

WINSLOW HERITAGE SOCIETY

Governor's Message.....by Kathy Myers

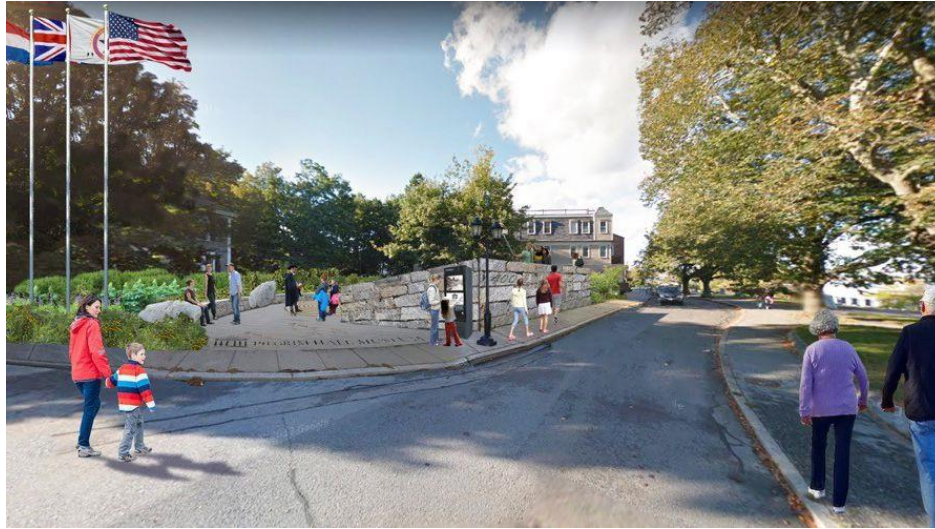


Greetings from snowy northwestern Pennsylvania! A few of our friends have been gathering several times a day to eat the corn that my husband, John, faithfully supplies for them. As I put the finishing touches on this newsletter, it is Ground Hog Day. My Winslow family was among some of the earliest settlers near Punxsutawney in 1818, and I reside approximately 30 miles from there. News Flash! Punxsy Phil has predicted an early Spring! After the polar vortex that just went through, let's hope so.

Have you checked out our web page lately? It can be found at www.winslowheritagesociety.org. Our Deputy Governor, Judy Quinn, is the web master and has done an excellent job with the site. With so many "cousins" surfing the net looking for information on the family, the web page provides evidence of a vibrant family organization and attracts Winslows who are looking for a connection to the family to ultimately seek membership in the Society. Judy faithfully places each newsletter on the site. She has recently updated the surname page. A few weeks ago I heard from a potential member who has been reading back issues of the newsletters and how much he appreciates the information to be found there.

I am also very pleased to note that we have added two additional Junior Members to the Society bringing our total Juniors to 10. Their father, a relatively new member who values his heritage, has given his children a special gift, a lineage to be proud of. Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, please consider enrolling your young Winslow descendants in the Society. For a one-time fee of \$10 Juniors are granted membership until they are 18 years of age when they can apply for full membership in WHS. Each Junior receives a special membership certificate carrying the name of his/her ancestor, along with an embossed Winslow seal.

2020 NEWS



PLYMOUTH, Mass. — as reported by the Patriot Ledger

“The Pilgrim Society has a rich history of commemorating the major anniversaries of the landing of the Mayflower.

In 1820, the society built Pilgrim Hall Museum as a gathering place to tell the Pilgrim story and collect the forefathers’ artifacts. A century ago, the society’s director oversaw the pageantry of the tercentennial commemoration that reshaped the waterfront and literally paved the way to historic landmarks like Plymouth Rock.

The society is now teaming with Plymouth 400 Inc. to create a lasting legacy for the coming 400th anniversary of the Pilgrims’ arrival. It is focused on a small, but perfectly located property the Society has owned for generations – the corner at Middle and Carver streets atop Cole’s Hill. At one point, the Pilgrim Society owned all of Cole’s Hill, but with maintenance costs rising, the group opted to give the land to the state to expand Pilgrim Memorial State Park about 30 years ago. Providentially, it seems, the society retained the little corner lot across from the Pilgrim Sarcophagus and the statue of Massasoit.

‘One little tiny pocket of land was retained with the specific purpose that the society might want to do something to further its mission with that property in the future. So that little lot has been there for the past 30 years, fallow, waiting for some new idea to be planted there,’ Donna Curtin, executive director of the Pilgrim Society, said. ‘And then along comes Michele Pecoraro, of Plymouth 400.’”

Anyone wishing to donate \$400 to become part of Quadricentennial Park will be recognized as a Plymouth 400 Luminary. Donations are also being accepted in lesser amounts. The deadline to participate in the luminary program has been extended as many people were unaware of the project during the holidays. Take a look at this special website for details: <https://plymouth400inc.org/luminary-campaign>

2020 NEWS (Cont.)



America is poised for an anniversary of national and international significance, the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower voyage and the founding of Plymouth Colony. The **Plymouth 400 Anniversary** will highlight America's founding story by focusing on the cultural contributions and American traditions that began with the interaction of the Wampanoag and English people, a story that significantly shaped the building of America.

Join the **Plymouth 400th** commemoration in 2020 through your artwork. The **Plymouth 400** is accepting submissions for the *Plymouth 400 Art Contest*.

- ❖ Art work in all mediums will be accepted
- ❖ Various age/talent categories
- ❖ All submitted Artwork will be showcased locally, nationally and internationally
- ❖ Winners and runners up will be selected via panels of judges
- ❖ Recognition and awards will be announced throughout 2020 and 2021
- ❖ Application and details enclosed or go to our website www.Plymouth400inc.org under on-going events

Plymouth 400 Inc. is planning Signature Events and Programs in 2020 to honor this historic anniversary throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Please help us spread the word for this exciting initiative. Thank you for your support.

Best regards, George McKay

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ART CONTEST

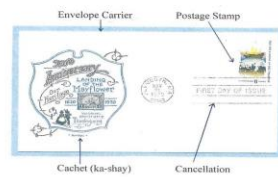
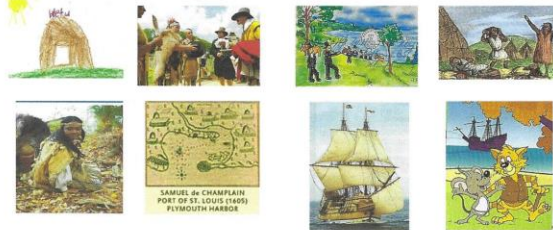


Join the 400th Commemoration in 2020
by Leaving a Legacy Through Your Artwork
contestants' artwork will be publicly showcased

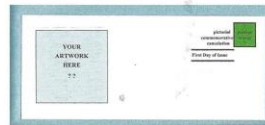
Sample Artwork Legacies from the Past
United States 1970 United Kingdom 1970



Samples of Artwork for 2020



Your artwork on envelope



For rules on submissions go to www.Plymouth400inc.org/events

WELCOME NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS



This photo appears as a watermark on the WHS Junior Membership Certificate

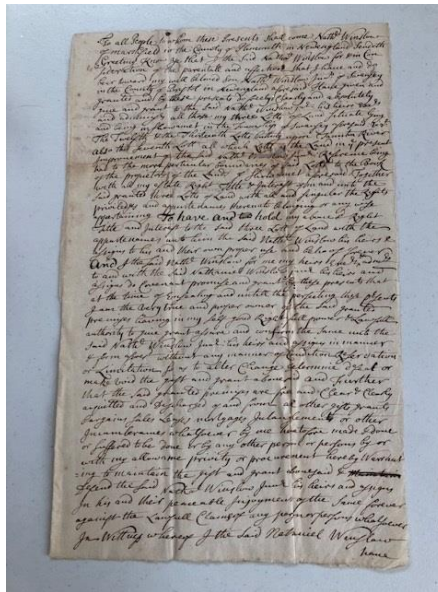
SAMUEL WILDFONG, DESCENDANT OF KENELM WINSLOW

AMELIA WILDFONG, DESCENDANT OF KENELM WINSLOW

KEEPING HISTORY ALIVE!!

By John White, WHS Historian

This document is a land deed listed in the Winslow Memorial (226) whereby **Captain Nathaniel Winslow** [Nathaniel2 Kenelm1] dated March 12, 1711/12 receiving land from his father **Nathaniel Sr.** in Swansey MA.



This particular document is jaw dropping as it has both of **Governor Josiah Winslow's** children's signatures on the back (**Isaac and Elizabeth**). Note also names of **Seth Arnold** and **Samuel Howland**.



Isaac Winslow [Josiah2, Edward1] b. Marshfield ca. 1671 d. there 14 Dec 1738. m. Sarah Wensley 11 July 1700. He was Chief Justice of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas and Judge of Probate for Plymouth County.

Elizabeth Burton [Josiah2, Edward1] b. Marshfield 8 Apr 1664 d. Pembroke 11 July 1735 m. Stephen Burton 4 Sept 1684 in Marshfield. Stephen Burton was one of the founders of Bristol, then Plymouth Colony, but now RI. Deputy for Bristol in 1685, 1686 and 1690. Selectman for Bristol 1689 and 1690. First recorder of deeds for Bristol Co MA.

Samuel Howland [Jabez2, John1] b. Marshfield 16 May 1686 d. 15 May 1748 Bristol MA. He was son of Lt Jabez Howland and grandson of Mayflower passenger John Howland.

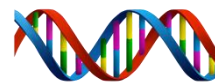
Seth Arnold married Nathaniel Winslow and Lydia Snow in 1692.

Cpt Nathaniel Winslow, Sr. [Kenelm1] b. Marshfield 1639 d. Marshfield 1 Dec 1719 son of Kenelm and Ellen (Adams) Winslow. m. Faith Miller 3 Aug 1664. He was captain of the militia as early as 1698, Sergeant in 1686. 1686 Marshfield Selectman. 1675 on jury for trial of the Indians that murdered another called Sassamon. 1689 Deputy Plymouth General Court and Representative in 1695, 1709 and 1711.

Cpt Nathaniel Winslow, Jr. [Nathaniel2, Kenelm1] b. Marshfield 29 July 1667 d. Marshfield 13 Mar 1736 m. Lydia Snow 1692. She descends from the Mayflower Richard Warren family. Called Captain probably from the fact that he commanded the sloop Seaflower engaged in freighting oak from Careswell Creek to Boston

Deputy Governor's Corner

By Judy Quinn judyq47@yahoo.com



Last November I addressed your number one question” Which DNA test should I take”. Another frequent question is “Which testing company should I use”. Well, that depends on what your testing goals are and what it is that you want to gain from testing. Some people only test to find out if they are English or German, etc. and what other ethnicities may be mixed in. That’s it. That’s all they want to know. That could be the reason so many test, but never respond to inquiries from others who match them.

Ancestry currently has the largest number of testers (approx. 10 million) If your goal is to use the information to grow out your tree and to verify connections through what they call their DNA circles, then Ancestry is for you; however they do not offer you a chromosome browser. I was very happy and grateful to discover 12 DNA circles connecting me to distant cousins. They offer ethnicity admixture, atDNA matching and pedigree trees if your match also has a tree on Ancestry. They do NOT offer y & mtDNA matching and identification of haplo groups. It is only an atDNA test.

23 & Me (approx. 5 million) offers the tester ancient DNA admixture, YDNA haplo grouping, mtDNA haplo grouping, ethnicity admixture, atDNA matching, a chromosome browser and health and wellness information. It does NOT offer pedigree trees. If health information is the result you are searching for then 23 & Me is the test for you.

MyHeritage (approx. 1.2 million) currently offers ethnicity admixture, atDNA matching, a chromosome browser, pedigree trees and it will accept data transfer. It is only an atDNA test.

Family Tree DNA (approx. 1-2 million) offers the most comprehensive testing available which includes: YDNA haplo grouping, YDNA matching, mtDNA haplo grouping, mtDNA matching, ethnicity admixture, atDNA matching, a chromosome browser, pedigree trees, *&* most importantly (1) they accept all data transfer from the other companies (procedures will differ for each company) and (2) they offer and host all DNA Projects – including the Winslow Project and the Mayflower Project among hundreds of others. The projects are free to join and are an absolute must for persons interested in becoming involved with the very important research being done to connect us to our Pilgrim ancestors and beyond.

There are now other companies as well including National Geographic and Living DNA which both offer limited testing at this time.

For additional information: Judy Quinn Administrator,
Winslow DNA Project @ <https://www.familytree.com>

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***Editor's Note:** There has been much discussion over the years about the Winslow "royal line". Several years ago, at the urging of my distant cousins, I applied for membership in an organization known as The Baronial Order Magna Charta, as a descendant of Edward Winslow, Sr. of England. The historian of that organization declined my application based on what he described as faulty research by a man named John Hunt. The Society concluded that while my distant cousins could retain their membership, no other applications by Winslow descendants would be approved based on the Hunt research.*

In 1965, Mr. Hunt, wrote in "The American Genealogist" offering, among other things, the theory to explain the relationship of "cousin" between Edward Winslow and various prominent persons in England. Mr. Hunt's claims revolved around the assertion that the Winslows were related to Sir Henry Neville who died at the Battle of Edgecote, 26 July 1469. This relationship was said to be through Ellen Neville, daughter of Thomas Neville, who supposedly married Kenelm Bucke. It was claimed that Thomas Neville was the son of Sir Henry Neville. Others disclaimed this, asserting there is no evidence that a son, Thomas, was born to Henry Neville and his wife, Joan Bourchier. Presented below is interesting new research, citing that Thomas was, in fact, the twin brother of Richard Neville, son of Sir Henry Neville. We present this information, not as proof of a royal Winslow line, but as food for thought for those pursuing the early roots of the Winslow family.

Gov. Edward Winslow's Royal Ancestry Is Discussed in Well-Researched Book

By Jessica Winslow, Education/Research Chair

In *The Winslow Families of Worcestershire, 1400-1700*, (Newbury Street Press, Boston, 2009), Brandon Fradd explores the ancestry of Gov. Edward Winslow, based on an extensive survey of original records found in Worcestershire conducted by British researcher Kenneth Smallbone. Fradd initially sets out to validate the lineage hypothesized in the article "The 'Loving Cousins:' Herbert Pelham, Sir Arthur Hesilridge, and Gov. Edward Winslow," by Kenneth W. Kirkpatrick aka Marshall K. Kirk in *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, 2000 (this article is reprinted as Appendix A in the book).

However, Fradd offers an alternate explanation of the relationships among Gov. Edward and his cousins Herbert Pelham and Sir Arthur Haselridge.

Fradd claims that:

Gov. Edward had to descend from Kenelm Buck and his first wife Eleanor Neville—whose stepmother was Anne Greville, first cousin to Fulk Greville, so a descent from Eleanor Neville would also provide a relationship of sorts to the Grevilles. It is possible that Gov. Edward’s paternal grandmother was a daughter of Richard, son of Kenelm and Eleanor (Neville) Buck, or that Gov. Edward’s paternal great-grandmother was Richard Buck’s sister. (page 10)

Fradd states that Eleanor (Ellen) Neville is the daughter of Thomas Neville by his second wife Lettice Harcourt. Furthermore, he believes that Thomas Neville was the twin brother of Richard Neville, Lord Latimer, whose father was Sir Henry Neville, killed in the Battle of Edgecote in 1469. He then posits that it is most likely that a daughter of one of the sons of Kenelm and Ellen (Neville) Buck married Kenelm Winslow, the father of Edward Winslow, Sr. Another reasonable choice is a daughter of Kenelm and Ellen (Neville) Buck was the paternal grandmother of Edward Winslow, Sr.

To support his theory that Gov. Edward descended from Kenelm Buck, Fradd suggests that Thomas Neville’s social and financial status dropped so much that it is plausible that he would marry daughter Eleanor/Ellen to country gentleman Kenelm Buck. Thomas’s son also married the daughter of a yeoman. In the 1500s the Nevilles, Lords Latimer, were one of the oldest Norman families, and one of their members even married Katherine Parr, the last wife of Henry VIII. Thomas, however, as second son to his brother Richard, Lord Latimer, was left very little money or property. The historical record shows he experienced financial difficulties. Thomas’s third wife, Anne Greville, was also the first cousin of Sir Fulk Greville, as mentioned above, who married Elizabeth Willoughby whose will is one of the primary sources in this book. Thus, Fradd concludes that Gov. Edward, Herbert Pelham and Sir Arthur Haselridge shared family connections through both the Greville and Neville families, which contributed to their feelings of “cousinhood,” despite being fifth cousins. He further notes that it was common in Elizabethan times for the gentry to be aware of their kin connections, even if not very close. As both the Haselridge and Pelham families were members of the gentry, it was advantageous for Gov. Edward to maintain these connections.

Some of the supporting documents Fradd cites are:

The Visitation of the County of Worcester Made in the Year 1569 with Other Pedigrees Relating to That County From Richard Mundy’s Collection. Edited By W. P. W. Phillimore, M.A., B.O.L., Queen's College, Oxford, London, 1888.

Magna Carta Ancestry, Douglas Richardson, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 2005.

“Clues to the Ancestry of Winslow,” *TAG* 41:174 (the will of John Neville, Lord Larimer, dated September 1542).

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