

newsletter



"Wynkefeld The Saxon held honor and fee, ere William The Norman came over the sea"
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... Ancient Suffolk England Rhyme
Summer, 1993

WFS 7th annual meeting Record attendance at 173

A smorgasbord of activities

The 7th annual meeting of the WFS this past May in Williamsburg had a record attendance of 173. Attendees came from 23 states and England, however the most, a total of 78 registered were from Virginia. The next largest number came from Maryland with 11 members, followed by Illinois, Georgia, North Carolina with 10 each. From England came 5 British members. The balance were scattered arrivals from the rest of the states. Prior to this reunion the largest meeting was in Atlanta in 1990 where we had 130 registered.

The theme of the meeting was Jamestown and was tied to the release of Jocelyn Wingfield's new book "Virginia's True Founder Edward-Maria Wingfield." and the 386th anniversary of the landing of the English settlers in America.

Jocelyn flew over a few days in advance

Looking for the oldest living Wingfield? Must be over 94

Our member profile this issue is Sewell Wingfield, father of Ken a loyal member and the very talented artist that has been of assistance to the WFS in so many ways. You will note that Sewell is 94 years young and still going strong.

The age of Sewell bring up an interesting question we would like to toss out to our members. Is he the oldest living Wingfield?

Please help us determine if Sewell is the oldest known living Wingfield or is he just a lad compared to one or more others. He or she does not have to be a WFS member, nor do they have to have the name Wingfield, just Wingfield blood

Can we hear from you on this interesting question? If you know of anyone, write the editor of the newsletter so we can inform our members. If you find, or know one, we will want some details and if possible a photo. The photo, preferably recent is not essential. Write: Editor, WFS Newsletter, 301 Belleview Blvd., Belleair, FL 34616

of the meeting. Armed with copies of his book, he was escorted by Maria Butler, chairman of the Jamestown committee, and spent several days in meetings with historians, the press and librarians.

At the Friday general meeting, four new directors were elected as nominated, they were, Wilsie Carr from Belleair, FL, Ed Coussens of Des Plaines, IL, Gail Miller, Richmond, VA and June Mueller from North Hollywood, CA. Their three year terms are



Jocelyn Wingfield signs books

from 1993 to 1996. They were sworn in by John Wingfield of Perry, GA.

Jocelyn Wingfield's interesting talk exposed many new facts about the settlement of Jamestown and the inaccuracies of the accepted history. After his presentation the Wingfield Store opened and the group filed in to purchase books. The members snatched up multiple copies of the "Virginia's True Founder," for themselves and as donations to their library. One member bought 9 copies, and it wasn't unusual to see others struggling with 5 or 6 copies, taking them to Jocelyn who was stationed at a table nearby to affix his autograph. All in all the 200 copies allocated to the meeting were virtually gone by midnight.

Saturday, May 15 was jammed with activities. It started early as the members

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News story on "Virginia's True Founder" biased toward John Smith gets wire press coverage

By Bob Carr

Mary Duan of the Newport News Daily Press on May 13th received a complimentary copy of Jocelyn Wingfield's new book "Virginia's True Founder" and proceeded immediately in a newspaper article to classify the book as a clan battle between the Wingfields and John Smith. The Associated Press wire services picked up the story and we know it was printed in at least Washington, DC, Wilmington, Del. and of course in Newport News. We have received clippings from these papers, and there are probably more.

Obviously she did not read the book and missed a great opportunity to report new and pertinent historical facts that would be of interest to people all over the United States. She missed the point that the new book does not take away from the deserved heroic accomplishments of John Smith, nor is it an attempt by the author to elevate Capt. Edward-Maria Wingfield beyond the status he deserves. The book is fair and factual.

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8th annual meeting changes location, will now be near Orlando, FL May 20-22, 1994

Originally our 1994 meeting was slated for Arkansas. After a personal visit to Little Rock and the surrounding area, surveying the accommodations, things to do and discussions with local people, it was decided that a meeting in Arkansas should be postponed until another time.

This opened the door to a more social gathering that many members have wanted. So we took a look at the Orlando, Florida area. After negotiating a fantastic hotel rate at a deluxe hotel the deal was made. The rate is \$45.00 per day, single through quad occupancy. The hotel will honor this special rate

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**Donate "Virginia's True Founder" mailed to your library for \$15
Your name as donor on Book Plate**

We know every member of the WFS will want their personal copy of Jocelyn Wingfield's new book "Virginia's True Founder Edward-Maria Wingfield." But even more important toward our goal of correcting history, is to get the book into the biography or history section of libraries all over the country. To encourage our members to make this book donation in their name, we are offering an exceptionally low price for purchases sent directly to libraries. Mailing will be complete with an elegant book plate (showing donor's name, inside front cover). The total cost is just \$15.00 including shipping.

Here's how to do it. Call your library to make sure they have not already received a copy of the book from another member. Tell them you want to donate a book for their biography or history section. Get the exact name and address of the library and to whose attention it should be directed. Also include your name, the city and state that you wish shown on the book plate for your permanent recognition as donor of the book. Send this information along with your

Wingfields in Action

Elva Wingfield WFS member from Phoenix, AZ has prepared and mailed to all Arizona Wingfields a questionnaire asking for specific information about their personal history. This is to supplement and bring to current date the Arizona Wingfield history that was compiled by Nancy Welch several years ago. Another family line, the Colorado Wingfields is presently compiling their history, spearheaded by WFS member **Gail Mansfield** of Idalia, CO. When complete the local family histories are expected to be published.

Peter Wingfield is an actor and star in a recent British television hospital drama series. His name and picture appeared in a London publication that showed a handsome, youth in his early 20s. It shows his height as 5 ft 11 inches and has brown eyes. This is all we know about Peter Wingfield. He not Pete Wingfield the composer and musician and brother of member Richard Wingfield that has been mentioned in past newsletters.

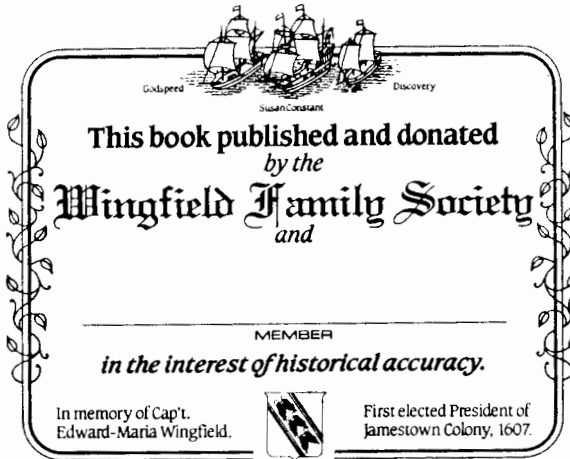
Jocelyn Wingfield while attending the annual meeting in Williamsburg, made many

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check for \$15.00 made payable to the Wingfield Family Society to:

Susan & Terry Cavanagh
145 Woodhaven Ridge
Athens, GA 30606

The Book Plate will be prepared and attached to the inside cover of the book by the Cavanaghs before mailing and sent directly to



Book Plate, actual size 4" X 5"

the library in your name.

We suggest you wait about 2 weeks then verify if it has been received and make sure it has gone into the biography or history section. It should not be placed in the genealogy section, as there it will not get the general exposure to the public as a historical document.

Welcome new members

Following are the new members that have joined the Wingfield Family within the last three months. All family members living in the same household are also members and are listed should we have this information. We welcome these new members and urge them to become active!

Majorie Hulet of Chewelah, WA; **Anita Lustenburger** from Irvington, NY; **Hugh and Henrietta Wingfield-Hayes** from Chichester, West Sussex, England; **Rebecca Ashley** from Fairfax, VA; **Malessa Porter** of Chantilly, VA; **Janis Preston Newsome** and sons, **Scott Lee** and **Todd Powell** from Huntington Beach, CA; **Mr and Mrs Steven Preston** from Lake Elsinore, CA; **Maureen Smith** from Waikanae, New Zealand; **Polly Horne** from Tampa, FL; and **David and Sheryl Wingfield** and, daughter **Michelle** of Avon, CT; **Betty and Neil Miller** and son **Ryan** of Cameron Park, CA.

Please notify the membership chairman of any changes of address and/or additional members in your household. This will assure timely receipt of your newsletter and keep our records current.

"Virginia's True Founder" now available for members

Two hundred copies of Jocelyn Wingfield's new book "Virginia's True Founder Edward-Maria Wingfield" were sold at the meeting in Williamsburg. It was like a fire sale after Jocelyn's talk on Friday night, May 14. The attendees streamed into the Wingfield Store to get their copy and one or more for their library. Copies were autographed by the author upon request.

The book is 482 pages with 22 pictures with some 850 notes and a fully comprehensive index. It also includes the full text of Edward-Maria Wingfield's "Discourse on Virginia." The book was researched over 10 years by Jocelyn Wingfield and draws on some five hundred sources. Although the book is a biography, the sections on Jamestown reveals the true roles the leaders played in the early months after the arrival of the settlers. It points out that Edward-Maria Wingfield was exonerated of the charges filed against him by the council (including John Smith) when he was disposed. Members of the Wingfield Family Society will feel a touch of pride in our attempt to correct history that has so maligned the true facts. You will find it fascinating to learn the probable origin of the Pocahontas-John Smith episode that is almost surely a fable.



Jocelyn Wingfield listens to Wilsie Carr's advice on how to sell books

Now you can order your copy of this book at a discounted price that is below actual printing cost. Members price is \$25.00 including postage in the U.S. Overseas price is the same shipped via surface. Seamail depending upon the destination, can take six weeks to three months. Airmail to England would cost an additional \$16.00 You may order as many copies as you like as long as they last.

Make your checks in U.S. dollars, payable to Wingfield Family Society for \$25.00 per copy. Address to: Susan Cavanagh, 145 Woodhaven Ridge, Athens, GA 30606. Clearly print your name and address.

A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT:

Our seventh annual meeting in Williamsburg was another incredible success! The Wingfield Store hit a new high in sales. Two hundred "Virginia's True Founder" books were sold followed by a mad scramble to get them autographed. The service at the old Jamestown church was as glorious as everyone expected. The tour to Carter's Grove was interesting for us that have never had the opportunity of seeing it. Those that explored Williamsburg took a step back to colonial times. The auction has become a tradition with a lot of good participation and humor. But perhaps best of all was the fine fellowship of old and new friends. In a nutshell a good time was had by all! Those that weren't there missed a good one.

The phenomenal support of the membership brought a record attendance of 173 members and friends.

It is impossible to thank individually all those dedicated members that worked so hard to make the meeting the achievement it was. I thank them and I give a very special thanks of appreciation to each and every one that came to the meeting. You all contributed

much toward making it a successful meeting and I thank you deeply.

Your president has had numerous letters saying they had a good time and are looking forward to next year when it will be a fun time with a very minimum time scheduled for speeches and business meetings. The directors must still meet and handle the business of the society but the membership will enjoy the delight and diversion that will be available for the entire family. Your input as to things you would like to see and do will certainly be considered.

It is a challenge for each of us to help the society grow by asking your Wingfield relatives to join our society. Why not consider giving a gift WFS membership? Many members have already done this.

As time goes by we are learning more of your expectations and pleasures and we do try to please all the members. This is not always possible, but this does not keep us from trying.

See you in (Kiss-a-Me) Kissimmee, Florida (near Orlando) where our meeting will be in 1994.

Lord Bob Wingfield

to those same history books describe the man who eventually replaced him, after fellow colonists ran Wingfield out of office: Capt. John Smith was a "powerful built, utterly fearless natural leader who proved himself to be the strongest and ablest man among the colonists."

And the most cutting of all, "History has portrayed Wingfield as a pantywaist who wasn't fit to carry John Smith's boots."

Rather than being fair, reporting a new, well researched book with facts that could dispel many historical misrepresentation, the AP release failed to even suggest the merit of the new research, saying this is a family battle seeking glory for one of theirs.

Jocelyn Wingfield has responded with an eloquent reply to the editor of the Newport News Daily Press. Following are some excerpts from his letter:

"Your reporter, Mary Duan had clearly read only pages 1-3 of the 300 pages of my book, "Virginia's True Founder," nor indeed had she looked at any of the 850 notes. Captain Wingfield had earlier been designated in the Army rolls as one of only three "captains of success" in the English army. Smith, a short stocky man didn't even come up to the shoulder of "the (Indian) King of Paspahegh" or "the King of Pamaunkey." ("General Historie." pictures after page 21)."

"... when with amazement" Jocelyn continues, "I read the fourth grade standard

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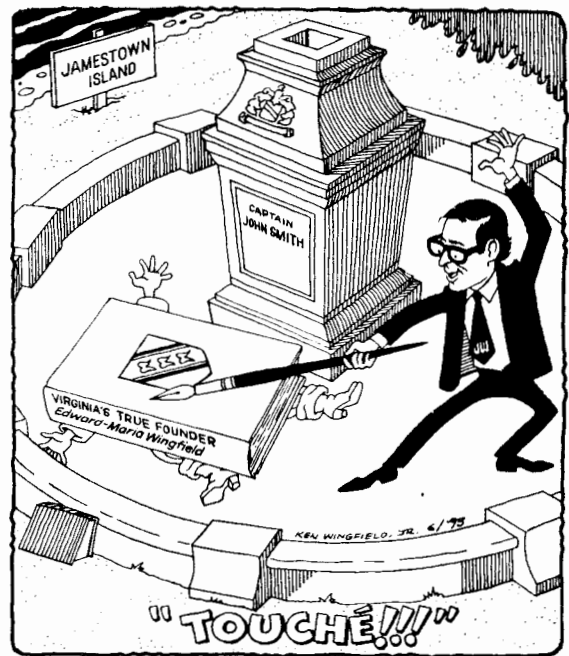
The writer was closed minded, ignored facts supported by research and proceeded to debate the positive attributes of John Smith vs negative for Edward-Maria taken from accepted but misstated history, nudging the readers into her own mindset. For example she wrote, "He (Edward-Maria Wingfield) had served in the army but was physically below par and was not a good executive. As he made himself obnoxious, he was disposed. He had a violent temper and was lazy and greedy," further saying, "and (EMW) was jealous of anyone more able than he." Tish, Tish, Mary come off it!

Mary Duan in her Newport News (VA) Daily Press article headlined, "Clan battles to set history straight on Colonial kin" and the Washington Times declares "Virginia pioneer's rival is defended." The Wilmington Morning Star, remarks, "Setting the historical record straight, descendants of Virginia colonist gather to redeem his memory." Each of these stories are taken from the Associated Press wire services. These headlines in themselves are not intimidating to the WFS, it is the attitude of the story, that as Jocelyn Wingfield says is a, "slap in the face."

The news article continues, "But listen Page 29

Family Tree

By Ken Wingfield



textbook in use in many U.S. states, that Newport put Smith in charge of Jamestown from the beginning and that Smith built the mammoth fort at Jamestown. Anyone read-

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boarded the motor coaches or drove to Jamestown Island for a very early morning rendezvous.

The crowd gathered in the parking lot to be escorted to the church led by 17th century costumed musketeers accompanied by drum and fife music. Most impressive!



**New Directors sworn in:
Wilsie Carr, Ed Coussens,
June Mueller & Gail Miller**

The memorial service was beautiful. The church was decorated with appropriate banners and flags. Music was by 17th century musicians. The service honored not only Captain Edward-Maria Wingfield, but included all of the first settlers. In addition to participa-



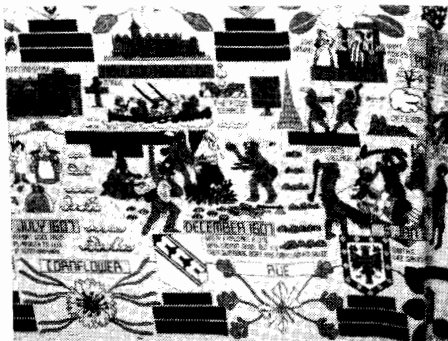
Musketeers present arms

tion by Bob Wingfield, WFS president, his wife Virginia, Maria Butler and Jocelyn Wingfield, the Rev. Alwin Reiners of Hanover, VA officiated with a short sermon. The group moved outside for a demonstration of presentation of arms by the musketeers.

The afternoon was optional for the members. They explored the attractions in Williamsburg or went to visit Carter's Grove and to see and another early Virginia colony, Martin's Hundred.

Hugh Wingfield-Hayes from Chichester, West Sussex, England brought the New World Tapestry and it was placed on display outside the banquet hall for all to see before and after the final banquet. The tapestry is quite controversial to the WFS as it contains several

references to John Smith's that are contrary to the historical facts and projects inaccuracies of history. Nevertheless it was interesting



New World Tapestry - Note Pocahontas scene, saving John Smith extreme right- half way down

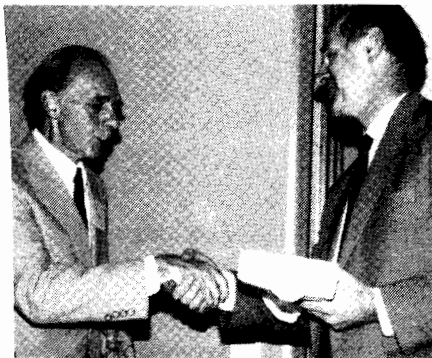
to see the 1607 version of the New World Tapestry that contains an enormous amount



Speaker, Steven Colvin

of work.

Speaker for the evening was Steve Colvin,



Terry Cavanagh gives special book to Jocelyn Wingfield

a serious student of history who is pursuing his Ph.D. He spoke about Jamestown after the fragile founding by Edward-Maria Wingfield.

Terry Cavanagh, co-chairman of the publishing committee (with wife Susan) from Athens, GA, presented Jocelyn Wingfield a very special "Authors Copy" of "Virginia's

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3 days before and 3 days after the meeting dates.

The largest, most diversified, and exciting entertainment capital of the world is in central Florida near Orlando. It contains such a concentrated number of superb, major attractions and activities, one could spend weeks and still not see everything. The area offers an unbelievable variety of activities most of which are happily family oriented. Scheduling our meeting in Florida is reason to make our theme in 1994 entertainment and social.

Many of our members have already been to the attractions, but it is doubtful that anyone has seen it all. There is more to the area than Disney World. Certainly Disney is a major, indeed the largest entertainment supplier there, but they by no means have it all. Indeed there is much more besides Disney. You will not be bored. In fact it is advisable to



The Ramada Resort is modern and convenient to everything

come a few days early or stay over.

The hotel is the Ramada Resort in Kissimmee, Florida only a few minutes from the gate of Disney (Magic Kingdom, MGM Grand and Epcot), Sea World and Universal Studios. The hotel is like no Ramada you have ever seen. A resort, deluxe but not fussy. Large enough to have all the amenities and close to independent restaurants and shopping should members not want to be locked into the Ramada Resort facilities. You may want to explore the other nearby hotels.

The WFS will be the only group using the hotel's meeting facilities at the time we are there.

There is good air transportation from every point in the country to and from Orlando, and the airlines frequently have specials to this destination.

For those that will fly in and be without a car, there is scheduled round trip transportation to all the attractions departing right from the hotel. Even those that drive may want to use local transportation.

Future newsletters will have more information about the meeting and details that you will need to know.

In the meantime, mark your calendars for our 8th annual meeting, May 20-22, 1994 and make your plans now to attend.

WFS MEMBER PROFILE:

Kenneth Sewell Wingfield, Sr.



Kenneth Sewell Wingfield, Sr.

Kenneth Sewell Wingfield, Sr. was born in Richmond, Virginia on March 14, 1899. It was the period of oil lamps, horse and buggies, horse drawn cars, family owned farms and family doctors who made "house calls."

He has been privileged to live through 94 years of the 20th century. This enabled him to experience the coming and development of electricity, automobiles, airplanes, telephones, radio, television, large world wide industries and fantastic medical advances.

During this period man has explored the universe, landed on the moon, established satellites, improved communications so that now we can watch and hear events, even wars on the other side of the globe as it happens.

Sewell lost his father when he was about four years old and his older brother when about fourteen. This left him as man of the house and probably gave him a serious outlook on life beyond his years.

Upon graduating from John Marshall High School in Richmond, he was awarded a scholarship to the University of Virginia, where he began a course in engineering.

During the summer vacation after his first year at the university, he enlisted in the Navy to serve in World War I. He was placed in an officer training corps established at the University of Virginia (Why the Navy planned to train Navy recruits in the mountains, he never understood). After only a few weeks of training, the naval officer in charge of the corps contracted flu and died. This left the unit without a command. Apparently, at this stage of the war, naval officers were not readily available, so the naval unit was placed under the Army colonel, who had charge of the army corps training, also at the University. So the naval corps marched out each day in full naval uniform with an Army officer in army regalia at its head.

This continued until November when the war ended and all of the naval reserve was placed on inactive duty. Sewell received one dollar a month inactive duty pay for the balance of his four years.

Sewell continued his studies at the University of Virginia and graduated in 1921 with a degree in electrical engineering and in 1922 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He stayed on one more year and took special academic studies while instructing engineering classes and coaching students in mathematics.

While at the university, he was elected to the honorary Raven Society, an organization recognizing Edgar Allen Poe. The society met in "Poe's Room" which Poe occupied while attending the University. Sewell was also elected to the honorary national engineering fraternity of Tau Beta Pi and was a member of the social fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi.

In 1923, he accepted a position with a consulting engineering firm in New York City. Sewell conducted surveys and prepared analytical reports on power development, integration of electric utility companies and systems, railroad electrification, and the management and organization of utility and industrial properties. Also required of him were financial and economic studies relating to the issuance and sale of securities. He spent six months in Maine and Canada investigating the proposed Bay of Fundy tidal electric power development.

Interested in working for an investment banking firm, he moved back to Richmond and made surveys, studied and wrote financial reports for Walter W Cregie & Co., which served as the basis for purchase or sale of securities and municipalities and corporations. Sewell became Vice President and director of this investment banking firm, and he served on the board of directors of several corporations.

In 1933, the depression forced curtailment of investment banking activities and Sewell went to work for the Public Works Administration in Washington, D.C., as assistant director of the Power Division, where he was responsible for all engineering and financial studies and reports of the division. Later, he became director of the division and his activities embraced construction projects in nearly every state in the union; the proposed operation of diesel, steam, natural gas and hydro electric generating plants, and construction and operation of gas, water and electric transmission and distribution systems.

After eight years with the United States Government, Sewell Wingfield opened his own consulting engineering business in Washington, D. C. His consulting firm made numerous studies and reports for industries, financial institutions, management compa-

nies, public bodies and federal agencies. During World War II his firm was retained by the U. S. Maritime Commission to investigate and report power requirements and service facilities of shipyards throughout the United States. One of his clients was the Arizona Power Authority, which he helped organize. While in Arizona, Sewell also assisted Electrical District No. 5 which had been unable to raise the funds necessary to acquire the electric facilities serving the area and get into operation. He was able through his previous financial connections to sell District bonds and get the District underway.

In 1948, Sewell was offered the position of Administrator and Chief Engineer of the Arizona Power Authority, which although authorized by the legislature in 1944, had not been able to get into operation. He accepted the position as was instrumental in solving the Authority's problems and arranged for the installation by the Bureau of Reclamation of the Authority's two 82,500 kilowatt generators in the Hoover Dam Power Plant and construction of 230 kv and 115 kv transmission lines and substations for power delivery to Arizona load centers. Sewell resigned from the Authority in 1958 and opened his own independent consulting engineering office. Over the next 15 years he gave management advice and made engineering and financial investigations, studies and reports for most of the electrical distributors in Arizona. These clients have included private electric utilities and industries, municipalities, irrigation districts, REA cooperatives, Indian communities, and electrical districts.

In 1966, Sewell was appointed to the first Management Board of the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority. This Authority was organized to obtain, distribute and market all of the electric power and water used on the Navajo Reservation. In 1970, he helped to organize the Papago Tribal Utility Authority and served on the Board of Directors as its chairman. This Authority obtained, distributed and marketed over the reservation, not only electricity and water, but also telephones.

In 1978, Sewell was appointed by the Governor of Arizona to the Arizona Power Authority Commission. To avoid a "conflict of interest," he resigned from the Navajo and Papago Boards. He served on the state board for six years when he resigned to enable him to travel and enjoy much needed rest and relaxation. When not traveling to various parts of the world, Sewell, now a robust 94 year old, spends his time in the retirement community of Sun City, Arizona.

Sewell served on many of the organizing committees in the early years of Sun City. To mention some of the organizations to which he belongs would include the Masons, Ro-

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contacts with the history department of colleges and universities in the Richmond area, and providing a copy of his new book "Virginia's True Founder Edward-Maria Wingfield. He received considerable publicity including a picture and article in the Hanover Herald-Progress newspaper of Hanover, VA. In a photo he is shown presenting a copy of his book to Dr. James E. Scanlon of Randolph-Macon College.

Record number of youngsters attend Williamsburg meeting

Another record was broken at Williamsburg for the unusually large number of children attending the meeting. There were seven youngsters under age 12 registered, plus another four or five, ages 12 to 18 present. As best we can determine all went to the church at Jamestown to experience the historical ceremonies and a few attended the dinners. All were children and/or grandchild-



Very young members of the WFS left to right: Mary Eliz Carmichael, Leonardtown, MD, Martha Ellen Wingfield, Ashland, VA and Andrea Lipp, Richmond, VA.

dren of our members.

Those between 5 and 11 were: Kathryn Porter age 5 and Theresa Ashley age 7 the grandchildren of Ester Ham of Herndon, VA; Martha Ellen Wingfield age 6, daughter of Lynn and Martha Wingfield of Ashland, VA; Joey Carmichael age 11 and Mary Elizabeth Carmichael age 8, grandchildren of Maryanne and Peter Lambert of Leonardtown, MD; Andria Lipp daughter of David and Susan Lipp of Richmond, VA; and Peter Wingfield, son of Greg and Holly Wingfield of Charlotte, NC.

Important Census

facts - From June Mueller

1920 census: SL#1820361T625-361 (failed to copy page#) Illinois Cook County 64th and Irving Park Blvd, Norwood Park Twp, 12 January 1920, Chicago State Hospital for the insane. Copy to Lee Preston.

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Gail's cookbook is coming: Well fed Wingfields, we need your recipes

Gail Wingfield Mansfield of Idalia, Colo. is compiling a Wingfield Family Cookbook which will feature favorite family recipes from the members of the WFS. The book will be published for the benefit of the society and any profits will go to support worthwhile

Gail Wingfield Mansfield, family recipes and drawings



projects.

These cookbooks will be about 6 X 9 inches with the Wingfield shield printed on the cover. There will be sectional dividers featuring Gail's original inks that are of significant importance to the history of the family. Gail is an accomplished artist and each divider page will feature a well known Wingfield building or landmark that will add to the desirability of ownership.

Gail invites WFS members to submit their favorite family recipes that have historic value to the family. Submit **no more than 12 recipes, one in each category per family** for the following categories: 1. appetizers or beverages; 2. soups; 3. salads; 4. vegetables; 5. meats, main dishes or casseroles; 6. breads or rolls; 7. muffins or scones; 8. Cakes; 9. cookies; 10. pies; 11. pastries or other deserts; 12. miscellaneous. Heading names may change in the actual cookbook.

Please remember this is an international cookbook. Do not include recipes that can not be made from scratch or from ingredients not easily obtainable in other countries. Submit only recipes that you personally have **tested** and that are **copyright free**.

If we receive more recipes than can be used or if we receive similar types of a specific category, some will be eliminated. We will however, use as many as we can from each family.

Each recipe must be **TYPED** on the form included separately with this newsletter. Copy the form as many times as needed. Make sure the ingredients and amounts are clear and that your directions are explicit! At the top of each recipe please include one or two lines that explain the family importance of this recipe: is it a family favorite - is it one

handed down through the Wingfield family - is it a holiday favorite of a specific Wingfield individual - does it have a historic significance to the family?

Include your full name and address on each recipe at the bottom of the form. Your name will be printed with each recipe selected; however your address will not.

We hope to prevent as many errors as possible so before you mail your recipe to Gail, type on the form and **proofread, proofread; then proofread again!** The printing company will block each recipe and print them as submitted. Also if your recipe has an unusual name or title, make sure Gail can tell under what food category it is to be shown.

Gail would also like suggestions for the title of the cookbook, something interesting and exciting or perhaps unusual.

We plan to have the book published and ready for sale at the 1995 meeting. That might seem like a long time; however all information and communications necessary for our members to submit recipe suggestions will be done through the newsletter. After the 1995 meeting the cookbooks will be for sale through the Wingfield Family Store, until sold out.

We anticipate a great demand for the cookbooks, and it is expected that every member will want a copy and extra books for gifts. Of course this book will be more valued and used if you personally submit good family recipes.

Please mail all typed recipes on the special enclosed form (Include title suggestions) to:

Gail Wingfield Mansfield
12945 Co. Rd. HH
Idalia, CO 80735

Contest

Think of a title or name for Gail Mansfield's new Wingfield cookbook and win a copy of the book for your very own, absolutely free.

Enclosed with this newsletter is a separate application form for submitting your recipes, some interesting history or family information and a **suggested title** for the cookbook..

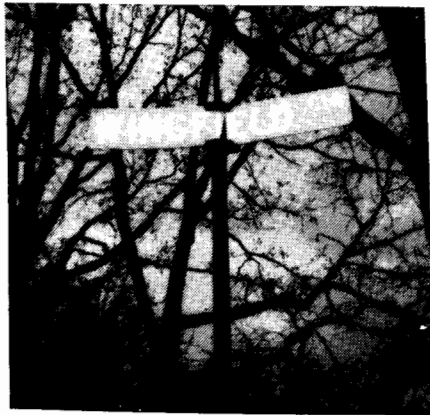
Just fill in your entry on the first line of the form entitled, "Suggested title for book." Type or clearly print your suggested title and mail to Gail Mansfield at the address shown. You may submit as many suggested titles as you like, even if you do not propose a recipe. Each entry must be on a separate form

In case of ties, the title selected with the earliest postmark will be the winner. The judge will be Gail Mansfield. Her decision will be final.

After all it is her cookbook.

Places called Wingfield

WFS members Paul and Dorothy Shively report there is residential street in Little Rock, Arkansas called "**Wingfield Circle**" and they sent a photo to prove it. With a little digging we were able to find the old **Winfield** Memorial Methodist Church that stood at 1500 Center Street in Little Rock and was converted into apartments in 1984.



Wingfield Circle in Little Rock, Ark.

Since there are many Wingfields in Arkansas, its only logical that there would be other places carrying the name. The Arkansas History Commission reports there is a creek and cemetery in Clark County, a church in Columbia County and a lake or reservoir in Union County, all called **Wingfield**.

Wingfield Park, Lucknow, India. When Sir Charles Wingfield retired as Commissioner of Oudh (rhymes with "proud") in 1866, Sir George Campbell's beautiful new park in Lucknow, capital of Uttar Pradesh, was named in his honor. There also used to be a barracks in Lucknow known as "**Wingfield's lines**." Wingfield Park's name recently has been changed so this may be the only lasting reference.

Another **Wingfield Mountain** has been discovered in Virginia where Route 460 (Salem-Lynchburg Turnpike) runs. According to author Gary Walker writing to Gail Miller (latest book "Civil War Tales"), the mountain is only about 275 ft above the valley and was

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Dixie Ann Foster recovering

Dixie Ann Foster a valued contributor to the newsletter has been ill for some months, however is in therapy and recovering nicely. She was unable to attend the Williamsburg meeting so was there in spirit only.

Dixie has been in touch with the newsletter editor and requested she receive a copy of Jocelyn's new book, autographed, which has been forwarded and received

Good luck, Dixie. See you in Orlando.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Martha S. Wingfield

Dr. Martha S. Wingfield, died unexpectedly April 6, 1993. She was born in Albemarle County and resided in Chapel Hill, N.C. throughout her professional career.

Dr. Wingfield graduated from William and Mary in Williamsburg and the Medical College of Virginia. She was Director of Neurology at John Ulmstead Hospital, Butner, NC and Clinical Professor in the Department of Neurology, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, N.C. She was a member of the Wingfield Family Society.

She is survived by three sisters, Betsy Wingfield Hughes of Birmingham, Alabama, Mary Jane Webster of Sparta, N. J. and Beverly Wingfield Monroe of Salisbury, N. C.; two brothers, John Richard Wingfield III of Charlottesville, and Dr. Edward C. Wingfield of Glastonbury, Conn.; and 24 nieces and nephews.

She was buried in the Wingfield family cemetery in Albemarle County, Virginia.

Winston J. Hughes



Capt. Winston J. Hughes

Winston J. Hughes, 49 Capt., USN, retired, died May 25, 1993 from Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. He was a member of the Wingfield Family Society. He was born in Birmingham, Ala. and graduated from Auburn University and Cumberland School of Law, Samford University and received an L.L.M. from the University of Virginia School of Law. He entered the Navy in 1965 as a Lt. j.g. in the Judge Advocate Generals Corps.

He retired from the inspector general's office after serving as commanding officer, Naval Legal Service Office, Yokosuka, Japan, where he provided legal services to

mainland Japan, Okinawa and Korea. For his work there he received a Navy Meritorious Service Medal. He was also commanding officer of the Naval Legal Service office in Memphis, Tenn. He received another Navy Meritorious Service Medal in June, 1985, while serving as director appellate government division in Washington, D. C.

He served as international law attorney, United Nations Command/U.S. Forces, Korea, legislative attorney, Office of Legislative Affairs Office, Rota, Spain. He established the paraprofessional legalman rating for the Navy while serving as director, Navy Legalman Program. Earlier, he also received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal.

Winston is survived by his wife, Barbara Winecoff Hughes, one daughter, Victoria Winston Hughes, one son, Jonathan Wingfield Hughes; his mother, Betsey Wingfield Hughes of Birmingham, Ala.; and one brother Harwood Wingfield Hughes of Valrico, Fla. He is buried in the family cemetery in Albemarle County, Virginia.

(Ed Note: Condolences from the entire WFS family to Betsey Hughes and her family for the tragic loss of her sister, Dr. Martha Wingfield and her son Winston Hughes a month apart, both shown above.)

Thomas F. Wilson

Thomas F. Wilson WFS member died February 13, 1993. He and his wife lived in Harrison, TN and is interred there. He was survived by his wife Reba Shropshire Wilson and an extensive family including two sisters, several nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. He was born September 11, 1903.

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tary, Sons of the American Revolution, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and American Public Power Association. He has been written up in Who's Who in Electrical Engineering.

Sewell is the cousin of Bill Wingfield, co-founder of the Wingfield Family Society along with Wilsie Wingfield Carr and traces his ancestry to many that occupied Marl Ridge, Ashland, Virginia.

He is the father of Ken Wingfield and it was at his insistence that Ken attended the first meeting of our society and became its second registered member. Gale Wingfield got the receipt book and made himself first.

A man of enormous foresight and wry good humor, Sewell now has three grandchildren and five great grandchildren, all living in Arizona. His wife, the former Margaret Severance, says, "Sewell certainly has a mind of his own."

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There were NO Wingfields listed.

Wingfields in History

Wm De la Pole, Duke of Suffolk of Wingfield Castle

by Jocelyn R. Wingfield

We have seen how Shakespeare in the 1580s portrayed the dying day in August 1450 of William de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, the grandson of Katherine Wingfield, Countess of Suffolk, of Wingfield Castle. "They have their exits and their entrances", Shakespeare has it (in "As You Like It"). Here is Suffolk's last exit and last entrance to Wingfield Castle, as Wodderspoon had it.

In 1841 John Wodderspoon in "Historic Sites of Suffolk" [pp.275-277] thus portrays the Duke of Suffolk and Wingfield Castle in his inimitable prose, having first explained that England's Queen Margaret of Anjou used to consult an astrologer called Margaret de Jourdain, "the witch of Eye" - Eye lies five miles from Wingfield; leading in with: "The power of FANCY takes us back to the dim period." He goes on (about Wingfield Castle):

"The gateway on which we just gazed has vanished into thin air. A sterner entrance marks the inlet to the castle. Yon specks resting upon the summit of the battlemented walls, which in our work-a-day ideas, we took to be common stock pigeons, sunning themselves upon the grey stones, are really helmet covered heads of the castle guard. A village lout, with a ragged pony, sauntering athwart the bridge, a steel clad warrior curvetting his coal black steed over the drawbridge, just let down to admit him to the castle. He is gone... There spreads a space of beaten turf - cut by the hoof tread of horses beneath us... The alder tree, and graceful birch are vanished, in their places, stand the stunted crabs, and gnarled oaks of an ancient park-like forest. Within those walls where had recently stood the abode of happiness and plenty - an English farm-house - arises a gloomy keep - and the garden of the farmer's daughter, is covered by the habitations of fighting men.

Hark! The blast of a trumpet fills the air, and issuing from yonder strong entrance, a file of mounted warriors, armed cap a pie, following one of princely mien, pass out of the guarded portal. He with nodding plume - the mailed figure that allows his fiery charger to curvet and prance as it pleaseth, unmindful of its gambols, is Suffolk - Suffolk "of the cloudy brow", who gave up the fair fields of France, to the father of Henry's queen - ruled his king with rod of iron - and as tradition says, stood leagued with enchanters, and became the fast friend of Margaret de Jourdain, the Witch of Eye, that ruined Eleanor Cobham. The file - the troop - pass onward. Banners float, and music fills the air, but he sees nor hears not. One thought seems to pervade his

being... They pass on through wild and tangled country, to the flourishing town of Bury St. Edmund's."

Then he explains that Suffolk "is pronounced" to have murdered Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester. Wodderspoon then goes on to what he fancied happened at Wingfield Castle some time after Suffolk had been executed by pirates off Kent:

"A change comes o'er the spirit of the scene. The time is midnight. The moon is hid, and the stars give no light. The blast moans through the wood, as though the voice of a mourning spirit spoke, and the barking of watch dogs, from the surrounding huts, denote uneasiness and alarm. See yonder! Torches gleam upon the night, and a crowd of men weary of foot, and cast down in spirit, approach the castle through avenues of stately oaks, and beeches, and elms. Mark how the red lights glance among the trees, and disclose even in far depths, the lairs of the awakened deer. The black charger that once carried the musing chief, now follows a bier. The head of the noble animal droops to the earth, and its saddle is empty. As the cortege moves onward, a wail of women's voices rises on the wind. The drawbridge is let down. The hoofs of the horse clatter, for an instant, upon the wooden platform as they pass into the court-yard of the building, and the torches glare in the archway. The bier is uncovered, and on it - lies the body of proud Suffolk - headless - bloody - and soiled - a victim of the outraged feelings of an injured nation.

The man who could make, and unmake nobles - wield the sceptre of a monarch - and give away, unasked, the fairest provinces of conquered France, sleeps helplessly in death."

Thus, Wodderspoon fancied, the grandson of Katherine Wingfield, Countess of Suffolk, of Wingfield Castle, returned to Wingfield castle in 1450. Today his effigy and tomb can be seen in Wingfield Church, itself originally enormously enlarged to be a fitting monument for the tomb of proud Suffolk's great-grandfather, Chief of Staff for the Black Prince, Sir John de Wingfield of Wingfield.

Two unsuccessful voyages from England to America before Jamestown in 1606

by Jocelyn R. Wingfield

Most of us think of Edward-Marai Wingfield and Company braving the elements as they sailed in 1606-07 to found Jamestown, since peace had been signed with Spain two years before. But the Spaniards were still extremely hostile to would-be English settlers. Sailing off Florida was still punishable with death.

In 1606 Sir John Popham & Sir Ferdinando Gorges of the Northern Com-

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THE 16 "FAMILY CASTLES"

Part 3 - The Third Four

by Jocelyn R. Wingfield

9.* Orford Castle, Suffolk. Built in 1100. Roger de Wingfield, the first really important Wingfield, "delivered the castle up" in 1312. Sir Henry Wingfield, ancestor of the Tickencote Line and 4-greats grandfather of Thomas Wingfield of St. Benet's Paul's Wharf, London (b. 1664) & of York River, Virginia (1680), was the Governor here in the 1480s/90s. Of the original vast castle, a substantial part - one complete tower of 4 floors - remains. Owned by English Heritage. Closed in winter.

10.* Powerscourt Castle, Co. Wicklow, Ireland. The ancient round fortress (from 1540 granted to the O'Tooles, but never used by them as a residence), was as a ruin granted in 1609 (with the Manor of Wingfield, Co. Wexford) to Marshal (from 1603) Sir Richard Wingfield, who in 1618 was elevated to the peerage as the 1st Viscount Powerscourt of Powerscourt & Baron Wingfield of Wingfield, Co. Wexford. Powerscourt House (105 rooms), built in 1723/43, which is thought to have the old castle incorporated, was still in 1947 sometimes called Powerscourt Castle by the press. Presumably between 1609 and 1723/43 the family lived in the old castle. The present towers are of a later date. Powerscourt was owned by the Wingfields until 1961, when it was purchased by Mr. Ralph Slazenger. The main part of Powerscourt House was gutted by fire on Guy Fawkes Day 1974. A visit is a must. The gardens are superb. Gift shop. Private Wingfield family graveyard.

11.* Restormel Castle, Cornwall. 1.5 miles north of Lostwithiel, this ca. 1100 round Norman Castle on the River Fowey, was held by the Black Prince. In the 1350s before he sailed for France with the Black Prince, Sir John Wingfield, Lord of Wingfield, Governor alias Chief of Staff of the Black Prince, issued orders in the Prince's name from here (& ordered his own wine from here). English Heritage-owned.

12. Robertstown Castle, Co. Limerick, Ireland. Held 1614-ca.1641 by Richard Wingfield & Honora Wingfield (nee Honora O'Brien, dau. of Teige O'Brien of Inch Castle, Smithstown, Co. Clare, granddaughter of the 1st Baron Inchiquin - she died in Robertstown Castle) of Smithstown & of Ballycullen near Robertstown, Richard Wingfield was a 2nd cousin of Edward-Maria Wingfield of Jamestown, VA (1550-ca.1614). A small fort. See also 2. [Inchiquin MS; Carew, Howth II, 430; J. Begley, Diocese of Limerick, 418-419; Dunlop, 132]. Nothing to see today.

(* open to the public.) To be concluded.

Fron Page 30 - Meeting Recap

True Founder" book. This was a very elegant, leather bound copy as a memento of 10 years of research and 5 years of writing.

John Wingfield, our perennial auctioneer reached into his bag of items for sale. All were Wingfield related and if they did not bring the price he wanted, back into the bag the unsold item went. His eyes scanned the table for more things, but he stopped short of selling the hotel napkins.

The entertainment the final evening was



John Wingfield from Perry, GA auctions off memorabilia at dinner

by a group of English county dancers. They gave demonstrations of the type of dances performed in the 17th century, accompanied by one musician playing an instrument resembling a fife.

Several members stayed over Sunday to continue exploring the many interesting and historical sites of Williamsburg and the area.

Genealogical Commentary

By LeBron C. Preston

WFS Newsletter corrections:

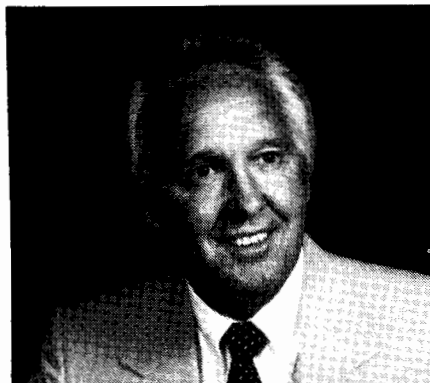
Vol. V, No. 4, Autumn 1991, p 25, incorrectly identified the Wingfield lady who married Walter Leake, later Governor of Mississippi, as a sister of Cynthia Wingfield (of Marl Ridge, Hanover Co., VA). Mrs. Walter Leake is correctly identified as the aunt of Cynthia Wingfield of Marl Ridge. She was Elizabeth Wingfield, a sister of Cynthia's father, Thomas Wingfield who married Rhoda Davis. <Virginia Genealogist, Vol. 36, No. 4, Oct-Dec 1992, pp 253 & 254.>

Vol. VI, No. 5, Autumn 1992, p 37, incorrectly identified the parents of Reuben Wingfield as Charles and Rachel Joyner Wingfield. Charles & Rachel Joyner Wingfield's children are all listed by Dr. Richard Wingfield Quarles' in the Magazine of Virginia Genealogy, Vol. 26 (1988), pp 79-100; Vol. 27 (1989), p 102. Charles and Rachel Joyner Wingfield did not have a son

Dr. Floyd J. Wingfield, Jr. appointed WFS Chaplain

President Bob Wingfield has appointed Dr. Floyd J. Wingfield, Jr. Chaplain for the Wingfield Family Society.

Dr. Floyd and his wife Shirley live in Colonial Heights, VA and are fairly new members of the WFS. He is senior minister of Highland United Methodist Church in Colonial Heights.



Dr. Floyd Wingfield

He comes from a family of ministers as his father and all four of his brothers are ministers. His father is a United Methodist Minister as is Dr. Floyd and one brother. Another is a Mennonite, a Baptist, and a Wesley Minister.

Dr. Floyd attended Seminary at Emory University, Atlanta and Perkins at SMU, Dallas, the University of Virginia for a masters in Psychology and Pastoral Counseling. He received his doctorate at St. Mary's University in Baltimore.

We welcome Dr. Floyd as our Chaplain.

named Reuben.

Reuben is correctly identified as the son of John and Robina Langford Wingfield, thus Reuben was a grandson of Robert and Ann <___> Wingfield of Louisa County, VA

Vol. VII, No. 2, Special Meeting Edition, 1993, pp 15 & 16, incorrectly identified "Walnut Shade" as the home of Rev. John Henry Wingfield's grandfather, John Wingfield, who was a son of John and Mary Hudson Wingfield. Walnut Shade was inherited by Thomas Wingfield (son of John and Mary Hudson Wingfield) who married Ann Davis; not by his brother John Wingfield (d. Hanover Co., 1802) who married <1> Susannah ___ and <2> Elizabeth ___. The home of this John Wingfield (grandfather of John Henry Wingfield) was what is now known as Marl Ridge. <Virginia Genealogist, Vol. 36, No. 4, Oct-Dec 1992, p 248.>

The identity of Rev. John Henry

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WAIL-93-1 is out copy enclosed with newsletter

Each year our historian Jocelyn Wingfield and our genealogist Lee Preston update the records of the arrivals into America from the first Wingfield to 1910. The report is called WAIL-93-1 for Wingfield Americas Immigration List- 93-1. The 93 is the year and the 1 (one) indicates the report sequence for the year.

Compiling this requires constant vigilance and research as new data is discovered or additional information published. The WFS is pleased to send each member a copy of this latest, valuable document that most certainly shows his/her immigrant progenitor even if the link has not been made with England. The trick, of course is finding which one, assuming this has not already been done.

Incredibly there are 76 immigrants listed, the first being Edward-Maria Wingfield, the subject of "Virginia's True Founder" book, arriving in 1607, to William Henry Wingfield an immigrant who settled in Dunnville, Ontario, Canada in 1910.

It is important to point out that not all of these arrivals became settlers nor permanent residents. Edward-Maria is a good example of one who returned to England. Others shown on the ship's manifest might never have been on the ship. There were grants of land for transporting persons to America which encouraged fraud with virtually no proof required. Still we believe most of the true immigrants are on the list.

Copies of WAIL-93-1 were given to those that attended the Williamsburg meeting. We suggest you keep this with your newsletters.

WFS member donations benefit two ancient English churches

The generosity of the WFS members at the Williamsburg meeting has gone toward preserving and repairs of two ancient and Wingfield connected churches in England. One is the church at Letheringham that contains the beautiful, large brass of Sir John Wingfield (d. 1389) and the other is the charming church in the hamlet of Tickencote.

Members that participated in either of the WFS tours to England saw both of these churches and it was immediately evident that Wingfields had more than a passing interest.

The Church at Tickencote still serves the small village and the number of parishioners are too small to make the necessary required repairs and effect protection of a Wingfield

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ing their Smith will know that the 27 year old John Smith arrived at Jamestown under restraint for concealing a mutiny . . . and that the first president, through the first hard

Clan battles to set history books straight on Colonial kin



months, was 57 year old Edward-Maria Wingfield (President, May to September 1607), and it was he who constructed the fort in the incredibly short time of a month and a day. Wingfield also won "the Battle of Jamestown," leading from the front, "a valiant gentlemen" (Archer).

"The reason for the martinet Wingfield's unpopularity was "for keeping the men to working, watching and warding." Wingfield did have the settlers sow crops, starting on the 15th June, 1607. (Percy). Smith, too was sent home to answer charges (Percy)."

Regardless of how Ms. Duan or others feel, Edward-Maria Wingfield was the true leader in the early, critical days of the floundering colony. His toughness was a factor in holding it together. This writer is blindsided and chose to ignore or report the true facts. Is that the expected role of a reporter?

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Wingfield's grandfather, Eliza (Davis) Wingfield's father, was given as Henry Davis. His actual identity is believed to have been Tolliver (Taliaferro) Davis. <Virginia Genealogist, Vol. 36, No. 4, Oct-Dec 1992, pp 252 & 253, and Note 56.> If evidence exists that Eliza (Davis) Wingfield was the dau. of a Henry Davis, WFS Newsletter requests a copy of the source for our records.

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stained glass window. Most of the headstones in the church graveyard carry the names of Wingfields that are buried there. Some have been standing for so many years the dates are obliterated by time and erosion.

John Parry-Wingfield made an appeal at the meeting for the church at Tickencote which resulted in an impromptu raffle and our auctioneer, John Wingfield selling a "Some Records.." book that had been donated for that purpose. About \$1000 was raised and carried back to England by John

and Sue Parry-Wingfield.

Lois Wickham has kept in touch with Mrs. Tasetti, custodian of the Letheringham Church since meeting her while on a Wingfield tour. This church is in the middle of a farm field and is used only once a month. Like the church at Tickencote the members are too few to support the necessary repairs.

Lois has taken on the project of selling Wingfield note paper with her own drawings of well know Wingfield sites. She left supplies of this note paper in the Wingfield Store during the meeting and when she tallied up all that was sold plus donations, she had raised \$1100. This has been sent to the Church at Letheringham to help with very much needed repairs.

Follow-up: Paddlewheeler, the Wingfield Castle

The story in the last issue of the newsletter (Vol. VII, No. 3) speculated that the boat was named after Michael de la pole, the first Earl of Suffolk who was married to Katherine Wingfield of Wingfield Castle. The de la Poles were from Hull, the town from which the Wingfield Castle provided ferry service on the Humber River to New Holland.

Through WFS member John Coussens who provided the details for the article, we have heard from Barry Beadle from Hull who reports "the ferryboat Wingfield Castle was named after the home of Sir William de la Pole, the first mayor of Hull (1332-1335) and friend of King Edward III." His son was Michael de la pole the first Earl of Suffolk, husband of Katherine Wingfield of Wingfield Castle in the village of Wingfield.

There is a statue of Sir William de la pole at the pier in Hull that says he was the ancestor of the noble family of Suffolk. Not exactly an ancestor, but perhaps close enough to justify the connection. (Our thanks to John Coussens and Barry Beadle for the information-Ed)

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pany despatched from Plymouth in south-west England two ships, the first departing four months before Wingfield and Company set sail from Blackwall. This was the Richard, commanded by Captain Henry Challons, carrying two of the 1605 East Abenaki Indians, Sassacomit and Mannedo, and 28-29 "planters", half to be left at Pemaquid (20 miles north-east of the future Sagadahoc [Maine] colony), which left Plymouth on August 12th. Befogged, it was

captured by a Spanish fleet in the Florida Channel. Some of the English and the Abenaki, Sassacomit, later escaped from Spain, (where, interestingly, they were treated kindly only by the Duke of Medina Sedonia of Armada fame); and the rest were imprisoned or were enslaved in Spanish galleons.

The second ship, commanded by Captain Thomas Hanham (like Wingfield, a grantee of the Charter of 10 April 1606), with navigator Martin Pring, had in the fall of 1606 reconnoitered the coast of modern day Maine. [James Davies, [?not Captain Robert Davies - JRW], The Relation of a Voyage unto New-England q in B.F. De Costa, The Sagadahoc Colony, Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, Collections, XVIII [1880-81], 82-117; David B. Quinn and Alison M. Quinn, eds., The English New England Voyages 1602-1608, Hakluyt Society, London, 1983, 356-377, 397-399].

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purchased by Gustavus Wingfield before the Civil War. Gary Walker says Union cannon positions were located on a bluff part way up the mountain. Gustavus was a prominent lawyer, a mover and shaker in the antebellum era. Apparently he lost everything in the war.

Wingfield Hall was completed in 1970



Wingfield Hall- Newport College

at Christopher Newport College in suburban Newport News, VA. It was named in honor of Edward-Maria Wingfield the first president of Jamestown. The building houses the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures, the Department of Philosophy, the Department of Psychology and science, behavioral and language laboratories. The college was authorized in 1960 by the Virginia General Assembly as a two year branch of the College of William and Mary. It is now a full four year college and totally independent of William and Mary. It is interesting to note some of the other buildings are named after founders of Jamestown, including Gosnold Hall, Ratcliffe Gymnasium, and the Captain John Smith Library. And, of course the college itself is named for Christopher Newport