

Philip Chearnley O'Sullivan comes from a long line of both Irish and Scottish ancestry. His maternal grandmother, Dora Chearnley, formerly Lamont, was the wife of Major Henry Chearnley of Salterbridge, Cappoquin, Waterford, Ireland. At one time the Chearnley estate of Salterbridge, comprised some 18,000 acres which made the family one of the largest landowners in the county. The family was well respected by both the gentry and peasants alike. For example, during the Great Famine in Ireland, Richard Chearnley forgave the rents of his hill tenants as well as purchasing food stuffs and grain for the starving families that had previously existed on the then blighted potato. Samuel and Anthony Chearnley have recently come to fame for their artistic work of the 18th century. William Chearnley had a made a name for himself in the 19th century as the first Commissioner of Fish and Game and as Indian Agent in Nova Scotia. He was also Colonel, Commanding the newly formed Halifax Grays formed as a resulted of an expected Finian invasion. He and his brother, John, were mentioned in one of the written account of the "North West Passage." William and John continued on to sail to the Hawaiian Island and returned to Canada via Peru. Dora Chearnley's father, Henry Lamont, was a major ship owner and shipping agent. Her uncle, Lieut-Col. William Lamont, founded the Clan Lamont Society, in Scotland in 1895. Philip's branch of the Lamont's are known as the MacPhadrack Lamonts of Coustoun, Argyshire. During the infamous Clan Lamont massacre at Dunoon, five of those hung were gentlemen MacPhadericks. There is little evidentiary information on his father's lineage, which is not unusual for Irish natives as most of the historical documents were burned during the Irish Civil War. Philip's family left Scotland for the United States in 1955. He received his secondary education at Brighton High School, Brighton, NY, and Valley Forge Military Academy. His university training included a BSS from Dayton and graduate

degrees from both Michigan State and Syracuse Universities. After receiving a direct commission into the US Army Military Police Corps, he had the distinction of being one of the youngest town provost marshals in the then Federal Republic of Germany. After active duty Philip remained active in the Army Reserve, graduating from the Command and General Staff College and the National Defense University. He eventually achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel with reserve duty on the staff of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations at the Pentagon. His civilian positions included service as police programs manager with the Maryland Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, regional director with the Colorado Division of Criminal Justice and eventually retired as professor of criminal justice from Monroe Community College, Rochester, NY. While at the community college, Philip was given the responsibility of forming a unique relationship between academia and law enforcement with the transfer of all levels of criminal justice training, both entry level and advanced to a college campus where he became the first director of that training activity. Philip received numerous awards and commendations throughout his numerous careers. While officially retired, he now devotes his time to charitable activities in Peru. He is currently developing a foundation to provide outward-bound like activities for Peruvian children with AIDS. He divides his time between a winter home near Palm Beach, Florida, summers in the southwest of Ireland and the rest of the time in Peru.