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DEIREADH FÓMHAIR 2011 OCTOBER



DENVER GAELS GAA CLUB

HOME OF THE 2011 CAMOGIE CHAMPION ROGUE CAMOGS!



In September teams from all Canada arrived in San Francisco to participate in the San National Finals of the North Association. They came over America and parts of

ROGUE CAMOGS
2011 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS
DENVER GAELS CAMOGIE TEAM

Francisco to participate in the American Gaelic Athletic representing Senior and Junior teams of Gaelic Football, Mens Hurling and Ladies Camogie teams.

‘Camogie’ is actually Ladies Hurling - and not a sport for the feint of heart. The game itself is a cross between lacrosse and soccer and played with a Hurling stick. It is an ancient Irish sport that the Norman Irish took a keen interest in after they arrived in Ireland in 1167 AD. Exactly 2 centuries later in 1367 AD, King Edward III in his *Statutes of Kilkenny* wrote to his fellow Normans, “Do not henceforth, use the plays which men call horlings (hurlings). With great sticks and a ball upon the ground, from which great evils and maims have arisen ...”. Unfortunately for Edward III, the Norman Irish (aka Cambro-Normans) ignored him completely and continued playing Irish sports and adopting Irish traditions.

To become **2011 National Champions**, the Denver Gaels Camogie team, ‘Rogue Camogs’, defeated a camogie team in overtime from Washington DC.



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Guest Editorial

(Editor's Note: A quick Google search will bring up 'Halfway to St. Patrick's Day Pub Crawls' all around the country. The use of the word 'crawl' alludes to an individual inebriated and on their hands and knees crawling to a pub for a pint. Annual 'Halfway' events are really meant to be a celebration of friendship, culture and St. Patrick. This month Mike McCormack, National Historian of the AOH, offers his concerns and suggestions worth consideration for future 'Halfway' events. If you have guest editorial comments on a particular general topic you would like to see published, please email them to me: cainnech@clanhannon.com)

"OUR OWN WORST ENEMY"

Dear Ken: I know from our previous conversations (e-mails) that you are opposed to the defamation of the Irish and the perpetuation of the *Stage Irish Image*. Perhaps you could use your good offices to influence those who schedule "Halfway to St. Patrick's Day Pub Crawls" to change their title to:

Pub **Walk** or Pub **Stroll** or Pub **Tour** or Pub **Excursion**
or Pub **Trip** or Pub **Visit** or Pub **Call**.

Can we do anything to destroy the mental image of an Irishman crawling from pub to pub to celebrate 'halfway' to his patron saint's day?

Mike McCormack
AOH National Historian
New York



Colorado Emerald Society

Law Enforcement Officers - Firefighters
Public Safety Personnel

"Bráithreachas - Onóir - Muintir"



NATIONAL CONFERENCE LAW ENFORCEMENT EMERALD SOCIETIES (NCLEES) ANNUAL MEETING

The NCLEES meeting will be hosted by the NYCD Emerald Society and is scheduled for **Oct. 27-29th, 2011**. Members of the Colorado Emerald Society will be in attendance.

The New York City Correction Dept. Emerald Society was founded in 1955. As the first Emerald Society chapter of Irish Americans, it soon gave rise to other chapters.

Today, **74** Chapters of Police & Firefighter Emerald Societies exist across the country.

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AN ROINN GNÓTHAÍ EACHTRACHA AGUS TRÁDÁLA
DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND TRADE



STATEMENT BY AMBASSADOR COLLINS ON THE PASSING OF MIKE RAFFERTY RIP



H.E. Ambassador
Michael Collins

It is with deep sorrow and regret that I learned of the passing of Mike Rafferty RIP, on 13th September. Mike was a legend in Irish traditional music, an outstanding proponent of the East Galway style of flute playing.

In September 2010, the *US National Endowment for the Arts* acknowledged Mike's enormous contribution to Irish traditional music by awarding him a *National Heritage Fellowship*, a lifetime achievement award for folk and traditional artists.

This award was a fitting tribute to Mike's excellence as a musician, and as an outstanding, inspiring teacher and mentor to many.

He was the 11th Irish recipient of the Fellowship. I had the great honour, and pleasure, to host a reception to mark this wonderful occasion, in the company of his wife, Terry, his family, and his very many friends.

Mike Rafferty was born in East Galway and emigrated to the US in 1949. He learned tin whistle and flute at an early age and also mastered the uilleann pipes. He toured all over America, and appeared on, and recorded, many albums, including with his daughter, Mary, and a solo album "Speed 78" in 2004. Mike was influential in helping *Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann* establish itself in North America, and has had a branch named after him in New Jersey.



Mike will be sadly missed by everyone who had the pleasure to know him and hear him play.

Ar dheis Dé a raibh a anam (May he rest in peace).

H.E. Michael Collins
Ambassador
Embassy of Ireland
Washington, D.C.
14th September 2011

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2ND GLOBAL IRISH ECONOMIC FORUM DUBLIN CASTLE ~ OCT. 7-8, 2011

In 2009 the 1st Global Forum took place at Farnleigh House in Dublin. One of the major contributions from worldwide business leaders present, was to suggest the creation of the **“Irish Network”** for business and social relationships. Up until that time Ireland had taken notice of the **70 Million people of Irish descent** around the world - but had not encouraged them to form themselves into an ‘economic’ Diaspora. As of today self-sustaining Irish Network chapters exist in: **Boston, Chicago, Denver, New Jersey, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle** and **Washington D.C.** Members are Irish Americans, Irish ex-Pats and Friends of Ireland who come together to promote business opportunities amongst themselves, and with Ireland. In addition, international chapters exist in Argentina, China, France, Great Britain and Japan.

In August 2011, newly elected officers took office at **Irish Network - USA**: **Steve Lenox** (*New Jersey*) and **John Murphy** (*New York*) are co-presidents, **Barry O’Brien** (*San Francisco*) and **Laurence Banville** (*Philadelphia*) are co-vice presidents, **Sean Moynihan** (*Boston*) as secretary, **Donna Donohue** (*Phoenix*) as IT/website officer, and **Adrian Darcy** (*New Orleans*) as Events Coordinator.

The primary purposes of the 2nd Global Irish Economic Forum will be to:

- Engage fully with the Irish Diaspora in developing Ireland’s global business and trade relations;
- Discuss face-to-face the Government’s priorities for economic renewal with key members of the international business community;
- Strengthen ties with the Irish Diaspora as a key part of the Government’s efforts to restore Ireland’s international reputation abroad.

In addition to the Network members, a small number of senior Irish based individuals from the business and cultural worlds will be invited. The Taoiseach, Tánaiste, Cabinet Ministers and senior representatives from Government Departments and State Agencies will also attend.

The forum will be the first occasion the entire Global Irish Network will come together. Over the course of the 2 days, participants will discuss the Government’s priorities for economic renewal, job creation and the restoration of Ireland’s reputation abroad and explore how the Irish, at home and abroad, and those with a strong interest in Ireland, can work together to contribute to our overall efforts at economic renewal.

For continuing updates and live stream videos plus topics and guest speaker, visit the following website link during the conference....



<http://www.globalirishforum.ie/2011Forum.aspx>



**** PRESS RELEASE ****

Irish Network Colorado Brings Michael Collins to Colorado



H.E. Ambassador
Michael Collins

Éamon de Valera. Mary McAleese. And now: Michael Collins.

The Irish Network Colorado (INCO) is bringing His Excellency, Ambassador Michael Collins to Colorado who is following in the footsteps of Ireland's first President as well as the current one. As an emerging force in the Colorado business scene, INCO resumes its mission to provide beneficial programs and events to the Irish and Irish American community here in the Rocky Mountain region.

The Ambassador's visit is taking place **November 3-4, 2011**. Although this visit will have its political component, INCO also is incorporating goals of reaching out to the local Irish and Irish-American community, enhancing educational links between Colorado based institutions & Ireland, and increasing economic exchange between Ireland and Colorado.

Several events have been planned which include:

- Visit to local Irish businesses
- Public speaking event
- Tour of higher education facilities
- Dinner with local business leaders
- Reception for the Ambassador with invited Irish Community leaders

INCO encourages the entire Colorado Irish community to come show your support! Although not all events will be open to the public, there will be opportunities for everyone to get involved. Check <http://IrishNetworkCO.com> for updates and schedules as they become available. Email us at colleagues@irishnetworkco.com for more information and for volunteer opportunities.

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Upcoming INCO Events:

October 6th, 6:30-8:00 pm: *"Find the key to unlocking the leader within you"*

Local author, *Jan Rutherford*, shares his expertise on leadership while discussing his book, **The Littlest Green Beret On Self-Reliant Leadership**. Jan will also share stories from his recent trip to Ireland with 15 graduate students where they met with many Irish entrepreneurs, academic and government officials.

Jan has over 25 years of experience in a variety of leadership roles in marketing, sales, business development, information technology, and training. He is an adjunct instructor at the University of Colorado and the University of Denver where he teaches leadership to graduate business students and Doctor of Nursing Practice candidates, while also serving a private sector role as the Chief Commercial Officer at 3t Systems.

Location: Daniels Fund, 101 Monroe St., Denver, CO 80206

For more information or to register, visit: <http://IrishNetworkCO.com>

Archaeology of Scotland

*(Editor's Note: The Picts of Scotland left few written records but most Celtic scholars believe they were a Celtic tribe originally from western Gaul (France), where they were called the "Pictones". Scholars also say their language was a mix of Welsh and Gaelic. Like other Celtic mainland tribes, they set off to colonize new territories and found northern & eastern Scotland to their liking. According to Scottish archaeologist **Cait McCullagh**, they reigned in Scotland during the 3rd to 9th centuries AD. Two recent Pictish archaeological discoveries follow.)*

PICTISH SYMBOL STONES FOUND ON FARM WALL



According to Scottish archaeologist, **Cait McCullagh** of *Archaeology for Communities in the Highlands (ARCH)*, a farmhouse built in the 1800s and owned by the same family till 2009, contains two Pictish stones that were built into the farmhouse wall and estimated to date from the **5th to 7th centuries AD**. On the left is depicted a beast, crescent moon and comb.

The second stone shows more wear and according to archaeologists 'Harling' covers up the design which is believed to be either goose or fish markings. (*Harling is a throw, or cast on finish of lime and aggregate and is the most common type of lime mortar coating in Scotland.*)



PICTISH ROYAL CHRISTIAN MONASTERY FOUND

Aerial photographs showing a faint line in fields around a village in Highland Perthshire have mystified archaeologists for decades. The village of Fortingall (famous for its 5,000 yr. old Yew tree) seemed to indicate an ancient boundary long since buried and forgotten.

Irish archaeologist, **Dr. Oliver O'Grady**, has led a group of local volunteers opening up two exploratory trenches. O'Grady states they have found a wide bank with large upright stones that he believes is the remains of a Pictish monastic enclosure dating between the **6th to 8th centuries AD**. He claims this is only the 2nd



Pictish monastery found to date. Nearby the village church today contains a monk's hand bell & fragments of Pictish designed grave markers. To their surprise, using a geophysical survey they have found as well a Pictish road, a major settlement, and house dwellings.

St. Columba introduced the Picts to the gospel in 563 AD. Later, an abbot (St. Adamnan in 679 AD) became associated with the village of Fortingall in place names and legend. Meanwhile, the 'living' 5,000 yr. old Yew tree dates back to Scotland's Neolithic stone age period.

Seandálaíocht na hÉireann

Archaeology of Ireland

(Editor's Note: The Dept. of Arts, Heritage & the Gaeltacht on the 14th September released a highly controversial Proposal that would take away protection status of any site that dates post-1700 AD. The Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland (IAI) immediately argued to keep the protection status on these sites. With 70 Million people of Irish descent in the Irish Diaspora, 35 Million of which are in America, many sites with a connection to the Irish Diaspora will lose their protection status in the Record of Monuments & Places (RMP). This would allow for future development of those sites. - Ken)

Teach Tábhairne Fógra BREAKING ... NEWS!

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NEW PROPOSAL ON DE-LISTING POST-1700 AD SITES:

IT IS PROPOSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ARTS, HERITAGE & THE GAELTACHT THAT MONUMENTS DATING TO THE PERIOD POST- AD 1700 WILL BE DELISTED FROM THE RECORD OF MONUMENTS & PLACES (RMP), THUS REMOVING THEIR STATUTORY PROTECTION, AND THEIR CONDITIONING WITHIN THE PLANNING SYSTEM THESE MONUMENTS HAVE BEEN HIGHLIGHTED IN GREEN ON THE DEPARTMENT'S WEBSITE: <http://www.archaeology.ie>

THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF IRELAND (ASI) HAS BEEN LOCATING, RECORDING AND DESCRIBING THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL MONUMENTS OF THIS COUNTRY FOR SEVERAL DECADES. THE CRITERIA FOR SELECTION, OF MONUMENTS TO BE RECORDED IN EACH COUNTY HAVE, HOWEVER, BEEN VARIABLE. SIGNIFICANT NUMBERS OF POST-AD 1700 MONUMENTS HAVE BEEN INCLUDED IN THE RMPs FOR CORK, GALWAY AND DUBLIN, BUT NOT IN A CONSISTENT MANNER. IN 1982, GUIDELINES WERE PROVIDED THE CORK ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY ADVISING THEM TO SURVEY "EVERYTHING UP TO 1700 AND SELECTIVELY AFTERWARDS". A DETAILED AND SYSTEMATIC SURVEY WAS UNDERTAKEN BY THE CORK ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY IN ORDER TO MAKE AN INFORMED SELECTION OF POST-AD 1700 MONUMENTS.

THE ASI IS CURRENTLY PREPARING A REVISION OF THE RMP. THE ASI IS OBLIGED UNDER GOVERNMENT POLICY (2005 WHITE PAPER, 'REGULATING BETTER') TO ENSURE THAT THERE IS CONSISTENCY ACROSS THE RECORDED MONUMENT LISTINGS FOR EACH COUNTY. PRIMARILY DUE TO LIMITED RESOURCES, AS WELL AS A BACK-LOG IN PROCESSING THE PREVIOUSLY COLLECTED DATASETS, THE ASI IS PROPOSING THAT ANY POST-AD 1700 MONUMENTS PREVIOUSLY RECORDED ON THE RMP SHOULD BE DE-LISTED.

THE NATIONAL INVENTORY FOR ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE (NIAH) WHOSE WORK 'INVOLVES IDENTIFYING AND RECORDING THE ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE OF IRELAND FROM 1700 TO THE PRESENT DAY' DOES NOT CURRENTLY RECORD MANY OF THE SMALLER SCALE OR MORE INDUSTRIAL MONUMENTS THAT ARE INTEGRAL TO DEVELOPMENT OF IRISH HISTORY AND SOCIETY DURING THIS PERIOD.

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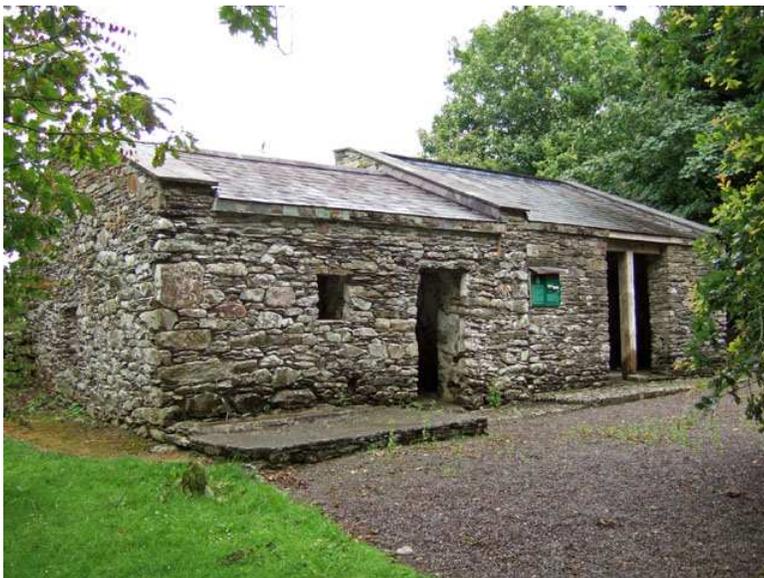
Archaeology of Ireland



As an avocational archaeologist myself, this story strikes home. In fact it strikes at the very home of my great-grandfather, **Patrick Hannon**, who was **born in 1840** in this very house (left-top). He was a mere 5 year old child when the man-made “Great Hunger” (An Gorta Mór 1845-52) struck Ireland. He was raised in this cottage in Co. Sligo. It is made of stone & brick, with a slate roof. How old is this structure? That is the problem. There is no way of determining when it was originally built and if it would still be protected by law under the “new”

proposal from the *Dept. of Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht*.

For my family, it remains as our tie to the “living” history of Ireland’s past even though the laughter of children, and scarcity of food are long gone. Why should this period in time not be protected? When I stepped within the walls of this cottage a few years back I could sense a warmth within when staring at the hearth. **My great-grandfather survived the Great Hunger, but will his birthplace survive?** This is my family’s story, you too may have ancestral sites like this that would also be affected.



If your family’s story does not today have an actual structure remaining in Ireland to be concerned about, then perhaps the story of this house (left-bottom) will concern you.

It is the birthplace in Co. Cork of ‘the’ **Michael Collins**, Irish patriot and founder of the Irish Free State (Saorstát Éireann).

According to archaeologist Charles Mount Ph.D., M.B.A., the age of this structure is unknown and therefore it too does not meet the cutoff date of 1700 AD. Charles Mount more than anyone else is arguing to protect this building, and his blog is gaining international attention.

Michael Collins was born here on October 16, 1890. His birthplace would be de-listed from the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) if this proposal is allowed to stand as written. This is as good an example as any of how insensitive and damaging this new Proposal from the *Dept. of Arts, Heritage & the Gaeltacht* would be when applied against actual structures and current monuments and places.

Read now what the *Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland (IAI)* is saying about the ‘de-listing’ Proposal and what they are suggesting as an alternative.

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Seandálaíocht na hÉireann

Archaeology of Ireland

POSITION OF THE INSTITUTE OF ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF IRELAND (IAI)

· The AD 1700 date, although used as a cut-off point, has no basis in legislation in defining whether a monument is or is not archaeological. By stating that all pre-AD 1700 monuments are archaeological, it does not preclude monuments of post-AD 1700 as being defined as archaeological; **'date is not in itself a determinant of archaeological significance or interest. Any material remains which can contribute to understanding past societies may be considered to have an element of archaeological significance.'** (*Frameworks and Principles for the Protection of Archaeological Heritage -Dúchas 1999*).

· Sites currently being scheduled for delisting – such as vernacular buildings, lime kilns, holy wells, bridges, milestones, industrial sites etc. – will not qualify for inclusion in the Record of Protected Structures of each county and will therefore be left without any form of protection.

· Any removal of protection from post-AD 1700 sites on land would be at odds with the legislation for shipwrecks, resulting in different protections for sea and land.

· THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE POST-AD 1700 AND INDUSTRIAL PERIOD IS THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE DIASPORA AND THE IMMEDIATE ANCESTORS OF THE IRISH PEOPLE. BY DELISTING THE POST-1700 MONUMENTS, ACCESS TO A VALUABLE RESOURCE WILL BE REMOVED.

· In contrast to the ASI's proposed removal of the industrial heritage record of Cork and other counties, the Northern Ireland Environment Agency (NIEA) continues to build on their interest in structures dating to this period. The NIEA's Industrial Heritage Record lists more than 16,000 features. Although many entries are somewhat limited in the information provided, a systematic second survey of historic buildings in Northern Ireland is underway, and results are accessible through the Industrial Heritage Database in the Monuments and Buildings Record.

· There is increasing recognition of the value of our industrial heritage at regional and local level. Projects such as the Industrial Heritage Survey of Fingal led by Mary McMahon, are systematically examining the documentary and cartographic sources (Phase 1) and have uncovered hundreds of new sites. Funded by the Heritage Council through Fingal County Council it is ridiculous to believe these sites would have no legal protection. Similarly the numerous sites excavated under archaeological planning conditions would not have taken place if the current proposal had been in place.

IAI proposals:

· The IAI proposes that the ASI internal policy of removing post-AD 1700 monuments from the RMP has to change, and that the ASI needs to better acknowledge the post-AD 1700 archaeological resource.

· The NIAH should record all post-AD 1700 monuments on a comprehensive rather than selective basis, thereby fulfilling its remit as a national inventory.

· IAI contends that there is an opportunity to tap into LEADER funding and the Jobbridge national internship scheme to assist in the recording of all post-AD 1700 monuments. Such an initiative could also provide training opportunities for unemployed persons, particularly those in the archaeological profession.

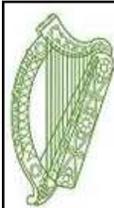
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“These sites and monuments of the post-AD 1700 period represent the direct physical link between us and our past. This is the **archaeology of 1798**, the **Penal laws**, **Landlordism**, the **Famine**, **Emigration** and the **struggle for national Independence** as well as the archaeology of agricultural intensification, industrial development and technical innovation. It is a valuable resource, not only in terms of tourism, but for local communities to understand their own particular identities and histories. The sites and monuments of the period **should be protected and remembered** not neglected and ignored.”

~ Finola O’Carroll, Chair, Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland (info@iai.ie)



An Roinn

Ealaíon, Oidhreachta agus Gaeltachta

Department of

Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht

Deenihan Confirms Post 1700 AD Monuments Will Continue to be Protected

Jimmy Deenihan TD., Minister for Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht, **has today (Wednesday 21st Sept., 2011) responded to concerns expressed by the archaeological profession** that the Department of Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht was planning to remove the protection given to post-1700 AD monuments under the National Monuments Acts.

"There are no proposals to take away or diminish the protection regime for any category of monument", the Minister said. "The position is that my Department's National Monuments Service is reviewing the policy for including monuments in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) because the current RMP - drawn up more than 10 years ago - is not consistent across all counties where post-1700 AD monuments are concerned."

The Minister said that the review was only one element of wider strategy by his Department to improve the management, protection, presentation and appreciation of Ireland's unique archaeological heritage. "We are working to provide high quality, accurate and accessible information to the public (including tourists) and professionals through our dedicated website www.archaeology.ie. A comprehensive new monuments bill is also being drafted to consolidate, modernize and improve the legislative code for the protection and regulation of our archaeological heritage. In addition, we are developing detailed guidance on archaeological best practice and procedure based on comprehensive recommendations from an expert review group that has been engaged in an intensive examination of practice over a number of years."

The Minister added that, in the context of all these ongoing processes and recent legislative developments such as the greater protections now available under the Planning Acts, "there are obviously issues that will arise as to how, and under which legislation, certain structures should be protected."

The Minister said that the objective of the current review was to bring about greater consistency across the board. "There is no question of the current Record of Monuments and Places being revised until we have completed the review" he added. "When draft policy and criteria for updating the RMP have been developed, the Department of Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht will consult with interested parties before any decisions are made."

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What Would the Ancestors Do?

Above is asked the rhetorical question, “what would the ancestors do?” It is after all the history of 1700 AD and beyond that is being challenged by the ‘new’ Proposal. It is the timeframe in Irish history that *Finola O’Carroll* of the *Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland (IAI)* so eloquently stated on the previous page. It is the time period of our ancestors whether they came to America in the 1700s, the 1800s, the 1900s or even today...that needs someone to come to its defense. As the descendants of the ancestors, the need to defend their former homes and places has passed down to us. **The Minister’s press release (pg.10) seems to be now at odds with the original proposal (pg.7), and therefore needing further clarification.** Some 4.5 Million Irish live in Ireland, while 35 Million live in America. We, as members of the Diaspora should be included in this process, should you choose to take the time to write to those involved. **PLEASE BE COURTEOUS** if you do choose to write to the individuals listed below.

On the previous pages acronyms are used everywhere and by now you must be wondering who is who. So let me restate them so you know what part each group is playing in this controversy:

~**Department of Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht (AHG)**, [http:// www.ahg.gov.ie](http://www.ahg.gov.ie)

Minister Jimmy Deenihan T.D., is the focal point and whose dept. believes they are following the law. He ordered the govt. archaeologists (ASI) to revise the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP)
jimmy.deenihan@oireachtas.ie

~**Archaeological Survey of Ireland (ASI)**, part of the Dept. of Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht
Chief Archaeologist Brian K. Duffy has recommended all post-1700 sites lose their ‘protection’ status.

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~**Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland (IAI)**, private archaeologists defending post-1700 AD sites.

Finola O’Carroll, Chair of the IAI proponent of adding more sites nationwide, not de-listing any sites!

info@iai.ie

Again, be courteous if you write to any of these individuals. They are doing what they believe is right, however misguided it may appear to us. If nothing else, take the time to write & let *Finola O’Carroll* of the *Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland* know that you appreciate the IAI standing up for the Irish Diaspora, helping to defend the protection of our ancestors sites. *Go raibh maith agat.*

Editor’s Note: I have been following this *Breaking News* story since it first broke, providing all sides of this controversy to our readers. Feel free to forward this edition of *Teach Tábhairne Fógra* to any Irish man or woman you believe would want to be made aware of this. Our readers reside across the country, throughout the Irish Diaspora and in Ireland herself. - Ken

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