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A Message from our Governor

Greetings Cousins!

I hope you all enjoyed the June newsletter – what a great issue packed full of informative articles and pictures from the Annual meeting (held in Toledo in May). Next year the Annual Meeting will be hosted by the Western Reserve Colony and I know there is much enthusiasm going into the plans for the early May event.



STATE BOARD OF ASSISTANTS

Believe it or not it is time for elections again and they will take place at the Annual Meeting, with ballots sent out early in 2023. The Board will serve from May 2023 thru May 2026.

WHO IS ON THE BOARD?

The list of Board members is on page 2 of this every newsletter. The Board is made up of 13 members elected state wide. In addition each Colony sends 2 of its members to the meetings – their Lt. Governor and their BOA Representative. All of the above are voting members, but most of our decisions are made thru consensus, with input from everyone.

WHO ELSE IS ON THE BOARD?

It is through the BOA that the Ohio Mayflower Society plans and coordinate activities, works with the General Society in administrative functions, welcomes new members and facilitates the membership process (including the processing of “Supplementals”, the wonderful proof that we have more than one ancestor we can trace to the Mayflower). We rely on an increasing number of volunteers – members who have a particular talent or interest they can use to help the Ohio Society. We have been expanding the number of appointed/volunteer positions in order to get more people involved. Please take a look at page 2 for the list of Appointed Positions. If YOU have a

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CELEBRATING MEMBERSHIP

Membership milestones 3/1/2022 - 8/31/2022

Cleveland

Donald Winbigler – 55 years
 Mary Lou Cole – 50 years
 Jonathan Miller - 50 years
 Phyllis Williams – 45
 Robert Pangborn – 45 years
 Deanne Cellorosi – 45 years
 Robin Hicks – 45 years
 Allison Ibbotson – 35 years
 Carolyn Maclaren - 35 years
 Catherine Maclaren - 35 years

John Brewster – 35 years
 Carolyn Cheverine - 20 years

Columbus

Janice Kleinline – 35 years
 Jacqueline Maranville – 20 years

Western Reserve

Joan Weiss – 55 years

Historian's Corner

Ann Fox Gulbransen, MS< MBA

The good news from the General Society is that turnaround for applications has dropped from a high of 8 months to 4-5 months for recently approved applications! Since the last Buckeye Mayflower was published, we have welcomed 17 new members and have had 14 supplemental applications approved. Their names will all be listed in the December issue with all approvals from 6/1/2022 through 11/30/2022. Ohio has sent 16 more applications to GSMD in the last few months.

The other good news for you if you are thinking about submitting supplemental applications is that my queue is relatively empty. If you are interested in proving a line to a different pilgrim ancestor, please either send an email to me at historian@ohiomayflower.org or to Ed at membership@ohiomayflower.org. The same goes for your family members who might be thinking about joining. We are happy to help!

Current application status:

On hold per applicant	8	
Sent to Plymouth pending	18	
Sent to Plymouth pending - problem	3	
Transfer pending	3	
Waiting for documentation	36	
Waiting for previous supplementals	3	
Waiting for signed app	3	

Where the magic happens!x



Historian Ann Gulbransen hard at work on an application spread all over her desk. The dual-monitors let her have the application on one and a browser or PhotoShop or some other application on the other! Whatever it takes...x

Governor's Message Continued

particular interest or desire to help, please contact myself or your Lt. Governor to share your ideas on how you can help the Ohio Mayflower BOA.

WHERE DO WE NEED HELP RIGHT NOW?

SALES: One of the areas we need help in going forward is in our "Sales and Information" Table. Columbus member **Jan Kleinline** created this wonderful service, setting up at each Annual Meeting and has done so at the Colony level with attending as guest/guest presenter. Her sister, **Mary Linn White**, is usually seen helping out. Jan's mission is to bring a little bit of Plymouth back to Ohio with emphasis on gifts from the Plimoth/Patuxet Museum – including many items appropriate for children. Proceeds from the table go to the Ohio Society. Jan is ready to "pass the torch" to another member or two who have an interest in continuing the sales table tradition –bringing a little Plymouth into our member's lives!

VIDEO-DOCUMENTING: I do not know what all would be involved but I think we should look at video-recording some of our events such as library donations and The Great Book Signing to be posted on our website. This would involve permissions/releases from folks involved as well as the ability to record, edit, post. Obviously looking for one or more persons...maybe one from each Colony. Please contact me at my email address on page 2 of this publication.

Jill Parker, Governor, Western Reserve

!! WARNING !!

***Genealogy Pox Has Hit Epidemic Stages . . .
Said To Be Very Dangerous To Adults !!***

Symptoms:

- *Continual Complaint as to need for names, dates and places.
- *Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and kids.
- *Has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and court houses.
- *Has the symptoms of a coronary attack when accessibility to places is denied.
- *Has a compulsion to write letters.
- *Goes into a panic attack when letters are ignored or not answered promptly.
- *Swears at the mailman when he doesn't leave mail.
- *Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins and remote desolate country places.
- *Makes secret night calls--hides phone bills from spouse and mumbles to self.

No known cure

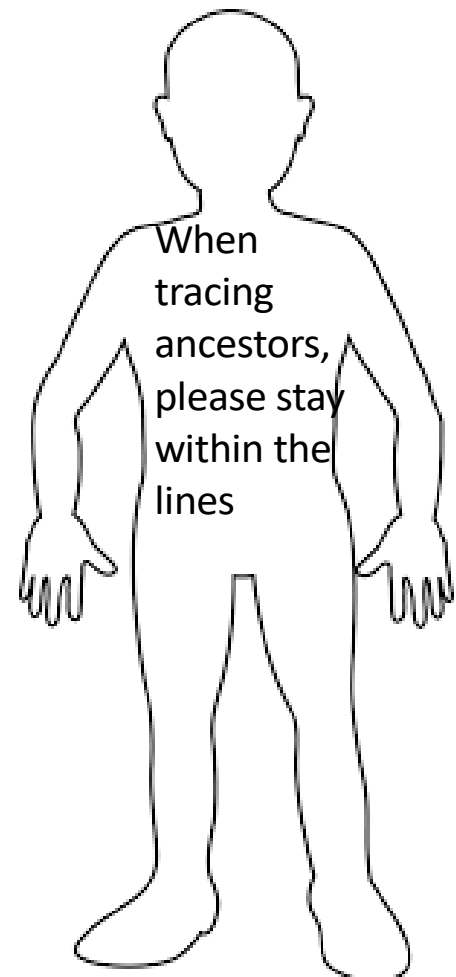
Treatment:

- *Medication is useless!
- *Disease is not fatal, but does get progressively worse.
- *Patient should:
 - Attend genealogy workshops,
 - Subscribe to genealogical magazines,
 - Spend more time in libraries and historical societies,
 - Be given a quiet corner of the house where he or she can be alone.

**THE USUAL NATURE OF THE DISEASE IS:
THE SICKER THE PATIENT GETS,
THE MORE HE OR SHE ENJOYS IT!!**

-Thanks to the Western Reserve Colony for this contribution.

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Indian Fever

Lee Martin, Deputy Historian/State AG

Bradford wrote, “Squanto fell sick of an Indean feavor, bleeding much at the nose (which the Indeans take for a symptome of death), and within a few days dyed ther.”¹ Speculations of the disease or diseases involved in high Native American mortality rates in the years 1616-1619 included Yellow fever, Influenza, Plague, Smallpox, Typhus, Chickenpox, and HBV/HDV (hepatitis B and D virus). Later studies eliminated Yellow fever, Typhus, Plague, Small- and Chickenpox, leaving Influenza and HBV/HDV.² The study done by Marr and Cathey suggest a more potent disease – Leptospirosis.



A person infected by *Leptospira* showed symptoms of jaundice, headaches with fever, and Weil syndrome (severe nose bleeds). Leptospirosis is known as infectious jaundice.³ On ships, black rats (*Rattus rattus*) carried the *Leptospira* vector within their bodies. The rats leapt into the water, swam to shore, ate and contaminated Native foodstuffs, soil, water, and mud with their urine. The Natives contracted the disease through contact with the contaminated water (from rat urine), soil, and food.⁴

Bradford noted that Europeans also became sick around the same time as Squanto and have contracted the disease as well. In the footnote,⁵ Winslow stated that “Mafter [Master] *Richard Greene*, brother in Law to Mafter [Master] *Wefton* [Weston], who from him had charge in the ouer[ight] [oversight] and gouernment [government] of his Colony, died fuddenly [suddenly] at our Plantation.”⁶ Although no symptoms were described by Winslow, Richard Greene could have contracted some serious illness other than Leptospirosis, and after death, given a hasty burial as Winslow stated.

To bring this in contemporary times, several cases of the disease appeared in the Virgin Islands after Hurricanes Irma and Maria devastated the region. Unlike the plague of 1616-1619, the recent cases cropped up because of the brown rat (*Rattus norvegicus*) became the carrier of the vector.⁷

¹ William Bradford, *History of Plymouth Plantation, 1620-1647*, 2 vols (Boston, Massachusetts: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1912); 1: 283, Internet Archive, Open Library (<https://archive.org/details/historyofplymout1162brad>: accessed 20 November 2017)

² John S Marr, and John T Cathey. “New hypothesis for cause of epidemic among native Americans, New England, 1616-1619.” *Emerging infectious diseases* vol. 16,2 (2010): 281-6. doi:10.3201/eid1602.090276

³ Marr and Cathey, 281, 284

⁴ Marr and Cathey, 284-285

⁵ Bradford, 1: 281

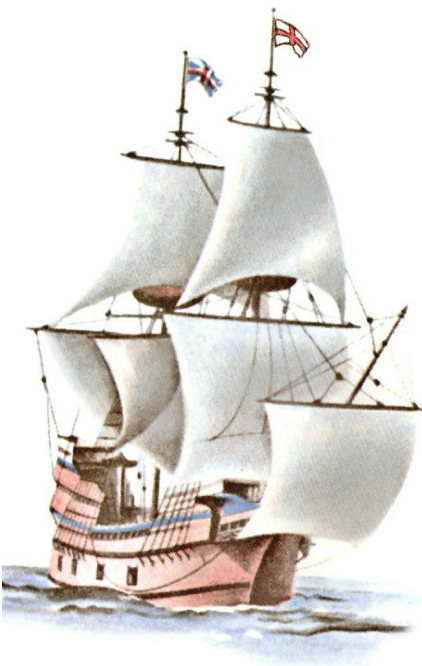
⁶ Edward Winslow, *Good Nevves From New England: Or A true Relation of things very remarkable at the Plantation of Plimoth in Nevv-England Shovving the wonderous providence and goodness of God, in their prefervation and continuance, being delivered from many apparent deaths and dangers, Together with Relation of such religious and civill Lawes and Cuftomes, as are in practife amongft the Indians, adjoyning to them at this day; As alfo what Commodities are there to be rayfed for the maintenance of that and other Plantations in the fاید Country* (London, England: I D, 1624), p. 16; Internet Archive, Open Library (<https://archive.org/details/goodnewesfromnew00wins/mode/2up>: accessed 5 March 2020)

⁷ Atanaska Marinova-Petkova *et. al.*, “First Reported Human Cases of Leptospirosis in the United States Virgin Islands in the Aftermath of Hurricanes Irma and Maria, September-November 2017,” *Open Forum Infectious Diseases*, vol. 16, 7 (July 2019): 1-2. <https://doi.org/10.1093/ofid/ofz261>

Mayflower Passengers Trivia Quiz

Just for fun, try your hand at identifying these passengers who sailed aboard the *Mayflower* in 1620. The answers to the quiz are on page 14.

1. The estate inventory of this Mayflower passenger included a pair of green drawers and nearly four hundred books, sixty-five of which were written in Latin. Who was he?
2. A young man employed by the passengers was hired to care for the barrels during the voyage. He may have been a relation of Master Jones' family. He has the distinction of being listed both as a passenger and as a crew member. Who was he?
3. This passenger was shipwrecked in Bermuda on his way to Virginia in 1609 and was nearly hanged for mutiny. He lived in Jamestown Colony for two years prior to his return to England. Who was he?
4. A non-Separatist, this passenger was often in trouble with the leaders at Plymouth. Eventually, he was hanged in 1630 for the murder of John Newcomen. Who was he?
5. Second only to Bradford in authority in Plymouth during the early years, this man was very enterprising in making money for himself, perhaps at the expense of the fledgling colony. Due to being mistrusted by some of the leaders, he left the colony sometime during the 1630s. Eventually, he settled in New Amsterdam. Who was he?
6. This passenger was associated with William Brewster in his Leiden printing business. In Plymouth he served the colony as a diplomat and trade negotiator. Before returning to England he also served as governor of the colony. Who was he?
7. This passenger was a Leiden Separatist who was instrumental in planning and making preparations for the voyage. He and his wife died in Plymouth during the spring of 1621. They were the parents of at least two children who predeceased them. Who was he?



8. This passenger sailed aboard the *Mayflower* with his wife Sarah and his young son Samuel. He had earned his living as a carpenter in England. He died during the 1633 epidemic in Plymouth. Who was he?
9. This passenger was washed overboard in a storm during the voyage. He was able to save himself by grabbing on to a loose halyard. He was a servant to the John Carver family, but after Carver's death, he became an important leader in the colony. Who was he?
10. This passenger arrived in America as a servant to Edward Winslow. He married and had a large family. He moved to Duxbury and acquired considerable amounts of land in other places. He died in 1679. Who was he?

Cheryl Bash, Columbus Colony Elder

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DNA got me to the Mayflower

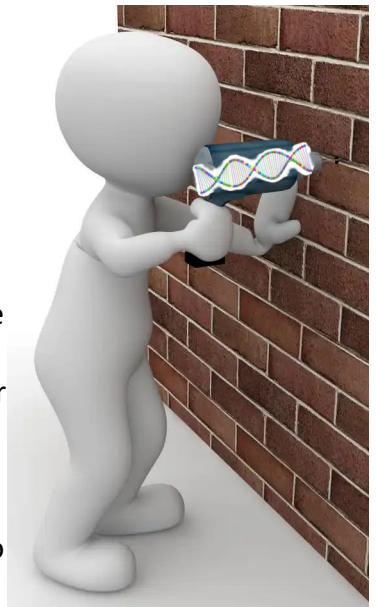
Nancy Little, Cincinnati Colony

OK, that might be a little bit of a stretch. DNA typically will not match you to a very distant ancestor. It does match you with others who share your lineage. In fact, it can be a stretch to find a common ancestor more than 4 or 5 generations back with your DNA matches. However, when you have brick walls, DNA can be just the tool you need to break through and discover things like a Mayflower ancestor.

On my mother's side, one of the brick walls was my 2x great-grandmother, Eliza Jane Powell. I knew she was born in Michigan in 1837 and married my 2x great-grandfather, Stephen Hickmott (who immigrated from England in 1851). However, Michigan did not start keeping vital records until 1867. While Powell is not nearly as common as Smith or Jones, it was still common enough to have several possible parents for Eliza. I thought for a long time that she would remain a brick wall. Then enter DNA.

I have several thousand DNA matches (very common if you have early colonial American ancestry). I started working the matches using the tools at ancestryDNA, 23andMe and FTDNA. ThruLines from AncestryDNA turned out to be most helpful. Keep in mind that this tool has many limitations – not the least of which is that it is based upon trees that people enter, which may not have any documentation. So, you cannot just blindly accept what ThruLines (or those green shaky leaves) tells you. But, when you have a brick wall and don't know what tree to climb, it can give a clue. In my case, it pointed to the parents of Eliza as John Powell (1698-1886) and Deborah Burgess (1795-1886). So, I started looking for documentation to back up that clue. I struck out. As far as I can tell, there is no document that ties Eliza to her parents John Powell and Deborah Burgess, or even to her siblings.

I went back to my DNA matches and started building their trees when I could. I kept the trees private, but built them both going back in time and forward in time – when I got a new generation of an ancestor, I then traced it back into the present – so I was gathering all the descendants of that particular ancestor. When someone married into that line, I did the same thing, building even larger extended trees for the matches. I also made sure to do that with my own tree. What this did was rule out any other possible common ancestor of me with my match. The result is that I have 2 DNA matches to a brother of Eliza, 13 DNA matches to 3 siblings of Eliza's mother Deborah Burgess and 30 DNA matches to 6 siblings of Phebe Lilley who is Deborah's mother. That is the limit of ThruLines for me as Phebe's parents, George Lilley and Mary Burgess are my 5x great-grandparents. My mother also did a DNA test, and she has the same matches as me, but she goes back one more generation – she has 7 DNA matches to 3 siblings of Mary Burgess giving Mary's parents as Joseph Burgess and Thankful Snow. Thanks to building their trees out using documentation, I could rule out another common ancestor. So, while I have no actual document that tells me that Eliza's parents are John and Deborah, I have several DNA cousins that tell me there is that connection without any possibility of another common ancestor.



On Volunteering

Since my retirement I have found joy and satisfaction in volunteering as a docent and board member of the Fairfield County Heritage Association, which owns and operates two museums in Lancaster, Ohio. These museums are the Sherman House, birthplace of General William Tecumseh Sherman, and the Georgian Museum, the former home of Samuel MacCracken, an early Lancaster businessman and civic leader. I have also enjoyed my involvement with the Mayflower Society on both the colony and state levels.

We all have talents, abilities, and interests to share with other people. Some of these qualities are genetic; others have developed over the course of our lives. We all have extensive life experience whether we were earning a living for ourselves and our families or being the mainstay of the family at home. Why not consider putting these hard-won skills to use by volunteering in our society?

Of course, we always need people who are willing to serve as officers. I was hesitant to serve as an officer, especially on the state level, but I have found acceptance and appreciation for what I can do. I do not have to try to live up to what others in my position have done previously. I can just bring whatever skill and experience I have to the position.



But if being an officer is not in your wheelhouse, how about dreaming up a project that can benefit your colony or the state society? It can be a short- or long-term project. If you desire to help but have no specific ideas of your own, contact your colony's Lt. Governor and I am sure that he or she can plug you in to something worthwhile to do. Mary Chase, our new long-range planning person with the state board of assistants, can help you out, too.

As we age, the focus of our own personal world can tend to grow narrower if we allow that to happen. Sometimes we are prevented from much involvement with others due to poor health. But sometimes we just get in a rut and stagnation can set in. Getting involved with others has positive health benefits. Volunteering can be one way to prevent feeling isolated from the world and can add zest to daily living. Why not consider getting involved in our wonderful society?

Cheryl Bash, Columbus Colony Elder and Acting State Elder

Changes to the Ohio Mayflower Scholarship!

Big changes are coming to the 2023 Ohio Mayflower Scholarship. While we can not say what they are yet, we can say more students will be able to apply.

Information for the 2023 Scholarship will be published in the December issue of the Buckeye Mayflower. Requirements, application form, and essay requirements will be posted on the Ohio Mayflower website at www.ohiomayflower.org as soon as they are available.

Deadline for the 2023 scholarship will be February 11, 2023. Mark your calendar! We look forward to seeing your application!

Tales of a (Former) Historian

Edmund Trafford, Toledo Colony

During the years I spent as State Historian in Georgia, before relocating to Ohio, I devoted a good bit of effort to trying to educate prospective members about what it meant to belong to the Mayflower Society. Many, many people had (and I think still have) an image of our organization as very stuffy, prestigious, and exclusive. I have met people who think that only blue-blood, down-East, aristocratic Yankees need apply. I spent a great deal of time working with people to explain that, while membership in the Mayflower Society was certainly something of “an accident of birth,” that any person who could demonstrate descent was encouraged to join. What I discovered was that any number of prospective members had individuals in their family trees whom they considered to be of “dubious” or “disreputable” heritage, perhaps not quite worthy of the Mayflower Society. If truth be told, I found some of their family stories more interesting and compelling than the more respectable generations. One female ancestor in one prospective member’s family was married (and divorced) five times (three times within one year!). She appears to have enjoyed being married, or at least the process of being married—and of course, all these marriages had to be documented (the actual descent for membership purposes occurred through the fourth marriage). And, according to the lady’s obituary, some of the marriages had their own stories, too.



One of our Georgia Mayflower members had a 3G grandmother who appears to have been something a maverick, a “role model” for Annie Oakley, perhaps. She performed as a bareback horseback rider in Buffalo Bill Cody’s original Wild West Show in Montana in the 1880s. At her death, she wanted to be cremated—a most unusual practice at the time.

Here’s an example from one of my own lines. My descent from Myles Standish includes a 4G grandfather who was a Civil War veteran, and was somewhat difficult to trace. His birth in New York and marriage in Michigan are established. However, he was not a farmer; he was a blacksmith—a tradesman—and because he did not own land, he can’t be traced through deeds and sales, for example. After the death of his wife sometime between 1850 and 1860, he wound up in “Dakota Territory,” in a community known today as Vermillion, South Dakota, where he served as a blacksmith in the Union Army. His medical record shows that he spent four days in the Army field hospital in July 1863 for “inebriation” (!). He must have been on quite a bender. In fairness, the record also shows that he was kicked by a horse during his service as a blacksmith, and probably spent the rest of his life in pain. He did try to get disability payments, but without success. The later census shows that he lived in Iowa and Kansas. He died on Christmas Day 1886 in Milwaukee, where he was a resident of the Old Soldiers Home. He was walking on the railroad tracks and was hit by a train. The obituary stated that he had two bottles of whiskey in his pockets at the time. He was clearly not a “model citizen” but he was one of my links to the Mayflower.

The Mayflower Society is undoubtedly full of stories such as these, but I take a particular delight in sharing them because they really do bring the past to life—not just a dusty recitation of names and dates and places, but the humorous and sometimes scandalous details that serve to flesh out our history.

1620 Census on the Mayflower?

The decennial US censuses are amazing documents for genealogists. They are not 100% correct, but you may find family information that cannot be found anywhere else. The 1950 Census was released on April 1st, 72 years from the official 1950 enumeration date. Ancestry.com digitized the whole US Census using proprietary hand writing recognition software. Then Family Search agreed to provide the volunteers to Index each document. I have been one of about 80,000 volunteers across the country working on the Indexing. During the first two months, we were reviewing every row and column. It was tedious, but interesting (later we reviewed only the major family info columns). During those first two months I reviewed about 1500 families in Ohio or about 5000 names. Even though it is a fairly small sample, I was left with an impression of what Ohio looked like in 1950.

WWII drastically changed the normal social structure for young men and young women. Dating and marriage were put on hold as many young men were called to service. Many women stepped up to work in factories (ala Rosie the Riveter), taking the jobs normally performed by men. In 1950, the war had been over for five years. The surviving service men had returned and taken over the majority of the factory jobs, but the available pool of young marriageable men was still low do to the large number of men killed during the war. I found many instances of young women marrying men older by a decade or two. There was also a very narrow scope of jobs for women. Since only every 5th person was asked about salary, it was harder to get a salary for all jobs but here is an estimate. Jobs such as maid, waitress, cook, house cleaner, beauty parlor or clerk earned \$1000 to about \$1700 per year. Telephone operators, secretaries, stenographers and comptometer operators earned \$2000 to \$2700 per year. Those with a college degree were mostly teachers and nurses at \$3000 to \$4000 per year.

The men had a much broader scope of job opportunities. Laborers on a farm, steel mill, factory, mine or railroad earned \$2000 to \$3000 per year. Truck drivers, machine operators, telephone installers, tool and die earned \$3000 to \$4000 per year. Traveling salesman and new car salesmen earned \$4000 to \$8000 per year. Other jobs for men included Military, Police Force, farm owner, and small store proprietor. Those with college degrees were teachers at \$3000 to \$4000 per year and chemists and engineers at \$4000 to \$8000 per year and business executives. The medical profession appeared to be the highest paid at \$10,000+ per year. There were a significant number of small farms where the wife and children were providing the non-paid labor. There were also jobs that are no longer needed today such as gas station attendant, railroad fireman, pin setter in a bowling alley, home milk delivery, washing bottles at a dairy, and comptometer operator.

I found the education level to be lower than I had expected. Many immigrants had zero education and many US born had only a grade school or at most a junior high education. Although many of those with less education seemed to have made out ok as far as wages were concerned.

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So, after looking at what Ohio looked like in 1950, I started to wonder what a 1620 census taken aboard the Mayflower would have looked like. We know, or think we know, information on several of the passengers, but do we really? Who was in their household? Where were they born and what was their age? What was their education level (particularly the women)? What would they list as their occupation and would we understand it's function? Who did they work for or were they self employed? What was their income in 1619 and from what source? How would the servants have answered? How would the women have answered? We would know a lot more about the Mayflower passengers today if a 1620 census record was available. I would like to have been the enumerator onboard the Mayflower in 1620.

Robert Coltrin, Cleveland Colony

Surgeon's Corner

Elizabeth Finley-Belgrad, MD

We are all still dealing with Covid 19 Remember to work on developing and maintaining healthy routines:

- Regular exercise
- Regular protein eating (maintain optimal brain chemistry and mood)
- Develop a practice of regular mental downtime-Medication, Yoga, mindfulness or deep breathing
- Develop a practice of gratefulness-keep a gratefulness journal/write down 3-5 things you are grateful for every morning or evening -gratefulness supports and stimulates the parasympathetic Nervous System(relaxation)

CDC travel Guidance:

You no longer need negative covid test to re-enter USA; Do not travel if you are sick(fever, cough, sore throat, notable fatigue) -test or if you have been around a covid positive person within the last 14 days,

If you are covid positive, travel by private vehicle or ambulance. Wear a mask. You should isolate for 14 days after exposure to Covid positive person. It is safest to wear a mask all the time

TESTING: Antibody test checks for past infection
Need a VIRAL test if ill

Who should test? People with Symptoms Consistent with Covid -19
People who have had close contact(with in 6ft x at least 15min) with covid positive person

Once you test should self isolate until test back, may need to retest later if test negative but then you develop symptoms. If you are sick

1. Stay home
2. Take care of yourself, rest, fluids , good nutrition
3. Stay in touch with Dr.
4. Avoid public transportation , avoid others **INCLUDING PETS–You can spread the virus for 48 hrs prior to any symptoms or positive test .**
5. Monitor Symptoms

Seek Emergency Care if: You have trouble breathing
Persistent chest pain or pressure
Inability to wake up or stay awake
Blue lips or face

After you test positive-to rejoin others socially you need to wait until 10 days after 1st symptoms and without fever with no medication use , and no ongoing symptoms of illness.

COLONY CHRONICLES

CINCINNATI COLONY

We've added new members to our Cincinnati Colony!

Welcome to our new Pilgrims and cousins... We look forward to meeting you.

New members will receive their certificate of induction at our Compact Day for those who can attend.

Melinda Bice	(Stephen Hopkins)
Bruce Chester	(William Brewster)
Nathan Chester	(William Brewster)
Mark Klingaman	(Constance Hopkins)
Karin Sullivan	(Stephen Hopkins)

Cincinnati Colony has not met since our April meeting.

Beth Anderson coordinated a Silver book donation to the Dayton Library on July 28, 2022. In attendance for the event was Society Ohio Governor Jill Parker, Cincinnati Lt. Governor Starleyne Vondrell, Carol Byrd(BOA) members Janet Moland, Susan Seer. This was followed by a Lunch at the Dublin Pub. Beth Anderson included.

The five books donated:

Edward Winslow	V. 25	
John Alden	V. 16	Part 6
Thomas Rogers	V. 19	Part 2
William Brewster	V. 24	Part 2
William Brewster	V. 24	Part 3



Our next meeting is November 5, 2022, Compact Day will be held at the Manor House in Mason, Ohio. A Colony Update email will be sent to members alerting them of the Compact Day invitation. They will also receive an email about upcoming State BOA elections in 2023.

Star Vondrell, Lt. Governor

Cleveland Colony

2022 Compact Day: The annual 2022 Compact Day buffet luncheon event is scheduled to be held again at the Lakewood Country Club located in Westlake, Ohio Saturday November 12, 2022. Our keynote speaker will be Past Governor General Lea Filson, and her program will be published closer to the event. Our colony is honored to welcome the Past Governor General to our Compact Day dinner again in 2022 since we canceled the event the last two years. After the traditional passenger roll call, we will recognize the Veterans again and thank them for their service and we will never forget.

Vicky Heineck, Lt Governor

Columbus Colony

Our next quarterly newsletter will be emailed the week of August 15, 2022. It will also be posted on the Ohio Mayflower Society website.

Our colony Winifred Schamp Jr. Membership Coordinator, Matilda Davis-Northrup continues to email interesting pertinent information to our Jr. Members.

Compact Day will be held Saturday, November 5, 2022 at the Clintonville Woman's Club. Our program will be presented by Mary Rodgers and Stephanie Van Horn, daughters of Sallie Farmer Durrett. Sallie was a WWII nurse who was a POW. This program will be presented in observance of Veterans Day, November 11. They presented at my Old Trails DAC meeting on May 11 and it is a very informative and moving presentation. If anyone has an interest in attending, please email me for a reservation form: hildapappas@gmail.com

Cookbook Sales – of the 550 ordered, we have 31 remaining.

Hilda Pappas, Lt. Governor

Toledo Colony

Lt. Governor Susan Fisher has submitted her resignation from the Toledo Board, for health reasons. We thank Susan for her many years of service and for hosting the annual meeting this last May. The Toledo Colony is working to map out plans going forward.

ANNUAL MEETING: Thank you to all who attended the 124th Annual Meeting of the Ohio Society in mid-May near Toledo. We hope you enjoyed learning more about our area of Ohio from the map and products from each county in the gift bags. We all learned a great deal about migration patterns from the east coast areas to our Ohio area, thanks to Steve Bennett's well illustrated and well researched presentation. We were enlightened about the correct and sometimes not correct portraits of our Pilgrims in art, thanks to Edmund Trafford's morning presentation. Thank you again to colony volunteers Judy Rand, Jeff Stoll, Ed Trafford, Andrea Traunero, Steve Bennett, Jan Hutchison, Vickie Kuli, Steve Martin, Cassi Trauneo, Caroline Longardner, Mike Brewster, Paula Niederhauser, June Chapin, Carol Tomasic, Michaelene Gorney, Tom Fisher, Christy Brewster, and Bob Tomasic.

COLONY NEWSLETTERS: All known copies of the early colony newsletter *The Chronicle* and, from more recent years, *The Toledo Colony Chronicle*, have been collected and put into a bound volume. The colony holds one copy of that volume. The second copy is now housed in the Genealogy Department at the Allen County Public Library downtown in Fort Wayne, IN. The library requested we make our newsletters available to the public through their facility. Many thanks to colony Deputy Lt. Governor Judy Rand for working on this project for several years, bringing it to conclusion earlier in 2022. Thanks go to Editor Dawn Carr also for her talent with the newsletter layout.

ELECTION: This was postponed from spring to the fall meeting of this year. We hope to affirm a full slate of officers and board members. Many articles have been written about the need for help.

NEXT MEETING: The Compact Day meeting will be held on Saturday, 12 November, at Ohio Living Swan Creek Retirement Center, 5916 Cresthaven Lane, Toledo (off Rt. 20/S. Reynolds Road, across from Maumee Valley Country Day School). Gather at 11:30; lunch at 12:00. Meet General "Mad" Anthony Wayne at 1:00 and learn about his influence on this area of the Mid-west. Reservations by Tuesday, 9 November, to Jeffrey Stoll, willowcove@lighthouse.net or 906-440-5088; address 5510 Ottawa River Road, Toledo OH 43611 Watch the State website around mid-October for this information.

Please put the dates of coming meetings on your calendars or in your electronic devices now. Colony members and preliminaries receive the colony newsletter by e-mail. The goal is to have it out six weeks before the next meeting, but that doesn't always happen.

Susan K. (Wunderley) Fisher Lt. Governor

Western Reserve Colony

Officers 2020 – 2022

Lt Governor – Christina Wagner Schepis

Deputy Lt Governor – Sarah Keeler

Treasurer – Ann Gulbransen

Historian – Terri Brown

Elder – Patricia Van Hoose

BOA Representative – Mandy Brooks

COMPACT DAY IS FAST APPROACHING – MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!! Sunday, November 13th will be this year's Western Reserve Colony Mayflower Compact Day! The event will be held at Chateau Michele in Canton. Current members, family members, prospective members and guests are all welcome!

Our elections will be this November! We are still looking to fill the slate and are specifically looking for someone to fill the Elder position. If you are interested in any role, please contact Christina.

May 5-6, 2023: The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Ohio will have their Annual Meeting in Kent! Stay tuned for more details! Always wanted to serve on the Annual Meeting committee? Please contact Christina to volunteer.

Christina Wagner Schepis, Lt Governor

Your dues for the 2023 membership year are now payable for annual members. You should have either received an email with payment instructions or a paper invoice in the mail. The new membership year starts on November 1st and if we do not have your dues payment in hand by December 24th, you will be dropped. Please make your payment as soon as you can to save your Society the expense of sending additional paper invoices.

Assistant Treasurers Mary Chase and Ann Gulbransen

Trivia Quiz Answer Key

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| 1. William Brewster | 7. John Carver |
| 2. John Alden | 8. Francis Eaton |
| 3. Stephen Hopkins | 9. John Howland |
| 4. John Billington, Sr. | 10. George Soule |
| 5. Isaac Allerton | |
| 6. Edward Winslow | |

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 5, 2022 – Cincinnati Colony Compact Day

November 5, 2022—Columbus Colony Compact Day, tentatively

November 12, 2022—Cleveland Colony Compact Day

November 12, 2022 - Toledo Colony Compact Day

November 13, 2022—Western Reserve Colony Compact Day

April 26-29, 2023 - Ohio Genealogical Society Conference, Kalahari Resort, Sandusky, OH

If you know of other genealogy related events that should be on this calendar, please email them to newsletter@ohiomayflower.org.

Member Spotlight - Charlie Mays, Columbus Colony

Hello cousins, Charlie's genealogy journey began with the help from two cousins from Michigan many years ago. One, a hundred years old when he sat Susie and me down during a cousin's reunion, to connect our Hawkins/Rawson line to Rawsonville, Vermont, and Massachusetts. Through the following five years we made motor trips to Vermont, up-state New York, and Michigan validating data we had found on the internet. Back then genealogy data was scarce. Any lead was followed by a short trip to validate and retrieve documentation.



Susie was our Nancy Drew, tracking down my Mayflower descendency through the lady's lines/side. Initially finding Governor Bradford, followed by John Howland, William Brewster, and John Tilley. Questioning her own research, she double checked and didn't say a word for over a week. Then the fun began, tracking down all the documents necessary to prove my descendency.

I have had the privilege of holding the office of Ohio Deputy Lt. Governor, Assistant Historian, and now the deputy Lt. governor of Columbus colony. With genealogy, it seems the more you know about your family lines, the more you want to know.

Charlie has been a member of Ohio Mayflower since 2007.

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Students at Chillicothe High School made dioramas. This was the only one about the Mayflower. There was no name on any of the dioramas but I wouldn't be surprised if it was done by one of our junior members or child/grandchild of one of our members. Maybe one of our members will "Claim it" if they see the photo in the Buckeye Mayflower? The display was at the Ross County Fair.

Sandy St Martin, Past Governor

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