

Winstan Family Reunion

"Panderoka"

Como P.O. 1989.

AT the Duclos.

Photo includes Frank & Joan Darling
(America)

All Duclos.

All Byers including some
Cobbells VAN N. m. wegers

W.S.'s

Duguid { Annell Murray
Tom + Penny Reid
Marque + George Willoughby
Luby + Bill Steeper
Asobel + Boag Trumpan

Charlotte Winstan Woodstock N.B.

John Winstan
some of his family
grandchildren etc.

Paul Winstan, Sally.
son Terry + Patricia
daughter Marjorie. Richmond, VA.

P.O. Box 972
Hudson, Que
↓ OP 11th
Saturday Aug 12/89

Sweet darling little Annie,
Good the time does go galloping
by and things that are so nicely
sensitive are put "on hold" so
that the pressing pedestrian demands of
the "today" can get handled.

What a joy it was to have everyone
here for the reunion - How wonderful to
have everyone set aside the time to
join together in family reminiscences and
a period of reinforcing the family
framework for the present - future
generations to grow on.

We handled it so best we could
and everyone seemed to have fun
and take away a few valuable
awakenings or which to muse - Those
of us who stayed behind had much that
was worthwhile to reflect upon &
talk about.

The priority that you & Donald

accorded the ⁽²⁾ weekend from the first moment it was published to everyone, was a show of support which all of us as, & Duels family, deeply appreciated - You all care - (Jennifer was with us in spirit -) due, to a great extent, TO your leadership & the importance which you attached to our family ties.

Your historical research & input which you fed to us in gourmet fashion through your incredibly prepared family tree & Sunday night pictorial presentations was a tribute of love & caring which enriched the weekends' context greatly & was enjoyed by one and all. Thank you for everything that you contributed whether it concerned T-shirts, photos for Lori's "Picture Show" confections, Family Tree, historical background & enthusiasts etc. etc. on & on - Your total participation was an inspiration and example to our kids because

They told us so, ⁽³⁾ & I'm sure to a
lot of other people too. Perhaps another
time "they all" might consider giving
a little bit more of themselves for
the general ambiance of an occasion
as you did - & because you did -

Your dear grandchildren from
Seattle stole the show - They were
quite perfect in every way & because
of their willing "take hold attitude"
with respect to the little ones, the
adults had a much more tranquil
time -

Frank & Joan who shared Beck's
house with Gordie & Carmen, enjoyed
the experience greatly, not only be-
cause Frank & Carmen were artists in
common, but Frank enjoyed his
conversational exchange with Gordie,
(because of his friendship in battle
with Donald). He was able to tell
Gordie about their mutual war & the
fine character of his father Donald

during the war (4) when Donalds
leadership was of the essence to
his men who respected him greatly.
There were many intangibles that
were non monetary. There were
of great value and influence that
happened on that weekend - Pleasins
side effects!

All in all it will always
be recorded as a high in our
lives + I trust others felt the same.
Your letter makes me feel they did.

After the "Reunion curtain" came
down, we were left with our own
intimate family circle - we revelled in
our rare state of being together - all
of us under one roof at the same
time - Then bit by bit they
departed - Lorraine Read as interview
in Toronto with KLM who had
expressed an interest, in Vancouver,
in hiring her to set up a new program
for them in B.C. Alberta + Washington.
They liked her in Toronto - Lorraine liked
the challenge + the work they placed on her.

So she starts (5) in Vancouver on the 15th
August + good luck to this plucky Miss!
Angela + Brian + darling Samantha
(and Pepper) stayed another week. They
are so very dear - Vic + Ryan
were here too - After Brian + Co
left, Ryan remained alone til the
middle of the month + went each
day to the Church Camp which he
loved - It suited us well because we
did have the whole day to keep him
entertained - Then they were all
gone + we could find nothing wrong with
our own company + timing!!

Hilary + Gillian ~~Widdowby~~ ^{Widdowby} stayed with
us for a couple of days + we just
loved them - A plus that never would have
happened before the reunion - Do you know
their eldest sister went to McGill for
three or four years around 1980 and
none of us even knew she was there.
Now that is stupid + should not
happen when there are relatives
around -

Joannie + Frank have been here
too + Frank cherishes his friendship

richer, with Donald - (6)

Then off again! Suddenly, my guardian angel David Auld of Innegan's Market fame spearheaded the attack on my gall bladder plans - He told me he could get me into the hospital when I wanted to go under the care of the ~~head~~ Chief Surgeon & in a private room - Well I've been to Dr. Stevens who sent me for all the pre operation tests blood tests, Cardigram, Chest Xray, general checkup & so, in I go on Tues Aug 15 in the morning & the operation will be on THE 16th whether I need it or not!! As everyone says The stones will not go away - So here we go - I don't feel great about it - in fact I think I've spent a lot of my life covering up the fact that I'm all chicken!! So I'll be in the Reddy Memorial Hospital on Tupper St. for about a week & then recuperating Chez Noms for however long it takes.

(7)

I find friends are being ex-
 ceedingly sweet + kind giving me
 reading material inviting Donean
 for dinners while I'm in hospital &
 offering beds so he doesn't have to
 drive home if he doesn't want to.
 I think I should pay someone to
 keep him away from the hospital
 because he has a very weak
 stomach for that sort of thing &
 the sight of his Mary with the
 customary trimmings of intravenous
 etc may not sit well with him.

Judy's Mum (Judy Gilmore - Chris friend)
 called + said "Now don't you worry -
 when you go in for the operation you
 will be feeling sort of fuzzy + doozy; +
 when they bring you back to your room
 + you wake up, you'll say "well when
 are you taking me" and you'll find
 out that it's all over!"

It was such a dear thing to
 say it made me feel like a

little kid being reassured by
her Mum - Little MUMISMS we
miss perhaps when we arrive at
that sometimes lonely state of
adulthood -

well I've been your Bar
long enough - you must get a
little later you were doing &
I must get my darling his
dinner -

Thank you again for
being doing + encouraging &
thanking so gloriously.

Your good stuff and
I love you -

Mary

Give your sweet husband + me & 2
kiss from his special buddy Mary xo

Winstan Family
Reunion

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1989

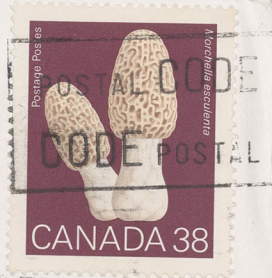
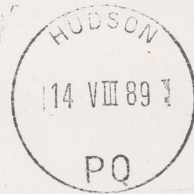
At Dudlos home
60 were present.

lovely letter from Mary Duels
after Winstan reunion - 1989.

MRS. A. V. Byers →
~~65 Whittemar Drive~~

~~Unit 3~~
~~Rockcliffe~~
~~Ont.~~

~~K1L 8J9~~



MR. DONALD N. BYERS
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"Ponderosa"
Hudson, Qu
Top 1140
1989

Dear Family,

Greetings participants of "Winslow Reunion '89."

Here I sit in the garden overlooking the lake. The temperature is a hot 92° in the shade.

A lovely breeze is gently blowing and there are no mosquitoes!! Everyone's favourite Cousin - Charlotte tells me, in a letter, that she washed her flowered dress, three times, to get rid of the smell of the "Bug-off" spray, we all used so liberally, on the July first weekend. I don't ever remember the bugs being so bad, but we probably say that every year!

Remembering the activity of the Reunion weekend by contrast, the garden, the beach and the house now, look sadly deserted of the cousins who dotted the Cardscaps, golfing, playing "Boules" pitching horseshoes, sailing, swimming, sitting, pondering Oka, roasting marshmallows, strolling, munching goodies, spectating, chasing children, relaxing (?) chatting, getting to know one another better (or for the first time) - smiling, co-operating and being good sports and good company at all times. You were wonderful. We could not have dreamed of a more supportive or appreciative group.

We want to thank you all for coming and sharing in the "Winslow Plus" gathering. We hope that each of you in your own way was able to derive pleasure from the weekend, and too, to warn to a new awareness of the family bond which like it or not binds us together in the framework of this family. Ideally this

gives us an opportunity for a fellowship we can enjoy and share & pass from generation to generation, if we keep the embers of friendship & kinship glowing.

Was it not awesome how we all came together so comfortably, so happily, so harmoniously. As someone said in a "thank you note" "Not a lemon in the bunch!"

Each persons individuality was a gift to the weekend which when all put together made a unique pot pourri of joy, love and caring. If the world could learn to grow strong & harmonious by being enriched by differences instead of being divided by them, we would perhaps all benefit, as we most surely must have, if ever in a small way, on our Family and

Canada Day weekend!

Fondest love to all

Come back soon!

Mary + June
Mary and Susan

Victor
Ryan

Brian & Angela
Samantha
(and Pepper)

Chris +
Judy

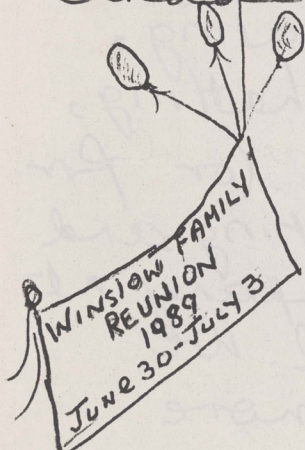
♪ New World!

AND
LORRAINE

♪ New World!

"It's A Small small world"

1 29th, 1989.



Gadie wrote to say
this was as much written
to me & D.W.B. as it was
to Mary & Duncan - A. Byers -

413-2630 Southvale Crescent
Ottawa, Ontario
K1B4S8

Monday August 21, 1989

Dear Aunt Mary & Uncle Duncan,

We wish to thank both of you very much for the wonderful weekend we all had in ComEAU recently. We're still trying to imagine all the work and details you had to look after and I think you can both be very proud that everything came off so well.

The children loved your property with its freedom for them to run around as they felt like with little supervision. The golf course, soccer balls, baseballs and tree swing were all "great hits" with them. We all enjoyed the very informal and relaxed atmosphere throughout the weekend and when Kevin and Allan asked Carmen and I what we liked the best we had to say that we liked everything "the best."

(2)

I think it was a wonderful idea to have a family reunion. We tend to get so busy just getting through life that we often don't spend as much time with the family as we should. Building relationships to me means sharing life together and your bonfire, bar-b-q, meals, relaxation periods all helped to push us all a little further along the road to more meaningful family relationships. I could mention the information packages we received on arrival, the pencils, the family photographs, t-shirts and the numerous other original touches you came up with, but when everything is said and done it was the love you and your family put into the weekend that impressed me the most. You all seemed to have really enjoyed putting this event together (although I'm sure there were times when you wanted to pull your hair out) and I admire you all for taking the "bull by the horns" and doing it. Too often we tell each other, "Oh, we should do this or we should do that," but as you well

know it never happens. It takes "initiators" and the Duclos Family sure set the example.

I wish to thank all the participants for the interest they showed in coming, some from far away, for what's a family reunion without family. Without exception, everyone was sincerely interested in exploring and discovering more about the breadth and depth of this great family. Everyone was himself/herself and no one was there to collect "social points" or to improve their "social standing". Everyone was natural, loving and caring.

We're all very fortunate in having this great family and the freedom to enjoy it. We could well have been born as blacks in the eighteenth century state of Georgia or as Jews in Nazi Germany or into any number of other terrible situations, and so giving thanks to God at Sunday worship and in our daily prayers is the best that we can do in appreciation for the many gifts that have been bestowed upon our family.

(4)

I thought it was great that we could all go to Church together Sunday morning and later on in the day enjoy our family dinner in a church setting.

I drove past ComEAU last week on my way to Montreal and on the way by I felt that special feeling we all had when we were together. When looking into myself I know that in twenty, thirty or forty years, each time any one of us comes near ComEAU he will experience that feeling again. It's what God wants not only for our family but for all families.

Thank you for everything.

Love,

Gordie,

Carmen,

Kevin,

Allan.

June 30-July 3 WINSLOW REUNION 1989 HUDSON, QUE.
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ONTARIO

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And Now ~~_____~~ A list of some of
those who could not be with us for Reunion Rollcall.

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Jennifer (Byers) Leonard 54 Canfield Dr. Nepean, ONT K2H 5S9

IF YOU HAVE OTHER NAMES + ADDRESSES + TEL. NOS. TO ADD PLEASE LET
(OR CORRECTIONS) US KNOW.

WINSLOW REUNION 1989.
Como, P.Q.

SUNG By Brian DeChos
+ Angela + Samantha
Piano Accompaniment by
Angela.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD.

It's a small world after all ... (2)

1 IT'S A WORLD OF LAUGHTER, A WORLD OF TEARS
IT'S A WORLD OF HOPES AND A WORLD OF FEARS
THERE'S SO MUCH THAT WE SHARE
IT'S TIME WE WERE AWARE
IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD...

2 THERE IS JUST ONE MOON AND ONE GOLDEN SUN
A SMILE MEANS FRIENDSHIP TO EVERYONE
THOUGH THE MOUNTAINS DIVIDE & THE OCEANS ARE WIDE
IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD...

3 THERE WERE FOUR LITTLE * SISTERS & ONE BIG BRO
AND THEY ALL WENT OUT & THE FAMILY GROWED
IT'S TOO MUCH, WE'RE ALL HERE
AND YOU ALL, ARE SO DEAR

* Alice Edward
2 Anne
3 Ruth
4 Mary

CHORUS IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL
IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL
IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL
IT'S A SMALL, SMALL WORLD.

(WINSLOW-SPRAGGE)

Verse 3 by Brian + Angela.

Composed + sung
by Lorraine and
Chris - Duclos.

Como P.O.

NEW WORLD! NEW WORLD!

START FORMING IN CUES... WE'RE LEAVING TODAY
WE'RE GOING TO CROSS THE BRINY SEAS NEW WORLD! NEW WORLD!
OUR WASPY NEW VIEWS NO LONGER AMUSE
THOSE PAPAL REPRESENTATIVES NEW WORLD! NEW WORLD!

WE WANT TO FOUND A LITTLE TOWNSITE TO CALL OUR OWN
IT WILL HAVE A PURITAN TOUCH, WITH A ROYALIST TONE
THESE PROTESTANT BLUES ARE SAILING AWAY
WE'LL MAKE A BRAND NEW START IN IT NEW WORLD! NEW WORLD!
IF WE CAN MAKE IT THERE
WE'LL MAKE IT ANYWHERE
IT'S UP TO US, WINSLOWS -- NEW WORLD!

NEW WORLD! NEW WORLD!

WE WANT TO FOUND A LITTLE TOWNSITE TO CALL OUR OWN
AND GROW SOME TURKEYS AND CROPS
(THERE'LL BE THANKSGIVING!)
BUILD US SOME HOUSES
WON'T IT BE LIVING???

THESE PROTESTANT BLUES ARE SAILING AWAY
WE'RE GONNA MAKE A BRAND NEW START OF IT
NEW WORLD! NEW WORLD!
IF WE CAN MAKE IT THERE
WE'LL MAKE IT ANYWHERE
IT'S UP TO US NEW WORLD! NEW WORLD!

SUNG TO THE MUSIC OF NEW YORK NEW YORK BY THE PILGRIMS

1972 People at Woodstock Reunion 1972

by Lorraine Ductos.

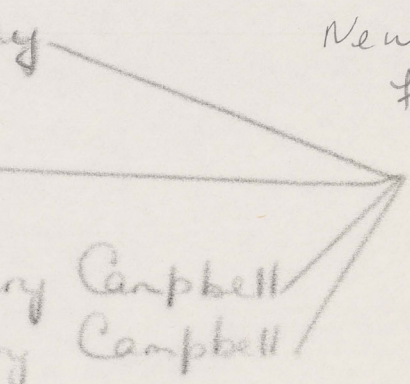
Marion Winslow } sisters
Charlotte Winslow } New Brunswick
family

John Winslow
Wanda Winslow
Anne
Ned
Bob
Barbara

Marguerite Morrisey
Frances Morrisey
Florence Murray
Annette Murray
Connie Montgomery Campbell
Annette Montgomery Campbell

New Brunswick
family

Sisters



→ Paul Winslow
Sally Winslow
→ Teddy
→ Diana
→ Terrence
→ Marjorie

Mary Winslow
Mother + Grandmother
L.W.S. Allie wife of E.P. Winslow Monheal

Son of Terrence & Mary Winslow
Monheal

Bud (Edward) Winslow → Victoria B.C family
 Barbara Winslow → Parents of
 Douglas Winslow → married to
 Wendy Winslow →
 Christopher ← their son

Mary Dudos ^{W.S.}
 Lorraine Dudos daughter of Mary + DUNCAN DUDOS

Anne Byers ^{W.S.}

Frank Cobbett
 Ruth ^{W.S.} Cobbett
 Tyler Cobbett

Edward Winslow-Spragge
 Isobelle Winslow-Spragge
 Debbie Winslow-Spragge

Lois Winslow-Spragge
 Mother + Grandmother of these 4 families

Bill Allwood
 Mary Allwood → daughter of Gretchen Winslow
 Diane Allwood New Brunswick Brumble

Bill Brumble
 Gretchen (Winslow) Brumble

Elizabeth Silva → daughter of Gretchen

P. O. Box 1154
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March 22, 1972

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I am writing you now as I hope you can plan your holidays to come here at this time. The weather in July is generally very nice and our gardens, also. We could start with a cocktail party on my lawn. It would be a good way to get acquainted; another day drive the 28 miles to Skiff Lake to John and his Mother's cottage, "Careswell". John and Wanda, his wife, and their five children, Ann (18), Edward (17), Jane (15), Bob (12) and Barbie (11), would show you the lake, lend you water-skis, or you could swim or relax in front of the cottage; later a meal outdoors.

I'll be your tour director. You must visit your ancestor's home built at Upper Woodstock in 1832. John Francis Wentworth Winslow was the first High Sheriff of Carleton County. He was the godson of Sir John and Lady Frances Wentworth and the son of Colonel Edward Winslow, a United Empire Loyalist who settled in Fredericton, New Brunswick. John F. W. Winslow married Jane Caroline Rainsford of Fredericton. (I'll give you more history of the family when you come). Sheriff Winslow's home is now owned by the Hon. Hugh John Flemming Carleton-Charlotte's M.P. to Ottawa. Several hundred yards from Sheriff Winslow's home is the Old County Court House which is being restored by the Carleton County Historical Society. In St. Luke's Church there is a memorial window to him and another in Christ Church Parish Church three miles below town. Also, in Christ Church Churchyard there is his large tombstone and the stones of many of his descendants.

Another day we might drive the 63 miles to Fredericton, Capital City of New Brunswick, and visit the old graveyard in the centre of the city where Hannah Winslow and other Winslows and their cousins are buried. You will not see where Colonel Edward Winslow was buried. Seemingly, the family was too poor to erect a monument, which is sad as he was such an outstanding patriot and father. (I have an old letter which gives an idea where he is buried). There is a memorial tablet to him in the Harriet Irving Library at the University of New Brunswick where his letters, the Winslow Papers, are now kept. This tablet was unveiled in 1957 in the Beaverbrook-Bennett-Law Library by J. J. Fraser Winslow and a number of Winslow descendants there. In the York-Sunbury Museum there are several things. One of particular interest is the old red Windsor chair. Under the seat it says, "On this seat sat the rump of the Indian Chief Massasoit". The chair was supposed to belong to Gov. Edward Winslow who came to America on the Mayflower.

As a finale to your visit, you might go on to Saint John and there visit the New Brunswick Museum. Ask to see Edward and Hannah Winslow's silver tankard, travelling liquor case, and other silver pieces.

We encourage you to bring the younger members of your family so they may be able to get acquainted with John and Wanda's children and Mary and Bill Allwood's Diane. (Diane is 19) Of course, we all should get better acquainted and have fun together. Don't you think it is a grand idea?

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We encourage you to bring the younger members of your family so they may be able to get acquainted with John and Wanda's children and Mary and Bill Allwood's Diane. (Diane is 19) Of course, we all should get better acquainted and have fun together. Don't you think it is a grand idea?

Winslow Family Reunion,
July 7th, 8th & 9th, 1972.
Woodstock, N. B.

10 A. M.

The family will meet at the home of Charlotte and Marian Winslow, 129 Union Street, for tour to Christ Church and Churchyard at Lower Woodstock. This drive will take you along Lower Main St. and the River Road, passing the old John Beardsley home, (the eldest son of the Rev. John Beardsley) Who was the first English clergyman who visited the Upper St. John River to minister to the Loyalist families), the John Bedell, the Benjamin Peck Griffith and the Wetmore homes, all Loyalist families who were given grants for service in the 1st and 2nd DeLancey Battalions in the Revolutionary War. Finally, before you reach the Churchyard, you will see the new Maliseet Indian Reservation on the upper side of the road.

Christ Church is the third Anglican Church in this area. It was built in 1866. The first church was across the road near the Hodgson Road.

When the Rev. Frederick Dibblee (before he was ordained a priest on October 23rd, 1791) first came up the river in a canoe with an Indian guide he had been asleep, and when he awoke and decided to land, he was at this spot. That is why the churches were located in this vicinity. At that time in 1787 he came as a lay missionary teacher to the Indians and as a lay reader to the Loyalists.

When you enter the little church, you will see that one of the windows at the end is a memorial to John Frances Wentworth Winslow. The wood carvings and needlework were done by former parishioners. In the early days of Woodstock, the parishioners came not only from near the church, but from as far up as Upper Woodstock, a distance of five miles or more.

In the churchyard you will see the tombstones of so many Loyalists, telling from whence they came, from what is now the United States. At the upper end, you will see the large white stone to your ancestor, John Francis Wentworth Winslow, and around it sixteen other members of his family are buried.

Below it another ancestor of John's is buried - Capt. Jacob Smith. He was granted much of the Town of Woodstock. Also along the path is the grave of the first Charles Connell (John's ancestor too). He was the father of the Hon. Charles Connell.

We will now leave the churchyard and drive up through the town - look at our home up on the hill, 485 Main St. Half up Main St., in the business section, we will turn to our left and go up Connell St. to pass the beautiful white colonial house built by the Hon. Charles Connell before 1830. (If any of you are stamp collectors, you have heard of the Connell stamp).

When we turn to the right and go up Green St., we will pass John's house; then right on Prince Albert St. to Main St. passing Gretchen's home; then on up Main St., and where Grover St. branches off, you will see a little old-fashioned white house. This is where my grandfather, John Coffin Winslow lived. Finally, two miles up the river you will turn to the left at the Upper Corner to great grand-father J.F.W. Winslow's home. This house is now owned by the Hon and Mrs. Hugh John Flemming. There we will have a tour of the house and coffee break.

Great Grandfather came here in 1832 from Fredericton when he was appointed the First High Sheriff of Carleton County, and he build this house. He had served in the War of 1812, and elsewhere, and had been granted land in Perth, Ontario, and on the Taxis River in New Brunswick. He lived for a few years above Fredericton. He married Jane Caroline Rainsford (the fifteenth child of Andrew and Elizabeth Rainsford)

Winslow Family Reunion
July 20th, 21st & 22nd, 1972
Woodstock, N. H.

10 A. M.

The family will meet at the home of Charles and Marian Winslow, 129 Union Street, for lunch at 12:30. (Churchyard at lower Woodstock. This drive will take you along lower Main St. and the River Road, passing the old John Beardsley home. (The eldest son of the Rev. John Beardsley) who was the first English clergyman who visited the Upper St. John River to minister to the Loyalist families.) The John Beardsley, the Benjamin Beck Griffin and the Wetmore homes, all Loyalist families who were given grants for services in the 1st and 2nd Delaware Battalions in the Revolutionary War. Finally, before you reach the Churchyard, you will see the new Hallowell Indian Reservation on the upper side of the road.

Christ Church is the third Anglican Church in this area. It was built in 1866. The first church was across the road near the Hodgson Road.

When the Rev. Frederick Diggins (before he was ordained a priest on October 23rd, 1811) first came up the river in a canoe with an Indian guide he had been asked, and when he worked and decided to land, he was at this spot. This is why the churches were located in this vicinity. At that time in 1787 he came as a lay missionary teacher to the Indians and as a lay leader to the Loyalists.

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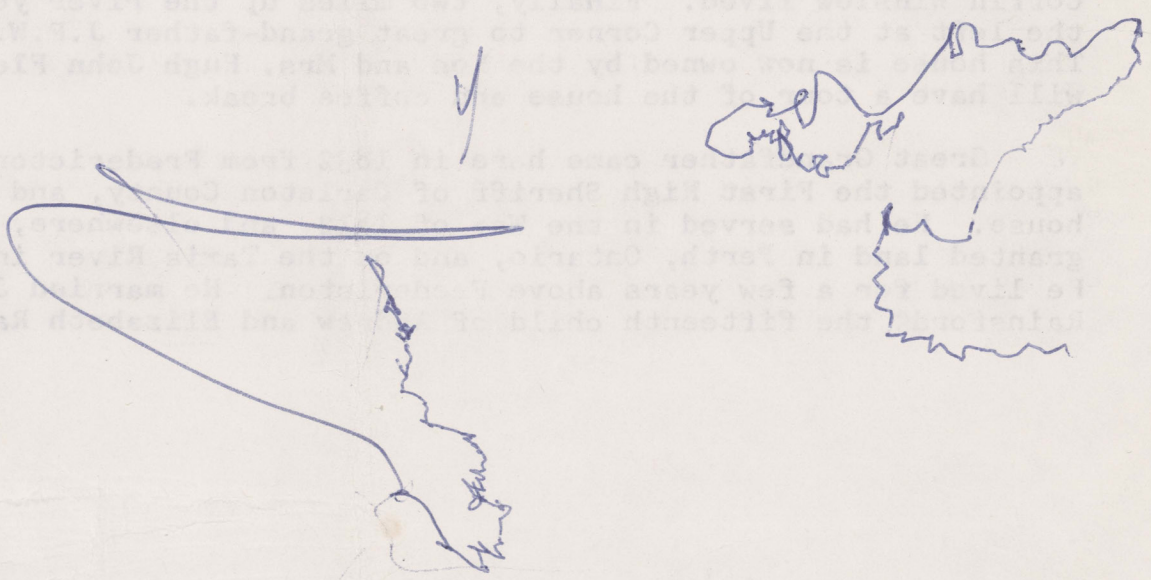
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These are some of the houses built by the Rev. Frederick Diggins when he was assigned the River High Sheriff of New Brunswick, and he built this house and had been granted land in 1787. (The Rev. Diggins was a New Brunswick Loyalist a few years before the Revolution. He married Jane Caroline (Hallowell) the fifth child of the Rev. Diggins and Elizabeth Hallowell.)



After you have been refreshed, we will go down the road to the old County Courthouse, and the guides there will enlighten you about its history and the restoration that the Carleton County Historical Society has accomplished. There is an entrance fee of .50¢ for adults and 10¢ for children eighteen years old and younger.

Now you will be free until 5:30 P.M. when cocktails and a buffet dinner will be served at Marian and Charlotte's.

On Saturday at one o'clock, we will go to the the Douglas Winslow family cottage, "Careswell" at Skiff Lake. Here John and Wanda are entertaining you with swimming, boating, etc, and a steak barbecue dinner. The cottage is about twenty-six miles from Woodstock, and can be reached by travelling South on the Trans Canada Highway for eleven miles, by-pass Meductic and take the right turn to Canterbury, then through the village and straight on for six miles to Skiff Lake. When you come to the canteen you bear left to a sign that reads "Sportsmen's Cottages". Turn there to the left down the lane and you will see the cottage.

On Sunday, I hope you all will attend St. Luk'es Anglican Church on Main St., at 11 A.M. This is also the third St. Luke's Church, consecrated in 1883, the others having been burned. We always sit in the front seats of the church, and you will see that the first stained glass window on the left is a memorial to J. F. W. Winslow. Also you will notice the plaque on the wall to Douglas, given by Gretchen and her family. The green hangings were given by Aunt Minnie Robert, Aunt Jessie Sjostedt and Aunt Pauline Hill, in memory of their parents, John Coffin and Charlotte Lusby (O'Donnell) Winslow.

After the church service we go to Gretchen's and Bill's home for coffee. After which we will reluctantly say good-bye, and we hope that you have enjoyed these few days with the Woodstock Winslows, and also that we can get together again before too long.

P.S. This is really the third Winslow reunion. The first was at the old homestead at Upper Woodstock when Great Grandmother Winslow was an old lady. Around her she had gathered her sons, her daughter Mary and several of her grand children. The second was the one I mentioned in my letter. This was held in Fredericton in 1956.

Some things you might be interested in seeing around the town on Friday afternoon:-
The L. P. Fisher Memorial Library (opposite the Post Office). Mr. L. Peter Fisher left in his will money for a Library, a school, and a Vocational School. He also left his home for a hospital. This has been replaced by the Carleton Memorial Hospital on Upper Main St.,
The Centennial Park and Swimming Pool along the Meduxnekeag.
The Connell Park, Racetrack and Trailer Camp, west on Connell Road.
Dr. G. Fred Clarke's Indian artifacts. He lives in a brickhouse on Upper Main St., on the river side above the hospital.
Anyone interested in china, glass, linens and antiques can call at Miss Ruby Clarke's, which is near the end of Chapel St.,
For the golfers, there is a nine-hole golf course. This can be reached by going North on Orange St. to the upper end.
Outside of town, eleven miles above Woodstock on the River Road, is the longest covered bridge in the world. This crosses the St. John River to Hartland.

Those going to Fredericton may visit the York-Sunbury Museum on Queen St. to see Winslow antiques, especially Gov. Edward Winslow's chair which was supposed to have come over on the Mayflower - also look at the plaque under the seat.

In the center of the city is the old grave-yard between Brunswick and

That's it I think
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 Titled as follows

- Ninth Queen's Royal Lancers) Royal Field Artillery
- Thurthenth Hussars) First Dragoons - The Royals
- Indian Army) Royal Field Artillery
- Sixth Royal Fusiliers) London Bridge
- City of London Regiment) Royal Welsh Fusiliers
- Officers of general staff) 23rd Foot
- (mounted)) Tropical Detach
-) Bi Empire Soldiers
-) Duke of Cambridge
-) Hussars
- 20th) Supreme of
-) India Lancers
- 10th Hussars
- (Prince of Wales Own
- 11th Hussars Prince Royal
- 6th Dragoon) Abell's Own
- Greenadier Guard
- Army Medical Army
- Irish Guards, (Irish)
- Twelfth Royal Lancers

Carleton Streets. If you enter from Brunswick St., about opposite Carleton St. and go up path to your left, you will see the large stone to Hannah Winslow, mother of Col. Edward Winslow. Col. Winslow and Mary must be buried nearby.

At the University of New Brunswick the Winslow Papers are in the Harriet Irving Library on the upper floor. There is also a plaque on the first floor to your right to Colonel, the Hon. Judge Edward Winslow.

In Saint John there are Winslow antiques in the New Brunswick Museum on Douglas Avenue.

Connie Montgomery Campbell

Marguerite Monisey
Frances

Florence Murray. (Montgomery Campbell)

Annette Murray.

Elsie Winslow. (Mrs. Fraser)

Gretchen Bruntle.

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2. John Winslow.

3. Elizabeth

Bud + Barbara Winslow

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Frank, John Coffin, Mary, Elizabeth, Byron Brad, Wentworth
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named after General Winslow
John Coffin Winslow.
Grandfather of Charlotte + Marison.

John Francis Wentworth Winslow
1st to come to Woodstock.
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Francis Edward

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK



AT WINSLOW REUNION: Descendants of Hon. Edward Winslow, one of the leading citizens in the early days of New Brunswick, gathered in Fredericton during the weekend in a family reunion to honor J. J. F. Winslow, QC, and Mrs. Winslow, in the year of their 50th wedding anniversary. Members of the family who attended the reunion are shown above.

Seated, from left to right, are: Edward Winslow, Victoria, B.C.; Miss Charlotte Winslow, Woodstock; Miss Anne Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow, Woodstock; J. J. F. Winslow, QC, Fredericton; John Winslow, Woodstock; Mrs. J. J. F. Winslow,

Fredericton; Hugh Winslow, Montreal; Mrs. R. N. Winslow, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Morrissey, Saint John; Miss Edith Smith, Fredericton, and Edward Morrissey, Saint John.

Standing: Donald Winslow, Regina, Sask.; Mrs. Donald Winslow, Regina, Sask.; Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Woodstock; Miss Kathleen Holden, Fredericton; William Allwood, Fredericton; Miss Constance Montgomery-Campbell, Fredericton; Douglas Winslow, Woodstock; Mrs. William Allwood, Fredericton; Miss Marion Winslow, New York City; Mrs. John Winslow, Woodstock, and Robert N. Winslow, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Winslow Family Reunion
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Winslow Family Reunion Honors Barrister, Wife

J. J. Fraser Winslow, QC, and Mrs. Winslow, Fredericton, were honored during the weekend at a reunion of members of the Winslow family, descendants of the Hon. Edward Winslow, a judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, and one of the prominent founders of the province.

The Winslow descendants gathered in Fredericton at this time particularly to honor Mr. and Mrs. Winslow in the year of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Parties were held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. William Allwood and Miss Constance Montgomery-Campbell. All of the groups attended service Sunday morning at Christ Church Cathedral.

MUSTER-GENERAL

Hon. Edward Winslow was muster-general for the British during the American Revolution, and settled at Fredericton as one of the leading Loyalists of the area. It has been said: "More than any other single individual of the time he was responsible for the founding of the Province of New Brunswick — and this against strong opposition from Halifax, which saw its authority and prestige threatened." He was also largely influential in creating Fredericton as the provincial capital, and was secretary of the board of trustees which planned the town.

PROMINENT FAMILY

Hon. Edward Winslow was himself a member of a very prominent family, of which it has been written "a family more eminent for their talents, learning and honors than any other in New England."

The Winslows of New Brunswick, like their illustrious forebears, are descended from another Edward Winslow who arrived at Plymouth in 1620 aboard the "Mayflower" and became governor of Plymouth Colony.

The Winslow Family Reunion

A picture on another page records a family meeting of more than ordinary interest to Fredericton, for it is of a family brought together from the ends of the earth to the city that is its home. Moreover, it is a family of rare distinction judged by any standard. In antiquity, it is a family equivalent to the old nobility of the England from whence it sprang. In its record, it is a family with a proud service over the three hundred years since it exchanged the Old World for the New.

Descended from Edward Winslow who sailed in the Mayflower to become the first Governor of Plymouth, Massachusetts, the Winslows have occupied positions of high responsibility down through the centuries. It was a Winslow who served under Monckton in the wars against the French and who had the sad and terrible task of expelling the Acadians. It was another Winslow, a generation later, who was charged with the settlement here of the Loyalists.

Yesterday, reunited in Fredericton as they sat in the old family pew in Christ Church Cathedral, where eight of them used to sit sixty years ago, they represent a group of men and women who stand high in the respect and esteem of their associates over the breadth of Canada and across the border in the United States.

It is good to think that wherever they have lived and worked and earned the high regard of their fellows, they have always had in their hearts a warm place for the memory of Fredericton and of New Brunswick; and it must have lent an added warmth to the memory that they could know that their kinsman, John James Fraser Winslow, the last remaining male member of the family resident here in Fredericton, is universally regarded as Fredericton's best beloved and most respected citizen.

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year-old Rita Marie Deveau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deveau of Lake Doucet, N.S., died in hospital Sunday after being struck by a car driven by her brother.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

"6 BRIDGES TO CROSS" (In Color)

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Winstow Family
Tree
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for reunion.

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