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*CA AG Scott Miller, Governor General Jane Hurt,
Gail Raser, CA DGG Ray Raser
General Society Board of Assistants Meeting - September 2022, Minneapolis, Minnesota*

Report on GSMD BOA Meeting September 2022

Minneapolis, Minnesota was a perfect spot for the GSMD BOA meeting this year as we even enjoyed light rain and cooler weather. California was represented by Deputy Governor General Ray Raser and Assistant Governor Scott Miller. Gail Raser was asked to be a timekeeper at the business meeting. There were 175 registered attendees present representing 45 societies.



Mayflower Guard posting the colors

Members were brought up to date on many important items concerning the general society. We were introduced to several new people who work to improve the society. Education Committee Chairman, Allie Golon, volunteers endless hours along with Website Chairman, Chris Schlosser, to put information on the GSMD website to educate us all in the many aspects of GSMD information. Education is for the young and old, along with the new members and long-time members as things change through the years.



*Dr. Erin Scheopner Director of
Genealogy & Research Services*

We heard from Dr. Erin Scheopner, the new Director of Genealogy and Research Services. She is currently focused on operational improvements and developing communication and support for the Historian. It was exciting to hear that right now the general society verification time is around five months, but when the new quick reference guide is complete, they hope to shorten that time significantly. The old historian's manual has been updated for the benefit of all society's historians.



*Jane Hurt
Governor General*

GSMD Marketing Consultant, Ashley Silverman, communicated to all present, the importance of presenting a consistent "face" to members and the general public. Both the former and newer logos have been registered and can be downloaded from the GSMD website. She stressed the importance of consistency of each society and we in California especially with fourteen (14) individual colonies, need to be consistent in naming our colonies to match with the General Society and the State Society. This becomes very apparent when we are dealing with banking, advertising and marketing our society.

Next September, instead of a GSBOA meeting, it will be a Congress where societies vote on issues and elect new officers for the following three years. The dates for Congress 2023 in Plymouth, MA are: September 7-12, 2023, with the business meetings being the 11th and 12th. There will be “family” meetings and tour activities in the days before Congress, along with the Pilgrim walk to the Meeting House and garden reception. If you contribute to the GG 1620 Club, there will be a special day on Sept 13th also. **Registration opens March 1, 2023.**

Restoration of the Mayflower House is moving ahead, with the goal to have the house open for tours during Congress 2023. The Meeting House continues to move ahead with the goal of much completed for Congress in 2023. It will be an exciting time to visit Plymouth.



GBOA Luncheon: Ray and Gail Raser, CA: Grace Smith and Thora Goodnight, MI: Cary Stone-Greenstein, Jane and Jessica Schleinzer, and Ann Wilderson, IL

We can all be proud of the focus of our General Society and the many volunteers who spend countless time and energy for the society. You are encouraged to get involved in your colony, state, and general society as your time permits. Education and preserving our country's heritage are important.

*Ray Raser
California's Deputy Governor General*



Time Keepers Gail Raser and Judy Arnold



GBOA Special Recognition

Governor's Message

Dear California Mayflower Society Members,

I pray you are doing well at this reading and that you are getting ready to usher in the Holidays with great expectation and joy, particularly Thanksgiving. Though we have been through so much



DGG Ray Raser, with AG Scott Miller, at the GBOA Banquet, Minneapolis, MN, September 10, 2022

these last couple of years, with the pandemic and all, we still have so much to be thankful for. Interestingly, when President Abraham Lincoln issued his Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1863, it was not during the best time in American History. In fact, the nation was in the midst of a bloody Civil War, that was only half-way done. He understood, that, even in times of suffering and hardship, we as a nation still have so much to be thankful for. The abundance, the blessings, the fact that we are Americans - all are reasons to stop one day each year and offer thanks to God for His providential hand in establishing this American Nation founded on freedom and liberty. Warts and all, this is still the only nation on earth to be so created. No other country in the world is such a mixture of people from around the globe united by an idea, not by a race or particular religion. To be American

is to embrace the dream and values of our American founding and vision for a better Union - day-by-day. Yes, there is much to be thankful for.

I returned several weeks ago from the GSMD Board of Assistants (GBOA) meeting in Minneapolis, MN. Later, you will read a more complete recap of it, from Ray Raser, who was also there with Gail. Ray is the Deputy Governor General (DGG), representing the State and I am the Assistant General (AG), representing us too, but I support Ray and stand in for him, if he cannot attend. It was a great meeting with a lot of issues being presented. There was also planning for our upcoming Congress in Plymouth next year, in September 2023. They will be sending out the information in March. We can have up to 45 delegates in our caucus and I would like to have every seat filled, so that we can better get the "sense of the State" when we vote on the key decisions that will come before us. I recently attended the Rancho Conejo Colony Meeting on August 27th. Tawny Welch is the new Governor. It was their first in-person meeting since the pandemic started and the room was packed.

As many of you may know, their founding Governor and the Chair of the State 2020 Committee, Robert Dempster, passed away. With Robert's leadership, that committee was instrumental in seeing us successfully launch our Rose Parade Float in the 2020 Parade. We had a great memorial for him at the meeting and several from the Society attended his actual Memorial Service in early September. I, unfortunately, could not attend, because I was back at the GBOA meeting in Minnesota. He and his bright smile will be missed by all who knew him.



Welcoming a new member to the Rancho Conejo Colony – State Governor, Scott Miller, Colony Governor, Tawny Welch, Colony Membership Secretary, Harry Nasb, welcome new member, Bruce Benson, to the Colony and Society. We also welcomed Carol Dalrymple (not pictured here). Welcome Aboard to you both!

Coming up, I will be attending the Los Angeles Colony Compact Day meeting on November 5th and will be giving my presentation, “*An Accidental Find Leads to a Monumental Discovery: God’s Providence in the Return in the Bradford Journal*”. Following that, on November 12th, we in the California Society have been extended an invitation to attend the Nevada State Compact Day in Las Vegas, Nevada. Governor General, Jane Hurt, will be attending and Mayflower Historian, Caleb Johnson, will be giving us the latest in Pilgrim archaeological research. I will be attending. If you can attend the meeting too, please do. Finally, I will be attending the Orange County Colony Compact Day on November 19th and introducing my newest presentation, “*400 Years of Thanksgiving: How Our American Holiday Came to Be*”. I hope you can attend to see this interesting story about our National Holiday all built around giving thanks.

There are many exciting things the Executive Board is working on. At our October BOA Meeting we will be voting on some very significant issues that will really help the State to better fulfill our educational charter and propel us into the future on a sound footing. We will also be appointing a Nominating Committee to help form the next Administration at our upcoming elections at our Membership Meeting in June, 2023. If you have interest in serving on the State Board or as an appointee, please be sure to let your Colony Governor know, or contact the Nominating Committee directly. We really want anyone who has interest in the State Society to join us to help lead us into the next century. That can only happen if you put your hand up and say, “Here am I, use me!” Please do – we would love to have you!

You will find a lot of great updates and articles in this Fall 2022 edition of the *California Mayflower Quarterly*. So, please keep reading.

May your Holidays be richly blessed this year with family, friends, food and fun. We are now out of the pandemic and we can finally get back to some sort of “normal” again – whatever “normal” means...

*Scott A. Miller,
Governor*

Deputy Governor North

Hello Pilgrim Brothers and Sisters!

As summer waned northern California Colonies began to plan and hold their meetings in person. Certainly, a different picture from the fall of 2021 when most were still “zooming”. Mother Lode Colony’s meeting is now in the rear-view mirror and I’m sure you will see their article later in this publication. On the horizon is Redwood Empire on 22 October and the joint meeting of three Colonies for Compact Day (San Francisco Peninsula, Alameda, and Redwood Empire on 19 November).

At the upcoming BOA meeting, the “Leave A Legacy” program will be promoted. Planned gifts are an excellent way to leave a meaningful legacy to California Society of Mayflower Descendants. Your generous gift will aid in genealogical research, educate young scholars, and preserve and protect documents. When you remember the California Society of Mayflower Descendants in your will or trust, or as a beneficiary of a retirement plan or life insurance policy, or as part of a gift that pays you income during your lifetime, you are ensuring future connection and community among Mayflower descendants.

*Kathleen Watson
Deputy Governor North*

Deputy Governor South

On July 30th, I attended the Los Angeles Colony member meeting. I also attended the Rancho Conejo Colony summer member meeting. It is always an enjoyable experience to get together with others who enjoy history and remembering our ancestors.

My nephew got married in York, ME on the Friday of Labor Day weekend. I extended my trip for two weeks to visit places my ancestors lived in. I've done this type of tracing of my ancestors several times before and even though there often is little that remains from the colonial times when my ancestors lived in these places, I enjoy walking in the locations that they did at the markers for meeting houses, garrisons, churches, mills, school houses, cemeteries, etc. This trip I visited Saco in Maine, Castleton in Vermont, East Greenwich and Providence in Rhode Island, Mystic and Plainfield in Connecticut, and Woburn, Lynn, Salem, Groton, Lancaster, Framingham, Taunton, Plymouth, Provincetown, Sandwich, and Hingham in Massachusetts. Some of these towns I



*Dep. Gov. South Dr. Robert Lincoln and
LA Colony Surgeon Dr. James Boyce at
the gravesite of Mayflower Descendant
Charles Lincoln in
Castleton, VT. The stone was of heavy
marble and has fallen flat.*

have been to before, but I often find new experiences each time. Even in Plymouth which I've been to four times, I noticed markers I had not before. Or else have forgotten them which is always a possibility as I get older. I also visited Indian museums for the Pequot and Narragansett tribes.

An ancestor of mine, Sylvester Lincoln, was in Castleton, VT for the 1790 and 1800 censuses before moving to western New York. My Mayflower line goes through him so he too is a Mayflower descendant. My Lincoln ancestors lived in Taunton, MA for over 125 years before the Revolutionary War before Sylvester moved first to western Massachusetts and then to Castleton. Also moving to Castleton were Sylvester's brother, Charles, and sister, Abigail. Both Sylvester and Charles fought in the Revolutionary War. While Sylvester moved from Castleton, Charles and Abigail stayed. There is a small Lincoln Cemetery in Castleton where I knew from Find-A-Grave that Charles was buried. I was meet in Castleton by Los Angeles Colony Surgeon, Dr. James Boyce, and his wife, Janet Muff. Dr. Boyce is an eighth generation native of Vermont and lives there now for five months of the year. Janet has provided the photos and information for many Find-a-Grave entries for cemeteries in the area including that

of my sixth great uncle, Charles Lincoln, and the other graves at the Castleton Lincoln Cemetery. They live close to Castleton and offered to help me find the cemetery. After my visit, I doubt that I could have found it without their help as it is on private land off the road since the original road has moved and the cemetery is five miles from the main part of Castleton which itself is very small. The cemetery has around fifty graves most being children and grandchildren of Charles Lincoln and Abigail (Lincoln) Brown so it is full of Mayflower descendants. We also visited a cobbler shop building circa 1790. My ancestor, Sylvester, was a cobbler in Taunton so I enjoyed thinking how he might have visited this building since it was in existence when he was a resident of Castleton.

*Dr. Robert Lincoln, Ph. D.
Deputy Governor South*

State News

State Historian's Report

As we enter into October, it's hard to believe how quickly this summer started and ended. The heat seemed to keep many indoors researching away and showing interest in proving their lineage to a Mayflower passenger, as we received an influx of applications across the state. This kept us pretty busy and focused (as you can see by our approval totals below!) and we are looking forward to cooler weather and the holidays ahead.

The Silver Books Project is coming along and working hard to get new editions and volumes out to keep researchers and historians up to date with the latest proven lineages. Below are the current books in progress:

Alden Vol 16, Book 7: in research (Gen 5+)
Rogers Vol 19, Book 3: in review (Gen 6+); Book 4: in research (Gen 6+)
Bradford Vol 22: in research (whole book)
Howland Vol 23, Book 4: in research (Isaac & Ruth – Gen 5+)
Howland Vol 23, Book 5: in research (Desire – whole book)
Soule Vol 3: in research (whole book) – New book!
Edward Fuller Vol 4: in research (whole book)
Hopkins Vol 6: in research (whole book)
Brown Vol 7: in research (whole book)
Eaton Vol 9: in research (whole book)
White Vol 13: in research (whole book)
Chilton Vol 15: in research (whole book)
Silver Books Index Directly Vol 1: In Progress

Books listed as “in progress/in review” means they are getting ready to be published in the near future. Our next State Board of Assistants meeting will be held in Oakland this October, and it will be this officer's first time visiting our State Society's library. We have a great team that helps keep it running and I recommend that if you're in the area, that you come by and visit! Our hours and location are found on our state website.

Since July 1st we had a new record of **101 NEW MEMBER** approvals! Between July 1st and September 30th, the Historian team has submitted **44** new member applications and **26** supplementals.

July 1st, 2022 – September 30th, 2022
101 new applications and 36 supplementals were approved

Mandy Dunkle
California State Historian



Membership Secretary Report

In the spirit of our upcoming Thanksgiving celebration, I'd like to express my thanks to a group of members that have done an exception job of increasing our membership: our state Historian, Mandy, and all the Assistant Historians. They are making it easier than ever to apply for membership. Did you know that they also help prospective members find needed documentation to become approved? With their resources and expertise, they quickly and easily locate items that many of the rest of us can't. Applications are getting approved faster than ever. Just this year, they processed an average of 25 more applications each quarter over last year. And that doesn't even account for the number of supplementals they've processed. As of this writing, we have 2,732 active members, a net increase of 219 members over last year. Thank you, Historians, for going the extra mile.

What are you thankful for this year?

As for the business side of this message: most of you have probably received an email for your 2023 dues. Notices will be in the mail by the end of October. Thank you to everyone who has already submitted their payment. Don't forget to inform us if you've moved or changed your contact information. Just a note: if you are paying by PayPal, please make sure that your PayPal account has your current address and phone number, as their site's information always overrides what you key into your order.

Kim Pike
Membership Secretary

Mayflower Memorabilia

Are you a collector? Many of us are aware of the commemorative Mayflower stamps issued in 2020 to honor the 400th year since the Pilgrims landed. But did you know that a few special coins were produced by the Royal Mint?

A 2-pound coin made of nickel-brass shows Queen Elizabeth II on one side, and the Mayflower ship with 1620-2020 on the back. While this attractive keepsake is no longer available from the Royal Mint website, perhaps it can be found in coin shops.

Submitted by Sylvia Dilgard
Mother Lode Colony #9898
sdilgard@att.net



Mayflower Wines Available!

We want to announce that Lucas and Lewellen still have Mayflower wines available to purchase for your holiday dinners. The tasting room has opened to make sure they are still perfect. This could be a nice fundraiser for your colony.

From the tasting room

Wines can be ordered direct from us by calling : 805.686.9336
The price per case is \$300.00 including custom labels and freight.
The Dolcetto red wine inventory is 7 cases and the white Chardonnay is 52 cases.

Dolcetto

2013 Santa Barbara County

From the Lucas & Lewellen Estate Vineyards in Santa Barbara County, Louis Lucas selects choice lots for limited production premium wines. Decades of farming and meticulous attention to detail in the vineyards yields superior quality grapes from which Winemaker Megan McGrath Gates crafts award-winning wines.

TASTING NOTES

Dolcetto (dohl-chet-toe): a lighter-bodied variety from Northern Italy that we grow in our family owned vineyards in Santa Barbara County. This supple, food-friendly wine with mild tannins reveals flavors of dried cherries, dark chocolate, and sage.

2016 Chardonnay Santa Barbara County

Vineyard Notes

The Los Alamos Vineyard is a cool climate vineyard in the Santa Barbara County AVA. Stretching for over a mile of Highway 101 frontage just south of the town of Los Alamos, these vineyards are home to 20 varieties of grapes, representing the principal varieties of the Rhone, Burgundy and Bordeaux regions of France, as well as Italian varieties. With some of the vines planted from cuttings brought from Europe over 40 years ago, these vineyards have long been a favorite source for many of California's best wineries. The Goodchild Vineyard is along both sides of the acclaimed Foxen Wine Trail, these vineyards consistently produce prize-winning Pinot Noir and Chardonnay grapes. The soils vary from clay and gravel river deposits to hillside and hilltop sites reminiscent of the great vineyards of Burgundy. The remains of the historic Foxen adobe still stand guard over these vineyards.

Winemaker Notes

Expressing flavors of citrus and caramel notes, tropical aromas, a creamy texture and a lasting finish.



**New Members from
Jul 01, 2022 - Sep 27, 2022**

ALAMEDA COLONY

Elizebeth Weiner
GS# 102583 CA# 10284
11th from John Alden

Jennifer Blythe Adams
GS# 102635 CA# 10286
13th from John Alden

Stanford Adams
GS# 102636 CA# 10287
13th from John Alden

Jason Adams
GS# 102634 CA# 10285
13th from John Alden

Zoe Adams
GS# 102638 CA# 10289
14th from John Alden

Sydney Adams
GS# 102637 CA# 10288
14th from John Alden

Allysyn Kiplinger
GS# 102671 CA# 10294
12th from Richard Warren

Barbara Lanier
GS# 102706 CA# 10301
10th from Samuel Fuller

D. M. L. Stringer, Jr.
GS# 102781 CA# 10306
14th from John Alden

Andrew Fisher
GS# 102924 CA# 10324
13th from Isaac Allerton

Tracey Smith Laubsted
GS# 103003 CA# 10342
13th from Edward Fuller

FOOTHILL COLONY

Linda Sheffield
GS# 102758 CA# 10303
12th from William Brewster

Sarah Beth Sheffield
GS# 102759 CA# 10304
13th from William Brewster

Lynda Jacobs Cook
GS# 102999 CA# 10338
12th from John Tilley

Michael D. Cook
GS# 103000 CA# 10339
14th from William Brewster

Richard Leslie Cook
GS# 103001 CA# 10340
13th from William Brewster

INLAND EMPIRE COLONY

Lori Raschke
GS# 102379 CA# 10252
12th from John Howland

Judy Cunningham
GS# 102804 CA# 10309
13th from Thomas Rogers

Beverli Marshall
GS# 102952 CA# 10332
13th from Edward Fuller

LOS ANGELES COLONY

Shari Denker
GS# 102479 CA# 10262
12th from Elizabeth Tilley

Jennifer Whittaker
GS# 102482 CA# 10265
13th from Myles Standish

Jennifer Thompson Bush
GS# 102518 CA# 10273
14th from Thomas Rogers

Cynthia Lee (Thompson) Mahan
GS# 102519 CA# 10274
14th from Thomas Rogers

Slade Neighbors
GS# 102557 CA# 10279
13th from Thomas Rogers

Dr. Judy Law-Torok
GS# 102926 CA# 10326
13th from John Alden

MONTEREY BAY COLONY

Carol Cotton Keyes
GS# 102689 CA# 10298
12th from James Chilton

Don Carman
GS# 102704 CA# 10299
11th from William White

James Rueff
GS# 102953 CA# 10333
12th from William Bradford

MOTHER LODE COLONY

Linda Massoni
GS# 102362 CA# 10247
13th from John Tilley

Rachelle Yost
GS# 102381 CA# 10254
13th from Myles Standish

Janice Boyle Pringle
GS# 102640 CA# 10291
14th from William White

Ken White
GS# 102722 CA# 10302
12th from Stephen Hopkins

Barbara Baker Fenton
GS# 102829 CA# 10311
13th from Stephen Hopkins

Jeffrey Eggert
GS# 102948 CA# 10328
11th from John Howland

Crystal Gormley
GS# 102949 CA# 10329
12th from George Soule

Don Kaufman
GS# 102950 CA# 10330
11th from John Howland

Barbara Malowney
GS# 102951 CA# 10331
11th from John Howland

Patrick Joseph Scribner
GS# 102954 CA# 10334
13th from William White

Sheryl Proft
GS# 102893 CA# 10322
11th from John Howland

Samantha Kemp
GS# 103002 CA# 10341
14th from Isaac Allerton

ORANGE COUNTY COLONY

Susan Lintz-Williams
GS# 102459 CA# 10260
11th from Thomas Rogers

Pamela Massey
GS# 102522 CA# 10277
12th from William Bradford

Dr. Jeffrey P. Huston
GS# 102705 CA# 10300
12th from William Brewster

Jesse Brooks Human
GS# 102981 CA# 10337
12th from John Alden

Darlene Quinn
GS# 102830 CA# 10312
13th from John Alden

Jane Hitzelberger
GS# 102831 CA# 10313
12th from John Alden

RANCHO CONEJO COLONY

Kevin W. Oatley
GS# 102363 CA# 10248
12th from Francis Cooke

Susan Grimmer
GS# 102670 CA# 10293
13th from Richard Warren

Claire Louisa Doyle
GS# 102947 CA# 10327
12th from John Howland

Mara B. Hassenbein
GS# 102864 CA# 10317
13th from William Brewster

REDWOOD EMPIRE COLONY

Cynthia Miller
GS# 102521 CA# 10276
11th from Stephen Hopkins

Linda Wallace
GS# 102782 CA# 10307
11th from John Alden

SAN DIEGO COLONY

Margaret Field
GS# 102361 CA# 10246
12th from John Howland

Glenn Walker
GS# 102364 CA# 10249
11th from Isaac Allerton

Kelly Trigueros
GS# 102380 CA# 10253
13th from Edward Fuller

Sharon Gardner
GS# 102399 CA# 10255
12th from William Brewster

Ron James
GS# 102478 CA# 10261
14th from Edward Fuller

Allison Kerth
GS# 102481 CA# 10264
13th from John Howland

Sophie Alexis Thompson
GS# 102516 CA# 10271
15th from Thomas Rogers

Kadyn Bush
GS# 102520 CA# 10275
15th from Thomas Rogers

Peggy Shaffer
GS# 102559 CA# 10281
13th from Stephen Hopkins

Daniel Sweeney
GS# 102674 CA# 10297
13th from William Brewster

Joshua Hansen
GS# 102979 CA# 10335
13th from Thomas Rogers

Sharon Hansen
GS# 102980 CA# 10336
12th from Thomas Rogers

Brian Quesnell
GS# 102925 CA# 10325
12th from William Bradford

SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA COLONY

Shana Callan
GS# 102378 CA# 10251
11th from Resolved White

Jill Crowley
GS# 102480 CA# 10263
10th from John Alden

Steven Kirk
GS# 102672 CA# 10295
11th from Isaac Allerton

Jacqueline Lyon
GS# 102673 CA# 10296
10th from Isaac Allerton

Ingrid Overgard
GS# 102803 CA# 10308
13th from William Brewster

David Dean
GS# 102828 CA# 10310
12th from Stephen Hopkins

Michael J. Ludwig
GS# 103004 CA# 10343
10th from George Soule

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY COLONY

Kim Reid
GS# 102483 CA# 10266
12th from Richard Warren

Robert Lee Thompson
GS# 102513 CA# 10268
13th from Thomas Rogers

Robert Kenneth Thompson
GS# 102514 CA# 10269
14th from Thomas Rogers

Timothy James Thompson
GS# 102515 CA# 10270
14th from Thomas Rogers

Thomas Lee Thompson
GS# 102517 CA# 10272
13th from Thomas Rogers

Deana Price
GS# 102780 CA# 10305
12th from Edward Fuller

Kate Gibson-Cates
GS# 102863 CA# 10316
11th from John Howland

Gayl Woityra
GS# 102865 CA# 10318
13th from Francis Cooke

SANTA BARBARA COLONY

Kerin Burns
GS# 102377 CA# 10250
10th from William Bradford

Joseph Knowles
GS# 102556 CA# 10278
10th from John Alden

Troy Neighbors
GS# 102558 CA# 10280
13th from Thomas Rogers

Norma Eggli
GS# 102923 CA# 10323
11th from Richard Warren

Susan Cox
GS# 102850 CA# 10315
12th from Stephen Hopkins

SEQUOIA COLONY

Nancy Wolcott
GS# 102581 CA# 10282
10th from John Howland

Emily Rice
GS# 102582 CA# 10283
12th from John Howland

Patricia Boesel
GS# 102639 CA# 10290
12th from John Alden

Beverly Schreiber
GS# 102832 CA# 10314
11th from Richard Warren



ALAMEDA COLONY

Allysyn Kiplinger
GS# 102671 CA# 10294
12th from John Alden
12th from Priscilla Mullins

Darla Cecilia Martin Howze
GS# 95503 CA# 9483
14th from Richard Warren

MONTEREY BAY COLONY

Claudia Shaw
GS# 100261 CA# 9990
13th from Richard Warren

MOTHER LODE COLONY

Colleen Woodson
GS# 101805 CA# 10162
13th from John Alden
13th from Priscilla Mullins
14th from William Brewster
14th from William Mullins
14th from Richard Warren

Edward Marion Nissen
GS# 101077 CA# 10068
9th from George Soule

Rachelle Yost
GS# 102381 CA# 10254
12th from Henry Samson
13th from John Alden
13th from Priscilla Mullins

ORANGE COUNTY COLONY

Mark Howard Rogers
GS# 99682 CA# 9916
12th from John Howland

Debra Lynn Blevins
 GS# 101213 CA# 10086
 12th from Love Brewster
 13th from Mrs. Mary Brewster

Michael D. Brooks
 GS# 101872 CA# 10170
 11th from John Howland
 13th from William Brewster

SAN DIEGO COLONY

Larry Hart
 GS# 97294 CA# 9630
 12th from Richard Warren

Maramine Roberta Pines
 GS# 98989 CA# 9819
 13th from John Tilley

Renee Stucky Neale
 GS#97029 CA#9593
 12th from Peter Brown
 12th from Francis Cooke

SAN FRANCISCO COLONY

Peter Grace
 GS# 101405 CA# 10111
 13th from William White

SAN JOAQUIN COLONY

Susan Stone
 GS# 98800 CA# 9801
 12th from John Alden
 12th from Priscilla Mullins
 13th from Richard Warren

Janet Nichols
 GS# 101656 CA# 10147
 12th from Edward Doty
 12th from William White
 13th from John Alden
 13th from Richard Warren
 14th from Richard Warren

Larry Beston
 GS# 83672 CA# 8541
 11th from Priscilla Mullins

SANTA BARBARA COLONY

Cam Cook Gittler
 GS# 101460 CA# 10117
 12th from Stephen Hopkins

Carol Hill
 GS# 100428 CA# 10006
 13th from Edward Fuller

SEQUOIA COLONY

Janet McAlpine
 GS# 97993 CA# 9721
 13th from Francis Cooke

Christine A. Bassett
 GS# 93052 CA# 9461
 12th from Joseph Rogers



In Loving Memory

INLAND EMPIRE COLONY

Mary Williams 2 Jul 2022

ORANGE COUNTY COLONY

Ben Millar 11 Sep 2021

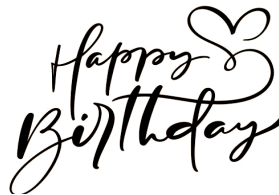
RANCHO CONEJO COLONY

Robert Dempster 13 Aug 2022

Raelene Manzer 31 Aug 2022

SAN DIEGO COLONY

Ann Wentink 2 Jul 2022



Orange County Colony

Ruth Clark turns 100 on Nov 22, 2022

Book Reviews

By Gail Raser

Weaker Vessels: The Women and Children of Plymouth Colony

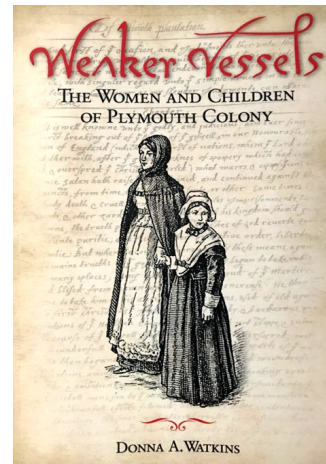
By Donna A. Watkins

Reading this book is like a “behind the scenes” look into how a building is built, or how a government is run. Ms. Watkins, a tenacious researcher, has shed light on the stories of the women and children crossing the Atlantic up to basically 1691, when the Plymouth Colony folded into the larger Massachusetts Colony.

As the chapter titles reveal, all areas of life are thoroughly examined as to the effects they had on the women and children. This was a tough and dangerous time, not for the weak or faint of heart.

All facts have been completely documented through endnotes and an extensive bibliography. The complete index assists one in locating stories of people and places one might be excited about gaining information before reading the entire book.

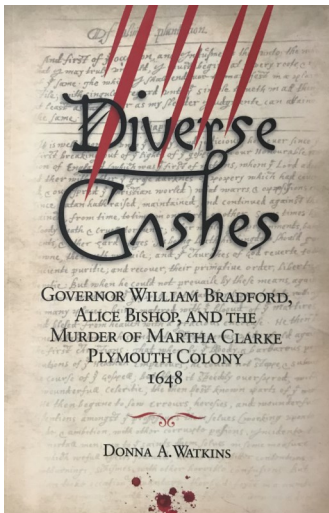
Beside an interesting, historical read with the perspective of those less written about, this book should be read by all with Mayflower ancestors in order for you to obtain a deeper understanding of your ancestor's life.



Diverse Gashes: Governor William Bradford, Alice Bishop, AND The Murder of Martha Clarke Plymouth Colony 1648

By Donna A. Watkins

Ms. Watkins has researched and written about one of the lesser-known events of Plymouth history: the murder of a four-year-old child by her mother. Bradford himself conducted the investigation that eventually led to Alice Bishop's conviction and hanging in 1648. Ms. Watkins has woven together the story of the reasons and events for leaving England, to Amsterdam, Leiden and finally, their trip to the New World.



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Thank you, Donna, for reaching out to us about reading and reviewing your two books to the readers of the "California Mayflower Quarterly". We can only hope our review encourages our Mayflower cousins to acquire and share your books with their family and friends. The books are available to purchase on Amazon, or see below.

Donna has indicated a willingness to come to your colony meetings to share her story about her research and books. Since Donna lives in Fullerton, CA, Orange County this is especially relevant for the colonies in Southern California. You may contact her personally to make any arrangements. dajwatkins@aol.com

The Pilgrims and the Wampanoag

By Erica Hahn

A lot of the general public confuse our Pilgrim ancestors who first came to the New World on the Mayflower in 1620 and established the colony at Plymouth, with the Puritans who started coming a decade later and founded the colony of Boston. The two groups had a lot in common. They were both Calvinist Christians, but there were very significant differences between them as well.



Samoset's first meeting with the Pilgrims

The pilgrims had spent nearly 12 years in the Netherlands as religious refugees and their pastor was the very compassionate John Robinson. For financial reasons, the original passengers were not all members of the religious community. They were “strangers” and to work together they had to accommodate their differences.

The Puritans were a sect in England, led by John Winthrop arriving beginning in 1630. They had never lived outside of England, and the original colonists were all part of the sect. They did not tolerate any doctrinal differences. By 1660 they had expelled Anne Hutchinson out of the colony for doctrinal differences and hanged Mary Dyer on Boston Common, for attempting to preach the Quaker faith. As a result, the two groups had very different relations with their native neighbors.

By 1637, seven years after the arrival of the first Puritans, they were engaged in their first massacre of a native tribe, the Pequot. It should be noted however that Plymouth colony was one of the allies along with several native tribes, in the coalition against the Pequot. The Pilgrims on the other hand established good relations with their native neighbor, the Wampanoag, and entered into treaties that held up for nearly 45 years.

Their first encounter was on Cape Cod, and it went very badly. The famished Pilgrims who had just spent more than two months at sea raided a native cache of seed corn. The first time the Pilgrims met a local native in Plymouth was in the spring of 1621 when a man called Samoset came to the entry of the village and greeted them in English, “Welcome Englishmen. “ He then asked for some beer. He was actually an Abenaki.

After a few more visit he brought with him, a native we call Squanto (Tisquantum), who was one of the few survivors of the Patuxet band, which was part of Wampanoag confederation. Squanto spoke much better English and immediately became a go between, between the Pilgrims and the chief of the Wampanoag, Massasoit. The State of Massachusetts is in fact named for Massasoit.

Squanto’s story is very tragic. He was captured probably in about 1614 by English slave traders who took him first to Spain, then to England. He finally worked his way back to New England. He had been living before his capture in the village of his people, Patucket, which was exactly where the Pilgrims would establish Plymouth. When Squanto returned there was no one alive in his village. They had all died of a disease probably brought to New England by the same English sea party who had taken him captive.

From that point on Squanto began to live with the Pilgrims. He taught the Pilgrims how to trap eels and how to fertilize soil and grow corn. He became friends with Governor Bradford who considered him a special instrument of God. Edward Winslow however distrusted him and thought he was out for his own interests. Bradford did not entirely disagree. He wrote that Squanto “sought his own ends and played his own game.”

Massasoit also needed allies. He had an ongoing struggle with the Narragansetts, and European diseases had decimated his population. Not surprisingly though, he was not certain of the trustworthiness of another English community. The relationship began cautiously with a visit of Massasoit to the Pilgrims. He stayed in a house set up for him by Myles Standish and negotiated with Governor Carver.

Eventually they agreed that that none of Massasoit's men would harm the Pilgrims and that when they came to Pilgrim's village to trade, they would not bring their bows and arrows, and if an unjust war was launched against Massasoit, the Pilgrims would come to his aid. The peace was kept until after the death of Massasoit. Squanto led an expedition with Edward Winslow and Stephen Hopkins to meet with Massasoit to firm up the treaty. At this meeting the Pilgrims wanted to send a message to the native people on Cape Cod that they wanted to repay them for the stolen corn.

Stephen Hopkins, of course, was in New England as his second period of residence in the New World. The Wampanoag spoke a dialect of the Algonquin language. Hopkins had been in Jamestown from 1610 to approximately 1613, where he would have certainly encountered the native people there, the Powhatan. The Powhatan also spoke a dialect of Algonquin. Thus he might have also been able to understand the Algonquin language of the Wampanoag.

One of the most touching stories about the relationship between Massasoit and Plymouth is a point in the winter of 1623 when Massasoit became very ill and appeared to be on the point of death. Edward Winslow went to visit him and brought him chicken soup, which restored Massasoit. One would have to ask where the chickens come from? They were probably Dorking chickens. Dorking in Surrey, England was the original home of William Mullins and Peter Brown. Thus, the chickens were also probably Mayflower descendants.

Although there was peace between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag, it did not extend to the relations the Pilgrims had with other tribes when they thought they were threatened. In 1623 Myles Standish was successful in killing a local chief who had been reportedly planning an attack against the Plymouth colony. Massasoit himself approved of the action.

Eventually the relationship between Squanto and the Wampanoag deteriorated. Squanto put it about that Massasoit was conspiring with the Narragansett to attack the pilgrims. Massasoit was furious when he heard about this and ordered Bradford to execute Squanto, but Bradford refused.

Sometime later in November 1622 on a visit to a native village in the area, Squanto became ill and died. There is suspicion that Massasoit had him poisoned.



Squanto showing how to grow corn



Two Dorking chickens

The relationship between Massasoit and the Pilgrims remained good until his death around 1660. His son Metacom, known to the English as King Phillip, initially signed a treaty of peace with the colonists but became alarmed by the presence of all the English flooding into New England and believed that if the native people did not strike, they would soon be forced out. This led to what is called the King Phillip's War in 1675. Benjamin Church, grandson of Richard Warren led the forces against Metacom, who lost the war. Metacom's head then was mounted on a pike at the fort at Plymouth. His wife and young son were sold into slavery. There is certainly no question at this point that the Mayflower Society fully acknowledges that we owe an unpaid debt to the Wampanoag. Some attempts to recognize the obligation have occurred. For instance, Plimoth Plantation, the living history museum outside Plymouth, was recently renamed Plimoth/Patuxet.

In 2020 the New England Historic Genealogical Society mounted a display called "Origins and Legacy of the Mayflower" which included a tribute to the Wampanoag.

Most interestingly in 2018 the U.S Dept of the Interior decided to "disestablish" the two reservations of the Mashpee Wampanoag. The Mayflower Society went to their defense and voted to support the Mashpee Wampanog Tribe Reservation Reaffirmation Act. The point we made was that the tribe had played a central role in the formation of this country. I am happy to say that its provisions eventually became law as part of another bill. Bradford said our ancestors "knew they were pilgrims." We also know that we owe our existence to the Wampanoag.



Richard Warren's Father, John Warren

(E-M35, now E-V68, or E1b1b1a)

By Louise Walsh Throop (lwthroop@aol.com)

It is puzzling that the parents of *Mayflower* passenger Richard Warren had not been identified until now, as several books and at least one definitive article [NEHGR 55(1901):70-78, 161-170] were written about Warren descendants as early as the late 1800s and early 1900s. The pertinent parish records in London were published in 1877. Onomastic clues exist in the naming of the five sons of Nathaniel Warren, eldest son of Richard. In birth order, these sons were named: Richard, Nathaniel, John, James and Jabez [MF 18(1):9 (2004)]. This naming pattern indicates the father of Richard, and grandfather of Nathaniel, was a John Warren. This Richard Warren was known to come from London about 1620, along with other *Mayflower* passengers Edward Doty and Steven Hopkins [see MQ 51:109-112], as well as Edward Litster/Leister [MF 6(2001):4]. So it is not surprising that the parish records of St. Peter's Church on Cornhill, in London, contain a baptism record which reads: "Richard Warren, b. 15 Jan 1579/80, bap. 24 Jan 1579/80, son of John Warren, armorer"



[“A Register of all the Christenings, Burials and Weddings, Parish of Saint Peter’s upon Cornhill” (London, 1877) Vol. 1 p. 21 [abbreviated: St. Peter’s]; see FHL Film #845228:26, which was indexed and available at both familysearch and americanancestors in 2014]. From Cornhill in London it is about 3.1 miles walk east to Rotherhithe, where Christopher Jones, master of the *Mayflower*, lived after 1610.

The next research step was to gather records of the children of this John Warren, armorer. Note that the Armourers' and Brasiers' Guild Hall, as it is now known, is about 2-3 miles west of St. Peter's and near the Cutlers' Guild Hall. St. Peter's records also have several entries for children of other named armorers.

Six children of John Warren are found in St. Peter's old records; the last five are listed as children of the armorer [St. Peter's Vol. 1 pp. 14, 15, 17, 21, 25; FHL Film #845228:22, 23, 26, 28; see Boyd's, a secondary source, on FHL Film #94575:222]. Burial records were also found or deaths presumed [St. Peter's Vol. 1 pp. 123, 131, 175; FHL Film #845228:77, 82, 104]:

1. Jasper Warren, bap. 18 Feb 1569/70; d. young?
2. John Warren, bap. 21 Jan 1570/1; bur. St. Peter's 10 May 1575.
3. William Warren, bap. 5 March 1572/3; bur. St. Peter's 27 Sept 1619, armorer, bur. west yard, "dwelte in Bishopgate street."
4. Susan Warren, b. 1 Feb 1575/6, bap. 2 Feb. 1575/6; d. young?
5. Richard Warren, b. 15 Jan 1579/80, bap. 24 Jan 1579/80.
6. Elizabeth Warren, b. 23 March 1582/3, bap. 31 March 1583; bur. St. Peter's 3 April 1583.

As part of this record search, a burial record 17 May 1575 was also found for Joice Turner, servant to John Warren, armorer—right after the burial record for son John. Yet another death and burial record was found: for John Warren, armorer, who died 12 Sept 1585 of a plague, aged 50 years, and was buried in the west yard of St. Peter's [Vol. 1 p. 133; FHL Film #845228:83].

This record fulfills the prophesy, or expectation, that Richard's father died while Richard was young, thus leading to Richard's delayed marriage 14 April 1610 [TAG 78(2):81-86; "Parish Church of Great Amswell (Hertfordshire), Christenings, Marriages and Burials, 1558-1657" see FHL Film #991303:47]. Thus Richard married at age 30 years—quite a bit later than the expected 23-27 years. Furthermore, the widow of John Warren, armorer, was "Lettes" Warren when she remarried in St. Peter's 19 June 1587 Lawrence Evannes, cutler, of London, and son of Richard Evannes [St. Peter's Vol. 1 p. 236; FHL Film #845228:135; see Boyd's, a secondary source, on FHL Film #94575:221]. Thus there is no doubt that the parents of Richard Warren, passenger in 1620 on the *Mayflower*, were John and Lettice/Lettes/Letitia (---) Warren, who were probably married about 1568-77. As John died aged 50 years, he was apparently born about 1535. Spelling was rather labile in the 1500s, which makes it hard to search digitized databases.

Next, we find the burial of Richard Warren's mother recorded in St. Peter's on 23 October 1612: Lettice Euans/Evans, the wife of Lawrence Euans/Evans, Cutler, in "gratious" Street [St. Peter's Vol. 1 p. 168; FHL Film #845228:186; note the transcription error: Gracious Street was in Allhallows Parish, on Lombard Street]. If born about 1544, Lettice would have died about age 68 years. It appears all of Richard's immediate family of origin had died before he left London in 1620.

Recent Y-DNA testing has revealed the Warren haplotype is E-M35 > E-M78 > E-V13 or E-V36 > E-L241 > FTC19215. The results from two men tested recently will make FamilyTreeDNA reconfigure the E haplogroup tree some time soon. If another two men test, their results will bring down the age of their identified SNPs into the last 3000 years before present. This unusual and relatively rare haplogroup E may stem from Wales in the last 2000 years, if recent archaeological testing is any indication. Then there is the broken sword, found in 1898 in a midden in a garden of the Edward Winslow house in Plymouth and recorded about 1981 in the collection of the Mayflower Society House in Plymouth. At first it was dated ca 1775 A.D., as the Winslow owner who fled to Nova Scotia as a Loyalist was the last male *Mayflower* descendant to have lived in that house.

Around 1981 an expert on early English swords, Anthony D. Darling, got a look at this unusual hilt. He dated it to about 1600 A.D. [“A rare English Sword from Plymouth Colony,” *Arms Collecting* 20(2):42-56; electronic copy available free from Historic Deerfield Library].

Darling also provided the probable ownership of this sword hilt: the 1667 probate record of Nathaniel Warren [that first son of the *Mayflower* passenger] listed “1 musket, 2 swords” [MD 2:39-40]—which swords appear to have been passed down another generation as Nathaniel’s two sons owned a sword apiece when they died in 1707 and 1711.

The author’s parents, both descended from Richard Warren, got interested and made four research trips to English archives in London. Ruth Berg Walsh assumed that a sword had to come from an ancestor who was knighted [MQ 51(3):109-112]. Her file of notes grew into a long list of Richard Warrens and their English ancestors, none of whom fit the known facts of Richard Warren’s birth, marriage and geographical location. Now we see that broken sword may have been linked to an armorer in London, John Warren, perhaps through his armorer son William Warren, or perhaps through a friend to the Warren-Evans family after 1587 A.D.

After all, as a merchant from London who was a financial supporter of the group on the *Mayflower*, Richard Warren would have thought a sword a sign of his social status. His family appears to have embarked on the *Mayflower* with him when leaving London in July 1620, as indicated by Bradford’s comment: “Mr. Richard Warren but his wife and children were left behind and came afterwards” [William Bradford, “Of Plymouth Plantation” (New York NY, 1952; repr. 1970) p. 442; MD 1(1):10 (1899)].

It thus appears his family was in Plymouth harbor, England, when they released their six spaces on the crowded ship: 3 of 4 berths in one of the 9 passenger “cabins” below deck [see: Azel Ames, “The Mayflower and Her Log, July 15, 1620-May 6, 1621: chiefly from original sources” (1901; repr. New York NY, 2018) pp. 196-7]. William Brewster, his wife and two sons (a party of four) appear to have fled, for the last time, from Leiden—this time on the *Speedwell*—and they absolutely needed to transfer to the *Mayflower* before her final departure from Plymouth, England on 6 September 1620 (O.S.) [see MD 66:14-22]. On shipboard, Brewster was then assigned the care of two More children, so his party grew to six.

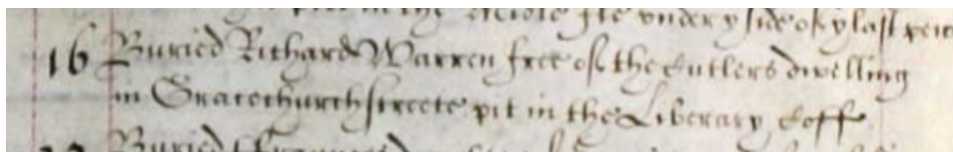
The Warren family’s desire to rejoin their father and husband, Richard Warren, was evident in their October 1622 and January 1622/23 trips on the unfortunate ship *Paragon*, and their successful trip in July 1623 on the *Anne* [MM88(1):19,88(2):32-33,88(3):20-23]. But where were they living in 1621-22 and February-July 1623? One distinct possibility is that they were living with relatives in London and nearby Great Amwell. Elizabeth (Walker) Warren could have stayed with her older sisters Dorothe (Walker) (Grave) Adams, Mary (Walker) Johnson and Ann (Walker) Holland. Elizabeth (Walker) Warren’s descendants in an all-female lineage carry mtDNA haplogroup H1j10a [MQM 87(4):27; “The Warren Cousins” Newsletter No. 2 - 2022 p. 3, see *TheWarrenCousins.com*]. Her sisters’ descendants in all-female lineages should test similarly.

Symon Adams, the elder, citizen and draper of London, was named overseer in the will of Augustine Walker dated 19 April 1613 [for one Walker-Adams connection, see TAG 78 (2003):274-5]. Augustine’s will also mentioned his daughter Elizabeth Warren, wife of Richard, and their three Warren daughters by name [TAG 78(2003):85-86]. There were about seven marriage records for Adam(s) in Great Amwell 1606-1629 [FHL Film #991303:47-49]. The Darling article gives pictures of swords known to have been owned by John Carver (1st signer of the Compact), William Brewster (4th signer), and Miles Standish (6th signer). A fourth sword pictured, which was attributed to Richard Warren (12th signer), provides a major clue to the ancestry of Richard Warren, passenger in 1620.

It now appears Richard's step-father Lawrence Evans, cutler, may have provided the sword which Darling about 1981 associated with Richard Warren. A cutler assembled the various parts into a sword, gave it a finishing heating, and thus produced a weapon [see arms-n-armor.com/blogs/news/blacksmith-vs-cutler]. In a history of the Cutlers' Guild in London, Richard Warren is mentioned as having an argument about 1610 with one William Oldrenshaw [elsewhere, Owdren, a Cutlers' Guild member in 1603], who pulled Richard's beard and behaved "contemptuously and unbrotherly" [Tom Girtin, "The Mark of the Sword" (London, 1975) p. 166]. One or both were apparently non-working members, thus "brothers" of the Cutlers' Guild. Membership could be expected for Richard, who was apparently raised from about age seven by his step-father Lawrence Evans, cutler. Lawrence Evans was listed as a Cutlers' Guild member in 1603, as a member on the charter granted 8 July 1607 by King James, and as a warden of the guild in 1610 (Charles Welch, "History of the Cutlers' Company of London and" (London, 1923) Vol. II pp. 304, 293, 274; FHL Film #1696481:848, 842, 832). Further research needs to be done on the family of George Warren, goldsmith, a possible uncle of Richard Warren, the passenger in 1620. This George married 1564 in London Elizabeth Cage, daughter of Anthony; they had 10 children with sons named, in birth order (and born 1566-86): Anthony, John, Richard, George and Ananias. Given these naming clues, were John and George (born ca 1535 and 1540) the sons of another John and grandsons of another Richard Warren? Was the *Mayflower* passenger in 1620 named for his great-grandfather?

The previous article, which contains significant research by the author, has generated some controversy in the assertion that a certain "John Warren" is proven to be the father of the Mayflower passenger, Richard Warren, based on certain facts she mentions in the article. However, according to Caleb Johnson, renowned Mayflower Historian, "*Subsequent research following publication by the author has indicated a probable burial record for the Richard Warren identified in this article, in England in 1624. It appears to me that the identified Richard Warren, cutler, was buried at St. Peter Cornhill on 16 November 1624. The entry says "Buried Richard Warren free[man] of the Cutlers dwelling in Gracechurchstreete pit in the Libery Coff." This is presumably the "Graciousstreet" that his mother Lettis had died on in 1612, and runs through Cornhill.*"

From this, it is evident that more research still needs to be conducted to prove who the father of Richard Warren was.



All of this being said, we want to encourage the research and scholarship of all of our members. We want to include them in our Quarterlies going forward. When facts are still unproven or in question, we must be sure to state that, so as to not give the impression that our educated opinions have been peer reviewed and accepted as proven. We thank the author for her scholarly article and we understand that it was written with the best of intentions to further the discoveries in our Pilgrim ancestors. In this regard, she succeeded.

Passengers on the Anne

Correct list as received from Doug Blake, Editor of GSMD: The Mayflower Quarterly Magazine

1. Anthony Annable
2. Jane Annable (wife) d. 1643
3. Hannah Annable (daughter)
4. Sarah Annable (daughter)
5. Edward Bangs
6. (Mrs.) ___ Bangs – possibly died before 1627
7. (child) Bangs
8. (child) Bangs
9. Robert Bartlett – cooper (barrel maker)
10. Mary Beckett/Buckett – later married Mayflower passenger George Soule
11. Fear Brewster – daughter of William Brewster, from Leiden
12. Patience Brewster – daughter of William Brewster, from Leiden
13. Thomas Clarke - son of John and Mary (Morton) Clarke
14. Christopher Conant
15. (Mrs.) Hester (Mayhieu) Cooke – wife of Mayflower passenger Francis Cooke
16. Jacob Cooke (son)
17. Jane Cooke (daughter)
18. Anthony Dix (Dixe) – mariner.
19. John Faunce
20. (Mrs) Elizabeth Flavell – wife of Thomas Flavell, who had come with an unnamed son on Fortune.
21. Edmund Flood
22. (Mrs.) Bridget (Lee) Fuller – 3rd wife of Samuel Fuller, a Mayflower passenger in 1620.
23. Godbert Godbertson (also known as Cuthbert Cuthbertson) – hat maker from Leiden.
24. Sarah Godbertson (wife) - died in 1633 epidemic.
25. Samuel Godbertson (son) – also known as Samuel Cuthbertson or Cuthbert.
26. Timothy Hatherley – London Merchant Adventurer and felt-maker.
27. William Heard
28. Lydia Hicks – daughter of Robert and Margaret Hicks
29. Margaret Hicks (Hix) – (wife of Robert Hicks)
30. Samuel Hicks – (son of Robert and Margaret)
31. (Mrs.) ___ Hilton (wife of William Hilton)
32. Mary Hilton (daughter of William Hilton)
33. William Hilton (Jr.) (son of William Hilton)
34. Edward Holman
35. Manassah (Manasseh)
36. Robert Long
37. Experience Mitchell
38. Thomas Morton Junior – son of Thomas Morton who came on Fortune, nephew of George Morton, passenger on Little James.
39. (Mrs.) Ellen (Elinor) Newton
40. John Oldham
41. (Mrs.) John Oldham (wife).
42. Mary Oldham (daughter). married Little James passenger William Bridges.

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43. Lucretia Oldham (sister) – married Jona than Brewster, eldest son of Elder William Brewster.
 44. (Mrs.) Frances Palmer - wife of William Palmer who arrived on Fortune with son William.
 45. Christian Penn
 46. Abraham Pierce (or Peirce)
 47. (name unknown) - servant of A. Pierce
 48. (Joshua Pratt – brother of Phineas Pratt who came on Sparrow in 1622 in the employ of Thomas Weston with his failed settlement at Wessagusset (now Weymouth).
 49. Mary Priest (step-daughter of Godbert Godbertson) – daughter of Mayflower passenger Degory Priest. Later married Phineas Pratt, brother of Anne passenger Joshua Pratt
 50. Sarah Priest (step-daughter of Godbert Godbertson) – daughter of Mayflower passenger Degory Priest. Later married John Coombs (Combe).
 51. James Rande (Rand)
 52. Robert Ratcliffe (Rattlife)
 53. (Mrs.) ___ Ratcliffe
 54. Nicolas (Nicholas) Snow
 55. (Mrs.) Alice (Carpenter) Southworth – b. ca. 1591, one of five daughters of Alexander and Priscilla Carpenter of Wrington, Somerset [England] and Leiden; widow of Edward Southworth [d. 1621/22]; married Gov. William Bradford in Plymouth on 14 August 1623, few weeks after arriving on the Anne.
 56. Francis Sprague
 57. Anna Sprague (wife or daughter – status unknown)
 58. Mercy Sprague (daughter)
 59. Thomas Tilden
 60. (Mrs.) ___ Tilden
 61. (child) Tilden
 62. Stephen Tracey (Tracy) – mariner
 63. Tryphosa Tracy (wife)
 64. Sarah Tracy (daughter)
 65. Ralph Wallen – arrived with his wife Joyce
 66. Joyce Wallen (wife)
 67. (Mrs.) Elizabeth Walker Warren – wife of Mayflower passenger Richard Warren. Came over with five daughters:
 68. Abigail Warren (daughter) – later married Anthony Snow.
 69. Ann (Anna) Warren (daughter) – later married Thomas Little.
 70. Elizabeth Warren (Jr.) (daughter) – later married Richard Church.
 71. Mary Warren (daughter) – later married Robert Bartlett, Anne passenger.
 72. Sarah Warren (daughter) – later married Mayflower passenger John Cooke.
 73. Barbara (unknown) – Future (2nd) wife of Myles Standish. Married 1623-1627 and by whom he had all his known children. Her maiden name is unknown – servant of A. Pierce.



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 Membership Meeting (Elections) June 17, 10:00 am - 12:30 pm
 (Lunch following)

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Colony News

Foothill Colony

When did Europeans first reach New England? Where did the name New England come from? How about Cape Cod? How about Plymouth? And was there competition? Come and hear the answers to these questions as we explore New England before the arrival of the Mayflower.

Compact Day for the Foothill Colony will be held on Saturday, November 12, 2022 at the Assistance League of Pasadena, 820 W. California Blvd, Pasadena, CA 91106 at 10:30 a.m. Our meeting will include a program "New England Before the Mayflower" by Foothill Colony member Erica Hahn. Erica has held many positions in the State Society and is well versed in our Pilgrim history.

After the program, we will have lunch and fellowship. The menu will include Cornucopia and Dianne Salads, Harvest Soup, and Bundtini Cakes for dessert. As a special treat, we will be sampling a mulled cider provided by Sage and Folly Apothecary. Sage Tousey, daughter of member Jennifer Tousey, is a young entrepreneur with a passion for American history. A descendent of Isaac Allerton, Mary Norris Allerton, Mary Allerton, and Degory Priest, Sage is proud of her Mayflower lineage. She created Sage & Folly Historical Apothecary and now, when not being an eighth grader, she



Sage Tousey: Sage and Folly Apothecary

tours the nation giving presentations about herbs in colonial America, Early American Health and Beauty, and What is an Apothecary.

For more information on Sage and her products please visit www.sageandfollyapothecary.com

Please contact Governor Carole Curran by November 5, 2022 at foothillmayflower@gmail.com if you would like to attend. Lunch is included with a \$25 donation. The meeting and program will also be offered via ZOOM for a \$5 donation. Feel free to attend in Pilgrim attire, if you have it, but it is not necessary.

Handmade gifts for the holidays will also be available at the Craft Fair Boutique sponsored by the Assistance League of Pasadena at the same location. These lovely, unique gifts are created by seniors in the Pasadena area and range from clothing, accessories, home décor and toys.



Bartholomew Gosnold, the first English settler in New England.

*Carole Curran
Foothill Colony, Governor*

Inland Empire Colony

Our September 10th meeting at Russo's Italian Kitchen opened at 11:30 by our Colony Governor welcoming members and guests. Our newest members are: John E. Husing (11th from Edward Fuller), Gene W. Lewis (10th from John Alden), Mary E. Wilson (13th from John Alden), Ben Hobbins (14th from William Bradford), and his daughters Ashley-Anne and Savanna Marie Hobbins (14th from William Bradford), Lorie Raschke (12th from John Howland), Ashley Collins Williams (13th from Stephen Hopkins), Judith Cunningham (14th from Thomas Rogers) and transfer member from Connecticut, Brian Haggerty (George Soule).

Wayne Staples led the Pledge of Allegiance; Nancy Honeyfield led us in reciting the Pilgrim's Pledge. Attendees introduced themselves and shared where they live.

Bob and I presented the Mayflower Moment. This August we were able to attend the summer Maine State Mayflower Society meeting and visit the trading post at Cushnuc and Old Fort Western where the meeting was held. John Howland led many expeditions up the Kennebec River to what is now Augusta, Maine to trade goods. We showed photos of the property where the original trading post stood as well as the Old Fort Western Museum.



Treasurer, Wayne Staples gave the Treasurer's report and he offered the scholarship jar which continues to receive donations. Sheila Bostater filled in as Elder and gave the blessing before lunch. Sarah Schiller won the free lunch for correctly answering the Mayflower trivia question. At 12:45 we reconvened for the program. Mayflower member Ben Hobbins graciously presented "David Grinnell's Royal and Noble Ancestry" program as prepared by David in his absence. It included David's connections to Charlemagne, Lady Godiva, and William the Conqueror. A handout was distributed to assist members in researching potential gateway ancestors to establish a link to royalty.

Kim Pike conducted the ancestor roll call resulting in a tie of Richard Warren, William Brewster and Stephen Hopkins all having 3.

With the resignation of Karen Schwartz as Assistant Governor, Sarah Schiller offered to fill the position. Thank you so much, Sarah. Sarah also presented a fun paper on "unusual things that have happened in the month of September" that we all enjoyed.

A moment of silence was held in remembrance of our dear member Mary Williams, who passed away on July 02, 2022. Our heartfelt condolences to all her family. A gift in her memory was sent to the CA State Scholarship fund.

Old business finally gets finished!

On May 2, 2019 as volunteers from all over the State were preparing for our momentous project of presenting *The Voyage of Hope* float, I contacted the Points of Light, Disney Rewards Program to submit our project for consideration. If accepted, we would be awarded complimentary one day park hopper tickets.



I explained in detail our project from concept to design. I reported to them about all of our pre-parade activities including pictures of the group petal parties. Our project was accepted!! I kept Disney informed step by step of our activities. As they requested, I sent them the names of 75 volunteers in order to be eligible for the maximum reward of 20 tickets. These were volunteers who spent many hours decorating the float, raising funds for the float, riding with the float, as well as those participating in post parade activities. These members fielded questions about the float, the Pilgrims, the Mayflower Society and educated families on how they could research their own ancestry.

In January of 2020 I was told that we were “awarded” the 20 tickets. However, I never received them. For the past two and a half years, I have been e-mailing Disney customer service at the Disney Rewards program to inquire about when we could expect to receive the tickets. They always responded that the program was on “hiatus”. A few weeks ago, totally frustrated, I contacted the Points of Light organization in Atlanta, GA to explain our situation. They quickly contacted Disney and I had the tickets in hand two days later.

Obviously, I am thrilled to have this matter concluded, but with the passage of all this time it seems somewhat anti-climactic. I had envisioned these tickets being auctioned off on the harbor cruise or at a gala event. But it wasn't meant to be. The tickets will be monetized and the proceeds will go to the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California, Inc. as was always the intent. Thank you to all the hundreds of volunteers who made this project possible.

The next meeting will be our Mayflower Compact meeting on November 12th at Russo's Italian Kitchen in Banning. We will be served a traditional hand carved turkey Thanksgiving dinner. Our program will be Dr. Peter Sheerin's presentation about the White Ship Disaster on November 25, 1120 that changed England's history forever.

Susan Christopher
Inland Empire Colony, Governor

Sequoia Colony

The next meeting of the Sequoia Colony is scheduled for November 5th at 11:30am at the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park. Founded in 1929, its restaurant, shops, and stunning gardens raise funds for the nearby Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford. We will be hearing from the Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society about their programs and services. Please join us celebrating the 402nd anniversary of the voyage to Plymouth.



Sharon Winslow Erickson
Sequoia Colony, Governor

Orange County Colony

Orange County Colony Governor Lisa Shaw hope all of our Mayflower members had a wonderful summer. I did not get a chance to travel this summer as I was selling my company that we owned since 1980. Now that the transaction is completed and after the transition I look forward to spending more time on my Mayflower ancestry research. This summer I have enjoyed my Facebook groups I follow , especially, Mayflower Descendants of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, and Duxbury Life. Both groups are administered by Adryn Summer. She is a Alden descendant and lives in Duxbury, Massachusetts.



Adryn Summer

Adryn Summer wrote a series on John Alden's life and posted it on her group pages and it is a great read in 5 sections. Her pictures are fabulous of Duxbury and of the Alden House activities.



Lisa Shaw

She also highlighted the 120th reunion of the Alden Kindred. Our very own Nancy Konkoleski and Everett her son were there; below you can see her in the middle in bright yellow.



120th Alden Kindred Reunion, August 2022

Save the date for our Compact Day Luncheon on November 19th, 2022 at the Elks Lodge in Santa Ana. Scott Miller, our former Colony Governor and our present State Governor, will continue our theme of the First Thanksgiving and history thereafter.

Your board members met on May 7th and we have plans for the Education committee to reach out to schools and hospitals to educate the younger generation about our pilgrim ancestry. If you have any interest in helping please reach out to Billie Mitchell. We also voted to increase the scholarship budget for our scholarship winners to help with the rising expenses. If you want to make a donation to the colony for education or for the scholarship fund, just reach out to me and I will send you details to make donations.

Lisa Shaw
Orange County Colony, Governor

Redwood Empire Colony

Building the Colony Bond

The Redwood Empire Colony is among the smaller in numbers and may be the largest in area within the State. The natural wonders in our area are enjoyed by all, but that very characteristic also brings a rather sparse array of members who enjoy the privacy but often are deprived of that sense of community that should come from alliance in families and organizations. It is truly hard to organize a well-attended meeting when so many need to travel for hours for a lunch meeting. Sometime back it became evident that we needed to find a way of making true involvement in the Colony and Society attractive and convenient for all our members.

Some creative thinking developed a possible solution, with the seed of the idea based on 'Society'. The Colony includes in its expanse a number of small cities often the center of activity for broad areas in which generations of people settled to eventually build settlements, towns and cities. Each of those today include a cluster of Colony members who may or may not be aware of each other's presence. The 'AHA!' moment came on seeing the effect on a map. We need to recognize and create communal bonds within those 'settlements'. So, the experiment began with the first meeting of the Riverside Settlement of the Redwood Empire Colony in Guerneville this summer. The actual gathering was merely an afternoon of conversation in a member's garden with light refreshments. Personal invitations were sent out to the local members by e-mail, offering the opportunity to simply get to know each other a bit and enjoy trading tales and memories.

The response was good and we spent most of the afternoon refreshing old friendships and creating new ones, talking of memories and experiences, gardening, and a few Mayflower topics. Most importantly we created a social bond that enhances our Society membership and ended talking about when we might gather again and who might host.

Now we need to create another four or five of these informal groups and further draw the Redwood Empire Colony even closer together. We'll keep you posted as this progresses.



Left to right: Governor John McNeill, Connie McNeill, Will Johnson, Patricia Gibson, Sally Johnson, Bill Jackson, Paul Gibson, Jane Cochran with Grandson Soren - sharing summer harvest and seeds for next season.

*John McNeill
Redwood Empire Colony, Governor*

Santa Barbara Colony

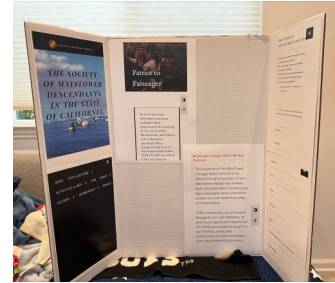
The Santa Barbara Colony will hold its Compact meeting 10/29/22 at Mesa Dunes Mobile Estates, lower clubhouse, 765 Mesa View Road Arroyo Grande, CA. The board has been working diligently to locate possible sites with internet to have dual meetings from locations in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo County. Arroyo Grande member Leslie Lechner was excited to offer



Jay Williams

this location! All members who cannot attend in person are welcome to attend on zoom. We have an exciting program with SLO members sharing their Mayflower stories.

We will be celebrating the 100th birthday of Life Member Joyce Bayless, #37868, #3226! I am springing for Pizza and Birthday Cake with all the gas money I am saving. Our April meeting will add a Santa Barbara location and it will be our first dual location meeting. I am representing the Mayflower at San Luis Obispo County Genealogy Society 55th Anniversary Celebration! Chaired by Susan Cox of SLOCGS it features a Lineage Societies & Fraternal Organization



Showcase. Notice my cell phone primer in picture. Susan also is our Colonies newest member! She will be telling an amazing story about loyalist Pilgrims and share her Mayflower story on the 29th! She is impressed with Erica Hahn and our historians. They are all doing a great job. The Historian has inquiries from 10/1, Treasurer Jay Williams also made a Pilgrim presentation recently at his church.

*Ray Garrett
Santa Barbara Colony, Governor*

San Francisco Peninsula Colony

The joint Compact Day meeting is hosted this year by Alameda and will be held at Zio Fraedo's in Pleasant Hill on 19 November. San Francisco Peninsula Colony will meet with Redwood Empire and Alameda to celebrate the Mayflower Compact.

Hats off to the California Society Historians who are doing a wonderful job at processing applications and in communications with each Colony. San Francisco Peninsula has benefitted recently with notification of three new members and three more submitted to the General Society.

At our June meeting we greeted seven new members attending for the first time. At Compact Day we anticipate that they will return and will be joined by Ingrid Overgard, Christina Ramos, and Caitlin Spaan.

*Kathleen Watson
San Francisco Peninsula, Governor*



Rancho Conejo Colony

Tradition reigned at our August 27th meeting. It was held at our usual haunt, Los Robles Greens in Thousand Oaks, in person only. No ZOOM, no hybrid, attended by 30 intrepid souls! In addition to two new members. We were honored to welcome State Governor Scott Miller and his wife Marina and Deputy Governor South/Los Angeles Colony Governor Dr. Robert Lincoln.



Speaker Mark Cross with our Deputy-Governor Terri DeMey

This was the first meeting of our new Administration, called to order promptly at 11 am. Following the introduction of our numerous guests, Chaplain Lorraine Kocen offered the invocation which was followed by Captain Anne Fisher leading us in the Pledge of Allegiance. We enjoyed a video rendition of “America the Beautiful” and Don Morris’ reading of the Mayflower Compact. As usual, John Howland (Elizabeth Tilly) and William Brewster were the best represented in the Roll Call taken by Recording Secretary Kim Wizer.

Two new members were present: Carol Dalrymple (9th from Mary Allerton) and Bruce Benson (12th from John Howland). They were given their certificates and yearbooks by Membership Chair Harry Nash.

Minutes were approved, officer reports filed and old and new business discussed. Robert Dempster, Rancho Conejo’s Founding Governor passed away on 13 August. Bob was adored and beloved by all. We celebrated his friendship and sheer gumption in the creation of our Colony in a lovely Memorial Service lead by our Chaplain. Governor Miller remembered Bob in a heartfelt and emotional tribute.



Scott Miller, Tammy Welch, Harry Nash, Colony Membership Chair and new member Carol Dalrymple

On Saturday September 10, the Dempster Family held a Celebration of Life for Bob at the Church of the Epiphany in Oak Park. There were tears and laughter as Bob’s family recounted his exploits. The service was attended by 10 Rancho Conejo Colony members as well as Foothill Colony Governor Carole Curran. After Bob’s Memorial, our meeting resumed with a terrific report from our Treasurer Holly Newcomb on her trip to England and Holland in June: “My Mayflower Tour” following in the footsteps of our Mayflower ancestors. The pictures and Holly’s commentary made me want to sign up for the next tour on the spot! So much to learn and experience. Next, we debuted our recurring feature, “My Mayflower Ancestor.” Kim Wizer lead off with a terrific Power Point Presentation on Stephen Hopkins, it was in-depth and fascinating! Special thanks to our Power Point wizard, Deputy Governor Terri DeMey, for her creative efforts and time. After lunch we thoroughly enjoyed our featured program “Straight Razors, how our Ancestors Shaved their Whiskers.” Speaker Mark Cross (Member Association of Professional Genealogists, Jamboree Speaker and member of the Foothill Colony!) regaled us with all manner of hairy tidbits, some positively hair raising. Now, we look forward to our Compact Day Meeting, Nov 12. Hopefully all members who have Pilgrim garb will wear it as we honor our Pilgrim heritage and history. Along those lines, the program will be “Priscilla Mullins, Mayflower Passenger, Re-enactment” and the 2nd installment of “My Mayflower Ancestor” will highlight Myles Standish. Wishing you all the joys and blessings of the coming season.

*Tammy Welch
Governor, Rancho Conejo Colony*

Los Angeles Colony

The Los Angeles Colony held a member meeting on July 30, 2022 at Mimi's Café in Torrance. This was the first meeting in that part of our colony in a while. In attendance were new members Brandon Villardi and Dave Roberts and his wife Chris. Also attending were prospective members Michael Muffins and his wife Samantha and William Cahoon, brother of former Colony Governor Cal Cahoon. The invocation was given by Elder Cynthia Carver Svezia. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Past Governor Cal Cahoon. The April 23 membership meeting minutes were read aloud by Secretary Jan Dougall and approved unanimously. Treasurer Susan Daniels gave



Elder Cynthia Carver Svezia presents raffle winner Chris Roberts, wife of new member Dave Roberts, with the Declaration of Independence poster.

the Treasurer's report which was also approved unanimously. I described the conditions under which and reasons why the Mayflower Compact was needed and read the Compact aloud. With Jan Dougall's assistance, I conducted the Roll Call of Ancestors. Twelve Mayflower families were represented with Stephen Hopkins having the most descendants in attendance.

After a break for lunch, Treasurer Susan Daniels, an avid historian and member of multiple lineage societies, gave a lecture on Anthony Jansen Van Salee, an early settler in New Amsterdam contemporaneous to our Mayflower ancestors, and a Muslim. Susan then led a lively discussion of how history might have differed had the Mayflower made it to the Hudson instead of Cape Cod Bay.

The free raffle of a poster of the Declaration of Independence beautifully illustrated by the artist Arthur Szyk was won by Chris Roberts. Elder Cynthia Carver Svezia had obtained the poster for the colony. The Declaration of Independence wording was influenced by the Mayflower Com-

compact. Winners for the floral table decorations donated by Cal Cahoon were Susan Daniels, Heather Porter, Cynthia Carver Svezia, Bill Cahoon and Jan Dougall.

The Pilgrims' Pledge was read aloud by all in attendance. Past Governor Cal Cahoon played the Star Spangled Banner on a concertina. The Benediction was given by Elder Cynthia Carver Svezia before the meeting was adjourned.

The Los Angeles Colony of Mayflower Descendants will next meet on November 5 at the Tam O'Shanter for our Compact Day Luncheon celebrating the signing of the Mayflower Compact in November of 1620. California Society Governor Scott Miller will give a presentation on Mayflower passenger William Bradford. There will be several free raffles. Attendees will have options for several Tam O'Shanter entrees. If you haven't received an email with the RSVP form for the meeting, contact me at drrlincoln@yahoo.com and I'll send an RSVP form to you directly.

*Dr. Robert Lincoln, Ph.D.
Los Angeles Colony, Governor*

Monterey Bay Colony – 60th Birthday



Monterey Bay Colony has been so blessed with beautiful meeting venues at Pebble Beach. Our last meeting in May was at the fabulous Beach & Tennis Club courtesy of our long-time members Tom and Diane Stone.

Kathleen Watson, Deputy Governor North installed our new officers for the 2022-2024. They are left to right: Delegate Michael “Mike” Whitaker, Governor John Reed, Treasurer Karen Craig, Elder Bob Hellam, Secretary Bob Roberts, and outgoing Governor and Colony Membership Chair CMC Gloria Gibbel. Assistant Governor Shelley Ware, a high school teacher was excused.



At left Glo Gibbel thanks our Speaker, Marston Watson, and at right awarded thank you certificates to secretary Cindy Robinson, Past Governor Verona Flint, and Treasurer Janet Koehl.

November Compact Meeting - 60th birthday

Our November Compact Meeting is planned for November 19th

again at the fabulous Beach & Tennis Club. This being the colony’s 60th Birthday our executive board is meeting to plan a special birthday meeting. Our plans include a pilgrim costume party and birthday cake. Our very own Reverend Dr. Robert Hellam Senior of Pastor of Church of the Oaks, Del Rey Oaks, California will be our speaker.

At right a photo of the original charter which was saved out of a fire!

*John Reed
Monterey Bay Colony, Governor*



Alameda Colony

On Saturday, September 17, 2022, the quarterly meeting of the Alameda Colony of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California was held in a virtual setting. The meeting was called to order by Colony Governor Sally Philbin. Rev. Marsha Davis read the Invocation and Dale Brandes lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The reading of the Mayflower Compact was done by Past Colony Governor Bob Trapp.

Elders Report: Colony Governor Sally Philbin reported on the Celebration of Life event held for deceased member, Roger Howland who was born in White Plains, New York, December 2, 1947 and died April 9, 2022, 11th from John Alden. Roger was a past Alameda Colony Governor, an active genealogist who supported the Mayflower Library in Oakland, and gave of his time freely in support of Alameda Colony.

The event was held amongst the Redwoods in Oakland with family and friends. Alameda Colony sent a beautiful spray of flowers that provided a wonderful backdrop to all of the wonderful dishes contributed by guests.

Governor Philbin introduced the speaker, Louise Throop who gave an fascinating program on her research into the family history of Richard Warren and how numbers and family naming conventions played a big part into her tracking of his family history.

Mayflower Library Research in Northern California: We invite and encourage anyone who finds themselves In Northern California to check out one or more of these amazing research libraries that are available for your use.

California Mayflower Library, Oakland
 California Genealogical Society Library, Oakland
 Family Search Library, Oakland
 Napa Valley Genealogical Society, Napa
 Santa Clara Public Library [on second floor], Santa Clara
 Sonoma Public Library, Sonoma
 Sutro Library, South San Francisco

Each of these Libraries has access to the Silver Books! If you find yourself near Oakland, CA stop in at any of these Oakland Libraries. Of special note is the Mayflower Library staffed by Nancy Lucchese on Thursdays from 10am to 2pm and Fridays from 10am to 4pm. She is also available by special appointment. Email her at: lucchesepeter@comcast.net or call at: 510-451-9599 to set up a time when you can go into the Mayflower Library in Oakland.



In August the Colony held a virtual movie night. We thoroughly enjoined viewing: “Stephano; The True Story of Shakespeare’s Shipwreck.” Thank-you Kathie Watson for making this available to us. We will be planning more movie nights and in-person get-togethers in the future.

Our next meeting is scheduled for November 19, 2022. We will be hosting Mayflower Compact Day for the San Francisco and Redwood Empire Colonies. This will be a hybrid meeting. If you would like to join us, please email Colony Governor, Sally Philbin at: philbinmyflwr13@gmail.com for the Zoom link and restaurant details.

Our program will be an in-depth panel discussion on the Mayflower Library in Oakland. Its history, how to use it, and what you might find.

Sally Philbin
Alameda Colony, Governor

San Diego Colony

The San Diego Colony is looking forward to a busy fall!

We are proud to present *Plimoth Plantation Revisited* on October 29th at the Hall of Nations in Balboa Park. Our event last year, Plimoth Plantation West, was so well received we are recreating it with the addition of a new element. We will be welcoming guests from 10:30 am to 3:30pm.



In the Hall we will feature exhibits that will focus on Mayflower history, previous large events, genealogy, and activities for our young guests. We will be in Pilgrim attire and acting the part, to the best of our abilities!

This year we are honored to present a live musical program from a talented *friend* of the Mayflower Society, **Brooke Stewart**. Her program, which will be performed at noon, is titled:

“Our American Music, from our Colonial era to Today!”

Brooke is an Orange County native who has always had a passion for singing;

from her late teens singing in an “Andrews Sisters” style trio at clubs and restaurants to singing in musicals. Most notably she played Corrie Ten Boom in a musical about her life and recently played Lillian Gilbreath, alongside her real-life husband in “Cheaper by the Dozen”. She lives in Huntington Beach with her husband Tom; they are the parents of 5 kids.

Not only is she very involved as a volunteer in the DAR but also in other lineage societies: U.S. Daughters of 1812, New England Women, and Southern Dames, to name a few but her secret passion is finding her very elusive link to the Mayflower Society! We will be hard at work on that.



Brooke Stewart

Everyone is welcome to attend and celebrate with us!

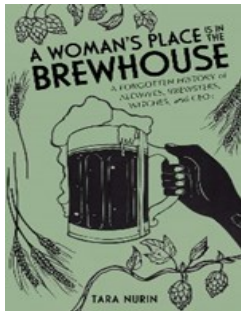
On November 19th our Compact Day Luncheon will be held at the Green Dragon Tavern and Museum in Carlsbad.



The rich history of the voyage of the Mayflower gives us numerous topics to choose from our program. This year we are not only focusing on the Compact, but on a most important beverage of those intrepid travelers - beer!



Our guest speaker at the meeting will be Tara Nurin. She is the author of, “*A Woman’s Place Is in the Brewhouse: A Forgotten History of Alewives, Brewsters, Witches, and CEOs*”



She is a veteran freelance journalist and former Forbes beer/spirits contributor and TV host. She writes for hundreds of media publications and speaks for entities like the Smithsonian on topics that relate primarily to beer business and culture. Nurin designs and teaches for-credit beer and spirits courses for Wilmington University (DE) and provides marketing consulting services



Tara Nurin

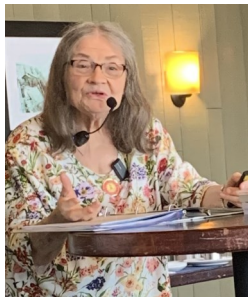
for a client roster that includes NZ Hops, Ltd. With a focus on women in beer coverage, she’s been an active Pink Boots member since 2010 and founded New Jersey’s original beer education group for women. Nurin is frequently quoted as a beverage expert in publications such as Wine Enthusiast and Food & Wine. Tara will join our meeting via zoom. The Colony welcomes guests at our meeting. We will have details soon. If you are interested please contact: governor@sandiegomayflower.org

Judith Reale

San Diego Colony, Governor

Mother Lode Colony

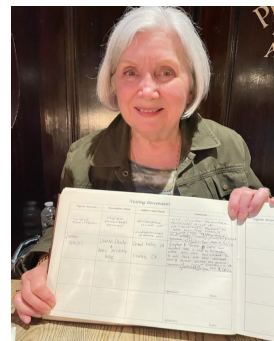
Following a series of virtual meetings held during the pandemic, the Mother Lode Colony launched the 2022-2023 program year on September 17 at The Cliff House of Folsom.



Wilma Spice

Thirty-two members and guests participated in the traditional luncheon meeting presided over by Assistant Gov. Joe Moorehead. (I was at home, ill with Covid.) Everyone enjoyed using new and improved name tags created by Membership Committee member, Tracy Zimmermann. Member Wilma Spice (photo on left) presented a very interesting program about the California Gold Rush and her pioneer ancestor, *Edmund Booth: Deaf 49er*.

The meeting’s ancestor focus was on William Brewster. Treasurer Sylvia Dilgard profiled Brewster and some of his prominent descendants. Following the meeting and program, Membership Chair Mary Basso facilitated a Brewster Cousins Conversation and a good time was had by all. While in London recently, I visited The Mayflower Pub, located at the original 1620 mooring point of the Mayflower. From this location, the ship and its first passengers began the initial stage of their epic voyage to America. After dining, I signed the pub’s ledger of Mayflower descendants. The fish and chips meal was terrific and added to the pleasure of this sacred pilgrimage. Our next meeting will be **Compact Day on November 19, 2022**, held at the Cliff House of Folsom.



Gov. M. Elizabeth Ware

M. Elizabeth Ware
Mother Lode Colony, Governor

Robert Dempster Obituary (1935-2022)- Newbury Park, CA.

During Robert Dempster's about ten years of working to form the Rancho Conejo Colony, and from 2014 when the Colony was established until his passing, he was a leader in many ways. As the Colony Governor he was a member of the CA Mayflower Board of Assistants and showed his professional abilities in the development of obtaining a commitment for the Tournament of Roses float in the January 2020 Rose Parade. In 2010-2020 he was the Honorable Chairman of the 2020 Committee. He served on the discipline committee and provided guidance when needed. His manner was always professional and with a smile and a good sense of humor added to the mix. He provided great leadership to the Rancho Conejo Colony and will be missed by many in The California Mayflower Society.



Bob Dempster & Ray Raser



From: www.legacy.com/us/obituaries

Robert "Bob" Dempster went home to be with the Lord following a noble battle with prostate cancer. Bob was the one to go to for advice, support, to hear a great joke and he brought smiles, laughter and joy to everyone who had the privilege to know him. He lived to make the world a better place through his generosity, kindness and warm spirit.

Born in Melrose, MA, Bob has been a resident of Southern California since the late 50's and enjoyed a number of business interests and entrepreneurial ventures in the entertainment, publishing, diagnostic imaging and financial services industries. He held leadership and executive roles with Capitol Records, Universal Studios, Concept Marketing, The Audio Book Company, North American Imaging and Alondra Associates.

Bob attended USC, School of Business, and was active throughout his life in community affairs and philanthropy. He has served in the vestry and other lay ministry roles within the Episcopal Church, was president of the Rotary Club of Newbury Park, a Paul Harris Fellow, former trustee of La Reina High School, and treasurer of the Mad Attic Thrift Shop. Bob was passionate about his family history and member of several genealogy groups and family associations. He was a Baron in the Baronial Order of the Magna Carta, has served as Governor of the Rancho Conejo Colony of the Mayflower Descendants, treasurer of the Jamestowne Society, and past member of the Council of the New England Historic and Genealogical Society. Bob was a proud Scott, an avid reader, loved cooking, sailing, USC Football, downhill snow skiing, art collecting, acting in community theater, and writing. He especially enjoyed his time at the beach, particularly Napili Kai Beach Resort in Maui.

Bob was a loving husband to Claudia, father to Paul and Christine, and their spouses Patti and Christopher, and grandfather to Elizabeth and Victoria and their spouses Aaron Stevens and Steven Orel. He was known as The Great to his six great-grandchildren in California, Colorado and Texas, and brother Bobby to Marilyn in Kennebunkport, ME. He is preceded by his parents in Kennebunkport, ME, William and Helen and brothers; William II in Williamsburg, VA, and Peter in Montecito, CA.

The Mayflower Society is colonizing the Conejo Valley.

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By Becca Whithall

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The organization, formally called the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, has granted a request by area members to establish a local chapter, or “colony,” just as the nation prepares to celebrate its 238th birthday.

Open to any person able to document his or her descent from one of the 102 passengers of the Mayflower’s maiden 1620 voyage to Plymouth, Mass., the society raises public awareness of the ideals and traditions established by the Pilgrims, with the mission of sharing why they were important and how they shaped the United States. It currently has 22 members in the Conejo Valley area.

One of those members, Newbury Park resident Robert Dempster, will serve as the Rancho Conejo Colony’s first “governor.” He said organizations like the society exist because people want to feel a part of something.



Part of History—Members of the Mayflower Society, from left, Lorraine Kocen, Dee Rickards, Ken Whittemore, Robert Dempster and Helen Wyers. Whittemore is the society’s California state governor, while the others are officers of the new Rancho Conejo Colony of the society, which is made up of individuals who can trace their blood lines back to the maiden Mayflower voyage.



Hear ye, hear ye! In pilgrim garb, former governor Bob Dempster gave a dramatic reading of the Mayflower Compact. His request for a martini was then fulfilled.



Bob reads the installation of colony officers.



Speaker Tim Estes (center), President of Fiesta Floats, is welcomed by Past Governor Robert Dempster and Governor Lorraine Kocen.

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