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| OVERVIEW

This is the 5th issue of our Winslow Farr Sr. Family letter. It is our second renewal letter. Each January we enclose a renewal to



support our coming year's activities in family history and research. We encourage you to send in your renewal of \$15 right away so we don't need to send out follow up letters as we did last year. This is time consuming and costly to our organization. It puts us at risk of missing interesting, inspirational history and news on the family by not having following issues.

On November 5th we met at the Joseph Smith building to have our semi annual officer/trustee and research meeting. I will report on this in a following section.

In this newsletter you will read reports on the Winslow and Warren family research by Ruth Stafford and Maybeth Reimann. Dr. Arlene Eakle will report on her trip to Massachusetts and findings in the hunt for the



Farrs. Our objective is to trace the Farrs over the ocean. Those who have contributed funds for research have received an extra in depth 20 page report about Arlene's trip and her continuing research on the Farr line. This report will come out once a year. If you would like this year's copy please send an extra donation for research in any amount you feel like.. We will send you a report immediately.

Also in this issue you will read a biography on Jesse Farr, a grandson of Lorin Farr. This article is written by his daughter Patricia Farr Wickman. We are seeking biographies on grandchildren of the children of Winslow and Olive. Should you know of someone fitting this description please let me know. Rounding out our newsletter, we will hear about our family reunion by our chairman, Dick West. Douglas Farr Higham, Trustee and Vice President of Finance will give us a financial report.

In future articles we will hear more about research plans, goals, articles on other family lines we are doing research on and family organization developments. We seek your participation in future newsletters. Should you have ideas for articles, please contact us at the above address and phone.

LEADERSHIP MEETING.

We enjoyed an officer/trustee and research meeting at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Saturday,

November 5th. During the leadership portion of our meeting we discussed the continuing need to put together a mission statement. One of our primary motives is to do the research and then temple work for our ancestors. This is in keeping with one of the main objectives of the Mormon Church. It is also the primary reason we have a tax exempt organization. A mission statement might be: 'To identify our ancestors, do their temple ordinances and gather and publish their histories. To share our findings in family meetings and reunions. To encourage family members to be involved in research, writing and organizing, to accomplish our objectives.' This is just a beginning. We are interested in your opinions as to wording and possible objectives for our mission statement. Please write, call or fax your thoughts.

I indicated we had taken in \$4,386 in receipts and spent \$3,913. We discussed charitable giving and its attendant tax advantages. Those that wanted to donate larger amounts and still receive income from their donations can do so while still receiving tax shelter. More about finance and charitable giving will be discussed by Doug Higham in his article. We indicated that 1994 membership was 140 which is down about 10 from 1993. A lot more can be done for membership expansion in 1995. Each officer/trustee was challenged to bring in five new members in 1995. Many former members when called said they had just mislaid their renewal notice.

Dick West, our reunion chairman, indicated the reunion will be held in the first week of August 1996. Dick has planned a family history night, picnic,

history tours, entertainment and other exciting events. Dick suggests putting together a binder of short family biographies prepared in advance. Pictures will be taken at the reunion and then the binders put together and sent out later. Look for biographical sheets in the June 1995 newsletter for you to complete and return.

Joe Reimann, our vice president in charge of research, discussed the desire of his mother, Maybeth Reimann, to turn over much of her work to a committee to direct research. (Maybeth will still be involved in assisting us in research . We appreciate her boundless enthusiasm for the work and her wise counsel.) Accordingly Ron Farr of Lodi, California has been called to chair that committee. The committee members Tim Farr of Feron, Utah, Ruth Stafford, of Provo, Utah and Dr. Art Budge of Ogden, Utah will work with various researchers in accomplishing our objectives. The following committee members will be working with the indicated researchers.

Ron Farr: Yvonne Tryrell and Eldrena Lee

Art Budge: Mary Lou Lloyd, Bruce & Debbie Lloyd and Renae Warner.

Ruth M. Stafford: Barta Heiner, Robert Stum, Lewis & Marilyn Farr & Pam Bott.

Tim Farr: awaiting further researchers

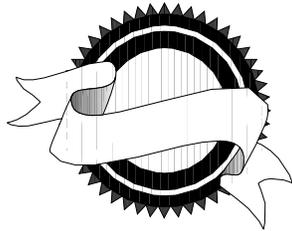
Each committee member has a research assignment also.

Arlene Eakle gave a brief report on her trip to Massachusetts. She came back with 12 spiral bound books of

notes, copies of research and other items. More detailed information will be given in the following report on the research meeting. Suzanne Fenton took minutes. Those present were Joe Reimann, Maybeth Reimann, Dick West, Dave Farr, Lewis Farr & Arlene Eakle.

RESEARCH MEETING

We had 20 people in attendance at our research meeting immediately following our leadership meeting. Arlene Eakle gave an in depth report on her findings in her trip back east. She had eliminated all of the possible ancestors mentioned in the June newsletter. As mentioned she has completed an in depth Farr Research Report much expanded from the report given here. This report will have already reached those 56 families who have contributed extra toward research.



The exciting news of the research meeting was the enthusiastic response of those participating to being involved in active research. Tim Farr bore his testimony of how he went from being uninterested in family history to an enthusiastic researcher. He feels a great sense of mission and purpose in this important work. Tim has been working on the Farr data base to correct errors and submitting names for temple work. Ruth Stafford shared her strong feelings about how many doors had been opened in her research. She also indicated that she feels our organization

is inspired in its formation and operation.

Maybeth Reimann said she had started 20 years ago putting together the large pedigree chart and had added to it as she received new information. She encouraged further corrections. She is turning much of the administration of research to Ron Farr, as Committee Chairman with committee members-Tim Farr, Ruth Stafford and Art Budge. Maybeth handed out packets of research information. Maybeth also encourages anybody that has old pictures of the Farr Family to contact her or myself to arrange copies that others can share. Please see enclosed a list of assigned chart names with researchers.

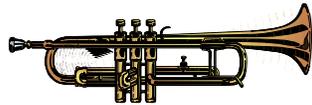
Our next leadership meeting will be held April 22, 1995 at 8:00 a.m. The Research Meeting follows at 10:00 a.m. Please join us to hear up to date reports on our progress. These meetings will be held at Joseph Smith Memorial Building across from the Salt Lake Temple.

A thought from President Ezra Taft Benson was shared at our meeting. He said, 'Much more must be done in our personal genealogical research. We have an obligation to do temple work for our kindred dead. This means that we will do the necessary research in order for the names of our progenitors to be sent to the temples. We have an individual responsibility to see that we are linked to our progenitors.' (Our Duty as Latter-day Saints, 15 October 1982.)

ANCESTORS IN THE HISTORY BOOKS

Maybeth Reimann

Having one ancestor who was known to have arrived at the Massachusetts Bay on the Ship MAYFLOWER is something to be proud of.



Having more than one such ancestor is exciting. Richard Warren (#414 on the large Farr Pedigree Chart), is the first such ancestor of note. He may also be the only one (but, then again, he may not). First, here's information about the WARRENS.

In articles by The Mayflower Descendants, Vols. VII, X, XIV, is found, in part, the following:

"in the interest of antiquity, the history of the Warren family is exceeded by no other in England.

. . .
"The surname WARREN is of Norman-French origin. . . The ancient baronial seat of the De Warrenes stood on the west bank of the river Gareyn." (or Varrene).

"The surname has assumed different forms from time to time: Gareyn, Warreyn, Waryn, Warin, Waring, Waryng(e), and Warren.

It first appeared as William de Warren in England with William the Conqueror, and was related to him both by marriage and common ancestry.

"An ancient genealogy of the family traces the lineage of this William de Warenne back to the year 900 A.D. when his Scandinavian ancestors are said to have settled in Normandy.

The Scandinavian origin of the Norman family is conceded by eminent genealogists..."

Richard Warren was the first of that surname to come to America. At a later time, there were more of the name, although apparently not closely (if at all) related. On our own Pedigree Chart there is an Arthur Warren (#172), who is not yet known to be related to the more well-named Richard Warren. Arthur is on the Farr lines, while Richard is on the Freeman lines. It is well to note that "Warren" does not carry backward on the Freeman lines. As descended from Richard Warren the Mayflower ancestor, most descendants are on the female lines and surnames by the husbands they married. Hence: Richard Warren: Abigail Warren md. Anthony Snow; Lydia Snow md. Stephen Skiff; Deborah Skiff md. Stephen Presbury; Kezia Presbury md. Edmund Freeman; and then down to Olive Hovey Freeman Farr.

The Mayflower left Plymouth, Devonshire, England on 6 September 1620 and arrived on the rocky Massachusetts Bay, quickly named Plymouth, on 18 December 1620. Within the first year, approximately one-half of all 102 passengers had died.

Richard brought his wife, Elizabeth March/Marsh, and daughters Mary, Ann, Sarah, Elizabeth and Abigail (ours). Two sons were born after arriving in Massachusetts; Nathaniel and Joseph. Richard Warren had only a few short years in the new land (eight), but was very involved from the beginning and in management of the colony. He was also on of the "assistant governors" from 1624 until the time of his death in

1628. He was given the term, "The grave Richard Warren," "a man of integrity, justice, and uprightness, or piety and serious religion," and as "a useful instrument during the short time he lived, bearing a deep share in the difficulties and troubles of the plantation."

Apparently the Warrens came from families classed as the nobility, and at the time of their leaving England, were of the "landed gentry," just one step below nobility. They had sufficient funds so that after the death of her husband in 1628, Elizabeth was able to live comfortably with her family for her entire life. She was unique in that she never remarried, as did most of the widows, who could not survive otherwise. She was given high respect, called "Mistress Warren," and otherwise bore the appearance of being very "well born." None of their history was told in any of the accounts of the Pilgrims, but only in recent years of research.

On a gradual up-slope from the present shoreline of Plymouth Bay, in which rests a smaller replica of Plymouth II, there is a beautiful granite monument dedicated to the Mayflower passengers.

On it is engraved the name of our Richard Warren for all to see and for descendants to remember.

We do have other surnames on the Mayflower passenger list, but that does not prove they are our own ancestors. The FULLER name is a prominent one, being that two families of this name were Mayflower passengers.

Ours was thought to be Samuel, #47 through 376 on the large chart. The other possibility was Edward Fuller,

brother to Samuel. Both had sons by the name of Samuel. Edward's son came with him on the Mayflower, while Samuel's son came later. This information is proven. An article was written for this newsletter to tell about our own Fuller search, but our connection is still not without question, and needs more proof. So it has been put on "hold," and can perhaps be included in a later newsletter.

Another name of interest on the Mayflower list was that of Richard Gardener (one of the early spellings for Gardner/Gardiner). Our pedigree chart carries the name of a Richard Gardner, #106. He was too late to be the Mayflower Richard, but there could still be a connection.

Other interesting surnames which were listed on the Mayflower passenger list, but were ONLY MALE names were: Cook(e),; Rogers, Clarke, Martin, Carter. Each of these surnames are also on our own pedigree chart -- but here they are ONLY FEMALE names (late 1500's to early 1600's). We do not know if there might be a connection, such as a sister of the above.

Apparently these were their maiden names. Since women's names are much more difficult to research, they are often neglected. Notice on our pedigree chart how many lines end with the female, who has only a given name, or no name at all.

Why are people so anxious to find connections to those early settlers to the New World? Yes, they were ancestors of valor and character. But the search should not be made for the sake of "pride." There is a tremendous advantage of knowing who they were and where they came from. Numerous qualified researchers have found this

basic information. Our lines are thereby extended with credibility, and we can go on to other research of these less well-known, but just as important and worthy ancestors.

There is no end to the interesting questions to search for in our ancestral lines. And what stories they would have for telling, if we could find them in the local town histories. Some are bound to be in such records. Or perhaps someone else has also already found the and put it in print under the surnames. Their stories can be more fascinating than much of what is on the TV. If any of you find such, whether you are one of the designated searchers or not, please send it to Dave Farr for inclusion on one of the future twice-yearly NEWSLETTERS. (And be sure to include your name and address, OK?)

THOMAS WINSLOW! THOMAS WINSLOW! WHY CAN'T I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT YOU?

I know you were born, 7 June 1711, Rochester, Plymouth, Massachusetts. You were married, 27 June 1734 in Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts. You dies, 13 March 1782 in Pomfret, Windsor, Vermont. All your LDS Ordinances were performed.

I know who your wife was, her name was Rebecca Ewer. She was born 27 April 1715 in Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts. She dies 11 October 1787 in Pomfret, Windsor, Vermont. All her ordinances are done. You both are buried in Pomfret, Windsor, Vermont.

You were parents of fifteen children, (m) Samuel, (f) Mercy, (f) Rebecca, (m) Shubael, (m) Thomas Jr., (f) Judith, (m) Nathaniel, (f) Thankful-b. 1746, (f) Hannah, (m) Kenelm, (f) Thankful - b 1750, (m) Jonathan, (f) Bethia, (f) Lucy, (m) John. Most of them were born in Rochester, Plymouth, Massachusetts. Bethia, Lucy, and John were born in Hardwick, Worcester, Massachusetts.

All my sources were from Rochester, Plymouth, Massachusetts, Vital records, and LDS records.

I STILL WANT TO KNOW MORE

About the first records I have of the English Winslows are in connection with the family of Crouchmans, whose residence was called "Crouchmans Hall" but when it came into possession of the Winslows by marriage is was styled "Wyncelows Hall" and the ancient arms of that family are sculptured in stone in various point of the old hall and also the Manor.

The name Winslow stands forth so prominently among the founder and maker of this country that it would be impossible to write a history of New England without considerable mention of the first

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representatives of the Winslow family. Five Winslow brothers, - Edward, John , Kenelm, Gilbert, and Josiah, - were among the early emigrants to the Plymouth Colony, Edward and Gilbert and Josiah, being of the Pilgrim company who came in 1620 in the Mayflower.

The latter returned to England shortly afterwards, but the former, Honorable Edward Winslow, became eminent in the public life of the Colony. He served thrice as governor, filled many important diplomatic appointments and had the distinction of being the father of the first native-born governor of an American colony. This source is from "The Winslow Family" by Scott Lee Boyd. U.S. Books 929.273 T674b and film 1035575 item 9.

After many wars with Indians and many other problems in the region, the town of Chesterfield was still trying to function. A meeting was called May 14 1767 to solve the following:

1. To change Moderator
2. To see whether the Town will raise money to defray town charges and hire schooling.
3. To see whether the town will hire preaching.
4. To see whether the town will except of the roads as they are now laid out.

On page 40, in 1770 the records begin anew and from that time to the present is unbroken.

On the sixteenth day of January, 1770 Josiah Willard, who was a Justice of the Peace, was petitioned, to issue a warrant for a meeting to be held the following March. Mr. Willard was also



requested to be present. The petitioners stated that, they have lost their Charter privileges, of holding Town Meetings. But in what way, was not mentioned. The petition was signed by the following persons. Elkanah Day, Nathaniel Bingham, Nathaniel Sanger, Lawrence Walton, Ephraim Baldwin, Simon Davis, Johnathon Hildreth, Thomas Emmons, Peter Wheeler, Samuel Farr, Thomas Winslow, Eleazer Cobleigh, David Stoddard.

There is a Winslow mentioned in the journal kept by Captain Kellogg, page 30 "Elias Alexander Northfield, Massachusetts, where he had charge of garrison in 1744. In 1755, he went to Nova Scotia with General Winslow's division. Source, Journal kept by Captain Kellogg commanded at Northfield, November 3, 1724. Scouts sent.

here Were Other Winslow's

On page 93 New Hampshire, May 7, 1777, mentions Luther Winslow. On page 97 Luther Winslow, Corporal. Source from the incorporation of Township No. 1, by Massachusetts, in 1736, to the Actual Settlement of the town in 1761.

THOMAS WINSLOW I'M SEARCHING FOR YOU!

Did you have a will? I will check soon.

Ruth Stafford

Dear Kinsmen and Women,

We want you to start thinking about the next Farr Family Reunion coming August 4 - 5th 1996. Yes, this is very early notice, but with many of you

making vacation plans early, we wanted to get our bid at the top of your schedule.

The '96 reunion will be in Farr country, Ogden, Utah where Lorin Farr was the co-founder and first Mayor. We will be using Lorin Farr Park, the new Ogden River Parkway and Dinosaur Park, historic Union Stations with John M. Borning's original gun making shop and gun displays. Tours to Farr history sites and local points of interests and a gold tourney will keep you well occupied....and much more!

We are planning the first current Farr Family Year Book with your pictures and short biographies of your living relatives that respond. We will be asking you, as heads of your individual families to write a short family sketch about a paragraph long. The book will have pictures taken at the reunion picnic and of those who send pictures and can't come. This way you will be able to know visually your Farr relatives.

This letter is just a teaser to start your motors. You will receive more detailed information later. If any of you have some good ideas you have always wanted to suggest, let us know; also, we are open to volunteers. We want the most Farris ever in '96. Take the challenge, plan now to join us.

Your Chairman Kinsman
Richard Pardoe West

| JESSE ROMNEY FARR

Perhaps the last known living

grandchild of Lorin Farr, my father, Jesse Romney Farr, was the ninth child of Willard Farr and Mary Ann (Minnie) Romney, second wife in a polygamous union. He was born on January 1, 1907 , in Hunt, Arizona, in the humblest of circumstances on a snowy morning in a leaking tent with an umbrella held over mother and child to protect them from the elements. Dad was the youngest in a family of eight sons and one daughter.

For the first eight years of his life, Jesse lived with his mother and siblings on a small ranch outside of town (St. Johns, Arizona). His father divided his time between the two households. At the age of eight, the little family moved into town so the younger children could attend school. Dad graduated from St. Johns High School two years early, at the age of 17. During these years to help his struggling family make ends meet, he worked in a variety of odd jobs: helped on the farm, milked cows, chopped wood for the school, made bricks, drove trucks for his brothers and rounded up cattle in the evenings.

Shortly after graduation fro high school, Dad was called on a mission to the Southern States. The money which he had saved over the years for this purpose was lost when the local bank closed. His brothers came to his aid and kept him in the field the 26 months he labored under the direction of President Charles A. Callis (who was later called as an Apostle). He returned home in December of 1926, not yet 20 years old.

Years before, at the age of 11, Dad had determined to become a lawyer. His role model was the county judge of Apache County, Andrew S. Gibbons. In

order to follow his dream, which meant years of schooling, he worked for the next six months in a flour mill and then drove trucks on the Apache Indian Reservation at White River, Arizona. He was able to enter Brigham Young University in the Fall of 1927 where he worked as a janitor to support himself and his mother, who accompanied him to Provo. A year and a half later, Dad was enrolled as a sophomore at the University of California at Berkeley where he completed his undergraduate degree in political science and then went on to Boalt Hall School of Law where he received his Juris Doctor. These were depression years. Consequently, he worked a number of jobs to support himself; at one point he was working a 49 hour week while carrying 16 credits. He waited tables at the Men's Faculty Club at UC (which provided one free meal a day), worked in a service station, was a furniture mover, and made sandwiches and scooped ice cream in an early version of a fast food establishment, among other things. Because of the shortness of funds, he worked at any job he could find. This period of Dad's life has always been fascinating and an inspiration to his family as an example of attaining a desired goal against almost insurmountable odds. During his third year of law school, he even found time to sing the tenor lead in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado", which was produced on campus.

Upon graduation from Boalt Hall in 1934, Dad took and passed the California and Arizona Bar Exams. He accepted a "temporary" position with the Office of the General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in San Francisco, which was to last for 34

years. During 28 of those years, he was head of the office and retired as the U.S. Regional Attorney in charge of five western states. During this time, he also served as President of the San Francisco Federal Bar Association.

An "eligible" bachelor, Dad met his "Waterloo" in the form of a beautiful redhead who he decided at first sight would be his wife. Phylis Durham was in Berkeley, from Salt Lake, working on her master's degree in English at Cal. They were married on May 25, 1936. They were blessed with two children - Michael (also an attorney) and Pat Wickman. They had wanted a large family, but we have tried to convince them "quality" is as good as "quantity." They have 10 grandchildren.

Dad has always been active in the Church; both he and Mom are wonderful examples of Christlike lives. He has served as Superintendent of the Sunday School, Young Men's President, Gospel Doctrine teacher, High Priest Group Leader, President of the High Priest Quorum, High Councilor, twice a Bishop, and Temple Ordinance Worker and Officiator.

At almost 88, Dad is vigorous and active. He and Mom continue to attend the temple and serve their family and others. If I were to describe Dad in a few words, I would say he is a man of integrity, compassion, wisdom, humor, intelligence and faith. Truly still, a pioneer and worthy grandson of Lorin Farr.

Pat Farr Wickman

FINANCIAL REPORT

In 1994 we took in \$5,077 in

memberships, donations and various orders for materials. We spent the following:

Bank Charges	\$ 110
Computer	60
Copies	262
Office Expense	491
Research	\$ 2,500
Tax	20
Wages	1,160
Misc.	10
Total Expenses	\$ 4,612

As of 12/31/94 we have \$ 2,544 on hand for continued research and operation of our organization.

We appreciate your continued support of the important work being done by our family organization. Your membership renewals and donations are vital to our progress.

For those having greater means and a desire to further promote our work we suggest the consideration of charitable trusts. An example was given of the Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust at the leadership meeting last year. This is a trust established by the donor to which he or she irrevocably transfers assets. The trustee then can sell those assets without the payment of any taxable gain and invest the proceeds. A fixed dollar amount is paid out to the donor for his or her lifetime or to another person if desired. When the beneficiary passes away the trust assets go to the named charity.

An example of \$ 100,000 was used at the leadership meeting to compare keeping the asset, selling the asset or donating it to the charity. By

donating it to the charity there was an increase in cash flow to the donor of \$29,954 yearly over the other methods. Please contact us if you wish to see specific figures related to your situation.

All financial records and transactions are open to inspection by any family member at any time.

Thanks again for your support.

Douglas Farr Higham

REMINDERS

1. Please send your renewal right away by making out a check to Winslow Farr Sr. Family Organization, Inc. for \$15 and mailing to address on newsletter.
2. Mark your calendar for August 4th & 5th, 1996 for the Farr Family Reunion in Ogden, Utah.
3. If you didn't get Dr. Eakle's indepth Farr Report send donation for this excellent report.
4. Look for a grandson or granddaughter of Aaron, Lorin, Olive, Diantha or Winslow Farr, Jr. that we can feature in the newsletter.
5. Mark your calendar to attend our April 22nd research meeting at the Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg. in Salt Lake-4th floor.
6. Think of an article you would like to contribute to our next newsletter. Due by May 1, 1995. If you have an interesting story or insight into an ancestor (Right now limited to children and grandchildren of Winslow and Olive Farr

or their ancestors) please submit. We are also looking for stories and research information about our ancestors by those doing research on any of the lines going back from Winslow and Olive. research