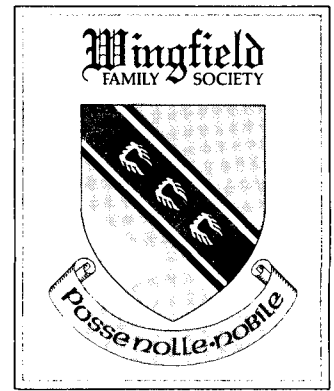


newsletter



"Wynkefeld The Saxon held honor and fee, ere William The Norman came over the sea"
... Ancient Suffolk England Rhyme

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WFS Meeting will be in Savannah, GA May 21-23, 2004

Mark your calendars Plan to be there!

This is the 18th annual meeting of the Wingfield Family Society. It will take a different twist from our normal meetings because of the location. To say Savannah is unique is an understatement. Downtown still bears the imprint of Oglethorpe's original colonial grid of wide streets punctuated by public squares – now lush parks of semitropical shade trees and heroic statuary. Along the busy waterfront, you can stroll past converted warehouses where antebellum merchants once made fortunes in the cotton trade.

The best selling book, "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" is a true story of a 1981 murder that occurred in one of the famous Savannah homes, the Mercer house. The book was later made into a movie directed by Clint Eastwood. If you have not read the book, get it from your library. Alternatively, rent the movie. Either is indeed fascinating and a must before going. Savannah is truly not the run of the mill city, as you will see.

We will be staying at the delightful

Hilton Desoto Hotel that is walking distance from many squares and historic places. There will be two private optional tours on Saturday, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. There is good airline service into Savannah, good food, shopping and many, many historical references.

The winter and spring newsletters



will have enclosures with more details, instructions and registration forms. Mark your calendar right now to personally reserve these dates for you to attend our annual meeting/reunion in Savannah, Georgia on May 21-23, 2004.

Heir to Lordship & Castle Nominated Heir to Throne

By Jocelyn Wingfield

This all happened back in 1484! When King Edward IV died in 1483, his brother, Richard III, seized the throne. Richard's nephew, the great great grandson of Katherine Wingfield, Countess of Suffolk of Wingfield Castle, young John de la Pole, Earl of Lincoln, became an ardent supporter of his royal uncle. And this despite the fact that his father, John de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk of Wingfield Castle was still alive.

A year later (in 1484) when Richard's only son, the Prince of Wales, died, the king nominated his nephew, the young Earl of Lincoln, as heir to the throne; and so for about a year it looked as if this direct descendant of Countess Katherine Suffolk nee Wingfield might one day sit on the throne of England. When, however, Richard III was defeated at Bosworth Field (17 miles west of Tickencote) in August 1485, his successor to the throne had not one drop of Wingfield blood in his veins! John, Earl of Lincoln never even inherited Wingfield Castle, since he died four years before his father, in 1487.

John Wingfield of Letheringham,

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Don't know your Wingfield Line? DNA may help

As all members doing family research know from past newsletters, there are several different genetic Wingfield (Winkfield/Winfield, etc) lines. (See WFS Newsletter, Summer 2003.) Many members have been unable to trace their ancestors back enough generations to know their particular genetic line.

The WFS has two goals. One, to help our members find their particular Wingfield line and two, to determine as many genetic Wingfield lines as possible

with the use of DNA testing.

Do you know your Wingfield line? If not, we may be able to help you. Of course, we will not be able to fill in all the missing generations, but through genetic (DNA) testing, we may find which line is yours. Tests can only be done with the male Wingfield, as the type of DNA testing involves the Y chromosome, which is found only in the male. The result is similar for all males of that line, but does not determine relationships.

Here is how it will work. If you have

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Message from the Manor

President's Comments



Wingfielders~~

From the time of the first Wingfield reunion in 1987, I knew your Wingfield family was a major force in world history! I am greatly honored to be able to serve as your President and Lord of the Manor, in right of Charline. She never missed a reunion, and wouldn't let me miss one! I would love for her to have served this role where I now find myself.

Many changes will be coming up. Those of us who formed the early Wingfield family group are going to be looking for younger successors in due time. I encourage each one of who has an interest, get involved in some way in continuing to strengthen your Wingfield ties. Future officers, including Lord/Lady of the Manor, will come from those of you now contributing your efforts to Wingfield family betterment. Selection could fall we know not where.

We have learned through DNA testing that not all share the same Wingfield DNA. Not necessary! It is the "social family" of Wingfield that holds all of us together and gives us those strong feelings for others who share a similar name, Winfield/Winkfield/Wingfield/etc. WFS is for all who share a common wish to be a part of this family. Attend WFS reunions and really find out that you are a part of this great Wingfield world. We want to see you in Savannah, Georgia, next May.

Do what you can for WFS. Do it independently, or in cooperation with others. Then, let somebody know what you are doing or have done for WFS. (Just be careful not to commit WFS to any course of action without clearing it with our Board of Directors.) We can ask Vance to put your activity on the WFS website. If you haven't checked that out yet, set aside a month sometime, and check out all that Vance has accomplished in your behalf on the WFS website www.wingfield.org. My thanks to all of you.

Lee Preston

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done family research and know your Wingfield (or various spellings) progenitors back a number of generations and are stalled at a particular point, DNA may be able to determine your line. You will need a Wingfield male in your family who is descended from an all-male Wingfield line back several generations. In other words, if his mother, grandmother or great-grandmother, etc., were Wingfield, but his male ancestors were non-Wingfield bloodlines, his y-DNA would not be Wingfield DNA.

At this point, you either will know your Wingfield genetic line or will have supplied our WFS DNA section with a new or unclassified line.

You may be a candidate for consideration as a DNA testee, for which the WFS could possibly pay.

Contact Lee Preston, our DNA Coordinator for making the arrangements. His email is leepreston@aol.com. His other contacts are in the roster.

New Members (and Old)

Are you in the WFS Database?

When a member joins the Wingfield Family Society, they are sent a "Wingfield Family Society Profile Sheet" along with packet of other miscellaneous information. This profile sheet allows you to list specific information for you and your children's generation for insertion into our genealogical database. Even if you do not do family research, we would still need your information in our records. Frequently, it is needed to answer research questions. Many new members have overlooked completing and returning these forms to Sara Garrett our database chairperson.

We ask you to please complete this as soon as possible. If you require more than one form, just copy the one you have. If you do not have the form, you may download one from the WFS's Home page, www.wingfield.org, listed under "Family Group Sheet." Or contact Sara Garrett email at swgarrett@aol.com, or 501 East 4th Street, Lynn Haven, FL 32444.

Please note in you new WFS roster, following your phone number listing is a bracketed number. This is your official database number with the WFS. Once

your information is received, it is posted and indexed to this reference number.

We also lack this essential information from many of our older members, too. This is an appeal for them to send us their information.

A separate, but another important goal is to have on record a photograph of every member (and their families) in our database, properly identified. Snapshots are okay. Use the bracketed number in the roster along with your name when sending. Photos of deceased members will show an X following the database number. To view pictures on the WFS website, click onto "images" on the left hand red strip and view either by number or alphabetically.

Please send these photographs to the address as noted above. For those with email and the technical knowledge to download, can send their photographs via email to Sara Garrett at her email address. Email downloads, lets you keep your original photographic print. If you mail in your photographs (above address) please make a copy, as no prints will be returned.

- NEW MEMBERS -

Please welcome the following new members who recently joined the WFS. All family members living at the same address are also eligible for membership and should be noted in the listing below. New members are asked to verify and notify the newsletter editor if there are errors or omissions.

Nola Jeanetter Sartain and mother, **Frances Johnson** of Sacramento, CA; **Ray Edward Walls** and wife **Mary Ellen** of Sisterdale, TX; **Walter** and **Wilma Bass** of Yorba-Linda, CA; **Philip John Wingfield** and wife **Susan** of Co. Waterford, Ireland; **Diane Wingfield** and husband **David Nixon** of Las Altos, CA.

Corrections: Summer Newsletter

The caption under the photo on the front page of the summer newsletter showing Dr. Scott Woodward and Lee Preston should have shown Lee on the right. Under New Members, Karen Winfield's last name incorrectly included a "g." You editor apologizes.

Wingfields in Action

Sara and Noah Garrett of Lynn Haven, FL were surprised when Melanie Stalvey, their daughter who lives in Philadelphia unexpectedly appeared at their home to celebrate her father's birthday on August 31.

A beautiful pink rose has been named "Juliette Wingfield" after WFS member **Juliette Wingfield Ioup** of New Orleans, LA. Juliette is a friend of the owner of Countryside Roses in Mississippi. The Grandiflora type rose has a full medium pink blossom with dark glossy green leaves. You can view the Juliette Wingfield rose at www.countrysideroses.com. Just click on "catalog" then "Floribunda" and scroll down to the Juliette Wingfield rose.

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Elizabeth Maria Butler the daughter of **Ann Maria** and **Thomas Butler** of Richmond, VA was married on May 30, 2003 to **Robert Earl Mottern III**. The couple honeymooned in the Turks and Caicos Islands. They are now living in Georgetown, SC.



June Mueller of North Hollywood, CA has volunteered over 20 years to the Southern California Genealogical Society & Research Library. In 1988, **Kay Hardt** of Los Angeles stopped by the library to attend a workshop and donate a book. As June accepted the book, "Prescott a Pictorial History" she asked Kay if there are any Wingfield in there? A surprised look came over Kay's face and a Wingfield conversation occurred, as they were both Wingfields. June asked if Kay knew about the Wingfield Family Society. She does now.

In September, **Bob** and **Virginia Wingfield**, Buffalo Grove, IL took a 7 day cruise to Alaska. Their children, **Tom** and **Kathi Wingfield** and grandchildren, **Nathanael** and **Donna** of Fremont, CA were along. They are all members.

Dennis and **Doris Murphy** from Vero Beach, FL have been organizing their 45th High School reunion in Fairfax, VA. They expect about 100 former classmates to come.

In August, **Lord Lee Preston**, from Long Beach, CA, our new WFS president attended his 60th high school reunion in Roseburg, Oregon. Lee's grandson and WFS member **Scott Newsome** from Huntington Beach, CA accompanied him on the 800 mile trip.

A proud father, **Lewis Wingfield** of Dewey, AZ reported his daughter, Shawn Cameron displayed her artistic talent when she was invited to the "Prix de West" 2003 Invitational Exhibition - National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. Here she showed her art along side some of the World's most famous western artists. All of her art was sold and she received some impressive awards.

Photo Found in Book Leads to WFS Family Connection

In the recent past, a Mr. Jim Taylor of Houston, TX purchased a book, *Nightriders* at a used bookstore in Shreveport, LA. Inserted in the pages was a photograph of a lady with the names "Martha Ann Roberts Mapp, wife of Lanzalott Phillips" written on the back. Someone glancing at the book, probably searching for genealogy records had apparently left it as a page marker. The book *Nightriders* was a reprint of a story of two families of Winn Parish, Louisiana.

Mr. Taylor a semi-retired chemical Engineer has spent 37 years searching his own family so he was aware of the problems and procedures of genealogy. He thought it would be nice to give the photograph to a relative or someone who knew the lady in the picture or her husband and would appreciate and treasure it.

He started on his computer with a name search then visiting various genealogy records seeking either of the names noted on the photograph. All of



Actual old photo found in book,
Martha Ann Roberts Mapp

his searches were failures until he happened to log onto the Wingfield Family Society genealogical website and found the name Lanzalott. Mr. Taylor contacted Sara Garrett, chairman of WFS Database entries. Sara suggested he send the photo to the WFS for inclusion in our Media Program, which he did. Sara learned, although Martha Ann Roberts Mapp is not a Wingfield descendant any of her children would be

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IN MEMORIAM

Wife of co-founder of WFS Dies

On June 13, 2003, **Charlotte Old Wingfield** died after a short illness in Ashland, Virginia. She was the wife of the co-founder of the Wingfield Family Society, Dr. William (Bill) L. Wingfield, M. D. who passed away in 1989. She was born in Wellville, VA, the daughter of Alexander Hamilton Old and Laura White Old. In addition to her husband, her son Spottswood Old Wingfield and her sisters Henrietta Ellis and Celeste Jones predeceased her. She was a graduate of James Madison University and the Medical College of Virginia School of Dietetics. She worked as a dietician at various facilities and taught dietetics at the old Johnson-Willis Hospital. She was a member Emeritus of the Hanover Women's Club and long-time member of St Paul's Episcopal Church in Hanover, Virginia. She is survived by her son, daughter-in-law WFS members William Lynn Wingfield, Jr. and Martha S. Wingfield of Ashland, VA; daughter-in-law Joan K. Wingfield of Richmond; and three grandchildren, Martha Ellen Wingfield of Ashland, Elizabeth K. Wingfield and Douglas S. Wingfield of Richmond. The service was held on June 17th and burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery



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through her husband, Lanzalott Phillips. In further searching it revealed the only descendant record we had of Wingfield Phillips, line was WFS member Joan Crawford, of Lexington, VA. Joan is the daughter of Mary Lou Phillips Hilburn.



Joan Crawford

Martha Ann Roberts Mapp/Lanzalott Phillips were Joan's great-

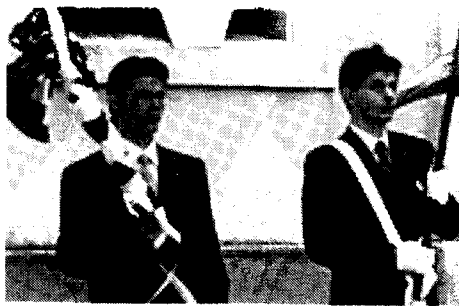
great-grandparents. Sara mailed a copy of the photograph to Joan.

Some members will remember Joan and her mother, Mary Lou Hilburn from when they were on our England tour in 1996. Mrs. Hilburn has since passed away.

Celebrating the 4th of July in France

Member Beverly Kerguellen of Fresnes, France reports that Americans and French also celebrate America's freedom on the fourth of July in France. This past fourth was at General LaFayette grave at the Pic Pus Cemetery in Paris.

The American Ambassador, Howard Leach attended as well as several French government officials. Included was one from the senate and another from President Chirac's staff. The president of the local SAR (Sons of



Sons Joe and Jason Kerguellen
at 4th of July, Paris Ceremony

the American Revolution), Helie de Noailles gave a talk about General Lafayette and his help for the independence of America and friendship between American and France. A French military band played American and French national anthems. Beverly's 2 sons, Joe 29 and Jason 22 participated in the ceremony. Both are members of SAR that has a chapter in Paris.

Beverly, a member of the Rochembeau Chapter of DAR in Paris is the daughter of Barbara Dedrick of Oak Ridge, TN. It is through the help of her mother that Beverly was able to become a DAR member and her sons into SAR. Barbara spent two years, with trips back and forth to France to gather family records for qualification. All are Wingfield Family Society members. Beverly is married to a Frenchman, Jaques Yves kergulen de Termarec.

QUERIES:

Does any member have information on Abner Wingfield, born 8 June 1797 NC, son of Thomas(?) and M Elizabeth Dow c. 1818 NC. 9 children: Leathy c 1819; Thuresa 1821; Thomas W; Joseph C.; John Sidney; Emeline Esther; Anna Louise b. c. 1823 NC; and Lucinda M. The Ozark Heritage Cemetery book states Abner's father is Thomas Wingfield. Need to know which Thomas?

Looking for proof that Henry Garrett Wingfield b. c. 1794 NC died 1832 or 1833 Putnam Co., IN, m. Nancy Jane Stephenson b. 1800 SC/NC m. about 1818/19 NC possibly Iredell Co., NC. Widow Nancy Jane and children moved to Adams Co., IL about 1840. Was Henry Garrett Wingfield's father Thomas Wingfield, if so which Thomas? Are Abner Wingfield and Henry Garrett Wingfield brothers or possibly cousins?

Respond to: June Mueller, 6035 Laurel Grove Ave., No. Hollywood, CA 91606, email. junebug428@juno.com

Wingfield authored 1589 Book Available for Sale

It is interesting to note there is a rare book authored by an Anthony Wingfield that is available for sale. Title: *A True Coppie of a Discourse Written by a Gentleman, Employed in the Late Voyage of Spaine and Portingale*. Publication: London. 1589. Price: \$7,500 Reference No: A12542A

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LAST NEWSLETTER BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Keep in mind the Wingfield Store has a variety of personalized items that make excellent gifts for family members. Enclosed is the list of Items Available for Members to order and the order forms. For this year only, we are allowing a \$10 deduction on orders over \$50. One order per member and you must use the enclosed order form.

Our store chairman needs at least 2 weeks notice for domestic orders and 4 weeks for international. (Prices quoted include shipping to U. S. points only). International rates are quite expensive, usually the foreign airmail rate.

WFS MEMBER PROFILE:

Nichlas (Nick) Winkfield



Nicholas (Nick) John Winkfield was born in Parkestone, Dorset, England in 1941. His father, Richard de Villiers Winkfield, was born in India where his grandfather, was a doctor serving in the British army. Nick's father was also a career officer in the British Army. Carine Elizabeth Newton, Nick's mother, was raised in England and her father was a medical doctor in Tonbridge, Kent. Nick, the second child of the family has three sisters.

At age 8, he started at a preparatory school in Surrey a few miles south-west of London. At twelve, he moved to Cranbrook, a public School in Kent that was founded in the time of Queen Elizabeth I. (For U S members: public schools in England are equivalent to private schools in America.) He then went on to Cambridge University, where his father and grandfather had been before him. Nick graduated as a Bachelor of Arts in Moral Sciences. This was a combined course, including logic, philosophy and psychology. In psychology he studied the behavior of rats in mazes and drew conclusions about people, a fashionable approach to human understanding at the time. Nick states he is continually amazed at the practical relevance in his work and everyday life of the things they somehow managed to teach him at Cambridge.

After Cambridge, (1959-1962) he worked for Gillette in their London office doing market research and receiving some experience as a salesman in Plymouth (Devon) and Glasgow. Following that he spent five years with the Chicago based advertising agency, Foot, Cone and Belding in London also in research and managed various ad-

vertising campaigns for the Daily Mail newspaper and other clients. He gradually settled into a life of marketing and communication research with lapses into management consulting. His first visit to the U. S. was about 1975 where he would collaborate with American research firms, especially Roper Starch in the 1980s, and conduct international studies for U. S. and European clients. These included such multinationals as IBM, ITT, Monsanto, and Newsweek. From 1996 to 2001, he was Managing Director of Wirthin-Europe in London, a branch of Wirthlin Worldwide based in McLean, VA, USA. Wirthlin had substantial operations in Utah as well as New York, Chicago, Grand Rapids and Dallas.

His work has involved frequent visits to the U.S. over a period of 20 years with stays of between two days and several weeks. The principle cities involved were New York, Washington, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. He once spent a week interviewing farmers and agricultural merchants on behalf of a Swedish Manufacturer of milking equipment in the Midwest and Pennsylvania.

During that time and since, he has worked with many multinational clients, either repositioning their global brands following mergers, or attempting to restore employee motivation after their colleagues had been downsized.

Over the past five years, Nick has also developed a strong interest in healthcare research, conducting studies in the US. Europe and Asia on patient motivation and self-management in chronic diseases - especially diabetes.

Presently he divides his time between Echo Research, a global firm specializing in business communications and reputation management, and his own company, Stakeholder Studies Ltd. His firm is a London based communications research and consulting partnership, consisting of himself and other mature consultants in Zurich, Brussels, Freiburg (Germany) and New York. Essentially their goal is to improve the quality of organizational communications for all. Nick is also a non-executive director of a management company called Communications Ethics Ltd. based in Lewes, Sussex UK that is

developing a newly formed Institute of Communication Ethics.

Outside of work, his main activity is community politics. He lives in a suburb of London with an unusual ethnic mix, many newcomers speaking little English. There is much to be done to promote cross-cultural understanding and mutual respect. His other continuing interests are music, hill walking and family history. He admits all of these are suffering from personal neglect, as advancing middle age takes its toll on his energy, but not the workload. He belongs to the Liberal Democrat Party that campaigns for 'social justice' and supports government involvement in (but not central control over) education, healthcare and other services for the neediest. Nick is a member of MENSA, and various professional organizations such as the Institute of Directors, the Institute of Communication Ethics and other main market and social research organizations.

Over the years, his work has taken him to most countries in Europe - east and west, also much of the USA, Canada, Mexico, Nigeria, and South Africa, much of the Middle East, occasionally India, East Asia and Japan. Indeed, he has traveled so much in the past that he is now trying to slow it down. Nick lives a bachelor life in London residing in a terraced house (row house in America). It is part of West London, half way between the city center and Heathrow airport. He has a share in a second home in the North of Tuscany, Italy, and spends vacations there once or twice a year. Nick has a daughter, Jemima, age 28 who is married and lives in Bristol, England with her husband, Ric.

The Wingfield Family Society perked his interest, not only because of his interest in genealogy, but because it seemed to offer a forum where members can meet and get to better understand each other, enjoy the diversity of our global family, rebuild trust where it has been damaged and reinforce our shared values. His interest in genealogy goes back to his student days, encouraged by his Uncle Isaac and of course, supported by his parents. However, it was from Jocelyn Wingfield, our International VP that he learned about the

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Wingfield

Genealogical Exchange

by Lee Preston

ALABAMA Marriages 1800-1920

Item 17-4-1 County in []

C. Phillips **Wingfield**=N.J. Bradshaw 01Dec1872 [Chambers]
Davidson **Wingfield**=Ollie McCullers 11Nov1890 [Coosa]
E.M. **Wingfield**=Mary E. Burgess (date?) [Franklin]
Hardey **Wingfield**=Margaret Dickson 18Feb1887 [Blount]
Henry **Wingfield**=Ann White 10Jan1874 [Perry]
Plylor **Wingfield**=Viola Grubbs 25Dec1884 [Blount]
S. Bryant **Wingfield**=Margaret Clements 10Sep1881 [Escambia]
S. Hagwood **Wingfield**=Manerva A. Christian 06Jan1867 [Jac.]
S. Lingo **Wingfield**=M.D. Bramlett 23Dec1886 [Blount]
Scott **Wingfield**=Adline Tompkins 14Aug1892 [Franklin]
T.R. **Wingfield** (col.)=Dellar Reed (col.) 20May1900 [Marion]

GEORGIA Marriages to 1900

Item 17-4-2 County in []

Adam **Wingfield**=Caroline Winn 05Aug1866 [Thomas]
Alex **Wingfield**=Ella Bennett 17Sep1891 [Dodge]
Alfred **Wingfield**=Frances Cuninghame 01Oct1845 [Greene]
Althetha **Wingfield**=Eneas Ward 29Jan1828 [Greene]
Ann **Wingfield**=Peter B. Terrell 04Nov1834 [Coweta]
Ann Cordelia **Wingfield**=Henry C. Seymour 20Apr'41 [Greene]
Ann O. **Wingfield**=Lucius Davenport 14Feb1818 [Wilkinson]
Annie **Wingfield**=William P. Myers 19Apr1885 [Pierce]
Antoinette **Wingfield**=C. Mckinley 12Jan1832 [Greene]
Archibald S. **Wingfield**=Mary B. Lennard 18Apr1822 [Wilkinson]
Archibald S. **Wingfield**=Sarah A.E. Hodge 29Jan1828 [Wilkes]
Archibald **Wingfield**=Jane A. Barnett 17Dec1835 [Wilkes]
Charles **Wingfield**=Mary Shackelford 03Apr1822 [Wilkinson]
Charles E. **Wingfield**=Elizabeth P. Terrell 18Sep1851 [Coweta]
Dock **Winkfield**=Mandy King 01Oct1887 [Dougherty]
Eliza N. **Winkfield**=Joel W. (J?)(T?)errell 11Dec1827 [Putnam]
Elizabeth **Wingfield**=Hartwell Laurence 28Aug1821 [Greene]
Elizabeth **Wingfield**=John Porter 26Oct1826 [Wilkes]
Garland **Wingfield**=Sarah Billingslia 03Sep1812 [Wilkinson]
Garland **Wingfield**=Frances S. Carter 23Dec1830 [Wilkes]
Henrietta **Wingfield**=Wm. Crosby Dawson 28Jan1819 [Greene]
Innis A. **Wingfield**=Frances B. Moseley 26Mar1845 [Putnam]
James **Wingfield**=Frances Duncan 20Jul1826 [Greene]
James **Wingfield**=Mary Gooch 18May1828 [Greene]
James **Wingfield**=Susannah Gordson 05Sep1811 [Wilkinson]
Joe **Winkfield**=Norrah Finnie 06May1890 [Mitchell]
John **Wingfield**=Barsheba Wade 21Dec1817 [Greene]
John L. **Wingfield**=Jennie H. Corbett 14Feb1818 [Wilkinson]
John L. **Wingfield**=Caroline Gibson 15May1827 [Wilkes]
Junius **Wingfield**=Mary T. Mosely 09Nov1836 [Greene]
Lewis **Winkfield**=Bertha Gilreath 14Feb1897 [Dougherty]
Lucy E.M. **Wingfield**=Evabon Seymore 10Apr1822 [Greene]
Martha **Wingfield**=Bradley Kimbrough 09Feb1820 [Greene]
Martha T. **Wingfield**=William Reid 19Sep1833 [Putnam]
Mary **Wingfield**=Stephen F. Pettus 29Feb1820 [Wilkinson]
Mary R. **Wingfield**=Edward M. Burton 25May1828 [Wilkes]
Mary S. **Wingfield**=John E. Robinson 17May1831 [Coweta]

Matthew **Wingfield**=Rebecca Wade 26Nov1828 [Greene]
Matthew **Wingfield**=Lucinda Walton 11Jul1832 [Morgan]
Mattie **Wingfield**=Seaberu (?) Mack 30Sep1894 [Mitchell]
Montgomery P. **Wingfield**=Mary Singleton 9Apr'45 [Lumpkin]
Nathan **Wingfield**=Eliz. Thompson 28Nov1797 [Oglethorpe]
Patience **Wingfield**=David Lasley 24Apr1832 [Greene]
Polly **Wingfield**=John Pattillo 20Feb1816 [Greene]
Rebecca **Wingfield**=James Smith 04Oct1824 [Greene]
Robert C. **Wingfield**=Leanna C. Carter 22Jan1822 [Habersham]
Sophia H. **Wingfield**=Wm.A. Terrell 31May1825 [Wilkinson]
Squire **Wingfield**=Sally Moore 26Dec1868 [Dougherty]
T.H. **Wingfield**=Ida E. Way 27Dec1893 [Pulaski]
Thomas J. **Wingfield**=Sarah Ann Cravey 22Oct1837 [Early]
Warrington **Wingfield**=Mary H. Grimes 07Jul1844 [Pauling]
Wm. H. **Wingfield**=Eliz. B. Bagby 29Sep1840 [Newton]

IOWA Marriages 1851-1900

Item 17-4-3 County in []

Lizzie **Wingfield**=Gilbert L. Enfield 24Feb1886 [Boone]
M.A.W.=Jacob Trindle 10Mar1874 [Polk]
Nettie E. W.=Charles Blyth 26Mar1890 [Boone]

KENTUCKY Marriages 1851-1900

Item 17-4-4 County in []

Dan **Winkfield**=Millie Taylor 19Oct1893 [Madison]
Ellen **Wingfield**=David Jackson 04Nov1897 [Madison]
Lavinia W.=James T. Terhune 18Oct1866 [Mercer]
Mary W.=George Grigsby 23Jan1868 [Madison]
Thomas C.W.=Susannah E. Houseworth 18Dec1869 [Henry]
William T.W.=Jennie Westry 20May1884 [Logan]

MARYLAND Marriages 1667-1899

Item 17-4-5 County in []

Ann **Wingfield**=John Edwards 24Feb1794 [Frederick]
Catherine A. **Wingfield**=Henry Coomes 22Mar1815 [Frederick]
George **Wingfield**=Ann Eliz. Boyer 21Feb1850 [Frederick]
John **Wingfield**=Catharine Grime 16Feb1868 [Montgomery]
Jonas **Wingfield**=Ann M. Stewart 30Apr1781 [Pr. Georges]
Richard S. **Wingfield**=Eliz. M. Thompson 10Mar1826 [Pr. Geo.]
Susan **Wingfield**=Loshua (?) N. Gardiner 05Feb1822 [Pr. Geo.]
Thomas **Wingfield**=Eleanor Thomas 04Mar1813 [Frederick]
William **Wingfield**=Amelia Jane Gray 04Apr1853 [Pr. Georges]

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Cynthia **Wingfield**=John Fulton 10May1885 [Jefferson]
David H. **Wingfield**=Sarah C. Majors 11Nov1859 [Lowndes]
Dicie **Wingfield**=Archie Thompson 15Feb1882 [Jefferson]
Dilce **Wingfield**=Delphine Duncan 20Feb1884 [Jefferson]
Dury (sic) **Wingfield**=Alabama Carroll 08Nov1843 [Noxubee]
Frances **Wingfield**=Allen Brown 12Jan1879 [Jefferson]
George **Wingfield**=Minnie Perkins 18Dec1891 [Lowndes]
George T. **Wingfield**=Martha J. Davis 18Aug1855 [Lowndes]
Harriet **Wingfield**=John Casey 16May1852 [Lowndes]
J.A.N. **Wingfield**=Susan R. Wilkins 23 Dec1859 [Lowndes]
John **Wingfield**=Rebecca Swindle 04May1875 [Noxubee]
?John B. **Wingfield**=**Sarah Ingram 20Feb1878 [Pontotoc]**
?R.G. **Wingfield**=**Sarah Ingram 20Feb1878 [Pontotoc]**
Mary S. **Wingfield**=Tyrus B. Wilkins 21Sep1879 [Noxubee]
Mary V. **Wingfield**=Thomas M. Sargent 20Sep1843 [Nox.]
Nannie **Wingfield**=Albert Clark 28Feb1887 [Lowndes]
Rose Ann **Wingfield**=John T. Gentry 15Jul1866 [Pontotoc]

Sarah Ann **Winfield**=Abner Power
10May1846 [Marshall]
Sarah J. **Winfield**=Edwin Gillen
25Oct1900 [Pontotoc]
Susan Eliz. **Winfield**=J.C. Cox
26Feb1895 [Lowndes]
T.E. **Winfield**=Johnnie Crowell
08Jul1896 [Lowndes]
Zuenadora **Winfield**=William Chaney
21Dec1890 [Pontotoc]

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WFS and ultimately joined.

All of his family had assumed the Winkfields were a separate line from the Wingfields, but it was Jocelyn who quite independently of the WFS demonstrated to Nick that the Winkfields likely were linked. In addition, there was physical evidence of crests on their 18th century silverware that pointed to a connection with the Tickencote branch. His earliest known Winkfield/Wingfield progenitor, William Winkfield (1768-1840) appeared in London (Long Acre, Covent Garden) in the 1780's but where he came from is unknown. William Winkfield's oil portrait (very dignified) hangs on Nick's staircase. It is an exact image of his great Uncle Charles. Nick's father inherited it and passed it on to Nick in the 1960s.

Recently Nick participated in the WFS DNA project in an attempt to identify his genetic line, but so far, it has not been defined. This may come about as more individual DNA tests are recorded and compared.

When asked about accomplishments of which he was most proud, Nick tells about a recent project on the psychology of the diabetes patients, which he hopes one day will make a difference to quality of patient care.

As a world traveler, Nick has had many interesting experiences, but mentioned just two for this profile. One, was arriving at the airport in Lagos, Nigeria during an attempted military coup and the other being arrested in Kiev, Ukraine in 1982 for 'spying' a.k.a. doing market research on behalf of the World Bank. Fortunately, the authorities quickly realized their error. Further goals in life are to devote more time to community relations and of course, to track down those elusive Winkfield ancestors.

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It is an extraordinarily rare account of the Drake raid on Cadiz. Wingfield's narrative is the most detailed account extant of the 1589 attack on Spain commanded by Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Norreys (Norris) which sailed from Plymouth on April 17, 1589. The expedition failed in its principle objective, the raising of a rebellion in Portugal against King Philip II of Spain. It did a certain amount of damage to Spanish naval shipping at Corunna, including some remnants of the Armada of the previous year. This work is incorrectly attributed to the Earl of Essex, who accompanied the expedition as a volunteer, against the wishes of Queen Elizabeth. There are two issues of the pamphlet, the presumed earlier one (as here) containing a passage on page 26 in praise of Essex, which was presumably suppressed because of the Queen's displeasure. An important narrative of one of the famous exploits of Sir Francis Drake's career, with six copies located in the U.S. STC6790. RAUS, DRAKE 24.

Interested? It is being offered by William Reese Company and may be located at the World Book Dealers catalogue (www.worldbookdealers.com).

Bus#1, It is funny now, but it wasn't then!

Flash back to May 18, 1991. The annual WFS meeting in Virginia included a tour to Charlottesville, an old stomping ground of the Wingfields. Many things to see. There were two chartered buses, Bus #1 and Bus #2. They visited the same sites but in a different sequence. When Bus #1 arrived to see an old Wingfield home, Edgewood it had to drive up a long, narrow driveway and when the driver tried to turn around it was hung up on the middle section of the road. It was stuck, really stuck. Gears ground to a hum and there was a burning smell. A ten-man effort to push it, failed.

Meanwhile the blustery weather turned to a downpour of rain complete with thunder and lightning. The entire busload took refuge on the porch of

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WINGFIELD FACES FROM THE PAST

Rev. Edward Wingfield



The Reverend Edward Wingfield was born in 1792 the third son of Richard, 4th Viscount Powerscourt, the red-haired Edward matriculated at Brasenose College, Oxford in 1811. Four years later, as soon as Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo, Edward traveled with his siblings to Switzerland via Paris where he saw Wellington's troops' Grand Review. On his return journey, perhaps feeling "victorious over the French", he defaced Strasbourg Cathedral in France by carving on a wall (still visible in 1979): "The Hon. Edw. Wingfield, Irish Gentleman, 16 Oct. 1815." And the following year he was ordained, then becoming Rector and Vicar of Myshall and Muine Beagh. A very devout man of God, the Reverend Edward Wingfield in 1819 married the Hon. Louisa Jocelyn, to whom he was devoted; and was appointed Vicar of St. James', Phoenix Park in Dublin, "the church of the Lord Lieutenant". Aged but 33, Edward (3-greats grandfather of members Jocelyn and George Wingfield) died at Powerscourt "from the eating of a surfeit of fruit on a warm autumn afternoon". He left three sons and one daughter, all under five; and "being in the church, the greater part of his income died with him". Edward's widow Louisa was in 1833 to marry Robert Tighe ("Plum Pudding"), a rich brewery manager of Windsor. (Edward's Aunt Martha Wingfield, who was as rich as Croesus, left Louisa twelve pence "instead of the usual £10,000" - to show her disapproval").

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Edgewood along with four dogs, in unlocked-parked cars and any shelter they could find. One daring member sought refuge under the tree with lightning flashing all around. When an automobile jack failed to budge the vehicle, the driver called for help via the bus phone and waited in the rain.

No one was at home when it was noticed the door was unlocked. Some tiptoed inside and made several telephone calls to assist the frustrated driver. He did not take kindly to the many ideas



Bus No. 1 Stuck!

and offers to help and became downright testy. In fact, he would have preferred to see 43 Wingfields vanish, never to appear again.

Inside the house, the phone rang. Maria Butler, standing on the porch, and cannot let a phone ring unanswered, stepped inside and picked it up. "Mom?" came a small voice. Maria said, "No, I'm not your mother." "Is Mom there," the child asked? Maria tried to explain and assure the girl everything is fine and to call back later

Altogether they were delayed several hours as the rescuing wrecker could not find the obscure road.

Finally, late in the afternoon, it appeared, the hungup vehicle was placed straight on the road and the members were returned to the hotel in Fredericksburg just in time for dinner.

Members on that bus missed most of the Charlottesville highlights..

The subject of Bus #1 comes up frequently in our annual gathering and it always generates a laugh or two.

(In addition to Maria Butler, some of the others that tried assist were; Betty Wingfield, Richmond, John Wingfield (then Perry, GA), Richard Quarles, Jocelyn Wingfield, Caroline, Wright, Goochland, VA, and Lee and Charline Preston.)

National Geographic reports On new Jamestown skeleton

In the past, National Geographic one of the most prestigious magazines in the country has worked closely with Jamestown and their archeologist, Dr. Kelso concerning the settler's excavations at the original site. The September issue of National Geographic has an article reporting the same skeleton excavation as did the WFS Newsletter (Spring 03 issue). It is believed to be that of Bartholomew Gosnold who is noted in the NGS article as an unsung hero.

Immediately above the article's headline "Important Grave Found at Jamestown" is a notation "NGS (National Geographic Service) Grant." indicating financial aid to the APVA (Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities) for the DNA procedure to prove identity of the current skeleton.

You may remember in 1998, The National Geographic Society had a public display in Washington DC of an earlier excavated skeleton tagged as JR102C. There was and we believe still controversy over this identity. See *WFS Newsletter spring and summer, 1998 issues.*

Still Working on Jamestown EMW Commemorative Stamp

After being advised there would not be an EMW stamp for the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, we protested direct to the Postmaster General. As of this writing, there has been no response. With the help of one of our members, we have now also made an appeal to a United States Senator to intercede for us.

England's Royal Mail may Issue EMW Commemorative Stamp

A surprising bit of good news. Dr. C. Roland Haden, WFS member from College Station, TX on his own initiative, contacted the managing director of the Royal Mail in London and suggested they honor Edward Maria Wingfield on the 700th anniversary of Jamestown. He was an Englishman with a distinguished family that held many important posts in England and worldwide. They have been provided a good photograph of Edward-Maria

Wingfield and the Wingfield Family Society has endorsed his idea.

They seem receptive to the suggestion and will make the final decision in 2005.

There were Commemorative postage stamps in 1907

For the 300th anniversary of Jamestown, 100 years ago the United States Post Office issued a series of commemorative postage stamps. There was a 1 cent stamp of Capt. John Smith, a 5 cent stamp for Pocahontas and a 2 cent one with a scene of Jamestown.

For the benefit of stamp collectors the U. S. Postal Service publishes a numbered list of all the special stamps that has been issued. You may get the list from your local post office.

No, there was nothing for Capt. Edward-Maria Wingfield the first president a hundred years ago.

Amazing Find: Pocahontas's Village near Jamestown

The site on which the archaeologists were digging in an old Virginia farm is located just above the York River. Deep in the ground they have unearthed what they are confident is Werowocomoo, the principal village of the Indian chieftain Powhatan according to the Baltimore Sun. Powhatan was a powerful tribal leader who controlled the Virginia Tidewater area when Jamestown was established in 1607.

Preliminary excavations of the site, located about 16 miles north of Jamestown has convincing evidence that they have indeed found the village. Among the finds are small-elongated blue beads that were used by the colonists in trading with the Indians.

It was eight months before the colonists even knew the village existed and where Pocahontas, the only daughter of Powhatan supposedly intervened with her powerful father to spare John Smith's life.

The article points out that John Smith did not mention the incident until 1624 and all the witnesses had long since died and he may have invented the story to help sell his memoirs. Many historians as well as the WFS are convinced the Pocahontas savior story is a myth. It is believed Smith was actually

captured, but simply released to return to Jamestown.

It is interesting to note from the article that in 1607 Powhatan had power over 25,000 Indians, and 100 wives, which might make one question him having only one daughter. (*Information on this article was supplied by WFS member, Wally Goodman*)

Special Presentation to Wimbledon Tennis Museum

Jocelyn Wingfield, our International VP and historian on June 16, pre-



Jocelyn Wingfield (Right) makes presentation to Honor Godfrey Curator of Wimbledon Museum

sented a framed colored photo of the stock of a magnificent 1884 shotgun that was made especially for Major Walter C. Wingfield. Embossed on the stock of the shotgun is his crest. The shotgun is now owned by Mike Bigelow of Michigan. Walter Wingfield invented the rules of the game that are still in effect today. Patent #685 was granted in 1874.

The presentation of the crest photograph was on behalf of the president and members of the Wingfield Family Society.

Walter's Hour Glass Shaped Tennis Court Was Original Choice

By Jocelyn Wingfield

While at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum in London, I noticed that Walter Clopton Wingfield, the inventor of the game of tennis had been written about very positively in a new publication.

Alan Little, honorary librarian of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum, writes in his 2000 booklet, "Wimbledon 1869-1921": "... by the time 1874 came round the interest in croquet had waned and so had the finances of the

Club. Coinciding with this, the new game of Lawn Tennis, just introduced to the public by Major Walter Clopton Wingfield, was sweeping the country. The Committee, looking to revive the fortunes of the Club, announced on 25th February 1875 that one croquet lawn would be set apart for the playing of Lawn Tennis and Badminton. Lawn Tennis and Croquet had nothing in common apart from the playing surface of cut lawn, but the Victorians were eager to seize on a pursuit, which brought healthy and energetic competition."

Little goes on to say that the initial laws of Lawn Tennis were issued in March 1875, and all interested parties, initially, favored Wingfield's hour-glass shaped court - where the space between the net posts was shorter than the baseline!"

My daughter Camilla, who accompanied me to the museum, noticed and pointed out Walter Clopton Wingfield's tennis patent on display. This was presented by the WFS several years ago.

Wimbledon Guide Credits Walter Clopton Wingfield

The *In Britain Magazine*, June-July, 2003 issue has a major article with numerous photos entitled "Wimbledon Courtier." It is about Andy Charlton, tour guide at Wimbledon's Lawn Tennis Museum in London. He knows and explains that Walter Wingfield invented the tennis rules that are still used today.

Andy - once a Solicitor but now a Blue Badge Guide specializing in the sport, has been shepherding fans around the All England Land Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club since tours started four years ago. He is especially active in June and July during the world's leading tennis tournament. He gets groups from all over the world and finds the court a useful staging area where his audience can sit as he expands on facts and figures. Number one court holds 11,429 spectators and the center court 13,806. There are 34 courts of which 19 are grass. There is something special about the Center Court. It is only used for two weeks of the year, and only by players in the championships.

At the Wimbledon Museum the visitor annual attendance is slightly less than 100,000. His tours start with an

explanation that Walter Clopton Wingfield invented the first lawn tennis kit called Sphairistike selling for £6 and took off. The kit included the standards and rules for playing. They have not changed only the name has.

The tennis museum has many items attributed to Walter Wingfield. Members on the Wingfield tours usually visit Wimbledon.

Wingfield Arts adds to the Complex of Castle, Church & College in Wingfield, Suffolk

When visiting the village of Wingfield in Suffolk, England, there are now four main sites of interest to Wingfields. The Wingfield Castle is privately owned but **not** open to the public. You can view this from the outside and from a very restricted area. The Wingfield Church boasts tombs and memorials to the Wingfields. The church is adjacent to Old Wingfield College that was originally established in 1362 by Sir John de Wingfield. Presently it is a private family home and gardens of Ian Chance and is open to the public. Now, there is a new facility called Wingfield Arts. Established by a charitable company, which is located in the beautifully restored (1997-2002) buildings adjacent to the Old Wingfield College in an area known as the College Farm. The focal point and the main gallery is the Great Barn built in 1525. The semi-derelict farm buildings, which now form some of the best quality exhibition spaces and studios available in East Anglia, were purchased by Wingfield Arts to create a new home and center of excellence for the arts in the area.

Wingfield Arts now has a website that gives complete information. It is <<http://www.wingfield-arts.co.uk>>

Then you will be able to see their schedule and activities along with colorful pictures.

You may also like to know that the traditional pub-restaurant in the village is called the De La Pole Arms and is owned by an internationally renowned, award winning (yet still small!) Suffolk Brewery - the St. Peter's Brewery, please see this link. <<http://www.stpetersbrewery.co.uk/>>

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husband of Lady Anne Touchet (daughter of Baron Audley), was in 1483 due to be knighted at the coronation of the boy prince named as Edward V, but the prince was incarcerated (and later murdered) in the Tower. Because of this link with Edward V, when Edward V's uncle, the future Richard III, seized the throne, "John Wyngefeld, of London, Squyer" was attainted of high treason - indeed King Richard offered a £100 reward for him [Gardner, 343]. Wingfield was accused of being in arms against Richard October 18th - 25th 1484 in Kent and Surrey. But somehow John's life was saved and "it was highly probable that he was instrumental in the victory obtained by Henry VII at Bosworth" (in which his brother, Sir Thomas Wingfield and his uncle, Sir William Brandon, both Lancastrians, i.e. fighting for Henry, were killed). "... since he was knighted at or straight after the battle" - indeed as a Knight Banneret (an award for bravery in battle), and was at once "restored in blood" and appointed one of Henry VII's Council of 57 members.

Two of Sir John Wingfield's younger brothers, Sir Richard (grandfather of Jamestown's future founder, Edward-Maria Wingfield, 1607) and Sir Edward Wingfield, married sisters of Edward IV's Queen Elizabeth Woodville: Anne, Countess of Kent and Katherine, Duchess of Bedford. [Sources: *Muniments; Jocelyn Kettle, Memorial to the Duchess, 1968, ISBN 0-340-18813-8: a historical novel about Katherine Wingfield's granddaughter-in-law, Alice Chaucer, Duchess of Suffolk, of Wingfield Castle.*]

CASTLE CONNECTIONS: How a great Dorset landowner Transformed his estate - Sherborne Castle

That was the lead story of a 6-page article of the May 22 edition of Britain's "Country Life" magazine. Its subtitle was "Ann Smith reveals the rich architectural legacy of George Wingfield Digby, aged 60, who inherited Sherborne Castle and £1 million in 1856" - from his bachelor uncle, Ed-

ward, 8th Lord & 2nd Earl Digby. George Wingfield had run his uncle's estate for some of the Earl's last years. On inheriting, George employed the architect Philip Hardwick to restore this Tudor "House" built by Sir Walter Raleigh, as well as the choir in Sherborne Abbey



Sherborne Castle

and eight churches on the estate (including North Wootton). He also built the Digby Hotel in Sherborne (which became a boarding house of the independent Sherborne School) and various lodges on the estate. In a new cemetery, George built a new Wingfield Digby mausoleum and outside the Abbey he had a tall handsome memorial built for himself.

Some Members will recall the UK & Ireland Tour of 1991 that included a visit to Sherborne Castle, where Bob Wingfield of Illinois, Lord of the Manor of Wingfield met Simon Wingfield-Digby, owner of Sherborne Castle and Lord of the Manor of Sherborne. [Newsletter, V. 3]. It is now possible to get married at Sherborne Castle, as it is at Kimbolton Castle. (Members can find the detailed descent of the Wingfield-Digbys (with and without a hyphen) from George Whinfield I of Cumbria (will dated 1681) in the Annex (pages 9-14) of *Wingfield Millenium, WFS, 2000.*)

BEST 2004 WISHES



FOR OUR MEMBERS
WORLDWIDE

New Book gives special insight on Frank Winfield Woolworth

The unique spirits of Woolworth stores mogul Frank Winfield Woolworth, his reclusive wife and his unhappy love-lorn, daughter still brood at the family's Long Island mansion in a new book "Winfield: Living in the Shadow of the Woolworths." Woolworth built his fortune upon common items, such as: spools of thread, toys, notions and dry goods

The author, Monica Randall indicates there is something spooky about millionaires from bygone eras they built mansions for themselves. She first encountered Winfield as a teenager as he spiriting furnishing and artworks out of abandoned mansions even as the wreaking ball was battering down their walls. The ocean surf still mutters in the background, the garden is overgrown, the vault contains secret panels opening into hidden passageways, an immense pipe organ and a creepy caretaker. All reminiscent of the unique spirits of old man Woolworth, his reclusive wife and his unhappy, lovelorn daughter.

According to the book review article in the Sunday, June 29, 2003 St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer Press the Winfield Mansion is still on Long Island, New York's Gold Coast and includes a photograph.

It is presumed that Woolworth's middle name "Winfield" came from his mother and should any of our members have more specifics, we will share them with all. (We thank WFS member Skip Wingfield of White Bear Lake MN for the news clipping of the book review.)

Family Tree



"Sorry, caps, mugs and books are only available through the Wingfield Store."