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**45 Daniels Street**

Home of  
Alice Kenneally  
Patrick T. Kenneally  
Blind Peanut Vendor  
at Salem Willows

Built ca. 1800  
Moved in 1911

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## Naumkeag Land

Long before the construction of the home now located at 45 Daniels Street, Salem was inhabited by the Naumkeag tribe, an independent band of the Massachusetts confederacy. Historian Sydney Perley wrote, "That part of Massachusetts of the Indians lying within what are now the limits of Essex County was called Naumkeag, which means "Fishing place," from namaas, fish, ki, place, and age, at." Reverend John Higginson, an early colonizer of present-day Salem, recalled, "But ye Indian town of wigwams was on ye north side of ye North River... both ye north and south side of that river was together called Naumkeke." Disease and conflict with neighboring tribes had severely weakened the Naumkeag people by the seventeenth century. The Naumkeag hunted, farmed, and fished on this land for generations before the English arrived in North America.<sup>1</sup>



A mid nineteenth century reproduction of the Naumkeag wigwams.<sup>2</sup>

Elizabeth Solomon, a modern member of the Massachusett tribe at Ponkapoag, remarked in a video for *Pioneer Village Salem*:

...we hope that you will take time to honor the original holders of this land: the Massachusett people...We maintain a millennia long relationship with this place. Despite changes to the environment and its occupation

<sup>1</sup> Pioneer Village Salem. "The Naumkeag." *Pioneer Village Salem*, Accessed 2021. <https://www.pioneervillagesalem.org/the-naumkeag>.

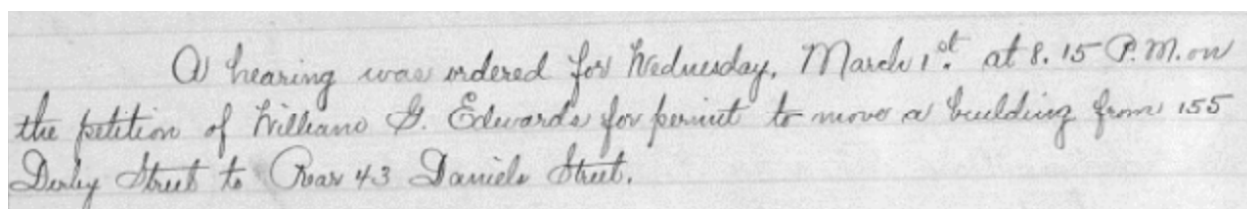
<sup>2</sup> "English wigwams at the Pioneers' Village," Salem Public Library, accessed February 13, 2022, <https://digitalheritage.noblenet.org/salem/items/show/46>.

by others following colonization, Salem remains Native space to which we belong. May all that we do with Native spaces honor the land and prepare the way for those to come.<sup>3</sup>

Accordingly, every house history of Salem needs to acknowledge the indigenous people who lived on this land before English arrival. A history of Salem would be incomplete and unjust otherwise.

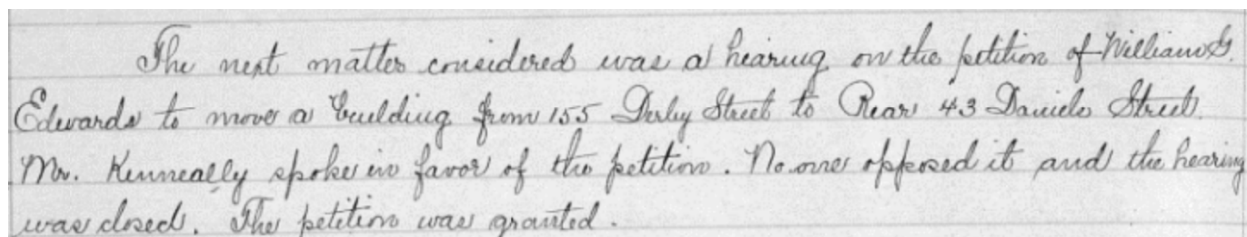
### The Kenneally Family: From Derby Street to Daniels Street

On February 8, 1911, the Salem City Council minutes noted in the margins a request for a building to be moved. The request read, "A hearing was ordered for Wednesday, March 1st, at 8.15 P.M. on the petition of William G. Edwards for permit to move a building from 155 Derby Street to Rear 43 Daniels Street."<sup>4</sup>



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On March 1, 1911, another entry appeared in the Salem City Council minutes which stated, "The next matter considered was a hearing on the petition of William G. Edwards to move a building from 155 Derby Street to Rear 43 Daniels Street[.] Mr. Kenneally spoke in favor of the petition. No one opposed it and the hearing was closed. The petition was granted."<sup>5</sup>



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The final reference to the house that would become 45 Daniels Street resolved, "The following order was adopted: Ordered: That William G. Edwards be granted permission to move a building from No. 155 Derby Street to rear No. 43 Daniels Street through Derby and Daniels Street. All to be in conformity to the petition on file and to the advances of the City of Salem and to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Streets and the Inspector of Buildings."<sup>6</sup>

<sup>3</sup> Solomon, Elizabeth. "The Naumkeag." *Pioneer Village Salem*, Accessed 2021. <https://www.pioneervillagesalem.org/the-naumkeag>.

<sup>4</sup> Salem City Council. "Salem City Records." Salem City Records, Volume 30. February 8, 1911. <https://records.salem.com/WebLink/DocView.aspx?id=235065&dbid=0&repo=CityofSalem>. Pg. 42.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, Pg. 72.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, Pg. 77.

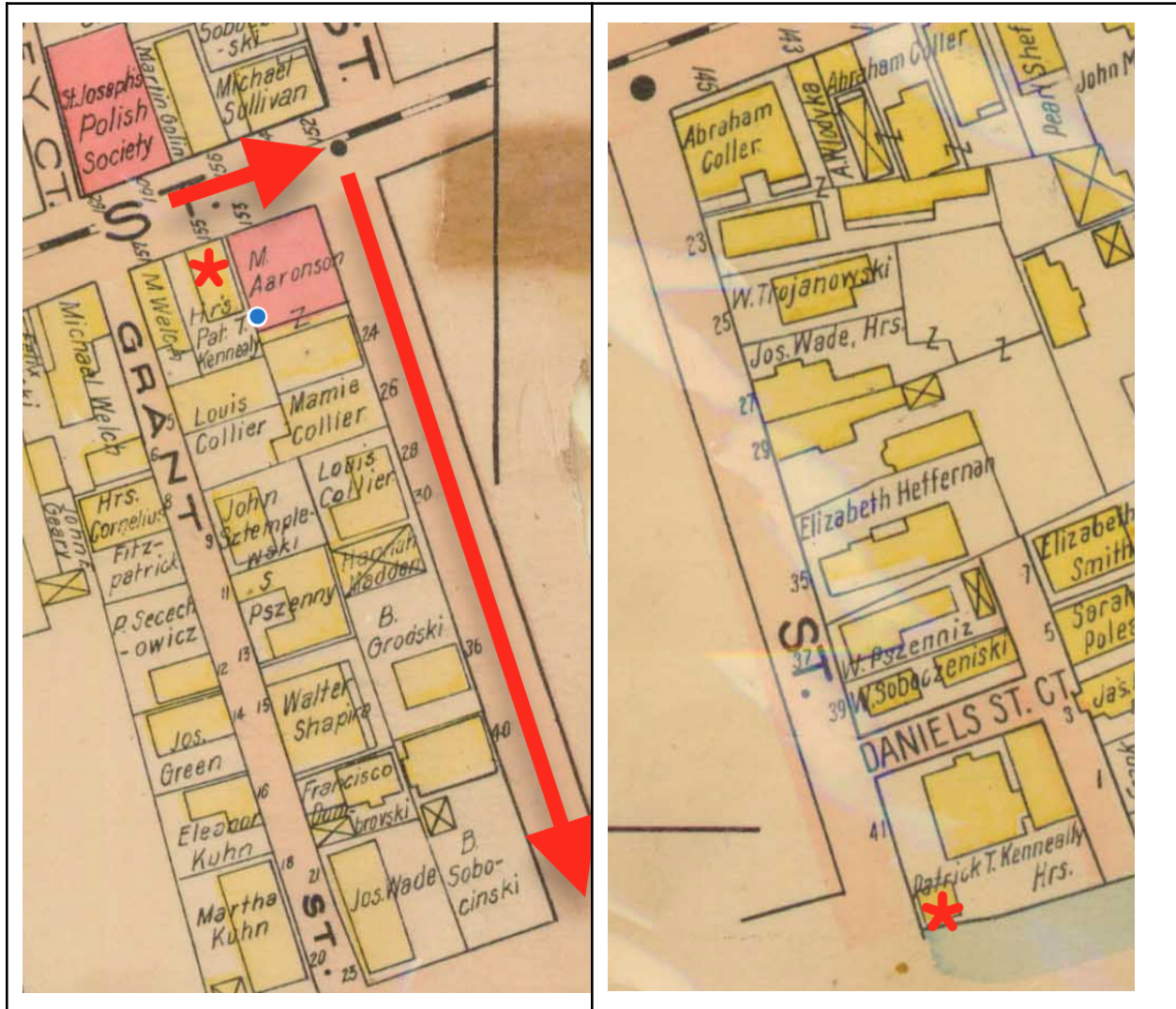
The following order was adopted: -  
 Ordered: That William G. Edwards be granted permission to move a building from No. 155 Derby Street to near No. 43 Daniels Street through Derby and Daniels Street. All to be in conformity to the petition on file and to the ordinances of the City of Salem and to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Streets and the Inspector of Buildings."

Thus in 1911, owner Maurice Kenneally, who had spoken before the city council in March, moved his father Patrick T. Kenneally's former home from 155 Derby Street to 45 Daniels Street. The house would have been propped up on stilts and rolled over the trolley tracks on Derby Street down to its current place at the end of Daniels Street. Shown below is a 1937 picture of a house being moved on Derby Street.<sup>7</sup> Of note, the house being moved was almost exactly where the home at 45 Daniels Street would have also been placed in 1911 as it was being relocated. A red star was added to the picture to indicate 155 Derby Street today, which was the former location of the house now at 45 Daniels Street.



<sup>7</sup> Ratliff, Jen. "Rediscovering the Lost Buildings of Polish Salem." History by the Sea. Accessed January 9, 2021. <https://www.historybythesea.com/a-mystery-on-derby-wharf-rediscovering>.

In 1911, the *Atlas of the City of Salem*, which was "based on the plans in the office of the city engineer" showed both a building located at 155 Derby Street and a new building appearing on Salem maps for the first time: today's 45 Daniels Street.<sup>8</sup> It is unclear if the move had already taken place when the map was made; yet, undoubtedly, the Salem City Council records corroborate the evidence that 45 Daniels Street would take its place in Tucker's Wharf on the shores of Salem Harbor in 1911.



The map above is from two separate atlas pages. The red lines were added to indicate the likely route of 45 Daniels Street's move. The red star indicates its first appearance on any Salem city maps.

<sup>8</sup> City of Salem. *Atlas of the City of Salem*. Walkee Lithograph & Publishing Co. Boston, MA. 1911. [https://salemdeeds.com/salemdeeds/atlas\\_pages.aspx?atlastype=Atlases&atlastown=SALEM&atlas=SALEM%201911&atlas\\_desc=SALEM%201911&pageprefix=.](https://salemdeeds.com/salemdeeds/atlas_pages.aspx?atlastype=Atlases&atlastown=SALEM&atlas=SALEM%201911&atlas_desc=SALEM%201911&pageprefix=)

## The Kenneally Family

When Maurice Kenneally moved the house at 155 Derby Street to the shores of Salem Harbor at 45 Daniels Street, one has to wonder if he thought about his father and mother, Patrick and Alice Kenneally. Just four years earlier, on October 23, 1907, his father, a well-known Salem resident, died in his longtime home of 155 Derby Street after a month-long battle with what doctors diagnosed as Bright's disease of the kidney.<sup>9</sup> Patrick Kenneally had joined his bride, Alice Kenneally, who had died in 1884 of consumption, in St. Mary's Cemetery in Salem.<sup>10</sup> Perhaps when 155 Derby Street finished its move to 45 Daniels Street, Maurice Kenneally looked across the Atlantic and thought of the journey his parents had made from Ireland to their final resting place in the city of Salem. Below is a copy of both death records.

| COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS |                               | 361   |                           |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|---------------------------|
| RETURN OF A DEATH             |                               |   |                           |
| FULL NAME                     |                               | Registered No.  |                           |
| Patrick T. Kenneally          |                               | 614   |                           |
| Place of Death                | Salem 155 Derby               | Date of Death   | Oct. 23 1907              |
| Residence                     | Salem 155 Derby               | Age   | 69 years 9 months 17 days |
| STATISTICAL DETAILS           |                               | PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE   |                           |
| SEX                           | COLOR                         | I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended deceased during last illness, from Sept. 16 1907 to Oct. 23 1907, that to the best of my knowledge and belief death occurred on the date stated above, and that the CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows: |                           |
| M                             | W.                            | Primary: Bright's Disease of Kidney   |                           |
| MAIDEN NAME †                 |                               | (DURATION)..... DAYS  |                           |
| HUSBAND'S NAME †              | Alice Coughlin                | Contributory:.....  |                           |
| BIRTHPLACE †                  | Ireland                       | (DURATION)..... DAYS  |                           |
| NAME OF FATHER                | Maurice Kenneally             | (Signed) E. L. Pearson M.D.   |                           |
| BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER †        | Ireland                       | Oct. 23 1907 (Address) Salem 13 Barton Sq.  |                           |
| MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER         | Catherine Proby               | SPECIAL INFORMATION only for Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents.  |                           |
| BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER †        | Ireland                       | How long at Place of Death? .....   |                           |
| OCCUPATION                    | Retired                       | Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death? .....   |                           |
| INFORMANT ‡                   | Maurice Kenneally Son         | Filed Oct. 24 1907 J. Clifford City Clerk   |                           |
| PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL †  | St. Mary's                    | * City or town, street and number, if any. If death occurs away from USUAL RESIDENCE, give facts called for under "Special Information." If in a Hospital or Institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.               |                           |
| DATE OF BURIAL                | Oct. 25 1907                  | † In case of married or divorced woman, or widow.   |                           |
| UNDERTAKER                    | Walter J. Mc. Donald 2 Walnut | ‡ State or country; also city, town or county, if known.  |                           |
|                               |                               | § Name and address of person giving statistical details.  |                           |
|                               |                               | Name of cemetery.   |                           |

Alice (Coughlin) Kenneally, Married 53 1 7 Consumption

<sup>9</sup> "Death Record of Patrick T. Kenneally." *Family Search*. October 23, 1907.

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-68JS-ZBP?i=366&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3ANWRY-D8K>.

<sup>10</sup> "Death Record of Alice Coughlin Kenneally." *Family Search*. February 1, 1884.

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/3338621:2101?tid=&pid=&queryId=dd5e4b932194ddb958eb35d8aeb5d252&phsrc=fOS477&phstart=successSource>.

By the time of Patrick Kenneally's death, much had changed about the old neighborhood. Patrick T. Kenneally had moved to 155 Derby Street, which was then 97 Derby Street in 1880, as this was the first time that the *Salem City Directory* had listed his name. The 1880 directory listed Kenneally's chair repair business at 97½ Derby Street. The author of the directory, however, used the "house do." annotation to indicate "house ditto", meaning Kenneally likely operated his business from his house or an adjoining room. From 1880 until 1895, the directory year after year listed Kenneally's chair business at 97½ Derby Street until the address became 155 Derby Street.

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| <b>1879 Salem City Directory<sup>11</sup></b>           |
| <b>Kenneally P. T., chair repairer, h 9 Derby</b>       |
| <b>1880 Salem City Directory<sup>12</sup></b>           |
| Kenneally Patrick T. chair seater, 97½ Derby, house do. |
| <b>1895 Salem City Directory<sup>13</sup></b>           |
| Chair Seaters, etc.<br>Kenneally Patrick T. 155 Derby   |

When Patrick T. Kenneally first moved into his house in 1880, Derby Street and Daniels Street had been home to many Irish immigrant laborers, who had joined a community that had once been dominated by maritime commerce. In 1911 when contractors moved what had been Maurice's father's home to its new location, the structure slowly passed Michael Aaronson's grocery store and many of Patrick Kenneally's neighbor's houses. In the decades following 1880, he must have sensed what had once been a predominantly Irish neighborhood had slowly transformed into a tight knit Polish community. The new three-family residence that Maurice Kenneally built in 1911 would take the old house's place looking across the street from St. Joseph's Polish Society.<sup>14</sup> When looking at the *Salem City Directory* in 1881 contrasted with the

<sup>11</sup> *The Salem Almanac & Year Book*. F.W. Putnam & Co. Publishers. 1879.

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/505901274:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS503&\\_phstart=successSource&gsln=Patrick&gsln=Kenneally&ml\\_rpos=1&queryId=ed43f6c40d43d53496cf22e1e00c4866](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/505901274:2469?_phsrc=fOS503&_phstart=successSource&gsln=Patrick&gsln=Kenneally&ml_rpos=1&queryId=ed43f6c40d43d53496cf22e1e00c4866).

<sup>12</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1880.

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/517031294:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS505&\\_phstart=successSource&gsln=Patrick&gsln=Kenneally&ml\\_rpos=1&queryId=95eeda09547ec9eef3e364409206ea50](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/517031294:2469?_phsrc=fOS505&_phstart=successSource&gsln=Patrick&gsln=Kenneally&ml_rpos=1&queryId=95eeda09547ec9eef3e364409206ea50).

<sup>13</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1895.

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1272871969:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS529&\\_phstart=successSource&gsln=kenneally&ml\\_rpos=3&queryId=997e0ab8c315ecbc8e5dff0ad7cd39f](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1272871969:2469?_phsrc=fOS529&_phstart=successSource&gsln=kenneally&ml_rpos=3&queryId=997e0ab8c315ecbc8e5dff0ad7cd39f)

<sup>14</sup> City of Salem. *Salem City Atlas*. 1897. Plate 004.

[https://salemdeeds.com/salemdeeds/atlas\\_pages.aspx?atlastype=Atlases&atlastown=SALEM&atlas=SALEM+1897&atlas\\_desc=SALEM+1897&pageprefix=](https://salemdeeds.com/salemdeeds/atlas_pages.aspx?atlastype=Atlases&atlastown=SALEM&atlas=SALEM+1897&atlas_desc=SALEM+1897&pageprefix=).

1911 edition one can see the cultural transformation that had taken place in Patrick T. Kenneally's lifetime.

| 1881 Salem City Directory  | 1911 Salem City Directory  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>DANIELS</b>, fr. 57 Essex to the water.<br/>           3 George T. Francis<br/>             Mrs. M. N. Parker<br/>           5 Mrs. J. A. Hubon<br/>           7 Rowland Smalley<br/>             John S. Flynn<br/>           9 Mrs. P. L. Wiggin<br/>           11 George H. Frye<br/>           13 Charles W. Wright<br/>             W. I. Hunt<br/>           17 W. H. Whittier<br/>             Mrs. L. Evans<br/>             George H. Kimball<br/>             H. W. Mallard<br/>           17½ James O'Neil<br/>           — <i>Derby St. crosses.</i><br/>           19 Mary A. Christopher<br/>             Michael Welch<br/>             Peter Walsh<br/>             George Hight<br/>           21 James Riley<br/>           23 Harrison G. Sumner<br/>             Mrs. Barbara Morrison<br/>           25 John Condon<br/>           27 Catharine Lynch<br/>           29 Michael Connors<br/>           — <i>Daniels-St. Court</i><br/>           31 Nicholas Grogan<br/>             Daniel Sullivan<br/>             John O'Keefe<br/>           4 John Munday<br/>           6 John Archer<br/>           8 Wm. B. Jackson<br/>           10 Richard H. Chandler<br/>             William Story, 2d<br/>           12 Nathaniel S. Hood<br/>             B. F. Goldthwait<br/>           14 W. S. Story<br/>             J. B. Riley<br/>           16 Mrs. Jane Collins<br/>           — <i>Derby St. crosses.</i><br/>           18 Mrs. Hannah Bertram<br/>           20 Mrs. Mary Burns<br/>           22 Nicholas McGrane<br/>             William Fitzsimmons<br/>           26 Mrs. Hannah Harrigan<br/>           28 Martin Geary</p> | <p>J. Ejsman<br/>           — — Derby st. crosses<br/>           24 J. Ciszek<br/>             A. Dubin, prov.<br/>           23 Mrs. S. T. Bond<br/>             L. Lan<br/>             Morris Smith<br/>             M. Sinkousky, r.<br/>             M. E. Moran, rear<br/>             J. Goldstein, rear<br/>           25 W. Trojanowski<br/>             S. Zdanowicz<br/>           26 Louis Coller<br/>             M. Sandler<br/>             S. Polansky<br/>             S. Zelthlyn<br/>             L. Davidoff<br/>           27 M. F. Condon<br/>             A. Radulski<br/>           28 J. Trizcienski<br/>             Dennis McCann<br/>             Mrs. Eliz. Walsh<br/>             Mrs. C. F. Linehan<br/>           29 Mrs. C. Wade<br/>             M. McLair, r.<br/>             J. Klepocenski, r.<br/>           30 Silets &amp; Drube,<br/>             painters<br/>           35 Edward Canty<br/>             M. J. Doyle<br/>           36 Bernard Groski<br/>             F. Zielski<br/>             J. Wronkowski<br/>           37 Frank Burda<br/>             W. Turnowski<br/>           39 W. Soboczinski</p> <hr/> <p>— Daniels st. court<br/>           40 J. Soboczinski<br/>           43 M. H. Kenney<br/>             Wm. J. Lyons<br/>             Miss A. Butler<br/>             S. Jarzynka<br/>             Frank Paroski<br/>           45 M. Sullivan<br/>           — — Grant st. ends</p> |



While the Kenneally family are not the first residents of the house that would become 45 Daniels Street, they are responsible for its move from 155 Derby Street. In particular, the business success of Patrick T. Kenneally led to the house's current location on the water. Patrick at the age of approximately fourteen years old emigrated from Cork County, Ireland in 1851 by way of New York City. Between 1845 to 1855, he was one of millions of Irish Americans who came to the United States while the people of Ireland suffered from the Potato Famine. When Patrick immigrated to the United States, there was a growing anti-Irish, anti-Catholic political movement in the country, resulting in the formation of the American Party, more commonly called the Know-Nothing Party. Only three years after Patrick stepped foot in New York City, this political party, which had started on the fringe of electoral politics, had won the governorship in Massachusetts, even carrying Boston and Salem.<sup>15</sup> Below is a Know-Nothing Party flag circa 1850.<sup>16</sup>



Against this political backdrop, Patrick navigated life in his new country. On November 18, 1860, now a young man in his early twenties, Patrick T. Kenneally married Alice Coughlin of Waterford County, Ireland in Manchester, Massachusetts. A copy of their marriage record is on the next page.<sup>17</sup>

<sup>15</sup> "1854: Anti-immigrant Know Nothing Party sweeps Massachusetts elections." *Historic Ipswich*. Accessed February 21, 2022. <https://historicipswich.org/2019/09/23/know-nothing/>.

<sup>16</sup> "Know Nothing Flag". Public Domain. Accessed January 21, 2022.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Know-nothing-flag.jpg>

<sup>17</sup> "Marriage: Patrick T. Kenneally to Alice Coughlin." *Ancestry*. September 18, 1860.

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/14624083:2495?tid=&pid=&queryId=fc3f39ec74498da30a02f21e2ec4d305&phsrc=fOS546&phstart=successSource>

*intention of*  
**RECORD OF MARRIAGE.**

No. 196

Bridegroom *Patrick Kanaly* — of *Manchester* aged *23* years,  
 by occupation a *Printer* — He was born in *Cork Co, Ireland* and was the son of  
*Margaret Catherine Kanaly* This will be his *first* \* marriage.

And *Alice Conghlin* — of *Salem* — aged *21* years.  
 She was born in *Waterford Co, Ireland* and was the daughter of *Daniel & Mary J. Conghlin*  
 This will be her *first* — marriage.

The Intentions of Marriage, by the parties above-named, were duly entered by me in the records of the *Town*  
 of *Manchester* — and have been published according to law. Dated at *Manchester*  
 this *18* day of *November* A. D. 18*60* *John Lee* Town Clerk.

The parties above-named were joined in marriage at \_\_\_\_\_ by me, this  
 day of \_\_\_\_\_ A. D. 18 \_\_\_\_\_  
 ATTEST,

In 1872, Patrick would become a naturalized citizen of the United States. His immigration papers noted that he was entitled to citizenship because he was “then a minor [in 1851] under the age of eighteen years” and “that during the whole of said term of five years...has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States.” He also renounced loyalty to “Victoria Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.”<sup>18</sup> The documents are listed on the following two pages.

<sup>18</sup> “Naturalization Papers: Patrick T. Kenneally.” Salem, Massachusetts. *Ancestry*. September, 24, 1872.  
[https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2361/images/100041899\\_00076?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryld=b8ee51e27e376e4771376cbbcc378f3b&usePUB=true&\\_phsrc=fOS534&\\_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&\\_qa=2.126271112.423663568.1645463953-375373195.1644283156&pld=637809](https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2361/images/100041899_00076?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryld=b8ee51e27e376e4771376cbbcc378f3b&usePUB=true&_phsrc=fOS534&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&_qa=2.126271112.423663568.1645463953-375373195.1644283156&pld=637809).

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, ss.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court,

begun and held at *Tolson Newburyport* within and for said County, on  
the *Twenty-fourth* day of *September* A.D. 187*2*

*Patrick T. Knealey*

a free white person, late of *CSK* in *Ireland* now  
resident at *Salem* in said County of Essex, to this  
Court represents, that he was born at *CSK* in  
the kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, on  
the *Seventh* day of *January* A.D. 183*5*;  
that he came to the United States, and arrived at *New York* on  
the *Nineteen* day of *Nov.* A.D. 185*1*,  
being then a minor under the age of eighteen years; and that it then was and still  
is, bona fide his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce  
forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereign-  
ty whatever, and particularly to *Victoria Queen*

of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; that he has resided within  
the limits and under the jurisdiction of the United States, five years at least now  
immediately preceding, and more than one year within the Commonwealth of Mas-  
sachusetts, to wit, at *Salem*, and that during  
the whole of said term of five years he has behaved as a man of good moral charac-  
ter, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well dis-  
posed to the good order and happiness of the same: that he has never borne any  
hereditary title, or been of any of the orders of nobility, in the kingdom or state from  
whence he came; that he is now ready to declare on oath that he will support the  
Constitution of the United States, and that he will absolutely and entirely renounce  
and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or  
sovereignty whatever, and particularly to *Victoria*  
*Queen* of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

He therefore prays the Court here that he may be admitted to become a citizen of  
of the United States, pursuant to the laws thereof in such cases made and provided.

*Patrick T. Knealey*

WE, *Maurice Kenealey* *William Grogan*  
of *Salem* in the County of Essex,  
citizens of the United States of America, severally depose and say, that we are well  
acquainted with *Patrick T. Kenealey* who came from  
*Co. K. Ireland*

as we have been informed and verily believe, to the United States, on or about the  
*Eighteen* day of *Nov.* A.D. 1857  
and do know that he has resided in and under the jurisdiction of the United States,  
for five years last past, and for more than one year within the Com-  
monwealth of Massachusetts; that he arrived here while a minor as aforesaid, and  
resided in the United States, three years at least, before he arrived at the age of  
twenty-one years; and that to the best of our knowledge he has behaved during all  
said time as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Con-  
stitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of  
the same.

*Wm Grogan*

*Maurice Kenealey*

I, *Patrick T. Kenealey* do swear that I will support  
the Constitution of the United States of America; and that I do absolutely and en-  
tirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince, poten-  
tate, state or sovereignty whatever, and particularly to *Victoria*

*Queen* of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland,  
whose subject I am or was before I came to reside in the United States. So help  
me God.  
*Attest P. J. Finney* *Patrick T. Kenealey*  
*mark*

ESSEX, ss. At the SUPERIOR COURT,

*Sept.* Term, A.D. 1872.

Sworn in Court and admitted a citizen.

Attest,

*Wm. H. H. Clerk.* CLERK.

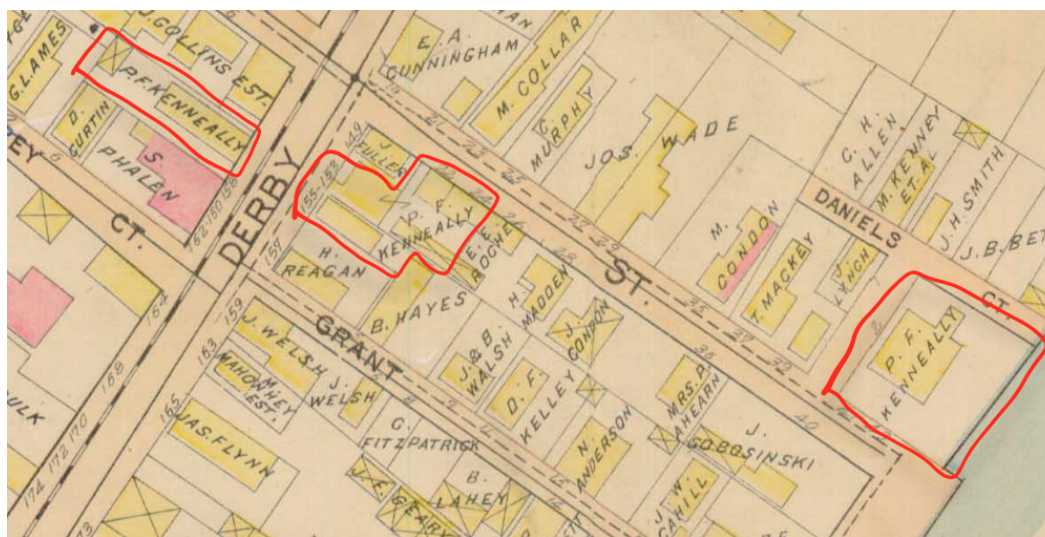
Patrick made his mark with a "x". Patrick also spelled his name "Kenealey" in this document.

From foreign residents to eventual Salem citizens, Patrick and Alice Kenneally would live in the city for much of their lives. Although not always residing on Derby Street, Patrick worked as a chair repairman for decades while Alice raised their family and kept their household affairs in order. As early as 1870, the United States Census listed them as residents of Salem. The census described their daughter Catherine as being at school and their son Maurice as being at home. Below is an excerpt of this census providing a glimpse into the family life they had created together.<sup>19</sup>

|           |    |   |                |
|-----------|----|---|----------------|
| Patrick   | 32 | M | Chair Repairer |
| Alice     | 29 | F | Keeping House  |
| Catherine | 5  | F | At School      |
| Maurice   | 10 | M | At Home        |

In the succeeding decades, Patrick Kenneally's business success could be measured by his real estate transactions. There were various deeds signed in his name for property and mortgages within Salem City Records. When he died in 1907, he left his son, Maurice, an estate valued at \$25,000. While he amassed a small fortune, he continued to live in 155 Derby Street, a humble dwelling that William Fullum sold to him in 1878 for \$620.<sup>20</sup>

#### 1897 Salem Atlas: Patrick Kenneally Ward 1 Property<sup>21</sup>



<sup>19</sup> 1870 United States Federal Census. Salem Ward 1, Essex, Massachusetts, Page: 104. Ancestry.com. [https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/28351831:7163?tid=&pid=&queryId=23ace67a0e0f84279e52dbfb3201a61e&\\_phsrc=fOS450&\\_phstart=successSource](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/28351831:7163?tid=&pid=&queryId=23ace67a0e0f84279e52dbfb3201a61e&_phsrc=fOS450&_phstart=successSource).

<sup>20</sup> Salem Registry of Deeds. Grantor: William Fullum, Grantee: P.T. Kenneally. October 14, 1878. Bk: 1006, Pg: 68.

<sup>21</sup> 1897 Salem Atlas. Plate 004.

Important to this particular history, on February 18, 1890, Patrick bought land and a large house located at 43 Daniels Street from William and Anne Fitzgerald for \$1 and in consideration of a \$700 mortgage. Within two years, Patrick paid off the mortgage owed to Arthur Feenan of Salem.<sup>22</sup> Below is a picture of Daniels Street prior to 155 Derby Street being moved to its current location. A gray star has been added to indicate where 45 Daniels Street is located today.<sup>23</sup>



<sup>22</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Grantor: William Fitzgerald and Anne Fitzgerald, Grantee: Patrick T. Kenneally. February 18, 1890. Bk: 1271, Pg: 73.

<sup>23</sup> Cousins, Frank. "Salem, 27 Daniels Street." Digital Commonwealth. Circa 1865-1911.  
<https://www.digitalcommonwealth.org/search/commonwealth:2b88qx42d>.

In 1900, the United States Census listed the Kenneally family again but this time in 155 Derby Street. This straightforward document provides a glimpse into the evolution of the Kenneally family during this time. The head of the household, Patrick, was no longer listed as a chair repairer, and his son Maurice, listed as a teamster, shared the house with his father and family. As the census indicated, Patrick's daughter-in-law Margaret Kenneally and Maurice named their two children Alice and Patrick. These two names may indicate the fondness that the couple held for Maurice's parents; Little Alice was named after her grandmother Alice Coughlin Kenneally who died nine years before her birth, and Patrick for his grandfather.<sup>24</sup>

| NAME<br>of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family.<br>Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any.<br>INCLUDE every person living on June 1, 1900. Omit children born since June 1, 1900. | RELATION.<br>Relationship of each person to the head of the family. | PERSONAL DESCRIPTION. |      |                |    |                       |  |                          |                               |                               |                                | NATIVITY.                                |  |   | CITIZENSHIP.                          |                 |             | OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION<br>of each person TEN YEARS ago and over. |  |
|---|---|-----------------------|------|----------------|----|-----------------------|--|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|--|---|---------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------|--|--|
|   |   | Age or rank.          | Sex. | DATE OF BIRTH. |    | Age at last birthday. | Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced. | Number of years married. | Number of live born children. | Number of those still living. | Place of birth of this person. | Place of birth of Father of this person. | Place of birth of Mother of this person. | Year of immigration to the United States. | Number of years in the United States. | Naturalization. | OCCUPATION. | Married in this family.  |  |
| 3   | 4   | 5                     | 6    | 7              | 8  | 9                     | 10   | 11                       | 12                            | 13                            | 14                             | 15                                       | 16                                       | 17  | 18                                    | 19              | 20          |  |  |
| Margaret E.   | Daughter-in-law   | W                     | F    | Mar 1866       | 34 | W                     | 7  | 2                        | 9                             | Massachusetts                 | Ireland                        | Ireland                                  |  |   |                                       |                 |             |  |  |
| Alice E.  | Granddaughter   | F                     | F    | Aug 1898       | 6  | S                     |  |                          |                               | Massachusetts                 | Massachusetts                  | Massachusetts                            |  |   |                                       | At school       |             |  |  |
| Patrick J.  | Grandson  | M                     | M    | Feb 1897       | 3  | S                     |  |                          |                               | Massachusetts                 | Massachusetts                  | Massachusetts                            |  |   |                                       |                 |             |  |  |
| Kenneally Patrick   | Head  | M                     | M    | Jan 1826       | 74 | M                     |  |                          |                               | Ireland                       | Ireland                        | Ireland                                  |  |   |                                       |                 |             |  |  |
| Maurice   | Son   | M                     | M    | Aug 1869       | 30 | M                     |  |                          |                               | Massachusetts                 | Ireland                        | Ireland                                  |  |   |                                       |                 | Teamster    |  |  |

While censuses and city directories indicated Patrick Kenneally was a chair repairer, there are some hints of a more colorful part of his story. In fact, his accomplishments in Salem had inspired a celebrity following. When he died in 1907, newspapers across the country published his obituary. Some of these details had appeared in sources already mentioned. For example, the 1870 Census listed Patrick Kenneally as being blind, and, therefore, unable to read or write.



This offers an explanation to why Patrick only left his mark on his naturalization papers rather than his full signature. Additionally, there are some entries in the Salem directories that indicate Patrick Kenneally had multiple jobs. The *Salem Directory* in 1903 and 1906 listed him as a variety store operator at Salem Willows. The 1906 *Salem Directory* indicated that Patrick's refreshment business was located at the end of a busy Fort Avenue near the corner of Island Avenue.

<sup>24</sup> 1890 United States Federal Census. Salem Ward 1, Essex, Massachusetts, Page: 19. Ancestry.com. [https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/7602/images/4113832\\_00570?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&phsrc=fOS530&phstart=successSource&lang=en-US&pld=37923685](https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/7602/images/4113832_00570?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&phsrc=fOS530&phstart=successSource&lang=en-US&pld=37923685).

| 1903 Salem Directory <sup>25</sup>   | 1906 Salem Directory <sup>26</sup>   |
|--|--|
| Kennealley Maurice D. clerk, 2 Central,<br>Patrick T. variety store, Salem Wil-<br>lows, and chair repairer, 155<br>Derby, h. do. [pl. | Kennealley Maurice D. foreman, 2 Cen-<br>tral, b. 155 Derby<br>Patrick T. variety store, Salem Wil-<br>lows, h. 155 Derby [ner |

Patrick Kenneally's business would have been next to J.C. Downing's Restaurant and Eaton & Hobbs Refreshments.<sup>27</sup>

- C. H. Bunker & Co.  
 skating  
 - J. C. Downing,  
 restaurant  
 - Eaton & Hobbs,  
 refreshments  
 - P. T. Kenneally,  
 refreshments  
 - Coffey & Casey,  
 refreshments  
 Postal Station, No. 3  
 Bath House  
 - Island ave. ends.  
 - Willows

Today, these buildings still exist, including one business: E.W. Hobb's. The Kenneally business would have been somewhere on the seaside within the area of the map shown.



<sup>25</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1903.

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/510696996:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS551&\\_phstart=successSource&gsfn=patrick+t.&gsln=kenneally&ml\\_rpos=24&queryId=2939be581d715c9b30c379da7b7d8ae3](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/510696996:2469?_phsrc=fOS551&_phstart=successSource&gsfn=patrick+t.&gsln=kenneally&ml_rpos=24&queryId=2939be581d715c9b30c379da7b7d8ae3).

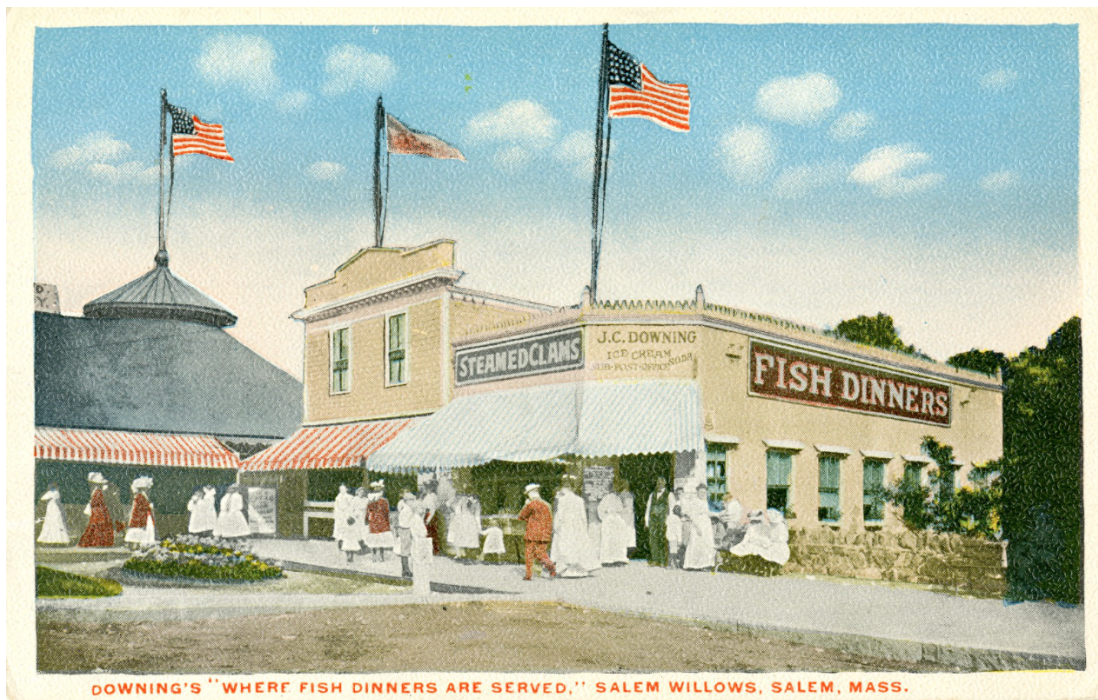
<sup>26</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1906.

<https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/121-352.pdf>.

<sup>27</sup> *Ibid.*, <https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/121-352.pdf>.



The pictures below provide a glimpse into what this business strip would have looked like while Patrick Kenneally worked at Salem Willows in the early twentieth century.<sup>28</sup>

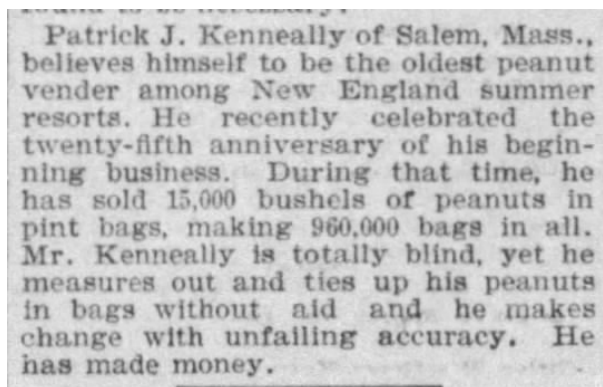


<sup>28</sup> "J.C. Downing's." Nelson Dionne Salem History Collection, Salem State University Archives and Special Collections, Salem, Massachusetts. Circa 1910. <https://www.flickr.com/photos/tags/icdownings>.

As noted earlier, Patrick Kenneally's refreshment business made him a famous man in Salem. Many knew him as "Blind Pat." Salem historian Jim McAllister wrote the following about Patrick Kenneally:

By the turn of the century the Willows amusement park was in full flower. From his tiny stand on the water side of Hobbs and Eaton's, Patrick Kenneally hawked Spanish double-jointed peanuts to curious visitors. The sightless vendor was the first in the country to import this exotic item and was long remembered for his sales cry: "They're double-jointed Spanish peanuts all the way from Barcelona. Try 'em before you buy 'em."<sup>29</sup>

Additionally in 1902, the *The Oshkosh Northwestern* in Wisconsin ran an article about Patrick Kenneally detailing some of his biography and his business acumen.

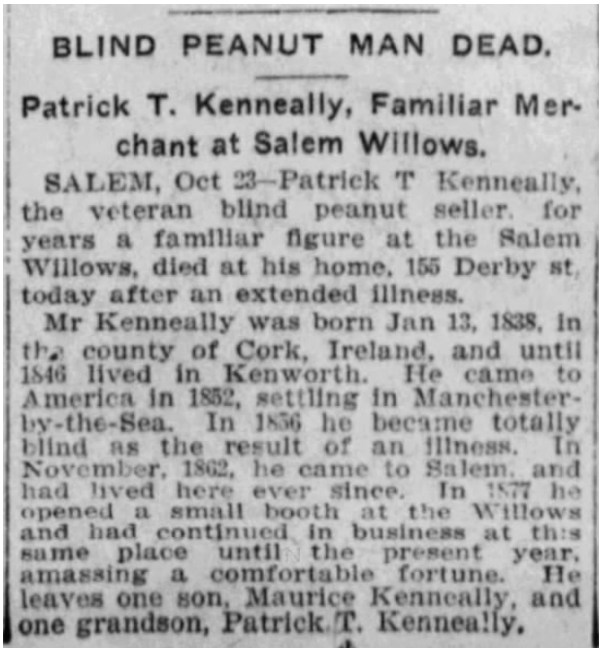
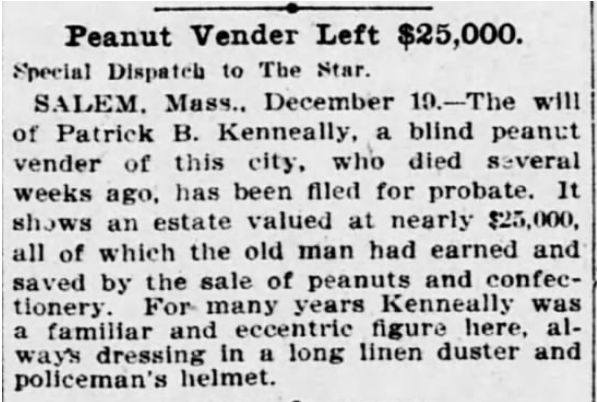


Patrick J. Kenneally of Salem, Mass., believes himself to be the oldest peanut vender among New England summer resorts. He recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his beginning business. During that time, he has sold 15,000 bushels of peanuts in pint bags, making 960,000 bags in all. Mr. Kenneally is totally blind, yet he measures out and ties up his peanuts in bags without aid and he makes change with unfailing accuracy. He has made money.

Newspapers around the country also published his obituary after he died. They are included on the next page.

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<sup>29</sup> McAllister, Jim. "Salem Willows." *Salem Tales*. Accessed January 2022. <https://www.salemweb.com/tales/willows.php>.

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| <p><b><i>The Boston Globe</i></b><br/>October 24, 1907<sup>30</sup></p>            | <p><b>A version of this article was published in the following papers:</b></p>         |
|  | <p><i>The Free Lance-Star</i><br/>Fredericksburg, Virginia<br/>December 24, 1907</p>   |
|  | <p><i>Evening Star</i><br/>Washington, D.C.<br/>December 19, 1907<sup>31</sup></p>     |
|  | <p><i>Carlisle Evening Herald</i><br/>Carlisle, Pennsylvania<br/>December 20, 1907</p> |
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Of all the residents to have lived in the home now located at 45 Daniels Street, Patrick Kenneally was its most well known. The story of an immigrant from Ireland who entered the United States, became blind, and built a small peanut empire in Salem captured the imagination of newspaper writers. Patrick Kenneally bought the property of 155 Derby Street in 1878, and began selling Spanish peanuts two years later. It was likely this same peanut empire that ultimately gave him enough capital in 1890 to buy the land where 45 Daniels Street is now located. In 1903, Patrick T. Kenneally prepared a will leaving all his real estate to his son Maurice. An excerpt of the 1903 will is on the next page.<sup>32</sup>

<sup>30</sup> "Blind Peanut Man Dead." *The Boston Globe*. October 24, 1907. Page 5.

<https://www.newspapers.com/clip/96184104/blind-peanut-man-dead/>.

<sup>31</sup> "Peanut Vender Left \$25,000." *Evening Star*. December 19, 1907. Page 3.

<https://www.newspapers.com/clip/96184844/evening-star/>.

<sup>32</sup> Will: *Patrick Kenneally*. Probate Records. Salem, Massachusetts, 1903. Probate 102031.

First I give devise and bequeath to my son Maurice D. Kenneally all my property both real and personal wherever the same may be situated

For Maurice and his wife Margaret, “the eccentric figure” everyone else knew was also a father, a father-in-law, and a grandfather. In March 1911, four years after his father died, Maurice would donate a portrait of Father Thebald Mathew to the Temperance Society on Essex Street in Patrick’s memory.<sup>33</sup> Later that year, rather than simply tearing down his father’s home, he would move it from 155 Derby Street to 45 Daniels Street where it still stands today.

### The Deeds: The Durgin and the Fullum Families

The early historical records on the 45 Daniels Street house often contained an insufficient amount of information needed. Perhaps if there are answers out there, the following information can be used in future searches. The earliest known evidence of the house dates back to July 17, 1848. On that day, John Durgin signed an agreement which stated that he would pay “two hundred dollars in cash, one hundred dollars in four months, with interest, and five hundred dollars in four months...” This agreement further outlined that “Wheatland shall sell to said John the lot of land on Derby Street in Salem beginning at the NE corner of the lot and running SW on said Street thirty three feet on said street, thence at right angle with said street running SE sixty feet to a stake...” Importantly, the deed noted that in addition to the land being sold so too would “the buildings thereon.”<sup>34</sup> This is likely the earliest reference to the house that would be located at 45 Daniels Street. From 1848 to 1878 the recorded deeds are nearly identical in description and measurements. Patrick Kenneally, the last person to buy this land before the home’s move, purchased “the lot of land lying in said Salem which land is bounded North on Derby Street about thirty three feet, West on land of Doyle about sixty feet...”<sup>35</sup> There is an 1851 map on the next page showing the Tucker’s Wharf neighborhood when John Durgin bought the house.<sup>36</sup>

<sup>33</sup> “Given in Memory of P.T. Kenneally.” *The Boston Globe*. March 27, 1911. Page 16.

<https://www.newspapers.com/clip/96189320/given-in-memory-of-pt-kenneally/>.

<sup>34</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Agreement: John Durgin and George Wheatland. July 17, 1848. Bk: 400, Lf: 14.

<sup>35</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Grantor: William Fullum, Grantee: P.T. Kenneally. October 14, 1878. Bk: 1006, Pg: 68.

<sup>36</sup> McIntyre, Henry. “Map of the city of Salem, Mass: from an actual survey.” Norman B. Leventhal Map Center Collection: Boston, Massachusetts. 1851. <https://collections.leventhalmap.org/search/commonwealth:9g54xk154>.



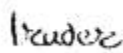

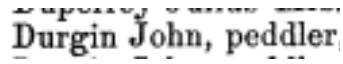
While it is fairly straightforward to follow the deeds from 1848 to 1878, the history is complicated for multiple reasons. First, many deeds provide a previous book number and page number to help trace back recorded land sales. However, there are three deeds in 1848, 1852, and 1853 that do not extend earlier than 1848. Additionally, the three written records from 1848 to 1853 do not mention one another. Normally when this happens one might be able to trace a house's origins by examining the record of the grantor. George Wheatland's name appeared in the index books from 1840 to 1844 sixty-nine times. If one were to look outside this window of years, there would be many more entries. These records can and have been cross-examined using various pieces of corroborating evidence, yet the key to finding the answer still has not been found. George Wheatland was a lawyer, which might explain why his name appeared in the index books so many times. Unfortunately, often his relationship to the land is not clear in the records, whether he's working on behalf of the city, another citizen, or himself. Below is an excerpt of the 1848 agreement. John Durgin's mark is shown below in the first known record of sale. This particular record spelled his name Durgin. It is worth noting that records vary on the spelling of his name. "Durgin" appeared most commonly though and will be used from this point forward.

*Geo. Wheatland. . . Seal.*  
*John <sup>his</sup> Durgin. . . seal.*  
*mark*

All evidence indicates that the 45 Daniels Street house existed earlier than 1848; nevertheless, the earliest known written record dates back to that year.

The next deed signed in 1852 between John Durgin and George Wheatland seems to indicate some fulfillment of payment outlined in the 1848 agreement. In this deed though, the record included one detail that the other deeds do not: John Durgin's profession. The 1852 deed

stated that Durgin was a “trader.”<sup>37</sup> This classification is consistent with other available sources. Salem directories often referred to Durgin as a “peddler.” One census even referred to him as a “huckster.”

| 1853 Deed <sup>38</sup>   | 1870 Census <sup>39</sup>   | 1874 Salem Directory <sup>40</sup>  |
|---|---|---|
|  |  |  |

Historian David Jaffee explaining the role of peddlers in nineteenth century America said, “households and storekeepers were the primary partners in exchange.” He continued, “peddlers were a secondary means of funneling the limited supply of cheap urban-made goods into the countryside...”<sup>41</sup> Often peddlers would purchase goods from urban consumers and then sell them to the rural countryside. One cannot say with certainty how John Durgin earned his profits, yet, because his business was not listed in a physical location in Salem’s directories, one can surmise that Durgin was an itinerant salesperson. Jaffee further noted that “the peddler combined the roles of market analyst, entertainer, and trickster-- and always was on the move.”<sup>42</sup> On the next page is a picture of a peddler circa 1910.<sup>43</sup>

<sup>37</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Grantor: George Wheatland and Richard Wheatland, Grantee: John Durgin. June 18, 1852. Bk: 461, Lf: 273.

<sup>38</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Bk: 1006, Pg: 68.

<sup>39</sup> *1870 United States Federal Census*. Salem Ward 1, Essex, Massachusetts, Page: 474A. *Ancestry*. [https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/26523263:7163?tid=&pid=&queryId=057eead0a8a751fb844aca71f1b0c34a&\\_phsrc=fOS597&\\_phstart=successSource](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/26523263:7163?tid=&pid=&queryId=057eead0a8a751fb844aca71f1b0c34a&_phsrc=fOS597&_phstart=successSource).

<sup>40</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Sampson, Davenport, & Co. 1874.

<https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/121-352.pdf>.

<sup>41</sup> Jaffee, David. "Peddlers of Progress and the Transformation of the Rural North, 1760-1860." *The Journal of American History*, Vol.78. September, 1991.

<sup>42</sup> *Ibid.*, Pg. 528.

<sup>43</sup> Connecticut Historical Society. "Peddler E.H. Farrell with his cart." *Connecticut History Online*. 1910. <https://connecticuthistory.org/new-britains-yankee-peddlers-boost-18th-century-economy/>.



Little more is known about John Durgin's life. Census records indicated that he and his wife Mary were from Ireland, and that they likely had five children by 1865: Ann, Thomas, Mary, Sarah, and Peter.<sup>44</sup> By 1870, John and Mary Durgin were still married and living with three of their much older children: Sarah, Mary, and Thomas.<sup>45</sup> There are minor discrepancies between the sources, but this information seems to be accurate.

| 1850 Federal Census <sup>46</sup> |        |      |   |  |      |   |      |
|-----------------------------------|--------|------|---|--|------|---|------|
| John                              | Durgin | 32   | M |  | Head | 1 |      |
| Mary                              | "      | 31   | F |  |      |   |      |
| Ann                               | "      | 3    | F |  |      |   | Wife |
| Thomas                            | "      | 2    | M |  |      |   | "    |
| John                              | "      | 1/12 | M |  |      |   | "    |

<sup>44</sup>1865 Massachusetts Census. Salem Ward 1, Essex, Massachusetts, Page: 19. Ancestry. [https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/8054/images/4194642-00100?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&phsrc=fOS606&\\_phstart=successSource&pld=10082776](https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/8054/images/4194642-00100?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&phsrc=fOS606&_phstart=successSource&pld=10082776).

<sup>45</sup>1870 United States Federal Census. Salem Ward 1, Essex, Massachusetts, Page: 63. Ancestry. [https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/26523263:7163?tid=&pid=&queryId=057eead0a8a751fb844aca71f1b0c34a&\\_phsrc=fOS597&\\_phstart=successSource](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/26523263:7163?tid=&pid=&queryId=057eead0a8a751fb844aca71f1b0c34a&_phsrc=fOS597&_phstart=successSource).

<sup>46</sup>1850 United States Federal Census. Salem Ward 1, Essex, Massachusetts, Page: 93. Ancestry. [https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/8054/images/4194642-00100?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&phsrc=fOS606&\\_phstart=successSource&pld=10082776](https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/8054/images/4194642-00100?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&phsrc=fOS606&_phstart=successSource&pld=10082776).

## 1865 Massachusetts State Census

|               |    |   |       |    |        |
|---------------|----|---|-------|----|--------|
| John Durgan   | 55 | M |       | No | Trader |
| Mary Durgan   | 45 | F |       | No |        |
| Ann Durgan    | 18 | F | Wharf | S  | Seaman |
| Thomas Durgan | 16 | M |       | S  | Wharf  |
| Mary Durgan   | 13 | F |       | S  |        |
| Sarah Durgan  | 9  | F |       | S  |        |
| Peter Durgan  | 6  | M |       | S  |        |

## 1870 Federal Census

|              |    |   |               |
|--------------|----|---|---------------|
| Durgin John  | 70 | M | Wharf         |
| — Mary       | 50 | F | Wharf         |
| Durgin Sarah | 15 | F | No Occupation |
| — Mary       | 21 | F | Woolen mill   |
| — Thomas     | 23 | M | Mariner       |

While being the primary owner of the land and premises on Derby Street, John and Mary Durgin lived most of their life on Kosciusko Street, then known simply as Tucker's Wharf. In 1848 when the Durgans purchased the Derby Street home, Tucker's Wharf was almost exclusively home to laborers. An 1851 advertisement provides a small window into the kind of laborers that would have lived on Tucker's Wharf.<sup>47</sup>

**JOHN MASURY,  
SHIP CARPENTER,  
TUCKER'S WHARF.**

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**IRON, BED & JACK SCREWS**  
Furnished, for raising Ships, Houses  
and Buildings of every descrip-  
tion, at short notice, and on  
reasonable terms.

John Durgin did appear as a resident of 97 Derby Street one time: the year 1870. A copy of that record is on the next page.

<sup>47</sup> Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory. Henry Whipple. 1851.  
[https://www.google.com/books/edition/The\\_Salem\\_Directory/WoQBAAAAYAAJ?hl=en&qbpv=1](https://www.google.com/books/edition/The_Salem_Directory/WoQBAAAAYAAJ?hl=en&qbpv=1).



Durgin John, peddler, house 97 Derby  
 Durgin John, peddler, house 26 Liberty  
 Durgin Mary T. widow, house 14 Daniels  
 Durgin Oramel, butcher, house 107 North  
 Durgin Thomas, laborer, boards 26 Liberty

With the exception of 1870, Durgin resided elsewhere for most of his life despite owning the property. By the time Patrick Kenneally lived in the residence, John Durgin's name appeared in the 1886 *Salem Directory* showing the Almshouse at Collins Cove as his permanent place of residence.<sup>48</sup> A picture of the old Almshouse is shown on the next page.<sup>49</sup>

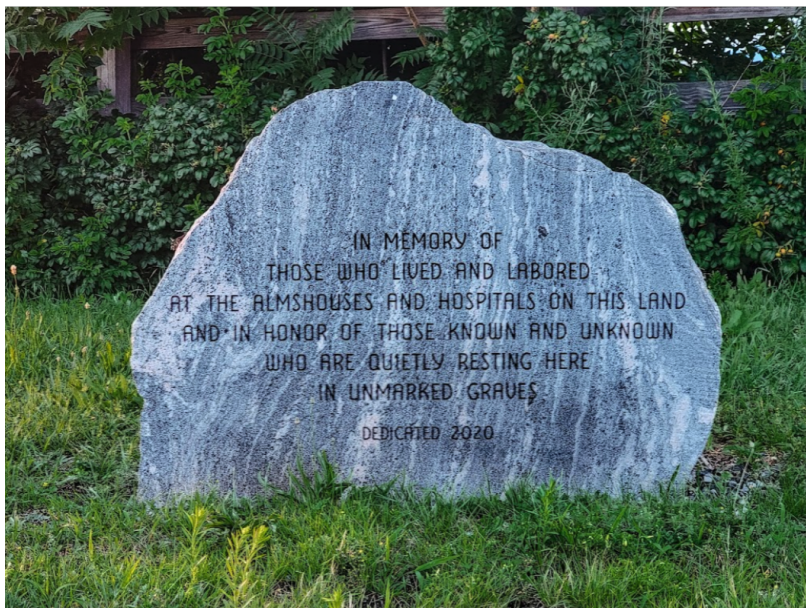


In Collins Cove today, there is a recently installed memorial to those who “lived and labored” in the Almshouse where John Durgin likely passed away.<sup>50</sup>

<sup>48</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Sampson, Murdock, & Co. 1886.  
[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1285991000:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS514&\\_phstart=successSource&gsln=kenneally&ml\\_rpos=2&queryId=674049215760fcdbbd460e63058f7cd4](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1285991000:2469?_phsrc=fOS514&_phstart=successSource&gsln=kenneally&ml_rpos=2&queryId=674049215760fcdbbd460e63058f7cd4).

<sup>49</sup> Cousins, Frank. “Salem, Salem Neck, Almshouse, 1815-1816.” *Digital Commonwealth*. Circa 1865-1914.  
<https://www.digitalcommonwealth.org/search/commonwealth:2b88qw647>.

<sup>50</sup> Ratliff, Jen. “Photograph: Almshouse Burial Ground Memorial.” October, 2021.  
<https://goo.gl/maps/hFrEfqVD8eNc78369>.



From 1848 to 1878, the name most commonly associated with 97 Derby Street, eventually 155 Derby Street, was William Fullum. Even in 1870 when Durgin's name was listed in the residence, so was Fullum's name.<sup>51</sup>

**Fullum William, laborer, house 97 Derby**

On October 3, 1875, a deed in John Durgin's name appeared in the record when he failed to pay "the charge of marking a certain main drain or common sewer" on land "containing about nineteen hundred and fourteen square, and having a building thereon number Ninety-Seven (97) on Derby St." The City of Salem then gave notice on the time and place of the sale, which was advertised in the paper and on the Stearns Building.<sup>52</sup> The longtime resident of 97 Derby Street, William Fullum, appeared to buy the land and the premises thereon in 1874. It appeared that the City of Salem transferred the mortgage to Fullum in 1874 but Durgin lost the land officially in 1875 after failing to pay his sewage bills to the city.<sup>53</sup> Unlike Patrick Kenneally whose death occurred in the home at 45 Daniels Street, John Durgin's time in the Almshouse likely indicated his financial struggles at the end of his life.

From as early as 1853, William Fullum appeared in the *Salem Directory* as the primary resident of 97 Derby Street.<sup>54</sup>

<sup>51</sup> 1870 United States Federal Census. Page 63.

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/26523263:7163?tid=&pid=&queryId=057eead0a8a751fb844aca71f1b0c34a&\\_phsrc=fOS597&\\_phstart=successSource](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/26523263:7163?tid=&pid=&queryId=057eead0a8a751fb844aca71f1b0c34a&_phsrc=fOS597&_phstart=successSource).

<sup>52</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Grantor: John Durgin, Grantee: City of Salem. October, 3, 1875. Bk: 942, Pg: 218.

<sup>53</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Grantor: George Wheatland, Grantee: William Fullum. October, 1, 1874. Bk: 913, Lf: 156.

<sup>54</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Henry Whipple & Son, Publishers. 1853.

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/537815035:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS630&\\_phstart=successSource&gsfn=william&gsln=fullum&ml\\_rpos=1&queryId=40541e7fd3cdf1f51ec62460355472ee](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/537815035:2469?_phsrc=fOS630&_phstart=successSource&gsfn=william&gsln=fullum&ml_rpos=1&queryId=40541e7fd3cdf1f51ec62460355472ee).

**Fullum William, laborer, house 97 Derby**

Up until 1881, the listing for Fullum's name and profession remained unchanged. In 1881, William Fullum's name appeared alongside Kenneally's which connected the two families and their place of residence.<sup>55</sup>

| <b>1881 Salem Directory</b>                                                       |                                                         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| Fullam Thomas, laborer, boards 97 Derby<br>Fullam William, died November 27, 1880 | Kenneally Patrick T. chair seater, 97½ Derby, house do. |

Thomas Fullam, William's son, boarded at 97 Derby St. while Patrick T. Kenneally worked at 97½ Derby Street, and likely lived at 97 Derby Street with his boarders. In the 1882-1883 *Salem City Directory* Margaret Fullum, William's widow, appeared in the city directory for the first time. The directory listed her as a boarder at 97 Derby Street, where she and her husband lived as early as 1853.<sup>56</sup> By 1884, the Salem Directory noted that "Mrs." William Fullam died on May 12, 1883.<sup>57</sup> After Margery Fullam's death, the Kenneally family appeared as the sole residents of 97 Derby Street.

| <b>1882-1883 Salem Directory</b>                                  | <b>1884 Salem Directory</b>           |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Derby<br>Fullam Margaret, widow of William, h. 97<br>Derby [1880] | Fullam William Mrs. died May 12, 1883 |

All of this information means that the Fullam family in some form lived at 97 Derby Street for approximately thirty years. Unfortunately, before 1853 the home appeared to have had a different number and its earlier residents cannot be confirmed with certainty. Little is known of William and Margery's life beyond census and directory records, though these historical documents do offer some detail into the life they had lived together.

Both William and Margery Fullam immigrated to the United States from Ireland.<sup>58</sup> Unlike Patrick and Alice Kenneally who raised two young teenagers at 97 Derby Street, both William and Margery moved into the home when they were in their early fifties and had adult children. Salem's city directories, year after year, listed William Fullam as a laborer. However, two documents provide information on what kind of labor William did to support his family. An 1855 state census listed William Fullam as a gardener and an 1860 Federal census listed him as a farm laborer.

<sup>55</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1881.

<https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/Name-Listing-1881.pdf>.

<sup>56</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Henry M. Meek & Francis A. Fielden. 1882-1883.

[https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1882\\_33-84-1.pdf](https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1882_33-84-1.pdf).

<sup>57</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Sampson, Davenport, & Co. 1884.

[https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1884\\_63-200.pdf](https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1884_63-200.pdf).

<sup>58</sup> "Death Record of Margery "Jane" (Fullam) Collins." *Ancestry*. December 31, 1899.

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/4511656:2101?tid=&pid=&queryId=26f249e284e01df34aed8c6c88ba1bda&phsrc=fOS633&phstart=successSource>.

| 1855 Massachusetts State Census <sup>59</sup> |     |                |  |  |    |  |  |    |   |         |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----|----------------|--|--|----|--|--|----|---|---------|
| 277                                           | 540 | William Fullam |  |  |    |  |  | 55 | M | Gardner |
|                                               |     | Margary "      |  |  |    |  |  | 55 | F |         |
|                                               |     | John "         |  |  | 16 |  |  |    | M | Printer |
|                                               |     | Anna "         |  |  | 13 |  |  |    | F |         |

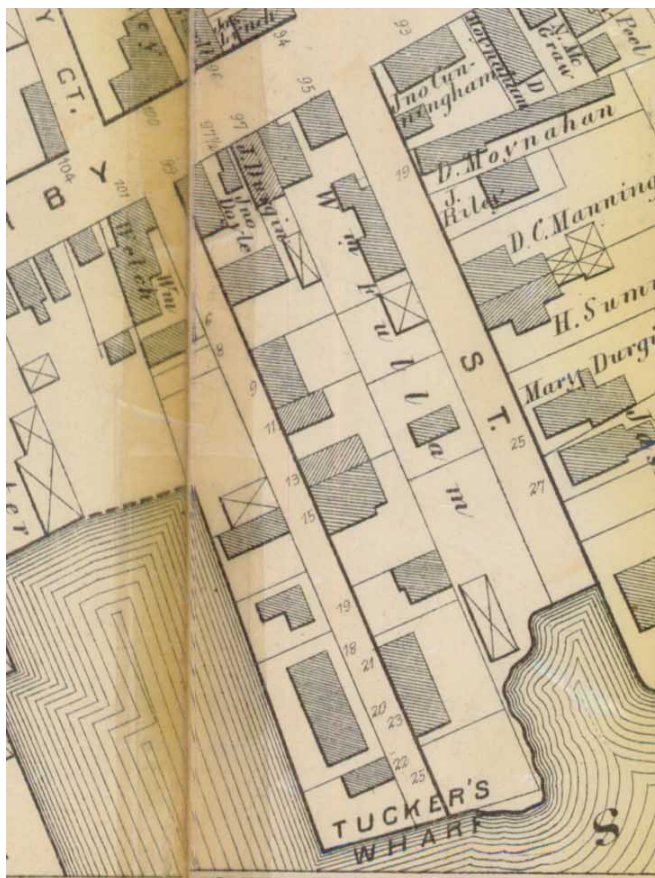
| 1860 United States Census <sup>60</sup> |      |                 |    |   |                 |   |  |  |  |       |
|-----------------------------------------|------|-----------------|----|---|-----------------|---|--|--|--|-------|
| 1413                                    | 2437 | William Fullam  | 60 | m | Farm laborer    | ✓ |  |  |  | "     |
|                                         |      | Margaret Fullam | 62 | f |                 |   |  |  |  | "     |
|                                         |      | William Fullam  | 25 | m | Mariner         | ✓ |  |  |  | Mass. |
|                                         |      | Thomas Fullam   | 35 | m | "               | ✓ |  |  |  | "     |
|                                         |      | John Fullam     | 20 | m | Sum coal worker |   |  |  |  | "     |
|                                         |      | Ann Fullam      | 17 | f |                 |   |  |  |  | "     |

It is unclear how many children Margery and William had as the records in that time period did not always align. John, Jane, and Thomas' names appeared in multiple documents, while three other names, William, Anna, and Nancy, appeared sporadically. It is likely some of the adult Fullam children lived at 97 Derby Street. By the time of his death, William Fullam was able to acquire large tracts of land on the corner of Daniels Street and Derby Street. Having already sold his home to Patrick T. Kenneally in 1878, he left the remainder of his land for his wife, children, and grandchildren.

<sup>59</sup> 1855 Massachusetts Census. Salem Ward 1, Essex, Massachusetts, Page: 30. Ancestry. [https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/4472/images/41265\\_307597-00032?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&phsrc=fOS562&phstart=successSource&pid=4031160](https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/4472/images/41265_307597-00032?treeid=&personid=&usePUB=true&phsrc=fOS562&phstart=successSource&pid=4031160).

<sup>60</sup> 1860 United States Census. Salem Ward 1, Essex, Massachusetts, Page 87. Ancestry. <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/366919:7667?tid=&pid=&queryId=45f1dfd561c08a076d3ce81def5a8a8b&phsrc=fOS563&phstart=successSource>.

### 1874 Map: William Fullam's Land<sup>61</sup>



*The Fullam Family lived in the house under John Durgin's name, which is the property that would be moved to 45 Daniels Street. Patrick T. Kenneally would have worked out of 97½ Derby Street while living in 97 Derby Street.*

### The Architecture: The Early House History

In order to ascertain an approximate age of the 45 Daniels Street home, the answers lie in the house's construction and architecture. In 1980, the Massachusetts Historical Commission wrote a report on 45 Daniels Street. An historian from Historic Salem Inc. examined the house's structure and wrote the following:

A small 2 story plus patch roof house is gable end to the street - moved to present location (right on water) and has very high stone foundation. Embrace now sheltered by a modern aluminum canopy but appears to be in original location. Originally probably a 3 - bay facade.

The report further noted that the house was built in the Federal style and likely was constructed between 1790 and 1830.<sup>62</sup> Historian Judy D. Dobbs wrote an eloquent description to help

<sup>61</sup> "Atlas of Salem, Massachusetts 1874." G.M. Hopkins & Co. 1874.  
<https://wardmapsgifts.com/collections/atlas-of-salem-massachusetts-1874>.

<sup>62</sup> Dunn, T. "45 Daniels Street." *MACRIS*. March 29, 1980. Sal.3459.

modern readers imagine what the neighborhood would have been like in this time period. She began:

In 1762 Derby Wharf was begun and a portion of Derby Street, "a way of two poles wide to be allowed from Daniel's Lane to Becket's Lane," was laid out. The cross streets which lead to houses near the water existed, in many cases, long before Derby Street. The Derby Street area was a very busy and exciting place during the height of Salem's foreign commerce, from around the time of the Revolution to the 1820s. Salem's trade began to decline because the harbor was not deep enough to accommodate the fast new clipper ships. On the northside of Derby Street were the houses of the merchants and the gentry, and opposite were the counting rooms, warehouses, ship chandlers' stores, pump-makers' shops, sailmakers' lofts and finally the wharves themselves. Today the district is residential and commercial and preserves much of the feeling of Salem's maritime past.<sup>63</sup>

When 45 Daniels Street was constructed, the Derby Street neighborhood was likely just past this maritime trading peak. However, today the home reflects the ever evolving history of Salem.

While this was built in a Federal style, like many of the old houses in Salem, there is a rich, eclectic aesthetic reflecting many renovations made throughout the years. While a typical Federal house would have symmetrical windows, the windows on 45 Daniels Street are stylistically different. Undoubtedly, these changes were made in order to maximize one's view of the ocean which would not have existed prior to the 1911 move. The raised foundation also suggests the Federal style while simultaneously serving as a buffer between ground level and sea level.



One interesting architectural mystery about 45 Daniels Street appeared when the current owners, Michael Sullivan and Rebecca Bell, dug below the cellar floor. They discovered that the home was built on about three feet of oyster shells, an unusual sight.

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<sup>63</sup> Dobbs, Judy D. "Derby Waterfront District." *Massachusetts Historical Commission*. 1975.



Professor Emerson Baker at Salem State University kindly responded to an email offering a theory on these shells. He wrote:

I don't think this is a building practice (at least not one I'm familiar with). Rather that suggests to me that the shells were there before the house was moved to the site, and its foundation was dug into the shells. As an archaeologist I can tell you that shell middens are quite common on the coast of New England (middens being the fancy archaeology term for trash pits). Prehistoric shell middens can be found on the coast of New England that are sometimes many feet deep. However, in the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> century there were also lots of commercial and even household operations shucking shellfish. So you could have an historic shell midden as well.<sup>64</sup>

While the exact answer to this question will remain a mystery, it serves as a reminder of the uniqueness of living in a seaborne town.



<sup>64</sup> Baker, Emerson. Email to Jay Quarantello. February 14, 2022.

The hints of the Federal style exterior of 45 Daniels likely indicates construction having started sometime between the years 1780 to 1830. The side gable and the symmetrical windows on the exterior of the house do offer a more traditional Federal look, as shown on the page earlier. The interior of the house, however, seems to narrow this time frame to the turn of the century. James L. Garvin, author of *A Building History of Northern New England* wrote that typically homes before 1830 had frames “with timbers that were often much larger than necessary to carry the stresses encountered in small buildings.” Additionally, these timbers were usually hewed with a broadaxe or adze. One can see the irregular shaping of the cut on this exposed beam within the house. There also appears what looks like ax marks on the left side of the beam. While some boards do appear to be cut with a circular saw, a building practice more common from 1820 onward, it’s unclear when they could have been added.



Additionally, the builders of the house used a framing method common in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. There are exposed treenails, or pins, within corner posts and beams throughout the house. The interior of the attic also shows a purlin roof, common in the 1700s until about 1830. Pictures of these elements are shown on the next page with a red star added for emphasis.





Finally, while hand forged nails were used well into the 1800s, they were most commonly used in the late eighteenth or early nineteenth century. While the age of the house cannot be definitively stated, circa 1800 seems to be the most likely time of its construction.

### The Rakoc and Beska Era

From 1911 onward, Maurice Kenneally rented out his father's properties at the end of Daniels Street. The *Salem Directory* listed M. Sullivan as the first resident of 45 Daniels Street. Maurice Kenneally also owned 43 Daniels Street, a large property dating back decades that no longer stands today. Compared to later owners of 45 Daniels Street, Maurice Kenneally rented it for a relatively short period of time. Below is again that 1911 map alongside some of the tenants of 45 Daniels Street from 1911 to 1925.

|  |                    |                                                                                                                               |
|--|--------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  | 1911 <sup>65</sup> | <p>45 — M. Sullivan<br/>— — Grant st. ends</p> <hr/> <p>Michael, lab. h. 45 Daniels</p>                                       |
|  | 1914 <sup>66</sup> | <p>45 Mrs M Sullivan<br/>M H Kenney</p> <hr/> <p>Michael H lab h 45 Daniels<br/>Margaret wid Michael h 45 Daniels [Union]</p> |
|  | 1917 <sup>67</sup> | <p>45 J Wisco<br/>M H Kenney</p> <hr/> <p>Wisco Jacob (Nellie) tanner h 45 Daniels<br/>Michael H (Ellen) lab h 45 Daniels</p> |
|  | 1921 <sup>68</sup> | <p>45 W Pierga<br/>A Portras</p> <hr/> <p>Pierza Wladyslaw (Katarzyna) mill<br/>wkr h45 Daniels</p>                           |

<sup>65</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1911.  
[https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1911\\_69-140.pdf](https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1911_69-140.pdf).

<sup>66</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1914.  
<https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/95-178.pdf>.

<sup>67</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1917.  
[https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1917\\_56-130.pdf](https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1917_56-130.pdf).

<sup>68</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1921.  
[https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1921\\_37-163.pdf](https://www.noblenet.org/salem/reference/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/1921_37-163.pdf).

One year before his death, Maurice Kenneally sold his father's home 45 Daniels Street.<sup>69</sup> Two men named Ignacy Rakoc and Paul Beska secured a loan from Salem Five Cents Saving Banks for "the payment of Six Thousand Dollars in one year with five percent interest, per annum..." in order to buy the residence.<sup>70</sup> The 1926 *Salem Directory* listed Ignacy Rakoc as a shoemaker who lived on 4 Daniels Street Court with his wife Stephanie.<sup>71</sup> Both Ignacy and Stephanie had emigrated from Poland in 1911, unable to read or write English. It is unclear if they knew each other when they came to the United States. Twenty-five-year-old Ignacy married twenty-one-year-old Stephanie and worked as a shoe laster, a highly specialized job in which one attached the upper body of a shoe to its sole. When he bought 45 Daniels Street, he was thirty-three years old and had four children.<sup>72</sup> The 1929 Salem Directory listed Pawal "Paul" Beska as a mill operator who also lived at 4 Daniels Street Court with his wife Mary.<sup>73</sup> Paul, like Ignacy, also emigrated from Poland. He arrived in the United States in 1906 while Mary came in 1909. Paul worked as a pressman and Mary worked as a framemaker in a cotton mill. They had a son and daughter, both born in Massachusetts, when they bought 45 Daniels Street in 1925.<sup>74</sup>

|                                                       |                                              |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Rakoc Ignace (Stephanie) shoewkr h<br>4 Daniels st ct | Beska Pawal (Mary) mill opr h 4<br>Daniel ct |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|

| 1930 United States Census |              |          |   |       |   |     |    |    |    |    |     |                 |                 |
|---------------------------|--------------|----------|---|-------|---|-----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----------------|-----------------|
| 167                       | Beska Paul   | Head     | 0 | 9,500 | R | Pol | 43 | m  | 30 | 11 | 400 | Poland - Poland |                 |
|                           | Mary         | wife - H |   |       |   |     | f  | 36 | m  | 19 | 11  | 400             | Poland - Poland |
|                           | John         | son      |   |       |   |     | m  | 17 | a  |    | 400 | Massachusetts   |                 |
|                           | Lucene       | daughter |   |       |   |     | f  | 13 | a  |    | 400 | Massachusetts   |                 |
| 168                       | Rakoc Ignacy | Head     | 0 | 9,500 | R | Pol | 38 | m  | 25 | 20 | 70  | Poland - Poland |                 |
|                           | Stephanie    | wife - H |   |       |   |     | f  | 34 | m  | 21 | 41  | 400             | Poland - Poland |
|                           | Eugene       | son      |   |       |   |     | m  | 10 | a  |    | 400 | Massachusetts   |                 |
|                           | William      | daughter |   |       |   |     | f  | 9  | 5  |    | 400 | Massachusetts   |                 |
|                           | Edmund       | son      |   |       |   |     | m  | 5  | 5  |    | 10  | Massachusetts   |                 |

<sup>69</sup> "Maurice D. Kenneally." Find a Grave. Accessed January 2022.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/149752031/maurice-d.-kenneally>.

<sup>70</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Grantor: Maurice D. Kenneally, Grantee: Ignacy Rakoc and Paul Beska. April 3, 1925. Bk: 2643, Pg: 254.

<sup>71</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Publisher Unknown. 1926.

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/542275014:2469?tid=&pid=&queryId=34ef6eade51d7c63ac761f3207ed34d1&phsrc=fOS648&phstart=successSource>.

<sup>72</sup> 1930 United States Federal Census. Salem Ward 1, Essex, Massachusetts, Page: 17. *Ancestry*.

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/313168:6224?\\_phcmd=u\(%27https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=ignacy\\_rakoc&event=salem-essex-massachusetts-usa\\_4397&count=50&successSource=Search&queryId=34ef6eade51d7c63ac761f3207ed34d1%27,%27successSource%27\)](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/313168:6224?_phcmd=u(%27https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=ignacy_rakoc&event=salem-essex-massachusetts-usa_4397&count=50&successSource=Search&queryId=34ef6eade51d7c63ac761f3207ed34d1%27,%27successSource%27)).

<sup>73</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Deschamps Brothers. 1929.

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/528730018:2469?tid=&pid=&queryId=3a86983b6f7672107a0f86010560b2cf&phsrc=fOS651&phstart=successSource>.

<sup>74</sup> 1930 United States Federal Census.

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/313168:6224?\\_phcmd=u\(%27https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=ignacy\\_rakoc&event=salem-essex-massachusetts-usa\\_4397&count=50&successSource=Search&queryId=34ef6eade51d7c63ac761f3207ed34d1%27,%27successSource%27\)](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/313168:6224?_phcmd=u(%27https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=ignacy_rakoc&event=salem-essex-massachusetts-usa_4397&count=50&successSource=Search&queryId=34ef6eade51d7c63ac761f3207ed34d1%27,%27successSource%27)).

Rakoc and Beska, however, did not live at 45 Daniels Street. In that same 1930 census, an aforementioned name appeared above Rakoc and Beska who lived next door to 45 Daniels Street: Wladyslaw Pierga. The *Salem Directory* first listed Wladyslaw Pierga as the primary resident of 45 Daniels Street in 1921. Wladyslaw "Walter" Pierga was a short man with a slender build, dark hair, and blue eyes.<sup>75</sup> By the time of the 1930 United States Census, Wladyslaw had been living at 45 Daniels for nine years. He had immigrated to the United States in 1910 at the age of seventeen. His wife, Stefania, also known as "Stella," arrived in 1909 at the age of sixteen. The couple had married in their early twenties and by 1930 had seven children ranging from age 15 to nine months old. Wladyslaw and his two oldest children, respectively fifteen and eleven years old, were the only members of the family who could read and write in 1930. Wladyslaw worked as a weaver in a cotton mill so he could rent 45 Daniels Street for thirteen dollars a month. Stefania, understandably, managed their home and their seven children.<sup>76</sup>

| 1930 United States Census |    |    |      |                  |          |   |     |  |   |    |   |    |   |     |     |               |               |
|---------------------------|----|----|------|------------------|----------|---|-----|--|---|----|---|----|---|-----|-----|---------------|---------------|
| Daniels St                | 45 | 79 | 165  | Pierga Wladyslaw | Head     | R | #13 |  |   | Wm | W | 37 | M | 21  | 100 | Yes           | Poland        |
|                           |    |    |      | Stefania         | wife - H |   |     |  |   | f  | W | 36 | M | 20  | 100 | Yes           | Poland        |
|                           |    |    |      | Wladyslaw        | daughter |   |     |  |   | f  | W | 15 | F |     | 100 | Yes           | Massachusetts |
|                           |    |    |      | Boleslaw         | son      |   |     |  |   | m  | W | 11 | M |     | 100 | Yes           | Massachusetts |
|                           |    |    |      | Sophie           | son      |   |     |  |   | m  | W | 9  | M |     | 100 | Yes           | Massachusetts |
|                           |    |    |      | Fredrick         | son      |   |     |  |   | m  | W | 7  | M |     | 100 | Yes           | Massachusetts |
|                           |    |    |      | Helena           | daughter |   |     |  |   | f  | W | 6  | F |     | 100 | Yes           | Massachusetts |
|                           |    |    |      | Waldina          | daughter |   |     |  |   | f  | W | 4  | F |     | 100 | Yes           | Massachusetts |
|                           |    |    | Lebn | son              |          |   |     |  | m | W  | 2 | M  |   | 100 | Yes | Massachusetts |               |

While "Walter" and Stella Pierga lived at 45 Daniels Street until 1947 or 1948, their children throughout the thirties and forties moved out of the home as they grew into adulthood. Below are some records of their residency from Salem directories during this era.

|                    |                                                                                                    |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1940 <sup>77</sup> | Pierga Boleslaw r45 Daniels<br>" Sophie r45 Daniels<br>" Wm (Stella) mill wkr Naumkeag h45 Daniels |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

<sup>75</sup> *United States World War I Draft Card: Wladyslaw Pierga. 1917-1918. Family Search.*

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-LB5R-NTP?i=3400&cc=1968530&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AKZN7-ZWQ>.

<sup>76</sup> Ibid.,

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/313168:6224?\\_phcmd=u\(%27https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=ignacy\\_rakoc&event=salem-essex-massachusetts-usa\\_4397&count=50&successSource=Search&queryId=34ef6eade51d7c63ac761f3207ed34d1%27.%27successSource%27\)](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/313168:6224?_phcmd=u(%27https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=ignacy_rakoc&event=salem-essex-massachusetts-usa_4397&count=50&successSource=Search&queryId=34ef6eade51d7c63ac761f3207ed34d1%27.%27successSource%27)).

<sup>77</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory. R.L. Polk & Co. 1940.*

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1273457013:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS671&\\_phstart=successSource&gsln=pierga&ml\\_rpos=2&queryId=668eb272ae41f4c0fc74e2534892d67c](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1273457013:2469?_phsrc=fOS671&_phstart=successSource&gsln=pierga&ml_rpos=2&queryId=668eb272ae41f4c0fc74e2534892d67c).

|                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>1945<sup>78</sup></b> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Fred, USA r 45 Daniels</li> <li>—Helen textile wkr r 45 Daniels</li> <li>—Regina battery hand r 45 Daniels</li> <li>—Wm (Stella) mill wkr h 45 Daniels</li> </ul> |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

The youngest of the Pierga children, Leon, only nine months old when the 1930 census was taken, passed away in April of 2021. Leon's obituary provides a small window into his life in Salem. An excerpt from the O'Donnell Funeral Home is below.



Born in Salem, he was the son of the late Wladyslaw "Walter" and Stefania "Stella" (Nowak) Pierga. He was raised and educated in Salem and was a graduate of Salem High School.

An honorably discharged veteran, he served his country as a member of the United States Army during the Korean War.

Following his return from the service, Mr. Pierga had been employed as a Supermarket Produce Manager for several years before his retirement at the age of 47. He then embarked on his second career as a Handyman. He was well known for his expertise in many fields and never found a job he could not complete. His success was a direct result of his strong work ethic, his kindness to others and his honest, straight forward approach.

A lifelong resident of the City of Salem, Leo was a member of the V.F.W. Witch City Post # 1524, he enjoyed playing Bingo at the former St. Mary's Italian Church in Salem and attending the various Polish Picnics and Fairs. Very independent, he loved fishing and taking the bus to Foxwoods which he did well into his 90's.<sup>79</sup>

Another resident of 45 Daniels Street, the second youngest Pierga, Regina, passed away in 2016 and her obituary can also be found online. An excerpt is included on the next page.

<sup>78</sup> Salem, Massachusetts, *City Directory*. R.L. Polk & Co. 1945.

[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/470542588:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS676&\\_phstart=successSource&gsln=pierga&ml\\_rpos=1&queryId=c0b4950a7fd66333627dfe64545e83e6](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/470542588:2469?_phsrc=fOS676&_phstart=successSource&gsln=pierga&ml_rpos=1&queryId=c0b4950a7fd66333627dfe64545e83e6).

<sup>79</sup> "Leo J. Pierga." Obituary. O'Donnell Funeral Service. April 22, 2021. <https://www.odonnellfuneralservice.com/obituary/Leo-Pierga>.



Born in Salem, she was the daughter of the late, Walter P. and Stella (Nowak) Pierga. She was raised and educated in Salem, attended St. John the Baptist Polish School and was a graduate of Salem High School.

As a young woman Regina had been employed at the former Pequot Mills and at the time of her retirement she had been employed by Parker Brothers Game Company as a Supervisor for many years.

A longtime resident of the City of Medford, where she has resided since her marriage, Regina was a faithful and generous supporter of St. Joseph's Church in Medford. Family is what brought Regina her greatest pleasure; she was a loving wife, sister and aunt. One of her greatest joys, was spoiling her many nieces and nephews, and sharing their many milestones and accomplishments. She will be deeply missed...

While the Pierga family did not live at 45 Daniels Street after 1948, they undoubtedly meant a lot to their family and their Salem neighbors. On May 21, 1949, a year after the Pierga family moved out of the 45 Daniels Street home, Mary Beska sold the house to Edmund F. Rakoc, Igancy's son, for \$1000 "one undivided half part of the land said Salem with buildings thereon."<sup>80</sup> However, this sale did not mean there was a turnover of all the residents.

As early as 1929, Salem directories also listed the Czurcha family as residents of 45 Daniels Street as well. According to one of the Czurcha grandchildren, the Pierga family lived on the top floor of the house and the Czurcha family lived on the main floor. Based on the available Salem directories, the Czurcha family lived in the house until either 1959 or 1960.

| First Entry: 1929 <sup>81</sup>                       | World War II:1944 <sup>82</sup>                                                                | Final Entry: 1959 <sup>83</sup>       |
|-------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Czuchra Kasimerz (Catherine) mill<br>opr h 45 Daniels | —Casimir (Kathryn) leather wkr h 45 Daniels<br>—Emilia K sten Atwood & Morrill Co r 45 Daniels | Czuchra Casimir (Kathryn) h45 Daniels |

<sup>80</sup> *Essex County Probate*. Grantor: Mary Beska, Grantee: Edmund F. Rakoc. April 11, 1958. Essex Probate Docket #224540.

<sup>81</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. Unknown Publisher, 1929.  
[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/528734558:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS722&\\_phstart=successSource&gsln=czuchra&ml\\_rpos=102&queryId=f29eb0d14f10fae709fe7b305712a291](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/528734558:2469?_phsrc=fOS722&_phstart=successSource&gsln=czuchra&ml_rpos=102&queryId=f29eb0d14f10fae709fe7b305712a291).

<sup>82</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. R.L. Polk & Co. 1944.  
[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/513513353:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS720&\\_phstart=successSource&gsln=czuchra&ml\\_rpos=52&queryId=f29eb0d14f10fae709fe7b305712a291](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/513513353:2469?_phsrc=fOS720&_phstart=successSource&gsln=czuchra&ml_rpos=52&queryId=f29eb0d14f10fae709fe7b305712a291).

<sup>83</sup> *Salem, Massachusetts, City Directory*. R.L. Polk & Co. 1959.  
[https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1285419958:2469?\\_phsrc=fOS724&\\_phstart=successSource&gsln=czuchra&ml\\_rpos=2&queryId=d6f3e7c394a3231ddd5417f0eb30d88](https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/1285419958:2469?_phsrc=fOS724&_phstart=successSource&gsln=czuchra&ml_rpos=2&queryId=d6f3e7c394a3231ddd5417f0eb30d88).

Their thirty years in the house began with Kazimierz and Katharine Czurcha in 1929. The Czurcha family would experience the Great Depression, World War II, and the early stages of the Cold War while living in the home. The 1930 census indicated that Kazimierz was forty years old when he began renting 45 Daniels Street with his thirty-six-year-old wife. Like the Pierga family, the young Polish couple also rented their half of the house for thirteen dollars a month. Kazimierz and Katharine had four American born children: Michael, Julia, Jane, and Emilia. Their ages ranged, respectively, from thirteen, eleven, nine, and five when their parents began renting the main floor. In order to support their family, Kazimierz was a tanner in a factory and Katharine was a cleaner at the cotton mill.

Both Kazimierz and Katharine had immigrated to the United States in 1911. Kazimierz did not serve during World War II, having been fifty-two years old in 1941. However, his draft card recorded that he had a light complexion and was 5'7" and 145 lbs. By the age of 52, his hair had grayed, which matched his eye color.<sup>84</sup> Kazimierz's place of birth, Krosno, Poland, was bombed on the first day of the war. On September 9, 1939, the Nazi army marched into Krosno and ordered all Jews to leave the city. Fortunately, having lived in Salem, Kazimierz never had to experience that day in 1939.<sup>85</sup> Salem's Polish neighborhood must have read the headlines in those years with dread as they thought of their native land and the family they left behind.

| REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)                                                     |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| SERIAL NUMBER<br><i>1632</i>                                                                                                                   | 1. NAME (Print)<br><i>KAZIMIERZ CZUCHRA.</i> |                                            | ORDER NUMBER                                         |
|                                                                                                                                                | (First)                                      | (Middle)                                   | (Last)                                               |
| 2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print)<br><i>45 DANIELS ST. SALEM ESSEX MASS</i>                                                                        |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| (Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)                                                                        |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| [THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL] |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| 3. MAILING ADDRESS                                                                                                                             |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| (Mailing address if other than place indicated on Line 2. If same insert word same)                                                            |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| 4. TELEPHONE<br><i>none</i>                                                                                                                    | 5. AGE IN YEARS<br><i>53</i>                 | 6. PLACE OF BIRTH<br><i>Krosno. Poland</i> |                                                      |
| (Exchange) (Number)                                                                                                                            | DATE OF BIRTH<br><i>March 4 1899</i>         | (Town or county) (State or county)         |                                                      |
| (Mo.) (Day) (Year)                                                                                                                             |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| 7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS<br><i>Katharine Czurcha - 45 Daniels St. Salem</i>                             |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| 8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS<br><i>Swiss Leather Co. Piedmont St. Peabody, Mass.</i>                                                         |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| 9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS<br><i>Piedmont St. Salem Essex Mass</i>                                                                     |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| (Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)                                                                                 |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.                                                                            |                                              |                                            |                                                      |
| D. S. S. Form 1<br>(Revised 4-1-42)                                                                                                            | (over)                                       | 10-21630-2                                 | <i>Kazimierz Czurcha</i><br>(Registrant's signature) |

A year before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, the 1940 census showed that two Czurcha children, Michael and Julia, no longer lived at 45 Daniels Street. Nineteen-year-old Jane still lived at home but her last name was now Bookholz and she had a three-year-old son

<sup>84</sup> Draft Card: Kazimierz Czurcha. Salem, Massachusetts, Essex County. Ancestry. 1942. <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/8952272:1002?tid=&pid=&queryId=4bb56167044707ea1ae29b5d2a989061&phsrc=fOS699&phstart=successSource>.

<sup>85</sup> Leibner, William. "Jewish Inhabitants of Krosno, Galicia, Poland." *JewishGen*. June 2001. [https://www.jewishgen.org/databases/holocaust/0030\\_KrosnoCompilation.htm](https://www.jewishgen.org/databases/holocaust/0030_KrosnoCompilation.htm).

named Edward. Fifteen-year-old Emilia was an honor student at Salem High School.<sup>86</sup> A picture from her 1942 yearbook is included below.



An excerpt of her obituary provides a glimpse into her life at 45 Daniels Street during these years:

Biorn, Emilia K. (Amy) 96, died on August 15, 2020 at her home surrounded by family. She was born on the Fourth of July, 1924 in Salem, MA to Casimer and Katharine Czuchra. She grew up in Salem, graduating from Salem High School in 1942. She met Floyd Biorn on her 18th birthday and corresponded with him during WWII, while he was deployed in the Mediterranean with the Navy. They were married in February 1945 and moved to Minneapolis after Floyd's service was completed in 1947. Amy and Floyd lived on the Northside since returning to Minneapolis. Amy was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and the VFW Auxiliary. She worked as an Mpls Public School Secretary until she retired in 1985.<sup>87</sup>

Unlike her sister Emilia, Julia lived in Salem her entire life. An excerpt of her obituary is included below:



<sup>86</sup> "Salem High School Yearbook." Salem, Massachusetts, 1942. *Ancestry*. <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/321250772:1265?tid=&pid=&queryId=8bdc1b63c9dc287337432156ecec4f28&phsrc=fOS710&phstart=successSource>.

<sup>87</sup> "Emilia K. 'Amy' Biorn." *The Minneapolis Star Tribune*. August 15, 2020. <https://www.startribune.com/obituaries/detail/0000365398/>.



Julia T. (Czuchra) Gagnon, 90, formerly of Salem, died Thursday, September 18, 2008 at the Lafayette Convalescent Home, Marblehead, following a short illness. She was the wife of the late George I. Gagnon.

Born in Manchester, New Hampshire, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Katherine (Dombek) Czuchra.

Prior to her retirement in 1972, Mrs. Gagnon was employed by Shetland Industries as a quality control tester. She previously worked at the Hytron in Salem for 17 years.

A resident of Salem since the age of 4, she was a member of the P.L.A.V. Ladies Auxiliary, Post 55 in Salem, the Salem Council on Aging and the AARP and was a parishioner of the Immaculate Conception Church.<sup>88</sup>

While the other Czurcha obituaries were not found, having these two obituaries included in this history pays a small but incomplete tribute to the lives that the Czurcha family lived at 45 Daniels Street for approximately thirty years.

### Murtagh to Horeczy to Faden

In 1959, the Czurcha family moved out of 45 Daniels Street and the new owners, John and Catherine Horeczy moved into it. On July 22, 1959 John and Catherine agreed to pay "\$2400 in 15 years with five percent interest per annum."<sup>89</sup> The 45 Daniels Street home would, however, stay in the Horeczy family's hands for forty-two years. On October 29, 1991, Andrew D. Faden purchased the home for \$135,400 from Stanley and Margery Horeczy.<sup>90</sup>



*A picture of the home in 1979, still under Horeczy ownership.<sup>91</sup>*

<sup>88</sup> "Julia T. (Czuchra) Gagnon." Full-Spychalski Funeral Home. *CurrentObituary*. September 22, 2008. <https://www.currentobituary.com/obit/54387>.

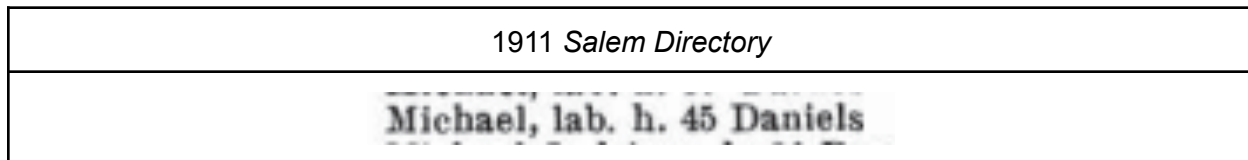
<sup>89</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Grantor: Century Investment Inc., Grantee: John and Catherine Horeczy. July 22, 1959. Bk: 4582, 307.

<sup>90</sup> *Salem Registry of Deeds*. Grantor: Stanley and Margery Horeczy, Grantee: Andrew D. Faden. October 29, 1991. Bk: 11004, Pg: 423.

<sup>91</sup> Dunn, T. <https://mhc-macris.net/#!/details?mhcid=SAL.3459>.

### Faden to Sullivan and Bell

On June 8, 2021, Mary Lou Faden and Andrew D. Faden sold 45 Daniels Street to its current owners, Michael Sullivan and Rebecca Bell.<sup>92</sup> When Sullivan and Bell moved in, this was the second Michael Sullivan to have lived in the home. In 1911, the year the house moved to Daniels Street, a lab worker by the same name occupied the house.



When asked in an email about the appeal of 45 Daniels Street, Becky Bell eloquently said:

Michael and I had already started looking at houses in Salem in 2016 when our friends, who had been renting 45 Daniels from the owner, Andy Faden, moved back to Cambridge and we picked up their lease. The house and location were love at first sight for us, and Andy and I bonded over the house and its upkeep. After 5 years of renting and dropping hints that we would buy the house if he ever wanted to sell, he sold it to us in June 2021; a dream come true!

What do we love about 45 Daniels? This is the kind of place I looked for as a wedding venue! We have a garden right on the ocean, and love watching the seasonal changes in harbor wildlife... the storms and the tides; waking up to a Great Blue Heron standing on the fence and watching the fog rise up over Marblehead. Michael and I love sailing history and he both volunteers on The Friendship of Salem - which we can see from the bedroom - and works as crew on the schooner Fame. There's no topping the joy when the harbor Tiki Boat swings by the house and honks at us to come out and say hi. (At this point we're decorating for Halloween facing the ocean for the Tiki passengers!) After a couple years here Michael bought a little vintage Cape Dory sailboat and we can see it from the living room - which sounds great but is stressful in a storm! - and can launch a dinghy to it from our yard. And as for me, a former coworker, when we were looking for a house in Salem, once joked that I secretly wanted a house where "If I suddenly turned into a mermaid I could just flop into the water right away." I do in fact go swimming in the harbor with a fin, so I guess we've found it! I plan on caring for 45 for the rest of my life.

From Derby Street to Daniels Street; from the peddler to the blind peanut vendor; from an Irish household to a Polish household; 45 Daniels Street's history reflects so much of the rich cultural fabric of the historic Derby Street district.

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| <b>Date of Purchase</b> | <b>Conveyed by</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | <b>Conveyed to</b>                                             | <b>Amount</b>  | <b>Document</b>      | <b>Notes</b>                                                                                                 |
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| June 8, 2021            | Mary Lou Faden and Andrew D. Faden, Trustees of the ML&A Faden Revocable Family Trust                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Michael Sean Sullivan and Rebecca Anne Bell, husband and wife. | \$693,350.00   | Bk: 39967<br>Pg: 081 |                                                                                                              |
| October 29, 1991        | Andrew D. Faden                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Andrew D. Faden & Mary Lou Faden, Husband and Wife             | Quitclaim Deed | Bk: 11004<br>Pg: 423 |                                                                                                              |
| May 1, 1985             | Stanley J. Horeczy & Margery A. Horeczy                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Andrew D. Faden                                                | \$135,400.00   | Bk: 7740<br>Pg: 308  |                                                                                                              |
| May 1, 1985             | Jan Horeczy, a/k/a John Horeczy                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Stanley J. Horeczy                                             |                | Bk: 7740<br>Pg: 306  | Stanley: "Administrator of the Estate"<br><br>Jan Horeczy: "who died on March 24, 1979, a resident of Salem" |
| August 25, 1981         | Stanley J. Horeczy, of Salem, Essex County, Massachusetts, Edward J. Horeczy of Detroit, Michigan, Irene C. Sylvanowicz, formerly known as Irene C. Horeczy... Christine J. Horeczy of Lawrence, Massachusetts, Donna B. Burke, formerly known as Donna B. Horeczy of Lawrence, Massachusetts, and Eugene J. Horeczy of | Stanley J. Horeczy and Margery A. Horeczy, Husband and Wife    | \$29,167.00    | Bk: 6860<br>Pg: 131  | "Massachusetts Quitclaim Deed"                                                                               |

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|                   | Tewksbury,<br>Massachusetts      |                                       |                                                                                                                                     |                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| November 25, 1980 | Catherine Horeczy                | Jan Horeczy                           |                                                                                                                                     | Bk: 6795<br>Pg: 316 | "Estate of Catherine Horeczy, Late of Salem. This is to certify that: no inheritance tax is due on any interest accrued to Jan Horeczy, as surviving joint owner."                                                                                                                          |
| August 27, 1980   | Marianna Horeczy                 |                                       |                                                                                                                                     | Bk: 6768<br>Pg: 617 | "Marianna Horeczy, widow of the late Jan Horeczy, also known as John Horeczy... that by Separation Agreement dated December 13, 1978, she waived the right to take an intestate share of the real and personal property of her late husband and waived the right to share in his estate..." |
| July 22, 1959     | Century Investment Inc.          | John Horeczy and Catherine Horeczy    | \$2400 in 15 years with five percent interest per annum                                                                             | Bk: 4582<br>Pg: 307 | "The Grantor also grants the Grantee herein the right to use a Right of Way as shown on the Plan above referred to for all purposes for which a way may be used but reserving to itself and its assignees the right to also use said way."                                                  |
| April 11, 1958    | Ignacy Rakoc and Edmund F. Rakoc | Michael Murtagh, Jr. and Joseph Viera | \$15,000 payable in monthly installments of \$99.00... within twenty years from this date... at the rate of five per cent per annum | Bk: 4293<br>Pg: 359 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |



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| May 21, 1949     | Mary Beska           | Edmund F. Rakoc             | "for One Thousand (\$1000.00)... One undivided half part of the land in said Salem with buildings thereon..."                                                                                                                           |                                                     | Essex Probate Docket #224540 |
| October 16, 1939 |                      |                             | "Resolved that the common convenience, benefit and necessity of the inhabitants of the city require that a public street or way of said city to be called Daniel Street Court should be laid out from Daniel Street to Salem Harbor..." | Plan Book:<br>71, Plan 2<br><br>Bk: 3198<br>Pg: 533 |                              |
| April 3, 1925    | Maurice D. Kenneally | Ignacy Rakoc and Paul Beska | "grant to Salem Five Cents Savings Bank... to secure the payment of Six Thousand Dollars in one year with five percent interest, per annum..."                                                                                          | Bk: 2634<br>Pg: 254                                 |                              |

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| November 1, 1907  | Patrick T. Kenneally                   | Maurice D. Kenneally | <p>“First I give devise and bequeath to my son Maurice D. Kenneally all my property both real and personal wherever the same may be situated... On this first day of February A.D. 1903 Patrick T. Kenneally of Salem Massachusetts has signed the foregoing instrument declaring it to be his last will...”</p> | Probate #102031    |                                                                                                                                                                 |
| February 18, 1890 | William Fitzgerald and Anne Fitzgerald | Patrick T. Kenneally | <p>“in consideration of one dollar paid by Patrick Kenneally...”</p> <p>Mortgage: “in consideration of seven hundred dollars paid by Arthur Feenan of said Salem...”</p>                                                                                                                                         | Bk: 1271<br>Pg: 73 | <p>Sept 16, 1891 - the mortgage is paid off by Patrick T. Kenneally</p> <p>This is the sale of the land on Daniels St. where 45 Daniels St. is now located.</p> |

| <b>Salem City Records, 1911-1912, Volume 30</b> |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| February 8, 1911                                | A hearing was ordered for Wednesday, March 1st at 8.15 P.M. on the petition of William G. Edwards for permit to move a building from 155 Derby Street to Rear 43 Daniels St.                                                                                                                 |
| March 1, 1911                                   | Building Moving Of: The next matter considered was a hearing on the petition of William G. Edwards to move a building from 155 Derby Street to Rear 43 Daniels Street. Mr. Kenneally spoke in favor of the petition. No one opposed it and the hearing was closed. The petition was granted. |

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| March 1, 1911 | Building Moving Of: The following order was adopted: Ordered: That William G. Edwards be granted permission to move a building from No. 155 Derby Street to rear No. 43 Daniels Street through Derby and Daniels Street. All to be in conformity to the petition on file and to the ordinances of the City of Salem and to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Streets and the Inspector of Buildings. |
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**155 Derby St. (formerly 97 Derby St)**

| Date of Purchase | Conveyed by    | Conveyed to    | Amount                                                                                      | Document           | Notes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
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| October 14, 1878 | William Fullam | P.T. Kenneally | In consideration of six hundred and twenty dollars paid by Patrick T. Kenneally of Salem... | Bk: 1006<br>Pg: 68 | <p>“The lot of land lying in said Salem which land is bounded North on Derby Street about thirty three feet, West on land of Doyle about sixty feet, South on land of Hayes about thirty three feet and East on land of said Fullam about sixty feet. Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of George Wheatland Esq. dated October 1, 1874...”</p> <p>It is unclear what transpired between Wheatland, Fullam, and Durgin. It appears that the City of Salem transferred the mortgage to Fullam in 1874 but Durgin lost the land officially in 1875 after failing to pay sewage bills to the city.</p> |

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| October 3, 1875 | John Durgin                 | City of Salem    | "the sum of fifty-one dollars forty two cents..."                    | Bk: 942<br>Pg: 218 | John Durgin failed to pay "the charge of marking a certain main drain or common sewer" on land "containing about nineteen hundred and fourteen square, and having a building thereon number Ninety-Seven (97) on Derby St." Notice was given on the time and place of the sale. It was advertised in the paper and on the Stearns Building, and then sold to the City of Salem.                                                                                                               |
| October 1, 1874 | George Wheatland            | William Fullam   | In consideration of eleven hundred dollars paid by William Fullam... | Bk: 913<br>Lf: 156 | <p>"The lot of land lying in said Salem which land is bounded North on Derby Street about thirty three feet West on land of Doyle about sixty feet South on land formerly of Hayes about thirty three feet and East on land of said William about sixty feet..."</p> <p>In the margins there is a note that Fullam satisfied the mortgage given to him by George Wheatland.</p> <p>Furthermore, the notes say "2 assignments: see B. 1006, L. 70", which is the Fullam to Kenneally deed.</p> |
| July 5, 1853    | John Durgan and Mary Durgan | George Wheatland |                                                                      | Bk: 480<br>Lf: 116 | This fulfills the agreement John Durgan and George Wheatland made in 1848 outlining a payment plan to be fulfilled "in four years and four months from                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |

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|               |                                             |             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                    | <p>this date... to be paid by said Durgan after this current year..."</p> <p>The nature of the 1852 agreement is unclear.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| June 18, 1852 | George Wheatland and Richard Wheatland      | John Durgan | in consideration of eight hundred dollars to us paid by John Durgan                                                                                                                                                                        | Bk: 461<br>Lf: 273 | "the lot of land on Derby street, in the City of Salem... thirty three feet, to land of Ward, thence by land of Ward sixty feet to the bound begun at, with the buildings thereon..."                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| July 17, 1848 | "Agreement: John Durgan and Geo. Wheatland" |             | said Durgan agrees to pay...two hundred dollars in cash, one hundred dollars in four months, with interest, and five hundred dollars in four years and four months from this date... to be paid by said Durgan after this current year..." | Bk: 400<br>Lf: 14  | <p>"It is agreed between George Wheatland on the one part and John Durgan on the other part that said Wheatland shall sell to said John the lot of land on Derby Street in Salem beginning at the NE corner of the lot and running SW on said Street thirty three feet, thence at right angle with said street running SE sixty feet to a stake, thence running NE thirty three feet to land of Ward, thence by land of said Ward sixty feet to the bound begun at, with the buildings thereon..."</p> <p>Witness: Jona Tucker</p> |