Careys of Wisconsin
Deed Historic Land For State Park
by Rear Admiral (Ret.) James J. Carey

Descendants of William Carey of County Mayo, Ireland, have reached agreement with the State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to transfer ownership of their historic Observatory Hill property in Waushara County, WI, for use as a state park. Observatory Hill is one of highest points of land in Wisconsin, and, according to State of Wisconsin naturalists and geologists, contains both flora and fauna not found elsewhere in the state or nation. In addition, the geologic structure has been evaluated as one of the oldest natural rock outcroppings on Planet Earth.

William Carey left County Mayo, Ireland in 1829, as a 19 year-old emigrant, bound for New York and the New World called America. He settled in Coeymans, NY, 15 miles south of Albany, where he ultimately married Margaret Kilroy from County Cavan. They had five children, Patrick b. 1833, Robert b. 1835, Richard b. 1839, James Joseph b. 1844, and Anna b. 1847. In 1854, they decided to move as pioneers to Wisconsin, settling in a small town of Aurora [since renamed Aurborville] in Waushara County, where they homesteaded as early settlers and farmers on what turned out to be bog land barely suitable for growing crops. While it may have looked like the bog lands of County Mayo, the horses would get mired in mud up to their stomachs when they tried to till it.

(Continued on page 10)

The End of the Line...
the George Lewis Cary Line
by Shayne Henderson

...The George Lewis Cary line, that is... the line of two George Lewis Carys, in fact!

George Lewis Cary was the youngest son and 14th child of Lewis Cary (born October 23, 1742), who was a descendant of John Cary and Elizabeth Godfrey. The Cary line of [the first] George Lewis Cary, born June 30, 1799, included his only son, Henry Halsey Cary, and Henry’s son [the second] George Lewis Cary (born November 4, 1874). Finally, the use of the Cary surname in this line will end with the current generation as a result of all female descendants.

However, these three ladies are determined to preserve this line as long as possible! The three [widowed] daughters, and only children, of [the second] George Lewis Cary and Mary Pernelia [Spitzer] Cary, were born in Marseilles Township, Wyandot County, Ohio. They are: Ruthanna [Cary] Haffer born in 1906 and now of Columbus, Ohio; Claribel ("Claire") [Cary] Henderson born in 1911 and now of Athens, Georgia; and Sarah “Evelyn” [Cary] Westervelt born in 1917 and now of Kenton, Ohio. Ruthanna, Claribel, and Evelyn have breezed right into the new millennium and are still going strong. As all three of these Cary girls are in excellent health and still able to travel and live independently, they each seem bound to reach the age of 100...at least! All

(Continued on page 4)
Dear Family and Friends,

First, I need to correct a serious error in my article, "End of the Century Reunion: 1999," in the last newsletter. In the article, I omitted reference to Jean Messick of California as having attended our last reunion. Given Jean's generous contribution to our organization, and her very active and enthusiastic participation in our reunion activities, this error was especially grievous to me, and I hope this message will help, to a degree, correct a very unfortunate error.

At our last reunion, we discussed ideas that we might use to help preserve our family heritage and history, including the increasing wealth of information that we are gathering about family burial sites. Many of our members and others, including Charles Donovan, Cynthia Carey, and Jim Trader, have continued to provide us information about the location of Delaware and Maryland cemeteries and the gravesites of Car(e)y family descendants. If you would be willing to help organize and compile this information, please contact me.

We are also in the process of assembling sets of the issues of the Carey/Cary Family News, to be placed in libraries or with other organizations devoted to genealogy and family history. Tom Summers, President of the Lower Delaware Genealogical Society, has expressed interest in having such a set, and we hope to have a prototype set assembled to present to him for placement at the Delaware Archives by the end of the summer. We are very appreciative of the leadership and high degree of professionalism that Helen has provided in editing the newsletter, and the contributions of many writers including David Carey, Dr. Clifford Carey and others.

The newsletters provide valuable information about Carey/Cary heritage. Making them accessible as a collection should serve family members and researchers. Please contact me if you know of a library or other organization which would be interested in receiving a collection of the newsletters, or if you
would be willing to help with this project.

On a sad note, Helen Ross and Jim Carey died within the past few weeks. Helen Ross attended our first reunion, as well as each subsequent one. She and her husband Franklin have been active participants in reunion activities and have demonstrated their interest in sharing family information and news.

Major (Ret) James (Jim) Carey and his wife Marian, who died last year, had lived in Milton, DE, until they moved to Lewes several years ago. We got to know Jim and Marian when we traveled to Milton to visit the gravesite of Governor Joseph M. Carey and gather family information. Jim and Marian invited us to their home, took us to the Governor’s memorial in the local cemetery, and introduced us to his cousin, Alfred Carey, who has done a considerable amount of Carey family research. We will miss Jim and Marian Carey and Helen Ross, but we are grateful for having had the opportunity to know them.

I hope you have the dates of the Carey/Cary Family reunion on your calendar, and that you will register as soon as possible. We look forward to seeing you!

Neil Carey, President

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From the Editor...

Our Carey/Cary Family is developing a data base of Carey/Cary/Caree burials in the state of Delaware, listed by cemetery. This project was begun just prior to the 1999 Reunion, but much progress has been made since then, with information also contributed by Charles (Don) Donovan, Dover, DE, and Cynthia Carey, Harrington, DE. Initially the emphasis was on Sussex Co. cemeteries, but the data now also includes a significant number of cemeteries in the other two DE counties.

A similar Carey/Cary burial data base has been initiated for Worcester and Wicomico Counties in the state of Maryland, which adjoin Sussex County, Delaware.

Plans are to make this burial information available at the 2000 Carey/Cary Reunion, October 28-29. The Editor encourages readers to send DE and/or MD burial information for inclusion in our data base.

(See page 2.)

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This copy is a Gift to the Carey/Cary Family Association from Norman G. Patterson, 8 Oct. 1999.

Such is the inscription on the front page of the monograph, A RECORD OF THE CAREY & WILSON FAMILIES IN IRELAND – AMERICA – AUSTRALIA, 1994. A thoughtful gift to our association, indeed...

The introduction begins: It is a very common practice for many people to save their old letters that were sent to them many years ago and instead of such letters being thrown out they were kept possibly in the attic or just saved for some personal reason or sentimental attachment tied to the past. So it is for this reason that the following pages of copied old letters are the result of my attempt to bring together the old letters that were written to my mother from her first cousin, Tom Carey, who at that time was serving in 1916 with the Australian Army in France during the first World War.... There is also a record of both the Carey and Wilson families, both of whom came from Ireland... County Tyrone...

In addition, Mr. Patterson (who celebrated his 89th birthday in March 2000) continues his active interest in family history search. Our Carey/Cary Family is the benefactor of his efforts, for he has forwarded other information which might be useful to Car(e)y researchers. Our thanks and admiration go to Norman Patterson!

(Editor’s Note: Contact may be made by writing to Mr. Patterson at 7526 Wentworth Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55423-4463.)

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The Editor encourages Car(e)y descendants/researchers to submit articles for publication in future issues.

(See page 2, preferably by E—mail.)
The End of the Line…
The George Lewis Cary Line
(Continued from page 1)

have lived well, traveled extensively, and have been well provided for by their respective husbands.

While future bearers of the Cary name—and what an illustrious name it is and has been—will have to descend from other progeny of old Lewis (or previous ancestors)... perhaps no entire group of siblings has ever lived--or ever will ever—as long as the hearty and determined daughters of George Lewis Cary of Wyandot County, Ohio!

[Editor's Note: A salute to Ruthanna, Claire, and Evelyn from the Carey/Cary Family! And our thanks to Shayne Henderson, Claire's daughter-in-law, for sharing this delightful story with our readers. Shayne's address is P. O. Box 789, Gatlinburg, TN 37738. E-mail: SHender789@aol.com.]

"The Cary Girls": Top left and shortest, is Claribel, age 88; top right is Sarah Evelyn, age 82; and seated is Ruthanna, age 93.

An Intercepted Letter: From Carol Kinney Grimes to the Carey/Cary Family Reunion

...Because we are so interested in genealogy, I thought it would be appropriate to send along a letter I just transcribed that touches the heart of the reason you are all gathered today. The original letter was found in an old trunk in the attic of my grandparents’ home in Massachusetts (Carey and Charlotte Kinney), along with several hundred other letters and artifacts. The letter itself is a bit disjointed in spots, and the errors in grammar and spelling must be winked at for the content is delightful.

Florence mentions in reference to genealogy research: "...in fifty or one hundred years a family without foundation will be at a disadvantage...". It is now 87 years since Florence wrote to Abby and we all know full well how correct she was in that statement. We are fortunate that our ancestors worked hard to collect this information. And, that in a time before the Internet and computers! Florence mentions in another paragraph:

"How I regret we did not become interested in this work 25 years ago” which would have made it 1887. Imagine the family members who would have been alive at that time who actually knew relatives born in the 1700’s...

October 1999, Weaverville, NC

Thanks, Carol, for sharing this letter with our Family, as well as your other genealogical treasures!

ASC
My Interesting and Exciting Search for the Carey Family:
Gracehill, County Antrim, Northern Ireland, and Prescott County, Ontario, Canada

Part I
by Tom Beggs

I began looking into my ancestry four years ago. At that time I was age 50 and had lost all of my ancestors and immediate senior relatives other than my mother, Eva Marion Turner Beggs. My father, Franklyn Lathwell Beggs, had been killed in an automobile accident when I was 22; thus I knew little of his ancestry. I knew little more of my mother’s but began inquiring. Martha Carey Beggs was my father’s grandmother, so my 80-year-old mother had no information at all about the Carey line, nor about the Beggs line for that matter.

In 1996 when my father’s eldest sister passed away, I was contacted by my father’s brother’s eldest son who had been appointed executor of her estate. That began the ball rolling. Very much in passing he mentioned that he had a handwritten document that had been put together by our grandfather’s older brother around 1945. Our grandfather died in 1940, and his brother died in 1947. The notes had information about the Beggs family and the Carey family. Robert Beggs had married Martha Carey in Hawkesbury, Prescott Co., Ontario, Canada (CN), c. 1853. The notes were very incomplete but provided enough hints to get started.

One note suggested that a step-sister of my great-grandmother Martha Carey Beggs, was married to Orson Grout who died in the Civil War. Since the family was Canadian it was peculiar as to why that would have happened, although I have since learned that many Canadians either volunteered to fight on the side of the North, or enlisted as mercenaries. On the Internet I was lucky enough to come across a list that focused on the Civil War. I inquired with my information and was directed to the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) site. There I filled out what little information I had and submitted it. About two months later I received a large package of information in the mail detailing my great grand uncle Orson Grout and his plight as a member of the Michigan Infantry. He was captured at the Battle of Chickamauga and died of small pox in the Confederate Prison in Danville, VA. The NARA documents revealed that Orson had enlisted in Lexington, Michigan, a small town on the Lake Huron shore just north of Port Huron.

In all my sophistication as a genealogy researcher (a market researcher by profession), I got on the telephone and called information in Lexington. I thought that Grout was a unique enough name that some descendants might still be in that area, although 140 years later. I was very fortunate to get a kind and helpful operator on the line, who derived quite a bit of enjoyment out of my searching. I explained that I was looking for listings for Grout in the area, but did not know if they were still in the area. She asked, “When were they last in the area that you know of?” I responded, “In 1863.” She broke into gales of laughter and proceeded to relay the story to her colleagues. I could hear all of this going on in the background. She came up with three Grout listings in the area. I called Robert Grout, but got no answer. I then called Adrian Grout. This kind elderly gentlemen informed me that he was a great grandson of Orson. The other two were his cousins. His cousin Robert lives on and works the farm that Orson and Ann M. Dixon Grout purchased in 1860 (now 2200 acres of soy beans). The farm is on the National Historic Register. A year later I attended the annual Grout family reunion and met many wonderful distant relatives.

Before attending the Grout reunion, I established contact with a few Grout descendants in the area. After sharing the Carey connection information with Carole Jolly Ushman Kapke, she reported to me that she had come across Carey graves in the Croswell Cemetery and provided me with the names. The graves were immediately adjacent to the Grout graves, but since Carole was not aware of the Carey connection she never thought that they had anything to do with her family. They turned out to be William Henry Dixon Carey, a step-brother of Ann M. Dixon Grout.

Feeling flush with success in my telephone approach to research, I picked up the rusty telephone and again called Michigan information. This time I was searching for a William Henry Grout on the supposition that there might be a descendant by that name. I received three listings in southern Michigan, two in the Detroit area and one in central south Michigan. I reached one of the Detroit numbers and got a lady with a strong English accent. They were first generation immigrants and were related to the other William Henry Carey in the Detroit area, but probably not to us. I then called the William Henry Carey in Ortonville. He turned out to be William Henry Dixon Carey IV, great great grandson of the William Carey buried in Croswell. He knew nothing of the Grouts and they knew nothing of Bill. Bill attended the

(Continued on page 8)
The Cary/Carey family has not produced any famous kings, presidents, or dictators, but has produced its share of notable public servants. Most have performed their duties very successfully; however, as Fairfax Harrison has said: "As a family they are quite remarkable for iterated loyalty to lost causes: they devoted themselves to the fatal fortunes of Richard II, Henry VI, Charles I, and the Stewart Pretenders, and, transplanted to Virginia, to that ideal of a self-governing homogeneous commonwealth which was to fall before triumphant Democracy." He might have added that elsewhere they have put the welfare of the nation and its people before the ambitions of their own political party bosses. They truly lived up to the family motto "Distinguished by Virtue", regardless of the cost.

In 1386, Sir John Cary was appointed as Chief Baron of the Exchequer by Richard II, the nineteen year old King of England. While in his teens, Richard had first led, then betrayed, a peasants' revolt against the nobles, led a futile expedition into Scotland, threatened to invade France, and increased taxes manyfold to finance his adventures. Sir John loyally supported the king until the barons forced Richard to resign in 1399. The new king, Henry IV, confiscated Sir John's estates for his loyalty to Richard and banished him to Ireland for life.

In 1471, Sir William Cary, who remained loyal to King Henry VI in the War of the Roses, was captured at the Battle of Tewkesbury and beheaded by the army of Edward VI. Henry VI lost the war, his crown, and his head, too, in another lost cause.

In 1641, Sir Lucius Cary, Lord Falkland, was appointed by King Charles I to lead his loyal members of Parliament while the majority of members opposed the king's rule. When the majority rebelled and Civil War erupted, Charles appointed Sir Lucius to lead his loyal army in battles against the rebels led by Oliver Cromwell. Sir Lucius, who was known as the wisest, bravest man in England was killed and his army defeated at the Battle of Newbury in 1644. In 1649, Charles I was beheaded, and Cromwell governed the Commonwealth of England for the next eleven years. Today, the statue of Sir Lucius is one of only eleven in the hall entrance to Parliament House.

Cary/Carey forefathers who migrated to America held less exalted, but important, public offices in the colonies. In 1656, John Cary, the Plymouth Pilgrim, was town constable of Bridgewater, Massachusetts. In 1657, he was elected town clerk, a post he held until his death in 1669.

In 1660-1665, Col. Miles Cary, the Virginia Immigrant, served as a Burgess in the Assembly, as Escheator General for the Colony, and as Collector of Tobacco Duties for James River. In 1667, he was mortally wounded during the Dutch raid on Hampton Roads. Miles' great-grandson, Archibald Cary, was President of the Virginia Assembly at the time of the American Revolution.

Family members who served in the U.S. Congress include Senators Robert Davis Cary and Joseph Maull Cary of Wyoming, Congressman John Cary of Ohio, and Congressman Samuel Fenton Cary of Ohio.

Samuel Fenton Cary exemplified the family's loyalty to lost causes, perhaps because he was usually well ahead of his times. He abandoned his successful law practice in 1844 to devote his energies to the Temperance movement, seventy-six years before the Constitution was amended to enforce Prohibition of alcoholic beverages. As a Republican Congressman in 1867-1869, he spoke and voted against the party bosses efforts to impeach President Johnson and to punish and despoil the Southern States. It cost him the party's support and his Congressional seat in the next election. However, a town in North Carolina appreciated his efforts, changed its name to Cary, and invited him to retire there.

After the national economy crashed in depression in the Panic of 1873 due to an inflated stock market, Samuel Fenton Cary helped found the National Greenback Party to promote the elimination of the gold standard and the issuance of currency as needed by the economy. The latter policy was finally adopted after the 1929 crash, and the gold standard was abandoned in 1972 by President Nixon.

When the National Greenback Party held its national convention in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1875, it nominated Samuel Fenton Cary as its Vice-Presidential candidate. One of the delegates and founders of the party from adjacent Hamilton County was ex-county commissioner Stephen Carey, another promoter of lost causes who was ahead of his time.

These are but a few of the many members of the Cary/Carey family in public service then and now.

Editor's Note: WY Governor Jos. Maull Cary (1845-1924), "Legislator, Leader, Legend", was featured in Vol.3, Issue 2.
1) Seeking information about the ancestry of my grandfather, BENJAMIN THOMAS CAREY, born in Gowran, Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1868. He was married to ELIZA HARVEY in 1887 in Dromtarriff, County Cork, Ireland; he lived in Banteer Parish of Clonmeen, County of Cork, where he was a constable. They came to Ottawa, Ontario, Canada shortly after their marriage. His parents were THOMAS CAREY (also a policeman) and SUSAN LAWLESS, who also had another child, HARRIET CAREY, b. ca. 1865.

2) Researching the family of my g-grandfather, JOSEPH HOWARD CAREY, born 11/22/1826 in Rochester, NY; died 1888, Ludlow Co., KY. His parents are JOSEPH and ELIZABETH CAREY. Joseph Howard Carey’s father may be JOSEPH CAREY who was born 1788, Bucks Co., PA; d. 1868, son of THOMAS and ELIZABETH WILSON CAREY.

I have located a Rochester, NY, record naming a guardian to children of JOSEPH CAREY in 1828 (i.e., Joseph H., Edward, Wilson, Samuel, and Letitia, and Rachel). Also, a letter from the Friends in Buckingham, Bucks Co., PA, dated 1 Mar 1826, to the Rochester NY Monthly Meeting lists Joseph and Elizabeth Carey and 5 minor children (excludes Joseph Howard, born later that year). The 1828 Quaker Census of members of NY Yearly Meeting, Henrietta Twp., lists the 6 minor children, but without parents Joseph and Elizabeth Carey.

According to the 1850 Census my great-grandfather, JOSEPH HOWARD CAREY lived in Cincinnati, Hamilton Co., OH; his brother EDWARD CAREY was there at least by 1857 and died in Hamilton Co. in 1883. Also, the 1850 OH Census lists a WILSON CAREY, whose 1887 death informs that he was born in PA, with parents Joseph and Elizabeth Carey.

Would like to establish contact with another researcher of this family.

3) Looking for descendants of THOMAS and ELIZA JANE CAREY—parents of JOANNA R. CAREY (b. Sept. 11 1850; m. April 18, 1875 to LEVEN W. PHILLIPS, b. May 15, 1850). According to a family Bible, the latter were parents of LEVEN B. PHILLIPS, b. Dec 27, 1875.

The family Bible in my possession is that of CAPT. WILLIAM R. CAREY—possibly the brother of JOANNA CAREY above. Would like to return Bible and old tin pictures to a direct descendant, if possible.

4) Seeking identity of the parents of my husband’s g-g-g-g-grandfather, BARNABAS CARY born ca. 1759, married PHEBE DANFORTH (1767-9/8/1843, Medway, MA). They had at least 2 children.

5) Looking for the WILLIAM CARY family of NY / PA. William Cary was born in 1791, married PENINAH RODMAN, and had four children: Eleazer, Ruth, Jane and Maria, from whom I am descended. Any information would be appreciated. I am willing to exchange what I have on these folks.

6) Seeking possible connection between WILLIAM JONES, born 1790 in Massachusetts, and a CAREY, or between MARY STEVENS/STEPSHENS, born 1791 in Massachusetts, and a CAREY. Mary and William married in Boston in 1811, and thereafter three generations of descendants had Carey for a middle name’’

Note: Carey/Cary Family members may submit queries for inclusion in future newsletters. (Non-members, space available.)
Revisited…Once Again

The winter 2000 newsletter (V5, Issue 1) included an additional update in the research of Julian D. Carey (1889-1955) and his wife, Grace Amelia McCubbin. A picture of his Arlington National Cemetery marker was shown on page one. (The first reference to Julian D. Carey was in V2, Issue 2; later V4, Issue 2.)

At that time his two sons, Julian D. Carey and Alexander M. Carey, had been identified. The editor’s use of www.switchboard.com revealed a Julian D. Carey in Schenectady, NY, and an Alexander M. Carey in Evergreen, CO. Letters were written, and the one sent to Julian Carey resulted in a kind response from his widow, indicating that he died in June 1999. She wrote that his brother Alexander Carey had recently moved from CO to Salisbury, MD—which was the origin of their father, Julian D. Carey!

The editor spoke to Mr. Carey by phone—and now looks forward to an opportunity to meet him in the future! Based on Mr. Carey’s new location, we have gone ‘full circle’ in our research challenge…

The Editor

name as Mary). Other children of John and Martha, according to the Black Tree, include Mary Anne, Eliza, James, William, Jane (married William Buick and had son John James), and John.

(To be continued)

Editor’s Note: Thanks, Tom, for a fascinating article! Tom Beggs may be contacted at 2471 Nantucket Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84121. [E-mail: TomBeggs@aol.com]
Carey/Cary Family: Births, Deaths, Marriages

Births:

Christopher Emerson McDonald:

Deaths:

Carey, Dorothy M.:

Carey, Earl W.:
Died 2 July 2000, Glen Burnie, MD. Survived by wife Natalie Carey; children Eva Valentine, Triette Ford, and Anthony Carey; and five sisters. Services, Singleton Funeral Home, followed by cremation. [The Sun, Baltimore, MD, 7/4/2000]

Carey, F. Hazel Cook:

Note: Jim was a member of the Carey/Cary Family from its formation. Niel and I were referred to him in 1977, early in our Carey research efforts, and we benefited from his cordial response. He believed that his Carey heritage was Irish, although undocumented beyond about three previous generations in DE; his family information is on file. [The Editor]

Carey, Gloria Edwards:

Carey, Helen Dolan:

Carey, Major James Tull Carey:

Carey, Joseph Wilson:

Carey, Hilda Lyons:

Ross, Helen Laumeister:

[Ross, Helen Laumeister, charter members of the Carey/Cary Family, attended every reunion of the association since 1994. They have been enthusiastic supporters of the organization and have developed a close relationship with other reunion"regulars". Helen will be missed. [The Editor]
Careys Deed Land for Wisconsin State Park
(Continued from page 1)

Struggling to make a go of farming, they noticed that every summer the local Indians [Winnebago Tribe, Mascoutin Sept] would appear to harvest what they thought were "bitter red berries" and which they later discovered were wild cranberries. The Careys soon discovered there was a market for this fruit and began growing cranberries for harvesting, something for which their land was ideally suited. By the mid-1880's, William Carey and two of his sons, Richard and James Joseph, were the largest cranberry growers in the nation. Profits for one year were in excess of $250,000, a tidy sum in those days, and the summer harvest included 2500 "harvest employees" from all over the area.

Having succeeded in one "unique land purchase", the Careys began investing in other such unique lands, one being an area called Observatory Hill near Montello in Waushara County. I recall talking to one of my uncles, C. James Carey, b. 1885, who owned this property much of his life, who related the story that his father, James Joseph Carey, had told him about the suspected valuable precious mineral deposits on this geologic structure. He had grandiose plans to one day make his fortune on this property, plans that never came to fruition. When he died, the property passed along to his brothers and sisters. Eventually, the property came to be owned by the descendents of Robert Emmett Carey of Berlin, WI [my father], and the descendents of Cathryn Anita Carey Donohue, my father's sister.

About a year ago the family was approached by a representative from the State of Wisconsin, who had tried unsuccesfully in earlier years to buy this property for use as a unique State Park. It turns out that the renowned naturalist John Muir at one time lived near Observatory Hill and had camped and hiked there as a boy and young man. He later wrote about it in his books. (Muir Woods, the giant redwoods park near San Francisco, is named for John Muir.) In any event, with the now wide geographic locations of the family and the rapidly expanding partial ownership through descendancy, it was decided that the time was right to arrange with the State of Wisconsin to transfer Observatory Hill to them for use as a State Park for all to enjoy.

The official dedication of the new park is scheduled for Saturday, August 12, 2000, on top of Observatory Hill [a stout climb, as I recall, even when a young man in good physical condition]. Many of the descendents of Robert Emmett Carey and Cathryn Anita Carey Donohue will be present, along with senior officials of the State of Wisconsin and the Department of Natural Resources. The ceremonies will feature the establishment of an official State of Wisconsin plaque commemorating the involvement of William Carey, the immigrant pioneer, and his sons and their descendents, and the unique role that the Carey Family played in the history of Observatory Hill and its being made available for all the citizens of America to enjoy, into perpetuity.

[Editor's Note: Many thanks to Jim for sharing his family heritage and for his on-going support of our Carey/Cary Family organization.
Contact: RADM Jim Carey, P. O. Box 10096, Alexandria, VA 22310-0096.
(E-mail: RADMCarey@aol.com)]