side and the mature trees all around the lawn screening the house and lawn from the road. Ruairi and Eoin dressed in their kilts and gaily playing. Strawberries, cream and champagne flowing and at least one hundred and fifty clansmen and guests never wanted to leave. The house was open to us and I think the house guests were quite mesmerised by the whole carry on.

Two hours later, it was time to move to the Adventure Centre for the 44th Annual General Meeting of the Clan. After the Treasurer's and Secretary's reports, the A.G.M. was held and Don O'Malley of Limerick was elected Tanaiste to succeed Ann O'Malley Kelly as Chieftain and Michael Castlebar elected chairman of the local committee to replace Peter McGee, who resigned. Peter was thanked for all his work over the years.

The Chieftain's Reception then took place. A marvellous barbecue was built out in the courtyard and people had the choice of eating out in the grounds or in the gym converted to a banqueting hall with bar and musicians led by Olcan Masterson who played their hearts out until the early hours of the morning. Clan members danced the Siege of Ennis and the Walls of Limerick, half sets and to top cap the whole event, John Coll, Mayo's Art Officer, played a tune he composed for the occasion, "A Tribute to the Chieftain". It was a glorious occasion, young and old mingled, talked, danced, sang and generally enjoyed the food and the craic.

SCENES FROM KITTY'S 1996 RALLY



Pat O'Malley, Ballina
The Trip to Inisturk



Philip Dunlop and
Wayne Harlow



Pipers Eoin O'Malley and John Coll



Former Chieftains
Peter McGee, Newport and
Michael O'Malley, Castlebar

a tombstone with the golden furze ablaze all around the valley, with Clew Bay with Clare Island peeping in the distance, the silence, no cars, no 20th century intrusions, Fr. Pat's very sensitive celebration getting us all to take part and his marvellous sermon (talk rather than preaching) on kinship and friendship was enough to stir the most hardened heathen's soul (and I know there were many there!). Much thanks to Fr. Pat, former Chieftain, Anthony's son and Fr. Des for such a wonderful occasion. Looking around and seeing hats and umbrellas keeping the sun off was a miracle in itself. The Chieftain and the former Chieftains were led off by the flag bearers and pipers back through the valley to lunch at Delphi Adventure Centre again, another marvellous meal where some entertainment was provided by Wayne Harlow, Kitty's husband and Etain O'Malley of Burrishoole from New York (former Chieftain Cormac's sister), with a sketch written by Wayne of being a stranger dropped into the middle of a Clan gathering. The golf prizes were presented and the raffle prizes - the raffle was organised by committee members Philip Dunlop and Mary Jane and was a huge success with such wonderful prizes as the Tony O'Malley Art Book, cases of wine, fishing trip, a bogoak sculpture, O'Malley memorabilia, etc. The finale to the weekend was provided by Niamh O'Kelly and the Mayo Bell Choir who brought down the house. They were such a surprise as very few people had ever heard a hand bell choir in Ireland and as well as playing they sang and it was just a unique and fantastic ending to an unbelievably beautiful and once in a lifetime weekend.

Thanks is due to all the local committee for their help under the chairmanship of Peter McGee, Secretary Mary Jane O'Malley, Photographer Michael O'Malley, Recording Secretary Mieke Blackwell, Golf organiser Michael O'Malley, Raffle organiser Philip Dunlop. To Sheila and Ann for all their help and support and to Maurice our treasurer for keeping us afloat. Many thanks to Sal, our guardian Chieftain, and sorry she could not have been with us but she was not forgotten as Mary Collins to whom we are deeply indebted for all the addressing and bookings and manning of the door which is above and beyond the call of duty, to Eoin Kenny who invariably puts his shoulder to the grindstone and my friends Derek Kilfeather and Michael O'Connor for being very capable flag bearers. To the Noones and the Mantles and all their staff for their courtesy and good humour and finally to our pipers led by Clan Piper Eoin, Ruari Somers and John Coll, both colleagues and my cousin, Michelle Ryan, for bringing her harp from Tipperary and to everybody for coming especially those who travelled from New Zealand, America, England, Luxembourg and all parts of Ireland for the weekend and, last but not least, Ellen O'Malley-Dunlop for producing the newsletter.

Go mbeirimid beo.

The staff who had dressed up as medieval knights, lords, jesters must have faded away to half size with the heat in their furs and doublets and hose but they were in such good fun and never complained.

Next morning a most emotional Mass was said by Fr. Pdraig O'Maille, concelebrated with Fr. Des in Kilgeever and it was then discovered that it was a very historical occasion as it was the first Mass to be celebrated there in 400 years. Fionnuala O'Malley's beautiful singing and the Chieftain's cousin, Michelle Ryan, accompaniment on the harp leaning against

A letter to Sheila Mulloy from T. J. O'Malley of Cocoa Beach Florida (another Clansman to be proud of)

Sheila, I was surfing the Internet the other day when I came across the O'Malley Clan Rally. Since I am from this heritage I am forwarding you a short outline of one of the Clan that made a mark in the U.S. Space Program. I have taken the liberty of sending you this information.

My name is Thomas Joseph O'Malley but I am known by the name of "TJ". I was born in Montclair, New Jersey, the son of two Irish immigrants on October 8, 1915 at 14 Clairmont Avenue. In my home town there is a saying "that if you are poor you live on the other side of the tracks". Yes we lived on the other side of the tracks and were proud that we owned our own home. My family consisted of father, mother, six sisters and one brother, better known as a large Irish family. We lived at the above address until 1929 when we moved to 17 Oxford Street but still "on the other side of the tracks". I lived here until 1944 when I got married.

My father was born in a town (Cloon Over) outside of Headford, in County Galway, on a dairy farm. He arrived in New York City on June 7, 1900. My mother was born in an area outside of Carrickmacross in County Monaghan, name Dooah. She arrived here in March 1898. They met each other in Montclair NJ in the U.S. in the early 1900's and were married in St. Bernard Church in New York City in April 1908. There were eight children born to this marriage. Seven of the eight children are still living.

I am married to Anne Arneith of Toms River NJ. We have three children, Thomas Joseph Jr., James Kevin and Kathleen Anne. We started our home at 8 Garrabrant Road, Clifton, NJ, then in 1952 moved to 14 Archung Road in Packanack Lake, NJ and then in 1958 to 196 South East 2nd Street, Eau Gallie Florida and finally in 1967 locating in our present home, 205 Bimini Road, Cocoa Beach, Florida.

I received my Primary education at Immaculate Conception Grammar and High Schools located in Montclair, NJ. I received my College education at Newark College of Engineering in Newark, NJ. This college is now known as New Jersey Institute of Technology. I received a Degree in Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

I started my career in the Aviation field in 1940 when I joined Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson NJ. I was with this company until 1958. I held various positions in manufacturing, engineering and management. The last position that I held with Wright Aero was from January 1952 until March 1958 as Division Manager of Experimental Test. As I reflect back on my career I have to give Wright Aero a lot of credit for the experience in Management that led to my success as a Leader in the Aerospace Field.

In April 1958 I moved my family to Cape Canaveral Florida and took an engineering position with Convair Division of Atlas Intercontinental Missiles for the U.S. Airforce. When the project Mercury was assigned to Atlas Vehicle in 1960 I was given the responsibility as Test Conductor to lead a group of engineers and technicians to check out and launch the Mercury Program Vehicles. The highlight of this program was the successful launch of Astronaut, John Glenn, on February 22, 1962 and the later launches of Wally Schirra, Scott Carpenter and Gordon Cooper. During my employment with Convair I was also responsible for launch and check out of all Mercury, Gemini and Ranger Atlas vehicles until 1967.

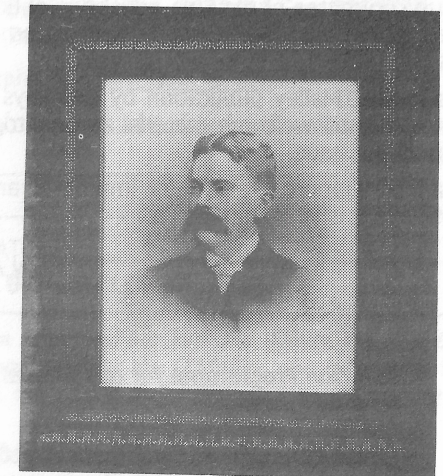
In August of 1967 I was recruited by North American Aviation to be the Director responsible for the checkout and launch of the Apollo spacecraft. After several successful launches of the

Apollo spacecraft, including Apollo 13 that landed on the moon with Armstrong and Aldrin, I was promoted to Vice President and General Manager of Launch Operations for North American Aviation. In this capacity I was responsible for all of the company's operations at the Kennedy Space Center. North American Aviation went through a series of name changes and is now known as Rockwell International. In this position I was responsible for Rockwell's total effort in Apollo, Skylab, United States and Russian Space Hook-up and, finally, completing my career with the successful launch of the First Shuttle in 1981. I am retired from Rockwell International since February 1982. My career in the Aviation and Aerospace field covered 45 great years.

Well Sheila, this is all this little Irish altar boy has to say to you at this time. The Lord has been good to me and my family and I owe a lot to the wonderful people that worked with me and for me in my career.
God bless you.

T. J. O'Malley

Congratulations to T.J.



Can you help identify the Lady and Gent in these two photos

Conor O'Malley (my father) gave them to me in the late 1970's

I cannot recollect who gave them to him or who they are., but that he was asked to keep them safely as at that time they were in danger of being lost He entrusted them to me, and they now hang on the wall in my home. Visitors think they are my ancestors. They could be Glover, Brewster or Tandy married to an O'Malley. Maybe some O'Malley can hel me identify them

Ann O'Malley-Kelly

Clan Annual Record

For a number of years the Clan has published an Annual Clan Record (1984-90) which has been offered for sale to Clan members. It has consisted of a record of past rallies, the locality of venues, profiles the Chieftain and former chieftains of the earlier years and other articles of interest by O'Malleys or about O'Malleys, in accordance with the Aims of The Granuaile Trust - "to further research into the background of The O'Malley Clan, journals, books, etc.

Side by side with this record the Clan issue an Annual Newsletter to keep members up-to-date and each Clan Certificate holder is entitled to a copy of this, by post.

Due to the enormous task of collecting, collating and editing the Record Book annually, and finding finance for same, which task fell chiefly on the shoulders of Sheila Mulloy, Historian, Former Chieftain and Former Chairperson of The Clan Association since 1990, the publication has been discontinued.

However, this year's Chieftain, Ann, feels that this is a great pity. For a book one has forever. The written word is more enduring and truer than memory. Ann's suggestion to the Clan is that these publications should continue, not annually but maybe at intervals of three or five years, which should give more time to collect and edit material, also financial sponsorship.

Ann announced this as she took up office of Chieftain at the Delphi Rally, June 16, 1996.

A sub-committee of the Clan, consisting of editor Sheila, Kitty outgoing Chieftain and Ann has been formed and are presently working on the project. To date, some worthwhile material has been collected, more will be welcome.

This is an O'Malley publication by O'Malleys for O'Malleys. If you wish to be part of it, the editor will still welcome material and photographs for inclusion in the 1997 edition or for a subsequent issue.

Financial support is also very important and who better to supply it than O'Malleys for O'Malleys. It is your Clan Record.

HOW ABOUT IT?

The Clan Programme for the Annual Rally at Galway, 27-29 June, 1997, is now on Internet.

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APPEAL TO CLAN MEMBERS

The Annual Rally can be a great occasion for a family reunion, a good excuse to get together, to meet up with family and extended family and make new O'Malley friends. But it is understandable that it is not always possible to attend annually, of you, we ask that you continue to support Clan funds by purchasing the Clan Certificate and other O'Malley memorabilia, as this is the only source of income of the Clan, The Clan Association is a voluntary organisation.

Clan Sales List

The O'Malley Clan Certificate

You can become a member of the O'Malley Clan Association by paying the £15/\$24 subscription fee. You will be issued a specially designed Clan Certificate and your name will be registered in our 'Leabhar Cloinne' or Book of the Clan. You will be entitled to receive an Invitation to the Annual Rally and other clan activities as well as our Newsletter. Membership is valid for three years from the date of the inscription on the Certificate. Funds from membership help support the Clan activities and we particularly encourage O'Malleys living abroad to keep in touch by joining us.

The O'Malley Clan Annual

This journal, now discontinued, was published annually from 1984 to 1990. It is an excellent souvenir of the rallies of those years, and contains articles on O'Malley history, as well as on places associated with the clan. Some back-numbers are available. £4/\$7 each.

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