

O'MALLEY CLAN NEWSLETTER

CATHERINE O'MALLEY O'REILLY
CHIEFTAIN

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ANN O'MALLEY KELLY,
GUARDIAN CHIEFTAIN



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52nd O'MALLEY CLAN RALLY

25 - 27 JUNE 2004

Programme of Events

All Events in Atlantic Coast Hotel, Westport Quay, unless otherwise stated

Friday 25 June

8.00 p.m. Address of welcome by Chairperson of Westport Town Council.

8.30 p.m. Registration, followed by talk on the wall-paintings in Clare Island Abbey by Christoph Oldenbourg.

Saturday 26 June

10 a.m. O'Malley Golf at Castlebar. Winner must have a current handicap.

10 8.m. Boat trip to Clare Island with Ellen O'Malley Dunlop. Transport available from Atlantic Coast Hotel to Roonagh Point for 11 a.m. sailing. Ferry leaves island at approximately 4.30 p.m. Details will be available at Registration.

8.30 p.m. A.G.M. of O'Malley Clan Association, followed by Chieftain's Reception (no charge) with live music and light refreshments.

Sunday 27 June

11.30 a.m. Clan Mass at St. Mary's Church, Drummin (6 miles from Westport, signposted on Leenane Road).

1.45 p.m. Clan Luncheon.

O'Malley Clan Committee

Chairperson: Maurice O'Malley, Castlebar

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Assistant Secretary: Meike Blackwell, Newport

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Ann O'Malley Kelly, Galway
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Ellen O'Malley Dunlop, Dublin

Kitty O'Malley Harlow, Westport

Don O'Malley, Limerick

Michael O'Malley, Newport

Catherine O'Malley O'Reilly

Westport (Chieftain)

Philip O'Malley Dunlop, Castlebar

Peter O'Malley McGee, Newport

Eoin O'Malley, Swinford

Ward O'Malley, Golden, Co. Tipperary

Sheila O'Malley Mulloy, Westport

Catherine O'Malley O'Reilly

Clan Chieftain 2003-2004

Catherine O'Malley O'Reilly from Owenwee, Westport, Co. Mayo, is a daughter of Edward O'Malley, Owenwee and Brigid Fadden from Louisburgh. Her father, Edward O'Malley, spent some time in Philadelphia, returning in 1921 to join B Coy, 3rd batt., West Mayo Brigade, Irish Volunteers during the War of Independence. After the Ceasefire he emigrated to Britain and America, returning to settle in his native place in 1939. In 1881 he published *Memories of a Mayoman*, in which he recounted his experiences. Catherine's mother Brigid is still alive at the ripe old age of ninety-nine years.



Catherine O'Malley O'Reilly at 2003 Rally with her mother Brigid.

Catherine was educated at Brackloon, Westport, Dublin and Galway. She has been Principal of Brackloon National School for twenty-seven years. She is a founder member of Westport Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann, and Auditor of West Mayo Branch of Irish National Teachers' Organisation. She edited *Schooldays in the Shadow of Croagh Patrick*. Her interests are Special Education, History and the Irish language.

She is married to Vincent O'Reilly, building contractor, from Louisburgh and they have seven children – Margaret, a pharmacist; Bláithín, an engineer; Eamon, an agricultural instructor; Piaras, a freelance journalist and broadcaster with RTÉ; Vincent, a graduate in Business and Hotel Management; Seán, a graduate in Physical Education and Irish; and Martin, a student at N.U.I.G.

O'MALLEY CLAN RALLY DIARY: 2003

Philip O'Malley Dunlop

Friday 27th June

Arrive at Breaffy House just before 8.00 p.m. to find the hotel overrun by wedding guests and the hotel staff quite unprepared for our arrival. Everybody stays admirably cool and eventually all O'Malleys we can find are greeted and hustled out of the bar to the foyer where the Mayor of Castlebar is going to give us an address of welcome. A quorum is rounded up and we get the 51st Golden Jubilee Rally under way. The Mayor of Castlebar (Aidan Crowley) makes a nice speech and hands over a scroll with some impressive-sounding formulae, and we pose for the first of about ten million photographs which will be taken over the three days. Phew! The first item has gone all right, anyway.

We head upstairs for the 'Breaffy Room' where Anna and I are to deliver our historical duologue – "Crimes and Misdemeanours in Georgian Mayo". Heart sinks, because the room is laid out with tables in a horseshoe for a cosy business conference with pencils and paper and little bottles of Ballygowan water. This last will come in handy at any rate. O'Malleys fall to work with a will and start shifting tables to the side and chairs into rows. More chairs are called for. Maurice and Mary-Jane set up their table to check names and give out tickets. We get started eventually and run through our act. Audience starts to warm up and respond to the domestic-comedy element in our presentation. Terrific! Congratulations from all sides. We struggle downstairs to the bar and down a well-earned pint or two.

Saturday 28th June

The first event on the programme is the tour of the Turlough Park Museum of Country Life. This event is not supported in overwhelming numbers and one must conclude that some O'Malleys, at least, have been influenced by our plug the night before for Brian Hoban's guided tour of Castlebar.

The day passes for the Chieftain and his family with preparations for the afternoon garden-party event at Hawthorn Lodge. Meanwhile, over the garden wall on the golf-



Ellen O'Malley Dunlop (Dublin), Gerry O'Malley (Dublin) and Maureen Aspell (Wicklow) at 2003 Rally in Castlebar.

course the golfers are slugging it out in the Granuaile Golf Classic, or whatever we are allowed to call it.

But in no time at all, it seems, it is twenty to four and Eoin and Seán have turned up to look at the route they are to pipe over, and soon start making the usual moaning sounds followed by squawks and squeals which means they are warming up. But their moment is not yet. We are to give everybody a traditional Irish tea. Everybody gets busy filling teapots and trying to keep people moving into the different rooms. The house and garden attract their fair share of attention. A game of croquet is started on the lawn. O'Malleys whose names we don't even know are washing up the inadequate supply of cups for the next group of arrivals. It is windy in spite of the sunshine and the fountain is splashing all over the place, and not many are actually spending much time in the garden, although we want them there for the dramatic moment planned for 5.30. At last it is time to send the pipers off to collect Molly Lyons and escort 'Granuaile' to the house. The piping becomes audible from the avenue, and soon it is reported that a wild-looking woman has arrived asking for the Chieftain. I hurriedly don the ceremonial cloak, grab the holly-wood staff, and head for the balcony at the back. And there they go,



Molly Lyons as Granuaile meets Clan Chieftain Philip O'Malley Dunlop at Hawthorn House.

up the stable yard, across the croquet lawn and round to the back of the house. I go down the steps, embrace my 'ancestress' and engage in a totally improvised exchange of greetings which sound amazingly like some ancient ritual! Then I follow the wild-looking woman up the steps to the balcony and she goes into her wonderful impersonation of the child Gráinne, the young marriageable woman and the ageing chieftainess, extracted from her play. The assembled O'Malleys are silent and visibly moved and transported into the past. Even the children are silenced. It is a totally successful moment. Even the little fountain catches the sunlight just when the script refers to the play of light on the waves round the prow of Granuaile's ship. The congratulations for Molly are deserved and protracted. Then people do start to 'come down' after a bit and take their leave. This event has undoubtedly left its mark on the collective memory.

It's just as well we don't get to the Chieftain's Reception at Castlebar Golf Club too soon, since the place is loud with a large group of visiting golfers from Ballina – who aren't going to leave till the prizes are awarded for their afternoon match; and this is delayed by some problem with the scoring. With the help of ex-Chieftain and Golf Club Captain Michael, after a minute or two the noise begins to diminish a little. Jarlath Duffly steps forward to introduce the latest Clan Journal. He goes straight into his prepared speech, dealing with every article in the Journal individually in a most scholarly way.

In the interval before the A.G.M. I take the opportunity to institute the presentation of the old estate map of Hawthorn Lodge (dated 1837) to the Club.



'Welcome to Hawthorn Lodge!' Piper Eoin O'Malley greets Ward O'Malley, Cashel, Tipperary.

We launch into the A.G.M. It was agreed, with only one or two dissenting voices, to make the Rally biennial after the next Rally in 2004. Now it's the 'Chieftain's Reception' proper. The young musicians have arrived and unpacked the harp and the fiddle. Soon the strains of O'Carolan begin to percolate softly through the gaps in the talk. Nobody is going to listen to them much, but they will make a subtle difference to the ambience.

Sunday 29th June

At 12.15 we arrive at Breaffy Church and find that Fr. Michael Nohilly, the Priest in Charge, has indeed made the 11.30 Mass a short one and the car-park is all clear for us. The pipers are warming up. The musicians are in place. The flags are in the capable hands of their bearers, the sun shines, and the formal procession lines up. The Mass goes more or less without a hitch. Father Pat's guest, Anne-Marie Gibbons, sings like an angel. Father Pat's sermon, about the significance of seeing things through, puts the seal of approval on the contributions and schemes of O'Malleys over the year and the years past. Then the String Quartet are playing Purcell and we process out into the sunshine. Another timeless pause and we start to drive over to the hotel.

Back in Breaffy House the atmosphere is much more in our favour than it had been on Friday evening – the Clan name is up on the bulletin board just inside the door – they are actually expecting us! At last comes the word that we are to go in to dinner – not the Chieftain, however. I have to wait in the hotel foyer with the two pipers while the rest queue up at the door to present their tickets. It's exactly like being the bride and groom at a wedding dinner. At last the signal is given and we head off down the long corridor of the hotel, drowned in the sound of the pipes.

Grace is said. The courses start coming. The sun streams in through the windows and we have a view of trees and other greenery on our side of the room. Very pleasant. The third course is served. And by then it is time for the formalities. I can't remember the order now. There were the results of today's raffle and the results of the golf tournament. Then I have to give my Valedictory Speech. I have made no notes, trusting to the Holy Spirit, I guess. I stumble through the usual round of thankyous. I talk about my year as Chieftain, and begin with the visit of Seán and Siobhán, when Seán led me round our garden back in the autumn playing his pipes in the Sunday morning mist

and conveying a strange sense of magic and power. I pass on to the events of the last few days, referring to the long shadow cast by the personality of Granuaile, whose statue we saw unveiled ten days before in the gardens of Westport House, and whom we saw in the flesh, as it were, at our tea-party the day before. Then I must mention the funeral of Wayne Harlow at the beginning of the week – a kind of solemn prelude to the rally. The holly-wood staff with its beautiful detail that Wayne made for the Chieftain would always be part of the ceremonial we were about to embark on. I put the cloak on Tánaiste Catherine's shoulders and handed her the staff.

Catherine then made her inaugural speech, reminding us of the very strong traditions represented by her own family and of so many O'Malleys everywhere. We wish her every possible success for the 2004 Rally.



Clan Chieftain Philip O'Malley Dunlop with flagbearer sons James and Sam.

Ann Thérèse O'Malley Kelly

Guardian Chieftain of the O'Malley Clan



Ann O'Malley Kelly with her late husband Simon Kelly.

Ann, elected Guardian Chieftain in 2003, was born in Galway, the daughter of Professor C. Conor O'Malley, Kilmilkin, Maam, Co. Galway and Dr. Sarah Joyce, Muintir Eoin, Maam. She was educated in Bearnna, Dublin and Galway, and upon leaving school attended University College Galway. Her interests are golf, gardening, community activities and family history. During her time as Clan Chieftain from 1996-1997, she proved to be a very successful leader. Her abiding legacy has been her promotion of the larger Clan Journals which were published in 1997, 2000 and 2003. She and her family contributed many valuable articles in all three publications. Her interest in golf bore fruit in the form of a silver salver which she presented to the winner of the golf outing which is an enjoyable part of the Clan Rallies. Ann was to suffer a great loss this year with the death of her husband Simon John Kelly, an architect from Galway.

Caher Island Pilgrimage

Catherine O'Malley O'Reilly

A unique and special, although somewhat unknown, place of pilgrimage lies nestled in Clew Bay, guarded to the west by Inishturk and to the east by Clare Island, looking north towards the mainland of Roonagh with Croagh Patrick in the background. It is to this island sanctuary that inhabitants of Louisburgh, Westport and the surrounding areas along the Atlantic seaboard make their way each year on the fifteenth of August, Feast of the Assumption, to complete their penitential exercises. This has been a handed down tradition through the generations from the ancient Celtic customs of worship which involved spiritual rituals in the outdoors. When Patrick and his cohorts came to Christianise the Irish they found many pagan customs where worship of the elements and nature existed. In his wisdom Patrick, instead of prohibiting those customs, turned them into a Christian form of worship which made conversion to the One True God easier to accept.

The island is now uninhabited and has been for hundreds of years. It is home to many seabirds who nest, uninterrupted, except for the arrival of the pilgrims on the Feast of the Assumption. I am indebted to the late Michael Duignan and Lord Killanin for the following information provided in the *Shell Guide to Ireland* (1967 edition).

In a hollow to the west of the landing place at Portatemple are remains of a small, early eremitical monastery. Fragments remain of a cashel or enclosing wall of dry-built masonry. At the East side of the enclosure, in front of a chamber in the cashel, are the ruins of Templepatrick (Teampall Phádraig) a diminutive oratory of dry masonry renovated in the fourteenth-fifteenth century. East of the oratory is Lebapatrik (Leaba Phádraig), a grave covered by an early carved slab and having a carved headstone. In and about the east end of the enclosure are thirteen 'leachtaí' square platforms or heaps of stones,



Caher Island – August 15th 2003

Centre front: Guardian Chieftain Anne O'Malley Kelly, Former Chieftain Ellen O'Malley Dunlop and Current Chieftain Catherine O'Malley O'Reilly. Simon is showing 'Leaba Phádraig' to an O'Malley. It had been covered with grime and wasn't visible. Simon cleaned it while we went to the well.

which served as pilgrims' 'stations'. Twelve are marked, each by a stone slab, plain or carved, but the principal 'leacht', to the East of the oratory, has two carved slabs and one plain slab. A fourteenth 'leacht' stands on the opposite side of the gully leading to Portatemple (Port a Teampail). All in all, there are fourteen early cross-slabs and pillars in and about the enclosure. Two hundred yards to the South East are Caherpatrick, a small enclosure and Bohernaneeve (Bóthar na Naomh), an ancient track. A half mile North West of the oratory is Tobermurry (Tobar Mhuire), St. Mary's holy well.

The Feast of the Assumption 2003 marked my first visit on pilgrimage to Caher Island. The day had a particular significance for me because it was the birthday of my late father Edward O'Malley who was born on 15 August 1904. Accompanied by my husband Vincent we set out from Westport on a glorious sunny morning to reach Roonagh Quay, where O'Malley's boat from Clare Island lay anchored awaiting its full quota of passengers. There was a sense of expectation and awe as many pilgrims, especially children, were making the pilgrimage for the first time. Here they were travelling to an uninhabited island that would have seemed to them like a speck in the ocean when viewed from the mainland. We got on board and were happy to meet with other pilgrims, many of whom my husband would have known from previous years. I enjoyed the privilege of meeting a former pupil of mine whom I had not met for over thirty years. He was accompanied by his wife and young children.

Ropes untied, skipper at the helm, we launch out from Roonagh pier and feel a sense of freedom and excitement, on this glorious morning, as the mainland fades from view and Croagh Patrick recedes further into the background, a view not to be missed as the broad expanse of the Atlantic beckons, but within an hour we have arrived at our destination. Landing facilities at Caher Island do not accommodate large boats, so one by one we are carefully lowered into small currachs to reach the final part of our journey. We scramble up the rugged rocks and here we are on the 'promised land' of Caher, 'terra firma' at last, smooth green earth under our feet. How pleasantly surprised and pleased we are, at that moment, to meet with Ann O'Malley Kelly, guardian chief, and her late husband Simon. How were we to know that this for him, would be not only his first but also his final pilgrimage to this sacred space? He, too, was over-awed by the beauty and tranquillity of the place, a foretaste of the beauty of Eternity. Bearing the name Simon, meaning 'rock', was appropriate to the man and the place to which he and Ann ventured on that day. The island had now come alive with the sound of voices, all making their way to the summit of a hill where the first station begins. Here we dip our fingers in the water of Tobar Mhuire to refresh our drooping spirits. We are now being led in prayer by Father Micheál Mannion, Westport, along the station route, back to Teampall Phádraig where Mass is concelebrated by Father Micheál and Father Ó Caoimh from Co. Kerry. Gathered around the altar slab, as the sacred host is raised, we look heavenward and give thanks for this place and those monks who made it a pilgrim site for us. Later we join in a hymn of praise for the privilege of being there.

It is time to leave Caher to wildlife for another year as we, once again, scramble over rocky terrain to reach our awaiting currachs. Ann O'Malley Kelly and her late husband Simon accompany us as we marvel at the uniqueness of the place and Simon carefully plots his steps, leaning this time for support on his cousin Vincent O'Reilly. It was to be Simon's privilege to make that last pilgrimage with his wife Ann, to experience 'Time, Space and People' which formed the title of his autobiography launched in Westport on 17 December 2003.

Sólás na bhFlaitheas síorraí dó. Sincere sympathy to his wife Ann and his immediate family.

The Granuaile Trust of the O'Malley

By Ellen O'Malley Dunlop

The Granuaile Trust of the O'Malley Clan was established in 1986 by Pearse O'Malley, Cormac K.H. O'Malley, Grace O'Malley Purcell, Sara O'Malley McInerney, George O'Malley, Joan O'Malley Ringrose and Sheila O'Malley Mulloy. This was the first trust of its kind to be set up by an Irish Clan. The objectives of the Trust were:

1. To encourage research into the background of the O'Malley Clan including the publication of appropriate brochures, journals or books, or documentation or recording by any other medium.
2. To promote and encourage, particularly by those of the O'Malley Clan, architecture, art and design, music and musical composition, theatre arts, film arts and any other cultural or educational medium.
3. Preservation of the wall paintings in St. Brigid's Church Clare Island and of all ancient monuments and artefacts associated with the O'Malley Clan.
4. To encourage the presentation of works of art and historical documents and memorabilia worthy of preservation to appropriate institutions.
5. Provision of a museum in Mayo in order to make available to the public memorabilia and historical exhibits, which reflect Irish traditions and heritage.
6. To seek support for the objectives of the Trust in any part of the world.

In the early years of the Trust as with most beginnings, there was great energy and enthusiasm for executing these very laudable objectives. A bursary was set up in 1987 in the Department of Architecture at UCD for a Master's Degree in Urban and Building Conservation. The first recipient of the bursary was Karena Morton O'Connor who worked on the new Clare Island Survey with the Royal Irish Academy. The main person to drive this particular project was Sal O'Malley McInerney and what an achievement this was for the Trust. Another project, which was led by Sal and Joan Ringrose, was the commissioning of the composition of an O'Malley Mass by Michael McGlynn. This had its first recital during Sal's Rally in Trinity College Dublin and it was a resounding success. The O'Malley Mass is now part of our O'Malley heritage.

Grace O'Malley Purcell (RIP) had a great love for Clare Island and she had a passion for preserving the wall paintings in the Abbey on the Island. Fortunately the Royal Irish Academy's plans to conduct a new survey of Clare Island, (which was based on the first survey which was conducted by Robert Praegar the renowned naturalist in the early years of the twentieth century) coincided with the setting up of the Granuaile Trust. The Abbey and the preservation of the paintings became part of the RIA's project. The Trust lent its support in a number of ways. The main one was helping financially towards the funding of the accommodation for the experts who were brought to Clare Island to carry out the required research.

The Trust needed to attract funding for the various projects and this proved to be a very difficult task. In the Ireland of the 1980s and early 1990s when the economy was not in a healthy state and before the Celtic Tiger appeared, monies were hard to get. Yet the Trust took on another project at that time namely the provision of seed funding for a film script concerning Grace O'Malley our illustrious heroine. This funding was provided by the generosity of a number of our extended O'Malley clan members in the

United States of America. We connected with the American Ireland Fund, and it provided donor-designated status for the Trust in the States. This enabled donors to receive tax exemption for their donations. Unfortunately we were unable to obtain this status here in Ireland. Had we been able to offer tax exemptions for donations to the Trust life might have been easier. The end result was that the Trust provided Anne Chambers, author of *Granuaile: The Life and Times of Grace O'Malley* and co-writer David Reilly with monies to create a script. Both Anne and David gave a commitment to return the seed money to the Trust should the film be made and in any contract that they would get, this would be part of the agreement. There is an excellent script available and Anne and David continue to try to sell the idea. Unfortunately, it seems that Hollywood is not ready for Grace O'Malley yet, but we live in hope.

Apart from the economic climate not being good in the late 80s and early 90s it was not easy to come up with fundraising ideas for the Trust. Then Cormac O'Malley came up with an excellent idea which was to buy a painting from Tony O'Malley and to get a limited number of prints made and to sell these prints and raffle the original. Tony O'Malley (RIP) who at the time had the honour of being a Saoi of Aosdána, was one of Ireland's best known and respected living artists. He and his wife Jane, for a nominal sum gave the Trust a painting for the project. Most of the prints were sold and the painting, which was entitled 'Ceol na Farrage Clare Island', was raffled and was won by Edward O'Malley from Limerick. Edward was now the proud owner of a Tony O'Malley original. A couple of years later the Trust lent its support to Tony when his book was published. The monies that were generated from the painting project went towards the provision of a special laser treatment for the wall paintings in the Abbey on Clare Island. This was the last project that the Trust was involved in and it was a most appropriate one.

It is with sadness that I am writing about the Trust for the last time because this year marks the end of the Granuaile Trust of the O'Malley Clan. Unfortunately, there has not been enough interest in the Trust from Clan Members and even though Fr. Pat O'Malley, Cormac O'Malley, Kitty O'Malley Harlow, and Middleton O'Malley Keyes and myself have tried to keep up the momentum over the years we now have come to the decision to wind up the Trust. Apart from the lack of enthusiasm from Clan members there have been radical changes in company law in Ireland, and even though we have had wonderful help from our Auditor Dermot O'Malley who has give his services free to the Trust, it has become a mammoth task each year to do the company returns for the Trust. We were required to go though all the hoops as if we were running a multi-million euro Trust and that became a real burden.

For sixteen years the Granuaile Trust of the O'Malley Clan had a life within the O'Malley Clan that was worthwhile, and provided our members with lots of opportunities and worthwhile experiences that have in so many ways enhanced all of us. I would like to thank all those who were involved both in the initial establishment of the Trust and in all the different aspects of running it, including coming to meetings supporting the projects, and thanks also to those Clan members who always gave of their time and money when called upon. Sixteen years is a fair term for our Trust and now we close a door on a chapter of our O'Malley heritage. It is heartening to know that our first recipient of the Trust Bursary for a Master's Degree in Urban Building and Conservation is now working with the RHA on the preservation of the Clare Island Wall Paintings. In some sense we have come full circle and for now the circle is closed.

An O'Malley Family Rally in the U.S.

This is a Rally that took place in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, in July 2001, and was referred to very briefly, due to pressure on space, in *O'Malley Journal 10* (2003). We feel that a full description of this event might encourage other families to organise similar events, which would keep the family members in touch with with each other and with family traditions.

The Kilmilkin Rally is attended by cousins Brian O'Malley of Barna House, Cathal/Conor and Patrick O'Malley of Eagle Lodge, Barna, Ronan O'Malley of Kilmilkin, and their descendants. A total of thirty-nine from three generations attended the Coeur D'Alene Rally, and it was organised by Patrick's wife Imelda and her son Brendan of South Bend, Indiana, and Bronwyn O'Malley, Conor's daughter, of San José.

Brian O'Malley describes the 2001 Rally:

'The event lasted three days (July 26, 27, 28), and was held in Coeur d'Alene, a lakeside resort in Idaho. This is a very spectacular place quite high up (2,128 feet above sea level), set among mountains and forests. Nearly everybody flew there arriving at the nearest airport, which was in Spokane in the bordering state of Washington, where we rented cars for the one hour's drive to Coeur d'Alene. We were spread around several apartments or condominiums, as they call them over here, which were fully furnished and equipped with very elaborate kitchens.

While we were there we did some exploration of the surrounding communities, including a morning spent at a Jesuit Mission to the local Indians called Coeur d'Alene (heart of the awl) by French trappers, who considered them very tough hard-hearted bargainers. There were also several abandoned silver mines and ghost towns which were very interesting, although a bit forlorn. The lake itself was warm enough for swimming and Peter, San Francisco, rented a motor boat so we could go on little outings. The next generation gave us a demonstration of water skiing which was very spectacular when viewed close-up.

Our major social event was a barbecue on the 26th which was our first night together, when we all packed into one condominium, and went through a huge quantity of food and wine. It was a bit hectic with the third generation running around between our legs!

The next day we assembled for a group photograph. An outdoor meal was planned by the lakeside the same evening, but a wind from the northwest intervened, and we had to retreat back to our condominiums to warm up with the aid of tea and sherry.

Sunday the 28th, there was Mass in the town of Corur d'Alene, and we split up into groups for outings on the lake or exploring the surrounding countryside. We wound up that final evening trying to finish off the leftovers from the initial giant barbecue! We dispersed with regret the next day but all looked forward to many more such family gatherings in the future.'



O'Malley Rally, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, U.S.A., 2 July 2001. (Photo courtesy Brian O'Malley).

Guardian Chieftains of the Clan

1954-1959	John J. O'Malley, Westport.
1959-1982	Professor C. Conor O'Malley, Galway.
1984-1988	Martin O'Malley, Dublin.
1988-1991	Dr. Patrick Pearse O'Malley, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.
1991-1994	Gerry O'Malley, Bray, Co. Wicklow.
1994-1997	Sara O'Malley McInerney, Dublin.
1997-2000	Sheila O'Malley Mulloy, Westport
2000-2003	Ward O'Malley, Golden, Co. Tipperary
2003-2006	Ann O'Malley Kelly, Galway

Chieftains of the Clan

1953	John J. O'Malley, Westport.	1978	Thomas J. O'Malley, Navan, Co. Meath.
1954	Prof. C. Conor O'Malley, Galway.	1979	Dr. Thomas O'Malley, Florida, U.S.A.
1955	Patrick E. O'Malley, Limerick.	1980	John E. O'Malley, Ardee, Co. Louth.
1956	Dr. P. Pearse O'Malley, Belfast.	1981	Grace O'Malley Purcell, Dublin.
1957	Charles O'Malley, B.D.S., Limerick.	1982	Declan O'Malley, Dublin.
1958	An tOllamh Tomás Ó Máille, Galway.	1983	Michael O'Malley, London.
1959	Charles O'Malley, Westport.	1984	Judge Peter O'Malley, Dublin.
1960	Prof. Michael G. O'Malley, Galway.	1985	Brian O'Malley, Boston, U.S.A.
1961	Bartley O'Malley, Dunmore, Co. Galway.	1986	Anthony O'Malley, Louisburgh, Co. Mayo.
1962	George O'Malley, Manchester.	1987	Joseph O'Malley Blackwell, Newport, Co. Mayo.
1963	Matthew O'Malley, Cleggan, Clifden, Co. Galway.	1988	Alice O'Malley, Chicago, U.S.A.
1964	Patrick O'Malley, V.S., Castlebar.	1989	Michael O'Malley, Ballynew, Castlebar.
1965	Thomas O'Malley, Chicago and Dublin.	1990	Sara O'Malley McInerney, Dublin.
1966	Prof. Eoin O'Malley, Dublin.	1991	Peter O'Malley McGee, Newport, Co. Mayo.
1967	George O'Malley, Casteltroy, Co. Limerick.	1992	Sheila O'Malley Mulloy, Westport.
1968	Stiofán Ó Máille, Galway.	1993	Ellen O'Malley Dunlop, Dublin.
1969	John O'Malley, Manchester.	1994	Cormac O'Malley, New York, U.S.A.
1970	Martin O'Malley, Dublin.	1995	Kitty O'Malley Harlow, Westport.
1971	Tim O'Malley, Limerick.	1996	Ann O'Malley Kelly, Galway.
1972	Gerry O'Malley, Ballycastle, Co. Mayo.	1997	Don O'Malley, Limerick.
1973	Ward O'Malley, Golden, Co. Tipperary.	1998	Maurice O'Malley, Castlebar, Co. Mayo.
1974	Richard Kilroy O'Malley, Clonbur, Co. Galway.	1999	Middleton O'Malley, Newport, Co. Mayo.
1975	Prof. Ethna O'Malley Gaffney, Dublin.	2000	Eoin O'Malley, Swinford, Co. Mayo.
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