

Mayflower



Chronicles

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Albany Colony Spring Meeting Saturday, May 7, 2016 Noon Normanside Country Club, Delmar, NY

Colony Governor's Message May 7, 2016

At our May 7th Luncheon, Sylvia Hasenkopf (professional researcher, historian, and genealogist) will give a presentation on the "Hometown Heroes Banner Program." She was instrumental in initiating the original project for the Town of Cairo and continues to oversee its implementation under the auspices of the Cairo Historical Society.

This program is a living tribute to the servicemen and women from the Town of Cairo who have served our country from as far back as the French and Indian War to the present day. Each colorful, durable, professionally produced banner honors a specific individual and includes their picture (where available), branch of service, and the military conflict in which they served. The banners are suspended from lampposts along the streets of the town from May to September.

Mrs. Hasenkopf, who is also the administrator of the voluminous website "Tracing Your Roots in Greene County," is currently preparing for the publication, this summer, of the first book of these Hometown Heroes with additional information she has compiled on their lives and military service. (Thanks to Sylvia Story Magin for finding this program.)

In this issue of the Mayflower Chronicles, we have included our Albany Colony Proposed Bylaws that you will be asked to discuss and vote upon at the May 7th Luncheon. Members of our Executive Committee met at Normanside Country Club on Tuesday, February 2nd, with the assistance of Linda Akins to review and discuss these Proposed Bylaws. (I would like to thank Linda and each member of the Executive Committee for all of their hard work preparing these Bylaws. If you would like a copy of the 2/2/16 Executive Committee Meeting minutes, please do not hesitate to e-mail me at dmorton4@twcny.rr.com.)

Thanks goes out to Karl Danniell for creating this issue of our Mayflower Chronicles and keeping the Albany Colony website up-to-date.

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nyacsmd/>

I look forward to seeing each of you at the Normanside Country Club on May 7th.

Colony Governor

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NEXT MEETINGS:

November 5, 2016

and May 6, 2017

Nov 7, 2015 Meeting Minutes

The Fall Compact Day Meeting of the Albany Colony, SOMD, was held at the Normanside Country Club in Delmar NY, on Saturday,

November 7th.

The meeting was called to order by Colony Gov. David W. Morton at 12:30 PM.

The Invocation was given by Co-Captain Tim Mabee, followed by the

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Co-Capt. Tim Mabee

The Mayflower Compact Day Proclamation, dated

for November 21st signed by NYS Governor Andrew Cuomo, was read by Co-Capt. Julie Carosella.

Officers present were introduced by Colony Gov. Morton: Secretary Priscilla Davis; Treasurer Betty-Jean Haner; Co-Captains Julia Carosella and Douglas (Tim) Mabee; Historian Bette Bradway;

Elder Arthur Young, Jr.; (Absent: 1st Dep. Col.

Gov. Walley Francis; 2nd Deputy Col. Gov. Dr. Sara French; Archivist Eleanor Morris; Editor Joyce Musco; Webmaster Karl Danniel)

New members present were introduced: Paul Johnson (Giles Hopkins), Linda Riddell (John Tilly, and Helen Bramley (John Tilly).

Self-introductions by members and guests included: name, location, and ancestors. Members & guests present – 42.

Secretary's Report: Minutes from the May 3, 2015 meeting were printed in the Chronicles. Motion to approve as printed made by Bette Bradway and seconded by Sylvia Magin. Motion carried.

Treasurer's Report: Presented by Betty-Jean Haner. Motion to approve made by Tim Mabee and seconded by Lisa O'Brien. Motion carried.

ROLL CALL of Ancestors

Men

John Alden 2
Isaac Allerton 2
John Billington 0
William Bradford 1
William Brewster 8
Peter Brown 0
James Chilton 3
Francis Cooke 1
Edward Doty 4
Frances Eaton 1
Moses Fletcher 0
Edward Fuller 1
Samuel Fuller 0
Stephen Hopkins 5
John Howland 7
Richard More 0
William Mullins 0
Degory Priest 2
Thomas Rogers 0
Henry Samson 0
George Soule 3
Miles Standish 0
John Tilley 6
Richard Warren 2
William White 2
Edward Winslow 0

Women

Mary Norris
Allerton 1
Mary Brewster 8
Elizabeth Fisher
Hopkins 0
Elizabeth Tilley
Howland 7
Joan Hurst Tilley 6
Other wives &
children 2

William Brewster
descendants had the
greatest
representation 8

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Historian: Motion made to approve the membership report as printed in the Chronicles by Steven Solar and seconded by Tim Mabee. Motion carried.

Chronicles: The use of email addresses helps to keep down our Colony expenses.

Website: Karl Danniel will add the by-laws after they have been updated and approved. To locate our website: search Albany Mayflower and then select Albany Colony.

Old Business – Linda Akins shared a proposal for revising the By-laws. The Directory to be updated- last update was 2010.

Sarah Morris, Executive Director NYSOMD, provides member email addresses from List-Serve. We could also use that listing for our mailing of the Chronicles.

New Business: An Executive Committee meeting will be held soon. A date will be selected and committee members notified. A quorum is a must in order to conduct business.

New topics for other programs were discussed such as: Dutch Settlers settlement in Albany and Mayflower Beer brewed in Plymouth MA.

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Secretary Minutes

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Members who have passed away since our last meeting: Elizabeth Schwarting, Dick DeKay and Joyce Bordeau. Richard DeKay (son) moved to donate \$25 each in their memory to the GSMD – 2020 Committee. Motion to approve made by Tim Mabee and seconded by Bette Bradway. Motion carried.

Program – “Understanding Geography” in the early colonies was presented by Dave Morton. The names of places changed over time; the town and later the state boarder lines moved; east and west, old and new also caused the location of townships and even cemeteries to change. It is very important to keep this in mind when researching such that one could be searching in the wrong place.

Future meeting dates: May 7, 2016; November 5, 2016.
Executive Committee Meeting – TBH during the beginning of February.

Benediction given by Co-Captain Tim Mabee.
Meeting adjourned at 2:50pm.

Priscilla S. Davis, Secretary

Squanto - The First American Hero

While we have a lot of information about our 1620 Pilgrim ancestors, little has been published about Squanto, the American Indian who helped our Plymouth Colony to survive. Squanto was born about 1590 in a Patuxet village that was somewhere in the vicinity of present day Plymouth MA. About 1605 Captain George Weymouth, while exploring the New England coast line captured Squanto and brought him back to England where he was taught English so that he might serve as an interpreter on future voyages.

Squanto was stolen by a Thomas Hunt who took him to Spain and tried to sell him into slavery, but he was rescued by Franciscan friars who took him to safety and later instructed him in the Catholic faith. Sometime later Squanto persuaded the friars to allow him to return to England and he spent a few years in London living and working for a shipbuilder named John Slany who taught Squanto more English. Squanto tried several times to return to his homeland in America but it was not until 1619 that he succeeded aboard Captain John Smiths ship, in joining an exploratory expedition along the New England coast. He soon discovered that most of the Wampanoag and Massachustee costal tribes had been decimated in the previous year, most likely by smallpox.

Squanto introduced himself to the Plymouth colonists near the site of his former village. He taught them many of the native ways of living including using dead fish to fertilize crops. He also helped as both a guide and translator for the Pilgrims and many scholars believe the colony would not have survived without his assistance. - - -
{thank you Squanto – Art Young}

May 7, 2016

**Normanside Country Club, Delmar, NY
Reception and Cash Bar 12:00PM Luncheon 12:30PM**

Choice of - Tilapia Piccata (Garlic,lemon,capers,white wine) OR Chicken Francaise (egg battered chicken, lemon, garlic, white wine, butter) OR Grilled Pork Chop (boneless, mushrooms, garlic, red wine) Caesar Salad, Dessert: Lemon Pound Cake, Coffee, or Tea 30\$

We must have all reservations in the mail by April 30. Please make your check payable, \$30.00 per person, to ALBANY COLONY SOMD and mail with reservation form to:

Bette Bradway, 1119 Hedgewood Lane, Niskayuna, NY 12309-4602

For late reservations (NO RESERVATIONS TAKEN AFTER May 3), call Bette at (518- 377-8938)



Please reserve _____place(s) for me at the Spring Luncheon Meeting, Saturday, May 7 , 2016

Please list names of persons attending: (all entrees are \$30.00) _____

Check one for **each** dinner ordered _____ Tilapia Picatta _____ Chicken Francaise _____ Pork Chop

My check for \$ _____ is enclosed Signed _____

I cannot attend/ I wish to donate _____

Hope to see you there!!!

“Pilgrims” “.....they knew they were pilgrims and looked not on those things, but lift up their eyes to the heavens, their dearest country, and quieted their spirits.” (The first time the group was called “pilgrims” was stated by William Bradford in his 1650 history “Of Plymouth Plantation 1620-1647” regarding their departure from Delfshaven, Holland in 1620. see also Hebrews XI 13-16)



ALBANY COLONY

From September 1, 2015 to February 28, 2016

Membership Totals a/o February 28, 2016

12 Life
214 Regular
226 Members

ADDITIONS (+15)

Elected to Membership

James Richard Chamberlain	89,480	NY 5988	12 Feb 2016	Stephen Hopkins
Leona Elizabeth Cross	88,906	NY 5971	22 Oct 2015	John Howland
Marjorie Ruth Dann	88,852	NY 5966	13 Oct 2015	Francis Cooke
Alice Lyons Eckardt	89,326	NY 5986	11 Jan 2016	Stephen Hopkins
Nellie Kerley Edmonston	89,362	NY 5987	19 Jan 2016	John Billington
Jesse Aaron Eisenheim	88,926	NY 5973	26 Oct 2015	William Brewster
Linda Sickler Enright	88,907	NY 5972	22 Oct 2015	Edward Doty
Alice Francis Leonard	89,498	NY 5993	16 Feb 2016	William White
Robert Morgan Lux	89,152	NY 5980	04 Dec 2015	Francis Cooke
Anitra Douglas McCarthy	89,083	NY 5977	23 Nov 2015	Richard Warren
Nancy Spaller Pawlikowski	89,203	NY 5985	14 Dec 2015	Myles Standish
Linda Buddle Putnam	88,836	NY 5964	09 Oct 2015	James Chilton
Bruce Allan Winters	88,759	NY 5960	21 Sep 2015	Stephen Hopkins
Carol Cosad Young	88,834	NY 5962	07 Oct 2015	William White

Transfer In

Margaret Crosby Hall	87,291	NY 5979	04 Dec 2015	William Bradford
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DELETIONS (-11)

Death

Richard DeKay
Katherine K. Saunders
Elizabeth M. Schwarting

Removed/Non-Payment of Dues

Jennifer C. Bourgault	Deborah D. Gordon
Philip L. Brown	Kathleen W. Sacco
Christopher Cox	Suzanne B. Sedon
Sherwood Davies	Michael R. Williams

“Women & Clothing in Plimouth Plantation” by Sara L. French, Ph.D.

As a specialist in late 16th century English architecture—the building of Elizabethan manor houses and the social and architectural changes they exhibit—I am by extension also interested in how our earliest ancestors lived, worked, and survived in a climate so different from their homeland. In adapting to their new surroundings, they clung steadfastly to architectural forms and social structures from England rather than adapting to new ways in America. While there is a small but well-researched amount of data on early colonial building, there is almost no information specifically on Plymouth women—no articles or books to be found on women’s lives in the earliest American colonies and only peripheral mentions in sociological analyses of family structure. If there is a book on the women of Plymouth Colony, I welcome being corrected on this point. How excited I was, therefore, to receive my *Mayflower Quarterly* 81:3 (September 2015) with several articles on women! Elizabeth Warren, Anna Thomas, and Penelope Pelham were all featured on topics ranging from wardrobe to court cases.

The article entitled “Vignettes from the Rogers Family: One Woman’s Wardrobe” by Peggy M. Baker featured an analysis of Anna Thomas’s wardrobe (and the wardrobe inventories of forty-six women) in early New England over more than 100 years. I would like to offer further thoughts on this article and the issue of clothing and fabric in the Early Modern World (c. 1450 to c. 1700). The summary of the legal rights of women in Plymouth (an extension of English Common Law) is very clear—while men owned real estate, women owned personal property including clothing, linens, and household items and these items often made up a woman’s dowry. The reason clothing and linens were so often described in detail was because fabric was a valuable commodity. The creation of fabric (wool, linen, or more rarely imported silk and cotton) was a long and involved process. Wool involved numerous steps to produce—raising, feeding, and shearing sheep; washing, carding, and spinning; weaving and dyeing; and finally cutting and sewing—steps that spanned numerous people and sometimes more than one country! Linen was spun from flax and was less durable than wool, although slightly easier to produce.

The emphasis on clothing and fabric in the marriage contracts of upper class women in Europe testifies to their value. Clothing was not discarded but remade, repaired, and often recut to reflect changing styles and accommodate aging fabric.

The inventories discussed in Baker’s article on the Rogers family reveal that Pilgrim women knew the value of their clothing and passed many articles of clothing on to their daughters and granddaughters. Their complex outfits—with detachable collars, sleeves, skirts, bodices, and layers of undergarments—represented a significant investment of time and money which shouldn’t be ignored.

Lest we assume that discussions of clothing and the inventories of Pilgrim women’s domestic articles are trivial, we should look again at the values of some of these collections—the value of clothing could be higher than the value of silver and plate in the estate (see particularly the inventory of Alice Bradford’s effects from 1670, Baker, p. 224). Fabric was neither disposable nor unimportant to the lives of our Pilgrim ancestors, both male and female. The survival of even a few clothing inventories testifies to this fact. Recognizing what our ancestors found valuable should open our eyes to the differences in value placed on objects then...and now.

Further reading: Amy L. Erickson, *Women & Property in Early Modern England*, 1993; Lena Cowen Orlin, *Elizabethan Households*, 1995; Alison Sim, *The Tudor Housewife*, 1996

Photos from our November 2015 Meeting



Dave Morton at the Syracuse Chapter of ESSAR (Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution) at the Drumlins Country Club on Feb. 20, 2016

You can find more archived pictures and previous Chronicles on our webpage

Albany Colony Website rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nyacsmd

**ALBANY COLONY SOCIETY OF
MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS**
59-113TH STREET
TROY, NEW YORK 12182-2818



Directions—150 Salisbury Road, Delmar, NY

Head North on US 9W East from exit 28 (I 87 & I 787).

Turn LEFT onto Delaware Avenue (Highway 443 West).

Go 3.6 miles and turn RIGHT onto Salisbury Road.

Look for a sign at the traffic light on Delaware & Salisbury

with an arrow to the Normanside Country Club.

Go to the far side of Clubhouse.

Phone for Normanside CC: 518-439-4505

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General Society of Mayflower Descendants

website www.themayflowersociety.com

Albany Colony Website

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