



Autumn Gratings

March 2015

Volume 35, Number 1

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

This cold winter makes me marvel at the fortitude of our Pilgrim ancestors. I am cold, and I have central heat, an insulated house, and food that I don't have to hunt for. I cannot imagine how their hands and feet must have ached from the cold. They make our daily tribulations seem small. How they must have relished the first signs of spring.

New activity regarding the Windsor Trading Post project is in the article elsewhere in this issue. The State Archaeologist, Brian Jones, has met with me and we have determined a new possible site. This may involve an adult volunteer dig in the summer. If you would like to participate, please join FOSA (Friends of the State Archaeologist) PO Box 380845, East Hartford, CT 06138. The office of the State Archaeologist does not have a budget, and the CT Mayflower Society does not have the funds for this type of work. Until something definite is uncovered and grants can be written, this work is done by volunteers. You will hear more about this project as spring arrives.

Thank you to all who made donations to the various funds in the past year. We are appreciative of the donations sent with dues as well as items for the raffle table, donations of time and talent. I welcome all of your thoughts, suggestions, and critiques.

The 2020 Committee is moving forward with projects and plans. Bill Warner has attractive merchandise sporting the 2020 logo. You can view and purchase on our website, ctmayflower.org, or purchase it at our April 25th meeting. It would be grand to see all CT members with a car magnet or bumper sticker displayed on their vehicles. Our new adventure with Plimoth Plantation is an overnight in the village. Ellen Swayne and I are

working with the education department of the plantation to provide a meaningful, fun experience. You will not have a suite of rooms. You will be sleeping in one of the dwellings at the village and probably with others from the group. Food is cooked over an open flame. The floors are hard packed dirt. Please join us for a unique opportunity. Interested? Email me at mbrown@ct.metrocast.net for the date and details as they unfold.



The most exciting news is Connecticut Day at Plimoth Plantation. The date has yet to be established. The Plantation will welcome all Connecticut residents. You will have to show some identification that you are a CT resident. This will allow you to tour and enjoy the Craft Center, Wampanoag Village, and Plantation. Interact with the interpreters, photograph to your heart's content, watch craftsmen at work, and immerse yourself in the 1620s. This also allows you to visit *Mayflower II* and the Plimoth Grist Mill. These are must-see sites on a very busy schedule. The date will be in the June *Gratings* and also on the website ctmayflower.org as soon as we know.

Connecticut is hosting the General Society's Board of Assistants meeting on Sept. 12, 2015, at Foxwoods Tower facility. If you would like to attend the meeting during the day on Saturday, you may have observer seating. You will not be allowed to participate in the business, but it is interesting to watch what is happening.

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General Society Treasurer General	Don Studley

The fact that an article appears in *Nutmeg Gratings* does not in any way reflect that *Gratings*, its staff, or the CT. Society of Mayflower Descendants guarantees the historical accuracy of any information contained

NEW MEMBERS APPROVED

Descendant of John Alden

Kate Hacknew Williams, Thomaston, CT

Descendants of William Brewster

Gretchen Caulfield, Westport, CT
Bradley Brian Park, Preston, CT
Rebecca Ann Park, Preston, CT
Martha Badger Simpson, Windsor, CT

Descendant of Francis Cooke

Sarah Elizabeth Schilke, Gales Ferry, CT

Descendants of Stephen Hopkins

Dale Robert Banks, Groton, CT
Rosemary Zarba, Mystic, CT

Descendant of Myles Standish

John David Lange, Weston, CT

IN MEMORIAM

Mary Jo McDonald, January 2014
Joyce Moseley, May 2015
Jean Manter, November 2014
Dorothy Miller, January 2015

Our deepest sympathies to the families and friends of our deceased members. May God be with them on their final voyage.

2020 Logo Merchandise

The 2020 shop is up and running on our website ctmayflower.org.

A.	Coffee Mug, 15 ounce	\$ 15	E.	Pen, Ballpoint	\$ 5
B.	Water Bottle, 24 ounce	\$ 5	F.	Lapel Pin	\$ 10
C.	Bumper Sticker, 3 X 5 in.	2 / \$ 5	G.	Money Clip	\$ 10
D.	Car Magnet, 3 X 5 in.	\$ 5	H.	Tie Tack	\$ 10



Orders will be processed quickly. If anyone wants to order the car magnets or bumper stickers, they can save the postal charge online by sending a check for \$5 made out to CT Mayflower Society, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Bill Warner, Box 232, Thompson, CT 06277.



We have added a new tote bag to our on-line store.

It's large, 15 x 13 inches, made of polypropylene, with 20" double reinforced handles, an extra-large 10" gusset, and a sturdy PE board bottom. Color is pink with red logo.

It's available for a donation of \$5, plus S&H, to our scholarship fund.

Cont'd from page 1

We also invite you to attend the banquet that evening. There is open seating and you will meet many DGG's and AG's from all of the state societies. The speaker will be Richard Pickering of Plimoth Plantation portraying Isaac Allerton, who is (I think) the only actual *Mayflower* passenger to die in Connecticut. There will be a registration form for these opportunities in the June issue of *Nutmeg Gratings*. If you have questions, you can always email me.

Did you miss the December *Mayflower Quarterly*? It was published online in the GSMD members only website. If you would like a printed copy mailed to you call Meghan at GSMD in Plimoth – 508-746-3188. You do not have to receive electronic issues if you prefer a book in hand. Just tell her that you wish to have your *Mayflower Quarterly* mailed to you.

Please attend our bi-annual luncheon on April 25, where Paul and Donna Mangiafico will have an amazing display set up for your enlightenment on Crime and Punishment in the Plantation. Bring your camera. I will try to have a photographer available to photograph your interaction in this display. You will be able to download your photo from the CTSMMD website.

The education committee is also featuring a “Pilgrim of the Meeting” display. We have asked the Brewster Society to set up the inaugural display. We should all find this interesting even if we are not Brewster descendants.

Finally, I want to start book discussion groups in geographic sections of the state. Our first book could lend itself to at least two sessions. Nick Bunker's *Making Haste from Babylon*, Published by Random House. It is available on Kindle, at your library, at Barnes & Noble, and Amazon. There is a separate article in this issue.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as you Governor.

Sincerely,

Mary Brown,

Governor



Mary Brown, Beverly Warner, and Ellen Swayne represented the CT Society at the General Board of Assistants Tri-Annual Meeting in Plymouth last September. They presented a program using the educational displays they had developed for our CT meetings and shown at our luncheons.



Meet ... MARY BROWN

Mary Brown, our current CTSMD Governor, has been actively involved in the Society for many years and has held quite a number of positions. Her enthusiasm for history and genealogy makes her the perfect person to be in charge of the Connecticut Society in the years leading up to 2020 and the 400th anniversary of the *Mayflower* landing at Plymouth. Please take a few moments to get to know Mary so you can say “hi” when you see her at the April luncheon – where she will be dressed in her finest Pilgrim garb!

Q: You have been a member of the Mayflower Society for many years; please tell us how and when you got interested and involved in family history.

History has been a passion since I first learned to read. My first thoughts of *Mayflower* ancestry were when I was about six years old. We were visiting Plymouth and viewing Plymouth Rock. I climbed up on the railing a bit and asked why we couldn’t step on the rock. My mother answered about it being special because the Pilgrims stepped on it. I asked if we had any Pilgrims in our family. She replied, “Oh no, those were special people.” I wondered occasionally over the years why they were so special, but then as an adult I finally found genealogy and discovered what really made those Pilgrims special people.

Q: Who were your *Mayflower* ancestors?

To date, I have Bradford, Brewster, Doty, Rogers and Warren. I am still searching for

more lines.

Q: How did you find out about them?

I literally stumbled onto Thomas Rogers at the American Antiquarian Society. In researching some Bakers and Barkers I found mention that Rogers was a *Mayflower* passenger. I fell in love with the idea that his son Joseph chose to stay after his father died that first winter. What a courageous teenager to accept residence from Governor Bradford rather than return to Leiden to his mother and siblings. I often wonder if I would have been that brave.

Q: Have you met any distant relatives due to your search?

Yes, Perry Loud Thompson called me when he saw my abbreviated lineage in the Thomas Rogers Society newsletter. Our grandmothers were cousins. In subsequent conversations he guided me to discover my Warren and Doty lineages. I still correspond with his widow.

Q: How did you get involved in the Society?

Once we joined the Thomas Rogers Society, my daughter and I discovered the CT *Mayflower* Society. We attended a meeting where there was a request for people to join the education committee and work with Nola Johannes stuffing envelopes. We volunteered and are still volunteering.

Q: Please tell us about the rest of your family and if any of them are involved in the Society.

As I mentioned, my daughter joined with me and has been very supportive of many of our volunteer activities. When she is able to attend a meeting, she is my right hand. My son has never been interested in hereditary

societies although I enrolled him in the Thomas Rogers Society. I have two granddaughters who are life members of CT Mayflower and Thomas Rogers Societies; they are very involved. Alexa received her Girl Scout Gold Award by cataloging the GSMD Mayflower House Collection on Past Perfect. Gretchen took all of the photographs for her sister's project. Gretchen is on the CSMD 2020 committee and has recently taken over 500 photographs of the *Mayflower II* and Plimoth Plantation for use by that committee and the education committee. My sisters, who live in Massachusetts, also joined CSMD.

Q: What is your favorite part of being involved in the Society?

I enjoy all of the cousins whom I have been fortunate to meet through our Society. We have had a marvelous overnight on the *Mayflower II* with them and look forward to other adventures. I love the exchange of ideas and materials with my fellow enthusiasts and have gained a tremendous insight into my family through learning their history. Dr. Lavius Robinson was a wonderful mentor to me.

Q: What is your position in the Society and how would you describe the work you do?

I am the Governor of the Connecticut Society and am honored to be the coordinator of the board's efforts to bring meaningful experiences to our membership. I have dedicated my efforts to the education of our members and the general public regarding our heritage. This has allowed me to initiate a 2020 committee who are preparing us for our celebration of the 400th anniversary of the *Mayflower* voyage. You will also hear about book discussion groups that I am starting.

I am currently working with the State Archaeologist to reinvestigate the site of the Windsor Trading Post. There was new material that I found in a UConn master's thesis from spring 2014 that has shed some new light on where the Post was. I am working with Ellen Swayne and a liaison to the Connecticut Board of Education to return social studies to its former prominent position in our schools' curriculums, especially Connecticut's history and the importance of the Pilgrim's contributions of the Windsor

Trading Post.

As Governor I have also become involved with GSMD activities and am currently either a member of or chairman of four committees to improve the experience of membership for all of us. The GSMD education and junior committees have plans to reinvigorate the members through new experiences and exposures to accurate relevant materials. The national 2020 committee is moving forward to prepare for the event. I am also on the House committee and am working on a new interpretation of the property and the Winslow family.

Q: Did your career work help you with your work in the Society?

I am an educator and worked in the public schools for 35 years as a primary teacher, reading consultant and school psychologist. I continue to substitute occasionally. I was the chairman of the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House and Wadsworth Stable in Lebanon for twelve years as well as Executive Director of Windham Textile and History Museum. These positions have provided the experiences needed for the leadership of CT SMD.

Q: Are you involved in any other genealogy-based groups?

Yes, as I mentioned, Thomas Rogers was my first experience. I am past president, past secretary and am now the treasurer for the second time. I have since joined many other societies and have created the National Society of Descendants of Textile Workers in America. My daughter and a former mill owner (now deceased) worked with me to establish this organization, and it is growing quickly. I must admit that both my daughter and I find that CSMD is our favorite. The friendliness of the members at meetings, the newsletters, the programs and so many other aspects are very appealing and important to us.

Q: What is the most frustrating part of your work in the Society?

Currently it is finding opportunities for people who want to volunteer. It takes some time to find the right slot for the right person. It is important that people are enjoying their experiences and are working effectively. If you

are awaiting an opportunity, please be patient. I will try to find a job that will work well for you and the Society.

Q: What is the most rewarding part of your work in the Society?

I am learning new things constantly and am able to share them with our members through programs, presentations and publications. The education displays at each meeting that Ellen Swayne and Donna Mangiafico provide are outstanding. Speaking to other organizations and sharing our enthusiasm is a very big plus. All of this aside though, the most rewarding part at the day's end is working with the wonderful officers and assistants. These enthusiastic people recharge my energy sources when I work with them.

Q: Besides CTSMD do you have any hobbies or interests?

Oh yes, I keep very busy doing fun things. Reading is probably number one. I enjoy woodcarving and pyrography. When I have a lot of travelling time, I knit and crochet. Travelling is also a fond interest, as I love to meet new people and learn from them. I have

driven from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska to Key West Florida and to most of the states in between. My son lives in Hawaii, so I visit as often as possible. Europe has been a favorite destination also.

Q: Please tell us something fun or interesting about yourself!

One afternoon on the Dalton Highway in Alaska, my husband and I came upon a disabled vehicle. They had a flat tire and were not having success with the jack. We stopped, and because of my husband's health issues, I got to change their tire. We proceeded to Coldfoot and helped them get a replacement tire. Peter and Margrit Ruf have become great friends. They have visited us at our home several times and we have been to Switzerland to their home. A friend in need is a friend indeed. If you are ever in Coldfoot, look for Peter's name on the ceiling of the lounge in the center of the room. I was too short, even standing on a chair to write my name there.

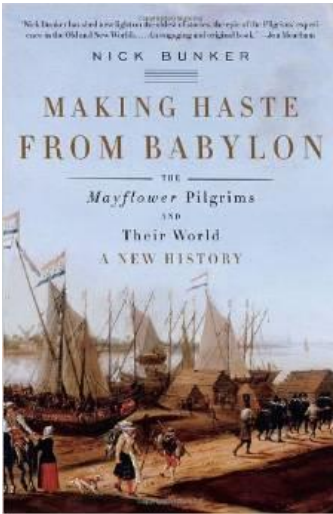
**Straight from Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, MA,
Please Welcome "Governor Bradford"!!**



On April 25th, at our bi-annual meeting, the CTSMD will be visited by none other than Governor William Bradford! An interpreter from Plimoth Plantation in the form of the esteemed first *Mayflower* governor will join us for an afternoon of entertainment and education. He will mingle with us during social hour, so that will be a great time to ask questions of him (especially if you happen to be a descendant of his!). And then after lunch, he will talk about his experience of growing up in England, fleeing to Holland, and finally boarding the *Mayflower* for the New World in search of a new life and all he would find there. Travel back to the 1620s (and even before) as you learn about his life and adventures.

BOOK DISCUSSION

The Education Committee does not endorse any author's work. We seek to provide our membership with the most cogent material available. Our mission is to stretch your minds and imaginations for increased understanding and appreciation of your forebears' experiences.



The education committee suggests you read and encourage your family members to read Nick Bunker's *Making Haste from Babylon*, copyright 2010 Random House. Presented here are suggestions for participating in a discussion group or for your own pondering.

Consider the significance of King Charles I wardrobe on the success of the Plymouth Colony. Specifically consider the beaver hat. As you read of the economic necessity of luxury goods on pages 239-242, do you see any correlation between 17th century economics and 21st century economics? As you continue reading, how do you perceive Russian relations with Charles I of England and with our current United States government? Why were interest rates imposed on the Pilgrims so high? The trading post in Maine certainly opened up an opportunity to pay the debt to the company in London. How did the Windsor trading post contribute to this debt? What commodity in today's economy equates to the beaver pelt in the 1600's economic climate? What is our current "beaver hat"?

Our second discussion issue on pages 297-301 deals with Native American agriculture and the wide range of sustenance that was gleaned from the environment of the New England coastal region and attainable for the survival of the colony. This reveals the variety of foods and notes the vitality of the population who were resourceful in harvesting the bounty. On page 339, Bunker

reveals the dullness of corn and clam chowder to the English pallet and introduces the need for livestock to improve the productivity of the colony and attract more settlers.

The Pilgrims' English agricultural background on pages 113 to 121 is an interesting contrast to the Native American experience. The diet on page 119 suggests that perhaps the clam chowder diet could be accepted. How do you see this comparison/contrast as an incentive for the colony to survive? How does this speak of the ability of the Pilgrims to adapt to the new environment?

What are your thoughts on this topic of agriculture? How do you perceive yourself being inserted in this situation? Would you thrive? What are the implications for the families remaining in England or Holland? How do the types of foods available compare/contrast with modern-day diets and health issues? Would you be able to sustain on the Pilgrim's fare of the 1620s in New England?

Our first book discussion group will be held May 16, 2015, from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M., at Ashlar Village in Wallingford in the Warner dining room. Please come with your thoughts, questions, and conclusions that you have gained in reading this book. RSVP by April 18th to mbrown@ct.metrocast.net, as we need a minimum of ten people to participate. We will have coffee/tea and pastry.

Would you be interested in hosting a book discussion group in your geographic area? You could hold it at a library or recreation facility, and we will post the times and places on our website with your contact info so people can sign up and you can have an accurate count. You can open the group to the public if you wish.



Scenes from the
October luncheon.





PLYMOUTH'S TRADING-HOUSE AT WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

Mary F. Brown

Connecticut's history is vague prior to the American Revolution when it became the Provision State and spawned such notables as the Trumbull family, Nathan Hale, etc. Children are taught about the Charter Oak and nutmegs, but little has been written or taught about the significant events of the 1600s in Connecticut. The most notable event is the Plymouth Trading-House at Windsor, CT. This act established the first town in Connecticut, provided funds to free Plymouth from a draconian debt, removed the Dutch influence from Hartford, and opened Connecticut's main river to future commerce.

The Pilgrims arrived in 1620 with huge debts to repay the company sponsoring them. They were originally to work for seven years and then divide what they had built amongst themselves.¹ This contract was renegotiated and the Plantation sank further into the debt of their backers.

The natives of the area that includes the convergence of the Farmington River and the Connecticut River were concerned about the aggressive actions of the Pequot tribe. The Mohegans had been driven from their land along the Hudson by the Mohawk tribe, which was part of the Iroquois Confederacy. There were also Podunk², and Poquonock³. These tribes sent a sachem and delegation to Boston in 1631 to request the assistance of Governor Winthrop in defending their tribes against the Pequots. They invited him to send a colony of English to settle on their land and the Indians would give their white neighbors eighty beaver skins and all the corn they needed annually. Governor Winthrop was not interested, so the natives approached Governor Winslow at Plymouth.

Governor Winslow was interested and journeyed with the natives to their home. He was impressed with the fertile soil, abundance of fish and game, and fur-bearing animals. The following year another expedition was made to further explore the area. Governor Winslow sent a delegation to the

Massachusetts Bay Colony to suggest a joint venture on the Connecticut River. Again, Governor Winthrop refused.⁴

In 1633, William Holmes was selected to build a trading-house in Windsor. With this commission, in the latter part of October, in "a large new bark," with a daring and adventurous crew, he set sail for the mouth of the Connecticut. He took with him the frame of the trading-house all fitted, and all the materials that would be required to complete it. He had on board Nattawanut and other Indian sachems, who afterward sold the land to Plymouth.⁵

They sailed up the Connecticut to Hartford without opposition. At the Dutch fort, two pieces of ordinance were brought to bear upon them and they were ordered to strike colors, or they would be fired upon. The threat was not executed, and they proceeded a few miles further to erect the trading-house at the mouth of the Farmington River and the Connecticut River.⁶

The trading-house lasted until 1639. The Dorchester people had changed their minds and had sent many settlers overland and by river to the Windsor site. These people set up permanent homes and cultivated the land. They eventually purchased the land that the Plymouth people had purchased from the Indian tribes. This influx of permanent settlers eliminated the habitat of fur-bearing animals, and the trading-house was no longer a viable income producer for the colony.

Jonathan Brewster was a prominent figure in the trading, having established himself as a successful merchant in Leiden. It is reported that this trading-house sent in 3,366 pounds of beaver pelt of which much was coat beaver. This yielded 205 per pound and more. There were also 346 otter skins, which yielded a goodly price.⁷

There is no recognized site of the Trading-House. It is thought to be on the Loomis-Chaffee school grounds in Windsor, CT. There is a stone commemorating the site, which was placed by the

¹ Morison, Samuel, Eliot; *Bradford, William; Of Plymouth Plantation 1620-1647*; Alfred A Knopf; New York; 1952; p.40-41

² Avery, Kenneth; Siemiatkoski, Donna Holt; Silliman, Robert T.; *The Settlement of Windsor, Connecticut*; Windsor, CT; 2008; p.10

³ Hayden, Jabez H.; *Historical Sketches: Windsor Locks, Conn.*; 1900 \; p. 10

⁴ Howard, Daniel; *A New History of Old Windsor Connecticut*; 1935; p. 8-9

⁵ Tuttle, Rev. Reuel; *Memorial History of Hartford County; General History of Windsor*; p. 497-498

⁶ Op cit

⁷ Morison; *ibid*; p. 260-261

local DAR chapter in 1898. It has been moved twice to accommodate building of the campus. There have been many anthropological digs conducted on the school property and these have yielded information that this was a site upon which the Indians cultivated corn. There are annual floods, and one dig, conducted by Ken Severns, former Loomis Chaffee teacher, found four feet of silt had been deposited in the past 400 years.

We have found, by researching topographical maps, that a canal was dug in that area in the 1880s and that has also changed the courses of the rivers' confluence. Some sources suggest that the site is below the convergence of the rivers. The CT Society of Mayflower Descendants has contacted and met with Nicholas Bellantoni, CT State Archeologist, and Walt Woodward, CT State Historian and they are willing to work with us to

explore and possibly determine a more exact placement of the Trading-House.

The impact on the history of our ancestors in Connecticut should be developed to provide the most accurate historical picture of Connecticut's emergence and growth. There is much published about the Kennebunk trading post and the Aptuxet trading post, but Windsor is rarely noticed. It was this effort by William Holmes, Jonathan Brewster, and the adventurous spirits who accompanied them that paid off the final debts to the sponsors of the colony in England.

As our research continues with the cooperative efforts of Brian Jones the new state archeologist and staff and students of UCONN, we will keep our membership apprised of the developments. Watch for a follow-up article.

Lost Children

The following juniors have moved and left no addresses. Please help us find them.

Alexander Robert Bruce grandson of Robert French Bruce
Levi Conklin grandson of Elmore Conklin
Sienna Lola Currie granddaughter of Sally Churchill
Hannah Desrochers granddaughter of Joann Merrill
Molly Desrochers granddaughter of Joann Merrill
Julio Di Prizio grandson of Alice Brown
Sarah Di Prizio granddaughter of Alice Brown
John Fisher grandson of Michael Fisher
Lily May Fisher granddaughter of Michael Fisher
Paarker Henry Hayter great grandson of Catherine Beckwith Hayter
Cameron Lily Jones granddaughter of Carol Anne Stanley
Abraham Paul Koffman grandson of Susan Robinson
Bernard Lieberman grandson of Ellen Brown
Abigail Ridler granddaughter of Ann Wohlleber
Molly Ridler granddaughter of Ann Wohlleber
Sara Ridler granddaughter of Ann Wohlleber
Fiona Stewart granddaughter of G. Russell Stewart
Vanessa Stewart granddaughter of G. Russell Stewart
Gavin Michael Wainio grandson of Susan Doane
Weston Thomas son of Allison Thomas

If you know a correct address for these children, please email it to mbrown@ct.metrocast.net. They will be dropped from the junior roles if we cannot find them.

Mayflower Passenger Search

Circle the names of the Mayflower passengers listed at the bottom of the page—reading them forward, backward, up, down or diagonally in both directions.

N C E H T T I N K E R O M E G N A L P N A T
 O G O S M I W N G Y V A N E E S N I L L U M
 T R A O D O G I N U H G K H N O S E G R A M
 G A W U L K R E N E S O P R O W M R O G E R S
 I A E E T H E C H I L T O N R M R O G E R S
 L O M T C R A C K S T O N L A R A B W A N M
 L S I D E T L Y I X I E W S A D E H F N I A
 I R D E O H N E R O D D R W N O N M T N E I
 B P A B R O O L G L C I N E E I H A T A T L
 M R H T S M G L A A N A O A T K K E L R L L
 A I E A M L S I B W R W R C T S R P E W E I
 R I A D H O W T I E E D N V O S W D E I O W
 T S G O F N F L E T C H E R E P N E S H E H
 I T O Y T O D H S D N K A N L R E T R A C I
 N K A L L E R T O N N I T R E M E R R B O T
 E H D F R I G D A L E A T O N R C L A R K E
 E N G L I S H P N E T T U B G L N E R R A W

You should find the following passengers:

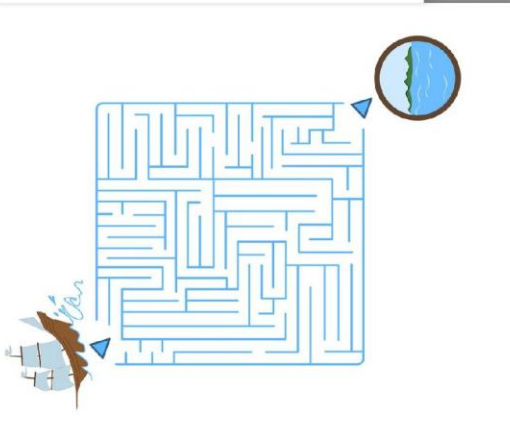
- 1. Alden
- 2. Allerton
- 3. Billington
- 4. Bradford
- 5. Brewster
- 6. Britterige
- 7. Browne
- 8. Buiten
- 9. Carter
- 10. Carver
- 11. Chilton
- 12. Clarke
- 13. Cooke
- 14. Crackston
- 15. Doty
- 16. Ealon
- 17. English
- 18. Fletcher
- 19. Fuller
- 20. Gardener
- 21. Goodman
- 22. Holbeck
- 23. Hooke
- 24. Hopkins
- 25. Howland
- 26. Langmore
- 27. Leister
- 28. Margeson
- 29. Martin
- 30. Minter
- 31. More
- 32. Mullins
- 33. Preist
- 34. Prower
- 35. Rigdale
- 36. Rogers
- 37. Samson
- 38. Soule
- 39. Standish
- 40. Thomson
- 41. Tilley
- 42. Tinker
- 43. Turner
- 44. Warren
- 45. White
- 46. Williams
- 47. Winslow

Create-A-Word

How many words can you make from these two words?

PILGRIM MYLES

30+ words = Excellent 21-29 words = Good 11-20 words = Fair 1-10 words = Nice Try



For the Kids

Secret Message

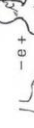





Say the name of each picture. What letter does the word start with? Write the letter under the picture. When you are finished, read the secret message.



Foundation of a New Country

PILGRIMS REBUS

Decode the picture and letter clues to reveal words that are related to the lives of Pilgrims in America.

1.  - e +  - k + oo
2.  - l +  + er
3.  + s
4.  har + _____ s + _____ + ing
5. _____ s + _____ + ing
6. _____ + in
7. _____ + die
8. _____ + kin
9. _____ + e
10. _____ + a + _____

#2639 U.S. History Brain Teasers

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BI-ANNUAL MEETING
APRIL 25, 2015
SOCIAL HOUR AT 11
LUNCHEON & MEETING AT NOON

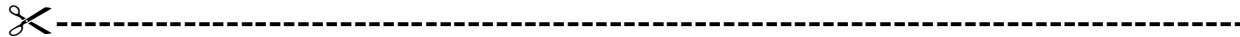
Our luncheon will be held at **Adams Mill Restaurant**, 165 Adams St., Manchester, CT 06042 (860-646-4039)

Directions:

Going east on I-84 from Hartford: Take Exit 62; at the end of the exit turn right onto Buckland Street. Continue on Buckland for just over a mile (Buckland turns into Adams Street by the Manchester Honda dealership). The restaurant is on the left.

Going west on I-84 from Vernon: Take Exit 62; at end of the exit turn right onto Pleasant Valley Road. Turn right at the next light onto Buckland Street. Continue on Buckland for just over a mile (Buckland turns into Adams Street by the Manchester Honda dealership). The restaurant is on the left.

From Route 91 (North or South): Take Exit 35A onto Route 291 East. Continue on 291 to exit 5 (Tolland Turnpike). At the end of the exit, turn left at the light and go approximately one-half mile to the intersection of the Tolland Turnpike – Buckland Street and Adams Street. Turn right onto Adams Street (by the Manchester Honda dealership). The restaurant is on the left.



PLEASE CHOOSE ONE FOR EACH ATTENDEE:

_____ **Chicken Bruschetta, \$23**

_____ **Salmon Filet, \$28**

_____ **Prime Rib of Beef, \$28**

_____ **Pasta Primavera, \$23**

_____ **Total \$ enclosed**

Dinners include: Garden salad, dinner rolls, potato, coffee, tea, and dessert. There is a cash bar. Non-alcoholic punch and complimentary cheese tray will be served during the social hour.

Please send this completed form and payment (checks made to Mayflower Society of CT) by April 15, 20145 to Beverly Warner, PO Box 232, Thompson, CT 06277. (The restaurant requires that reservations be made one week before the event for their ordering and planning. Please make your reservations accordingly.)

Name: _____

_____ **New member?**

Address: _____

Guest: _____

Guest: _____

Phone: _____

Guest: _____

The Society of Mayflower Descendants
In the State of Connecticut
32 Nichols Lane
Waterford, CT 06385

