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Cover Maps

The maps on the cover show the various locations in Ireland where the Long and McGrath families lived over the years. These families were neighbors on both sides of the ocean.

The top picture is a satellite image showing approximately the same area as the bottom map. The boundaries visible in this image have persisted for hundreds of years. The circa 1840 maps (not shown here) used in the Griffith's Valuation are an almost perfectly aligned overlay for these modern satellite images. All the families covered in this paper came from the townlands of Ballyoughter, Clareen, Moyaliff, Grange, Raheen, Glenreaghmore and Lisnagrough. The distance between the two townlands that are the farthest apart, Ballyoughter and Glenreaghmore, is only 4 kilometers.

The bottom map is a portion of a modern day Ordnance Survey (OS) map from the Discovery Series. This one is from OS map #66. The closeness of the various townlands can be appreciated. My ancestors lived just east of Moyaliff Hill and a little farther east of that can be found Grange and Glenreaghmore. This was where Thomas and James Long had occupied land back in Ireland. The blue squares are 1km by 1km, which gives an indication of the closeness of these various locations.

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The Beginning

Introduction

This journey began in 1999 when I noticed some Long graves in the St. Patrick's Cemetery in Truxton, NY. I saw the Long family monuments and made a note of their locations and inscriptions. Later I included them in a map I made of the cemetery¹. In 2001 I received an e-mail from Nancy Long of Pennsylvania, asking a question about a Michael McGraw that she had found in the 1855 Pompey census. She sent me a copy of that page of the census and a copy of Margaret McGrath Long's death certificate that showed her father was named Michael McGrath. She was trying to make the connection between the two Michaels. I was planning a trip to Truxton and told her I would get some pictures of the Long graves in Truxton that I had seen on a previous trip². After returning home I sent the Long cemetery photos to Nancy. They were interesting but there was no apparent connection with Nancy's Long ancestors.

I first came across the Richard Long family during a research effort into the Carroll families in the Pompey area in the latter half of the 19th century. Several Carroll men had married McGraw / McGrath women. Among this group was the Richard Long who had married a Margaret McGrath, who Nancy Long was researching. One of their sons had later married a Carroll whose mother was also a McGrath. But that work had been stalled for several years. As the research pace into the Long families picked up the focus came down to these four families in the table below.

In each of the four families there are more siblings than those shown here. The ones selected are the ones that were followed in more detail due to interest on my part and the availability of information.

The name McGraw isn't native to Ireland. The modern spelling in Ireland is McGrath which, when spoken by the Irish, sounds like McGraw. Both variations will appear in this document as both versions appear in the various records.

Four Main Long Families

Kennedy Long = Mary Dwyer (Raheen, Co. Tipperary)

Richard Long = Margaret McGrath
John Long = Mary Carroll
Richard J. Long = Mary Alice Phelan
Rose Alice Long = Patrick Ryan
Francis P. Long = Minnie Gorman
Ruth Long = William Long
Daniel Long = Mary Gleason
Michael Long = Caroline (?)
Thomas H. Long = Mary (?)
Mary A. Long = James Jewson

Patrick Long = Mary Long

Thomas Long = Catherine Fanning **(Grange, Co. Tipperary)**
Richard Long = Bridget Long (same below)
Lawrence Long = Jane Ryan
Katherine Long = Frank A. Lynch
Rose Lynch = W. Gifford Egle
Irene Anne Lynch = Joseph Ivery
Luella M. Long = Bartholomew Halloran
Lawrence A. Haloran = Dorothy Edwards
Robert P. Halloran = Licha Albanese
Emmett V. Halloran = Elizabeth J. Burnap
Thomas E. Long = Mary Louise Gauthier
Margaret Long = Patrick Gleason
John E. Gleason = (?)
William J. Gleason = Marie D. Doud
Harry A. Gleason = Evelyn May (?)
Thomas Long = Bridget Ryan
Edward T. Long = Florence M. Haumann
Emily Long = Dennis Riley

John Long = ?

James Long = Nancy Kelly **(Glenreagh, Co. Tipperary)**
Bridget Long = Richard Long (same above)
John Long = Mary O'Neill
Anne Long = David E. Carver
John Long Carver = Helen Elizabeth Shiels
Mildred A. Carver = William Patrick O'Keefe
Genevieve W. Carver = Francis E. Moore
John A. Long = Mary Burns
Ann F. Long = John F. Moriarity
Francis Burns Long = Virginia Anne Hanifan
Mary Elizabeth Long = (?) Temple

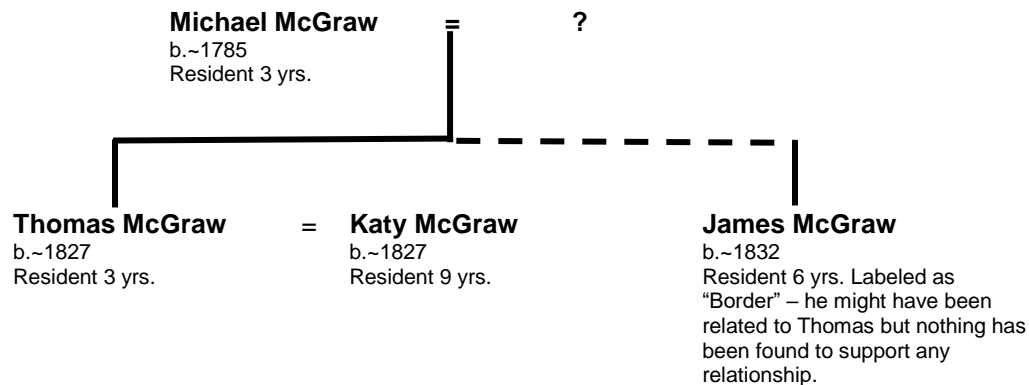
Richard Long = Catherine ? (Co. Cork)

Daniel Long = Elizabeth Baty
Honora Long = Edmond Kelly
John Long = Mary Connors

Michael McGraw and Family of Pompey, New York

A Xerox copy of the page from the 1855 NYS census was sent to me by Nancy Long many years ago. These McGraws were most intriguing to me because my ggg-grandfather was a Michael McGrath and the Michael below was approximately the right age to have had a son Edmond born between 1813 and 1820.

Information from the 1855 NYS Census, Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY, June 7, 1855. It is structured according to the relationship provided in the census record. James has been included as a dashed line relationship although no evidence has been discovered that would indicate James was related to Michael and Thomas McGraw.



Edmond Magrath³ arrived in America in November 1848 and might have been Thomas' and James' older brother. James might have followed Edmond in 1849 with Thomas and his father Michael coming to America three years later in 1852. A search of the 1850 census looking for James McGraw, who had been a resident of the town of Pompey for 6 years failed to turn up any evidence of him. The census in the township of Pompey was conducted from August to October 1850. Although the census date was June 1st it would have been possible for persons to be missed due to the normal moving around that went on everyday.

First Excitement and Then Nothing

Margaret McGrath (w/o Richard Long) had a father named Michael McGraw, according to her death certificate. There might have been a relationship here but at that time the only connection was the name of Michael McGraw. My Edmond Magrath named his first child Margaret, which might have been his mother's name. The name Margaret was used in my family as were the names Thomas and James. Our Michael, along with his son Edmond, appeared in the Nov. 1843, Co. Tipperary, Poor Rates for Moyliff Parish⁴ (Upperchurch RC parish). Neither Michael nor Edmond appeared in the Griffith's Valuation of the same area that was published in 1851 based on information that was gathered between 1849 and 1850. The traditional assumption had been that Michael died in Ireland by that time (1849-1850) or had already emigrated from Ireland. At this point both Nancy and I would have liked to claim the census Michael McGraw as our own.

A search of the index for the 1860 Census for Onondaga County failed to turn up any of these individuals shown in the tree diagram above. A page-by-page search of the 1860 Town of Pompey census returns showed that none of these individuals were there. There were no stories in our family about Edmond's father coming to America. In addition, up until this time no evidence had been found that showed Edmond had any siblings. And so, there it sat for the next several years. Interesting possibilities, but there were too many missing pieces to allow any definite connections to be made.

A Footnote Made the Connection

Early in 2007, I was searching for a copy of a book on the Phelan families in the US. I never found that book but it reminded me of another book (actually a paper) that I had never tracked down. It was about the Ryan and Gleason families from Moyaliff, Co. Tipperary who had settled in Maple Ridge, Martinsburg, Lewis Co., NY. The author was Father Tom Buckley.

None of this had any apparent connection to the Long families or Central New York. Some time ago I had gotten a synopsis of Buckley's book from his niece, Candie Miller, but it is always a good idea to go back to the original source. My interest in these Lewis County families was driven by the fact they came from townlands in Ireland that were adjacent to those occupied by my ancestors. There were several McGrath families in Maple Ridge, one from Moyaliff, and I had been trying to sort them out for several years and possibly make a connection with my family. The sorting of the families had gone well but the establishment of a connection still eluded me.

I contacted Tom Buckley and he graciously e-mailed me a copy of his paper⁵. As I read through the paper I found there were interesting details that had been omitted from the earlier synopsis. But it was a tiny footnote that set in motion events that would culminate in the most productive period of research that I had ever experienced.

There, in a small footnote, was the statement that James McGraw and Bridget Ryan's first child had been born in Onondaga County and not in Lewis County. Tom had found this information in the 1865 NYS census that recorded the county of birth, something not found in the Federal census. They had not gone directly to Lewis County as I had assumed - they had gone to Onondaga County first - perhaps following the other folks from the Upperchurch area. At that time the 1865 NYS census wasn't indexed and it wasn't available on line. That meant a researcher needed to visually scan every page one at a time - overcoming bad hand writing, fading ink, poor exposure in the microfilm and old projection equipment. I was fortunate that Tom thought to include that information in a footnote. It wasn't crucial to his research, which is why it was in a footnote in the first place, but he could have left it out. When I saw that footnote the words jumped off the page - it was the connection between Maple Ridge, Onondaga County and Moyaliff for which I had been searching for several years.

The Search for James and Bridget in Onondaga County

Now I had to find James and Bridget in Onondaga County. In his paper Tom gave the names of the naturalization witnesses for James McGrath and Thomas Ryan, Bridget's brother. This suggested that they were living in the Salina area, on the north

side of Syracuse. This meant searching the 1855 NYS census, that was not indexed and was not available on line. I searched the 1855 census for Syracuse, Wards 1 & 2, which covered the Salina area, but found nothing. Eventually I searched every Syracuse ward in the 1855 census, but still found nothing. All that initial excitement was starting to drain away. I knew they were in Onondaga County but I didn't have the endurance to push my way through all the other towns in the 1855 census, looking for James and Bridget. So I took a break and tried to think of a way to narrow the options.

Eventually, I found myself reviewing some Phelan records again. This time it was the church records from St. James in Cazenovia, in Madison County, next door to Onondaga County. This has been an area where I have been one of the fortunate beneficiaries of the excellent transcription efforts of Dick Barr of Syracuse. One of Dick's many projects was the transcription of the St. James records. An added benefit was that many of the southern Onondaga county and northeastern Cortland county churches were missions to St. James in the early days, so many of the early records are all found in one place. While looking at the Phelan records it suddenly occurred to me to check those records for James and Bridget - and there they were. Not only the baptismal record of their first child but also the record of their marriage was there. They weren't living in the northern part of the county at all, they were in the southern part of the county. This would narrow my search of the 1855 census to probably just the towns of Fabius and Pompey. Then it clicked - James McGrath - I had already seen his name in the 1855 census and in Pompey. That was on the copy of the 1855 census that Nancy Long had sent me several years back. I went scrambling for that Xerox not knowing that this time around that previously "just interesting" piece of paper was going to be the key to making many new connections.

4	56	Brock	302	\$9	Thomas McGraw	28 M		Irish
5					Katy McGraw	28 F	Wife	Irish
6					Michael McGraw	70 M	Father	Irish
7					James McGraw	23 M	Border	Irish
8					Cyrus Edwards	49 M	Border	Jefferson
9	1-4	4			Th. M.			

The 1855 census had James living with Thomas McGraw, Thomas' wife Katy and Thomas' father Michael. They were living together but James was listed as a border. Initially there was some hope that this identification was mistaken and that James was related to Thomas and Michael. This stemmed from the fact the actual property owner, Cyrus Edwards, was also listed as a boarder and Thomas McGraw was mistakenly listed first as the head of household. If the census taker had made a mistake with Cyrus Edwards and Thomas perhaps he also made a mistake with James.

It was at this point that I realized that this Thomas McGraw was the same Thomas McGrath living on Maple Ridge after 1860. Recognizing this Thomas McGraw as the same individual as the Thomas McGrath of Moyliffe in Maple Ridge meant that his

father Michael was also from Moyaliff. The census connection to Michael McGraw as the father of Thomas makes him Michael McGrath of Moyaliffe. This then made possible some other interesting connections in Pompey and Fabius. I needed to look through the 1855 census for all the families around these four to see who else was lurking out there waiting to be identified. The 1855 census showed James McGraw and Bridget Ryan living on adjacent farms prior to their marriage. The 1874 Onondaga County map verified these farm locations in Pompey were on Frank Long Road (as it is known today).

Connection of Margaret McGrath Long to Michael McGrath.

Margaret McGrath married Richard Long on July 31, 1852 at St. Mary's Church in Syracuse, NY. One of the baptismal sponsors of Margaret Long's son Michael, at St. James Church in Cazenovia, on August 1, 1858, was Bridget Ryan. Then I was guessing that she was the same Bridget Ryan who was married to James McGrath. Based on additional information, that will be described later in this paper, it is safe to say that Margaret and Bridget probably knew each other back in Ireland.

There was a tradition in the Long family history that part of the family had come from Upperchurch⁶. In addition, Margaret and Richard named their second son Michael – after his maternal grandfather. These two facts are the main reasons for proposing that her father was the Michael McGraw living on the Cyrus Edwards' farm in June 1855. Where Richard and Margaret were living at the time of their marriage has yet to be determined, but it doesn't appear to be the city of Syracuse or the towns of Pompey or Fabius.

I began comparing the 1855 Pompey and Fabius census records with the 1860 Maple Ridge census records. The names started showing up in both places. I was able to identify over a dozen individuals who participated in a migration from Pompey, Onondaga County to Maple Ridge, Martinsburg, Lewis County during 1859-1860. I named it the Maple Ridge Migration⁷. Although these people were found in the New York State 1855 census for the town of Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY, they were not found in the Town of Pompey census for the years 1850 or 1860.

Richard and Margaret Long were gone from Pompey by 1860. By that time Michael McGraw, Thomas McGraw and the rest of the crew were also gone from Pompey and had settled in at Maple Ridge. On Saturday July 7th (2007) luck struck once again. Nancy Long had been searching for Richard and Margaret in the census records and was trying various misspellings of the surname when she was able to locate them under the name LANEY in of all places - Maple Ridge. This had made it difficult to find them, but they were living just a little east of Thomas McGrath, who has been identified as Margaret's brother. The fact that Richard and Margaret Long had followed the others to Maple Ridge further strengthens their association and the identification of Michael McGrath as her father. Margaret and Thomas were siblings and their father was Michael.

One of Richard and Margaret Long's children, Richard, had been born (May 1860) while they were living at Maple Ridge. At present the nature of their experience at Maple Ridge is not known. Whatever the reason, the family arrived back in the town of Pompey in time for the birth of their fourth child, Mary (b. July 22, 1864). This new

information from Nancy also contained Richard's point of origin in Ireland. His family had come from Raheen, Holycross, Co. Tipperary, which is literally just east of Moyaliff Hill, from where my ancestors originated. This was an additional piece of information that further tied the families together and increased support for the identification of Michael McGrath as Margaret's father.

Everyone Became a Suspected Relative

Now I began looking in even wider circles and started looking at "neighbors" as possible relatives. I "found" a Lanty McGraw⁸ as a possible sibling to Margaret, Thomas and Edmond (my gg-grandfather). Lanty's presence in Fabius, NY had been known before this but his only connection to the rest of the family was an Edmond McGrath who was a sponsor for the baptism of one of Lanty's children⁹. Other connections have since been found including the fact that his family and that of his brother Edmond both came over from Ireland on the same boat¹⁰.

In 1855, living just west of Cyrus Edwards, was Samuel Hinsdell, who owned structures both north and south of the road. Richard Long and Margaret McGrath had participated in the Maple Ridge Migration but they had returned to Pompey prior to July 1864. By 1874, Richard Long and Margaret McGrath, were shown on a map of Pompey at the former Hinsdell properties. They had purchased the farm formerly owned by Stephen Hinsdell on April 1, 1871. It might be just a coincidence, but Margaret and Richard Long were living next door to the old Cyrus Edwards farm where Michael and Thomas McGraw had been living in 1855. If Cyrus had still been there, they would have been neighbors. The proximity of this location to where Michael McGrath had been living in 1855 might just be a coincidence. Richard and Margaret had a son named Francis Long (b. 1870) and that road today is named in his honor, and is known as Frank Long Road.

Many families came from the Upperchurch area of Co. Tipperary to settle in Central New York. In some cases the actual townlands where they lived in Ireland have been determined. The Longs and the McGraths were neighbors across the Moyaliff-Holycross civil parish border and were neighbors again in this country across the Fabius and Truxton border. There were other neighbors who followed. Maple Ridge, in the town of Martinsburgh, in Lewis County, NY, was the destination for these other neighbors from the Moyaliff and Holycross area of Co. Tipperary. After arriving from Ireland, they initially settled in the Pompey area of Onondaga County for more than five years before traveling on to Maple Ridge over the period 1858-1860. They were soon joined by Bridget and Thomas Ryan's widowed mother, from Ireland, Margaret Gleason Ryan, and several of her younger children. Margaret was the sister of Thomas McGrath's first wife Catherine (Kate) Gleason. One family returned to Pompey (Richard Long and Margaret McGrath) and some went out west (the children of Thomas Ryan). James McGrath and Bridget Ryan remained on at Maple Ridge, as did Thomas McGrath and his family.

Richard Long Claims Two of the Long Families

About this time Richard Long, from Auburn, NY, entered the picture. He is descended from one of the original Long families, found in the Truxton Catholic

Cemetery, that started all this Long family research. Richard Long claimed Thomas and James Long as belonging to his family. It was later determined that Thomas and James were not brothers as had been thought earlier in this research. These Long families (2 & 3) had been neighbors to Edmond McGrath in the NW corner of the town of Truxton back in the 1868 - 1874 time period. According to Richard, Thomas Long came from the Thurles area and initially arrived in Canada prior to coming to Tully, NY in 1852.

Originally, the location of the Thomas Long family in Ireland could not be determined closer than to say they were from the Thurles area of Co. Tipperary. Clare Tuohy, a fellow researcher in Ireland, found some Long baptismal records in the Holycross parish records and e-mailed them to me around September 2008. These were two strokes of luck. Not only were these the records for both of the Long families above but the records also included the townlands where the families were living at the time of the baptisms. Townland information is the most precious of all Irish information. This is the information that can place you at the doorstep of the old family homestead in Ireland. The records were for three Long families: brothers Richard and Daniel Long, Thomas Long and James Long. These Long families were neighbors in Holycross parish in Co. Tipperary Ireland and were living just to the east of where my ancestors had been living.

The Griffith's Valuation data and maps had just recently become available¹¹. This showed that the McGrath and Long families (1, 2 & 3) had been neighbors in Ireland across the Moyaliff-Holycross civil parish border. The proximity of these Long families in Ireland was a good indication that they are possibly related to each other.

The final Long family in this paper is represented today by Marlene Parks. She brought in John Long and Mary Connors (Co. Cork). We haven't been able to connect this Long family to the other three but there are some later connections through more recent marriages that have been found.

Twice before I was doing some research on the Phelan family when some new information surfaced that took me in another direction. But now that research had led back to those Phelan families. The Phelan research (Upperchurch) has tied two Long families (1 & 4) into the Phelan line via marriages. Those lineages are shown in the following material.

Summary

Reconstructing family histories is similar to putting together a jigsaw puzzle without the picture on the top of the box. The family connections can be surprising and they appear when you least expect them. Tracing a family back to Ireland is always a goal for every family and when you get lucky you sometimes also find the old family homestead. In the central New York area it has become a practical expediency to assume that all the Co. Tipperary Irish knew each other back in the old country. That assumption has turned out to be correct in most cases. Exercises like this preserve and help verify the family stories from the past. And in the end, success lies in rediscovering and documenting the trails into the past for others to follow in the future.

Organization

From this point on in this paper, the family tree structures and tables appear to take over and the narrative recedes into the background. Every paper is a work in progress and goes through an evolutionary process. The first stage is to collect all the relevant records and sort the different individuals into families. That is what the family tree structures accomplish. Next the census tables are setup to track locations, family structure and ages. The ages, and hence the birth dates, as tracked by the census records can exhibit large fluctuations. It can be difficult, if not impossible, to figure out a given individual's birth date. Even the year alone can be very uncertain. The third structure is for listing the rest of the census information, comments and analysis.

The narratives are found in the family oral traditions or written family histories, if one gets lucky. Obituaries and newspapers furnish additional information. Obituaries yield family connections and are useful for discovering the married names of the female members of the family. Newspaper articles can furnish useful narrative material - sometimes funny, sometimes serious but always enlightening. The articles contain addresses of residences that can fill in information between the census years. The effort to find the evidence to back up those old family traditions is always a frustrating exercise. Somewhere in each story is an element of truth and finding it can be a story in itself.

Writing a family history is a never-ending activity, but for practical purposes limits need to be set. That new record will just have to wait until next time. Where the effort stops on a certain family line, a summary was made covering what is believed to be true, what connections are suspected, and what questions remain open.

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Kennedy Long Family

Kennedy Long and Mary Dwyer of Raheen, Holycross, Co. Tipperary

Kennedy Long

b. ~1799, Ireland
To Hoosick, Rensselaer Co.,
NY in 1848. Arrive NYC Nov.
14, 1848.

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Mary Dwyer

b. ~1800, Ireland

Richard Long

b. 1828, Raheen, Holycross, Co.
Tipperary, Ireland
d. Dec. 7, 1876
Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY
bur. Immaculate Conception
Cemetery, Pompey, NY

= Margaret McGrath

b. 1830, Co. Tipp, Ireland
mar. July 31, 1852, St. Mary's Church,
Syracuse, Onondaga Co., NY
d. Feb. 18, 1894
Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY
bur. Immaculate Conception Cemetery,
Pompey, NY

John Long

Daniel Long

b. 1835 Ireland
d. Oct. 20, 1906
207 N. West St., Syr., Onondaga Co,
NY
bur. Oct. 23, 1906, Immaculate
Conception Cemetery, Pompey, NY

= Mary Gleason

b. 1823, Ireland
To the U.S. in 1850
mar. about 1854
d. Sept 17, 1905
bur. Immaculate Conception
Cemetery, Pompey, NY

Daniel and his brother
Richard settled in
Onondaga Co. Richard
married Margaret
McGrath in 1852. Daniel
married Mary Gleason in
about 1854

Honor Long

b. 1837 Ireland

Bridget Long

bap. Mar. 5, 1837, Holycross,
Co. Tipperary, Ireland

Patrick Long

bap. May 25, 1841, Holycross,
Co. Tipperary, Ireland

Judy Long

bap. July 27, 1845, Holycross,
Co. Tipperary, Ireland

Name	1848	1850	1855	1860
	Ship: Helena	Hoosick		Hoosick
Kennedy Long , b. ~1799	49	52		-
Mary Dwyer , b. ~1800	48	52		60
Children				
Richard , b. 1828 Ireland	18	19		
John , b. 1833 Ireland	15	18		
Daniel , b. 1835 Ireland	13	-		
Honor , b. 1837 Ireland	11	-		
Bridget , b. 1838 Ireland	9	13 (?)		
Patrick , b. 1841 Ireland	4	9		18
Judy , b. 1845 Ireland	3	5		-

Baptismal Sponsors - Holycross Church, Co. Tipperary, Ireland by Clare Tuohy

The location name is the parents' residence at the time of the baptism.

Bridget: Raheen, Moyaliff parish - Daniel Dwyer and Margaret Burke
 Patrick: Mealiff (Moyaliff), Moyaliff parish - Patt Long and Hanna Hayes
 Judy: Tubrid - Laurence and Judith Long

Ship: *Helena*, arrived at NYC November 14, 1848

1850 NY, Renssalaer Co., Hoosick Falls M432\585\376B

Richard Long was living with his parents Kennedy and Mary Dwyer Long and four of his six siblings. Judy was listed as Johannah. Daniel and Honor were missing. Daniel (15) was living with the Smith and Fields families. He was working as a farmer [1850 NY, Renssalaer Co., Berlin, M432\586\197B p. 197 (August 8, 1850), farm 334, fam. 400 (Smith)]. Honora might have also been living elsewhere but at age 13 she was a bit young.

1860 NY, Renssalaer Co., Hoosick Falls

Only Mary Dwyer Long and son Patrick were at this residence.

The Parents and Siblings of Margaret McGrath of Moyaliff, Co. Tipperary

Michael McGrath

b. 1785, Ireland
 Arrival in U.S. prior to 1852

= Unknown

b. ?, Ireland
 mar. Ireland
 Probably died in Ireland

Lanty McGraw

b. 1805-1807, Ireland
 Arrived in U.S. prior to 1850
 d. 1893 Clifton Springs
 bur. St. Agnes Catholic Cem., Clifton Springs, Manchester, NY

= Catherine Wade

b. 1819, Ireland
 mar. in Ireland
 Arrived in the U.S. Nov. 7, 1850
 d. 1891 Clifton Springs
 bur. St. Agnes Catholic Cem., Clifton Springs, Manchester, NY

Edmond McGrath

b. 1813 Co. Tipperary, Ireland
 Arrived in the U.S. Nov. 28, 1848
 d. May 14, 1899, Truxton, Cortland Co., NY
 bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Truxton, NY

= Mary Ryan

b. 1810, Co. Tipperary, Ireland
 mar Sept 1, 1841, Upperchurch, Co. Tipp., Ireland
 Arrived in the U.S. Nov. 7, 1850
 d. Dec. 1, 1899, Truxton, Cortland Co., NY
 bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Truxton, NY

Thomas McGrath

b. 1822, Moyaliff, Co. Tipp., Ireland
 Arrived in the U.S. prior to 1852
 d. Mar. 4, 1883, Maple Ridge, Martinsburg, Lewis Co., NY
 bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Maple Ridge, NY

= Catherine Gleason (1)

b. 1823 Moyaliff, Co. Tipp., Ireland
 mar. probably in Ireland
 d. Apr. 18, 1859, Maple Ridge, Martinsburg, Lewis Co., NY
 bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Maple Ridge, NY

= Mary Kennedy (2)

b. 1832, Ireland
 mar. 1859

Margaret McGrath

b. 1830, Co. Tipp, Ireland
 Arrived in the U.S. 1852
 mar. July 31, 1852, St. Mary's Church, Syracuse, Onondaga Co., NY
 d. Feb. 18, 1894
 Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY
 bur. Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Pompey, NY

= Richard Long

b. 1828, Raheen, Holycross, Co. Tipperary, Ireland
 Arrived in the U.S. Nov. 14, 1848
 d. Dec. 7, 1876
 Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY
 bur. Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Pompey, NY

Richard Long and Margaret McGrath of Pompey, NY

Richard Long

b. 1828, Raheen, Holycross,
Co. Tipperary, Ireland
Arrived in the U.S. Nov. 14,
1848
d. Dec. 7, 1876
Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY
bur. Immaculate Conception
Cemetery, Pompey, NY

= Margaret McGrath

b. 1830, Co. Tipp, Ireland
m. July 31, 1852, St. Mary's Church,
Syracuse, Onondaga Co., NY
d. Feb. 18, 1894
Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY

John Long

b. ~1856, Pompey, NY
d. June 8, 1906, Jamesville, NY
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

= Mary Carroll

b. Nov. 10, 1856, NY
bap. Dec. 6, 1856 at Pompey
m. Feb. 17, 1882
d. Jan 2, 1920

Richard Long =

b. May 10, 1883, NY
d. Sept. 7, 1953
Pompey, NY

Mary Alice Phelan

b. Aug. 13, 1885, NY
m. June 15, 1908
d. Nov 23, 1968

Never Married

Michael Long

b. June 17, 1858, NY
d. June 21, 1904 (46 yrs.)
Jamesville, NY
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

Richard Long

b. May 1860, NY
Born at Maple Ridge,
Lewis Co., NY
d. Jan. 27, 1915, Syracuse,
Onondaga Co., NY
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

Death certificate showed Richard as widowed
but no other evidence of a marriage has been
found.

Mary Jane Long

b. July 22, 1864, Pompey, NY
m. about 1891
d. July 29, 1938, Syracuse,
Onondaga Co., NY

= David J. Carey

b. 1864 NY
No children

Francis P. Long

b. May 22, 1870, Pompey, NY
d. May 9, 1935, Pompey,
Onondaga Co., NY
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

= Mary Anne (Minnie) Gorman

b. Oct. 4, 1869
m. Feb. 12, 1896, St. James
d. June 1, 1902
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem., Pompey, NY

Richard Leo Long

b. June 1, 1897, NY
d. Apr 9, 1948

= Catherine Agnes Maher

b. Apr 7, 1899, Otisco, NY
d. June 15, 1988

Ruth M. Long

b. Oct. 16, 1899, NY
d. Jan 25, 1969

= William Long

b. May 16, 1899 Canada
m. June 27, 1925 in Fayetteville,
NY.
d. June 15, 1965, Fayetteville
Ancestors from Co. Limerick via
Canada.

Margaret McGrath was the daughter of Michael McGrath (b. 1785) of Moyalliff, Co. Tipperary, Ireland. Witnesses to Richard and Margaret's wedding were Thomas Brody and Helen Ryan.

Name	1860	1865	1870	1875	1880	1900	1910	1920
	Maple Ridge	Pompey	Pompey	Pompey	Pompey	Pompey	Pompey	Pompey
Richard Long b. 1828 Ir., d. 1876	32	36	42	45	d. 1876			
Margaret McGraw , b. 1830 Ir., d. 1894	27	33	40		40	d. 1894		
Children								
John , b. 1856 Onondaga Co., NY	3	8	13		23		d. 1906	
Michael , b. 1858 Onondaga Co., NY,	2	7	11		22		d. 1904	
Richard , b. 1860 Lewis Co., NY	1/12	5	9		20	40	49	d. 1915
Mary J. , b. 1864 Onondaga Co., NY, d. 1938		3	5		16			
Francis P. , b. 1870 Onondaga Co., NY, d. 1935			1/12		10	30	39	49
Frank's Wife and Children								
Minnie , b. 1869						30	d. 1902	
Richard Leo b. June 1, 1897						2	12	22
Ruth M. , b. Oct 1899						7/12		
Boarders and Relatives								
Edward Long - cousin						39	49	63
Jennie E. Potter - servant						18		
Catherine Long - cousin							40	46
Arthur Gamlen - hired hand							24	

In the 1920 census Edward and Catherine seem to be playing some kind of game with the census taker. Edward should be 60 and Catherine should be 52.

Ship: <i>Bark Helena</i> , arrived at NYC on November 14, 1848
1850 NY, Rensselaer Co., Hoosick Falls M432\585\376B Richard Long and brother John were living in the adjacent dwelling #388. His parents Kennedy and Mary Long and Daniel's siblings were living in dwelling #389.
1855 NY, Onondaga Co., Fabius, Richard Long not found. Film # = ??
1860 NY, Lewis Co., Martinsburg, M653\777\131, Res. 1042, 1041 Richard and Margaret Long had taken part in the Maple Ridge Migration but they returned to Pompey by the summer of 1864.
1865 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey, 3 rd District Richard Long was naturalized. AGE PROBLEM: Baptismal record has Mary born July 1864 (sponsors?).
1870 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey, M593\1061\607, Res. 588, Fam. 595 (Aug. 15, 1870) Richard Long - Real Estate value \$6300, Personal Estate value \$6000, Richard had been

naturalized. His mother and father were foreign born.
<p>1875 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey, 3rd district, Roll 231 Richard Long was listed as a 45 year old farmer. He was naturalized and owned a 150 acre farm. Richard could not read or write. He was living with his wife and five of their children. The Margaret's age and the children's ages are missing because I received this information from another researcher and didn't see the page myself.</p>
<p>1880 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey, T9\906\189A, Res. 140, Fam. 139 (June 9, 1880) Margaret Long - Real Estate value \$2000, Personal Estate value \$500. Margaret's age was an obvious mistake since she was also 40 at the time of the 1870 census.</p>
<p>1900 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey, T623\1135\111A, Res. 83, Fam. 86 (June 14, 1900) Frank Long, Married 4 years. 2/2 children. Also living with the family: br. Richard Long, b. May 1860, Single; Cousin Edward Long, b. Nov, 1860, Single</p>
<p>1910 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey T624\1054\278B Frank was a widower. [His wife Minnie had died June 1, 1902.] The only child at home was 12 year old Leo F. (This was Richard Leo Long). Daughter Ruth was missing but was probably with relatives because she shows up again later. Also at the farm was Frank's partner and brother Richard Long who was 49 years old and single. Frank's cousin Catherine was also living there. She was single and 40 years old. Catherine was the daughter of Daniel Gleason and Mary Gleason.</p>
<p>1920 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey T625\1250\143B Frank was living next door to his nephew Richard J. Long. Frank and Leo were OK but Edward and Katherine present a problem. Their relationship to the head of the household was listed as "servant" instead of cousin. The cousins Edward and Catherine were siblings whose parents were both born in Ireland. Edward claimed both parents born in NY and Catherine claimed her father was born in NY and her mother was born in Ireland.</p>

LAND: - Source: Nancy Long

Richard Long purchased 169 acres of land, Lots 5, 16, and 17 in the Town of Pompey on 1 April 1871 from Stephen and Mary A. Hinsdell for \$12,675 mortgage held by Stephen Hinsdell in the amount of \$9,224.24 payable in 16 annual installments. The mortgage was cancelled 3 April 1883.

- On 23 March 1880 John Long transferred ownership of the farm (169 acres) to his mother, Margaret Long, and his brother Michael Long for the sum of \$2,000.
- On 14 January 1884 Michael Long transferred the farm (169 acres) to his mother, Margaret Long, and his brother, Richard Long for \$2,500.
- Mary J. Carey (formerly Long) transferred her ownership in the farm to Richard and Frank Long on 30 March 1893 for a sum of \$1,360.
- The farm (169 acres) was transferred from Margaret Long to her sons, Richard Long and Frank Long on 31 March 1893 for a sum of \$2500.

Naturalization Notes:

There are two entries in the Naturalization Records (Old book) at the Onondaga County Court House, Syracuse, NY (copied Sept. 1993/ncl) [ncl = Nancy Long's initials]: Both entries show the country of prior allegiance to be Great Britain & Ireland.

1) Richard Long, Declaration of Intent filed: 6 Dec 1852

2) Richard Long, Declaration of Intent filed: 14 Nov 1855, Date sworn: **2 Oct 1858**, Witnesses: **Cyrus Edwards, Piery Fogarty** [This was **Pierce Fogarty** from **Thurles, Co. Tipperary**]¹²

Note: Oct 1858 was the same month that Thomas Ryan and James McGrath were naturalized. The witness Piery Fogarty was one of the same witnesses for Thomas Ryan and James McGrath. The other witness, for Richard Long, Cyrus Edwards, was the owner of the farm where Thomas, Katy and Michael McGrath plus James McGrath were living in 1855, prior to taking part in the Maple Ridge Migration. Richard and Margaret Long also went to Maple Ridge by 1860. For whatever reason they returned to Central New York by July 1864.

LONG, Frank married **Minnie GORMAN** 12 February 1896 by Rev. John V. Simmons. Witnesses: **Richard Long**, the groom's brother, and **Katie Martin**, the bride's first cousin

John Phelan and Catherine Kinney

John Phelan

b. Nov. 1854, Ireland
To U.S. 1872
d. July 26, 1940 at
Pompey, NY
bur. Immaculate
Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

=

Catherine Kinney

b. Dec 1856, NY
d. Aug. 13, 1906
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

John Phelan
Immigration:
1872, Na (1900 census)
1874, Na (1910 census)
1878, Na [1880] (1920 census)

Margaret Phelan

b. Oct 1879, NY

= Thomas Carroll

In Detroit, IL in Jan. 1963

Andrew Phelan

b. Sept 1881, NY
d. Dec. 31, 1962, Manlius, NY
bur. St. Mary's Cem., Syracuse,
NY

= Agnes Long

b. 1889, NY
d. 1950

John Phelan

In Syracuse in Jan. 1963

Lizzie Phelan

b. Oct 1883, NY

= Melvin Pierce

In Binghamton, NY in Jan. 1963

Mary Alice Phelan

b. Apr 1885, NY
m. June 15, 1908
d. 1968

= Richard J. Long

b. 1884, NY
d. Sept. 7, 1953
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem., Pompey, NY

Nellie C. Phelan

b. May 1888, NY
d. Aug. 1914
bur. Immaculate Conception
Cem., Pompey, NY

Never Married

James H. Phelan

b. July 1893, NY
d. March 20, 1939, Minoa, NY
bur. Immaculate Conception
Cem., Pompey, NY

= Mary Carroll

b. 1890, NY
d. March 18, 1966
bur. Immaculate Conception Cemetery,
Pompey, NY

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Phelan

b. May 1897, NY
d. 1962
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

William F. Phelan

b. 1906, NY
In North Babylon, LI in Jan. 1963

Name		1870	1880	1900	1910	1920
		Pompey	Pompey	Pompey	Pompey	Pompey
John Phelan , b. Nov.1854, Ireland			24	45	54	65
Catherine Kinney , b. Dec 1856, NY			23	43	d. 1906	
Children						
Margaret Phelan , b. Oct 1879, NY			9 mo	20		
Andrew Phelan , b. Sept 1881, NY				18	28	
Lizzie Phelan , b. Oct 1883, NY				16		
Mary Phelan , b. Apr 1885, NY				14		
Nellie C. Phelan , b. May 1888, NY				12	21	
James H. Phelan , b. July 1893, NY				6	16	26
John P. Phelan , b. May 1897, NY				3	12	22
William F. Phelan , b. 1906, NY					4	14
Extra						
Margaret Phelan , b. 1830 (Mother)			50			
Mary Phelan , b. 1890 (Wife of James H.)						29
James Phelan , b. 1917 NY (son of Mary)						2-2/12

1870 NY Onondaga Co., Pompey, M593\1061\607A & 607B

Andrew Kinne (40) and Betsey Kinne [607B]. Catherine Kinne (13) and siblings were living with their parents. They were next in the census after Richard and Margaret Long [607A]. Catherine was born in NY while her parents were born in Ireland.

1880 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey T9\906\196B, Res. 301, Fam. 303

John Phalen, 24, b. Ireland

Kate, 23, b. NY

Maggie, b. Nov. 1879, NY

Margaret Phalen, 50, Mother, Wd.

Note: The census gave Maggie's mother's place of birth as Ireland, which was probably an error. Otherwise Maggie's biological mother died during or soon after her birth and her father remarried prior to the census the following summer.

1900 NY Onondaga Co., Pompey T623\1135\101B, Res. 106, Fam. 110 (June 13, 1900)

Children 7/7; All children were single and living at home. John came to the U.S. in 1872 at the age of 27. John had been naturalized.

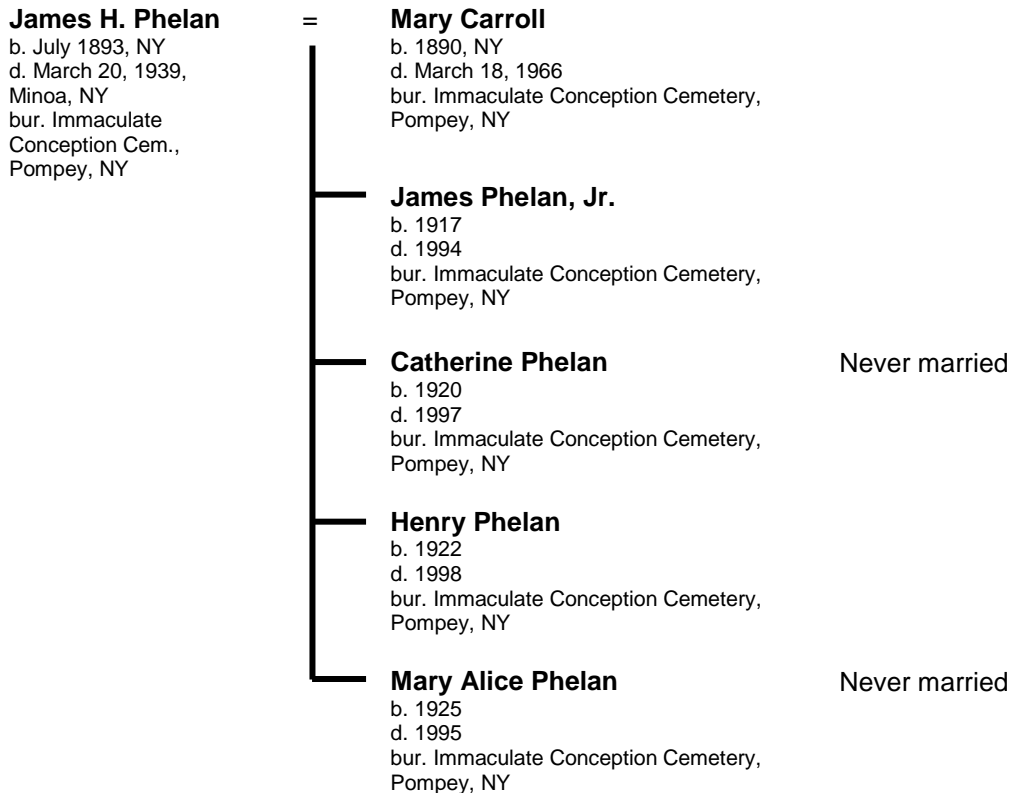
1910 NY Onondaga Co., Pompey T624\1054\267B

John Phelan was widowed. John Phelan arrived in the U.S. in 1874 and he was naturalized. John owned his farm free of a mortgage.

1920 NY Onondaga Co., Pompey T625\1250\150A

John Phelan came to the U.S. in 1875. His son William was living at home. Son James had married and his wife Mary and son James were also living on the farm.

James H. Phelan and Mary Carroll
(s/o John Phelan and Catherine Kinney)



On March 21, 1939 James H. Phelan was killed in an auto accident at the Minoa railroad crossing¹³. Unfortunately for Phelan, who had waited patiently for a slower freight train to clear the crossing, he didn't realize a fast passenger train was approaching from the other direction. Presumably Phelan thought the crossing was clear and the flagman was just being slow. He started across the tracks, and had made it across three sets of tracks before his car was struck by the Syracuse bound train from Albany. Phelan was thrown from the car and landed 132 feet from the point of the collision. He died on the scene of head injuries. His son James, Jr. who was also in the car, was found in the back seat of the rear of the car and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with "cuts, lacerations and a head injury."

Four days shy of 10 years later Thomas E. Long's car [grandson of Daniel Long] was struck at the same railroad crossing¹⁴. Both Long and Phelan had proceeded across the tracks despite the warning of the flagman at the crossing. Phelan was struck by a train he didn't see coming. Long was trying to beat the train that he had seen and lost the race, but he survived to tell the tale.

Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Pompey, NY - Aug. 2007

These graves were all grouped together indicating that they were related. The gaps in the birth years would indicate that there are three generations represented here. I have arranged them in family groups

John Phelan 1854-1940

Catherine (Kinney) Phelan, wife of John, d. Aug. 13, 1906, age 49.

Nellie Phelan 1888-1914

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Phelan 1897-1962

James Phelan 1893-1939

Mary Carroll Phelan 1890-1966 (wife of James Phelan)

James Phelan 1917-1994

Catherine Phelan 1920-1997

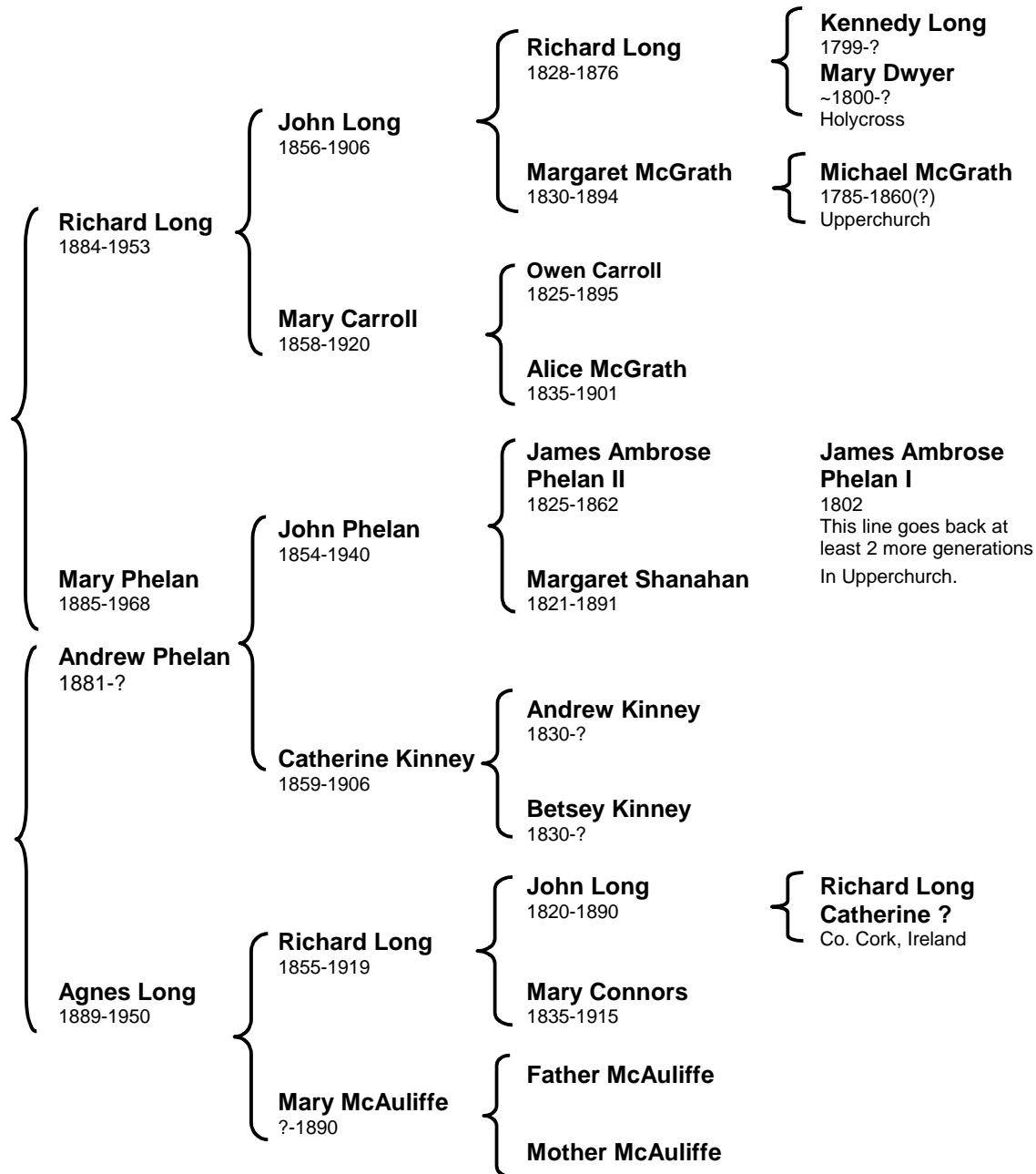
Henry Phelan 1922-1998

Mary Alice Phelan 1925-1995

The specific connection of this person to the other Phelans has not been discovered.

Georgianna Pierce Phelan 1915-1932

Long and Phelan Families



Correction: Margaret Shanahan “1821-1891” should be “1804-1894”

The purpose of these multi-family diagrams is to show how these families later became entangled via marriage. John Phelan’s mother was named Margaret. She was living with him at the time of the 1880 Pompey census. John’s father was a sibling of Pierce Phelan and Honora Phelan Lee. These Phelans are connected to the Pierce Phelan (1798-1880) family from Shevry, Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary that settled in Grey Co., Ontario, Canada in the early 1850s. John Phelan’s (1854-1940) father was James Ambrose Phelan II.

Richard J. Long and Mary Alice Phelan

(s/o Richard Long and Margaret McGrath)

Rose Alice Long was the g-granddaughter of Richard Long (Raheen, Holycross, Co. Tipperary) and Margaret McGrath (Moyaliff, Co. Tipperary). She married Patrick Ryan, who was the g-grandson of another Upperchurch area couple, James Ryan and Bridget Hayes.¹⁵

Richard J. Long

b. May 10, 1883, NY
d. Sept. 7, 1953 Pompey
bur. Immaculate
Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

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Mary Alice Phelan

b. Aug. 13, 1885, NY
m. June 15, 1908
d. Nov 23, 1968

From Richard J. Long's Obit
Syracuse Herald Journal
Syracuse, NY
September 8, 1953

Four daughters:
Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Watertown, NY
Mrs. Charles Healy, Auburn, NY
Mrs. Howard Jenner, Ithaca, NY
Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Pompey, NY

Four sons:
John Long, Richland, NY
Donald Long, Cleveland, OH
Richard Long, Pompey, NY
Paul Long, Pompey, NY

In 1935 John Long was teaching in Philadelphia and was visiting Cortland. He was in an auto accident about 1 mile north of Marathon, NY. When he was in Cortland he resided at 84 Maple Ave. This was the same address where Patrick Gleason and Margaret Long were living at the time of the 1910 and 1920 census. Source: The Syracuse Herald, Syracuse, NY, August 24, 1935.

Margaret Long was descended from Thomas Long who is described later in this document.

John Long

b. 1910, NY
In Richland, NY in Sept. 1953

Marie Long

b. 1912, NY

Catherine Long

b. 1914, NY

Donald Long

b. Oct. 1915, NY
In Cleveland, OH in Sept. 1953

Elizabeth Long

b. Sept. 1917, NY

Rose Alice Long

b. Nov., 1918, NY
mar. May 10, 1943
Rapid City, Pennington Co., SD¹⁶
In Pompey, NY in Sept. 1953

Richard Long

b. Aft 1920
In Pompey, NY in Sept 1953

Paul Long

b. Aft 1920
In Pompey, NY in Sept 1953

= Patrick Ryan

b. 1912
d. July 12, 1990, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. James Cem., Cazenovia, NY

Patrick H. Ryan, Jr.

In Syracuse, NY in July 1990

Marie Anne Ryan

In DeLando, FL July
1990

= Charles L.
Settembrini, Jr.

Richard C. Ryan

In Easton, PA July
1990

= Mary (?)

LONG, Richard James married **Mary Alice PHELAN** 15 June 1908 by Rev. G. S. Mahon. Witnesses: Leo J. Crotty and **Nellie C. Phelan**. Record from St. James Church, Cazenovia, NY

1900 NY Onondaga Co., Pompey T623\1135\112A, Res. 107, Fam. 110 (June 18, 1900)

Charles Carroll, Aug. 1864, 35, S, NY, Ireland, Ireland, Farmer, Owns farm #78. No mortgage.

Alice Carroll, mother, Aug. 1829, 70, Wd., Ireland, Ireland, Ireland, 1850, 50

Mary Long, sister, Nov. 1846, 54, M, 18, 1, 1, NY, Ireland, Ireland

Richard Long, Nephew, May 1883, 17, S, NY, NY, NY, Farm laborer

John Gleason, Servant, Jan. 1882, 18, NY, Ireland, Ireland

Richard Long above was the only son of John Long and Mary Carroll. Mary Carroll Long was still married to John Long but was not living with him. Mary and John married in 1882. The baptismal record lists Mary Carroll Long's date of birth as Nov. 10, 1856 in contrast to the Nov. 1846 date shown in this census.

Daniel Long and family were living next to Charles Carroll at the time of the 1900 census.

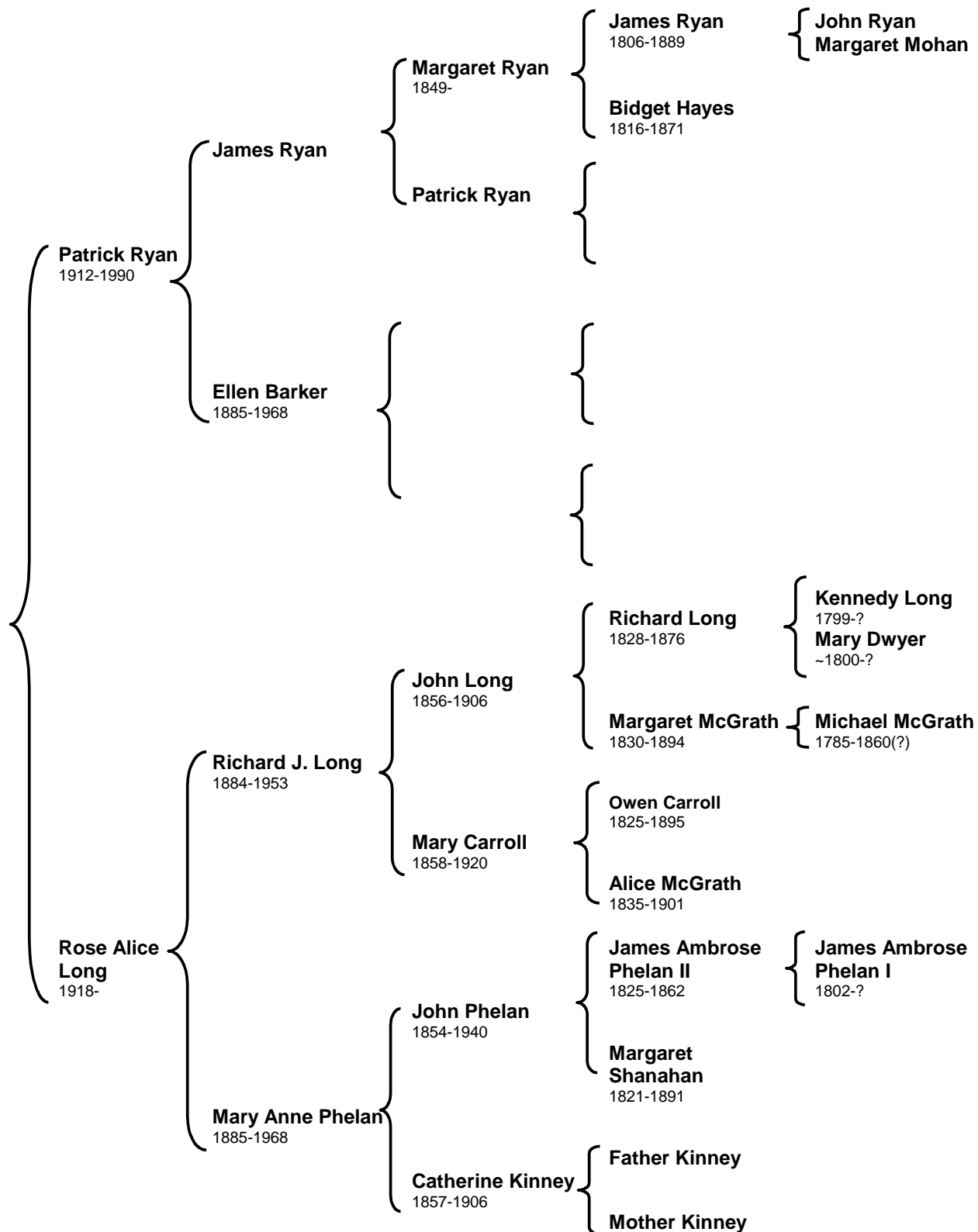
1920 NY Onondaga Co., Pompey T625\1250\143A, Res. 37, Fam. 37 (June 16, 1920)

Richard Long - Richard Long – Head of Household. Also living with Richard was his uncle Charles Carroll, age 58 and single. Richard's widowed mother, Mary Carroll, age 63 was also living with him.

On either side of Richard are T.P. Gleason and Frank Long.

T.P. Gleason, Res (36); Richard Long, Res. (37); Frank Long, Res. (38).

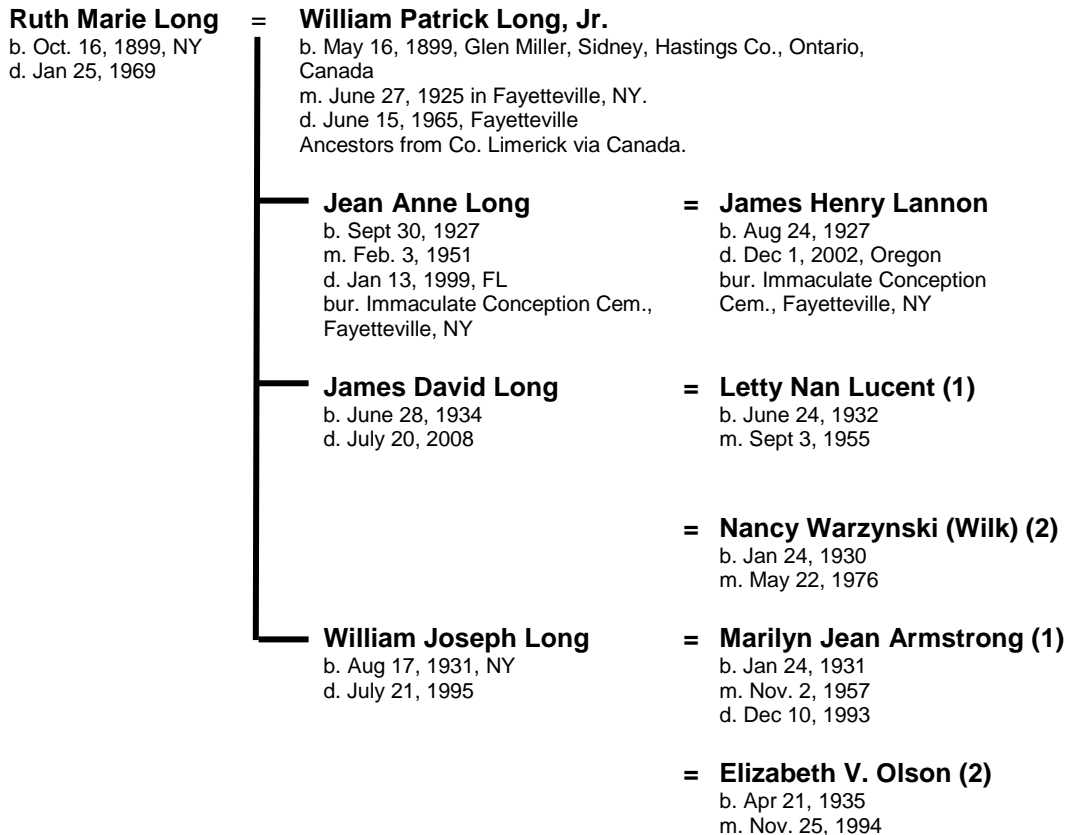
Patrick Ryan and Rose Alice Long



All of the individuals in the oldest generation shown above were from the Upperchurch area of Co. Tipperary, Ireland.

Corrections: Margaret Shanahan becomes 1804-1894; Father Kinney becomes Andrew Kinney, 1830-?; Mother Kinney becomes Betsey LNU, 1830-?

William Patrick Long and Ruth Marie Long (d/o Francis P. Long and Minnie Gorman)



Strange Events in the Long Family

Richard Long - Dec. 7, 1876. Richard fell from a horse drawn wagon at the railroad tracks in the village of Jamesville and died. The papers from this year are missing in the Newspaper Archive. Nancy Long shared this information.

Michael Long - June 22, 1904 - Struck by a train while walking on the tracks outside the village of Jamesville.

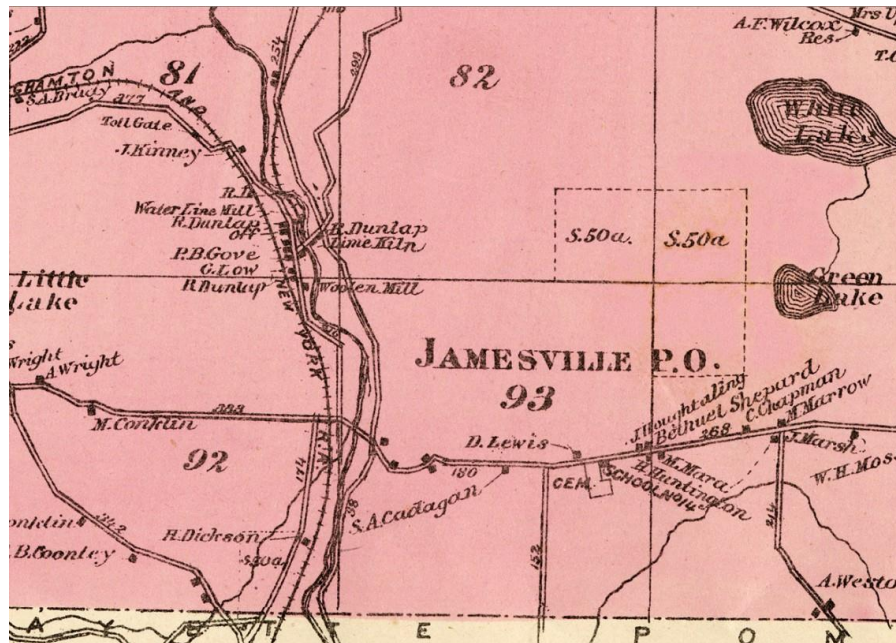
John Long - June 8, 1906 - Struck by lightning while walking across a field, just ahead of an advancing storm, with a hoe on his shoulder.

Richard Long - June 30, 1915 - Died in St. Joseph's hospital from lead poisoning after drinking cider that had been contaminated by a lead water pipe.

Michael Long

Michael Long was the second son of Richard Long and Margaret McGrath. He was born on June 17, 1858, probably in Pompey, NY, about a year before the family moved to Maple Ridge, Lewis Co., NY. The family returned to Pompey by July 1864. On April 1, 1871 the family bought a farm on what today is known as Frank Long Road, named after Michael's youngest brother. When the father, Richard Long, died in 1876 Margaret Long and all her children (5 sons) inherited equal shares in the family farm. In 1880 Michael's older brother John sold his share to his mother and Michael. In similar fashion, Michael sold his share to his mother and his younger brother Richard in 1884. Now he was property-less and still single. Both conditions would persist through the rest of his life.

Neither Michael, nor his older brother John, have been found in the 1900 census. It can be assumed they were employed as farm laborers working on local farms in the Pompey area. On Tuesday, June 21, 1904, Michael had been working as a laborer on one of these farms. After work Michael headed for the village of Jamesville to visit his brother who lived there, probably his older brother John. Although John was married at the time and his family was in the area he wasn't living with his family in 1900. For whatever reason Michael decided to follow the train tracks to Jamesville. This was somewhat dangerous activity, but none-the-less, it was practiced by many people. As he was nearing the ice house in the village there was a sharp curve in the tracks. His back was towards the approaching train and apparently he never heard it coming. The sharp curve prevented the engineer of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train from seeing Michael until it was too late. It seemed impossible for the train to have avoided the fatal accident. Michael Long died at the site of the accident. No information has been found on the funeral or burial.



1874 map above.

John Long

On June 8, 1906 John Long was living and working as a farm laborer on the farm belonging to Mrs. G.B. Weston. The farm was located on the Pompey Road about a mile south of the village of Jamesville. Around 4:30 PM on this Friday afternoon John was working in the cornfield with John Burns and Thomas Leary. A storm was approaching as the men were hoeing the rows of corn. As it got closer they decided to head for shelter in the barn. Thomas Leary ran to the fence to gather up a water jug and some seed. John Long and John Burns were carrying their hoes on their shoulders as they headed for the barn, just ahead of the storm. The two men were less than 200 feet from the barn when they were struck by lightning. They died instantly. It was believed that the hoes acted as lightning rods and attracted the lightning. The other workers seeing the men struck down rushed to help them but there was nothing anyone could do.



Mr. Burns was about 11 years older than John Long (age 49) and lived with his sister, Mrs. William Burke, opposite the Weston farm. The map (1874) above shows the northwest corner of the town of Pompey. Many of the farm names persist for many years after the original owners have died or moved on. This was the case with the Weston farms above. The G. B. Weston farm is probably the J. E. Weston farm on what is known as Gates Road today. Notice the Richard Long farm near the bottom of the map. That road is known today as Frank Long Road after Richard's youngest son.

The article in the Syracuse Post Standard, Saturday, June 9, 1906 said that the funeral for John Long was to be held at 9 AM on the following Monday at his residence.

Since he was living at the Weston farm, the article would seem to imply that was where the funeral was to be held. It's odd that the funeral was not held at the residence of a family member - there were plenty of them in the area. Following the funeral at the residence, a funeral was held at the Immaculate Conception Church in the village of Pompey. Burial followed in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery also in Pompey.

Farm life could be dangerous, with death being a very real possibility everyday. Only six days after the lightning strike on the Weston farm two small children perished in a barn fire¹⁷ on another Weston farm [one of the Dwight Weston farms near the top of the map], less than a half-mile away. Around the middle of the afternoon on Thursday, June 14th, four and one-half year old Milton Maxwell found a box of matches in the kitchen of the farmhouse. With his two-year old sister, Flossie, they took the matches into the hayloft of the barn across the street from the farmhouse. By the time the family members noticed the smoke coming from the barn it was too late. The intense flames prevented rescue attempts to save the trapped children from the windowless hayloft. The hay and the wooden construction made the barn 100% fuel, just waiting for a spark. The entire two-story structure had collapsed in less than fifteen minutes. The remains of the children weren't found among the smoldering ruins until the next day. The ashes were taken to Collamer, NY for burial.

Richard Long

Richard Long, Jr. was the third son of Richard Long and Margaret McGrath. He was born on May 1, 1860 at Maple Ridge, Lewis Co., NY. The family had just participated in a migration, from the Pompey area, that I have named the Maple Ridge Migration. About a dozen persons had participated in the adventure but the Long family returned to the Pompey area by July 1864. Here their only daughter, Mary Jane, was born on July 22nd.

Richard, increased his share in the family farm that he had originally inherited with the unexpected death of his father Richard in December, 1876. In 1884 Richard's brother Michael sold his shares to Richard and their mother Margaret. In March of 1893 his sister, Mary J. Carey and his mother sold their final shares in the family farm to Richard and his younger brother Frank.

In 1910 Richard and his brother Frank still owned 100% of the family farm. Frank Long's wife, Minnie, had died in 1902 leaving him with their two children. Also living with Frank and Richard were cousins Edward and Catherine Long. These cousins were the children of Richard Long's brother Daniel Long.

By the summer of 1914 Richard Long was considered a wealthy farmer. The hired hay bailers had completed the harvest by the end of September. As a reward Richard offered them some cider that he had just recently barreled. They were allowed to help themselves in Richard's cellar. The bailers went on helping themselves right through the rest of the day and on into the night. When they left the following morning they were "thoroughly drunk."

Three months later, Richard's cousin Edward had come for a visit. Richard suggested that they enjoy a pitcher of cider from his cellar. When Richard went into the cellar to get the cider he saw the first barrel already tapped. The hay bailers had placed a lead water pipe in the barrel three months ago and left it there when they finally went on their way. He filled his pitcher and returned to his guests. Richard wasn't aware of the potential problem with the contamination of the cider by the lead water pipe.

Everyone had some cider, except his brother Frank. The ladies present (one of them was probably Edward's sister Catherine) only had a few sips each but Edward and Richard finished the pitcher. By the next day the effects of lead poisoning were beginning to show up. The ladies were on their way to feeling better within a day, thanks to the fact that they had drank very little of the cider. Edward and Richard weren't so lucky. Richard was at first treated by his local physician but within a week he was in St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse. Apparently there never was a chance to save his life. After three weeks of suffering Richard finally died on Saturday, January 30, 1915. His cousin Edward was still recovering at the time of Richard's death. "Physicians and other experts who have examined the cider barrel declare(d) there cannot be any doubt that Long's death was caused by the hay bailers' careless act."¹⁸

Daniel Long and Mary Gleason of Pompey, NY

Daniel Long

b. 1827, Ireland
To Hoosick, Rensselaer Co.,
NY in 1848
d. Oct. 20, 1906
207 N. West St., Syr.,
Onondaga Co, NY
bur. Oct. 23, 1906,
Immaculate Conception
Cemetery, Pompey, NY

=

Mary Gleason

b. 1823, Ireland
To the U.S. in 1850
m. about 1854
d. Sept. 17, 1905
bur. Immaculate Conception
Cemetery, Pompey, NY

Daniel and his brother Richard settled in Onondaga Co. Richard married Margaret McGrath in 1852. Daniel married Mary Gleason in about 1854. Margaret was a neighbor back in Ireland. Could Mary Gleason also have been a neighbor from back in Ireland?

John Long

b. 1854, Onondaga, Co., NY
d. Bef. Sept, 1905

Nora Long

b. 1856, NY
d. [Jun 1880 - Sept 17, 1905]

Michael Long

b. 1858, NY

= Caroline (?)

b. Mar 1873, Norway
m. 1898

Mary E. Long

b. 1898, ND

Arthur Long

b. 1900, MN

Mildred Long

b. 1905, MN

Never Married

Edward Long

b. 1860, NY
d. [Dec 15, 1932 - Oct 11, 1940]

Thomas H. Long

b. Mar 1863, NY

= Mary (?)

b. Sept 1870, NY
m. 1894
d. Bef. Sept. 25, 1937

Thomas F. Long

b. 1897, NY

Eugene A. Long

b. 1899, NY
d. Sept. 12, 1950 Utica, NY

Mary Ann Long

b. 1865, NY
m. 1892
d. Oct 11, 1940, Syracuse, NY

= James Jewson

d. 1854, NY
d. Feb 2, 1935, Jamesville, NY

Mae A. Jewson

b. 1894, NY

Never Married

Catherine E. Long

b. 1868, NY
d. Dec. 14, 1932, Pompey, NY
bur. Immaculate Conception
Cem., Pompey, NY

Name	1850	1855	1860	1870	1880	1900
	Berlin	Geddes	Clay	Geddes	Pompey	Pompey
Daniel Long , b. 1827, d. 1906	15	21	26	35	43	65
Mary Gleason , b. 1823, d. 1905		29	32	38	45	64
Children						
John , b. 1854 Onondaga Co., NY		1	6			
Nora , b. 1856 NY			4	14	22	
Michael , b. 1858 NY			2	12	-	
Edward , b.. 1860 NY			2/4	10	-	
Thomas H. , b. 1862 NY				8	18	
Mary Ann , b. 1865 NY				5	15	
Catherine E. , b. 1868 NY				2	11	
Kittie , b. 1876 NY					?	24

Daniel and Mary Long's birth dates and death dates in the table above are from their gravestone inscriptions in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Pompey, NY.

<p>1850 NY, Rensselaer Co., Berlin p. 197 (August 8, 1850) Daniel Long, age 15, was living with a Smith family and a Fields family. He was working as a farmer.</p>
<p>1855 NY, Onondaga Co., Geddes, (June 20, 1855) Daniel Long, Dwelling 288, a shanty, value \$15. Daniel Long, 21, born Ireland, resident of Geddes for 3 years, married, a laborer and an alien. Mary Long, his wife, age 29, a resident of the town of Geddes for 4 years. Neither Daniel nor Mary could read or write. John Long, Child, age 1, born Onondaga Co., 1 year resident of Geddes.</p>
<p>1860 NY, Onondaga Co., Clay, (August 10, 1860) M653\ 828\ 279 Daniel Long, 26, born Ireland, farm laborer. [Daniel was not found on the 1860 Town of Clay map. Since he was a farm laborer he was probably living on someone else's farm]</p>
<p>1870 NY, Onondaga Co., Geddes, (July 14, 1870) - Indexed as Lang 74-75 Daniel Long, Real Estate = \$1000, Personal Estate = \$100, b. Ireland, Citizen, Boiling Salt Nora was listed as Hannora, 14, NY, At home</p>
<p>1880 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey, (June 8, 1880), ED 191, 111-110 Daniel Long, 43, farmer, born in Ireland, parents born in Ireland, cannot read or write Mary Long, wife, 45, keeping house, born in Ireland, parents born in Ireland, cannot write Nora Long, dau., 22, born in Ireland (??),</p>
<p>1900 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompeytown, T623\ 1135\ 112A, Dist. 12, ED 68, Sheet 5 Daniel Long, Head of Household, b. Jan 1835, 65, mar. 40, Ireland, Ireland, Ireland, 1847, Naturalized, Farmer, Owns a mortgaged farm. Mary Long, wife, 64, b. Feb. 1836, 7 children, 6 alive, immigrated 1850. Kittie Long, child, 24, b. Jan 1876, b. NY, Single, Andrew(?) Long, servant, 14, b. Dec. 1885, PA, parents born in Ireland, At school According to this record Daniel and Mary were married in 1860 - however they had four children together by 1860. Andrew might be a relative from PA.</p>

Sibling Survival Table

Name / Event	Mary Gleason's Death (Mother)	Catherine's Death	Mary Ann Jewson's Death
Date of Event	9/17/1905	12/15/1932	10/11/1940
Name			
John Long	Deceased	-	-
Nora Long	Deceased	-	-
Michael Long	Minnesota	Cortland	Nevada City, CA
Edward Long	Pompey	Jamesville	Deceased
Thomas Long	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Mary Ann Long	Syracuse	Jamesville	Syracuse
Catherine Long	Pompey	Pompey	Deceased

The BOLD entries indicate where that person was living when they died.

From Nancy Long's research

"On March 5, 1884 Daniel Long of the town of Onondaga, County of Onondaga, NY purchased from Frank B. Crandall and Lucia M. Crandall, his wife, Lot No. Eighteen (101.5 acres) and a piece of land 4.17 acres in the town of Pompey for \$7500.00."

In the copy of the probate of Daniel's will in Surrogate's Court, Onondaga Co., NY he owned \$5000 worth of real estate. "In the appraisal hearing, his son Thomas stated that the farm was known as the **Addison Clapp** farm."

According to the census, Daniel and Mary Long had only 7 children and as of 1900 only 6 of them were still living. However, taken together, the census records indicate that Daniel and Mary Long had eight children. Kittie and Catherine are similar names and they don't appear in the census records at the same time. Even though their birth years are eight years apart according to the 1900 census, Kittie and Catherine might be the same person. In the 1880 census 4 year old Kittie was missing, further suggesting that the two girls are the same person. And finally, an obituary was found for Catherine Long but the only record found for Kittie was her appearance in the 1900 census.

If Kittie and Catherine are the same person then Mary Gleason Long's 1900 census count of 7/6 was correct. The oldest son, John, disappeared from the census record in 1870 when he was 16 years old and he might have been expected to still be living with his parents. He is the most likely sibling to have died before 1900. Of John and Nora Long, one of them died prior to 1900 and the other died between 1900 and 1905.

Only three of Daniel and Mary's children married and had children:

Mary Ann and James Jewson - 1 daughter
 Michael and Caroline Long - 2 daughters; 1 son
 Thomas and Mary Long - 2 sons

A total of seven children only produced six grandchildren - three males to carry on the Long surname. Arthur Long (b. 1900), Eugene A. Long (b. 1899) and Thomas F. Long (b. 1897).

Michael and Carolina Long

(s/o Daniel Long and Mary Gleason)

Name	1880	1900	1910	1920
	Geddes, NY	Durbin, ND	Candor, MN	Candor, MN
Michael Long , b. Feb 1862	21	38	51	60
Carolina , b. Mar 1873		27	39	48
Children				
Mary E. Long , b. Aug 1898 ND		2	12	-
Arthur Long , b. 1900 MN			10	19
Mildred B. Long , b. 1905 MN			5	14

1880 NY Onondaga Geddes T9\905\237B

Michael was a "servant" on the Nicholas Eustace farm. Michael was born in NY of Irish born parents.

1900 ND Cass Durbin Twp T623\1227\139

The family was living in North Dakota where their first child, Mary, was born in August, 1898.

Michael was working as a foreman on a farm. His wife Lina (Carolina) was born in Norway in March 1873. She came to the U.S. in 1893. Michael and Lina were married in 1897.

1910 MN Otter Trail Candor T624\714\73

Michael was farming on his own farm that had a mortgage. Their son Arthur was born in MN in 1900. Therefore the family must have left North Dakota shortly after the 1900 census.

1920 MN Otter Trail Candor T625\847\80A

Michael was still farming. Lina's full name appears to be Carolina. She now said that she came to the U.S. in 1895 and was naturalized in 1898. The oldest daughter, Mary E. was no longer living at home.

Thomas and Mary Long

(s/o Daniel Long and Mary Gleason)

Name	1900	1910	1920	1930	1940
	Syr WD 08	Syr WD 08	Syr WD 08	Syr WD 08	Syr WD 08
Thomas H. Long , b. Mar 1863 Ireland	37	47	54	62	70
Mary , b. Sept 1870 Ireland	29	43	47	58	
Children					
Thomas F. Long , b. Oct 1897 NY	2	12	22	30	40
Eugene A. Long , b. Dec 1899 NY	6 mo.	10	20	28	
Marie Long					40

1900 NY Onondaga Syracuse WD08 T623\1136\80A

Thomas H. Long and family were living at 110 N. Franklin St. Thomas, 37 years old, was a saloon keeper. He owned his own home with a mortgage. He and his wife Mary had been married 6 years (married 1904). Mary was born in Ireland and came to the U.S. in 1885.

1910 NY Onondaga Syracuse WD08 T624\1056\51A

The family was living at 136 N. Geddes St. in a home that they owned, with a mortgage. Thomas's wife's name was now Maria, her age had increased 14 years in a 10 year period. They had been married 16 years so this is probably the same person as the Mary found in the 1900 census. Thomas was listed as a saloon keeper who owned his own saloon. The child count was 3/2, so a child had been born and died in the last 10 years.

1920 NY Onondaga Syracuse WD08 T625\1248\42B

The family was still living at 136 N. Geddes St. Thomas was now the proprietor of a café. His wife was back to using Mary for her name. She claimed that she had come to the U.S. in 1889 and was naturalized in 1894. Both sons were single and still living at home. The elder son, Thomas was unemployed while the younger Eugene was a bank messenger. No boarders or servants.

1930 NY Onondaga Syracuse WD11 - T626-XXX-12B Dist 0076

1665 West Onondaga Street, Res 178, Fam 216, Owns home, \$12,000

Thomas Long, Head, 62, M, Mar @ 30, NY, IR, IR, Laborer, Railroad
Mary Long, Wife, 58, M, Mar @ 26, IR (South), IR, IR, 1887, Na, None
Thomas Long, Jr?, Son, 30, S, NY, NY, IR, Flagman, Railroad
Eugene Long, Son, 28, S, NY, NY, IR, Time Keeper, Railroad

1940 NY Onondaga Syracuse WD11 - M627-2856-10A Dist 66-156

Thomas H. Long is retired and has a new young wife. Marie is 40 years old and is a school teacher in a public school. Thomas F. is still single, living at home and he is the same age as his new step-mother. Thomas F. is a watchman with the railroad. Thomas F. and his father only got to the 8th grade. Marie has four years of college.

Eugene A. Long married Bernadine M. Larkin¹⁹ on September 25, 1937 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Syracuse, NY. He died in Utica, NY on September 12, 1950. No children were mentioned in his obituary.²⁰

Thomas Long and Mary (?) Addresses

1900 - 110 N. Franklin St., Syracuse, NY - Census

1910 - 136 N. Geddes St., Syracuse, NY - Census

1920 - 136 N. Geddes St., Syracuse, NY - Census

1930 - 1665 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, NY - Census - T626-XXX-12B Dist 0076

1940 - 1656 W. Onondaga Street, Syracuse, NY - Census - M627-2856-10A Dist 66-156

Daniel and Mary Gleason Long's grandsons, Eugene and Thomas Long, wrote the following letter to Santa. They got right down to business without even a "Hi, how are you?" One thing they did remember was to make sure, right up front, that Santa knew that they were boys. Nothing could be more embarrassing on Christmas morning than to be opening up girl presents.

The Syracuse Herald, Syracuse, NY
December 24, 1907

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy, 8 years old and I have another brother 9. We would like a train of cars and a humpty dumpty circus and a football and a small automobile and a sleigh and one pair of one-runner skates and one pair of two-runner skates, candy, nuts and oranges, and a pair of overshoes and a pair of rubber boots. Good-bye, dear Santa Claus, and I will leave a lunch on the table for you.

From my brother and I,
Eugenie and Thomas Long,
No. 136 North Geddes street.

After they saw the size of their list, Eugene and Thomas must have realized this wasn't a regular "cookies and milk" list and promised Santa a lunch instead.

NOTE: Heaphy, the Tin Smith, for years conducted business at 133 N. Geddes Street. There was an early connection with the Heaphy family by Thomas Long, son of Thomas Long, one of the other pioneer Long families.

By the turn of the century, the influx of Italian immigrants had replaced the Irish as the stereotypical immigrant who was derided and looked down upon. It can be seen in the language of the following article that the word "Italian" was used many more times than necessary. A case can be made that the identifier could be left out altogether with a name like Antoniello Lanco. Anyone could see that she wasn't from Tipperary. The story itself isn't that funny or cute but it does tie together some other items of interest and young Thomas Long was mentioned in the article.

"Children's Struggle with English Language"
The Post Standard, Syracuse, NY
February 27, 1906

Ludicrous Incidents Which Crop Up in Italian Department

At Genesee School, where there are many Italian children, many numerous incidents occur as the children struggle with not only the English language but "Americanisms."

One day last week, Antoniello Lauco, an Italian girl of about 7 years was absent. Absence among these children is closely looked into for

it is often quite unnecessary. So the next day the teacher called Antoniello to her and said, "Where were you yesterday, Antoniello?" "I was sick in my nose," she replied.

In telling the story Miss Mary Lounsbury, the principal, said: "Last Saturday I had a bad cod in my head and when Antoniello said she was sick in her nose I could sympathize with her."

Miss Katherine Hall was giving the children a written spelling lesson. The word in question was "add." Miss Hall explained the word and what it signified, pronouncing it very plainly. Then told them to write a sentence containing the word. One little chap turned in this sentence: "Dis add will be in de paper."

When Miss Hall was giving the children a talk on Washington, Thomas Long raised his hand. "What is it, Tom?" said Miss Hall. "I can tell you how many days it is to St. Patrick's Day."

Although they didn't know it, the ancestor's of Miss Hall and young Thomas might have known each other back in Co. Tipperary, Ireland.

Catherine Hall^{21,22,23,24}

Catherine Hall graduated from the Syracuse High School in 1876 and was first employed by the Syracuse School District in 1877. She was assigned to the Genessee School and, as seen in the newspaper article, she was still teaching there in 1906. In 1910 Catherine was living at 716 Townsend Street with her brother Frank Hall,²⁵ who was the assistant Librarian at the Syracuse Library. They were two of the nine children born to Catherine Gleason and Patrick Hall. Catherine Gleason was the only child of Michael Gleason who was one of the leaders of the pioneer Irish that settled the town of Salina before it was annexed into the city of Syracuse as Wards 1 and 2. Catherine Hall was the grand daughter of Michael Gleason. Michael Gleason and his friend Pierce Fogarty were both from the Thurles area of County Tipperary. Michael is believed to be responsible for starting the flow of Upperchurch area Irish immigrants to the Central New York area, as a direct result of the trip he made back to Ireland in 1842 to bring his daughter Catherine Gleason to America.

The Old Genesee School

This is a picture of Genesee School (No. 4), it was probably taken around 1892. The school was located on the south side of West Genesee Street at the corner of West Genesee and Wallace Street. Originally built in 1862, expanded in 1870, it was finally retired in 1915.



Although loved by its students, by 1910 it was almost 60 years old, a relic of the Civil War era. Its location was awful. The dangerous Onondaga Creek ran just to the west and it often over ran its banks. Just behind the school was the city gas works whose smell enveloped the school. In front of the school was busy West Genesee Street and nearby a set of always dangerous railroad tracks. In 1915 the students moved to a new school at the northwest corner of Park Avenue and Plum Street.

Notice the tall Elm trees that were at one time all over the city of Syracuse. By the early 1960's the Dutch Elm disease had killed the last of the elm trees in Syracuse. The elms were very tall trees with huge trunks. The canopy of their leaves would merge together high above the street to provide shade without obstructing the view at ground level.

James Jewson and Mary Ann Long
(d/o Daniel Long and Mary Gleason)

Name	1900	1910	1920
		Pompey	DeWitt
James Jewson , b. 1866 NY		54	51??
Mary Ann Long , b. 1865 NY		44	54
Children			
Mae E. Jewson , b. 1894 NY		15	25
Boarders			
Edward Long (Brother-in-law)		50	
Frank Jewson (Brother)			49

1910 NY Onondaga Co., Pompey T624\1054\278B

James owned a farm in Pompey with a mortgage. James and Mary had been married 18 years and they had one child. Mae Jewson was 15 years old and was living with her parents. Mary's brother Edward was living with the Jewson family and working as a farm laborer.

1920 NY Onondaga Co., Pompey T625\1246\91A

James and family were living on the South Road. James listed his occupation as a teamster, doing general work. His brother Frank, age 49, was living with the Jewson family and working as a plumber. Daughter Mae, age 25, was single and living with her parents. Her occupation was as a Dressmaker for a private family.

A Little Jewson Family History

In 1880, the 14 year old James was living with his parents Thomas and Elizabeth Jewson, in DeWitt.²⁶ James Jewson had three younger brothers: Frank (b. 1868), Edward (b. 1874), Jessie (b. 1876). Thomas Jewson was 50 years old and was born in England of English parents. Elizabeth Jewson was 37 years old and was born in NY as were both her parents. Thomas was employed as a lime burner and was probably associated with the Solvay Process Co in the area.

Thomas Jewson had been a member of the 149th Regiment of the New York Volunteers during the Civil War.²⁷ Thomas died on January 15, 1901 at the age of 74.²⁸

In 1927 James Jewson was involved in an accident.²⁹ James was driving a wagon, with a team of horses, on South Street heading north toward Jamesville. A vehicle heading in the opposite direction swerved to avoid two boys on bikes and collided with Jewson's wagon. The startled team took off and threw Jewson from his seat in the wagon. James Jewson landed on the pavement suffering a sprained ankle and bruises. The wagon was a total loss.

The Thomas Long Family

Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning of the Town of Fabius, Onondaga County

Thomas Long
b. ~1811, Thurles, Co.
Tipperary, Ireland
d. Dec. 24, 1892 Liverpool,
NY
bur. Fulton, NY
Family left Ireland in 1852.

Catherine Fanning
b. 1818, Ireland
m. ~1838 in Ireland
d. Nov. 22, 1871 Fabius, NY
bur. St. Patrick's Cem.,
Truxton, NY

Bridget is the daughter of
James Long and Nancy Kelly

Richard Long
bap. June 13, 1839, Holycross, Co.
Tipperary, Ireland
d. Feb. 25, 1870 Fabius, NY
bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Truxton, NY

= **Bridget Long** 3 or 4 children
b. 1842 Ireland
m. ~1865
d. 1907

Mary Long
bap. Feb. 21, 1841, Holycross, Co.
Tipperary, Ireland

Never found in the U.S. census records with
the family.

Patrick Long
bap. May 10, 1843, Holycross, Co.
Tipperary, Ireland
d. Dec. 24, 1901
bur. St. Leo's Cemetery, Tully,
Onondaga Co., NY

Never Married

Lawrence Long
bap. July 11, 1845, Holycross, Co.
Tipperary, Ireland
d. 1899, Syracuse, NY

= **Jane Ryan** 8 children
b. Nov. 1854, Onondaga Co., NY
m. Nov. 25, 1876, St. James,
Cazenovia, NY
d. Feb. 23, 1946, Syracuse
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

Margaret Long
bap. Oct. 5, 1847, Holycross, Co.
Tipperary, Ireland
m. 1872
d. ? Cortland, NY

= **Patrick Gleason** 9 children
b. June 1842 Ireland
(from Morgan Hill)

Thomas Long
b. 1854, Tully, NY
bap. May 7, 1854, Pompey, NY
d. Oct 4, 1908, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syr., NY

= **Bridget Ryan** 3 children
b. Feb. 26, 1856 NY
m. Feb. 8, 1882
d. Sept 5, 1905, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syr., NY

Emily (Amy) Long
b. 1856, Tully, NY
d. Sept. 1902, Syracuse, NY

= **Dennis Riley** 3 children / 2
b. July 14, 1860, Truxton, NY
m. ~1896
died by 1900

John Long
b. 1859, Tully, NY
d. Dec. 3, 1877
bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Truxton, NY

Never Married

In 1852 Thomas Long left Ireland with his family and came to the U.S. via Canada. Thomas Long originally lived in the village of Tully. Later the family lived on a farm in the southwest corner of the town of Fabius that bordered the town of Tully on the west and the town of Truxton on the south.

Baptismal Sponsors from Holycross Church, Co. Tipperary by Clare Tuohy

The location name is the parents' residence at the time of the baptism.

Richard: Cornelius Long and Bridget Fanan
 Mary: Thomas Fanning and Mary Ryan
 Patrick: Grange, Holycross parish - William Tuohy and Honora Fanning
 Lawrence: Grange, Holycross parish - Patrick McGragh and Bridget Fanning
 Margaret: Grange, Holycross parish - Patrick Long and Anny(?) Fanning

Name	1852	1855	1860	1870	1880	1900
	Canada		Tully	Fabius	Fabius	
Thomas Long b. 1810 Ireland, d. 1892			49	61	70	d. 1892
Catherine Fanning , b. 1818 Ireland, d. 1871			40	51	d. 1871	
Catherine's Children						
Richard , b. 1840, Ireland, d. 1870			20	d. 1870		
Mary , b. 1841, Ireland						
Patrick , b. 1844, Ireland			-	26		
Lawrence , b. 1846, Ireland, d. 1899			14	24	33	d. 1899
Margaret , b. 1849, Ireland			11	21		
Thomas , b. 1854, NY			6	-		
Emily , b. 1856, NY			4	14		
John , b. 1859, NY, d. 1877			1	11	d. 1877	
Lawrence's Family						
Jane , b. 1854, NY					25	
Katie T. , b. 1868, NY					2	
John F. , b. Dec. 1879, NY					6/12	

1860 NY, Onondaga Co., Tully M653\828\39 Residence 314, Family 327

Richard, Lawrence and Margaret Long born in Ireland. Real Estate = \$400, Personal Estate = \$100.

1870 NY, Onondaga Co., Fabius M593\1060\202B

Patrick showed up after not being with the family in the 1860 census. Thomas was about 16 in 1870 and was missing. Real Estate = \$10,000, Personal Estate = \$ 2800. Thomas' parents were of foreign birth. Thomas had been naturalized and could not read or write.

1880 NY, Onondaga Co., Fabius T9\905\194A, Res. 1, Fam. 1

This listing was for Lawrence Long as the head of the household. Thomas was living with his son and family in Fabius in 1880. Lawrence's wife was Jane Ryan but her name in this census was "Ann J." Emily Long was living with the Klock family in Preble in 1880.

Marriages

- Margaret Long married Patrick Gleason in 1872. He was the son of Patrick Gleason and Mary Ryan from Morgan Hill in Cuyler.
- Thomas Long married Bridget Ryan (b. 2/26/1856). She was the daughter of Stephen Ryan and Margaret Dunn.
- Lawrence Long married Jane Ryan (b. 1854). She was the daughter of Stephen Ryan and Margaret Dunn.

Record - St. James Church, Cazenovia, NY

62. Thomas Long, son of Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning, bap. May 7, 1854, Pompey. Sp. James Long and Maria Donohoe. Priest J. P. Cahill

The Search for Emily Long

When this project began Emily Long was just a name near the bottom of Thomas and Catherine Long's family tree. Hence the need for a search.

Emily Long was born in 1856 in Tully, NY. This birth year was based on the 1860 and 1870 census records. She was the youngest daughter of Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning. The obituary of Patrick Long (s/o Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning), who died on Dec. 24, 1901, said that one of his survivors was a sister named Mrs. Dennis Riley. Emily Long was the only sister who could have been married to Dennis.

Dennis Riley's baptismal record from the St. James Church records:

692. RILEY, Dennis, son of Jeremiah RILEY and Mary McCARTHY, born 14 July, baptized 12 August 1860, at Truxton. Sponsors: Dennis Kiely and Johanna Riley. Priest: Bonaventure Carney.

1870 NY Cortland County, Truxton M593\922\892B

In the 1870 census, the **Jeremiah Riley** family was living next to the **James Long** family in Truxton.

1880 NY Cortland County, Preble T9\822\200B

Emily Long was not at home with her father James, brother Lawrence and his family at the time of the 1880 census. Living in Preble with the John H. Klock family was Emma A. Long age 23.

So far no records for Emily have been found between 1880 and 1900.

1900 NY Onondaga County, Syracuse WD18 T623\1138\95A

Dennis F. Riley (39, b. July 1860) and Emma Riley (39, b. Feb. 1861) were living in the 1000 block of Montgomery Street. They had been married three years and had three (3) children, only one of which was still alive. However, there were no small children living with Dennis and Emma. Dennis Riley's parents were both born in Ireland as were Emma's parents. Dennis's occupation was as a Saloon Keeper. He rented his home.

Annie Long Riley died in late September of 1902. Her very short obituary was in the Syracuse Post Standard, September 28, 1902. Her name was given as Mrs. Annie Aurelia Riley. The funeral was held at her residence at 409 Burt St. There was no mention of a church service and no burial information was given. The best guess for the burial location would be St. Agnes Cemetery, Syracuse, NY.

The names of Dennis and Emma Riley's three children and their fates are unknown. All that is known is that they were born between 1897 and 1900 and two had died by 1900.

Thomas Long Narrative³⁰

Thomas Long and his family, originated from the area near Thurles, Ireland. During the course of this investigation the exact location in Ireland was discovered.

This story was told by Thomas Long (s/o Thomas and Catherine Long) to his daughter (Katherine Long) who was Richard Long's (present day) grandmother.

Thomas Long was married to Catherine Fanning and they came to this country with all five of their children who had been born in Ireland. There might be a Fanning connection to Ballycahill - that was popular surname in that cemetery. The parish of Ballycahill is located just north of the civil parish of Holycross where these Long families originated. [It will be shown that there were Fannings living in the same townland in Ireland where Thomas Long had been living.]

Family left Ireland in 1852 and spent two months on board ship. When they first sighted land it was Nova Scotia. They came into bad weather and were swept back out to sea for another two weeks. They finally sailed down the St. Lawrence and landed in Canada.

"They had Long friends in Tully." The original story had Thomas Long being invited to the U.S. by their friends in Tully.

NOTE: John Long of Preble, NY, one of the pioneers of his family, is not believed to be related to Thomas Long. According to Joseph Long, a descendant of John Long, the invitation for Thomas Long to leave Canada and come to Tully, was not extended by his John Long. Joseph Long felt that this invitation story, as interesting as it was, did not have any hard evidence to back it up.

The first Catholic resident of Tully was Mrs. Patrick Donovan who arrived about 1848. Her husband joined her later, coming from Canada. Shortly after that Thomas Long arrived in Tully.³¹ Here is a Tully-Canada connection that might have had something to do with Thomas Long leaving Canada for Tully.

The Thurles-Upperchurch connection to Central NY was probably the hook that pulled the Thomas Long to Central NY. As will be seen there were many neighbors from Ireland that had settled in Pompey, Fabius, and Truxton.

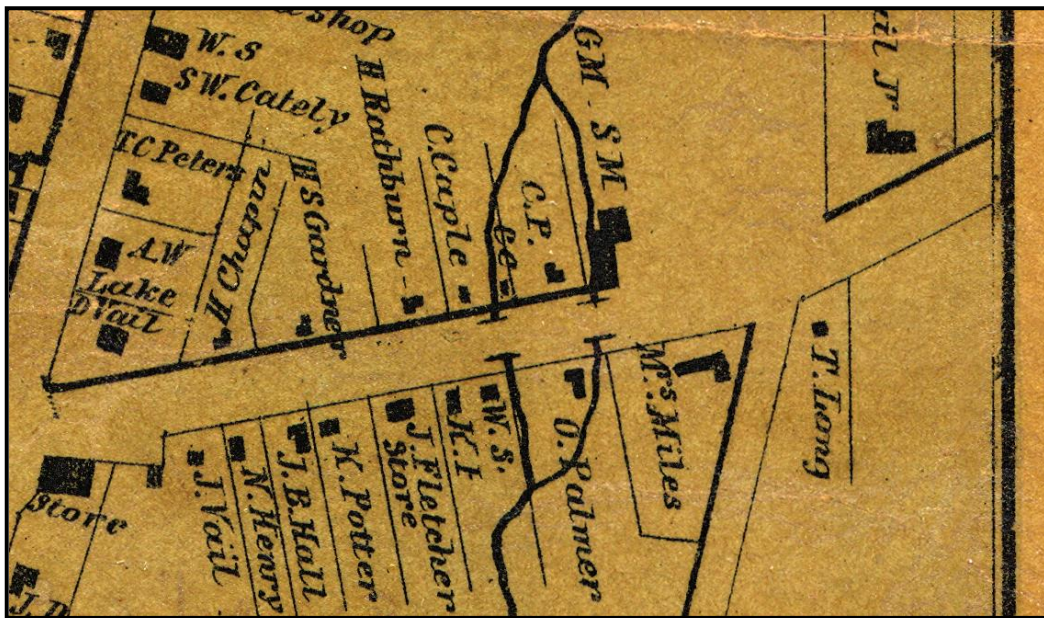
First mass held in Preble Village. Thomas Long took a sleigh full of people to the service on Jan. 1, 1853.³² This shows that Thomas Long and his family were in the Tully area by the end of 1852.

"The first child born of Catholic parents in Tully, concerning whom we know, was Thomas, Jr., son of Thomas Long, Sr., in March, 1853, he being taken to Pompey for baptism."³³ The baptismal record has Thomas being baptized by Father J. P. Cahill at Pompey on May 7, 1854. One of the sponsors was James Long, who was not mentioned

in the above cited reference - neither in Tully or Truxton. However, the Truxton section was very short with few names mentioned.

“In the winter of 1868, Rev. Father Carroll, being detained for a few days by a severe storm, said Mass in the house of Thomas Long, which was located where the present Empire Hotel [1909] stands in Tully village.”³⁴ Thomas was still living in the village of Tully as late as 1868.

Thomas Long was living in the Village of Tully as seen in this 1860 map³⁵ of a portion of the village of Tully. Across the road, which was known as Railroad Street, was Mrs. Miles. Living with her at the time of the 1860 census was her nine-year old son, James. These persons might be related to the Miles family who owned a farm in 1880 on the Tully-Fabius border. (Sky High Road, Co. Road 79, north of Route 80)

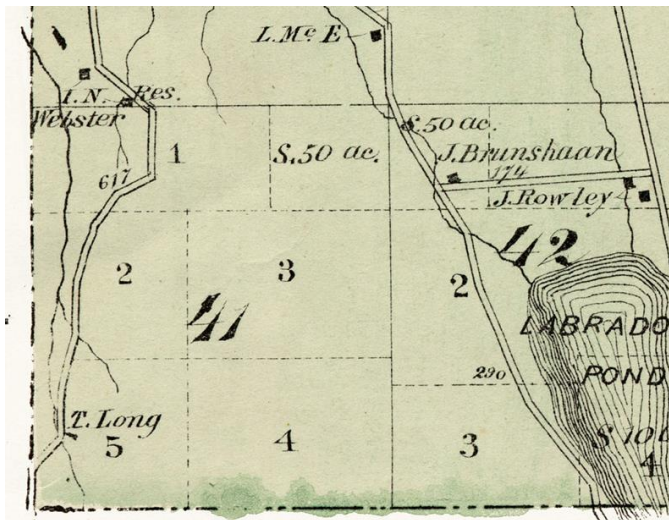


Thomas bought land in the town of Fabius. His farm was located in the southwest corner of the township on Lot #41, subdivision 5. James Long bought land from Donal Hartnett in Truxton on Kettlebail Road. “There was only about 1 mile between the two farms.”

Thomas Long had a son Patrick who joined the Army in 1864 and fought in the Civil War. He joined the 122nd NY Regiment. There is a book about the Regiment called “Ruggles Regiment”³⁶. The officers in the unit were lawyers from Syracuse. Dick hasn’t been able to obtain the Army records for Patrick, but recently I obtained a copy of the Index for Patrick’s Pension file³⁷. This contained little information, however it did show that Patrick enlisted on March 23, 1864 and was discharged on June 23, 1865.

Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning had sons, Thomas and Lawrence Long. These brothers married sisters Bridget and Jane Ryan respectively. Bridget and Jane’s parents were Stephen Ryan and Margaret Dunn. According to present day Richard Long,

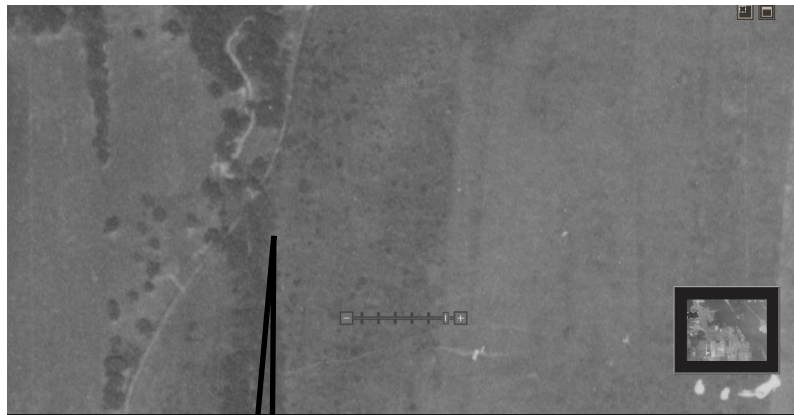
Stephen Ryan was from Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary. Lawrence Long eventually got the family farm.



1874 Map of the southwest corner of the Town of Fabius, Onondaga Co., NY. The Thomas Long farm is in the lower left hand corner

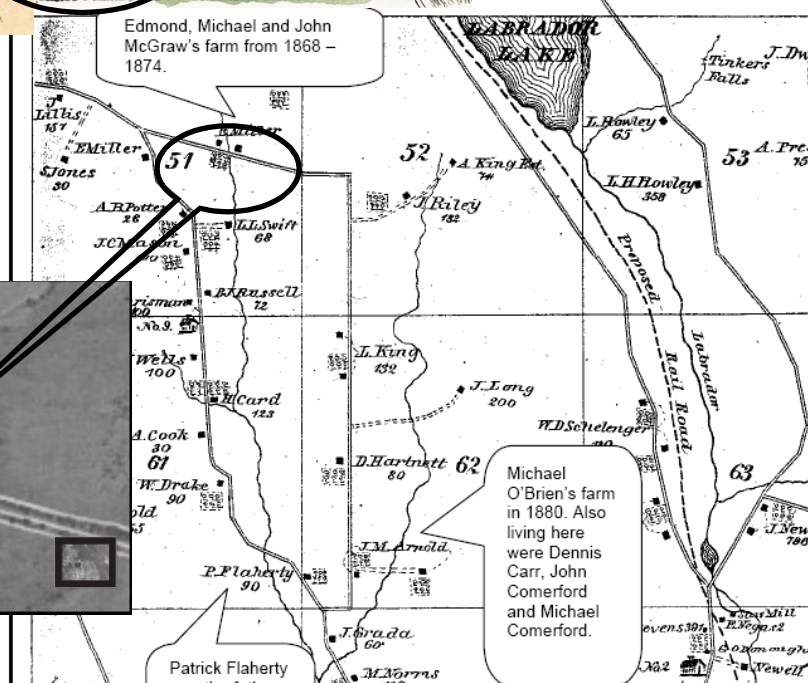
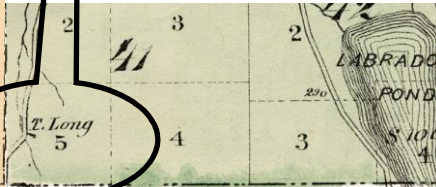
Leaving the Farm.

Around 1885 Thomas Long (the son) and family left the farm and moved into the city of Syracuse. During those first years in Syracuse Thomas was a tinsmith with a partner named Dennis Heaphy. In 1900 they were living at 314 Hawley St. By 1887 Lawrence, his father and Lawrence's family left the Fabius farm and moved to a farm in Liverpool. By 1900 Lawrence's widow and family were living at 106 Banana St (now Avoca St.) on Tipperary Hill. Lawrence's brother Patrick was living with his sister Margaret and her husband Patrick Gleason, on their farm on Morgan Hill, Cuyler, NY. Emily Long and her husband Dennis Riley were living in the 1000 block of Montgomery St. in Syracuse. Contrary to what was thought to be the case, there wasn't a mass migration to Tipperary Hill by the Thomas Long family.



NY Aerial Photograph - Cornell University - July 28, 1936. The coverage didn't extend down to James Long's farm.

<http://aerial-ny.library.cornell.edu/>



1876 Map of the Northwestern corner of the Town of Truxton, Cortland Co., NY. James Long's 200 acre farm is located east of Kettlebail Road just to the left of the center of the map. The Tully and Fabius maps were from 1874.

The Tinsmiths of Syracuse



Source: Syracuse, Images of America, Arcadia Publishing, Charleston, SC, p. 70

In 1892 Thomas Long and Dennis Heaphy were in business together as tinsmiths. The venture didn't last very long and soon the two were in competition with each other. This photo from around 1900, of a patriotic celebration, probably the 4th of July, displays that competition in the background. This picture was taken in the southwestern corner of Clinton Square looking south down Clinton Street. West Water Street crosses Clinton St. and passes in front of the building in the background on the left.



A blow up of the building in the background on the left is shown in the two pictures above. On the left is a sign in the window, above the "Tin Shop" sign, that shows "T. Long, Tin Smith." Extending off the right side of the same building is a sign showing "D. J. Heaphy." See the Appendix for more information on the Heaphy Tinsmith business.

Today

In 1993 one of the descendants of Thomas Long found the remains of the cellar of the Thomas Long family farm house and they decided to have a family reunion at the spot in 1994 to celebrate the event. Below is an abbreviated version of the story of the search for that old family homestead

Searching for the Family Homestead

Adapted from *The Long View* by Stephen Long

A few years earlier, my brother and my uncle had found the barn's foundation, or what was left of it. I was hoping to find the cellar hole for the house. The walls of the barn's foundation, rising up six feet or so from ground level, were built from stone, using the readily available flat shale that was visible anywhere the water ran downhill with enough force to scour it out. Because they were mortared, I wondered whether this was a later barn than the one our forebears built in the 1860s. The windows and doors had vanished but their openings remained, and an apple tree with nascent green apples grew inside the barn walls.

Out east of the barn into the spruce plantation, one of many that crews of CCCers had planted all through this area back in the 1930s when reforestation was the cure for abandoned farmland.

Farther in, was a hole. I'd found what I was looking for: a foundation, laid up in stone. The building it had supported was tiny compared to the barn – about 16 by 24 feet – but its four walls were in reasonably good condition, considering its age. My great-great-grandfather and his family had dug this cellar hole by hand in 1862 when they followed their dream and bought 250 acres a few miles from the village of Tully where they'd settled 10 years before. They'd come to the rolling hills of Onondaga County following family and neighbors from the rolling hills of Tipperary, all of whom were escaping the potato famine that had decimated an already malnourished peasantry.

The dream lasted only 25 years. Along the way, they built the house and barn, raised livestock and grain, and struggled with debt almost their entire tenure. I've seen the chattel mortgages they entered into, each year putting up their 24 dairy cows and their 10-year-old horse or a certain number of tons of hay as collateral for a loan of \$1,000 or thereabouts. It was never through a bank, but a personal loan from a man named Colby, the same man who had sold them the land. Evidently, they were able to repay the loan, because each year Colby made another loan to them.

Today, the land is adjacent to the 4200-acre Heiberg Memorial Forest, one of the satellite campuses of SUNY-Environmental Science and Forestry. The Long farm is now owned by the ESF College Foundation, and it contains some of the college's study plots.

A history of Heiberg Forest put together by Bill Ehlers, who was once the forest supervisor and has since retired, gives an indication of what the 19th century farmers were up against:

"At these higher elevations (1360 to 2020 feet) there is a relatively short growing season or frost-free period. The soils are derived from local bedrock of mostly interbedded shale and some sandstone left by the glaciers as a thin mantel of till. The soils are strongly acid, poorly drained, and comparatively infertile."

Just like the Finger Lakes, which start just west of here, the ridges and lakes all run north-south, and the hilltops were all scrubbed relatively flat by the Wisconsin glacier: they're flat enough to farm, but most of the topsoil has unfortunately been deposited in the lush valley below.

Still, I do find nobility in their struggling on in the face of annual payments that could only be made if the crop was sufficient and the market good. When the future tinsmith left the farm, he left behind his father and older brother who kept farming until 1887, at which point they too moved to the city³⁸.

Stephen Ryan and Margaret Dunn

Stephen Ryan

b. 1829 Ireland
d. Feb. 20, 1904
Syracuse, NY
bur. Immaculate
Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

Stephen Ryan was
residing near
Edmund and
Catherine Brown at
the time of the 1860
Fabius census.

ICC, Pompey, NY
Death Notices 1899-
1909

Stephen Ryan, Jan.
1904, 70 yrs.,
Syracuse (b.~1834)
Conflict on birth year.

John Ryan might be
the result of a
transcription error. He
never appears in the
census record. He
only appears in the
baptismal records.

Jane, his apparent
twin, does not appear
in the baptismal
records but does
make a regular
appearance in the
census records.

= Margaret Dunn

b. 1828 Ireland
m. 1851
d. March 5, 1902, Syracuse, NY
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem., Pompey,
NY

Emma E. Ryan

b. 1853, Onondaga Co., NY
d. Dec. 25, 1932, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cemetery, Syracuse, NY

John Ryan

bap. Nov. 5, 1854
Sp. Edward Shea and Catherine Ryan
d. Bef. Sept. 6, 1905

Jane Ryan

b. Nov. 1854, Onondaga Co., NY
m. Nov. 25, 1876, St. James,
Cazenovia, NY
d. Feb. 23, 1946, Syracuse
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

Bridget Ryan

b. Feb 26, 1856 NY
m. Feb. 8, 1882
d. Sept 5, 1905 Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

Mary Ryan

b. Apr. 2, 1858, NY
bap. Apr. 11, 1858
Sp. James Shanahan and Ann Quinlan
d. 1941
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem., Pompey, NY

James B. Ryan

b. Sept. 10, 1861, NY
bap. Sept. 22, 1861
Sp. James Corcoran and Johanna Ryan
d. Feb. 18, 1904 Syracuse, NY
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem., Pompey, NY

According to **Richard Long** of Auburn
(6/29/2007) **Stephen Ryan** arrived in the
U.S. in 1852 from Upperchurch, Co.
Tipperary, Ireland.

= Patrick Heffernan

b. 1850, Ireland
d. Bef. June 1920

= Lawrence Long

b. 1846, Ireland
bap. July 11, 1845, Holycross,
Co. Tipp., Ir.
d. 1899 Syracuse, NY

= Thomas Long

b. 1853, Tully, NY
d. Oct 4, 1908 Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse,
NY

Never Married

Never Married

Name	1850	1855	1860	1870	1880	1900
		Fabius	Fabius	Fabius	Fabius	Syr.10th
Stephen Ryan b. 1829 Ireland, d. 1904		25	32	39	50	66
Margaret Dunn , b. 1828 Ireland, d. 1902		27	30	40	50	65
Margaret's Children						
Emma , b. 1853, Onondaga Co.		2	7	17		
John , bap. 1854						
Jane , b. 1854, Onondaga Co.		1/2	6	16		
Bridget , b. 1856, NY			4	14		
Mary , b. 1858, NY, d. 1941			2	12		35
James , b. 1861, NY				9	18	30
Jane Ryan, Mother b. 1800, Ireland		55				
Jane Ryan, Sister , b. 1838, Ireland		17				

Stephen's sister Jane might be the sister later referred to as Emma. The birth year range for Emma Ryan Quinlan is 1839-1840 and that is very close to Jane's birth year of 1838, which was based on only one census record. In the records, Jane disappears as Emma shows up.

<p>1855 NY, Onondaga Co., Fabius, 2nd Election Dist, Res. 2, Fam. 2, Framed (residence) \$50, June 22, 1855, FHC Film # 0870755. Stephen, Margaret and Emma had been in the town of Fabius for 2 years. Mother and daughter, both named Jane, did not have a time of residence entry.</p>
<p>1860 NY Onondaga Co., Fabius M653\829\834, Res. 1115, Fam. 1120 Stephen Ryan family – Emma = Amy, Real Est. ____, Personal Est. \$250.</p>
<p>1870 NY Onondaga Co., Fabius M593\1060\206B, Res. 104, Fam. 104 Stephen Ryan family – Jane = Jennie. Real Est. = \$28,000, Personal Est. = \$4000.</p>
<p>1880 NY Onondaga Co., Fabius T9\905\192B, Res. 295, Fam. 342 Stephen Ryan family</p>
<p>1900 NY Onondaga Co., Syracuse 10th Ward M623\1137\169A Stephen was renting his house at 511 Schuyler Street on Tipperary Hill. Stephen Ryan, May 1834, Mar. 40 Yr. - Day Laborer Margaret, wife, M 40 Yr., 6 children / 5 alive Both came to the U.S. in 1860 – 40 years ago. Mary, daughter, Apr. 1865, 35 James, son, Sept. 1869, 30 - Laborer at the Soda Works. If one of their children had died this might have been their son John who was not found in any of the census records. Mary and James significantly changed their ages. The month agrees with baptismal records but not the year. Mary: 1858 -> 1865; James: 1861 -> 1869. Even though their year of entry is in error, the fact that they both gave the same year might indicate that they were married in Ireland and came to the U.S. as a married couple. However, the date is incorrect because they were in the 1855 census for the town of Fabius. In addition, they had children born in Onondaga Co., probably Fabius, Emma (1853), Jane (1854), John (1854), Bridget (1856) and Mary (1858).</p>

Stephen Ryan on Tipperary Hill

In his obit Stephen was described as a respected resident of West End.³⁹ The earliest that he could have arrived on Tipp Hill was the summer of 1880 since he was living on his farm in Fabius at the time of the 1880 census. He was an even longer resident of Fabius, having arrived there in 1853.

The five years following the turn of the century saw four members of the Stephen Ryan family pass away. Margaret Dunn Ryan (1902), James B. Ryan (Feb. 18, 1904), Stephen Ryan (Feb. 20, 1904) and Bridget Ryan Long (Sept. 5, 1905). For Stephen Ryan's daughter Mary her family had disappeared from around her. Stephen, Margaret, James and Mary were all living together on Schuyler St in June 1900 - and then Mary was alone. She had other siblings in the area but she wasn't found living with them in

future census records. It's very difficult to find a particular Mary Ryan in the census unless she was living with family.

Stephen Ryan

In the history of LaFayette, Stephen Ryan has a special place reserved. Before they could afford a church of their own, the Catholics of the town of LaFayette would gather in private homes to conduct their religious services. When the numbers of worshipers finally grew too large to be housed in a private home it was decided the time had come to look for an actual building to be used as a church. About that time a hotel in the village of LaFayette became available. A vote was taken among the Catholics and it was decided they would try to purchase the hotel and use it for their church services. Stephen Ryan was selected to make the offer for the Simmons Hotel (shown in the 1860 map⁴⁰ below). Luck was with them and they were able to purchase the hotel that became St. Joseph's Church.



At one point, in more recent times, Father John McGraw was the pastor of St. Joseph's. Richard Long approached him about writing an article linking together himself (Father John), St. Joseph's Church, Stephen Ryan and Father John's ancestor John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants for 1902-1932. However, Father John wasn't interested in pursuing the matter at that time.

William Quinlan and Emma Ryan

William Quinlan
b. 1835 Ireland

= **Emma Ryan**
b. 1840 Ireland
m. Nov. 15, 1859, St. James
d. Aug. 18, 1927 Auburn, NY
bur: Immaculate Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

Immigration (Emma):
1855 (1910 Census)
1850 (1920 Census)

— **Julia Quinlan**
b. 1861 NY

= **John F. Powers**
b. 1859 NY
d. May 8, 1932 Syracuse, NY
bur: Immaculate Conception Cem., Pompey, NY

— **Winifred Powers** = **William J. Holihan**
b. 1889 NY b. 1887 NY

— **Daughter** = **Eugene D. Britt**

— **Cecil E. Powers**
(Daughter)

— **Julian Robert Powers**
b. 1902 NY
Rutherford, NJ (1932)

— **John F. Powers, Jr.**
Syracuse, NY (1932)

— **Patrick J. Quinlan**
b. 1863 NY
d. Bef Aug. 18, 1927

= **Blanche B.**
b. 1867 NY
m. 1891

— **William E. Quinlan**
b. 1893 NY

— **Katherine Quinlan**
b. 1865 NY
d. Jan. 22, 1964 Auburn, NY
bur. Soule Cemetery

= **? Fitzgerald (1)**
James Curry or John McTaggart (2)
Mortimer Clark (3)

— **James Quinlan**
b. 1868 NY
In NY Aug. 18, 1927

— **Dennis Quinlan**
b. Dec. 1869 NY
d. Bef Apr. 15, 1910

— **Mary Quinlan**
b. 1875 NY
Single Apr. 15, 1910

= **James Curry or John McTaggart**

— **Anna A. Quinlan**
b. 1879 NY
m. 1909

= **Frank H. Shields**
b. 1877 NY

— **Catherine Shields**
b. 1910 NY
— **Frank H. Shields, Jr.**
b. 1913 NY

<p>1850 NY, Onondaga Co., Pompey, M432\567\119B, Res. 1867, Fam. 1908 Henry H. Bellin(?), 30, Farmer, \$2000, NY : William Quinlin, 19, M, Ireland</p>
<p>1860 NY, Onondaga Co., Fabius, M653\829\833 Next to the Brown farm (Res. 1113, Fam. 1118) was the Jonathan Pettit farm (Res. 1112, Fam. 1117). Living on the Pettit farm was a 21-year old farm hand named William Quinland and a 20-year old “domestic” named Emma Quinland, both of who had been born in Ireland. William and Emma were husband and wife, having married the previous November. They had been married on Nov. 15, 1859, at St. James Church in Cazenovia by Father Bonaventure Carney with witnesses Stephen Ryan and Ann Quinlan. Stephen Ryan was Emma’s brother. Three farms away from the Pettit farm and two away from the Brown farm was the farm of Stephen Ryan and Margaret Dunn.</p>
<p>1870 NY, Onondaga Co., Fabius, M593\1060\206B, Res. 106, Fam. 106 By 1870 William (35) and Emma (30) Quinlan had their own farm just two farms away from Stephen and Margaret Ryan. The Quinlans had real estate worth \$11,000 and a personal estate worth \$2000. The Quinlans had five children: Julia (9), Patrick (7), Kate (5), James (2) AND Dennis (7/12). William had been naturalized.</p>
<p>1880 NY, Onondaga Co., Fabius, T9\905\192B The Quinlans were no longer living down the road from the Stephen Ryan family.</p>

In 1855 Stephen Ryan had a 17-year old sister, named Jane, living with his family. There was no Emma Ryan found in the Fabius census taken in the year 1855. It is possible that Jane and Emma were the same person. Emma would have been 15 in 1855 based on her age in the 1860 and 1870 census records. According to the 1910 census record Emma Ryan Quinlan came to the U.S. in 1850. However, according to the 1920 census she came to the U.S. in 1855. Emma and William Quinlan were married in 1859.

There was a story about local celebrity – Richard Long in the local newspaper⁴¹. “Stephen Ryan had a sister, Amy. She married William Quinlan. They settled in Auburn and had a hat shop at 143 Genesee St., in the 1920s-‘30s era. All of Dick’s female relatives in Syracuse would travel to Auburn to get their hats at Aunt Amy’s.” Whether Emma, Jane and Amy are the same person is still a bit of a mystery. The Millinery store in Auburn, NY was owned by William and Emma Quinlan’s daughter, Katherine, not by Emma/Jane/Amy. At the time of the 1920 census Emma Quinlan was living with her widowed daughter, Catherine Fitzgerald, at 119 North Street, Auburn, NY. So it was possible to go to Aunt Amy’s and also visit the hat shop.

Katherine Quinlan went through three husbands and lived to the ripe old age of 98. The exact identity of her 2nd husband hasn’t been determined yet.

Thursday, January 23, 1964

Mrs. Clark, 98, Dies in Auburn; Rites Saturday

AUBURN — Mrs. Katherine Quinlan Clark, 98, of 19½ Elizabeth St., widow of Mortimer Clark, died Wednesday in a local nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Clark conducted the Quinlan Millinery Shoppe on Genesee Street, for many years. She was a communicant of Holy Family Church and a charter member of Court Auburn, Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Frank H. Shields of Auburn, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Avery E. Neagle Funeral Home and at 9 in Holy Family Church. Burial will be in Soule Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Catholics Daughters will recite the rosary at the funeral home at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

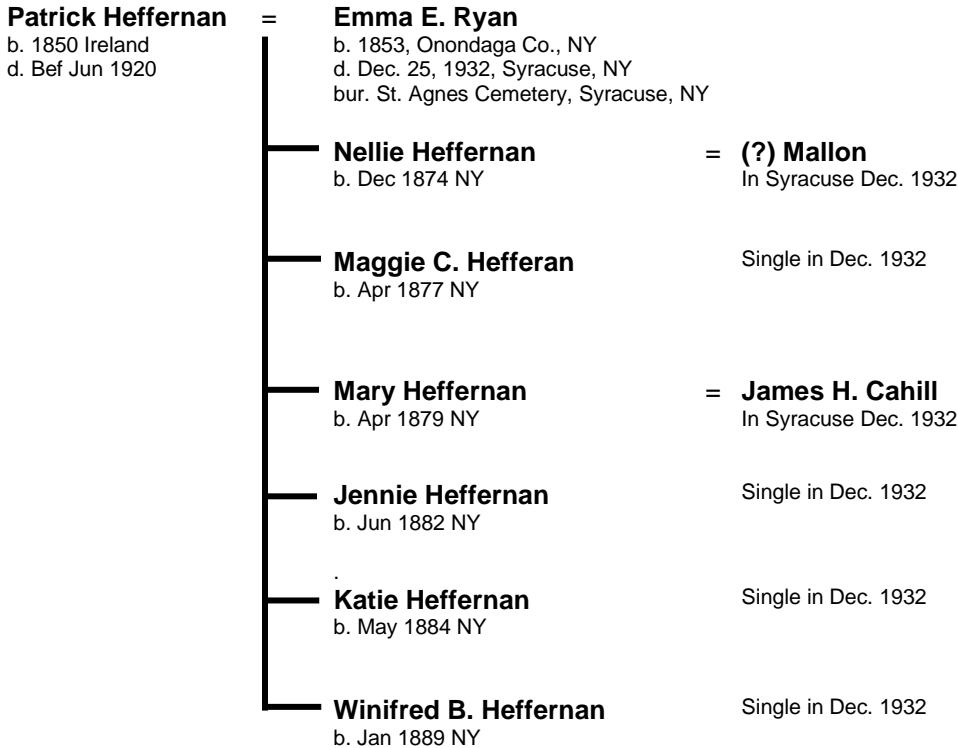
MISS K. H. QUINLAN,

Millinery Parlors,

Auburn, N. Y.

Source: Syracuse paper - 1893

Patrick Heffernan and Emma Ryan
(d/o Stephen Ryan and Margaret Dunn)



Name	1880	1900	1910	1920
	Fabius, NY	Syr. WD10	Syr. WD10	Syr. WD10
Patrick Heffernan , b. 1850 Ireland	31	50	60	
Emma Ryan , b. 1853, Onondaga Co.	27	47	57	69
Children				
Nellie , b. Dec 1874 NY	5	25		
Maggie C. , b. Apr 1877 NY	3	23	31	39
Mary , b. Apr 1879 NY	1	21		
Jennie , b. Jun 1882 NY		18	26	34
Katie , b. May 1884 NY		16	24	32
Winifred B. , b. Jan 1889 NY		11	21	28
Boarders				
Daniel Heffernan , b. 1818 Ireland	62			

Patrick Heffernan and Emma Ryan Addresses

1900 - **112 Milton Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Census
1904 - **112 Milton Ave.**, Syracuse, NY Feb 20 - Stephen Ryan Obit
1910 - **202 Ulster St.**, Syracuse, NY - Census
1920 - **301 Tennyson Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Census
1937 - **301 Tennyson Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Emma Ryan Heffernan Obit

<p>1880 NY Onondaga Fabius T9\905\184A</p> <p>Patrick and his family were living on a farm in Fabius. Patrick's father, Daniel (age 62) was living with the family.</p>
<p>1900 NY Onondaga Syracuse WD10 T623\1137\183B</p> <p>Patrick worked in the "soda works." He rented a house at 112 Milton Ave. All six of his daughters were single and still living at home. They were all employed at least part of the past year, except for Winifred who was in school. Patrick came to the U.S. in 1870. The child count was 6/6.</p>
<p>1910 NY Onondaga Syracuse WD10 T624\1055\193B</p> <p>Patrick worked at Solvay Process. He rented a house at 202 Ulster St. He came to the U.S. in 1860 and he had been naturalized. Four of his six daughters were at home. Two of the four were employed.</p>
<p>1920 NY Onondaga Syracuse WD10 T625\1248\107A</p> <p>Patrick had died by the time of this census. Emma lived at 301 Tennyson Ave. Four of her daughters were living at home. All were employed except Winifred.</p>

Maggie was sometimes known as Margerite. In 1904 at the time of her father's (Stephen Ryan) death, Emma was living at 112 Milton Ave. (February 21, 1904)⁴².

Lawrence Long and Jane Ryan
(s/o Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning)
(d/o Stephen Ryan and Margaret Dunn)

By 1880 Lawrence had taken over the family farm in Fabius. By about 1887 they had left the farm and moved to Liverpool on the north side of Onondaga Lake. Lawrence's father Thomas went with them and died in Liverpool on Dec. 24, 1892.

Lawrence Long
b. 1846, Ireland
bap. July 11, 1845,
Holycross, Co. Tipp., Ir.
d. 1899 Syracuse, NY

Jane Ryan
b. Nov. 1858, Onondaga Co., NY
m. Nov. 25, 1876, St. James,
Cazenovia, NY
d. Feb. 23, 1946, Syracuse
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

Katherine (Kit) Long
b. Jan., 1878, NY
m. 1902
d. Aug. 10, 1974, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cemetery, Syracuse,
NY

= Frank A. Lynch
b. 1878, NY
d. Bef. June 1931

John Long
b. 1879, NY
d. 1898

Stephen Long
b. Jan., 1883, NY
d. Aft. Jun 1920; Bef Feb. 1946

= Name Unknown

Luella M. Long
b. Aug. 1886, NY
m. ~1912
d. Nov. 22, 1947
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

= Bartholomew Halloran
b. 1886 NY
d. Feb. 4, 1958, Jamesville, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

Thomas Eugene Long
b. Dec., 1887, NY
d. Dec. 21, 1959, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

= Mary Louise Gauthier
b. 1887
d. July 9, 1927, Ithaca, NY
Funeral: Church of the Most holy Rosary
No burial info in obit

Gerald Thomas Long

John Lawrence Long

Single in Nov. 1947
Single in Washington, DC in Nov 1950

Eva E. Long
b. Apr., 1891, NY
d. 1954

Emmett Joseph Long
b. Aug., 1893, NY
d. Nov. 1, 1950, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Mary's Cemetery, DeWitt,
NY

= Mary Soder
No children

Agnes Long
b. May, 1895, NY
d. 1980

Single in Nov. 1947
Single in Washington, DC in Nov 1950
Single in Washington, DC in Dec 1959
Single in Washington, DC in Aug 1974

Name	1880	1900	1910	1920
	Fabius	Syracuse WD10	Syracuse WD10	Syracuse WD12
Lawrence , b. 1846, Ireland, d. 1899	33	d. 1899		
Jane , b. Nov, 1858, NY	25	41	49	57
Jane's Children				
Katie T. , b. Jan. 1878, NY	2	22	-	
John F. , b. Dec. 1879, NY	6/12	d. 1898		
Stephen b. Jan., 1883		17	26	
Louella b. Aug., 1886		13	22	
Thomas Eugene b. Dec., 1887		12	21	
Eva E. b. Apr., 1891		9	19	28
Emmett Joseph b. Aug., 1893		6	16	27
Agnes b. May, 1895		5	14	24
Others				
Thomas Long , b 1810 Ireland	70	d. 1892		

1880 NY Cortland Co., Truxton T9\822\Part 1\240A Res. 132, Fam, 165

Lawrence and Jane were living on the family farm in the town of Fabius. Only Thomas, his father are carried over from that list

1900 NY, Onondaga Co., Syracuse, WD10 T623\1137\170B

Jane was a widow. She had given birth to eight children of which seven were still alive. Jennie (Jane) gave no occupation. Catherine was employed as Bookkeeper. Stephen was a Laborer at the Soda Works and the other children were in school. She was renting her home.

1910 NY, Onondaga Co., Syracuse, WD10 T624\1055\230A

Jennie (Jane) owned her home at 207 W. Marcellus St. with a mortgage. Stephen was a Shipping Clerk at a Bakery. Louella was a Dressmaker at a Dept. Store. Eugene was a Stock Keeper at an Auto Factory. Eva was a Sales Lady at a Dept. Store. Emmett was a Stock clerk at an Auto Factory. Agnes had no occupation.

1920 NY, Onondaga Co., Syracuse, WD12 T625\1249\1A

Jane was back to using Jane again. She had moved to 308 Merriman Ave in a two family house with the Patrick Hartnett family. Her daughter Eva was still single and living at home. Eva was employed as a Dressmaker in her Own Home. Two new names showed up and were listed as Jane's children. These were her two youngest children that had modified their names. Emmett was going by Joseph E. and Agnes was going by Mary.

Lawrence Long and Jane Ryan Addresses

1880 - Thomas Long farm, town of Fabius - Census
1887 - Liverpool, NY farm - Family Tradition
1900 - 106 Banana St. (now Avoca St.), Syracuse, NY - Census
1902 - 1727 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, NY - March 5 - Margaret Dunn Ryan Obit (Jane's mother)
1904 - 207 W. Marcellus St., Syracuse, NY - James Ryan Obit
1910 - 207 W. Marcellus St., Syracuse, NY - Census
1918 - 207 W. Marcellus St., Syracuse, NY - July - Cpl. Ernest Long arrived in overseas.
1920 - 308 Merriman Ave., Syracuse, NY - Census
1934 - **308 Tennyson Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Sept 16 - Long Automotive Ad
1946 - **308 Tennyson Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Jane Ryan Long's Obit



Sister-in Laws

Left: Margaret Long Gleason 1847 - 1932. Right: Jane Ryan Long 1858-1946

Catherine Long and Frank Lynch

(s/o John Lynch and Sarah LNU)

(d/o Lawrence Long and Jane Ryan)

Frank A. Lynch

b. 1878, NY
d. Aug 22, 1922

=

Katherine (Kit) Long

b. Jan., 1878
m. 1902
d. Aug. 10, 1974 Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

Dora Lynch

b. 1904, NY

= Ross Chamberlin

In Great Neck, NY Aug. 1974

Mary Luella Lynch

b. 1906, NY
m. June 22, 1931, St. Patrick's
Church, Syracuse, NY
d. Oct 7, 1969
bur St. Mary's Cem, DeWitt

= Edward Riordan Apps

b. Jan 3, 1902
d. May 4, 1973
bur St. Mary's Cem, DeWitt

Edward L. Lynch

b. 1909, NY
m. July 6, 1940, St. Lucy's
Church, Syracuse, NY
d. Bef. Aug. 1974

= Mary Doris O'Donnell

Sarah Lynch

b. Jan. 1910, NY
d. Bef 1920

Never married

Leo F. Lynch

b. 1911, NY
d. Bef. Aug. 1974

Jane Lynch

b. 1912, NY

= (?) Breen

In Great Neck, NY Aug. 1974

Rose Lynch

b. 1914, NY
m. June 19, 1937, St. Patrick's
Church, Syracuse, NY

= W. Gifford Egle

b. Dec. 29, 1906
d. June 4, 1997, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Mary's Cemetery, Syracuse, NY

Stephen Lynch

b. Feb., 1916, NY
m. Nov. 20, 1941, St. John the
Baptist Church, Syracuse, NY
d. Bef. Aug. 1974

= Betty Egle

Sister of W. Gifford Egle

Irene Anne Lynch

b. Feb., 1919, NY
m. Dec. 17, 1941, St. Patrick's
Church, Syracuse, NY
d. Aft Sept 14, 1998

= Joseph John Ivery

b. 1916
d. Sept. 11, 1998, Solvay, NY
bur. St. Mary's Cem., DeWitt, NY

Frank A. Lynch

b. May 25, 1920
d. June 10, 2012
bur Onon Co. Vet Mem Cem, Syr

= Barbara Griffin

b. Mar 19, 1926
d. Nov 30, 2010
bur Onon Co. Vet Mem Cem, Syr

Elizabeth "Betsey" Lynch = Gary Danielson

Mary Lynch

Name	1910	1920
	Syracuse WD10	Syracuse WD10
Frank A. , b. 1878, NY	32	43
Katie T. , b. Jan. 1878, NY	32	31
Catherine's Children		
Dora , b. 1904, NY	6	16
Mary L. , b. 1906, NY	4	14
Edward , b. 1909, NY	1	11
Sarah , b. Jan. 1910, NY	3/12	
Leo , b. 1911, NY		9
Jane , b. 1912, NY		8
Rose , b. 1914, NY		6
Stephen , b. Feb., 1916, NY		3-11/12
Irene , b. Feb., 1919, NY		1-2/12
Frank , b. Aft 1920		

1910 NY, Onondaga Co., Syracuse, WD10 T624\1055\232B

Frank and Catherine had been married for 8 years. They had five children, four of who were still living at the time of the census. They were living at 261 Wilbur Ave. Frank was a machinist at an auto factory. They own their home with a mortgage. Frank and Catherine were both born in NY. Frank's parents were both born in Ireland. Catherine's father was born in Ireland and her mother was born in NY. Their last child was listed as "Sarah" but she was described further as "male" and a "son."

1920 NY, Onondaga Co., Syracuse, WD10 T625\1248\125B

Frank and Catherine were living at 208 West Marcellus St. They owned that home with a mortgage. They had eight children now but Sarah was missing, probably deceased. That brings their count to 10 children and 8 still living. Frank's occupation was listed as "Auto Repair" for an "Auto Mfg."

Catherine Long and Frank Lynch Addresses

1910 - 261 Wilbur Ave., Syracuse, NY - Census

1913 - 208 West Marcellus St., Syracuse, NY - Santa Letter from Mary Lynch

1920 - 208 West Marcellus Street, Syracuse, NY - Census

1931 - **577 South Wilbur Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - June 11 - Mary L. Lynch-Edward Apps Wedding

1937 - **577 South Wilbur Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - June 19 - Rose Lynch-Egle Wedding

1940 - **577 South Wilbur Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Aug 15 - Social Item - Syracuse Herald-Journal

1941- **577 South Wilbur Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Nov 30 - Stephen Lynch - Egle Wedding

1974 - 405 Grand Ave., Syracuse, NY - Aug 10 - Katherine Lynch Obit

When Katherine Long Lynch died on August 10, 1974, at the age of 96, she had 41 grandchildren and 69 great-grandchildren.

William Gifford Egle and Rose Lynch (d/o Frank Lynch and Katherine Long)

William Gifford Egle

b. Dec. 29, 1906
d. June 4, 1997, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Mary's Cemetery, DeWitt, NY
Brother of Betty Egle

= Rose Katherine Lynch

b. Sept 29, 1913, NY
m. June 19, 1937, St. Patrick's Church, Syracuse, NY
d. Jul 19, 2015
bur St. Mary's Cem, DeWitt, NY

W. Dennis Egle

b. May 2, 1938
d. Jul 14, 2009

= Carol A. Martino

m. Oct. 24, 1959,
St. John the Baptist Church,
Syracuse, NY

Donald G. Egle

= Arlene (?)

Anthony J. Egle

= Barbara A. Johnson

Mar. Lic. Jan. 1974

Susan Ann Egle

= Michael J. Murphy

Engaged Dec. 1965

M. Joyce Egle

= Robert M. Shank

m. June 4, 1966

Mary M. Egle

= James R. Hines (1)

m. Aug. 1975,
St. John the Baptist Church,
Syracuse, NY

= FNU Lochner (2)

W. Gifford Egle and Rose Lynch Addresses

Prior to 1953 - Ardmore Place, Syracuse, NY - Real Estate Listing

1953 - 273 Hood Ave., Syracuse, NY - July - Real Estate Listing

~1986 - Moved from Hood Ave

Joseph S. Ivery and Irene Anne Lynch
(d/o Frank Lynch and Katherine Long)

Joseph John Ivery

b. 1916
d. Sept. 11, 1998, Solvay, NY
bur. St. Mary's Cem., DeWitt, NY

= Irene Anne Lynch

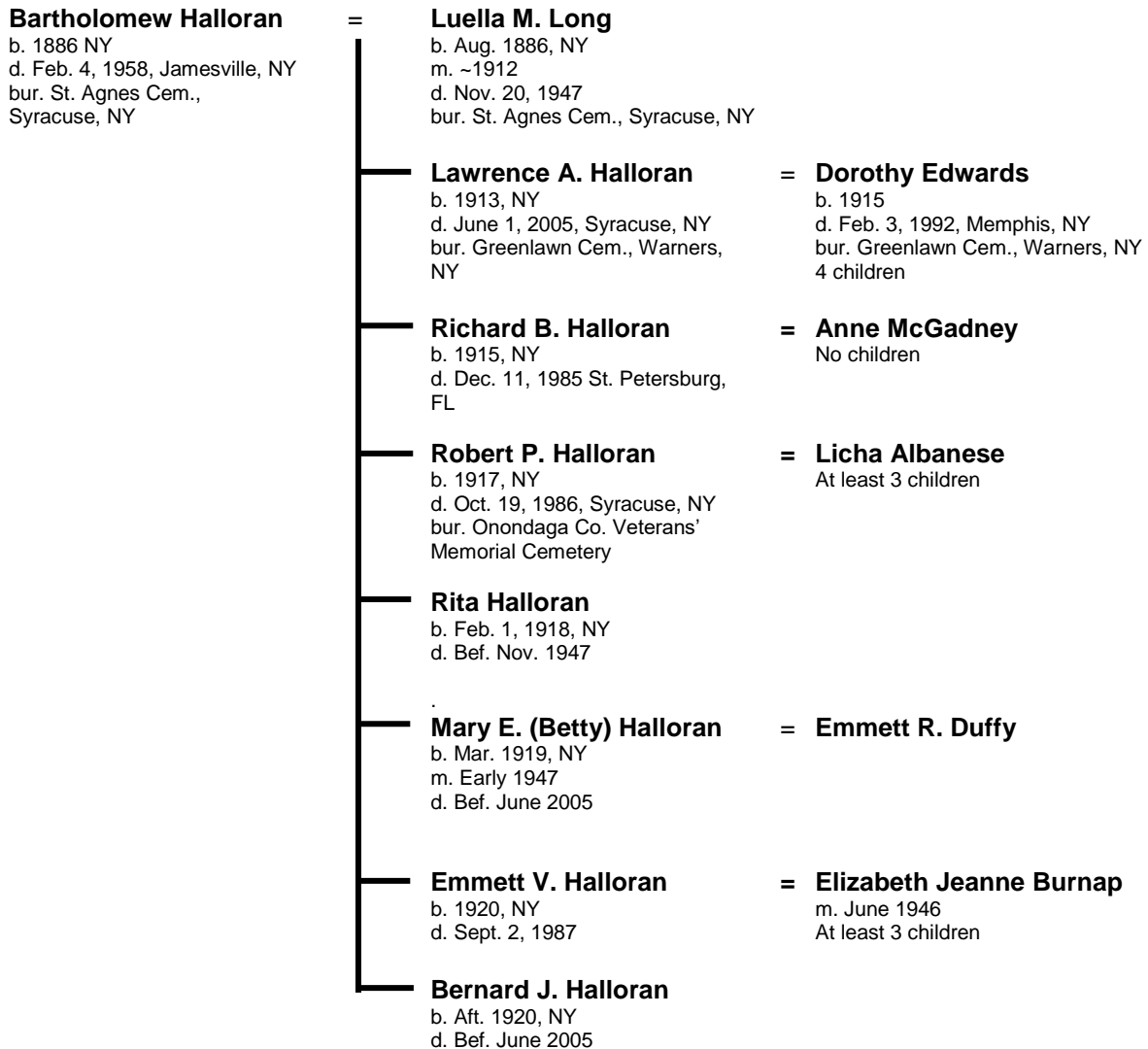
b. Feb., 1919, NY
m. Dec. 17, 1941, St. Patrick's
Church, Syracuse, NY
d. Aft Sept 14, 1998

John Ivery	= Donna (?) In Camillus, NY Dec 1991
Rosemary Ivery	= Tony Racho In Buffalo, NY Dec 1991
Matt Ivery	= Mary (?) In Liverpool, NY Dec 1991
Paul Ivery	= Janet (?) In Phoenix, NY Dec 1991
Marty Ivery	= Terry(?) In N. Syracuse, NY Dec 1991

Joseph John Ivery was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Sylvester J. Ivery, 103 Kirsch Drive, Mattydale, NY. His middle name was John when listed in the newspaper under Marriage Licenses. In his obit the middle initial "S" was found. For the marriage license and the wedding announcement his parents were said to be residents of Mattydale. A lengthy Joe Ganley column, in the December 12, 1991 Syracuse Herald Journal, celebrating Joe and Irene's 50th wedding anniversary, has him growing up on Bryant Avenue on Tipperary Hill. It's possible his parents moved from Tipperary Hill after he had grown up. In that same article it states that after their marriage Joseph and Irene lived in Carlsbad, NM and Denver, CO during the WWII years. In the Syracuse area they resided at 405 Grand Ave. and South Wilbur Ave. before settling at 302 Draper Ave where they had resided for 36 years (as of 1991).

The Ivery family originally came from downstate New York. Joseph's parents moved to Syracuse from Ulster County, NY by 1927 at the latest since Joseph had attended elementary school at St. Patrick's on Tipperary Hill. His great grandfather, Michael Ivery, can be traced back to Dutchess County, NY, in 1860, having arrived from Ireland around 1858.

The Bartholomew Halloran and Luella Long Family (d/o Lawrence Long and Jane Ryan)



1920 NY Onondaga Syracuse WD10 T625\1248\140A

Bartholomew was a blacksmith. Bartholomew and Luella were living at 207 W. Marcellus St. This is where her mother, Jane Ryan Long, was living at the time of the 1910 census. Perhaps Bart and Luella's family got so large that Jane and her children Eva, Emmett and Agnes moved over to 308 Merriman Ave. by 1920.

Sibling Survival Table

Name / Event	Louella Halloran Obit Nov. 20, 1947	Bartholomew Halloran Obit Feb. 4, 1958	Richard B. Halloran Obit Dec. 11, 1985	Robert P. Halloran Obit Oct. 19, 1986	Emmett V. Halloran Obit Sept. 2, 1987
Date of Event					
Name					
Lawrence A. Halloran	Camillus, NY	Camillus, NY	Syracuse, NY	Warners, NY	Syracuse, NY
Richard B. Halloran	Syracuse, NY	Sandusky, OH	St. Petersburg, FL		
Robert P. Halloran	Syracuse, NY	Syracuse, NY	Syracuse, NY	Syracuse, NY	
Rita Halloran	Deceased				
Betty Halloran	Syracuse, NY	Syracuse, NY	N. Syracuse, NY	N. Syracuse, NY	Syracuse, NY
Emmett V. Halloran	Syracuse, NY	Syracuse, NY	Orlando, FL	Florida	Winter Park, FL
Bernard J. Halloran	Syracuse, NY	West Point, NY	Lothian, MD	Washington, DC	Annapolis, MD

Locations in BOLD are the city of residence for the person at the time of their death.

When Lawrence A. Halloran died on June 1, 2005 he had no surviving siblings.

List of Children from Obituaries

Parents	February 1992 - Dorothy Edwards Halloran Obit
Lawrence A. Halloran Dorothy Edwards	Lawrence M. Halloran = Nancy (?) - Camillus Nancy A. Halloran = Roger Pyle - San Jose, CA Maureen A. Halloran = John Ryan - San Jose, CA Patricia M. Halloran = Joseph Stephan - Mattydale, NY
	June 2005 - Lawrence A. Halloran Obit
	Lawrence M. Halloran = Nancy (?) - Camillus Nancy A. Halloran = Roger Pyle - San Jose, CA Maureen A. Halloran = John Ryan - Stone Lake, WI Patricia M. Halloran = Joseph Stephan - Baldwinsville, NY
	October 1986 - Robert P. Halloran Obit
Robert P. Halloran Licha Albanese	Patricia Halloran - Syracuse, NY Anne Wait - Syracuse, NY Barbara Sessler - Manlius, NY
	September 1987 - Emmett V. Halloran Obit
Emmett V. Halloran Elizabeth J. Burnap	Michael Halloran - Syracuse, NY Mark Halloran - Winter Park, FL Linda Halloran - Clearwater, FL

Thomas Eugene Long and Mary Louise Gauthier

(s/o Lawrence Long and Jane Ryan)

Thomas Eugene Long

b. Dec., 1887, NY
d. Dec. 21, 1959, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

= Mary Louise Gauthier

b. 1887
d. July 9, 1927, Ithaca, NY
Funeral: Church of the Most holy Rosary
No burial info in obit - probably St. Agnes

Gerald Thomas Long

John Lawrence Long

Thomas Eugene Long and Mary Louise Gauthier Addresses

1927 - 1008 South Geddes St., Syracuse, NY - July 10, Mary Louise Long Obit

Hell on Wheels

Eugene went by many variations of his name: Eugene Long, T. Eugene Long, T. E. Long, Thomas E. Long and just plain Thomas Long. He was also less than a careful driver. On March 24, 1926, while driving his car east, on West Onondaga Street, he struck George W. Goldie at Lydell Street. Goldie “was knocked down, suffered concussion of the brain and possible permanent injuries”.⁴³ George Goldie sued Eugene for \$3000 in August of that year but the outcome of that suit is unknown.

On Sunday January 17, 1937, Thomas Long was driving in the 500 block of Kirkpatrick Street with a friend.⁴⁴ He struck a parked car belonging to Earl W. Sullivan of Fayetteville. NY. Sullivan filed a report with the police and told them that Long’s friend had taken Thomas to see a doctor.

It was the day before St. Patrick’s Day in 1949 and 61-year old Thomas E. Long was approaching the railroad crossing in Minoa, NY.⁴⁵ The crossing watchman had hung the warning light but Thomas Long didn’t want to wait. After stopping momentarily he must have thought he could make it because he proceed to cross the tracks. The eastbound NY Central train hit the rear end of the car and carried it about 25 feet along the tracks. Thomas Long was taken to St. Joseph’s Hospital where he was treated for various cuts, a possible skull fracture and other possible injuries. His obit some ten years later indicates that Thomas had survived yet another automobile accident.

Patrick Gleason and Margaret Long

(s/o Patrick Gleason and Mary Ryan of Morgan Hill, Cuyler, NY)

(d/o Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning)

Patrick Gleason
b. June 1842, Ireland

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Margaret Long
bap. Oct. 5, 1847, Ireland
d. ? , Cortland, NY

Frank P. Gleason
School Principal, NJ
b. 1872, NY
d. Bef. Dec 1945

Thomas Gleason
b. 1874, NY
d. Bef. Dec 1945

John E. Gleason
b. Oct 12, 1876, Cuyler, NY
d. Dec 24, 1945, Newark, NJ

= ?

Edward Gleason

Harry Gleason

William J. Gleason
Postmaster, Cortland, NY
b. Sept. 1878, NY

= **Marie D. Doud**
b. 1887 NY

Charles F. Gleason
b. 1917 NY

Katherine Gleason
b. July, 1919 NY

Richard L. Gleason
School Principal, NY
b. 1879, NY
d. Nov. 11, 1949, Cortland, NY
bur. St. Mary's Cem., Cortland, NY

= **Helen (?)**
No Children

Josephine E. Gleason
b. Jan. 1882

Never Married

Agnes K. Gleason
b. July, 1884

Never Married

Robert Gleason
b. March, 1887

Harry A. Gleason
Lawyer, Auburn, NY
b. 1891, NY
d. Jan 27, 1966, Auburn, NY
bur. St. Mary's Cem., Cortland, NY

= **Evelyn May (?)**

Richard A. Gleason
In Auburn, NY - 1966

Name	1880	1900	1910	1920
	Cuyler	Cuyler	Cortland	Cortland
Patrick Gleason b. June 1842, Ireland	38	57	70	77
Margaret Long , b. Oct. 1849, Ireland	31	50	60	66
Margaret's Children				
Frank P. b. 1872, NY	8		36	
Thomas b. 1874, NY	6		34	
John E. b. Oct 12, 1876, NY	4		32	
William J. b. Sept. 1878, NY	2	21	30	
Richard L. b. 1879, NY	1	-	27	
Josephine E. b. Jan. 1882, NY		18	24	
Agnes K. b. July 1884, NY		15	21	29
Robert b. Mar. 1887, NY		13	-	
Harry A. b. 1891, NY			19	

The ages of Patrick and Margaret's children show the usual census variation that family history researchers have come to expect. In deciding the birth date of an individual there is usually an uncomfortable abundance of choices and they are sure to be incompatible. The case of John and William Gleason is a case in point. In 1880 John starts out about 2 years old than William. When children are under 10 they have nice single digit ages. It should have been fairly easy for their parents to remember the birth order, at that time, simply line them up by height. Therefore it would seem that the 1880 data is the most accurate for assigning the birth dates to children. By 1910 it is obvious the Gleason children haven't all aged the 30 years that had elapsed between the two census records.

Remarkably, ALL six of the eldest Gleason children were school teachers at the time of the 1910 census. These teachers would have required their students to know their own birth dates and so it is to be expected that the Gleason children should have known theirs. John E. Gleason's obituary gave his birth date as Oct. 12, 1878, uncomfortably close to that of his brother William (Sept. 1878) and also reversing the birth order established in the earlier census records. Since birthdays are celebrated annually it can be assumed that the dates are correct. I have assigned the 1880 census birth year for John, it would have been easier on his mother that way.

1880 NY Cortland Co., Cuyler T9\822\102A

Patrick and Margaret and their family were living with Patrick's parent's farm on Morgan Hill in Cuyler, NY

1900 NY, Cortland Co., Cuyler T623\1020\142A, Res. 131, Fam. 136

Patrick Gleason was born in Ireland in June 1842 and came to the U.S. with his family in 1852. Patrick and Margaret had been married 28 years. Patrick Long was living with his sister and her husband Patrick Gleason. Patrick Long (b. May 1845) and Margaret Long (b. Oct 1849) claimed they came to the U.S. in 1853.

Patrick and Margaret claimed 8/8 for their children in both the 1900 and 1910 census. The total number based on all the census records seems to be nine. Robert was only found in the 1900 census and supposedly 9 year old Harry was not found in the 1900 census. Robert Gleason has not been found in any other Gleason family record.

1910 NY, Cortland Co., Village of Cortland T624\934\21A, Res. 30, Fam. 39,
Living at 84 Maple Ave., Cortland, NY. Patrick and Margaret had been married for 37 years
(married in 1873) and had a home they owned free of a mortgage. Patrick said that he had
come to the U.S. in 1850 while Margaret said that she had come to the U.S. in 1870.

The count of children was the same as in 1900 but Harry has replaced Robert. The children
were back home. The six eldest were ALL teacher and were all single. They were probably
living at home because teachers didn't get paid enough to live on their own. Agnes was a
stenographer at a Dry Goods store while her younger brother Harry, age 19, had no
occupation.

1920 NY Cortland Co., Cortland WD01 T625\1096\26A
Patrick and Margaret were living at 84 Maple Street in the city of Cortland. Their daughter
Agnes K., age 29, was living with them and she was single. Agnes was working as a Book
Keeper in a Dry Goods store. Patrick and Margaret had no occupations. At their respective
ages of 77 and 66 it can be assumed they considered themselves retired.

Sibling Survival Table

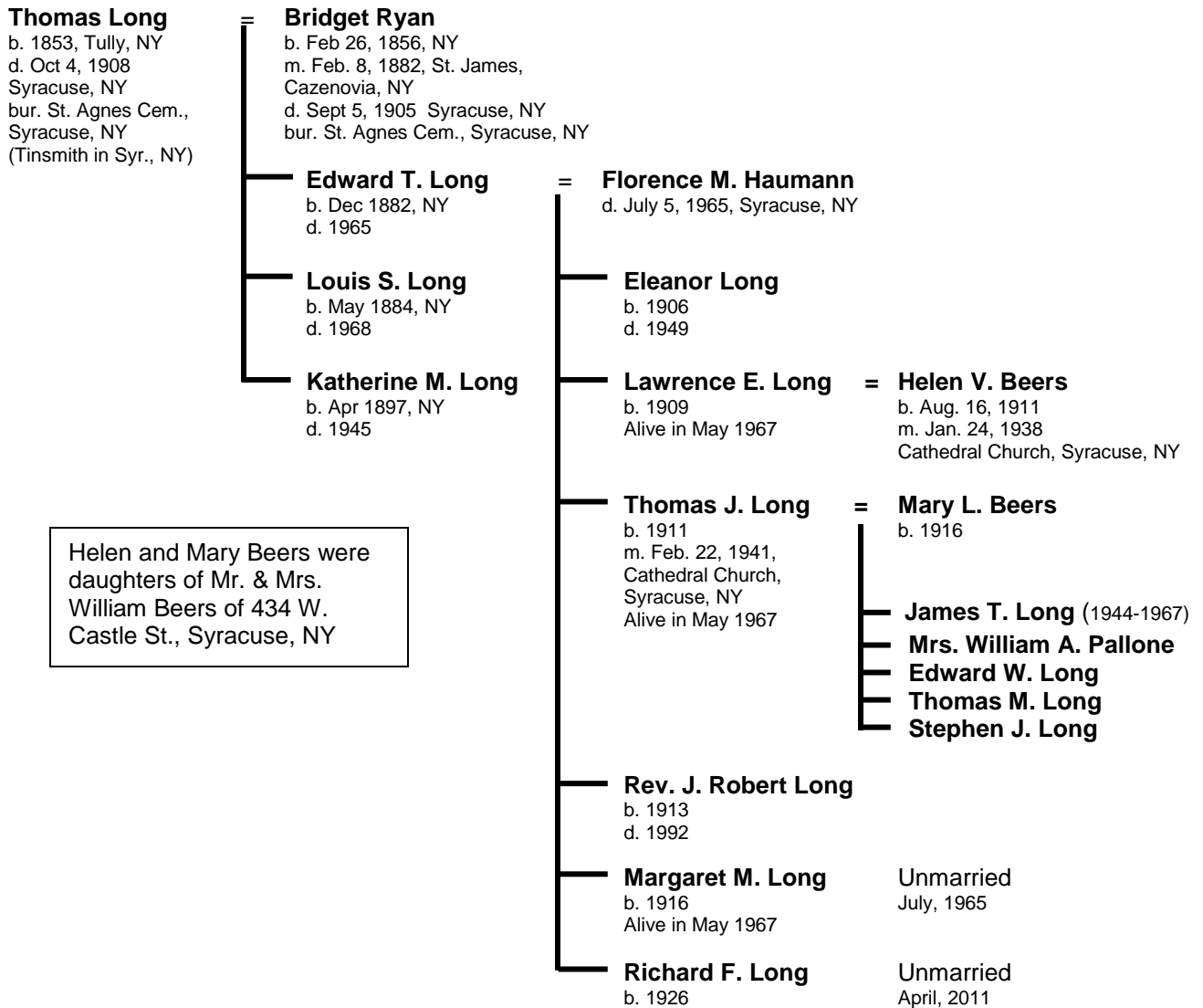
Name / Event	John E. Gleason Obit / Dec 24, 1945	Richard L. Gleason Obit Nov 25, 1949	Harry A. Gleason Obit / Jan 29, 1966
Date of Event			
Name			
Frank P. Gleason	Deceased	-	-
Thomas Gleason	Deceased	-	-
John E. Gleason	Newark, NJ	-	-
William J. Gleason	Cortland, NY	Cortland, NY	Deceased
Richard L. Gleason	Patterson, NJ	Cortland, NY	-
Josephine E. Gleason	Arlington, NJ	Newark, NJ	Deceased
Agnes K. Gleason	Cortland, NY	Cortland, NY	Cortland, NY
Robert Gleason	Deceased ?	-	-
Harry Gleason	Auburn, NY	Auburn, NY	Auburn, NY

The BOLD entries indicate where that person was living when they died.

In 1900 there was a John Gleason b. 1882 (age 18) living in the town of Pompey
with Charles Carroll and Charles' sister Mary Carroll Long. Mary was the wife of John
Long (s/o Richard Long and Margaret McGrath). These were the "other Longs." [This
was the Kennedy Longs]

This John Gleason was born in NY, while his parents were born in Ireland. John
is such a common name it is difficult to determine if this John Gleason and the John
Gleason (s/o Patrick Gleason and Margaret Long) are the same person.

Thomas Long and Bridget Ryan
 (s/o of Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning)
 (d/o Stephen Ryan and Margaret Dunn)



LONG, Thomas married **Bridget RYAN** 8 February 1882 by Rev. J. B. Greene.
 Witnesses: Daniel Reilly and **Mary Ryan**

Thomas and Bridget Ryan Long Addresses

1900 - 314 Hawley St., Syracuse, NY - Census
 1901 - 243 Gertrude St., Syracuse, NY - An obit
 1905 - 309 Hickory St., Syracuse, NY - Bridget Ryan obit
 1908 - 120 Charles Ave., Solvay, NY - Thomas Long obit

Edward T. and Florence Haumann Long Addresses

1910 - 203 Charles Ave., Solvay, NY - Census
 1920 - 207 Prospect Ave., Syracuse, NY - Census
 1938 - 145 Mayar St., Syracuse, NY Helen Beers - Jan 16 - Lawrence Long Wedding
 1941 - 119 Woodruff Place, Syracuse, NY - Feb. 23 - Mary Beers - Thomas Long Wedding

The James Long Family

James Long and Nancy Kelly

James Long

b. 1811, Thurles, Co. Tipperary, Ireland
d. Jan. 24, 1883
bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Truxton, NY

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Nancy Kelly

b. 1811, Ireland
mar. in Ireland
d. 1892
bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Truxton, NY

Bridget was a widow in the 1900 census. She claimed 3 children, 2 of whom were still alive. She must have married a Long. Later evidence shows his name was Richard.

Bridget Long

b. 1842, Ireland
m. ~1865
d. 1907

= Richard Long

bap. June 13, 1839, Holycross, Co. Tipperary, Ireland
d. Feb. 25, 1870 Fabius, NY
bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Truxton, NY

John Long

bap. Jan 3, 1844, Holycross, Co. Tipperary, Ireland
d. Bef. Apr. 15, 1900

= Mary O'Neil

b. Nov., 1852, NY
m. Aft 1870
d. March 22, 1919

Patrick Long

bap. Feb. 3 or 5, 1846, Holycross, Co. Tipperary, Ireland
d. Jan. 14, 1907, San Antonio, TX
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

Never married

Richard Long

bap. Feb. 7, 1848, Holycross, Co. Tipperary, Ireland
d. Apr 17, 1919
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY

= Margaret Grady

b. 1861, NY
m. 1891
d. Apr. 2, 1920
No children

Phillip Long

bap. Oct 14, 1849, Holycross, Co. Tipperary, Ireland
d. 1910

Never married

Margaret Long ⁴⁶

See footnote

James Long's wife was listed as Nancy in all four Irish baptismal records. She was listed as Nancy in the 1860, 1870 and 1880 census records. In the 1892 NYS census she was Anna. On her gravestone the inscription gives her name as Ann. All I can think of is that Nancy became Nan that then became Ann or maybe her middle name or nickname was Ann.

Baptismal Sponsors from Holycross Church, Co. Tipperary by Clare Tuohy

The location name is the parents' residence at the time of the baptism.

John:	Lisnagrough, Holycross parish - John Long and Judy Kelly
Patrick:	Lisnagrough, Holycross parish - John Long and Elly(?) McGrath
Richard:	Lisnagrough, Holycross parish - John Kelly and Nancy Long
Philip:	Glanreigh, Holycross parish - Ellen Long

Name	1860	1870	1875	1880	1892	1900	1905	1910	1920
	Tully	Truxton	Truxton	Truxton	Truxton	Truxton	Truxton	Truxton	Truxton
James Long , b. 1811 Ireland, d. 1883	49	60	65	70	d. 1883				
Nancy Kelly , b. 1812, Ireland, d. 1892	48	56	64	68	80*	d. 1892			
Nancy's Children									
Bridget , b. 1842, Ireland	18	27	32	36	43	56	60	d. 1907	
John , b. 1844, Ireland	16	26		-		d. by 1900			
Patrick , b. 1846, Ireland	14	-	29	33			58	d. 1907	
Richard , b. 1848, Ireland	12	-	27	31					d. 1919
Philip , b. 1849, Ireland	10	-	25	29	35*	50	53	58	d. 1910
Others									
Thomas , b. 1867, NY (s/o Bridget), d. 1887		3	7	13	d. 1887				
Richard , b. 1868, NY (s/o Bridget)		2	4	10	21	31	32	41	d. 1919
James , b. 1869, NY (s/o Bridget)		1	6	11	22	31	34	40	50
Daniel , b. 1870, NY (mystery)		2/12							

1860 NY, Onondaga Co., Tully M653\828\28, Res. 225, Fam. 234, June 23, 1860
Personal Estate \$75

1870 NY, Cortland Co., Truxton M593\972\892B, Res. 106, Fam. 107, June 13, 1870
Real Estate = \$4000, Personal Estate = \$1000, James' parents were of foreign birth. He could read and write and had been naturalized. These children were not listed as any relationship because there was no relation to head of household category. However, their names are Long. As will be seen in a later census these are Bridget's children - she must have married a Long and was a widow by 1870. She only claims three of the four children.

1875 NY, Cortland Co., Truxton p. 28
Thomas, Richard and James will ultimately be identified as James Long's grandsons - but not in the 1875 census. Thomas was born in Cortland County and James and Richard were born in Onondaga County. Richard's age seems to be in error relative to the previous census records. Five year old Daniel is strangely missing.

1880 NY, Cortland Co., Truxton T9\822\PART 1\240A, Res. 132, Fam. 165 June 14, 1880
The three children: Thomas, Richard and James are finally labeled as grandsons of James Long.

1892 NY, Cortland Co., Truxton, p.3, p.4
The 1892 census had 12 Longs that needed to be analyzed. That will be handled at the end of this table. This census had very little information other than name, age, country of birth, citizenship and occupation.
The asterisks next to Nancy/Ann's and Phillip's ages indicates they were not living at the family homestead at the time of the 1892 census.

<p>1900 NY, Cortland Co., Truxton T623\1020\256B, Res. 108, Fam. 109</p> <p>Bridget was a widowed mother with sons Richard and James. Phillip claims to have arrived in the U.S. in 1870. Richard and James were listed as Phillip's brothers when in fact they were Bridget's children. Phillip was their uncle. The birth date for Phillip agrees in month and year with his baptismal record from Ireland - a rarity for census dates. However, he claimed he came to the U.S. in 1870. Even though 10-year old Phillip showed up in the 1860 census living with his family in Tully, NY. Stranger still, Bridget gave a birth year of 1843 and also stated that she came to the U.S. in 1841, two years before she was born. You have to give it to the Irish when it comes to tall tales.</p>
<p>1905 NY Cortland Co., Truxton 1st ED, p.6 (Kettlebail Road)</p> <p>Phillip, Bridget and Patrick were three siblings. James and Richard are Bridget's children and Phillip's nephews.</p>
<p>1910 NY, Cortland Co., Truxton T624\934\304B, Kettlebail Road Res. 69, Fam. 72</p> <p>Richard and James were nephews of Phillip and they were both working on the family farm.</p>
<p>1920 NY, Cortland Co., Truxton T625\1096\297A</p> <p>James was a dairy farmer. He claimed he was born in NY, his father was born in NY and his mother was born in Ireland. In 1880 and 1900 he claimed his father was born in Ireland.</p>

Richard Long and Margaret Grady

Richard and Margaret Long were living in Tully in 1900 and 1910. The census records indicate that Richard and Margaret were married in about 1891 and as of the 1910 census they had no children. Richard claimed that he came to the U.S. in 1856.

1900 - rents a farm. Occupation - farmer.

1910 - owns home free of a mortgage in Tully village - Onondaga Road - odd jobs

There was a Grady family living next door to the James long farm in 1870⁴⁷. They had an eight year old daughter named Margaret. This might have been the future wife of Richard Long.

The James Long family and the 1892 NYS Census

Name	Age	Birth Year	James Long relation	Expected Age
Truxton, page 3				
Bridget Long	43	1849	Oldest daughter	50
James Long	22	1870		23
Richard Long, Jr.	21	1871		24
Richard Long	37	1855	3 rd son	44
Margaret Long	37	1855		
Patt Long	50	1842	Not a son of James	
Margaret Long	40	1852		
Martha Long	4	1888		
Patt Long	3	1889		
Charles Long	1	1891		
Truxton, page 4				
Phillip Long	35	1857	Youngest son (4 th)	43
Anna Long	80	1812	Wife of James Long	81

These Longs were listed sequentially in the 1892 census. That census had so little structure it was impossible to know with certainty if these individuals were neighbors or whether they were all living in the same residence. The sequence of the ages allows these individuals found on page 3 to be broken into three groups. The bold faced individuals, with the exception of Patt Long, are all suspected of being siblings and therefore children of James and Ann Long.

In the first group James and Richard are the sons of the widowed Bridget Long. This was the first time that Richard showed up as a Junior. This would imply that Bridget had at one time been married to a Richard Long. The second group is part of the James Long family and they have been traced in the census records. The third group is a mystery. This Patt Long was not the same person as the Patrick Long, who was a son of James Long. They have not proved to be traceable in the census records.

The James Long Narrative

James Long and his family left Holycross parish in Co. Tipperary, Ireland sometime after 1851. James settled in the town of Tully. James Long was a sponsor at the baptism of Thomas and Catherine Long's son Thomas on May 7, 1854 at Pompey. By 1860, on the eve of the Civil War the James Long family was still living in the town of Tully. James had a personal estate of only \$75 and no real estate so he was probably renting his residence/farm at that time. The next decade brought the Civil War and rapidly escalating land prices but the 1870 census found James and his family on a 200 acre farm just off Kettlebail Road in the Northwest corner of the town of Truxton. The farm was valued at \$4000 and James's personal estate had risen to \$1000. James and Nancy's three youngest sons (Patrick, Richard and Philip) had moved off the farm by this

point. They were replaced by three grandsons and a mystery child - 2 month old Daniel Long.

Patrick Long

In 1900 Patrick was living with his brother John's widow and her family at 130 E. Bissell St in Syracuse's 13th Ward. By 1905 he was living back at the family homestead on Kettlebail Road in Truxton. Around the middle of November 1906 Patrick traveled to San Antonio, TX in an attempt to regain his health in his battle with asthma. On Jan 14th, 1907 Patrick's nephew Patrick Long of 130 E. Bissell St received the message that his uncle had died in Texas⁴⁸. The body was returned to Syracuse where a funeral was held on January 23rd at St. Anthony's of Padua Church with burial at St. Agnes Cemetery.

The Thomas Long - James Long Connection

There are no living descendants today (2011) of Thomas and Catherine Long that have any blood relationship to the descendants of James and Nancy Long. Bridget (d/o James and Nancy Long) and Richard Long (s/o Thomas and Catherine Long) had four sons: Richard, Thomas, James and Daniel Long. None of these four gentlemen married or had any children and now all are deceased.

The Family of Richard Long and Bridget Long

Thomas Long
1811- Dec. 24, 1892

= **Catherine Fanning**
1818-Nov. 22, 1871

James Long
1811-Jan. 24, 1883

= **Nancy Kelly**
1811-1892

Richard Long
Bap. June 13, 1839, Holycross par., Co.
Tipperary, Ireland
d. Feb. 25, 1870, Fabius, NY
bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Truxton, NY

= **Bridget Long**
b. 1842 Ireland
m. ~1865
d. 1907

Thomas Long
b. 1867 NY
d. 1887
bur. St. Patrick's Cem., Truxton, NY
Never married

Richard Long
b. 1868 NY
d. May, 1919, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY
Never married

James Long
b. 1869 NY
Still alive and on the family farm in 1920.
Never married

Daniel Long ???
b. 1870 NY
Never married

An interesting quasi-naming pattern can be seen here. 1st son - paternal grandfather; 2nd son - father; 3rd son - maternal grandfather; 4th son - ?? Ironically, these are also all the names of the four pioneer Long gentlemen from Holycross parish.

Bridget Long and her Children

It is being proposed that Bridget's late husband was the son of Thomas and Catherine Long. All of his known attributes and events are consistent with this scenario but it has not been possible to prove this hypothesis with 100% certainty.

Somewhere between 1860 and 1870 Bridget married a man named Richard Long. Her oldest child was three years old in 1870 and was born in 1867. That would place Bridget's marriage some time in 1866 or before.

- Census records from 1880 on, established the relationships of the children to Bridget, her brother Phillip and her father James.
- Bridget is referred to as a widow in the census record - 1900 Truxton.
- Bridget is called Mrs. Bridget Long - brother Patrick's obit (Post Std 1907-01-22).
- Bridget's son Richard is listed as a "Jr." - 1892 Truxton Census
- "Thomas Long, the grandfather of James and Richard Long, now of this parish..."⁴⁹

If Daniel, the mystery child, age 2 months in 1870, is assumed to also be one of the widow Bridget's children, her husband must have died in 1869 or early 1870. In the 1900 census Bridget claimed that she had given birth to three children and 2 were still alive. This implies that Daniel wasn't one of Bridget's children. And just like that, another family mystery has been created.

John Long and Mary O'Neil (s/o James Long and Nancy Kelly)

John Long bap. Jan 3, 1844, Holycross par., Co. Tipperary, Ireland d. Bef June 1, 1900	=	Mary O'Neil b. Nov. 1852, NY m. Aft. 1870 d. Mar. 22, 1919 bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY
	—	James Long Never married b. Nov. 1872, NY d. July 18, 1944, Syracuse, NY bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY
	—	Patrick Long Never married b. Oct. 1875, NY d. March 2, 1952, Syracuse, NY bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY
	—	Anne Long = David E. Carver b. Mar. 1878, NY b. 1867, NY m. June 24, 1901, St. Lucy's, d. Oct. 3, 1935, Syracuse, NY Syr., NY bur. Immaculate Conception Cem., d. June 26, 1946, Syracuse, NY Pompey, NY bur. Immaculate Conception Cem., Pompey, NY
	—	Mary E. Long Never married b. Sept. 1880, NY d. 1962
	—	John A. Long = Mary Burns b. Apr. 1883, NY b. 1888 d. Dec. 1, 1934, Syracuse, NY m. Aft. 1920 No burial info in obit d. 195?
	—	Margaret G. Long Never married b. Feb. 1886, NY
	—	Bridget Agnes Long = William Newman b. July, 1892, NY In Brooklyn, NY in 1934 m. Aft. 1920 d. Feb. 6, 1952, Brooklyn, NY d. Feb. 20, 1974 bur. St. Agnes Cem., bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syracuse, NY Syracuse, NY (No children)

Bridget Agnes Long Newman was the last of the siblings to pass away. In her obit, she was survived by nieces and nephews only. If Bridget and William had any children, none of them survived her.

James Long (d. 1944) and Patrick Long (d. 1952) were living at 141 East Bissell Street at the time of their deaths. They were living just up the street, on the same block, from where their mother had lived.

Name	1880	1900	1910	1920
Location	Onondaga	Syr., NY WD13	Syr., NY WD13	Syr., NY WD13
John Long , bap. Jan. 3, 1844, Ireland	36	d. Bef. 1900		
Mary O'Neil Long , b. Nov. 1852, NY	27	49	53	d. 1919
Mary's Children				
James , b. Nov. 1872, NY	7	27	36	45
Patrick , b. Oct. 1875, NY	4	24	34	
Anna , b. Mar. 1878, NY		22		
Mary , b. Sept. 1880, NY		19	28	37
John , b. Apr. 1883, NY		17	25	35
Margaret , b. Feb. 1886, NY		14	23	33
Bridget A. , b. July 1892, NY		7	17	27
Others				
Patrick Long , b. Feb., 1853, NY (Brother-in-law)		47	d. 1907	
Margaret O'Neil , b. Apr., 1860, NY (Sister)		40	39	

1880 NY, Onondaga, Onondaga T9\906\95A

According to the 1900 census Anna was born in March 1878. However, she was missing from the 1880 census when she would have only been two years old.

1900 NY, Onondaga, Syracuse, WD13 T623\1137\124A

Mary owned her home at 130 E. Bissell St. with a mortgage. All seven of her children were living at home. Her sister Margaret and her brother-in-law Patrick were also living with her. Margaret was a Sales Lady at a Dry Goods Store. Patrick's occupation was listed as "Owns Real Estate." For Mary's children: Patrick was a Street Car Conductor; Anna was a Dressmaker; Mary was at school; James was a Ward Street Foreman.

1910 NY, Onondaga, Syracuse, WD13 T624\1057\168B

Mary owned her home at 130 E. Bissell St. with a mortgage. Six of her seven children were living at home. Anna was gone. Mary's sister Margaret was still living with the family and had gotten 1 year younger since the last census. James was a Driver for a Packing House. Patrick was a Motorman for the Street Railway. Mary was a Teacher in High school. John was a Machinist for the Railroad. Margaret was a Stenographer at the electric Office. Agnes was still a student. John was an Emory Wheel Operator.

1920 NY, Onondaga, Syracuse, WD13 T625\1248\258A

Mary died in 1919 and her daughter Margaret was listed as the Head of Household. She owned the home at 130 E. Bissell St free of a mortgage. Two of her brothers and two of her sisters were living with her in their late mother's house. All five were still single. John was a Foreman on the Railroad. Mary was a Teacher in Grade School. James was a Chauffer for the city. Agnes was a teacher in High School. Margaret listed "None" for her occupation.

The 1900 Census⁵⁰ showed Mary O'Neil Long and her family living at 130 East Bissell St, in Syracuse's 13th Ward. She was already a widow, so her husband's death will have to be pushed back to before April 15, 1900. Mary owned her home with a mortgage. All seven of her children were alive and living with her. The birth dates given in this census were used to synch the birth dates in the family tree above.

Mary's late husband's single brother, Patrick Long, age 47 (b. Feb 1846, Ireland) was also living with the family. Patrick claimed that he had come to the U.S. in 1870. As an occupation Patrick listed "Ownes Real Estate." Patrick's relationship to Mary was listed as brother-in-law so it is certain that he is the son of James and Nancy Long.

Why Patrick gave the wrong age is unknown. His immigration date is more of a mystery. The family came to the U.S. in about 1853. Yet, Patrick claims he came to the U.S. in 1870. Strangely, his younger brother Phillip also claimed that he came to the U.S. in 1870 in the 1900 census.

Since Patrick and Phillip were not living at the family homestead off Kettlebail Road at the time of the 1870 census maybe they had moved back to Ireland for a while and returned to the U.S. in 1870. Perhaps they wanted to participate in the Fenian Movement back in Ireland. Brother Richard was also not living at home in 1870 but he gave his year of immigration in the 1900 census as 1856. This is only off by about three years and can be overlooked since Richard was only five years old when he came to the U.S.

David E. Carver and Anne Long (d/o John Long and Mary O'Neil)

Anne Long

b. Mar. 1878, NY
m. June 24, 1901, St. Lucy's, Syr., NY
d. June 26, 1946, Syracuse, NY
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem.,
Pompey, NY

= David E. Carver

b. 1867, NY
d. Oct. 3, 1935, Syracuse, NY
bur. Immaculate Conception Cem., Pompey, NY

The David Carver family was living at 100 Henry St, Syracuse, NY at the time of the 1910 census. Three of their four children were still alive and living with them. After their wedding in 1931 Genevieve and her husband Francis Moore were living at 100 Henry St.

John Long Carver

b. 1903, NY
d. Feb. 13, 1948, Syracuse, NY
bur. St. Mary's Cemetery, DeWitt,
NY

= Helen Elizabeth Sheils

m. July 2, 1925 at St. Anthony's Church,
Syracuse, NY

Patricia Carver

b. Aug. 12, 1929, NY

John Long Carver, Jr.

Fr. William E. Carver

b. 1905, NY
Grad. June 1930
Our Lady of the Angels Seminary
Niagara Univ., Niagara Falls, NY

Mildred A. Carver

b. 1907, NY
m. Dec. 27, 1941,
St. Anthony of Padua Church,
Syracuse., NY

= William Patrick O'Keefe

Genevieve Winifred Carver

b. Feb. 12, 1912, NY
m. Sept. 2, 1931,
Cathedral of the Immaculate
Conception, Syracuse., NY

= Francis Edward Moore

Living in Philadelphia Oct. 1935

Francis Edward Moore, Jr.

b. 1933, NY

William Edmund Carver Moore

b. Sept. 14, 1934, Syracuse, NY

David E. Carver was living at 428 or 423 Castle St. on June 5, 1930. When he died on October 3, 1935 he was living at 100 Henry St. again. Anne and David owned the three properties at 100, 102 and 104 Henry St.. They were listed in Anne's name and they held them over many years.

On Sept. 2, 1931 at the time of his sister Genevieve's wedding John Long Carver had two children: Patricia Carver and John L. Carver, Jr. Francis Edward Moore was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Moore of 236 Tennyson Ave., Syracuse, NY (Tipperary Hill).

John L. Carver and his family were living at 270 W. Corning Ave in early 1948. His sister had married Francis Edward Moore from Tipperary Hill in 1931. She was living with her husband and her two sons in Philadelphia in 1934. For some reason her eldest son, Francis E Moore, Jr., was living with the Carver family in early 1948. Whether the family had moved back to Syracuse or whether Francis was just visiting his aunt and uncle is unknown at this time. On Sunday night, Feb. 1, 1948, John was driving his truck on South Ave., with his nephew Francis as his passenger. For reasons that were not described, John's truck crashed into a tree in the 2400 block of South Ave. Ironically this location was right behind St. Agnes Cemetery. John and his nephew were taken to Onondaga General Hospital. John was suffering from a broken neck, lacerations, contusions, a brain concussion and possible fractures of his right hand.⁵¹ His nephew Francis was in fair condition with a possible skull fracture, cerebral concussions and cuts and bruises. On the following Monday John Carver was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital where an operation was performed in an attempt to overcome his paralysis from the waist down as a result of the accident. On Tuesday John's condition was reported as "slightly improved." He died on Feb. 13, 1948 as a result of injuries from the accident.

John A. Long and Mary Burns (s/o John Long and Mary O'Neil)

John A. Long

b. Apr. 1883, NY
d. Dec. 1, 1934, Syracuse,
NY
No burial info in obit

= Mary Burns

b. 1888
m. Aft. 1920
d. 195?

— **Ann F. Long**
b. 1922

= **John F. Moriarity**
m. Aft 1946

— **John F. Long**
b. 1924
d. Apr. 6, 1991, Syr., NY
bur. St. Agnes Cem., Syr., NY

Never married

— **Francis Burns Long**
b. 1925
d. 1992

= **Virginia Anne Hanifan**
m. Oct. 2, 1948 at St. Anthony's Church,
Syracuse, NY

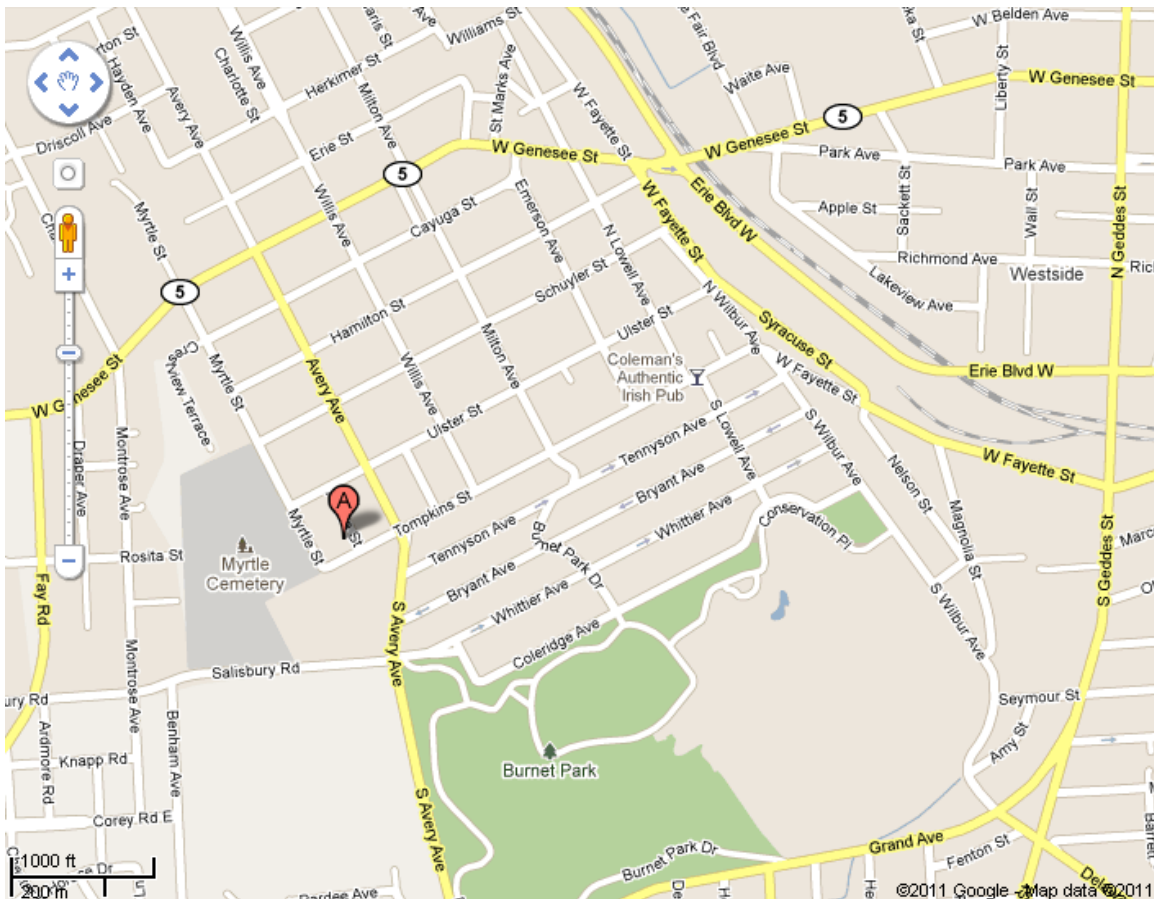
— **Mary Elizabeth Long**
b. 1930

= **(?) Temple**

Mary Burns was living at 800 West Colvin St. on Sept. 1, 1948.

The Migration to Tipperary Hill - Fact or Myth?

One of my reasons for pursuing this level of detail in following the Long families in this paper was to gain some insight into the populating of Tipperary Hill on the western side of Syracuse. As the work progressed there was this gut feeling that many of Thomas Long's (Pioneer) descendants had wound up on Tipperary Hill. In the end, that feeling turned out not to be correct. Lawrence Long initially relocated to a farm in Liverpool after leaving the family farm in Fabius in around 1887. My first thought was, why didn't he go to Tipperary Hill like the rest of the family. However, under closer examination, it turned out that the rest of the family didn't go to Tipp Hill either.



In the end it was only Lawrence Long and his family that eventually wound up living on Tipperary Hill.

What are the official boundaries of Tipperary Hill? This is an interesting question. The following, from Wikipedia, expresses the current thinking on the issue.

“Although most people in Syracuse are familiar with the Tipp Hill neighborhood, there is little agreement as to the exact boundaries. Most maps show that it is the area bounded by West Genesee Street on the north, Coleridge Avenue on the south, Myrtle Street on the west and Wilbur Avenue on the east.”⁵²

The name Tipperary Hill, used to describe an area south of West Genesee Street, in the town of Geddes, can be traced back to at least 1861. According to a 1901 newspaper⁵³ article:

“ There is a section west of Burnet Park which has been indelibly labeled ‘Tipperary Hill.’ It was that forty years ago when Burnet Park was only pasture land and it is likely to be Tipperary Hill to the end of time. At least so it seems to the residents who have tried in vain to shake the name. The locality is bounded by West Genesee street, Lowell avenue, Tompkins street and Banana street. A long time ago somewhere within that square several families of men employed in the rolling mill settled. All of them happened to be from County Tipperary, Ireland, and from that fact by common consent their end of the city was dubbed ‘Tipperary Hill.’”

Tipperary Hill Irish Residents

The 1860 census has many more Irish families living on Tipperary than are shown in the contemporary 1860 map of the town of Geddes.

Summary of Main Addresses:

Only the **BOLD** addresses are within Tipperary Hill proper.

Thomas and Catherine Long

Lawrence Long and Jane Ryan

1880 - Thomas Long farm, town of Fabius - Census
1887 - Liverpool, NY farm - Family Tradition
1900 - **106 Banana St. (now Avoca St.)**, Syracuse, NY - Census
1902 - 1727 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, NY - March 5 - Margaret Dunn Ryan Obit (Jane’s mother)
1904 - 207 W. Marcellus St., Syracuse, NY - James Ryan Obit
1910 - 207 W. Marcellus St., Syracuse, NY - Census
1918 - 207 W. Marcellus St., Syracuse, NY - July - Cpl. Ernest Long arrived in overseas.
1920 - 308 Merriman Ave., Syracuse, NY - Census
1934 - **308 Tennyson Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Oct. 16 - Long Automotive Ad
1946 - **308 Tennyson Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Jane Ryan Long’s Obit

Bartholomew Halloran and Luella Long

1920 - 207 W. Marcellus St., Syracuse, NY - Census
This is where Luella’s mother was living in 1910. Perhaps Bart and Luella’s family got so large that Jane and her children Eva, Emmett and Agnes moved over to 308 Merriman Ave. by 1920.

Catherine Long and Frank Lynch

1910 - 261 Wilbur Ave., Syracuse, NY - Census
1913 - 208 West Marcellus St., Syracuse, NY - Mary Lynch letter to Santa.
1920 - 208 West Marcellus Street, Syracuse, NY - Census
1931 - **577 South Wilbur Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - June 11 - Mary L. Lynch-Edward Apps Wedding
1937 - **577 South Wilbur Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - June 19 - Rose Lynch-Egle Wedding
1940 - **577 South Wilbur Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Aug 15 - Social Item - Syracuse Herald-Journal
1941- **577 South Wilbur Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Nov 30 - Stephen Lynch - Egle Wedding

1974 - 405 Grand Ave., Syracuse, NY - Aug 10 - Katherine Lynch Obit

Thomas Eugene Long and Mary Louise Gauthier

1927 - 1008 South Geddes St., Syracuse, NY - July 10 - Mary Louise Long Obit

Thomas and Bridget Ryan Long

1900 - 314 Hawley St., Syracuse, NY - Census

1901 - 243 Gertrude St., Syracuse, NY - An obit

1905 - 309 Hickory St., Syracuse, NY - Bridget Ryan obit

1908 - 120 Charles Ave., Solvay, NY - Thomas Long obit

Edward T. and Florence Haumann Long

1910 - 203 Charles Ave., Solvay, NY - Census

1920 - 207 Prospect Ave., Syracuse, NY - Census

1938 - 145 Mayar St., Syracuse, NY Helen Beers - Jan 16 - Lawrence Long Wedding

1941 - 119 Woodruff Place, Syracuse, NY - Feb 23 - Mary Beers - Thomas Long Wedding

Dennis Riley and Emily Long

1900 - 1000 Blk Montgomery St., Syracuse, NY - Census

1902 - 409 Burt St., Syracuse, NY - Sept - Anne Long Riley Obit

Stephen Ryan and Margaret Dunn

Patrick Heffernan and Emma Ryan

1900 - **112 Milton Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Census

1904 - **112 Milton Ave.**, Syracuse, NY Feb 20 - Stephen Ryan Obit

1910 - **202 Ulster St.**, Syracuse, NY - Census

1920 - **301 Tennyson Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Census

1937 - **301 Tennyson Ave.**, Syracuse, NY - Emma Ryan Heffernan Obit

Daniel Long and Mary Gleason

Thomas Long and Mary (?)

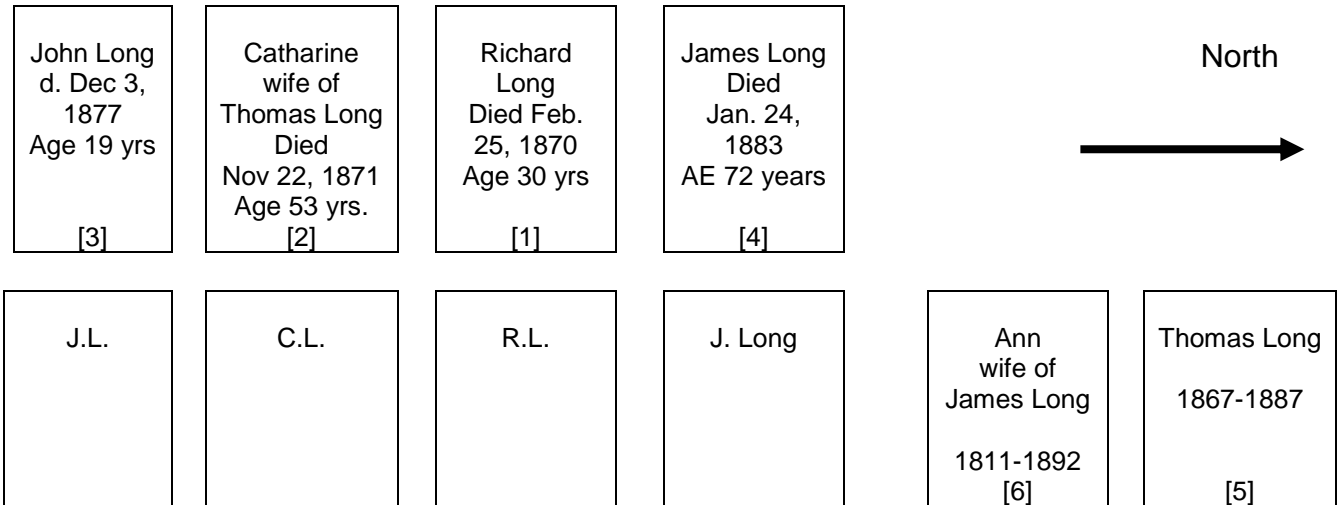
1900 - 110 N. Franklin St., Syracuse, NY - Census

1910 - 136 N. Geddes St., Syracuse, NY - Census

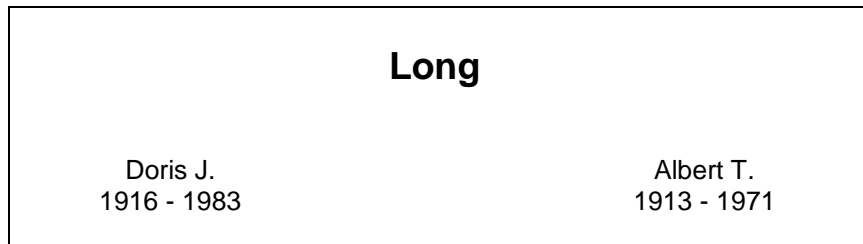
1920 - 136 N. Geddes St., Syracuse, NY - Census

Longs in the Truxton Catholic Cemetery – St. Patrick’s Catholic Church

Long (16)



Long (17)



The numbers in the brackets [...] indicate the order in which the persons were buried. John Long and Richard Long are the sons of Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning. Thomas Long is not buried here even though his wife Catharine is buried here. The older Thomas Long died in Liverpool on Dec. 24, 1892 and was buried in Fulton, NY.

James Long (1811-Jan. 24, 1883) was the 4th person buried here. The younger Thomas Long (1867-1887) was the son of James and Nancy Long’s daughter, Bridget, who appears to have married Richard Long and was widowed by 1870. James Long’s wife is Ann according to her gravestone. The name Nancy came from the census and the Irish baptismal records.

Albert T. Long was the son of Lawrence Long and Emma Moss. Albert’s wife was Doris J. Currie. Lawrence was the son of John Long and Mary Connors of Preble, NY. Based on all the current information, he is not related to the other Longs buried in St. Patrick’s Cemetery.



These are the Long (16) graves in Truxton Catholic Cemetery, Village of Truxton, Town of Truxton, Cortland County, NY. This picture was taken facing west. With the exception of double sided stones or monuments, engraved on multiple sides, the inscription on the stones all face the rising sun. The details are shown on the previous page.



These are the Long (17) graves of Doris J. (1916-1983) and Albert T. Long (1913-1971) in Truxton Catholic Cemetery, Village of Truxton, Town of Truxton, Cortland County, NY.

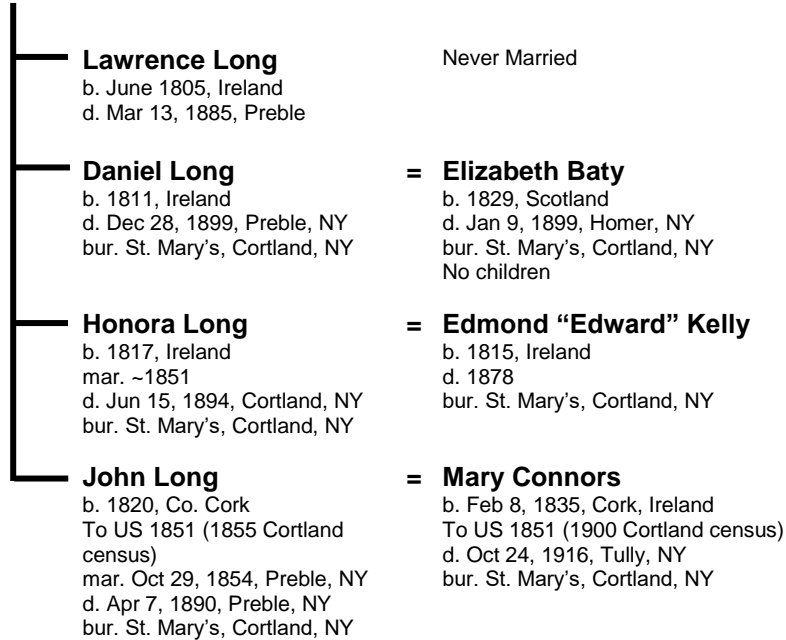
The Longs from Preble and Tully

Richard and Catherine Long of Co. Cork, Ireland

Richard Long

=

Catherine



A search was conducted on Elizabeth Baty/Beattie but nothing conclusive was found. A possible connection to Doug Currie's Beattie ancestors might exist but he didn't think so. The Beatties were also from Scotland.

John Long and Mary Connors

		Descendents	
John Long b. 1820, Co. Cork, Ireland Arrive NYC on Levant on Feb. 4, 1851 d. Apr. 7, 1890, Preble, NY	=	Mary Connors b. Feb. 8, 1835, Cork, Ireland mar. Oct. 29, 1854, Preble, NY d. Oct. 24, 1916, Tully, NY To US in 1851 (1900 census)	
	—	Richard J. Long b. Aug 1855, NY d. 1919, Tully, NY bur. St. Leo's Cem., Tully, NY	= Mary McAuliffe (1) d. 1890 = Anna Shea (2) b. 1874 mar. Dec 30, 1891 d. 1958 bur. St. Leo's Cem., Tully, NY
	—	Margaret Long b. Jan. 20, 1858, Preble, NY d. Nov 27, 1931, Cortland, NY	= Michael J. McCallen b. Sept. 18, 1854, Co. Clare, Ireland d. Jan 8, 1921, Buffalo, NY To US in 1870 (1900 census)
	—	Daniel Joseph Long b. Jan 30, 1860, NY d. Jul 11, 1898, Perryville, NY	= Katherine Dever b. Jan 30, 1863, Palmyra, NY mar. Feb 2, 1881, Cortland, NY d. Aug 30, 1927
	—	Mary A. Long b. Mar. 7, 1861, Preble, NY mar. Jan. 1, 1880, Cortland, NY d. 1899, Tully, NY	= James E. Rooney b. Feb. 13, 1855 From Co. Carlow, Ireland To U.S. 1870 (1900); 1862 (1930) d. June 26, 1930, Tully, NY
	—	John J. Long b. Apr 6, 1862, NY d. Nov 22, 1947, Tully, NY	= Margaret O'Brien b. May 4, 1864 d. Aug 20, 1927
	—	Lawrence Long b. Apr 7, 1866, Preble, NY d. Jan 19, 1936, Cortland, NY bur. St. Leo's Cem., Tully, NY	= Emma Moss b. June 12, 1877 d. Apr 6, 1965 bur. St. Leo's Cem., Tully, NY
	—	Kate Long b. May 7, 1867, Preble, NY d. May 24, 1943, Cortland, NY	Never Married
	—	Bridget Long b. Nov 26, 1869, Preble, NY d. Aug 31, 1949, Cortland, NY	Never Married

This was another Long family in the Cortland area. John Long was born in Co. Cork, Ireland in 1820. The other Long families of interest came from the Holycross area near Moyaliff in Co. Tipperary. At present the Holycross Longs are not thought to be connected to this John Long. John Long and Mary Connors came over separately from Ireland in 1851 and settled in Preble, Cortland Co., NY and raised a family of eight children.

In the right hand column of the above table some of the present day descendent of these families are listed.

Name	1855	1860	1870	1875	1880	1900	1910	1920
Location		Preble	Preble	Preble	Preble	Preble		
John Long , b. 1820	24	28	45	55	60	d. 1890		
Mary Connors , b. 1835	24	25	35	40	50	69		
Children								
Richard , b. 1856, NY		4	14	19				
Margaret , b. 1858, NY		2	11	17				
Daniel , b. 1860, NY		4 mo.	9	15				
Mary , b. 1861, NY			8	13				
John , b. 1862, NY			6	11	18			
Lawrence , b. 1866, NY			4	10				
Kate , b. 1867, NY			4	9	14	35		
Bridget , b. 1869, NY			1	6	11			
Lawrence , brother	48	50		68				

Ship: Levant: Feb 4, 1851; Lawrence (45), John (25), Honora (28) to NYC
1855 NYS Census All three born in Ireland
1860 Cortland, Preble
1870 Cortland, Preble Daniel was called David. Mary Sheedy, age 5, b. NY, was living with the family.
1875 NYS Cortland, Preble
1880 Cortland, Preble T9\822\199D
1900 Cortland, Preble Mary, b. Jan 1831, Immigration 1851, 6 children living, 9 total; widowed; Lawrence (son) was the head of the household - wife Emma (22).

Upperchurch Connections Via Marriage

Agnes Long (1889-1950), daughter of Richard Long and Mary McAuliffe married Andrew Phelan (1881-?), son of John Phelan and Catherine Kinney. John was descended from Pierce Phelan (~1750) of Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary. John and Agnes had one son, John Phelan.

Extra Information:

In the Immaculate Conception Marriages – Michael A. Fenlon of Tully married Rose H. McGraw of LaFayette, Sept. 6, 1899, Rev. A. J. Hayes, Witnesses: Blank.

Gertrude Long, b. 1914, (d/o Richard Long and Anna Shea) married Paul Fenlon

Long Families in Holycross parish, Co. Tipperary

Here are the baptismal records that were found in the R.C. parish records for Holycross/ Ballycahill Tipperary by Clare Tuohy.

Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning

Grange, Holycross parish, Co. Tipperary

13 Jun 1839 **Richard** of Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning
Sprs Cornelius Long and Bridget Fanning

21 Feb 1841 **Mary** of Thomas Long Catherine Fanning Grange
Sprs Thomas Fanning Mary Ryan

10 May 1843 -----? **name illegible [probably Patrick]** [of] Thomas Long Catherine
Fanning Grange
Sprs William Tuohy Honora Fanning

11 Jul 1845 **Lawrence** [of] Thomas Long Catherine Fanning
Sprs Patrick McGrath Bridget Fanning Grange

5 Oct 1847 **Margaret** of Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning
Sprs Patrick Long and ---- Anny?- Fanning Grange

Kennedy Long and Mary Dwyer

Raheen and Tubrid of Holycross parish, Co. Tipperary

5 Mar 1837 Bridget of Kenedy Long and Mary Dwyer
Sprs Daniel Dwyer and Margt Bourke

25 May 1841 Patrick of Kennedy Long and Mary Dwyer Raheen
Sprs Patt Long Hanna Hayes

27 Jul 1844 Judith of Kenedy Long Mary Dwyer Tubrid
Sprs Laurence and Judith Long

(Spelling of Kennedy as found)

James Long and Nancy Kelly

Lisnagrough and Glenreaghmore of Holycross parish, Co. Tipperary

3 Jan 1844 John of James Long and Nancy Kelly Lisnagrough
Sprs John Kelly Judy Long

3 or 5 Feb 1846 Patrick of (day difficult to decipher)

James Long Nancy Kelly John Long
Spr Elly? McGrath Lisnagrough

7 Feb 1848 Richard of James Long and Nancy Kelly
Sprs John Kelly Nancy Long Lisnagrough

14 Oct 1849 Philip [of] James Long and N ---- Kelly?? Glanreigh
Spr Ellen Long

The Griffith's Valuation of Ireland

The following page is taken from the Griffith's Valuation for the civil parish of Holycross that was completed around 1851. Thomas Long is listed in the townland of Grange, in agreement with the baptismal records. There is a James Long found in a nearby townland Glenreaghmore who is probably the James Long from the baptismal records. Now Thomas was only listed as the "Immediate Lessor" but was not the occupier of the land. This might indicate that Thomas had already left for the U.S. or was in the process of leaving. He might have been the occupier of the land at an earlier time.

Included below are several maps that are correlated with the Griffith's record. There are some problems with the numbering of the farms on these maps. I don't believe that these maps are contemporaneous with the original Griffith's Valuation but represent the holdings at a later point in time. I am still investigating that problem. Hence, the exact location of Thomas Long's farm can't be pinpointed at this time but that of James Long can be found on the map of Glenreaghmore.

The Mrs. Margaret Fanning located a few lines above Thomas Long in the valuation listing might be Catherine Fanning's mother. Thomas and Catherine's second daughter was named Margaret and that would be in keeping with the Irish tradition of naming the second daughter after the maternal grandmother.

PRIMARY VALUATION OF TENEMENTS.

No. and Letters of Reference to Map.	Names of Townlands and Occupiers.	Names of Immediate Lessors.	Description of Tenement.	Content of Land.	Net Annual Value of Land.	Net Annual Value of Buildings.	Total Net Annual Value.
GLENREAGHBEG— continued.							
—	a a Catherine Hickey,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	House,	—	—	—	—
9	John Ryan,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	House, offices, and land,	10 3 35	6 16 0	1 3 0	1 3 0
10	James Hayes,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	Land,	11 1 38	7 3 0	—	7 3 0
Total,				227 2 28	144 0 0	29 11 0	173 11 0
GLENREAGHMORE.							
1	James Long,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	House and land,	13 1 11	7 13 0	1 7 0	9 0 0
2	James Long,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	Land,	13 0 10	7 4 0	—	7 4 0
3	Richard Comerford,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	House and land,	32 1 14	17 16 0	1 9 0	19 5 0
4	Thomas Doyle,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	House and land,	15 2 26	8 12 0	1 11 0	10 3 0
5 a b	Edmund Cass,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	House, offices, and land,	103 3 10	63 7 0	4 1 0	67 8 0
6	Mary Gleeson,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	House, offices, and land,	47 0 0	26 8 0	2 3 0	28 11 0
7	Mrs. Murphy,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	House, offices, and land,	16 0 32	8 16 0	0 13 0	9 3 0
Total,				241 1 17	139 10 0	11 4 0	150 14 0
GRANGE.							
1	William Ryan,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	9 1 27	4 18 0	—	4 18 0
2 a b	Vacant,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	7 2 39	3 1 0	—	3 1 0
3	Richard Maher,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	4 0 1	1 15 0	—	1 15 0
4	Vacant,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	—	3 13 0	—	3 13 0
5 a b	Richard Maher,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	7 3 11	1 17 0	—	1 17 0
6	James Dwyer,	Court of Chancery,	House and land,	35 2 8	25 13 0	2 9 0	28 2 0
7 a	Patrick Keogh,	Court of Chancery,	House, offices, and land,	9 3 19	7 11 0	0 13 0	8 4 0
— b	Richard Maher,	Court of Chancery,	House, offices, & land,	—	0 16 0	1 4 0	2 0 0
— c	Timothy Crough,	Court of Chancery,	House, offices, & land,	3 1 32	0 16 0	1 7 0	2 3 0
— d	Vacant,	Court of Chancery,	House, offices, & land,	—	0 16 0	1 2 0	1 18 0
— e	Vacant,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	—	0 16 0	—	0 16 0
— f	Michael Keefe,	Court of Chancery,	House and office,	—	—	1 4 0	1 4 0
— g	Michael Nolan,	Court of Chancery,	House,	—	—	0 16 0	0 16 0
— h	James Dwyer,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	—	0 17 0	—	0 17 0
— i	Timothy Crough,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	—	3 13 0	—	3 13 0
— j	Michael Gleeson,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	—	1 5 0	—	1 5 0
— k	Richard Maher,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	—	0 9 0	—	0 9 0
— l	Vacant,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	32 2 9	3 7 0	—	3 7 0
— m	Vacant,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	—	11 16 0	—	11 16 0
— n	Patrick Keogh,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	—	2 18 0	—	2 18 0
— o	John Quinlan,	Court of Chancery,	House, offices, & land,	—	3 13 0	0 16 0	4 9 0
— p	Mrs. Ryan (Patrick),	Court of Chancery,	House and garden,	0 0 20	0 2 0	0 15 0	0 17 0
— q	Thomas Allen,	Court of Chancery,	House and land,	—	0 17 0	0 10 0	1 7 0
— r	James Ryan,	Court of Chancery,	House and garden,	0 0 23	0 2 0	0 13 0	0 15 0
— s	John Ryan,	Court of Chancery,	House,	—	—	0 13 0	0 13 0
— t	John Flanagan,	Robert Smithwick,	House and garden,	0 0 20	0 2 0	0 18 0	1 0 0
— u	Thomas Maher,	Patrick Smithwick,	House and land,	—	0 9 0	0 3 0	0 12 0
— v	Michael Gleeson,	Patrick Twohy,	House and land,	0 0 36	0 5 0	0 3 0	0 8 0
— w	Mrs. Margaret Miller,	Patrick Twohy,	House,	—	—	0 4 0	0 4 0
— x	Patrick Twohy,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	2 2 23	2 8 0	—	2 8 0
— y	Michael Nolan,	Patrick Twohy,	House,	—	—	0 7 0	0 7 0
— z	Bridget Ryan,	Patrick Twohy,	House,	—	—	0 3 0	0 3 0
— aa	Mrs. Margt. Fanning,	Patrick Twohy,	House,	—	—	2 10 0	2 10 0
— ab	Mrs. Bridget Maher,	Court of Chancery,	House,	—	—	0 3 0	0 3 0
— ac	Patrick Twohy,	Court of Chancery,	House, offices, & land,	—	61 5 0	5 14 0	66 19 0
— ad	William Twohy,	Court of Chancery,	House, offices, & land,	241 2 6	84 0 0	4 0 0	88 0 0
— ae	Vacant,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	—	28 0 0	—	28 0 0
— af	Vacant,	William Twohy,	House and offices,	—	—	3 1 0	3 1 0
— ag	Vacant,	Court of Chancery,	House and offices,	—	—	1 19 0	1 19 0
— ah	Jeremiah Dwyer,	Thomas Long,	House and garden,	0 0 24	0 2 0	0 8 0	0 10 0
— ai	Michael Doran,	Thomas Long,	House,	—	—	0 8 0	0 8 0
— aj	James Dwyer,	—	—	—	—	—	—
— ak	Patrick Ryan,	—	—	—	3 6 0	—	3 6 0
— al	Timothy Crough,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	13 0 20	1 2 0	—	1 2 0
— am	Richard Maher,	—	—	—	1 2 0	—	1 2 0
— an	Vacant,	—	—	—	1 2 0	—	1 2 0
— ao	Patrick Twohy,	Court of Chancery,	Land,	3 0 36	3 13 0	—	3 13 0
Total,				371 2 34	268 9 0	32 3 0	300 12 0
HOLYCROSS.							
1	James Hayes,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	House, offices, and land,	6 0 24	4 8 0	2 10 0	6 18 0
2 a	John Parks,	Rev. Garrett Wall,	Houses, offices, and land,	6 2 28	4 17 0	2 18 0	7 15 0
— b	James Brazill,	John Parks,	House, office, and yard,	—	—	0 9 0	0 9 0

The Tuohy individuals in Grange are the ancestors of Clare Tuohy who found these baptismal records and sent them to me. Three Twohy brothers married three Fanning sisters who I believe might be sisters of Thomas Long's wife Catherine.

The AskaboutIreland.ie site has the Griffith's Valuation data and a set of "corresponding maps" available online. The search engine can find the information and link the researcher to an image of the actual page and the map. These attempts to provide online access to the valuable information in the Griffith's Valuation have greatly improved over the years. The maps are now "stitched together" for ease of navigation. The site also provides overlays of modern maps and satellite images (where available) that can be blended together. There is a basic problem with the Griffith's Valuation (GV) maps associated with this site as noted earlier. The basic maps are the Ordnance Survey maps circa 1841 that were marked up to indicate the land divisions recorded in the Griffith's Valuation. The markups on the GV maps offered by the AskAboutIreland site don't appear to be of the same vintage as the GV records themselves. The land divisions don't match up in quite a few cases.

AskAbout Ireland relies on Gogglmaps for its satellite images and they have not completed covering Ireland yet. Fear not. The Ordnance Survey folks [FN] have completely covered Ireland and have an excellent set of satellite images on their site that appear to cover all of Ireland.

Using the townlands of Grange and Glenreaghmore, in Holycross parish, as examples it can be seen that the record, published in 1851, contains a larger number of land and house holdings than found on the GV maps. The maps show a consolidation of these parcels relative to the late famine era crowding seen in the record itself. In Grange the record shows 35 parcels while the map shows only 15. The townland of Glenreaghmore record shows 10 parcels but the map shows only 6 parcels.

The modern Ordnance Survey map (Discovery Series OS Map #66), on one of the following pages, shows the close proximity of all these townlands. In the townland of Raheen was the family of Kennedy Long - father of Richard and Daniel Long of Pompey. They came to the U.S. in 1848 and originally settled in Hoosick Falls in Rensselaer Co near Albany. Richard married Margaret McGrath who was the sister of my gg-grandfather Edmond McGrath. These are the Longs being researched by Nancy Long of PA. It would be my guess that Thomas and James Long might just be related to these Longs.



OS maps 47 showing the townlands of Glenreaghmore and Glenreaghbeg. James Long was on parcels 1 and 2 in Glenreaghmore. Part of Glenreaghmore is cut off on the upper left.



OS map 46 showing the townlands of Lisnagrough & Grange. Thomas Long was the “Immediate Lessor” on two parcels in Grange. A portion of Raheen can be seen at the top and the 1 & 2 pushing into Lisnagrough from the east are James Long’s property in Glenreaghmore.



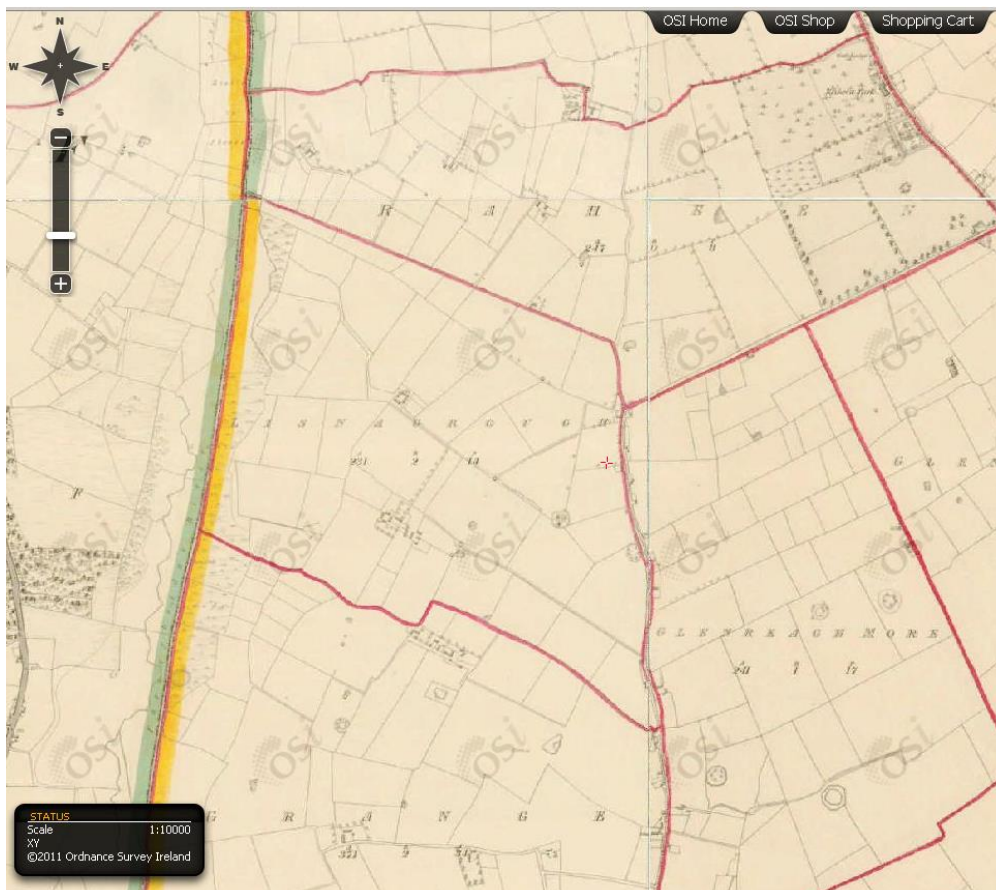
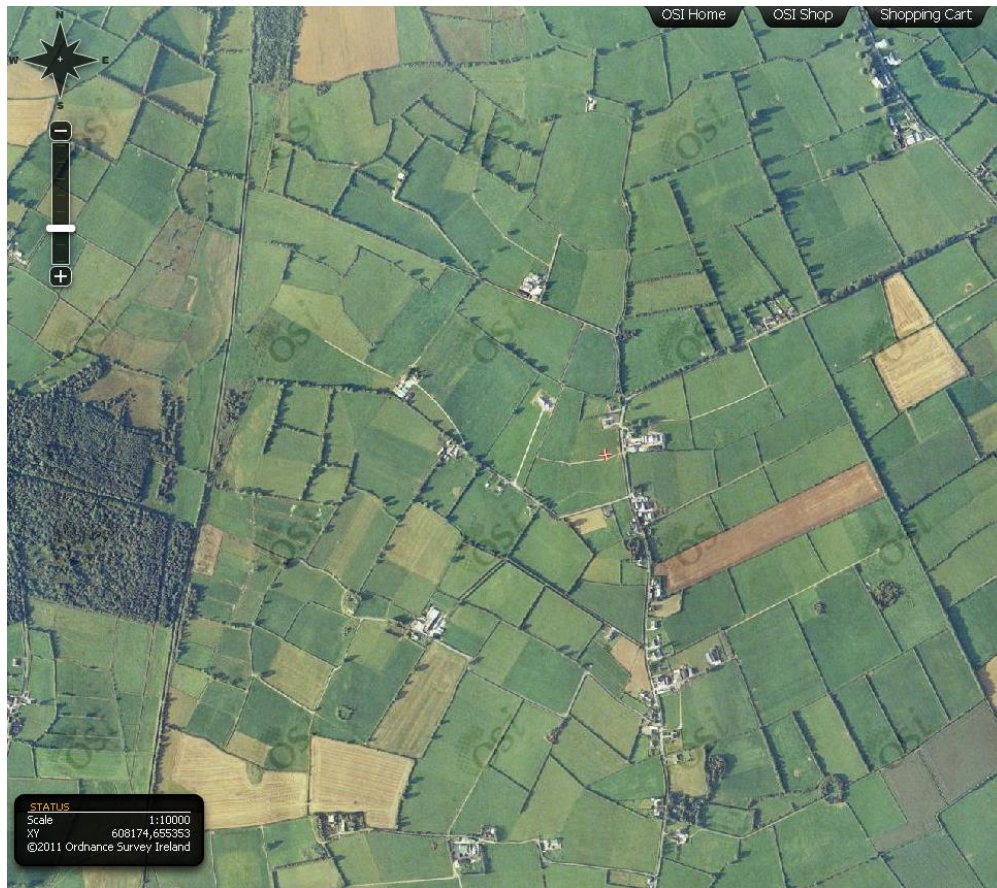
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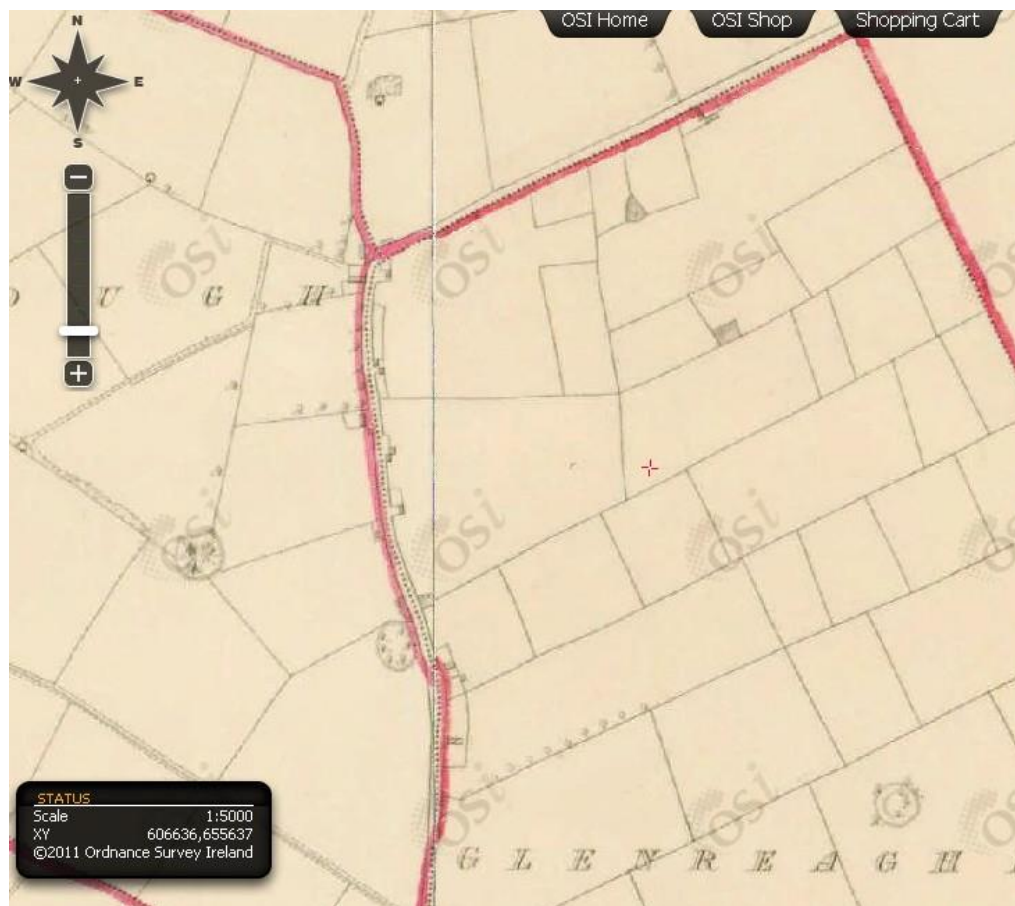
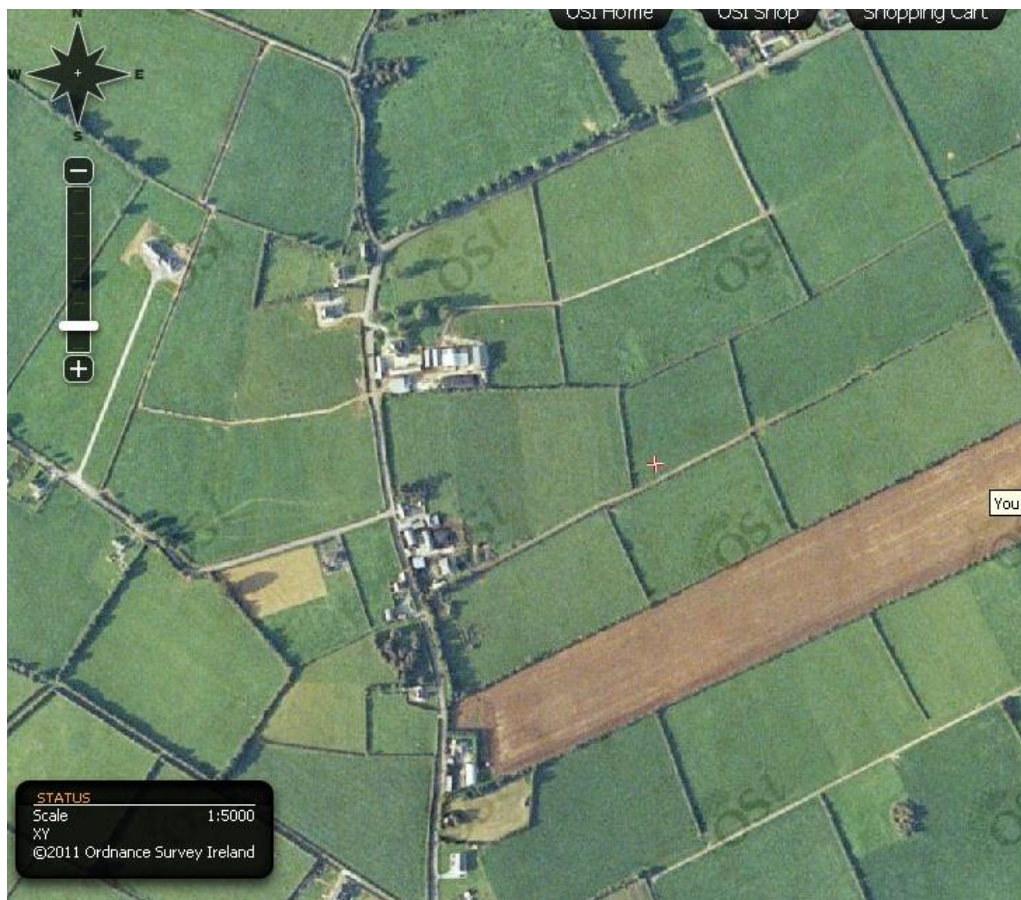
Griffith's Valuation Meets Satellite Technology

The previous maps were associated with the Griffith's Valuation and contain the numbering associated with the various land parcels found in those documents. As described earlier there is a problem with that numbering and some of the maps currently available on AskAboutIreland web site⁵⁴. Therefore, I could not precisely locate the parcels occupied by Thomas Long. Richard and Daniel Long left Ireland before the valuation was carried out and although we can find their former townland their name is no longer associated with it. That leaves James Long. It was possible to locate his two parcels of land in the townland of Glenreaghmore in Holycross parish.

On the following three pages are displayed, at increasing magnification, the area of Glenreaghmore where James Long had held his land. On the top is the modern satellite view from the Ordnance Survey web site⁵⁵ and below the corresponding circa 1841 maps used in the Griffith's Valuation but without the sub townland numbering. Once the GV map gives the location it is easy to switch over to the other OS maps. On the satellite views, James Long's two parcels are combined in Farm Lot #1 on the GV map and is the second parcel just above the brown strip of land that is easily spotted at all three magnifications.

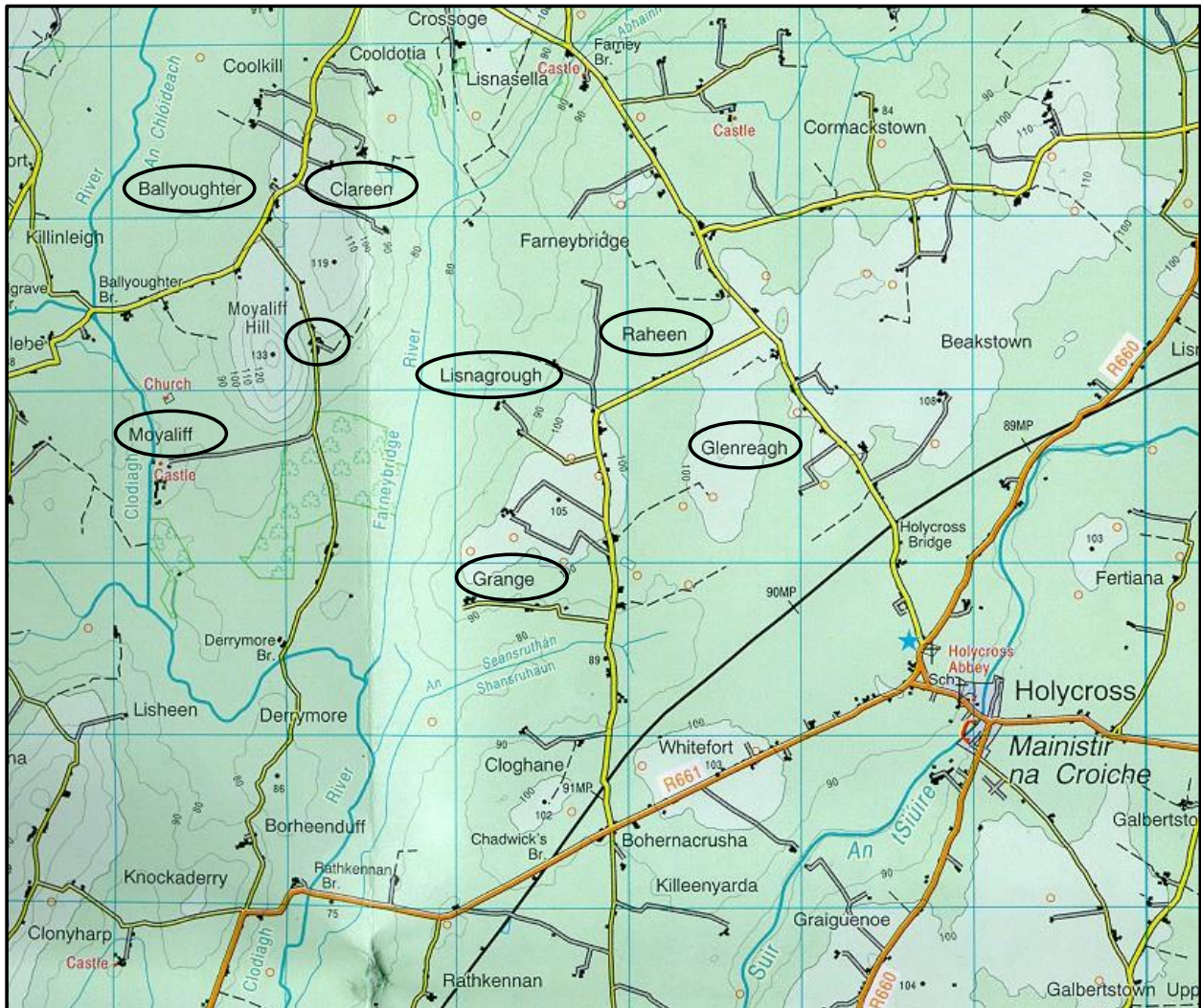
The walls surrounding the fields were created over the centuries from the rocks that the Irish soil pushes up each spring. There are about 170 years between these satellite images and the OS maps but they can be easily laid on top of one another and the alignment is startling.







The Moyaliff-Holycross Townland Group



Shown above is a modern day OS map (#66) from the Discovery Series showing the close proximity of the townlands of Moyaliff, Raheen, Grange, Glenreagh (more & beg), Ballyoughter and Clareen. The blue grid lines represent a distance of 1 km. In the little cluster of structures, designated by the oval, at the eastern base of Moyaliff Hill was a Mary Magrath according to the Griffith's Valuation. I believe that she was my gg-grandmother. She left Ireland to rejoin her husband Edmond in America with sons Michael and John shortly after she was recorded in the Griffith's Valuation.

Families From the Moyaliff-Holycross Townland Group

The Gleasons and Ryans who settled in Maple Ridge, Lewis County, NY were living in the townlands of Ballyoughter, Moyaliff and Clareen in the civil parish of Moyaliff when their children were baptized in Holycross Church. The Farneybridge River is the boundary between Moyaliff and Holycross civil parishes in this area.

The Thomas, James, Richard and Daniel Long families came from the Holycross side of the Moyaliff-Holycross Townland Group. The other families described here came from the Moyaliff side.

The Gleason and Ryan families lived in Moyaliff parish but they traveled east, to nearby Holycross Church, to receive the sacraments. Edmond McGrath, also from Moyaliff parish, went to the farther away Upperchurch village church. Edmond's wife, Mary Ryan, came from the townland of Gleninchaveigh, located just west of Upperchurch village.

There are many Gleasons that run through this story. It seems that everywhere one turned there was a Gleason connection. Several of the Gleasons have known roots back in Moyaliff parish and connections in the Pompey area. They later settled at Maple Ridge⁵⁶ in Lewis Co., NY. From Maple Ridge many of their descendants moved out to the West Coast of the U.S. The detailed relationships, if any, to the other Gleasons in this story remain to be discovered.

The Phelans,⁵⁷ who come into this story by way of marriage into the Long family, are from Shevry townland. That townland is located about two miles west of the village of Upperchurch and it borders the townland of Gleninchaveigh on the south. Upperchurch is only about 5 miles northwest of the Moyaliff-Holycross area shown in the map.

In the 1853-1855 time period the McGraths^{58,59,60} were in the Pompey and Fabius area. Michael, son Thomas and his wife Catherine Gleason were living on the Cyrus Edwards farm. This was located on what today is Frank Long Road, the farm was just east of what would later become the Long Farm. Lanty McGraw and his family were living in the village of Fabius, with some animals but no farm. Edmond and his family were somewhere southeast of the village of Fabius, just north of the Kinney Settlement. Richard Long had married Margaret McGrath in 1852 in St. Mary's Church in Syracuse and their exact location in 1855 is unknown.

By 1860 the McGrath group had scattered. Michael was missing and is presumed to have died and was probably buried in the Old St. Mary's Cemetery on Renwick Ave. in Syracuse. Thomas and Catherine Gleason McGrath, along with her nephew Thomas Ryan, her niece Bridget Ryan, Bridget's husband James McGrath and their daughter Mary plus several more families had moved to Maple Ridge. This group included Richard Long, his wife Margaret McGrath and their children. By July 1864 Richard and Margaret Long had returned from Maple Ridge. In 1871 they purchased the Hinsdell farm and had settled on Frank Long Road.

In early 1855 Edmond McGrath had moved further south to a small farm on Morgan Hill in what is now Cuyler, NY. Edmond and his family were living near the southern end of Morgan Hill. At the northern end of Morgan Hill was another Gleason family: Patrick and Mary Ryan Gleason. Their son Patrick would marry Thomas Long

and Catherine Fanning's daughter Margaret Long and eventually take over the Gleason family farm on Morgan Hill, in Cuyler.

Even though Edmond had three siblings and his father Michael living nearby, in 1855, not a hint of that information had filtered down to the present generation. Later, Margaret and Edmond, the remaining Central New York McGrath siblings were both living just a few miles apart, but knowledge of that fact did not exist in our family stories or legends. It took many years of extensive research and quite a bit of luck to determine that fact. Even my grandfather (Edward C. McGraw 1890-1979) thought the McGraws "came to Truxton about 1875." Oddly, that phrase was partially true, but for some reason the events prior to 1875 did not live on in our few family stories.

From 1868 until 1874 Edmond and his family were living on their 255-acre farm on Kettlebail Road between neighbors Thomas Long in Fabius, and James Long, a little further down Kettlebail Road. The Longs that Edmond was related to, Richard Long and his wife Margaret McGrath, were up on Frank Long Road in Pompey by 1871. His brother-in-law Daniel Long was living in the town of Geddes in 1870.

We had known all along that Edmond's wife had two sisters living in the Pompey area. Catherine Ryan had married a Sheahan back in Ireland prior to coming to the U.S. Another sister, Margaret Ryan, had married a Tobin after coming to the U.S. There were interactions with the Sheahan family over the years. However, the McGraw side of the family was like a black hole. For the longest time we had thought Edmond was an only child - a rare thing for an Irish family.

When the McGraw family reunions were started officially in 1949 it was for the descendants of Edmond and Mary Ryan McGraw, NOT the descendants of Edmond's father, Michael McGrath. Actually, it was the 31 grand children of Michael McGraw and Alice Rooney, and their parents, who populated the reunions. There were only 2 known living grandchildren from Michael's brother John's side of the family and they lived in New Canaan, CT. Of John's eight children, only Nellie Donnelly and Anna McGraw Gray of CT were still alive in 1949.

Alice Rooney McGraw died in January 1940. Then came World War II that reprioritized everyone's life. The war ended, the grandchildren were getting married, some had married earlier, during the war, and they were having children of their own. It's possible that the reunions were a post war attempt to recreate some of the fond childhood memories from those Sunday visits to Grandma Alice's house in Truxton, NY and to pass a new tradition on to the next generation.

APPENDIX

The Heaphy Family Business

The pioneer ancestor of the Heaphy family was Thomas Heaphy, who came to Syracuse in about 1848, the year it was being formed. This was right in the middle of the great Irish Potato Famine. It was only the beginning of the waves of immigrant Irish that would wash over the Onondaga Valley in the coming decades. Thomas' young son Dennis began his training as a tinsmith in 1879 as a boy of only thirteen, but many children began their careers in a similar manner by serving as apprentices to their fathers.

Dennis Heaphy "won a series of contracts in 1892 to make splashguards for horse carriages" in Syracuse⁶¹. According to the Long family legends, it was Thomas Long, son of their pioneer ancestor, also named Thomas Long, who went into business with Dennis Heaphy. According to the Longs that joint venture, to use a modern term, did not last very long - no pun intended.

The Heaphy story has what they referred to as a family business starting in a small shop in the city of Syracuse along the Erie Canal. This may or may not have been the venture that involved Thomas Long. At some point along here Dennis Heaphy married and was able to move the business into a building that was owned by his wife's family. The picture of the building in Clinton Square is shown earlier in this paper as circa 1900 and definitely would not be described as a "small shop." This is probably the building referred to in the Heaphy story.

The curious thing is that Dennis Heaphy and Thomas Long were both operating tinsmith businesses in the same building. Even then, renting from your competitor's in-laws would seem to have carried some additional business risk. The parting of the ways between Dennis and Thomas must have been amicable enough, since we later find them in the same building under the circumstances mentioned.

One of Dennis Heaphy's sons had seven children and every one of them was brought into the business, at least for a while. Longevity in a profession requires a love for that activity and some degree of skill in practicing the art. As the Heaphy family found out, not all the descendants had the calling, and many pursued success in other career directions.

Through four generations there have been the one or two Heaphys needed to carry on the family business. The business that started with splashguards expanded into roofing and heating. The Heaphy business at 133 North Geddes Street featured two seven foot tin men that became a Syracuse Landmark. As young teenagers we would travel into the city from Mattydale on our bikes to visit young ladies that we had met at "last Friday's" football game. We would pass those tin men many times over the years before he discovered cars were cooler than bikes.



Will the family business continue on to the fifth generation? The current Dennis Heaphy (fourth generation) has no children so he has tried to recruit nephews and cousins. His efforts at recruiting family members to carry on the business have not met with the same degree of success he has experienced in other areas of his life.

Together with his uncle, James Heaphy, Dennis ran the business until James' death in 1998. The Onondaga Historical Society acquired the tin men and the main property was sold. Dennis set up shop in a smaller area and was doing historical restoration. Then in 1999 Dennis moved to New York City to pursue his interest in theater. And as most aspiring actors discover, "it ain't enough to pay the bills." Instead of waiting tables, the usual employment choice for out of work actors, Dennis worked as a contractor and that led him to Ellis Island. While half joking about becoming the resident tin smith for the Statue of Liberty his bosses at Ellis Island asked him to have a look at some areas of the statue that needed

work. They were so impressed with his ability to fix the problems that he got the job in addition to his work on Ellis Island.

Dennis has been able to combine his love of theater with tin smithing AND get paid to do it. He is presently employed at Ellis Island that also has the responsibility for maintenance at the Statue of Liberty. At Ellis Island he is a re-enactor and teacher and at Bedlow's Island he is the Statue of Liberty's resident tinsmith⁶².

It is somehow ironic and at the same time very satisfying that a 4th generation descendant of an Irish Famine immigrant has spent the last decade ensuring that the Statue of Liberty will be able to keep her torch raised, lighting the way and welcoming the other immigrants that follow.

The Maple Ridge Migration of 1858-1860

Name	Relationship	Facts
Thomas McGrath	Son of Michael McGrath. Husband of Catherine Gleason McGrath.	Naturalized in Maple Ridge Feb 1859. Remarried by 1860 to Mary Kennedy. Died Mar. 4, 1883, Maple Ridge, at age 67.
Catherine Gleason	Wife of Thomas McGrath, aunt of Bridget, Thomas, Mary, Ellen, Patrick, James and Edmund Ryan. Sister of Margaret Gleason Ryan.	Died in Maple Ridge April 18, 1859.
James McGrath	Only known relation to the others is via his marriage to Bridget Ryan.	Mar. Oct. 21, 1855, Cazenovia, NY Naturalized in Syr, NY Oct. 1858.
Bridget Ryan McGrath	Daughter of Margaret Gleason Ryan and niece of Catherine Gleason McGrath	Mar. Oct. 21, 1855, Cazenovia, NY
Mary McGrath	Dau. of James & Bridget McGrath	Born Aug. 17, 1856, Pompey, NY
Richard Long	Husband of Margaret McGrath Long	Sp at baptism of brother Daniel's child in Pompey on Apr. 11, 1858. In Maple Ridge Aug. 1860. Returned to Pompey by July 1864.
Margaret McGrath Long	Dau. of Michael McGrath	Sp at baptism of brother-in-law Daniel Long's child in Pompey on Apr. 11, 1858. In Maple Ridge Aug. 1860. Returned to Pompey by July 1864.
John Long	Son of Richard & Margaret	Born 1856-7, Pompey, NY
Michael Long	Son of Richard & Margaret	Born June 17, 1858, probably Pompey. In Maple Ridge Aug. 1860. Returned to Pompey by July 1864.
Michael McGrath	Father of Thomas and Margaret McGrath	Missing. Not found in Maple Ridge, Pompey or Fabius in 1860. Year of death and place of burial unknown.
Thomas Ryan	Brother of Bridget Ryan	Witness at marriage of James and Bridget Oct. 21, 1855 Sp. at baptism of James and Bridget's child Mary, Nov. 2, 1856 Naturalized Oct. 1858
Mary Ryan	Sister of Bridget Ryan, never married	Sp. at baptism of James and Bridget's child Mary, Nov. 2, 1856. At Maple Ridge she lived with sister Bridget and Bridget's husband James McGrath. She later went

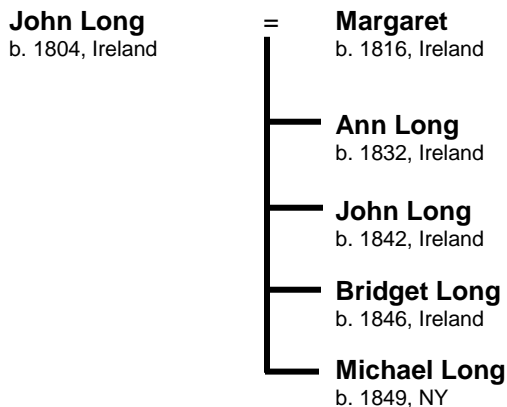
		west with brothers Thomas and Patrick Ryan.
James Tarpy (1818-1903) From Maple Ridge Cem.		Mar. Ellen Gleeson Jan. 22, 1860, Pompey Hill. Found in Maple Ridge Aug. 1870, age 49, with wife Ellen and family. Buried Maple Ridge Cem.
Ellen Gleason Tarpy (1821-1909) From Maple Ridge Cem.	Possible Gleason relation	Found in Pompey June 1855, age 27, in Pompey 3 yrs. Mar. James "Torpay" Jan. 22, 1860, Pompey Hill. Found in Maple Ridge Aug. 1870, age 43, with husband James Tarpy and family. Buried Maple Ridge Cem.
The following individuals have not been found in the Central New York records but were relatives from Moyaliff, Co. Tipperary who settled in Maple Ridge by August 1860.		
Margaret Gleason Ryan	Mother of Bridget, Thomas, Mary, Ellen, Patrick, James and Edmund. Sister of Catherine Gleason McGrath	Found in Maple Ridge, Aug. 1860.
Patrick Ryan	Siblings of Thomas, Bridget, Mary and Ellen Ryan	Found in Maple Ridge Aug. 1860.
James Ryan		Found in Maple Ridge Aug. 1860.
Edmund Ryan		Found in Maple Ridge Aug. 1860.
Ellen Ryan	Sister of Bridget Ryan	Reference to an Ellen Ryan found in 1855 Fabius census. Resident of town of Fabius for 1 month prior to the census. ID not certain. She did not turn up in Maple Ridge. Tom Buckley also uncertain as to her immigration status and her ultimate fate.

Extra Longs and Random Longs

In any research effort there are trails that just don't pan out, at least not at that moment. These are like puzzle pieces, maybe just a single piece or several pieces that fit together but they just don't fit into the rest of the puzzle. That information will be documented here in the hopes that at some point in the future a connection will be found. There is an element of luck involved here because these were simply the persons that were "bumped into" or "tripped over" while searching for someone else.

John and Margaret Long

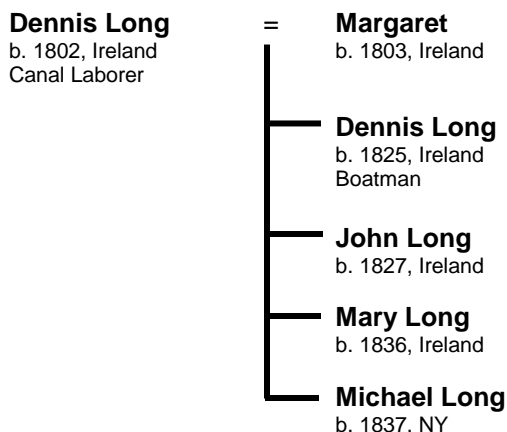
This family arrived in the U.S. some time between 1846 and 1849.



Source: 1850 NY, Onondaga Co., Syracuse WD02 M432\569\67B, Res. 970, Fam. 993

Dennis and Margaret Long

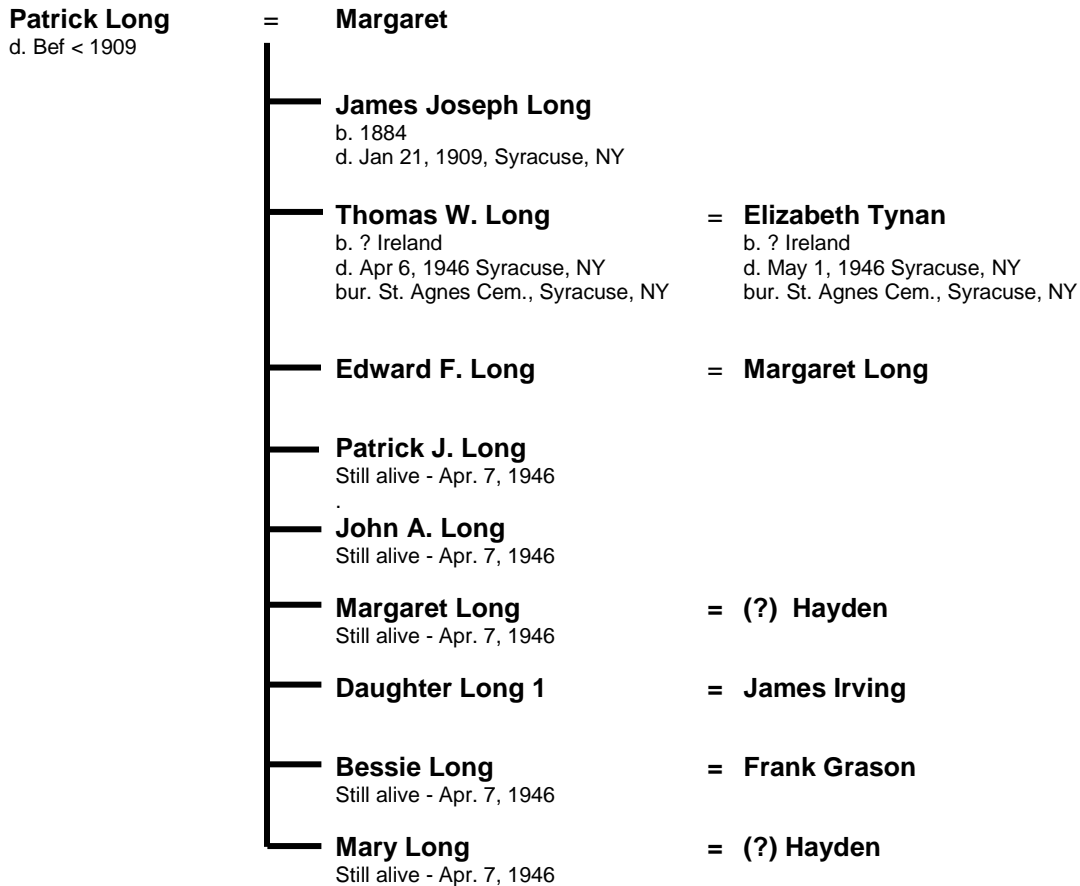
This family arrived in the U.S. some time between 1836 and 1837.



Source: 1850 NY, Onondaga Co., Syracuse WD02 M432\569\131A, Res. 1741, Fam. 1830. The closeness in age of Dennis and John and their residence in the same ward hints that they might be related: brothers or cousins.

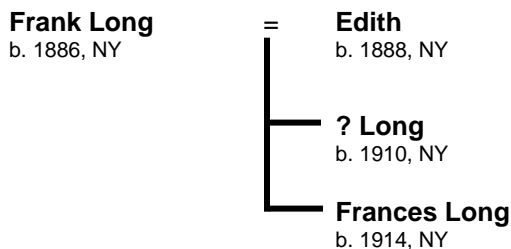
The Patrick and Margaret Long Family

This family lived at 108 Peach St., Syracuse NY in January 1909. The information came from James Joseph Long's obituary, published in the Syracuse Journal on January 21, 1909. The obituary of Thomas W. Long, in the Post Standard, April 7, 1946, also provided some of the information.



The Frank and Edith Long Family

This information comes from the 1920 Cortland Co., Truxton census: T625\1096\305A, Phelan Road. Edith's parents were both born in NY. Frank's father was born in NY and his mother was born in Illinois.



Extra Records

These records are the ones that have not been incorporated into the body of this paper.

Long Marriages

204. **BURKLEY, John** married **Mary LONG** 7 February 1864, at Pompey. Priest: Patrick C. Brady. Witnesses: Mathew Henesay and **Margaret Long**

St. James Cemetery

Long (maiden name), see Margaret Long Dwyer.

Dwyer, Margaret Long, born 1912, died 1966.

Long (maiden name), see Rose Long Ryan.

Ryan, Rose Long, no other data given.

St. Leo's Cemetery - Tully, NY

Long, Rev. Paul S., 1905-195_, Ordained 1929, Pastor of St. Mary's, Mexico, NY

Long, Margaret M., 1918-1922

Long, James, S., 1869-1925

Long, Kathryn L., 1873-1948, wf. of James S.

Long, Patrick, d. 24 Dec 1802/ 1902 (sic) age 58y

Long, Florence, 1900-1900, their dau. (dau. of Lawrence Long and Emma Moss)

Gazetteer and Business Directory of Cortland County, N.Y.

For 1869 - Compiled and Published by Hamilton Child

Truxton - Long, James (Truxton), Lot 62, farmer 200

Homer - Long, Patrick (E. Homer), Lot 38, farmer, leases of Henry Musgrave 35

If Patrick is the son of James this would explain why he wasn't at the homestead for the 1870 census. However, if he was farming in Homer in 1869 how did he immigrate to the U.S. in 1870?

VARIOUS MCGRAWS in CENTRAL NEW YORK - from Nancy Long

1) Onondaga County Naturalization records (old book in courthouse 9/93/nl)

McGraw, Michael - naturalized 17 Oct 1842 (no other information shown)

2) Onondaga County Naturalization records (at Onon. Hist. Soc. 9/93/nl)

Michael McGraw naturalized 7 Oct 1857. Witnesses are E. T. Slocum and Thomas Hamal.

3) 1855 Census, Onondaga County, NY, Town of Pompey, 1st Election District, page 11:

Daniel McGraw, age 35, Farmer, Ireland, 2 and Mary, wife, age 35, Ireland, 2

FOOTNOTES

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- ¹ "The Truxton Roman Catholic Cemetery," by Michael F McGraw, July 1999; Revised June 2001.
- ² Those pictures of the Long monuments can be found towards the end of this paper.
- ³ The spelling Magrath is found in the Upperchurch parish records.
- ⁴ Poor Rates for Moyalliff Parish, Co. Tipperary, Nov. 1843, (Upperchurch RC parish) <http://www.igp-web.com/tipperary/moyalliff.htm>
- ⁵ "The Ryan Family in Ireland and America," Thomas E. Buckey, S.J. <http://mcgrathsearch.com/files/Ryan%20Family%20History%20-%20Buckley.pdf>
- ⁶ Nancy Long, Private Communication.
- ⁷ Maple Ridge Migration References "Finding Michael McGrath from Moyalliff, County Tipperary, Ireland" Michael McGraw, 2008, p. 8 <http://mcgrathsearch.com/files/The%20Story%201-15-08.pdf>; "The McGrath Family from Moyalliff Parish, County Tipperary," Michael F. McGraw, 2008. <http://mcgrathsearch.com/files/Bold%20Hypothesis%201-19-08.pdf>
- ⁸ Lanty McGraw Church and Census records.
- ⁹ Source: St. James Catholic Church Records, transcribed by Dick Barr: Bridget McGrath, dau. of Lanty McGrath and Catherine Wade, born Mar. 1, 1856, baptized Mar. 2, 1856 at Pompey by Father J.P. Cahill, Sponsors: Edmond McGrath and Catherine Kane.
- ¹⁰ Arrival information. British Queen Nov 1850.
- ¹¹ Griffith's Valuation Records and Maps - <http://www.askaboutireland.ie/griffith-valuation/index.xml>
- ¹² There is one entry in the new book (Naturalized Citizens Under Age)
Richard Long - (Part of the entry reads: "has resided within the United States three years next preceding his having arrived at the age of 21 years, and that he has continued to reside therein to the present time, and having declared on oath that for 3 years past it has been his bona fid intention to become a citizen of the U.S. and....showing that he has resided within the U.S. five years at least last past and within the State of N.Y. at least 1 year past....Dated Sept 22 1866, Carroll E. Smith, Clerk
- ¹³ The Syracuse Herald Journal, Syracuse, NY, March 21, 1939
- ¹⁴ The Syracuse Herald Journal, Syracuse, NY, March 16, 1949
- ¹⁵ The Ryans of Fenner. http://mcgrathsearch.com/Ryan_Fenner.htm
- ¹⁶ Photocopy of Patrick Ryan and Rose Alice Long's marriage record. Registered No. 5-295. South Dakota Board of Health, Division of Vital Statistics. Rapid City, Pennington Co., SD. Date of Marriage May 10, 1943. Rev. Joseph O'Connell, Catholic clergyman. Patrick Ryan, Cazenovia, Madison Co., NY, age 31. Rose Alice Long, Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY, age 24. Number in upper right corner of form 226944.
- ¹⁷ "Little Ones Burned." The Syracuse Herald, Syracuse, NY, June 15, 1906.
- ¹⁸ "Drinks Cider Through Siphon, Dies," The Syracuse Herald, Syracuse, NY, January 31, 1915.
- ¹⁹ "Ceremony in the Cathedral," Syracuse Herald, Syracuse, NY, October 10, 1937
- ²⁰ Syracuse Herald Journal, Syracuse, NY, Sept. 14, 1950.

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- ²¹ Pioneer Irish of Onondaga, Theresa Bannon, G.P. Putnum's Sons, New York, Knickerbocker Press, 1911, pp. 104-113.
- ²² 1910 Census NY Onondaga County, Syracuse, WD06 - T624\1056\131A
- ²³ The McGrath Family from Moyaliff Parish, County Tipperary, by Michael F. McGraw, 2008, p.3 <http://mcgrathsearch.com/files/Bold%20Hypothesis%201-19-08.pdf>
- ²⁴ A History of the Schools of Syracuse from its Early Settlement to January 1, 1893 By Edward Smith, C. W. Bardeen, Publisher, 1893, Syracuse, NY.
- ²⁵ 1910 Census NY Onondaga County, Syracuse, WD06 - T624\1056\131A.
- ²⁶ 1880 Census NY Onondaga DeWitt - T9\905\94B.
- ²⁷ Article on the Reunion of the 149th Civil War survivors, Evening Herald, Syracuse, NY, June 19, 1901.
- ²⁸ Sunday Herald, Syracuse, NY, January 20, 1901
- ²⁹ "Team Runs Away", Syracuse Herald, Syracuse, NY, July 12, 1927.
- ³⁰ Richard Long, Auburn, NY private communication.
- ³¹ History of the Diocese of Syracuse, Established 1886, Story of the Parishes 1615-1909, edited by Willim P.H. Hewitt, 1909, Catholic Sun Press, Syracuse, NY, Published Wm. P.H. Hewitt. p. 156-7.
- ³² History of the Diocese of Syracuse, Established 1886, Story of the Parishes 1615-1909, edited by Willim P.H. Hewitt, 1909, Catholic Sun Press, Syracuse, NY, Published Wm. P.H. Hewitt. p. 154..
- ³³ History of the Diocese of Syracuse, Established 1886, Story of the Parishes 1615-1909, edited by Willim P.H. Hewitt, 1909, Catholic Sun Press, Syracuse, NY, Published Wm. P.H. Hewitt. p. 159.
- ³⁴ History of the Diocese of Syracuse, Established 1886, Story of the Parishes 1615-1909, edited by Willim P.H. Hewitt, 1909, Catholic Sun Press, Syracuse, NY, Published Wm. P.H. Hewitt. p. 157.
- ³⁵ Map of Onondaga Co., New York, published by A. R. Z. Dawson, Philadelphia, PA 1860. From the actual surveys by Homer D. L. Sweet, Pompey, NY.
- ³⁶ Ruggles' Regiment, The 122nd New York Volunteers in the American Civil War by David B. Swinfen, Hanover, The University Press of New England, 1982. 159 pp., ill ISBN-13: 9780874512304, 172 pages.
- ³⁷ National Archives Catalog Title: Organization Index to Pension Files of Veterans Who Served Between 1861-1900, compiled 1949, documenting period 1861-1942. Patrick Long, NY Infantry, 122nd Regiment, Co. D.
- ³⁸ Further research showed that Lawrence decided to give farming one more try. When he left the farm in Fabius Lawrence, his wife and children and his father relocated to a farm somewhere in Liverpool. Thomas died in 1892 and Lawrence's son John died in 1898. Lawrence died in 1899 in Syracuse. By 1900 widow Jane Ryan Long and her family were living on Tipperary Hill. Whether Lawrence died before or after the move to the city has not been determined.
- ³⁹ "Father and his Son are Joined in Death," Post Standard, Syracuse, NY, Feb. 22, 1904
- ⁴⁰ Map of Onondaga Co., New York, published by A. R. Z. Dawson, Philadelphia, PA 1860. From the actual surveys by Homer D. L. Sweet, Pompey, NY.
- ⁴¹ "Writer, TV and film producer, director, playwright," By Ormie King, The Post Standard / Neighbors Cayuga, Thursday, July 22, 2004, p. 9.

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- ⁴² Stephen Ryan's obituary, The Sunday Herald, Syracuse, NY, Feb. 21, 1904.
- ⁴³ "Injured by Auto He Demands \$3,000," The Post Standard, Syracuse, NY, August 11, 1926.
- ⁴⁴ Syracuse Herald, Syracuse, NY, January 18, 1937.
- ⁴⁵ "Driver Hurt Critically in Train-Car Crash," Syracuse Herald Journal, Syracuse, NY, March 16, 1949
- ⁴⁶ Margaret Long came from Richard Long's (Auburn, NY) information. She never showed up in the family's Irish baptismal records or in any of the U.S. Census records. If she existed at all she would have been born after the summer of 1850. There is a chance that Margaret was correctly placed on a previous list as Richard's husband. But as a result of a subsequent transcription error she was transformed into his sister because she had no children to anchor her in the wife position.
- ⁴⁷ 1870 Census NY, Cortland County, Truxton M593\922\892B
- ⁴⁸ "Patrick Long Dead in Texas," The Syracuse Herald, January 15, 1907; Patrick Long obituary, The Syracuse Post Standard, Tuesday, January 22, 1907.
- ⁴⁹ History of the Diocese of Syracuse, Established 1886, Story of the Parishes 1615-1909, edited by Willim P.H. Hewitt, 1909, Catholic Sun Press, Syracuse, NY, Published Wm. P.H. Hewitt. p. 154. James and Richard were the sons of Richard Long (s/o Thomas Long and Catherine Fanning) and Bridget Long (d/o James Long and Nancy Kelly). This is positive evidence that it was Thomas's son Richard who married Bridget Long.
- ⁵⁰ 1900 Census NY Onondaga Co., Syracuse, 13th Ward T623\1137\124A
- ⁵¹ "Crash Victims Reported Better," The Post Standard, Syracuse, NY, February 3, 1948.
- ⁵² http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tipperary_Hill#cite_ref-chosen_3-1
- ⁵³ "Every Section of Syracuse Has Its Name," The Post Standard, Syracuse, NY, June 2, 1901.
- ⁵⁴ <http://www.askaboutireland.ie/griffith-valuation/index.xml>
- ⁵⁵ <http://maps.osi.ie/publicviewer/#V1,591271,743300,0,10>
- ⁵⁶ The McGraths, Ryans and Gleasons of Maple Ridge, Lewis County, New York
<http://mcgrathsearch.com/files/Lewis%20County%20Update%201-21-08.pdf>
- ⁵⁷ The Phelans of Central New York
<http://mcgrathsearch.com/files/The%20Phelans%20of%20Central%20New%20York%2010-31-06.pdf>
- ⁵⁸ The McGrath Family from Moyaliff Parish, County Tipperary
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- ⁵⁹ Finding Michael McGrath from Moyaliff, Country Tipperary, Ireland
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- ⁶⁰ The McGrath Family of Truxton, New York
http://mcgrathsearch.com/files/McGraths_of_Truxton_01.pdf
- ⁶¹ Liberty Day-Heaphy, By Peter McDermott,
<http://www.irishecho.com/newspaper/story.cfm?id=19423>
This story appeared in the issue of November 25-December 1, 2009
For more about Dennis Heaphy go to www.ellislandreenactment.com
- ⁶² MODERN DAY - ELLIS ISLAND & STATUE OF LIBERTY

The Syracuse-raised tinsmith, actor, re-enactor and teacher has spent a good deal of his time over the past decade working at the Statue of Liberty and at Ellis Island.

<http://www.sunyocc.edu/news.aspx?keyword=Alumni&id=12230>

Metal smith Puts Best Face on Lady Liberty, By C.J. Sullivan [#1]

<http://ellislandreenactment.com/NYPost07162007.html>