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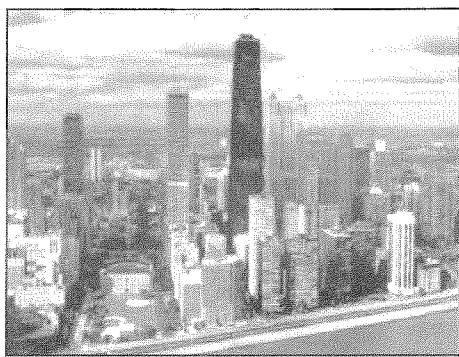
**NORTH AMERICAN MANX ASSOCIATION**

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To Preserve "Whate'er is left to us of ancient heritage." T.E. Brown

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## CHICAGO AWAITS THE COMING OF THE MANX



*Gold Coast*

The time is here to sign up for the 2004 NAMA convention. Official information and registration forms for the August 27-30 gathering should now be in the hands of all members. If yours have not come, get in touch with Convention Chairman Bradley Prendergast at (312) 755-1000 or by email at [beeves@juno.com](mailto:beeves@juno.com).

Chairman Prendergast and his committee from the Chicago Manx Society have planned an active convention with a schedule providing interesting planned events as well as ample free time to visit the various attractions of Chicago that meet your individual interests. There will be activities especially for children and teens. The 2004 Convention will give the whole family the chance to get in touch with their Manx heritage.

A special occasion of the convention will be the presentation of the Manx Youth Award to the young man or woman who is judged to have done special work to promote and conserve interest in the Isle of Man and its culture.

Call Chicago the Windy City, the Second City, a "toddling town" or, in Carl Sandburg's words, "hog butcher of the World" "this historic metropolis offers

## GREAT LAXEY WHEEL HAS 150<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

What is perhaps the most recognized structure on the Isle of Man, the great LaxeY Wheel, is marking its 150<sup>th</sup> birthday this year. The Manx National Heritage plans special events at the site in September.

Set high on the hillside towards the hamlet of Agneash and overlooking LaxeY Village, the wheel was built in 1854 to pump water from the workings of the Great LaxeY Mining Company. Mining was of great importance to the economy of LaxeY and the island, and the mine was one of the major producers of lead and zinc in the British Isles.

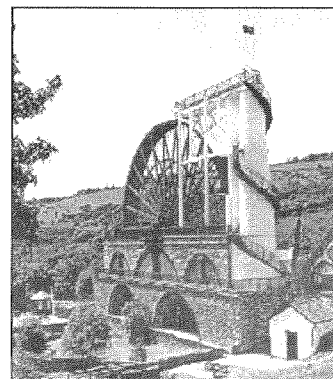
The LaxeY water wheel was designed by the Manx engineer Robert Casement. Its axle was forged by the Mersey iron works in Liverpool but the cast iron rims were made on the island by Gellings Foundry in Douglas. Manx artisans shaped the timbers of the wheel, and the whole structure was assembled on the island.

The official opening of the huge wheel took place in September 1854, and the Honorable Charles Hope, the Lieutenant Governor of the island, set it in motion. The wheel was named "Lady Isabella" in honor of the Governor's wife.

It has a diameter of 72 feet 6 inches, a width of 6 feet and is capable of pumping 250 gallons of water a minute from a depth of 1,500 feet. The mineshaft from which the water was pumped was sited about 450 yards from the giant wheel.

In 1929 when mining came to an end, the Lady Isabella was acquired by Edwin Kneale of LaxeY, and it continued as a great tourist attraction. The wheel is said to be as much associated with the Isle of Man, as are cats without tails. In 1965 the Manx government bought the water wheel, and the restoration, which followed, preserved it for future generations. It has been under the control of the Manx National Heritage since 1989.

The Lady Isabella is claimed to be the largest water wheel in Europe, possibly the world.



cultural, scientific, architectural, and natural wonders not found in other places. The Manx piano designed by Isle of Man artist Mackay Baile Scott can't be seen any place but at Chicago's famous Art Institute.

The Crowne Plaza Allerton Hotel, location for the NAMA convention, sits in the heart of the city's elegant Gold Coast district, close to such attractions as the Art Institute, Wrigley Field, the Magnificent Mile shops, and the Field Museum. NAMA history records that the Allerton was home to the 1933 and 1963 conventions, but today's hotel is the product of an \$8 million rejuvenation project completed in 1999, making the Allerton a crown jewel among the city's many noted hostelries. It's both a historic landmark and a modern wonder for the city.

Among official NAMA business to be done is the general membership meeting for the election and installation of officers for the future. If you have misplaced the registration form sent earlier, there is another on page 7 of this bulletin. It's not too late to sign up.

## **The President's Message**

*From Norman W. Standish*

It has been an honor to serve you as President of the North American Manx Association, which has a long tradition of service to its members. I want to thank all of the officers who have continued to work hard to create a rewarding experience for the members, especially to those who stepped in to take on responsibilities to develop a positive setting for our Annual Reunion. It is great to be able to work with dedicated people who are willing to "put their shoulders to the wheel." Since this is my last communication, it becomes important that we all give our new president, Bradley Prendergast, the support that he needs to continue to build our organization.

As we look forward, there are many opportunities to contribute to the challenges that lay ahead. We need people willing to volunteer for the responsibilities of office. It is essential that a new Treasurer be identified to relieve Helen Drom, who has faithfully served in this office for some time, but can no longer continue. If you or someone you know is willing to serve the association, please contact someone on the board. They will welcome nominations for any office as elections occur at the next convention.

Bradley Prendergast has been working hard with the Chicago Manx group on organizing the Chicago convention coming in August. It promises to be a very worthwhile gathering, which everyone should enjoy. Also, Mary Kelly has been busy on identifying candidates for the NAMA Youth Award to be presented at the convention in recognition of efforts to preserve our Manx heritage.

It would be a valuable addition to future conventions if we could develop a workshop on the Manx language. More language tools are being developed on the island, and perhaps we can identify someone who would be willing to work on such a program that members could enjoy. This would compliment our genealogy workshops, which our genealogist Calvin Quayle has so faithfully developed for past conventions.

Our Manx story teller, Joan Gill, has been a popular performer this past year and her efforts to let others enjoy the adventures of the "fairies" and relate folk tales of the Isle of Man is a wonderful contribution to NAMA. Perhaps we can identify ways to help her in this communication with the public.

The key communications link with members of NAMA is our Bulletin. Bruce Quayle has done a fine job of providing an interesting and informative document. Input from members of news items and articles is very important and an area where all of us can assist in providing a quality document. If everyone submitted just one document in the next year we would have a wonderful backlog of them for future issues. A challenge for everyone.

Although I have been slowed down by my doctor, I expect to be at full speed for Chicago and look forward to seeing you all there.

## **Book Praises Church Work In Pioneering IOM Schools**

The role of the Manx Church in creating the foundation of the modern island schools is highlighted in a fascinating new book

Manx Schools – Past Present & Proposed is a comprehensive study by well-known author Ron Ely. Not only does it reveal a previously neglected aspect of Island social history, but it also focuses on many of the problems faced by the people and the Government in developing a system of education for their children.

The book is illustrated with 23 original pen and ink drawings of the older schools, and well over 100 teachers are recalled by name, as are a large number of the clergy – all of whom were essential in the schools of the past.

The 239-page book is available from W.H.Smith, Strand Street Douglas and the Manx National Heritage bookshop. Price 10.50 pounds.

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The address label shows your status as a member of NAMA. Many people are life members, some all paid up forever. If the label indicates an amount is due for those paying dues annually, we hope that you will promptly send Treasurer Helen Drom a check for the indicated amount. Unless dues are paid before midyear, you will not receive future issues of the bulletin.

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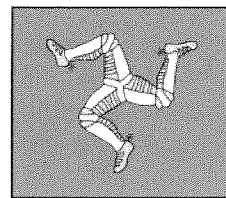
## ***Celtic Classic Festival***

Bethlehem, PA  
September 24-26, 2004

Scheduled to perform,  
the popular  
Isle of Man band  
King Chiallee

## **A Manx Moment Among the Scotch**

Cathy Skelley of Newark, DE comes by her Manx genes from her father, Bruce Quayle, who edits the Manx Bulletin, and is married to Charles Skelley of Irish descent, so she has an interest in many things Celtic. Thus she volunteers occasionally at a Scotch Games gathering held each May in Fair Hill, MD. Between the skirling of the pipes, the tossing of the caber, the sheep herding competition and other highland events there are many interesting volunteer opportunities.



As she often does, Cathy this past May wore a shirt emblazoned with the Manx three-legged emblem, one silk screened by her brother for family members. This year the shirt produced an enthusiastic reaction from another volunteer, a gentleman from Pittsburgh who said both his parents were of Manx origin. The two exchanged lineage information, but he was so enthusiastic to have encountered another Manx that he continued by regaling Cathy with a rendering of Ellan Vannin, with which she was familiar, and several other Manx songs that she doesn't recall. It was a special Manx moment among the Celtic mix of the day.

While Cathy didn't determine whether her new friend is a NAMA member, there's no question he is an enthusiastic promoter of the Manx heritage.

If there is a lesson from the happy incident it is that making your Manx identity known in some way opens the door to new friendships. You may even be serenaded with songs.

## **THE BACKEND**

By Terry Mc Caffrey

My wife and I left Mannin back in the fifties. At that time, much of the Island's income came from catering for summer visitors, most of whom were from the mill towns of Northern England and from Scotland.

For a few short, hectic summer weeks, Douglas's narrow streets and beaches were packed with folks from "across the water." The residents who catered for them in hotels and boarding houses, on coach tours and in many other ways understandably worked very long hours during this time.

One of my family was bucking the surge of the crowd in Strand Street, in Douglas - desperately trying to shop to replenish the food supplies in the boarding house when a well-meaning Lancashire visitor caught her by her arm and asked, "What's yer 'urry, love? ..... wee're all on 'oliday!"

The T.T. motorcycle races in June brought the first of the season's flood of visitors. July and August were the peak months. By the close of the Manx Grand Prix motorcycle races in September most visitors had headed home - ahead of the shorter days and often unfriendly seas. The Manx called this time the "back - end" of the season - or just the "Back - End."

Now, the residents had time to catch their breath, to plan for next year's season, to take a shopping trip to Liverpool's big stores, or even to get married! The "Isle of Man Examiner" yearbook always showed a spate of weddings at the Back - End.

(Terry Mc Caffrey of Maple Ridge, B.C. is president of the Vancouver Manx Society)

## **Not All That Glitters**

*By Calvin King Quayle  
(NAMA Genealogist)*

For years I have been seeking the first wife of William Quayle [Ballachoan] in Kirk Michael. William was buried on 21 Feb 1724. He left a will which indicates that he had four children: Christin, Wm, Margt, and Ellinr. His will indicated that his wife had left six pence to her brother and sister, which had not been paid, and prayed that Christin, the executrix, would pay them. He also requested that his daughter-in-law Isabel make the linens for his burial.

His wife's will of 1722 [Jony Quayle als Kaighin] contains the legacies to her brother and two sisters stated in William's will. She makes no mention of children. Also, the date of her marriage to William [16 May 1709] would mean that any children they had would be minors in 1724. William's four children are adults. William the son is married. So there has to be a first wife, mother to these four children.

A couple of weeks ago I decided to do another search of the IGI through [www.FamilySearch.org](http://www.FamilySearch.org). I hit what I thought was a gold nugget, a listing of a marriage between William Quayle and Christian Quayle on 24 May 1687 in Kirk Michael. Could this be her?! I consulted my list of the possible christenings of children mentioned in the 1724 will who had William Quayle as a father. The Bishop's transcripts of the 1600s list only the father, not the mother, and it is obvious that more than one William Quayle was fathering children during this time. Sure enough, I could make out a family from those christenings. I searched the web site for christenings of the father and mother and found a William Quayle christened in Kirk Michael on 9 Sep 1665 and Christian Quayle christened in Ballaugh on 19 Nov 1665, making them 21 at the time of the marriage.

By now, I was floating on cloud nine. The end of the search was at hand! It looked perfect. Unfortunately I have found that many of my fellow LDS researchers in the past have stopped at this point and submitted such findings to the IGI or the archives of the Family History Library in Salt Lake. I knew better than that. I needed to prove this family.

The first step was to find the burial of the mother. Chris Quayle was buried in Kirk Michael on 19 Sep 1699 -- so far, so good. Better yet, there was a decree filed in December of 1699. I rushed an email to my daughter in Utah to look up this decree and send me a copy, hoping that it would name William Quayle as the father and list the four children. She did this on the same day and emailed the devastating result. It confirmed the death [though it misspelled her name] and named her four children: Jony, Robt, Jane and William. These were NOT the children listed in the 1724 will, except for "William" but then, every Quayle family has a William. The will twice mentioned the father but did not name him.

Very disappointed, I returned to the film of the Bishop's Transcript of the Parish Registers of Kirk Michael to see how I could have missed this marriage in my several earlier searches. Sure enough, there was the marriage of Christian Quayle on 24 May 1687. It was copied in beautiful penmanship, so clear that no one could possibly misread the entry: Christian Quayle and Thomas Quayle. THOMAS!! How could anyone have mistaken that for William? No wonder I had missed it!

*Moral of this story: When searching the IGI accept no information submitted by an LDS Church Member until you have confirmed it through searching the original records. Unless, of course, it was something I submitted.*



*Manx Dancers at Tynwald 2004*

The family I thought I had found:

Husband: William Quayle  
Chr: 9 Sep 1665 Kirk Michael, Isle of Man  
Died: 21 Feb 1724 Kirk Michael  
Married: 24 May 1687 Kirk Michael  
Father: William Quayle

Wife: Christian Quayle  
Chr: 19 Nov 1665 Ballaugh, Isle of Man  
Bur: 19 Sep 1699 Kirk Michael  
Father: Robert Quayle

### Children:

Christian Quayle  
Chr: 23 Oct 1687, Kirk Michael [a little early, but what can you do?]

William Quayle  
Chr: 14 or 24 Mar 1688/9, Kirk Michael  
Bur: 10 Mar 1739, Kirk Michael  
Spouse: Isabel Corlet [and a second one later]

Ellinor Quayle  
Chr: 13 Feb 1689/1690, Kirk Michael

Margaret Quayle  
Chr: 8 Nov 1691, Kirk Michael.



*The Noreen Cottier Plaque in Silver Jubilee Garden, Peel.*

## **NOREEN COTTIER MEMORIAL PLAQUE**

A plaque in memory of the late Noreen Cottier has been placed in the Silver Jubilee Garden in Peel, with snowdrops and Manx primroses planted beneath it. President Dorcas Costain-Blann and other WMA officers installed the plaque, which was created for the World Manx Association by the Manx Workshop for the Disabled, on behalf of the WMA.

Noreen Sewell Cottier was born in the United States of Manx parents in 1916 and had a deep love of all things Manx. She assisted in the foundation of Manx societies in many countries and died a resident of Peel in 2001 after many years service within the island.

## **In Memoriam**

**Elinor Cain Hann** – A member of the Cleveland Manx society, Mrs. Hann passed away at age 90. While she had been in a nursing home for many years and unable to attend meetings, she will be missed by those who knew her. She had been a member of the junior Manx and was the daughter of John R. Cain, an early president of NAMA and the man who printed its bulletins for many years.

**Jean Pilgrim Kelly** – Mrs. Kelly died Sunday, May 2 at age 76 after a long illness that began the previous July. Jean and Bob Kelly were married September 12, 1953 and celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary in 2003 with a dinner of 40 relatives and friends at Wesley Willows where they had lived since 1999. Bob is president of the Chicago Manx Society and Honorary President of NAMA. Jean worked for the American Bible Society for over 29 years and was very active in many activities in the Methodist Church and the NAMA. She was a secretary of the NAMA in the 1970's. She felt that with everything she did in the Manx society she was now a Manx also. Jean and Bob loved to travel and visited the Isle of Man six times. Jean enjoyed life and gardening. She loved genealogy and had traced her family back before the Revolutionary War. She entered the hospital and health center on February 16 and was not able to return home after this time. Memorials were requested for the North American Manx Association. There were nine gifts totaling \$285 given in her memory, and these were forwarded to the treasurer.

**Emily E. Robson** – A native of the Isle of Man, Mrs. Robson died April 17 in Kewanee, IL at age 97. She was born March 22, 1907 on the Isle, the daughter of Jack and Eleanor (Coole) Shimmin. Her father came to the United States in 1911, settling in Galva, IL and sent for his family to follow a year later. Through her life Mrs. Robson recalled how her family had been scheduled to sail on the fatal maiden voyage of the Titanic but was delayed by an injury suffered by her brother, John. They came later on the SS Haverford to settle in Galva. Mrs. Robson worked as a housekeeper and married Lloyd Berton Robson in 1931. The family farmed in the Cambridge area, raised three daughters and later moved to Kewanee. Mrs. Robson was proud of her heritage and returned to the Isle twice, the last when she was 90. Her daughter Doris accompanied her in visiting the stone cottage built for farm laborers working the Whitehouse Farm, where she was born. Memorials were made to the Manx Society, of which she was a member, and to the First Baptist Church of Kewanee, where she worshipped.

**Vera Henry** – The long-time secretary of the Vancouver Manx Society, Mrs. Henry, born Vera Mildred Christian, died May 31 in St. Vincent's – Langara in Vancouver. Her daughter Barbara, son-in-law Phil Claridge, grandchildren Andrew and Julia, her niece Mary Cazalet and her nephew John Christian survive her.

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## **Coins Commemorate Battles and Books**

The 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of D-Day, the Euro 2004 football championship and movie blockbusters Harry Potter and the Lord of the Rings are among the subjects being commemorated with new sets of Isle of Man coins. The coins will go on sale over the next few months, the island's treasury department has announced.

On the reverse of the D-Day coin is a design depicting a plan for the invasion of Normandy, while there will be two Euro 2004 designs, one featuring a stylized football, the mascot and the tournament logo and the other just the football and the logo.

The Lord of the Rings crown will have just one design depicting many of the characters from the trilogy of films.

For Harry Potter fans, there will be four separate designs, all based on the Prisoner of Azkaban, the most recently released film.

# Society News

## Chicago Manx Society

The Chicago Manx held a meeting Sunday April 18 at the home of Mary and John Prendergast with 13 members in attendance. After the meal of delicious baked ham, Florence Abbinanti started the meeting in the absence of President Bob Kelly, who had had a bad fall on the ice in January, and then turned the meeting over to Brad Prendergast to review plans for the 2004 convention that had been discussed at the prior meeting. Planning for the convention will be continued at the next meeting of the society planned for June 13.

— Florence Abbinanti, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Cleveland Manx Society

On a wet day in May we gathered at an ice cream museum in Medina. We viewed equipment used in producing milk for sale, saw old delivery wagons, one van horse drawn, and then saw machines used in making ice cream. After the tour, all were treated to a scoop of homemade ice cream.

Elizabeth Duncan opened her home to us in June. And we each brought something to show and tell. All items were varied, but most interesting and all had something to do with the Isle of Man. There were old books, pictures, china, stamps and even a stained-glass emblem.

Our annual picnic will be held at the Barn, the party room of the MacIntosh Farms in Broadview Heights on August 14. It will be a catered affair since there is not space for an assortment of dishes. All in the area will be most welcome, just please let us know ahead of time.

In September we plan to meet at the Unionville Tavern, an early stop on the Underground Railroad and a delightful restaurant.  
— Mona Haldeman

## Greater Washington DC Manx Society

The society gathered for its 17<sup>th</sup> annual dinner on April 17<sup>th</sup> with tables decorated with floral arrangements by Phyllis and Alene Whitten and color photos of Manx scenes from Don Quayle. Each place also had a First Day Stamp Covers from the Manx Philatelic Bureau arranged for by Kelly McCarthy. The only official business was the re-election of the Whittens to two-year terms on the Board of Governors. The treasurer's report indicated the society remains solvent. Harpist and fiddler Ruth

Coates, accompanied by Bud Burwell on hammered dulcimer, provided entertainment

Ignoring continued threats from al Qaeda, as well as a plague of 17-year cicada, our intrepid members are avidly participating in Celtic events throughout the national capitol region. In April Bill Cassidy opened the 26<sup>th</sup> annual Southern Maryland Celtic Festival by greeting the assembled throngs in Manx Gaelic. So many festivalgoers wanted to know about the Isle of Man that we ran out of IOM tourist brochures and society membership applications well before the end of the day.

In June, Pamela Haines organized the family stage for the two-day Potomac Celtic Festival in northern Virginia. Sally Barnhart and Russell Woodgates emceed the proceedings, featuring storytellers, diverse dance troupes, a falconer and many musicians. Bill Cassidy performed on the whistler, melodeon and harmonica in two ensembles, Na Maragan (black pudding) and Mac-talla (echo).

We had no fixed plans for Tynwald Day, although Richard and Avril Shipman invited society members to join them, for a swim and picnic at their Knights of Columbus club in Arlington. Still to come are the Scottish games in Alexandria, VA. later in July. In early October the Chesapeake Celtic Festival held on Maryland's Eastern Shore will showcase the Isle of Man. Contact us any time by emailing Society president Charles Christian at cchristian@msn.com. — Russell Woodgates.

## Minnesota Manx Society

The first 2004 meeting of the society was held at the Café Stuga in Bloomington, with members and guests arriving early to hear how everyone kept busy during the long winter. Attendance was 23, including four youths.

Through drawing of names from a hat prizes were given away — Manx note cards, a book about Miles Standish, 1979 IOM charm, Manx bags, an IOM hat and the floral centerpieces.

Joan Gill presented the treasurer's report.

Co-president Sally Dahlquist discussed the 2008 convention, to be held in Minnesota. Plans for the gathering were discussed, including a possible Archibald Knox exhibit. Members were encouraged to volunteer and participate in what would be a wonderful experience for all attendees.

The September meeting will be held in French Park in Plymouth. A potluck lunch will be served and members have been asked to dig into their photographs and share their stories.

Joan Gill nominated Kali Dalhquist for the 2004 Manx Youth Award. Kali has

celebrated and shared her Manx heritage with many and is well deserving of the nomination.  
— Joan Gill, treasurer.

## Rocky Mountain Manx Society

The society met May 16 at the home of Bob and Rachel (Vondy) Larue in Erie, CO. Members enjoyed a potluck supper and program. A video of mining on the Isle of Man secured by Ed Garrett presented an informative report on that aspect of Manx life. The next meeting of the group will be in October.

— Albert W. Scarffe

## Vancouver Manx Society

Vice President Angus Gillon and his wife, Judith, once more generously offered the society the use of their spacious garden for our annual picnic on July 17. Angus reminded us that he has a sufficiently large tarp to cover the picnic in the case of sprinkles that day.

On Tynwald Day (Laa Tinvaal) the Society's Committee will meet for dinner at a restaurant in New Westminster.

The fall potluck supper (our "Back-End Do") will again be held at St. David's Church in Vancouver. Date and details will be in the next newsletter.

Sending out our society newsletters is becoming simpler now that almost one third of our members are on the Internet.

Our hard-working secretary Very Henry passed away on May 31<sup>st</sup>. She served in the post for many years and will be greatly missed. —

Shee,yn chibbyr t'am strooan dy gherjagh role voish

(Peace is the well from which the stream of joy runs)

Lhiats, Terry Mc Caffrey, president

## The Next Bulletin Issue

The next 2004 issue of the NAMA bulletin will be mailed to members in late September. The editor will appreciate receiving all items for the next issue **by September 15, 2004**. Let your fellow members know what's going on among the Manx.

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<b><u>Adult Registration</u></b>			
Includes Convention registration, Souvenir Booklet, Convention Badge, Gifts, all non-ticketed events. (Children under 18 do not need to pay this fee)			
	\$30.00	_____	_____
Children Under 18 Badge Only	\$15.00	_____	_____
<b><u>Extra Souvenir Booklets</u></b>	\$10.00	_____	_____
<b><u>Raffle Tickets</u></b>			
Special Raffle-Handmade Quilt			
\$5.00 each or 6 for \$25.00			
Regular Raffle		_____	_____
\$1.00 each 6 for \$5.00			
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<b><u>Friday, August 27, 2004</u></b>			
Convention Registration at the Allerton.			
4:00 P. M.-7:00 P.M.			
Dessert, tea, coffee and			
Entertainment 7:00 P.M.	\$35.00	_____	_____
<b><u>Saturday, August 28, 2004</u></b>			
Boat Tour of Chicago Skyline and River			
Pick-up at the Allerton Hotel			
Leave 8:30			
Return Approx. 12:00 P. M.	\$22.50	_____	_____
All meals on your own			
<b><u>Sunday, August 29, 2004</u></b>			
Leave 10:30 A.M. for			
Memorial Service 11:00 A.M.			
At Second Presbyterian Church	\$12.00	_____	_____
Includes Bus, Tea and Cookies			
Optional:			
Trip to Top of Hancock Building	\$15.00	_____	_____
Reception and Banquet			
Allerton Hotel 5:00 P.M.			
Adults	\$65.00	_____	_____
Children Under 18	\$45.00	_____	_____
Group Photo at the Allerton Hotel	\$10.00	_____	_____
before reception			
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## The Chaplain's Corner

*Rev. Devore Craine Smith*

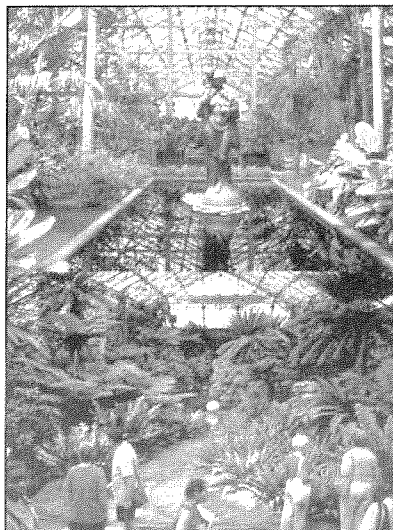
The Chicago Convention will be "Old Home Week" for me. I lived in the area until emigrating to California while in high school. I have memories of free concerts at the Grant Park Band Shell. My fine education in the Cook County Schools included a rich music curriculum. The Brookfield Zoo and the Field Museum helped to develop a love of nature and appreciation of God's creation.

My faith journey developed as I attended with my family the Des Plaines Methodist Church. There I participated in Sunday School, Worship and Boy Scouts. This was the foundation that later led to my decision to enter the Christian ministry.

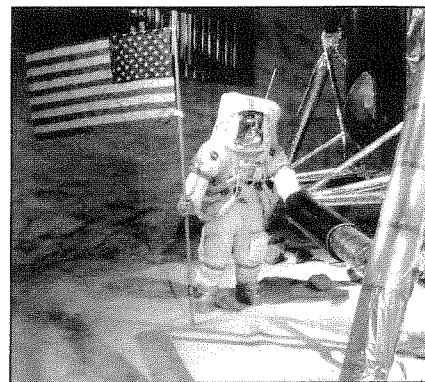
It truly "takes a village to raise a child". I pray that your family is finding a similar "village", providing such cultural and spiritual experiences and values.

Join us in Chicago for a wonderful Convention in the village of my childhood.

## Chicago

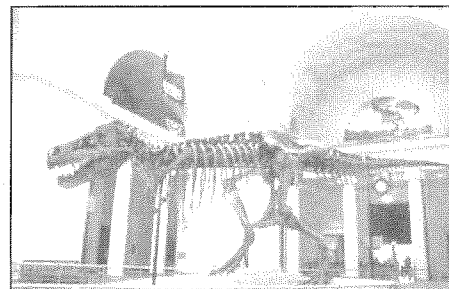


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