



Farrar Family Newsletter

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Letter From the President:

Hello everyone, greetings to all from my little corner of the world here in the northern part of central Missouri! We've had a few more days of spring-like weather and are looking forward to more of the same and saying good-bye to an atrocious winter season! We've kept an eye on weather reports from all over the country and know we are not alone in bidding winter 2009-2010 a hardy farewell! So now, looking onward to spring and following that, the first day of summer which falls in the midst of our 33rd annual Farrar Family Reunion! Our reunion will begin as always on Sunday, Father's Day, June 20, 2010 and continue until the last ones leave on or before Saturday, June 26th. We are praying for a little cooler weather this year!

You are all cordially invited to come be a part of our annual party celebrating family love and kinship! Our reunion grounds, restrooms and pavilion are awaiting this annual fest. As always there will be scrumptious food, tons of games of all sorts, campfires, volleyball, hillbilly golf, swimming in the lake, and catching crawdads in the creek. We've had surprise guests like deer fawn, baby raccoon and even a big black snake, right Connor? I'm sure there will be (as always) spirited conversations between generations that help strengthen family ties and keep us all coming back year after year.

Be sure to arrive in time for the annual Business Meeting that will begin right after breakfast on Sunday morning. And remember to bring bottled water for yourself as we cannot insure that the water trucked in by the local fire department tankers is potable.

We are also needing a few people who can come early and help get the pavilion, restrooms and bus tided up. We have a power washer that helps make this task easier. If you can be there, please let me know, my phone number and email address are included in this Newsletter. Also note that there is no work day scheduled for this year. Looking forward to seeing each and everyone of you in June.

Sincerely, Nancee Lehnhoff, President

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Keeping up with Our Family



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Birth Announcements:

*Justin & Jessica Farrar, Jackson, MO announce the birth of their daughter Natasha Leeann born December 3, 2009. Proud grandparents are Dan & Cindy Farrar, Jackson, MO and great-grandparents Dick & Val Farrar, Villa Ridge, MO.

*Ian & Ashley Pratt, Green Bay, WI announce the birth of their first child, daughter Gabriella Jennifer born December 18, 2009.

Proud grandparents are John & Patricia Pratt, Green Bay, WI and great-grandmother Betty Farrar widow of Bill Farrar, Sr., Brookfield, MO.

*Sean & Julie Hedrick, Lawton, OK announce the birth of their daughter Laurel Tegan born January 23, 2010. Laurel joins a brother Michael age 5. Proud grandparents Mark & Kathy (Farrar) Ridgway, Brookfield, MO and great-grandmother Betty Farrar widow of Bill Farrar, Sr., Brookfield, MO.

*Gary & Brittany Lehnhoff, Salisbury, MO announce the birth of their first child, daughter Kinsley Abigail born February 26, 2010. Proud grandparents are Gary & Nancee (Farrar) Lehnhoff, New Cambria, MO and great-grandmother Betty Farrar widow of Bill Farrar, Sr., Brookfield, MO.

Thomas Frank Coppage

June 14, 1931- February 2, 2010

T. Frank Coppage lived life to the fullest for 78 years. He met Jackie in Miami and they married within four months. They believed the Scripture, "Be fruitful and multiply." By the time Ken, the oldest, was 4 years old plus just two months, he had 4 younger siblings! Frank worked 2 full time jobs for awhile to provide for this growing family. Then he started his own roof-painting business, which worked well in Miami where the tile roofs are white to reflect the sun. The 3 oldest boys were already in college in 1978 when he moved his family to LaFayette, GA and was soon part-owner and manager for a building supply business. Following retirement, he and Jackie moved to Senoia, GA, in 2005.

Good Read Tip from Aunt Barb:

Several issues back of this newsletter, JV brought to our attention, a book about Jamestown. Dark Enough to see the Stars in a Jamestown Sky by Connie Lapallo. I finally got around to reading it. Wow! What a read. This is a fiction novel but based on facts. The author is related to Joan Phippen Pierce, the main character in the book, so she did a lot of research and told an awesome story about the brave souls who first migrated to America and the hardships they endured. At the end of the book she tells what is fictitious. For the most part, she knew facts but didn't have a name to go with it so she made up a character so she could tell that part of the story. She also gives a brief history of each character and a lot more historical facts.

I didn't know this book was going to be about my ancestors. Cicily Reynolds Bailey Jordan Farrar, Daughter of Joan Phippen Pierce and our 8th Great Grandmother, was nine years old in this story. I knew she had come across the ocean all by herself aboard the Swan, but didn't know why she was alone. This book answered that question.

Connie Lapallo is working on a sequel The Sun is but a Morning Star in a Jamestown Sky. It is a continuation of the story of this family and hopefully will bring us to where Cicily marries into the Farrar family.

This book can be found at Barnes and Noble for \$20.00

Congrats to:

Todd Linebaugh, 12 years old and Lacy Thompson 16, children of Matt and Robyn Linebaugh, Santee, CA and grandchildren of Gary and Nancee Lehnhoff, New Cambria, MO are members of CheerForce Cheerleading Association which is based in El Cajon, CA. They recently competed at Disney World in Orlando, FL at the All Star Cheerleading Championships sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association where Todd's team, CheerForce Large Youth Level 2, not only won 1st place in their division but also won Grand National Champion of the 7 teams competing at level 2. Lacy's team, CheerForce Large Senior Level 2 placed 4th out of 6 teams. Teams are divided by age levels, mini, youth, junior and senior and by ability levels 1 through 5. Level 2 teams can do walkovers and back handsprings but no back tucks (back flips) or front punches (front flips). Todd and Lacy will compete two more times this year and next year will be able to compete on the same team.

(Note: We all love hearing stories about the family, so please send your stories in for the next edition to our Newsletter.)

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The following letter was written by Joseph V. Farrar, Jr., to his great grandson Justin

Farrar. Joseph V. Farrar, Jr. was kind enough to share it with all of us.

10 March 2010

Dear GGson Justin,

You asked: "How were the winters in Korea?"

I was in the winter of 53/54, soon after North and South Korea had signed their cease fire agreement. My outfit was a photo

reconnaissance squadron flying B-26's; a faithful WWII twin prop, medium bomber. For these a/c (aircraft) there was no cabin pressure

or cockpit heating. My mission this night was a 2 1/2 hour flight along the Demilitarized Zone.

Our base was on the Inchon Peninsular WSW of Seoul, S. Korea.

We had another name for this part of the world at that time). Our quarters were Quonset Huts with a pot bellied, oil burning stove in each end for heat. These managed to keep the day temperature comfortable, nights somewhat above freezing.

It was a clear, cold night. Wearing a couple layers of extra clothing my navigator and I headed for our briefing at Flight Operations. It was frigid out. A narrow path with 10/15 feet of banked snow on either side led to Oops. After the briefing we donned our electric

flight suits. These were composed of pants, jacket, gloves and booties. Each separate piece had to be appropriately plugged into another. Pants to jacket, gloves to sleeves, booties to legs. This accomplished we headed for our a/c. The crew chief greeted us and reported the a/c ready to board. On this a/c one enters via a narrow

opening, pullout ladder to climb topside to enter the cockpit from above. This we did and completed the rest of our pre-flight checks and crank-up. Prior to buckling up I plugged in the electric suit and checked all hookups. With his lighted wands the crew chief then directed us off the ramp. The tower cleared us for takeoff. Taking

the active, the throttles moved smoothly forward, listening to the positive roar of the engines, checking all instruments. At unstuck we departed earth. Immediately gear up, then milk up the

controls as we reached for altitude in the blackness of the night. Under all circumstances reconnaissance is a single a/c mission. On this flight, with a wartime blackout below, only stars are visible. When the rugged mountains can't be seen. Emblazoned on the older patch of my flight suit I recall our Squadron's motto: Alone, Unarmed, Unafraid.

It was early in the climb I realized my right foot was cold. I checked the plugin. Ok. I figured my foot was cold because of the hole in the floorboard. Each of these 26's has a two inch hole just a bit above and behind the right rudder pedal. This is a safety feature so the pilot can see (by flashlight at night) two red paint lines that line up when the nose gear is down and locked for landing. Covers were generally attached. This one, obviously, was lost. A strong force of air was blowing in. Outside temperature 55 degrees below zero.

As flight progressed my foot got colder and colder. A tingling set in, then a numbing. Needless to say I checked and rechecked the right bootie plug-in. The rest of the suit was functioning normally. The numbing got so bad I couldn't feel the rudder pedal. The only way I knew the position of the right pedal was because my left foot could feel the left pedal. These move opposite to the other in unison. Under those conditions the mission was accomplished in much discomfort and uncertainties concerning the condition of my right foot. I didn't know if it was frost bitten, or frozen, or just what.

Reaching base I declared an emergency and advised the tower of my situation. The runway lights were turned on and an uneventful landing was made. But I had to have the crew chief move and hold my numb foot in place as I moved down that narrow ladder. I limped to Ops for the debriefing with what felt like a club foot. A medic checked my foot and deemed it not damaged. I hobbled on to the hut. Relieved, cold and tired I kept most clothes on; pulled my canvas cot up as close to the stove as was safe; crawled in throwing a heavy jacket atop my blanket and began to thaw out. I was soon sound asleep.

The morning after I was back to normal in Frozen Chosen. Love...GGPa





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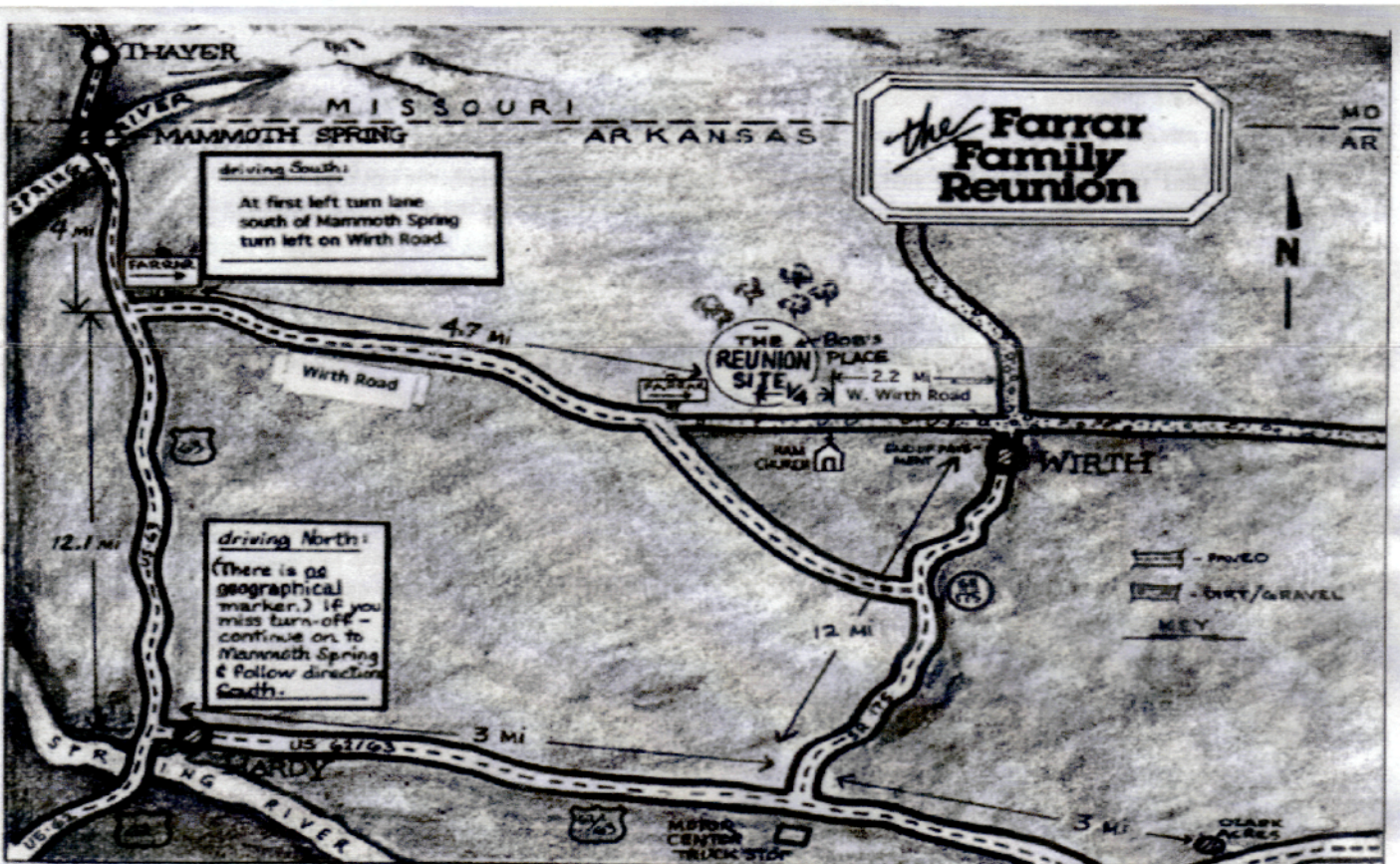
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The Farrar Family Reunion: is a week-long camp out commencing on Father's Day each year on our very own 10acre Reunion grounds near Wirth, AR. All Farrar descendants, families, and friends are welcome (and encouraged) to attend!

Driving Directions: From Hardy, AR, go north on US 63 approximately 12 miles. Look for the FARRAR REUNION sign on the right shoulder of the road. Turn right onto Wirth Road and follow the signs.

From Mammoth Spring, AR, go south on US 63 approximately 4 miles to the first left turn lane. Look for the FARRAR REUNION sign on the left shoulder of the road. Turn left onto Wirth Road and follow the signs.

Accommodations: This is a semi-primitive, boondock- type campground. We provide a roofed and screened pavilion, space for tents and campers (no-hookups), flush toilets, cold water showers, picnic tables, benches, cooking fires, all cooking and dining utensils, cold storage for food, coffee, ice tea, ect. You provide your camping facilities or other accommodations, your lounge chairs, your food (see menu pg 5), your thirst quinchers, ect. Other accommodations include the Riverview Motel in Mammoth Spring (1-870-625-3218). And the Mammoth Spring RV Park (1-870-625-7364).





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Reunion 2010 Menu



Furnished: large ice chest for food storage, ice for drinks (not for private coolers); propane oven; all cooking utensils, bowls & flatware, paper plates & bowls; napkins, salt, pepper, catsup, mustard, sugar, creamer, coffee, tea, toilet paper, paper towels.

Provided by Jill: Regular Thousand Island, Ranch, Italian dressings. If you prefer something different bring your favorite.

Breakfast: Cooked by earlier risers. Scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, fried potatoes, sliced fruit, toast, butter, jellies/jams, any pastries and/or homemade items brought. Bring what your family would eat of these items for the days you are attending. Not all items will be fixed everyday. Example: if pancakes are fixed, we would not fix potatoes.

Feel free to bring and share any of your favorite side dishes for any meal.

Nightly desserts/ snacks: whatever you wish to bring or make

Lunch and/or in-between meal snacks is whatever you bring for your family. As a general rule, you are on your own, but feel free to chow down on leftovers from the previous suppers.

Please bring portions for your family only AND only for the days you are attending. Write your name on stuff you bring. **Take it home with you when you leave if it has not been used.** This will help eliminate waste at the end of the week.

Be sure to put your name on dishes that need to be returned to you after use.

Canoe trip: peanut butter & jelly sandwiches, chips, fruit, cookies, water, soda. (Note: Jill will supply PB & J)

Saturday

Beef or pork steak (you cook on the grill the way you like it)

Baked Potato (we can boil to save time, but if everyone prefers baked on grill, that's fine)

Tossed salad (see above regarding dressing)

Sunday

Pork roast

1 Box of packaged onion soup mix (i.e.: Lipton's)

Canned cut green beans

Potatoes

Cucumber/onion salad (compliments of Barb)

Jiffy Corn bread mix

Monday

Chicken on the grill. You grill the way you like it

Stir fry veggies (prepackaged bag)

Pasta salad (Jill will supply)

Can or jar of chunky applesauce

Tuesday

Beef tips and noodles (please pre-cut meat into bite size pieces)

-Note: Jill will supply the noodles

2cans beef broth

1 Box of packaged onion soup mix (i.e.: Lipton's)

Corn on the cob (already shucked and cleaned)

Fruit salad (prepackaged, fresh cut-up, or canned is fine)

Wednesday

Goulash (bring hamburger, enough for your family)

-Note: Jill will supply the macaroni

Pkg. dry sloppy joe mix- one pkg per pound of hamburger you bring

1 large can diced tomatoes

Small green pepper

Cole slaw (prepackaged shredded). -Note: Jill will supply the dressing.

Thursday

Hamburgers and/or hot dogs on the grill (your choice/ you fix on the grill)

Buns or your choice

Chips

Baked beans

Leftovers??

Friday

Because there are few people normally remaining, there is no specific menu.

However, there is normally plenty of leftovers.





The Farrar Family Reunion Newsletter

The Newsletter is a bi-annual publication of The Farrar Family Reunion, Inc., a non-profit organization founded by the descendants of Joseph Vernon Farrar, Sr. for the benefit of the Farrar family. Publication of the Newsletter occurs in April and October. Deadline for submissions is the 15th day of the month prior to publication.

Please send all submissions to the Editor:

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The Farrar Family Tree

This tree will function alone or as a great companion to the Farrar's Island books. A 3'x5' scroll, on white paper, in black ink, non-fading, easily readable, it begins three generations into England, over the ocean to Jamestown and our immigrant grandparents William and Cecily, and then follows our particular line through each generation to the present. The Farrar Family Tree is \$25.00 per copy.

The Farrar's Island Books

This two-volume set of well-researched Farrar history by author Miss Alvahn Holmes, covers the history of our line back to Jamestown and further. Learn about the deeding of 2,000 acres of land, including the 800 acre island known as Farrar Island, to our ancestor William by the government of Jamestown. Read about Pocahontas and The Starving Time.

Vol: The Farrar's Island Family (\$48.00)

Vol II: Some Farrar's Island Descendants (\$68.00)

Both volumes as a matching set

Bound in red cloth (\$108.00)

All of these items are available for purchase by anyone, and all prices include shipping and handling. Please send your order, along with payment (check or money order, payable to the Farrar Family Reunion Fund) to the Genealogy

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Remember, our Reunion is fully funded through sales of these items, annual dues from Reunion members, and the generosity of our extended family and friends. Please help support this worthwhile and long-standing organization!

Reunion Dues

Each member of the Reunion is expected to pay annual dues to help defray expenses and keep the Reunion financially viable. Annual dues are levied as follows: the "O-10"=\$100; 2nd/3rd Gen (40+ years old)=\$50, 2nd/3rd Gen (<40years old)=\$25. Any additional donation amounts are appreciated, as are contributions from anyone who cares to donate. Please send your dues and donations to our

Treasurer. Your timeliness in doing so is greatly appreciated.

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