



# Mayflower Chronicles

## Albany Colony

Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New York

Compact Day Luncheon Meeting - November 5, 2022

Albany Country Club, 300 Wormer Road, Voorheesville, NY

Social time 12:00 - Luncheon Meeting 12:30 - 3:00



"A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots."

*Marcus Garvey*

### Colony Governor's Message November 5, 2022

Each year at our November luncheon meeting, Albany Colony celebrates **Compact Day**. The **Mayflower Compact** was the first agreement for self-government in the New World. As we enjoy our luncheon meeting on November 5th, it is fitting that we reflect upon this covenant signed by 41 of our male *Mayflower* ancestors.

"The 'Mayflower Compact' was signed on 11 November 1620 onboard the *Mayflower* shortly after she came to anchor off Provincetown Harbor. The Pilgrims had obtained permission from English authorities to settle in Virginia, whose northern border at the time extended up to what is now New York. The Pilgrims had originally intended to settle near the mouth of the Hudson River, but due to dangerous shoals and a near shipwreck on their attempt to head south, they decided instead to plant themselves outside the bounds of the Virginia Company patent--which caused some "mutinous speeches" amongst some of the passengers. The Mayflower Compact was an attempt to establish a temporary, legally-binding form of self-government until such time as the Company could get formal permission from the Council of New England. This formal permission came in the form of the Pierce Patent of 1621."

*From Caleb Johnson's MayflowerHistory.com*

Our November 5th luncheon/meeting presentation will be: "**Early Boats on the Hudson River**" by Dick Brooks, formerly Manager of Historic Catskill Point in the Village of Catskill, Greene County.

Thanks to Sylvia Magin for creating this issue of our Mayflower Chronicles and to Jim Pratt for keeping up to date both the Albany Colony website, <https://www.nyacsmd.org> and our FaceBook page, <https://www.facebook.com/groups/NYACSMID>.

*Our next meetings:*

May 6, 2023

Nov. 4, 2023



**Dave Morton**

*Colony Governor*

"Our Vision: To be the leading organization perpetuating the memory of the 1620 Mayflower Pilgrims through excellence in research and the preservation of family history."

*General Society of Mayflower Descendants*



## Colony Officers:

Colony Governor —  
David W. Morton, Ed.D

1st Dep. Col. Gov. —  
Douglass (Tim) M. Mabee

2nd Dep. Col. Gov. —  
David A. Young

Secretary —  
Sandra A. Zerrillo

Treasurer —  
Lisa G. O'Brien

Asst. Treasurer --  
Carol T. Felsen

Co-Captain —  
Douglass (Tim) M. Mabee

Co-Captain —  
Priscilla S. Davis

Historian —  
Paul S. Johnson

Elder —  
Arthur F. Young, Jr.

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## Minutes of the May 2022 Meeting

### Albany Colony, Society of Mayflower Descendants

The Meeting of the Albany Colony, SOMD, was held at Chieftans Restaurant, 584 East Main Street, Cobleskill, NY on Saturday, May 7th. The meeting was called to order by Colony Gov. David W. Morton at 12:30 p.m. with a quorum present. The Invocation was given by Elder Arthur F. Young, Jr., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by 2<sup>nd</sup> Colony Deputy Gov. & Co-Captain Douglass (Tim) Mabee.

**Officers** present were introduced by Colony Gov. Morton: 2<sup>nd</sup> Deputy Colony Gov. & Co-captain Douglass (Tim) Mabee; Co-Captain Priscilla Davis; Secretary Sandra A. Zerrillo; Assistant Treasurer Carol Felsen; Historian Paul S. Johnson; Elder Arthur F. Young, Jr.

**New members** present were introduced: Sean T. D'Evelyn (Edward Fuller); Joanne P. Furman (Mary Allerton); Joyce T. Henderson (John Alden); Theresa M. Kusche (William Bradford); Erin D Napper (William Bradford); Helen Reese (Priscilla Mullins) and Robert J. Tillotson (John Alden). **Self-introductions** by members and guests included name, location, and ancestors. Members present - 48 & guests - 20 = 68. **Secretary's Report:** Minutes from the special meeting held November 6, 2021, were printed in the Chronicles. One correction was noted. A motion was made by Jim Rogers, seconded by Nancy Boyle, to approve the correction. **The motion was approved.** The minutes were filed as corrected. **Treasurer Report:** Presented by Assistant Treasurer Carol Felsen. A motion was made by Tim Mabee, seconded by Linda Akins, to accept the report as read. **The motion was approved.** The report was filed. **Audit Committee Report:** The audit committee (consisting of Tim Mabee and Kristen Moore) reported that an official audit had been conducted via Zoom meeting prior to the May meeting. The committee found all accountings to be in order. A motion was made by Art Young, seconded by Priscilla Davis, to accept the Audit Report. **The motion was approved.**

### COMMITTEE REPORTS:

**Historian:** — The Historian's Report written by Paul S. Johnson was printed in the Spring 2022 issue of the Chronicles. The membership count currently has 283 Regular Members and 13 Life Members for a total of 296. A motion was made by Tim Mabee, seconded by Nancy Boyle. **The motion was approved.** The report was filed. **Chronicles:** Colony Gov. Morton thanked Editor Sylvia Magin for her outstanding dedication to publishing the issues of the Chronicles. If any members now have email and would like to receive the full color version of the *Chronicles* please notify Sylvia Magin. Currently there are 36 hard copies mailed to members. A motion was made by Art Young, seconded by Jim Rogers to accept the report. **The motion was adopted.** **Website:** Colony Gov. Morton thanked Webmaster Jim Pratt for his work in maintaining the Albany Colony website and FaceBook page. These are members--only sites, so please contact Jim if you wish to gain access.

### ROLL CALL OF ANCESTORS

John Alden and wife Priscilla Mullins Alden--**8**. Isaac Allerton, wife Mary Norris Allerton & children Bartholomew, Remember, Mary, John--**1**. John Billington, wife Elinor & sons John and Francis--**3**. William Bradford--**5**. William Brewster, wife Mary & children Love and Wrestling--**9**. Peter Brown--**0**. James Chilton, wife Susanna & daughter Mary--**2**. Francis Cooke and son John--**4**. Edward Doty--**3**. Frances Eaton, wife Sarah & son Samuel--**3**. Moses Fletcher--**0**. Edward and Mrs. Fuller & son Samuel--**2**. Samuel Fuller--**1**. Stephen Hopkins, wife Elizabeth Fisher Hopkins & children Constance & Giles --**7**. John Howland and wife Elizabeth Tilley Howland--**8**. Richard More, wife Mary & Ellen and Jasper)--**0**. William Mullins, wife Alice & children Priscilla and Joseph--**1**. Degory Priest--**2**. Thomas Rogers and son Joseph--**1**. Henry Samson--**0**. George Soule--**3**.

John Alden and wife Priscilla Mullins, Alden descendants, & John Howland and wife Elizabeth Tilley, Howland descendants, tied for total ancestor representation--**8**.





(Meeting Minutes continued)

**Longevity Certificates** - Colony Secretary Sandra Zerrillo and Colony Gov. Dave Morton presented certificates to the following members: Linda Akins – 25 years, Priscilla Davis – 35 years, and Nancy Pullen 45 – years.

**Old Business: 2022 Nominating Committee** The 2022 Albany Colony Nominating Committee was comprised of the following members: Sylvia Magin, Rick Saunders, Art Young and Sandy Zerrillo. The committee was tasked with finding candidates to serve as officers in the Albany Colony for the term of May 2022 to May 2025. Co-chairman Sandy Zerrillo read the nominating committee report.

Albany Colony Slate of Officers May 2022-2025: Colony Governor: Dave Morton, 1st Dep. Colony Governor: Tim Mabee, 2nd Dep. Colony Governor: David Young, Secretary: Sandy Zerrillo, Treasurer: Lisa O'Brien, Assistant Treasurer: Carol Felsen, Co-Captain: (flag) Tim Mabee, Co-Captain: (arrangements) Priscilla Davis, Historian: Paul Johnson, Elder: Art Young, Archivist: Paul Johnson

**Election of Officers 2022-2025** Colony Governor Morton requested the Colony Secretary Sandy Zerrillo to read Article V, Sections 1, 2, and 4 of the bylaws that pertained to the election code.

**Article V - Election of Officers**

**Section 1.** The officers of the Colony shall be elected by ballot at the Annual Meeting in May and each shall serve a term of three (3) years. A majority vote shall elect. If there is only one nominee for an office, the vote for that office may be by voice vote.

**Section 2.** Each officer-elect shall assume office at the close of the meeting at which he/she is elected. The term of office shall close with the assumption of the office by his/her successor.

**Section 4.** Nominations for candidates for all offices shall be presented by the Nominating Committee. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the Annual Meeting in May, prior to the Election.

Colony Gov. Morton reread the slate of officers and asked if there were any nominations from the floor for any of the offices. Hearing none, Colony Gov. Morton requested to conduct the elections by voice vote. A motion was made by Art Young, seconded by Tim Mabee to accept to approve by Voice Vote the Albany Colony Nominating Committee of Officers to serve 2022-2025 as presented. **The motion was approved, and the Officers were elected for the term of 2022-2025.**

**Proposed changes to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Albany Colony Society of Mayflower Descendants, State of New York :**

A point of order was called by Art Young regarding the proposed Bylaw changes and a discussion ensued. Art Young chose to abstain from the voting on Article IX Sections 3 & 4.

**ARTICLE IX: MEETINGS** Proposed wording:

**SECTION 3: Annual Member Meetings.**

Annual Meetings shall be held the first Saturday in May each year at a specific time and location to be agreed upon by a majority vote of the Officers (or in the absence of the Executive Committee, by the Colony Governor). The Colony Governor and/or Mayflower Chronicles Editor shall email or mail notice of each such Annual Meeting in the Mayflower Chronicles to each Member at least thirty (30) days prior to each meeting date. Rationale: Allows for email notice of annual meeting. A motion to accept the changes was made by Eileen Patch, seconded by Bob Bowles. **The motion was approved.**

**ARTICLE IX: MEETINGS** Proposed wording:

**SECTION 4: Electronic Annual Meetings**

Should the Society be unable to hold an in-person Annual meeting due to a National emergency, the Society may hold an electronic meeting provided the parameters of advance notice and establishing a quorum is met. At such a meeting the Society may receive reports of officers and committees, elect officers, approve a budget, and conduct any other business that may arise. Rationale: Allows for virtual alternative if necessary. A motion to accept the changes was made by Carol Felsen, seconded by Linda Enright. **The motion was approved.**

**New Business: None**

**Program: "The Two Notable Pilgrims."** Albany Colony Co-Captain Priscilla Davis and Paul Lindemann, a descendant of John Alden, portrayed the young couple of Priscilla Mullins and John Alden in a program that focused on their love story in Plymouth Colony circa 1621.

**Next Meetings:** – November 5, 2022 and May 6, 2023. **Benediction** was given by Elder Arthur F. Young, Jr. Meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

*Sandra A. Zerrillo, Secretary*



## Historian's Report

Albany Colony's Membership Totals as of September 30, 2022

Regular Members 279, Life Members 14, Total Membership: 293

### New Members ~ Welcome to Albany Colony!

<u>Name</u>	<u>NY Number</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Ancestor</u>
Jo Anne Nevens Dorsey	6595	03/18	Thomas Rogers
Erin Danielle Napper	6630	03/18	William Bradford
Helen Irene Konstanty Rees	6640	03/18	John Alden
Misty Michelle Doane	6645	04/22	Stephen Hopkins
Mary Mistler	6647	04/22	Stephen Hopkins
Enoch Andrew Mitchell	6655	05/17	Francis Cooke
Linda Marie Brayton Elwood	6656	05/17	John Howland
Roberta Ann Pierce Jones	6657	05/17	John Howland
Krista Heather Sickler	6694	05/16	Edward Doty
John Henry Berkman, Jr.	6701	06/12	William Bradford

**Resigned ~** Mary A. Anderson, Dolly J. Drown, Cheryl E. House, Judith Humphrey-Fox, Gloria J. Marceau, Karen E. Mihan, Mary C. Oxaal

**Terminated ~** Howard W. Crusey; Kathleen W. Sacco

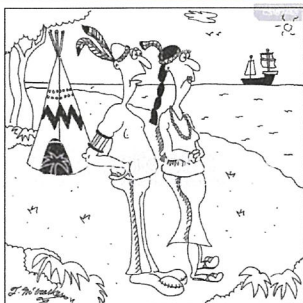
**Transfers In ~** Jane R. Cimal (from Buffalo); Jean W. Rautio (from Buffalo)

**Deceased ~** Edward Palfrey Dewing Jr. (02/28/22); James W. Bartlett, (04/19/22); Diane Bastian (07/14/22)

*Paul S. Johnson*, Historian

If you don't already have an Albany Colony Mayflower Society lapel pin, there are some still available. (Size: 2-3/4" long overall.)

You can send your check for **\$45.00** (which includes sales tax and postage) payable to "**Albany Colony SOMD**" to First Deputy Colony Governor Tim Mabee, 17 Kilarney Court, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-7501. Tim will promptly send you this handsome pin so you can display your Pilgrim pride.



**"Our Mission:** The General Society of Mayflower Descendants is committed to research on the lineal descent of the Mayflower Pilgrims and education about the Pilgrims who traveled aboard the *Mayflower* in 1620. The Society provides education and understanding of why the Mayflower Pilgrims were important, how they shaped western civilization, and what their 1620 voyage means today and its impact on the world."

*General Society of Mayflower Descendants*





Our May 2022 Luncheon Meeting was the first ever held in Cobleskill! A fine meal and great fellowship were enjoyed, and a larger than usual group of Colony members and guests was in attendance.



Many thanks to our Webmaster Jim Pratt (on the right, with his wife, Constance) and to potential member Colleen Harris (at left, wearing white) for many of these photographs.

Also, thanks so much to Colleen for the little guest packets of artisan mint candies which she made and brought for everyone!



Membership longevity certificates were awarded to Linda Akins for 25 years, Priscilla Davis for 35 years, and Nancy Pullen for 45 years. Certificates were sent to five other honorees not attending the luncheon meeting. Congratulations all!





A delightful program was presented by historian Peter Lindemann as Pilgrim John Alden, and Priscilla Davis, substituting for Professor Anna Marie Collins as Pilgrim Priscilla Mullins. Peter's presentation was impressive indeed, and Priscilla Davis did really well on short notice as "the other Priscilla."



We welcomed seven new members !



Thanks again to potential member Colleen Harris , who assembled the members for this group photograph!







## Lobster: A Duty or a Delicacy?



"When the first European settlers reached North America, lobsters were so plentiful that they would reportedly wash ashore in piles up to 2 feet high. Their bounty made them a precious source of sustenance during hard times—and gave them a nasty reputation as the poor man's protein.

"Native Americans used lobsters to fertilize their crops and bait their fishing hooks. They also ate the abundant crustaceans, preparing them by covering them in seaweed and baking them over hot rocks. According to tradition, this cooking method inspired the classic New England clambake. At first, lobsters were gathered by hand along the shoreline. In the late 1700s, special boats . . . with holes that allowed seawater to circulate were introduced in Maine for the transport of live lobsters. . . It was not until the mid-19th century that lobster trapping, also first practiced in Maine, became a more popular way to collect the sea creatures. Dirt-cheap because they were so copious, lobsters were routinely fed to prisoners, apprentices, slaves and children during the colonial era and beyond. In Massachusetts, some servants allegedly sought to avoid lobster-heavy diets by including stipulations in their contracts that they would only be served the shellfish twice a week. *(Underscore added by Editor)*

"Lobster began to shed some of its negative reputation and gain a following among discriminating diners, particularly in Boston and New York City, during the 1880s. Prices immediately began to rise. Because lobster was considered a delicacy by the time World War II began, it was not rationed. The booming wartime economy allowed wealthy cravers of crustaceans to consume them at unprecedented rates. . . Though considered a rich and decadent food, lobster meat contains fewer calories than an equal portion of skinless chicken breast. It also boasts healthy omega-3 fatty acids, potassium and the vitamins E, B-12 and B-6."

*From the History Channel website*

**Associated Press:** "Portland, Maine--Some retailers are taking lobster off the menu after an assessment from an influential conservation group that the harvest of the seafood poses too much of a risk to rare whales and should be avoided. Whales can suffer injuries and fatalities when they become entangled in the gear that connects to lobster traps on the ocean floor. . . *Seafood Watch*, (based at Monterey Bay Aquarium in California) said . . . that the fishing industry is a danger to North Atlantic right whales because 'current management measures do not go far enough to mitigate entanglement risks and promote recovery of the species' . . . Thousands of businesses use *Seafood Watch*'s recommendations . . . and many have pledged to avoid any items that appear on the red list." (species to avoid).

*Albany Times Union, September 9, 2022.*

" ' Members of the lobster fishing industry, which is also coping with increased federal fishing restrictions to protect the whales, **pushed back against the Seafood Watch rating**. The lobster industry in Maine, where most of the U.S.'s lobster comes to land, has not had a documented interaction with a right whale in almost two decades, ' said Patrice McCarron, executive director of the Maine Lobstermen's Association.

" 'Lobster is one of the most sustainable fisheries in the world due to the effective stewardship practices handed down through generations of lobstermen. These include strict protections for both the lobster resource and right whales,' McCarron said."

*Associated Press, on line*

So those of us who enjoy lobster (such as the incredibly delicious, award-winning "Lobster Mac and Cheese For Grownups" featured at my favorite restaurant on the shore of the Hudson River) may--or may not--sooner or later have to settle for more mundane offerings when dining out on special occasions.

*(Editor's comment)*

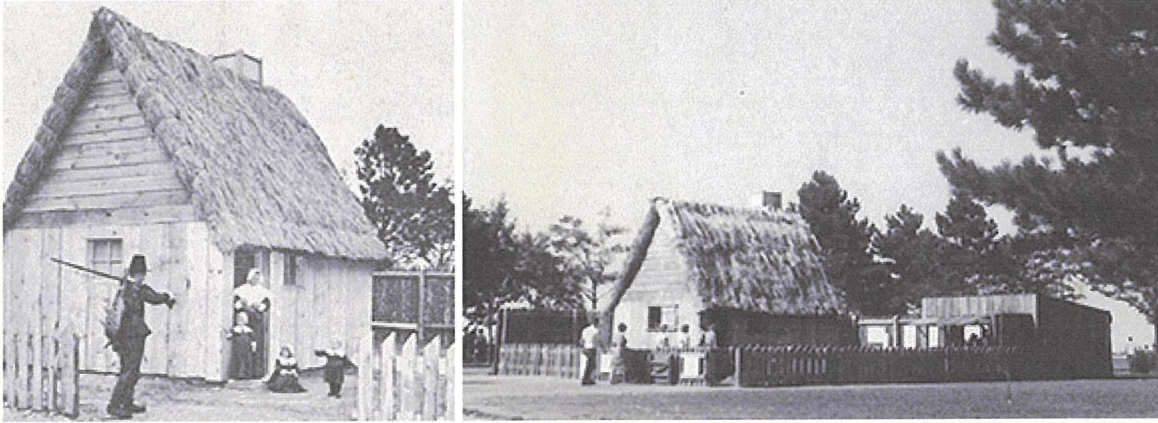
"Our Values ~ Preserve and maintain the highest genealogical standards proving the lineal descent from the 1620 Mayflower Pilgrims. ~ Engage and promote new Pilgrim scholarship, research, and publications. ~ Instill a passion for history and awareness of the Mayflower Compact and the Pilgrim story through education. ~ Support our Member Societies and encourage the establishment of new Member Societies which share our mission and vision and promote the interests common to all. ~ Protect, preserve, and interpret our historic properties."

*General Society of Mayflower Descendants*



## Celebrating 75 Years of Living History at Plimoth Patuxet Museums

"On an unseasonably warm Thanksgiving weekend in 1948, Harry Hornblower II realized a dream come true when he welcomed guests to his newly opened museum on a patch of waterfront in Plymouth, Massachusetts. The 30-year-old Boston-born stockbroker had long been driven by a hunch that Americans were hungry for a more authentic telling of the Plymouth Colony story. In 1947, Hornblower created the organization that would eventually become Plimoth Patuxet Museums; a year later, visitors turned out in droves to see what he'd built so far.



*"Harry Hornblower II's original museum, which opened in 1948 as a single reproduction 17th-century house situated on the waterfront in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Courtesy of Plimoth Patuxet Museums."*

"During the opening week, more than 35,000 visitors streamed through the property's single building, a 17th-century English house where hosts dressed in period clothing greeted the crowds and showcased Hornblower's greater plans for his reconstructed Plymouth Colony.

"The following year marked the museum's first full season, with some 300,000 visitors coming to stroll through Hornblower's creation. As its popularity grew, so did its offerings: A meeting house was built in 1953, and a second reproduction house in 1955. Two years later, the museum moved to its current site, part of the Hornblower summer estate, on the shores of the Eel River. That same year, it sponsored the construction and voyage of Mayflower II to Plymouth."



*"The museum was renamed Plimoth Patuxet Museums to underscore its mission to tell the stories of both the English colonists and the Indigenous people who lived here for more than 12,000 years. "*

*Courtesy of Plimoth Patuxet Museums (left); photo by Kathy Tarantola (right)*



“In England November 5th is Guy Fawkes Day  
Aka ‘Gunpowder Treason Day,’ ‘Bonfire Night,’ ‘Fireworks Night’

“In 1605 a plot to assassinate King James I by blowing up Parliament was foiled when guards found Guy Fawkes in a cellar below the House of Lords with barrels of gunpowder and a fuse . . . Once people learned of the assassination attempt and its failure, celebrations sprung up around England with bonfires and the burning of effigies.

“In 1606 the Observance of 5th November Act 1605, also known as the Thanksgiving Act, was passed by Parliament. This made the 5th of November a nationwide day of thanksgiving . . . Churches were to hold morning services . . . it was the celebrations afterwards that are remembered more. The 5th of November became synonymous with the lighting of bonfires, fireworks, and the burning of effigies. While this tradition had died out in America by the 19th century it continued in England . . . a day to get together with friends and family, attend parades, set off fireworks, and light bonfires and effigies.”

*General Society of Mayflower Descendants website*

“The vast majority of Americans have absolutely no clue what it is or what it is about. That is evidenced by the fact that American media was stating that “fireworks were lit in London for Biden’s win in the election” whereas it was in fact fireworks being set off for Guy Fawkes night.”

*From Quora.com*

Our British Pilgrim forebears would have continued to observe Guy Fawkes Day with bonfires and fireworks (more about that in the next *Chronicles*), but for us November 5th will mean instead the celebration of our Pilgrim heritage, greeting long-time friends, making new acquaintances, sharing an interesting meeting, and enjoying a fine traditional Thanksgiving meal and an intriguing program on the history of our own Hudson River.

New (Mayflower Society) Website Goes Live

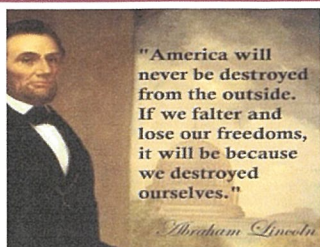
*(September 21, 2021)*

“After nearly a year of hard work and dedication by our Technology Committee, with the support of the Library and Administrative Teams, Executive Committee members and Committee Chairs, our new virtual front door is open and ready for visitors! While a website serves many purposes, our new site is designed to focus on the Society’s Mission and key activities of research and education. With that focus as our roadmap, we will further engage prospective members, donors, researchers, and of course, our own members—all with a visually appealing design and easy, intuitive navigation. You will also notice the official debut of “**The Mayflower Society**” as our public face, reflecting how we are so often called. Be assured, however, we are still very much the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

“We encourage you to take a few minutes and explore all that the site has to offer now. Some new features include pages devoted to the Mayflower Voyage, the Mayflower Compact, Women & Children of the Mayflower and profiles of each of the 26 Mayflower Passenger Families with descendants.

“For prospective members, there is expanded content about how to join The Mayflower Society, including Genealogy Tips and Tricks and Application Do’s and Don’ts. For prospective donors, we’re highlighting our giving opportunities and demonstrating the strong impact donations have on the future of the Society and the work we’re doing. In the enhanced Members only area, members and Member Societies have access to a comprehensive menu of unique resources and Society contacts.”

*Doug Blake, Mayflower Society website*



“When thinking harshly on the human condition, as I so often do, my antidote is to think gently on libraries, for if human beings are capable of preserving the history of our knowledge in the form of books, there may still be hope.”

*Howard Norman*



"The 41 men who signed the Mayflower Compact included servants, soldiers, farmers, and tradesmen; only one signatory, William Brewster, had a limited university education. The high proportion of working-class settlers at Plymouth likely helped them to endure the harrowing first years.

*From the Internet*

"The Pilgrim and the Puritan whom we honor. . . were men who did a great deal of work in the world. They had their faults and their shortcomings, but they were not slothful in business and they were most fervent in spirit."

*Henry Cabot Lodge*

"They were utterly ignorant about the land they had come to. Stephen Hopkins had voyaged to Virginia, Jones and Claarke had crossed the Atlantic, Coppin had entered Cape Cod Bay, but the rest had known only England and the Netherlands. They had arrived at the most difficult season, badly equipped by colonial standards and far from help. They had four things going for them: courage, faith, endurance, and good sense. As a result, they show up better than any other group of settlers, so that by any standards the *Mayflower* voyage remains a magnificent achievement."

*The Mayflower, by Kate Caffrey*



*Signing the Mayflower Compact 1620, a painting by [Jean Leon Jerome Ferris](#) 1899*



"I agree with you that it is the duty of every good citizen to use all the opportunities, which occur to him, for preserving documents relating to the history of our country."

*Thomas Jefferson*

#### ***Directions to Albany Country Club for our November 5th Compact Day Luncheon Meeting***

From Downtown Albany— I-787 North to I-90 West. I-90 West to Exit 1 – Route 20/Western Ave. \*

From Schenectady— 890 South to NYS Thruway/I-90 East on NYS Thruway/I-90 to Exit 24, Bear right going through (former) toll plaza. Follow signs, immediately after toll plaza for Route 20/Western Ave. \*

From Troy— 87 South to I-90 West to Exit 1 – Route 20/Western Ave. \*

From Boston & East— Mass Pike/I-90 West to NYS Thruway/I-87 North to Thruway Exit 24. Bear to right going through (former) toll plaza. Follow signs, immediately after toll plaza for Route 20/Western Ave. \*

From Montreal & North— Northway/I-87 south to end of expressway at Route 20/Western Ave. \*

From Syracuse & West— NYS Thruway (I-90) East to Exit 24. Bear to right going through toll plaza. Follow signs, immediately after toll plaza for Route 20/Western Ave. \*



Continue to end of Expressway at Route 20/Western Avenue, then continue 2.5 miles left onto Route 155. Continue 2.5 miles to Wormer Road., then turn right. Turn right at top of hill. Continue on Wormer Road to Club entrance 3/4 mile on the right.





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### *Compact Day Luncheon Meeting*

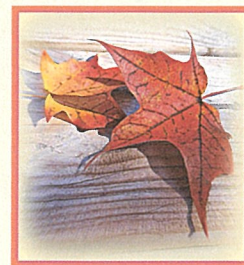
Saturday, November 5, 2022

At Albany Country Club

300 Wormer Road, Voorheesville, NY 12186

Social time 12:00 - Luncheon Meeting 12:30

Program by Dick Brooks on "Early Boating on the Hudson"



### *Please join us for a Traditional Thanksgiving Feast:*

Harvest Bisque, Roast Turkey, Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy  
Sweet Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Green Beans, Rolls and Butter  
Pumpkin Pie and Coffee or Tea

*Your guests are always welcome!*

"There is something profoundly satisfying about sharing a meal. Eating together, breaking bread together, is one of the oldest and most fundamentally unifying of human experiences."

*Barbara Coloroso*

Please make your check for **\$33.00** per person payable to **Albany Colony SOMD**  
and mail it with the reservation blank below to

**Lisa O'Brien, 4 Keystone Court, Albany, NY 12205-3136 (518-482-1786)**

**Reservations must be received by October 29th.**



Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places for me at the Nov. 5 Luncheon Meeting:

(Please list below the names of persons attending.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

My check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed. Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

I cannot attend, but it will be my pleasure to donate to the Albany Colony \$\_\_\_\_\_

We look forward to seeing you there on November 5.