



THE NOLAN

The Newsletter of the O'Nolan Clan Family Association

Clan Gathering held October 29, 2004

March 2005

Issue 15

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In the aftermath of unusually strong winds and rain that caused flooding in many parts of Ireland, on the morning of October 29th, 2004, a hardy group of individuals assembled in the lobby of the main hotel in Glendalough, County Wicklow, for the Gathering of the Clan. Last-minute cancellations and bad driving conditions limited the number assembled to about 15. Nevertheless spirits remained high as those assembled greeted each other and exchanged family stories.

Introductions over, Judith, our Clan Chief, briefed us on the day's events: a guided tour of the Glendalough monastic site, a bus tour of the local area with lunch in between and, in the evening, a gala dinner. Our tour guide was Chris Stacey of Footfalls Walking Holidays and, after having made him an honorary Nolan for the day, we promptly departed for our tour of the Glendalough monastic site that bordered the hotel grounds.

Chris explained that the site had been founded by St. Kevin, a religious hermit, who, in the 6th century, had attracted others to live with him in the wilderness of the Wicklow Mountains. Walking through the main archway of the site on old pathways and past the ruins of early churches one could

not help but feel a sense of oneness with the past.

Following our walking tour of the monastic site we all piled into a small bus and "headed for the hills"



stopping at local sites of interest to stretch our legs, to admire the view and to take in a bit of history. Despite the lingering mist, the hills were magnificent and, in their relatively unchanging grandeur, helped to form a bond with our ancestors who probably traveled these same hills in some distant past.

Stops included a visit to the Avoca woolen mill, oldest in Ireland and Britain, where I bought myself a hat,



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The Nolan Clan Newsletter is published at least once a year by and for the membership of the Nolan Clan Family Association.

The Newsletter welcomes input from members of the clan throughout the year. Letters, comments and articles of interest should be sent to the editor either by regular mail, by FAX or by E-Mail at the addresses listed above. The Editor reserves the right to condense or edit for style all items submitted for publication.

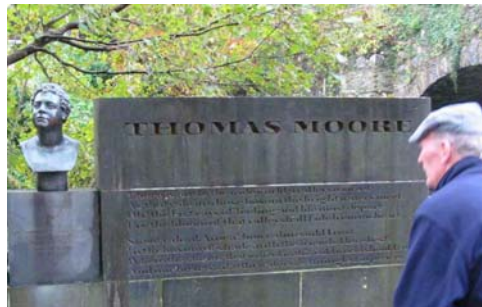
Editorial views and opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the Clan association.

the area of Glenmalur where Michael Dwyer, the 1798 rebel, hid out and where we also had lunch,



(Judith, Liam and Mary)

and the spot along the Avon river where the Irish poet Thomas Moore wrote his famous poem, entitled “The Meeting of the Waters” and which Eamonn Fitzsimons, Mary’s husband, sang for us.



(Eamonn singing)

In the evening, clan members assembled in a meeting room of the hotel for a General Meeting and, after a short introduction by Judith, it became apparent that, with the recent death of the Tanaiste, John Nolan, and decreasing numbers of members renewing their yearly memberships, the clan was in trouble.

Judith offered to stay on for a while as Chief and this was accepted by those present. Sean Nolan of Ardattin offered to stay on as

Treasurer and this was also accepted. After some deliberations, Roger Nowlan, a member from Canada, accepted to take over secretarial duties from Tom Nolan of Celbridge.

For the moment, the appointment of a new Clan Chief and Tanaiste has been postponed but nominations for these two positions are welcomed from the membership and may be submitted to the clan secretary.

Having put our house in order, at least for now, we all sat down for a wonderful Gala Dinner in the hotel dining room.



(Rosie, Sean and Mai)

Having wine and dined we retreated to a cozy lounge where I made a presentation on early Nolan emigration to Canada. The festivities over, Eamonn raised the Parting Glass and, as he sang “*I will gently rise and I’ll softly call, ‘Goodnight and joy be with you all!’*” we knew that the time had come to part company for another day, another year.

Although we parted with sadness in our hearts we resolved to remain of “one heart” united in our bonds of family and friendship.

*By Roger Nowlan,
Clan Secretary*

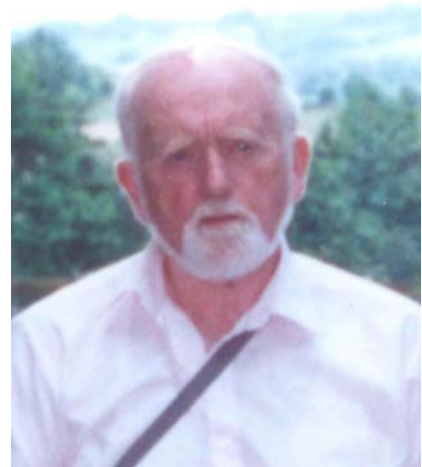
Some of our Members at “The Meeting of the Waters”



Front Row: Judith (from Bristol), Mary O’Farrell and Emer Nolan (from Galway), Chris Stacey (our tour guide), Margaret Webb (from Kentucky), Susanna & Frank Power (from Newfoundland), David Webb (from Russia)
Back Row: Dr. Tim Southern and his daughter Carolin (Judith’s guests from Bristol), Roger Nowlan (from Canada), Mary and Eamonn Fitzsimons (from Co. Kildare)

A Fond Farewell to our Tanaiste, John Nolan of Ballytarsna

At the last General Meeting of the Clan held during the Gathering, it was with sadness that we all heard of the passing of our beloved Tanaiste, John Nolan of Ballytarsna, Nurney, Co. Carlow. Besides his wife Kathleen, John leaves behind five daughters whose families are all registered members of the clan, Alice in Australia, Geraldine in England, Catherine, Mary and Madeline in Ireland. He will be sorely missed. John was one of our founding members and his passing surely reminds us that the time has come for younger members to pick up the torch, to continue the dream that our founders had when they first met in 1995. On a personal note, I will always remember John’s parting embrace and tears at the close of the 1997 Clan Gathering. That was when I truly understood that we were a family, the Nolan family. May he rest in peace!



In Brief...

Dues are Due

... **on the 1st of January of each year.**
If you have not already done so please take the time to renew your membership in the Clan.

At the last General Meeting the membership fee was set at **10 Euros per household per year.** Payment may be made in your local currency by personal cheque or money order made out to "Sean Nolan - Nolan Clan". The only requirement is that the amount be equivalent to 10 Euros. *In January 2005, 10 Euros was roughly equivalent to \$13.50 USD, \$16.20 CAD and \$16.80 AUD.*

Cheques or money orders for renewal should be sent to:

**Sean Nolan,
Ardattin, County Carlow,
Republic of IRELAND**

When renewing please provide your address particulars, including, if applicable, your E-mail address so that we may identify who you are. Please also indicate that you are renewing. For convenience and to save on postage and service charges, you may also wish to consider renewing for 2 years. Another thing that you might want to consider is ordering a copy of the Nolan Book published by the Clan in 2000. If you do not already have your own copy or would like to purchase one for a friend, here is your chance. **Copies of the Nolan Book are now available from Sean (same address as above) at a discounted price of 22 Euros,** shipping included. Again a personal cheque made out to the "Nolan Clan" for the equivalent amount in your local currency is an acceptable form of payment.

Your annual dues enable the clan to continue organizing bi-annual Gatherings, to publish and distribute its Newsletter, to keep in touch with the membership and to develop new services as resources allow.

Our Members

The membership count is currently estimated at around 100-120. As soon as addresses and the status of members have been verified you will receive an updated list. However, even with a list which is slightly out-of-date, it is evident that the composition of our membership has evolved. Currently:

- 1/2 of all members now live outside of Ireland and Britain
- 1/3 of all members now have an E-Mail address.

Next Clan Gathering

Although memories of the last Clan Gathering are still fresh in our minds, we must already start planning for the next Clan Gathering. Indeed, to help those coming from far away for whom this may be the trip of a lifetime, we must have a place and date fixed at least one year ahead of time and, if you stop to think about it, that's already this coming August-September.

Based upon the limited feedback received to date, it would appear that membership preference is for a Gathering organized over a period of at least 2 days and, preferably, in an area with a high concentration of Nolan families. No decision has yet been made as to the location of the next Gathering and your suggestions and ideas in this regard are most welcome. If you have experience in organizing events or simply would like to offer your help with organizing the next Gathering, please be sure to let us know. Once we have a date and place, we will need volunteers to set the wheels in motion for the next Gathering.

New Nolan Clan Website

Since January 1st, the Nolan Clan has its very own website. From the comfort of your home, local school or library, explore the wealth of information now available at the Nolan Clan website at <http://onolanclan.org> .

Celebrations

Its your 10th Birthday

Our modern-day Clan will soon be celebrating its 10th year of existence. Indeed, it was in 1995 that a 'party of three' first bandied about the idea of reviving the Nolan Clan and, through perseverance and the help of increasing numbers who joined them, the Clan soon became a reality. Although our next Gathering is only planned for 2006, this does not prevent us from working together on a 10th anniversary project, e.g. a Nolan Clan 10th anniversary commemorative booklet, which could be released in time for the 2006 Gathering or sooner. If you have any other ideas, please share them with the Clan Secretary.

Richard Nolan, 86 years young

Richard Nolan, descendant of an Irish emigrant from County Mayo who settled in Philadelphia around 1850, celebrated his 86th birthday on September 9, 2004. Richard, a decorated war veteran, having earned the purple heart during the 1944 D-day landing in northern France, is married to Nancy Bilbrough, his wife of over 50 years. Richard is also the uncle of David Brian Nolan Sr. of Alexandria, Virginia, one of our members whom you might recognize as the author of several articles in our Newsletter, including one in this issue, dealing with the distribution of Nolans around the world.

Sr. Eleanor Nolan, 50 years in the service of Christ

This coming May, Sr. Eleanor Nolan, whose father, Jeremiah Joseph Nolan, emigrated to New York from County Carlow around 1917, will be celebrating her 50th anniversary as a nun with the Little Sisters of the Assumption. In December she also celebrated her 80th birthday with family, including her brother Robert Emmett Nolan who is one of our new members. Sr. Eleanor, a former public health nurse, is still very much active, working as a retirement home administrator for her order.

Wedding Bells for Mary Pat

January 8th was a joyous occasion for one of our members, Mary Pat Nolan, who was wedded to Mr. Robert Staats in King of Prussia, PA. Our congratulations to the happy couple!

A daughter for David and Olga Webb ... and one happy grandmother

On the 1st of February, in London, England, was born Anna Elizabeth, daughter of David and Olga Webb. David is the son of Margaret Webb, née Nolan, of Kentucky and both are members of the Nolan Clan. David, Olga and their two daughters have now returned to Russia where David and Olga work in Real Estate. Margaret and David's ancestors were among a group of 1000 Irish who emigrated from County Wexford in 1850 under the leadership of a Rev. Thomas Hore. The group originally intended to create a Catholic colony in Arkansas, but eventually dispersed to Missouri, Iowa, Texas and Wisconsin. Margaret and David's ancestors settled in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.



Nolan Households around the World

Today, descendants of the great O’Nuallain family are found throughout the world, albeit predominantly in English-speaking countries. ‘Nolan’ is, by far, the most common variant spelling of the original O’Nuallain family name, accounting for about 85-90% of all descendant households. This, however, does not mean that, there are not areas in the world where descendants bearing other variants (i.e. Nowlan, Nowlin, Nolin, Nolen, etc.) are more numerous. Two such areas, which have been identified, are the Province of New Brunswick where ‘Nowlan’ is more prevalent and the Province of Quebec where ‘Nolin’ is more prevalent.

The *New World Book of Nolans*, published by the Halbert Family Heritage group in 1997, identified over 43,000 Nolan households worldwide with a projected total population of over 97,000. Taking into account the fact that 10-15% of Nolan descendants bear other variants of the family name, the worldwide population of Nolan descendants in 1997 would have been somewhere around 110,000.

In order of decreasing numbers, the Halbert Family Heritage group found the following number of Nolan households in English-speaking countries:

- 17,045 in the United States of America
- 6,621 in the United Kingdom (including 174 in Northern Ireland)
- 2,458 in Australia
- 2,395 in the Irish Republic
- 1,374 in Canada
- 257 in New Zealand
- 232 in South Africa.

There were also 135 Nolan households in continental Europe distributed as follows:

- 55 in France
- 42 in Germany

- 21 in Italy
- 8 in Switzerland
- 7 in the Netherlands.

A quick analysis of the above numbers reveals that over 55% of Nolans reside in the USA, over 21% in the UK, over 8% in the Irish Republic, over 7% in Australia, over 4% in Canada and about 5% elsewhere. This worldwide distribution of the O’Nuallain family is consistent with a more general distribution estimate for the Irish diaspora which states that now only a tenth of those with Irish blood reside in Ireland. Strong support for this estimate is also found in the fact that, today, out of a population of 300 million or so for the United States, a quarter or more can trace some ancestry back to Ireland.

A further analysis of the worldwide distribution of Nolans reveals that their presence is pervasive in those English-speaking countries where they are found. In fact, there are today Nolan households in each state of the United States of America, in each state of Australia, in each province of Canada, and in each county of the Irish Republic and Ulster.

Within Ireland itself, the home country, we note that the migration of Nolans to other parts had already occurred by the mid-1800s. Land records of the time show that, by that time, there were Nolan landowners in each of Ireland’s thirty-two counties. Griffith’s Valuations of the early 1850s also reveal that the largest number of Nolan landowners were to be found in County Carlow, numbering 330. Nolan landowners in County Mayo, which had received an influx of Nolans in the 16th century and earlier, numbered 67.

*By David Brian Nolan, Sr.,
Clan Demographer*

St. Patrick and the Early Evangelists of Leinster

The first recorded Christian missionary in Leinster was **St. Ibar of Bergerin** who, from 425 to 450, evangelized Wexford. He was likely educated on the Continent and appears to have enjoyed the favour of the King of Leinster, being his brother or brother-in-law. Although he initially disputed Patrick's jurisdiction over Wexford, having been already working in the area for 7 years prior to Patrick's arrival in 432, he did eventually recognize it and was confirmed in his episcopacy. Around 480, St. Ibar established an oratory and cell at Bergerin, an island in Wexford harbour, which, today, is part of the reclaimed "Sloblands". This early Christian centre soon attracted numerous disciples from all over Ireland.

In 431, one year before St. Patrick's arrival in Ireland, Pope Celestine I had consecrated Palladius, believed to have been the son of Exuperantius, a Roman prefect from Armorica (now Brittany), as a Bishop and sent him to minister to the 'Christians in Ireland'. Given that St. Ibar had already established a Christian presence in Wexford, it is likely that Palladius' first stop in Ireland was in Wexford harbour on his way to Wicklow where several families of Christian slaves spirited away from England and Wales are likely to have lived at the time. At Wicklow, we do know that Palladius met strong opposition from the local chieftain of the Uí Garrchon and that, within the year, he had moved on to Scotland where he died a martyr's death at the hands of the Picts shortly after his arrival.

Despite the brevity of his visit to Ireland, **St. Palladius** seems to have had some success in the more remote parts of County Wicklow since later generations recorded that he founded 3 churches, one at *Teach-na-Roman* (Tigroney), one at *Kill-Fine* (area of Laragh-West) and one at *Domnec Ardec* (Donard).

In 432, news of Palladius' death having reached Church authorities in France, Patrick was appointed to replace Palladius. Perhaps because of his familiarity with the language and customs of the northern tribes, having earlier lived amongst them as a captive, Patrick chose to begin his missionary work in Ulster, building his first Church at Saul, two miles from Downpatrick. For 29 years, **St. Patrick** (c.386-461) journeyed across much of Ireland, converting and baptizing the Irish by the thousands until his death on March 17, 461. His personal efforts, however, seem to have been mainly confined to Ulster and Connacht, leaving the evangelization of other parts of Ireland to his trusted disciples.



Evangelization of south Leinster had been assigned to St. Ibar while two of St. Patrick's most trusted companions, **Sts. Auxilius and Isernius**, focused their efforts in north Leinster along the rich valley of the Liffey.

Following on the heels of Sts. Auxilius and Isernius, came **St. Bridget of Kildare** (453-525), the daughter of a pagan Leinster chieftain and a Pictish Christian slave. Around 470, still only 17 years old or so, she founded Ireland's first convent with 7 nuns at a place along the river Liffey where, symbolically, there had been a shrine to the Celtic Goddess Brigid. Soon afterwards, at the invitation of the bishops, she started convents all over Ireland. Her original monastery on the Liffey also grew to encompass facilities for both nuns and monks and developed into a center of learning and spirituality, around which grew the Cathedral city of Kildare. For those of Nolan descent, it is

interesting to note that St. Bridget shares a common ancestor with the Nolans, namely Eochaidh Fionn to whom the original lands of Forth were granted in the 2nd century.

Bridget also supposedly directed **St. Kevin of Glendalough** (c.498-618) to his extreme life of austerity in the wilds of the Wicklow hills. St. Kevin, in turn, attracted to himself many others leading to the foundation of the monastic city of Glendalough and its 7 churches.

One of the early disciples who came to St. Ibar's retreat at Bergerin in Wexford harbour was none other than his own nephew, **St. Abban** (fl. 570-620), **son of King Cormac**, and it was he who, after his initial studies, continued his uncle's work of evangelizing south Leinster. He founded numerous churches in the district of Uí Cennselaigh, roughly in the area of the present-day diocese of Ferns. His principal monastery was at *Magheranoidhe* (now Adamstown) but he also founded an abbey at *Rosmic-treoin* (now New Ross) that, in later times, became famous as a centre of learning.

Evangelization of the area between the Liffey and Wexford to the south seems to have been begun by St. Abban (c.500-620), nephew of St. Ibar, since we know that he had a mission in Camross, Co. Laois, where he baptized **St. Finian of Clonard** (470-c550). In turn, St. Finian, laboured in this area, founding 3 churches, but, being more inclined towards biblical studies and teaching, he chose to further his studies in Wales, and, upon his return, founded several monasteries. His first monastery was at Aghowle, Co. Wicklow, about 8 miles north of Bunclody. His most famous, however, was the one at Clonard which became the greatest school of the period and the one where twelve holy Irishmen studied. Collectively known as the 'twelve apostles of Ireland', they spread the word of God throughout Ireland and beyond. Among these we find such familiar names as St. Brendan of Clonfert (the Navigator), St. Columba of Iona, St. Lasserian and St. Canice (Kenny).

History also records that a strong bond of friendship existed between St. Abban, son of King Cormac of Leinster, and St. Finian of Clonard and we may presume that this friendship contributed greatly to maintaining good relations between the early monasteries in Ireland.

Sometime after St. Finian's death, **St. Garbhan** (c580; fl. 630), a nephew of St. Finian, was appointed abbot of the abbey at Aghowle, Co. Wicklow, which his uncle had founded. Again for those of Nolan descent it is interesting to note that the family to which St. Finian and St. Garbhan belonged hailed from the area of Forth in County Carlow. Legend also holds that St. Finian was born in Myshall, County Carlow, where the ruins of a church dedicated to him can still be seen.



This St. Patrick's day let us therefore celebrate St. Patrick and all the many saints in those early days who brought Jesus' Good News to our ancestors in a troubled land where family members often killed each other for personal gain and where peace between kingdoms was generally short-lived.

By Roger Nowlan

Bishop Edward Nolan of Tullow - A More Recent Evangelist

“Consecration of Dr. Nolan on Tuesday last by Drs Murray, Keating and Kinsella. Five other bishops present, 130 priests and the students of the College. The huge congregation included many Protestant ladies and gentlemen who expressed themselves greatly pleased with the impressive ceremonies of a Roman Catholic consecration. Rev Mr. Esmonde preached on the text: "Behold, I am with you". His Lordship entertained 200 guests at Hanlon's (formerly Coftcy's) Hotel.” (CMP Sat 1st Nov 1834)

“Celebrations at Tullow on Tuesday night in honour of Dr. Nowlan, ‘our townsman’. All windows lit up, ... chapel band paraded ... bell pealed ... joy.” (Same, p. 3)

“Dr. Nolan was born on the 21st of April 1793 at Tullow where his father, James Nolan, occupied a position of respectability. Sir Bernard Burke’s ‘Visitation of Seats and Arms,’

p. 57, sets forth his descent in a direct line from Cahir O’Nolan of Ballykealy, who died on the 15th of January, 1592. James Nolan who was born in 1758, married in 1787, Mary Moore of Tullow, and dying in 1819, left issue five sons, of whom Edward was the second eldest; and two daughters. Whilst the mother of the future bishop was still a girl Dr. Keefe, the then bishop, gave her an episcopal ring, telling her to keep it for one of her sons who should be a bishop. His mother kept the ring, not mentioning the matter except to her husband, and on Dr. O’Keefe’s demise, gave it to the Right Rev. Dr. Delany, informing him of the circumstances under which it came into her possession. Dr. Delaney accepted it, but only in trust, and returned it before his death, in 1814. This ring is still in the possession of a member of the family.”

(Comerford, Collections, Vol. 1, p.122).

A Vision for the Future of the Clan

In this our 10th year of operation, it is appropriate that we stop to think about the clan, its activities and future direction. As indicated earlier in the newsletter, the membership base of the clan has changed significantly and a marked reduction in the number of members renewing their membership is cause for concern.

As the new secretary of the clan, I have given some thought to the problems facing us and would like to put forward a vision of the future, which hopefully would better serve the interests of the membership.

In essence I believe that we need to build upon four pillars:

- a shared repository of information (*focusing on Irish records*)
- good communication amongst members

- a spirit of family, cooperation and industry
- celebration.

Shared Repository of Information

For those of Irish descent living abroad, there are many resources available (genealogists, online databases, microfilms, etc) which enable them to trace their ancestry back to some “first family” with roots in Ireland and many of our members have done this already. For Nolans living in Ireland, the desire to trace one’s ancestry is generally not as strong since most can probably tell you where their ancestors lived 200 years ago and what they did and experienced. However, one thing that both Nolans in Ireland and abroad share is a passion for their history, a history for which there are chapters missing which can only be written by combining the stories of those who stayed and those who left.

The period from the mid-1700s to the mid-1800s is where the lives of most of the membership's ancestors intermingled and where we find common ground. It is here that we must focus our efforts piecing together, bit by bit, the stories of those early Nolan families where our ancestors were brothers and sisters.

Although such an undertaking can be daunting, the key to success is perseverance and, above all, making a start. I would propose that we begin our journey by compiling, analyzing and documenting all known pre-1850 records relating to Nolans in Ireland, for those Counties where there is the greatest concentration of Nolans e.g. Carlow, Galway, Mayo, etc. During my last visit to Ireland for the Gathering I began this process for County Carlow (my ancestral homeland) and I hope to provide a summary of my findings so far in the next Newsletter. I also look forward to other members joining in the effort. If this interests you, let me know.

Recognizing that our membership spans several generations, several countries and many individual preferences, I would also propose that the information placed in the clan's repository be made available to members in both paper form and electronic form.

Good Communication amongst Members

As individuals, we each have our preferred methods of communication. Some like to tell stories in an informal setting, others like to E-mail, others like to talk on the phone, others like to write letters. All forms must be accommodated and, in the process, information of interest to the general membership and future generations must be captured whether it be a piece of information gleaned from family stories or a critical family linkage uncovered in some online database. Our Newsletter, as a paper publication, receiving input from all the membership can serve as a communication bridge between all our members. However, despite all good intentions, it is vital that we do take the time to communicate and reach out to each other.

A Spirit of Family, Cooperation and Industry

I am of the opinion that we all have our strengths and our weaknesses, but that, together, we are capable of much more than any one of us is capable. It is in this spirit that we must look to the future, helping each other with our quests and search for understanding.

Celebration

I think that most people don't need much convincing to have a party. We, as a Clan, are surely no different. Those members who have had the privilege of attending a Gathering have no doubt taken home with them a stronger sense of identity and bonding with other fellow Nolans from around the world. As a people with a rich history of trials and tribulations we need to celebrate the sacrifices of our ancestors, their strength in the face of adversity, their lessons learnt, their wisdom. We also need to celebrate life today, the joys and successes of our members, our achievements, each other.

Making the Vision a Reality

In the foregoing paragraphs I have presented my vision for the future of the Clan. The magic ingredient that will make the vision a reality is a common will and determination to succeed. In fact, we are reminded of this in our own family motto: "One heart, one way". The vision is the way. The one heart is what we need to be successful in making it a reality. We should also not be discouraged by our perceived individual inadequacies for it is through communion in spirit that we will achieve the right balance of input from individual members. We are called upon to recognize our strengths and to contribute where we see a need that we can fill. Except for the mention of the Newsletter, the vision presented is mostly void of implementation details. This was intentional. You were spared the details. Some within the membership, including myself, are familiar with technology. Some have information. Some are good communicators. Some are good organizers. Some know what it takes for a good party. Together we can make the vision a reality.

By Roger Nowlan, Clan Secretary

O'Nolan Clan Ò Nuallàin



Membership Application / Renewal Form

I wish to join/renew my membership in the O'Nolan Clan, a voluntary, non profit-making organisation, relying upon its members for fund-raising, organizing clan activities and recruiting new members. I also understand that membership is open to anyone who supports the goals and aspirations of the clan and that benefits of membership include:

- Bi-Annual Clan gatherings
- Annual Newsletters
- Free lookups in the clan's genealogical records
- Assistance with individual members' ancestral research.

Cost of membership is currently set at 10 Euros per individual/family per year.
For clan records and to help with clan administration, my particulars are as follows.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Co./State/Prov. _____ Country & Postal-ZIP Code _____

Age _____ Telephone _____ E-Mail Address _____

Other family members _____

I also include 10 Euros or its equivalent in my local currency, in the form of a personal cheque, a bank draft or international money order payable to the "Nolan Clan", to cover one year's membership. I understand that dues are payable at the beginning of each calendar year and that, at my discretion, I may choose to pay for two years at a time to save on postage & service charges.

Post To:	Sean Nolan Nolan Clan Treasurer Ardattin, County Carlow Republic of IRELAND
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NOTE: If sending a cheque, please make it out in your local currency!

***** **Thank You for your Support!** *****

*A Fond Farewell to our Tanaiste,
John Nolan of Ballytarsna, Co. Carlow*



*You touched our hearts and our lives.
We will keep your memory alive!*