



WILLARD NEWS

The Newsletter of the Willard Family Association of America, Inc.



100th Reunion of the Willard Family Association October 17, 18, 19, 2008

The 100th Reunion of the Willard Family Association will be held at the Devens Common in Devens, Massachusetts, (formerly Fort Devens at Ayer). Devens/Ayer is where Major Simon Willard's Nonacoicus Farm was located.

We have planned an active three day weekend. We will begin Friday evening with dinner at the hotel followed by our guest speaker, Richard Willard, a WFA Director. Rick will speak about the history of the Willard Association which was first organized in 1908.

Saturday morning we will gather at the hotel and hold our Annual Meeting, followed by lunch at Fruitlands. Fruitlands is a New England treasure. It provides a welcoming landmark, historical farmhouse, noted collections and memorable landscapes. Fruitlands was built on the former Willard Farm. Fruitlands has four galleries including a Fruitlands Farmhouse, the Native American Museum, Shaker Museum and the Picture Gallery. In October an exhibit of "Tree Figures" will be on display.

After visiting Fruitlands there will be time for you to visit other sites such as Willard House in Grafton, Willard sites in Concord, or many other local attractions.

Sunday morning we will board a bus for Boston. The day will include time to visit Boston's famous Quincy Market, the Old South Meeting Church where Samuel Willard was Minister here in 1678 until his death in 1707, the North End, the Granary where Samuel is buried, a Boston Duck Tour, and time to visit Bunker Hill which was designed and built by Solomon Willard.

Please join us for the 100th Reunion and Annual Meeting. Our Committee has worked hard to make these 100 years of the Willard Family Association something to remember. We look forward to seeing you and know it will be a fun- filled weekend.

HEADQUARTERS:

Springhill Suites at Devens Common Center, Devens, MA 1-978-772-3030 Reservation Telephone: Room rates \$119.00 plus taxes. Please specify a **Willard Family Room** and if you are handicapped. Springhill Suites offers a free continental breakfast & free wireless internet access.

Please reserve before September 1 for the best rate.

Reunion reservation form on inside of back page.

REUNION SCHEDULE

Friday, October 17

3:00PM Check-in at hotel
3:30 PM Executive board meets
6:00 PM Registration and social hour
6:45 Dinner at Springhill Suites Hotel

Saturday, October 18

9:30 Registration and annual meeting
12:00 noon Lunch at Fruitlands and tour
Afternoon-free time to visit area attractions

Sunday, October 19

8:30 AM Bus leaves from Hotel for Boston Tour returning at 6:30PM

AREA ATTRACTIONS: Fruitlands Museum, Harvard; Willard House & Clock Museum, Grafton; Willard sites at Concord; Spirit of '78, Marblehead; Harvard College has paintings of Presidents Samuel & Joseph Willard; Old South Church and Samuel Willard's grave, Boston; Fort #4 Charleston, NH; Willard sites at Wethersfield, Ct. and leaf peeping in MA, ME, NH & VT

DIRECTIONS: From I-495 take Exit 29B, Rte 2 West; then take Exit 37B Jackson Rd/.Devens. Follow Jackson Rd approximately 2 miles. Springhill Suites will be on right. GPS coordinates N42 degrees 32.191 minutes, W71 degrees 37.552 minutes.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF FIRST MEETING

The following is the letter to the editor of the *Sentinel* of Keene, New Hampshire, May 26, 1908:

An effort is being made to secure and put in some available place in southern New Hampshire as nearly complete a record as possible of the old Willard family, which has been one of the prominent families of Cheshire County since 1733. Old Major Simon and his earlier descendants were the military defenders of the frontier against Indian assault.

It is proposed to have a reunion of the family at Winchester, the old "Lower Ashuelot" settlement of 1733, during Old Home Week. We are anxious to secure the name with all possible dates of birth, marriage and death with the places where each has occurred, of every existing member of the family, either bearing the name or descending through the female lines under whatever name they bear. Also, a brief of their parentage for three or four generations back with dates and places in the same way and this should include every member of the family to date whether now dead or living. We trust every descendant of the Willards who sees this will reply to – C. W. Walker, 15 Court Street, Boston.

WILLARD FAMILY REUNION 1908

The following account of the first reunion meeting was published in the *Winchester Star* August 28, 1908:

After the close of the regular Old Home Day exercises, the Willards held a little special meeting to consider the organization of a family association. Representatives of the family were present from Worcester, Boston, New London, Conn., Hinsdale, Keene, Dublin, Manchester and other points and together with the "Winchester Willards" made the entire number present about 150.

It was decided to form an association under the name of the "Major Simon Willard Descendants", and officers were elected as follows: President, Frank H. Willard of Worcester; Vice President, Berton G. Willard of Winchester; Secretary, Miss Lula G. Willard of Boston; Treasurer, Charles Sumner Willard of Boston; Historian, Charles W. Willard of Boston; Advisory Committee, Miss Susanna Willard of Cambridge, Miss Ida I. Beals of Winchendon and Miss Minnie E. Burroughs of Hinsdale with the secretary and historian as members ex-officio. (This list may be modified somewhat as two or three names were used without the previous knowledge of their owners.) It was decided to hold the next meeting at Lancaster, Mass., the old home of the founder of the family of Major Simon Willard.

Among those present from out of town were Frank H. Willard and family of Worcester, Miss I.I. Beals of Winchendon, Edgar Cass and wife of Manchester, Walter L. Tougas and wife, C.W. Walker and wife of Boston, Miss Minnie E. Burroughs of Hinsdale, Mr. Willard and daughter, Miss Lena Willard of Dublin, Elliot Willard and sister Grace of Keene and others, together with nearly all, if not all of the family of Winchendon.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

A fifth grader was on a class trip along the Freedom Trail in Boston. When they came to the Old Granary Burial site, burial site of Samuel Willard, the boy wanted to go in and show his classmates his Grandfather's grave, being Samuel Willard. The teacher looks at the date on the headstone and says "That can't be your Grandfather". The boy replies that his Dad said it was but has many *Greats* in front of it.

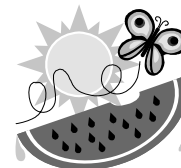
A recent Public Television presentation of *The Antiques Roadshow* from California, featured an Aaron Willard clock that had been passed down through the family. The appraiser valued the clock at \$125,000 - \$150,000.

From the *Boston Sunday Globe*, July 14, 2002: The earliest college president from the Boston area was Samuel Willard (1640-1707) of Concord, who as the "Harvard Guide" indicates, "exercised the office of president without the title."

Born in Concord to Major Simon Willard, the town's founder, Samuel was graduated from Harvard (1659), studied theology and was ordained a minister at Groton. When the town burned during King Phillip's war, he moved to Boston and became rector of the Old South Church. A fellow of Harvard College, he assumed the post of acting president of the college in 1701, being banned from holding the official title due to his active ministry. He served until his death in 1707.

From the *Patriots Ledger*, February 2008: What's in a name? Willard Street in Quincy, Massachusetts runs from the Braintree-Quincy border near Chickatawbut Road to the Quincy-Milton border near Adams Street. It was named in 1836 for Solomon Willard, 1783-1861.

Willard designed and oversaw construction of the Bunker Hill Monument. In Quincy, he discovered satisfactory quarries for supplying the granite for the monument, then invented machinery for cutting and handling the slabs. The process evolved into a major industry for the city.



THE HENRY WILLARD HOUSE



Henry Willard (#6) was the fourth son of Major Simon Willard (#1), born at Concord, Massachusetts June 4, 1655. He lived on the Nonacoicus Farm after his marriage to Mary Lakin, July 18, 1674, his father having given him $\frac{1}{4}$ of his estate at that time. He resided in Groton, 1684-85 and probably removed two years later to Harvard, Ma., his residence being the first of the Garrison Houses there, built in 1687. The dwelling is standing today, a finely preserved specimen of old time residences, with comparatively few alterations, the piazzas being the only change, shown in the picture. Henry married his second wife, Dorcas Cutler, in 1689. He died in 1701.

In 1703, Dorcas married Benjamin Bellows and we find in 1714 she deeded 14 acres to her eldest son, Samuel, and he bought of his brothers, James and Josiah, all their shares in the "great farm at Still River where our honored father Henry Willard sometime lived" and thus gained possession of the homestead and first Garrison House.

Upon Samuel's removal to Lancaster in 1727, he sold this farm to John Wright of Andover, an inn keeper, but Wright, not being able to pay for the place, it reverted to Samuel Willard again, who then sold it to Theophilus Cushing, a trader, who transferred it to Joseph Haskell, a cooper from Gloucester. The old house and lands have remained in possession of the Haskell family, being successfully occupied by the first Joseph (known as the Old Deacon), his son "Colonel" Josiah, his grandson "Squire" Jacob, his great grandson Deacon Charles and Eleanor Haskell. She is the daughter of William Bowles Haskell, who through his mother Eleanor was grandson of William Bowles Willard (#430), a direct descendant of major Simon Willard, the first owner of the land. In 1983, the house was purchased by the St. Benedict's Priory.

DO YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION

On June 7, 2008, Edward H. Willard of 14621 Sherbrook Place, Fort Meyers. FL 33912 (Tel. 239-561-8030 wrote:

My grandfather, William Edgar (Will) Willard, was born in Townshend, Vermont, December 15, 1867. He died February 19, 1915, probably in Burlington, Vermont or possibly in Florida. Will was a member of the Vermont National Guard during the Spanish-American war, entering the service as an enlisted man and promoted to 2nd Lieutenant during his duty time in Georgia. While in the service he, like so many others, contracted dysentery. He was in failing health from that time until his death in 1915.

Two generations of my family are buried in Townshend. During a recent visit there, I visited the cemetery and found family headstones including that of Will's wife, my grandmother Anna Price Willard. To my surprise I found no headstone for my grandfather.

Since that time, I have made sporadic searches for the location of my grandfather's remains with the assistance from others. Last month I found what may be a key to this puzzle, Will's actual date of death. Armed with this I intend to follow up with sources in Burlington when I am there later this summer, including the City Clerk, the University of Vermont and public libraries.

If other WFA members have related information or sources of information, I would appreciate hearing from them.

IN MEMORIUM

In our November 2007 newsletter we had an article about a book written by Peggy Rice Grosser. We received the following letter from her daughter.

I sadly must let you know that my mother, Peggy Rice Grosser, 91, member of the Willard Family Association for many years, passed away peacefully on Dec. 27, 2007. She was diagnosed with an incurable disease in June. In addition to the WFA, our mother was an active member of the Mayflower Descendants, DAR, Magna Charta Dames Colonial Dames 17th C, DAC, DUV, The Alden Society of America and the Edmund (1638) Deacon Rice Association, a patriotic person to the core. She always looked forward to the organizations newsletters and read them, cover to cover.

Her book "Grains of Rice...with an occasional dash of salt" is still available and can be purchased, through me, as has been graciously advertised in the Willard Family Association newsletter @ \$20 plus \$5 postage.

Joella Grosser Schultz,
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Karen Willard, our Computer Archivist, recently purchased a photograph of G. D. Willard off of the internet.

The front of the picture has "Howard Lewiston, ME" in elegant printing and on the back, in ink in handwriting is "Mrs. G. D. Willard, Auburn, Ma, 173 Gamage Ave". I looked up the family in the census and sure enough, from 1900 and onwards, they lived on 173 Gamage Ave, Auburn, Androscoggin county, Maine. [So the "Auburn, Ma" stands for Auburn, Maine not Auburn, Massachusetts.]

She is the wife of #1375 Greenleaf-8 Davis Willard (Zimri-7, Oliver-6, Nathaniel-5, Aaron-4, Simon-3, Henry-2, Simon-1) and the main entry is on page 288 of the Henry-2 book.

The name for Mrs. G. D. Willard is Abbie Mary (Eaton) Willard. She died some time after the April 21, 1910 census wherein she was aged 70, as she does not appear in the 1920 census.

Her widowed son, Frederick George Willard, continued to live in the house in 1920, and then he does not show up in the 1930 census. He was said to have been married in the 1900 census, and again in the 1910 census. No wife was present in either enumeration, though in the 1920 census he claimed to be a widower.

Her daughter, Helen Margaret (Willard) Howard lived until 1959. When our President Bill Willard sent out the letter to every member asking for one-time donations to build up the financial reserves of the WFA, Evelyn Louise (Boldrick) Howard contributed in honor and memory of her mother-in-law, Helen Willard Howard. [see pg 6 of the WFA Newsletter, Vol. 37, Number 2, December 2004.]

I held my breath and looked in the Social Security Death Index for an Evelyn Howard, born about 1920. I may have found her, as there was a woman of that name whose Social Security number was issued in California, and who last resided in Mohave county, Arizona, and who died this past April. So if our Evelyn was still getting the newsletter this year...

I hope you have a current address for some member of this family! Of the 3 children of Greenleaf Davis Willard and Abbie Mary (Eaton) Willard, only one reproduced: Helen Margaret (Willard) Howard. She and her husband, Nelson Willard Howard, had six grandchildren who ought all to still be alive. Nelson was a lawyer and after some time spent in general practice, specialized in patent law for a Shoe Machinery company. He lived for many years at the same address in Boston and his two sons grew up there. The grandchildren (3 from each son):

Sally Howard (now aged 76) and probably hiding under a married name
 Barbara Howard (now aged 74) and probably hiding under a married name
 Willard Howard Jr (now aged 70)
 Nelson Willard Howard III (now aged 59)
 Kent Eaton Howard (now aged 56)
 Judith Ann Howard (now aged 53 and probably hiding under a married name)

Even though Evelyn, who donated money in memory of her mother-in-law, was born in San Diego, her Howard husband brought her back to Boston. So all 6 of these grandkids probably grew up in Boston, and perhaps still reside in New England.

In addition to the lovely formal photograph of Mrs. G. D. Willard (probably taken about 1900 or so), the shopkeeper threw in 5 small snapshot photographs. All are unlabeled except one. The 5 unlabelled seem to date from the 1940s or early 1950s. The one with a label is an elementary school picture of "Kenneth 1960". It would be really nice if we could get these back in the hands of the family.

MISSING LIFE MEMBERS

We are looking for Life Members whose newsletters have been returned. Please notify Membership Chair Marjorie Travis if you can help us with any information.

*** #266 Louise Willard Beech - West Sand Lake, NY	Aug 07 #155 Carl W. Willard - San Clemente, CA
*** #523 Winifred Cagle - Topeka, KS	*** #322 Dwight F. Willard - Sun City, CA
Dec. 07 #613 Jeffrey Willard Cournoyer - West Swanzey, NH	Aug. 07 #350 John D. Willard III - Annapolis MD
Aug. 07 #113 Mrs. John H. Devoll- Palatine, ILL	Aug. 07 #244 John H. Willard - Winchester, Ontario, Canada
#328 Margaret A. Garner- Corpus Christi, TX	*** #497 Mark D. Willard - Old Greenwich, CT
#119 Mrs. Sherwood Goslee- Needham, MA	Aug. 07 #489 Paige Anne Willard - Ellicot City, MD
Dec. 07 #363 Kent E. Howard - Ogunquit, ME	*** #195 Richard W. Willard- Houston, TX
Aug. 07 #540 Sean Kevin Jones— El Dorado Hills, CA	*** #477 Sara Anne Willard - Glendale, AZ
#167 Mrs. Paul Joly- Cornish, NH	Dec. 07 #582 Theodore Lowell Willard - Minneapolis, MN
Dec. 07 #295 Willard Rogers- Germantown, NY	
Aug. 07 #680 Dean Spooner- Naples FL	*** Indicates person has been missing for three years or more.
#513 Kenneth M. Wightman- Lake Oswego, OR	

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Number Attending Amount

Friday, October 17

Buffet Dinner	\$25.00per	_____	\$ _____
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Saturday, October 18

Business Meeting at Hotel			
Lunch and Tour of Fruitlands	\$25.00per	_____	\$ _____

Sunday, October 19

Bus Ride to Boston with all Tours			
	\$95.00per	_____	\$ _____

Total Due: \$ _____

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If you have any questions or address changes please e-mail Marjorie Travis at mwtravis@verizon.net or write to her at 185 Grant Street, Lexington, MA 02420-2126

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Tote Bags are \$30.00 plus postage of \$3.00

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List of Digital Edition Products and prices of the books.

Willard Memoir: *Life and Times of Major Simon Willard, with Notices of Three Generations of His Descendants and Two Collateral Branches in the United States; Also Some Account of the Name and Family in Europe from an Early Day*, by Joseph Willard (Boston, Little, Brown, and Company, 1913). xvi + 471 pages, with an index (16 pages) and six images. Digital Edition © August 2001.

The 1913 edition, from which this Digital Edition was produced, is a word-for-word reprint of the 1858 edition, to which the editors appended a one page transcript of English wills, originally published by the Essex Institute in 1879.

As the title suggests, this volume focuses upon the life of Simon Willard, who immigrated to Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1634, together with his brother George, his sister Margery, and his brother-in-law, Dolor Davis. It includes, however, discussions of: (1) the origins of the name and its presence in Sussex and Kent Counties (80 pages), (2) Willards in the U. S. not descended from Simon’s father (17 pages), (3) the lives of George and Margery (13 pages), and the lives of his male descendants through the fourth generation (76 pages). The Digital Edition: Complete, with two text files in Rich Text Format (1.3 Mb) and six images in JPEG and GIF format (1.0 Mb).

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Willard Genealogy: Sequel to the Willard Memoir, edited and completed by Charles Henry Pope from materials gathered chiefly by Joseph Willard and Charles Wilkes Walker (Boston, Willard Family Association, 1915). viii + 768 pages, with indexes (104 pages, including an index of places) and twenty images. Digital Edition © July 2001.

This is the "Sequel" of which Joseph Willard spoke in the "Willard Memoir" of 1858, updated to 1915 by Walker and Pope. In addition to the descendants of Simon, it includes the descendants of his brother George, both mostly through the tenth or eleventh generations. Though called a "Sequel," this volume is a complete genealogy of the descendants of Simon and George, beginning with a brief account of their English origins.

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Josiah-2 Supplement

Descendants of Josiah Willard of Wethersfield, Connecticut, Revision as of 1971, Based on the Willard Genealogy, 1915 Edition, 179 pages, including a 22 page index and 41 images, with nine interleaved pages. Digital Edition © July 2003; published on CD with the permission and support of the Willard Family Association.

This genealogy is the first supplement (revision) of the Willard Genealogy of 1915. It documents the history of Simon Willard's son, Josiah Willard, and his descendants through the thirteenth generation. Josiah, born (purportedly) in Concord, Massachusetts, married Hannah Hosmer, 1657, in Hartford, Connecticut. He took title to property in Wethersfield, Connecticut, in 1661.

The indexes of the volume consist of: (1) "Index to Married Males" (in order of family record number) and (2) "Index of Willards." The names of collateral families are not indexed; however the text of the volume in the digital edition can be searched for these other names using standard word processing software.

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