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Dear Pilgrim William White Members,

I hope your holidays were filled with family, friends, and fun; and that the New Year has gotten off to a good start for you. As a Society, we had a very successful founding year (2013). We started organizing the Society in early February and we now have 73 members. Thanks to each of you for your interest, care, enthusiasm, and support for this Society.

Membership certificates were sent in December in hopes everyone would receive theirs before Christmas. If you did not receive your certificate, or if it needs correcting, please let me know.

Jim Fowler, interim Deputy Governor, has secured a meeting place for our very first TPWWS meeting in Plymouth in September. Our meeting will be Monday, September 8, 2014, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in the Halifax Room on the 3rd floor. The official "Meeting Notice" (including the Bylaws) will appear in the April newsletter.

The Lineage Research Committee is extremely busy. Donna Crosby and her team have spent hours upon hours researching for people who have contacted us with the name White in their ancestry, thinking they may be descendants of William White. Some have been proven and some have not been. In the process, Donna is using the evolving technology of DNA to help when no other documentation seems to exist. Several of us have sent DNA samples to FamilyTreeDNA, the company used by GSMD in the Mayflower project. Our member Everett White, a direct descendant of William White, sent samples (yDNA) so that we may have more knowledge of what William White's DNA might look like. To our surprise, Donna Crosby and I are 2nd -4th cousins through someone other than a White. We are currently researching for that common ancestor. If you are curious about DNA, visit the website, www.familytreedna.com or contact Donna Crosby at eddon2121@frontier.com. One of our new members, Tracy Crocker, has been approved by the TPWWS Board to our Lineage Research Committee. He is very involved in other organizations, but he has agreed to help us when he can. Tracy is an experienced researcher and historian. We feel very fortunate to have him on our committee.

Thanks so much to our members who spread the word about our Pilgrim ancestors during November. As long as we are talking about and spreading knowledge about our Pilgrim ancestors, they will not be forgotten. The Society sent Pilgrim books, a coloring page, and a crossword puzzle to our four young friend members. If you have a grandchild you would like to get a membership for, write me a note and I'll send the application to you.

One of our members featured in this newsletter is Frank Fowler of Montana. I read his book, *High-Mountain Two-Manner*, about his experiences as a smokejumper. It is well written, educational, interesting, and a really good read. I enjoyed it so much that I ordered several books from Frank to give to family and friends for Christmas presents this year.

Finally, it is time to pay 2014 dues. Probably most of you have paid them by now, but if they are not paid by February 21, you will be dropped from the Society membership. Please do not let that happen.

Prarie

Prarie Counce

P.S. If you have questions, comments, ideas, etc. please do not hesitate to write to me at prariec@me.com.



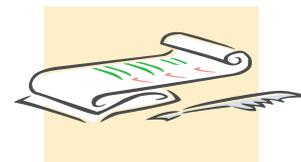
Interim Governor Prarie Counce

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MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

(* = charter member; ** = friend)



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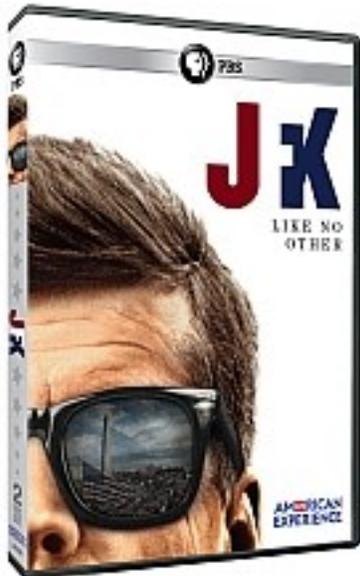
**David O. Counce Jr.
Farmers Branch, TX**



MAP OF MEMBERS' LOCATIONS—JAN 2014
 (courtesy of David Lawrence Grinnell)

TPWWS MEMBER THOMAS HUGHES APPEARED ON PBS

Fellow TPWWS member Thomas L. Hughes of Chevy Chase, MD, appeared last November on the *American Experience* program on PBS commemorating the 50th anniversary of the assassination of JFK. Hughes served during the Kennedy Administration as Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence and Research. The program aired from 9-11pm EST on November 11th and 12th and Hughes appeared in both segments. Interim TPWWS Governor Prarie Counce circulated an email to all TPWWS members on November 6th alerting them to Hughes' appearance.



The 2-DVD set is available for purchase from PBS for \$24.99.

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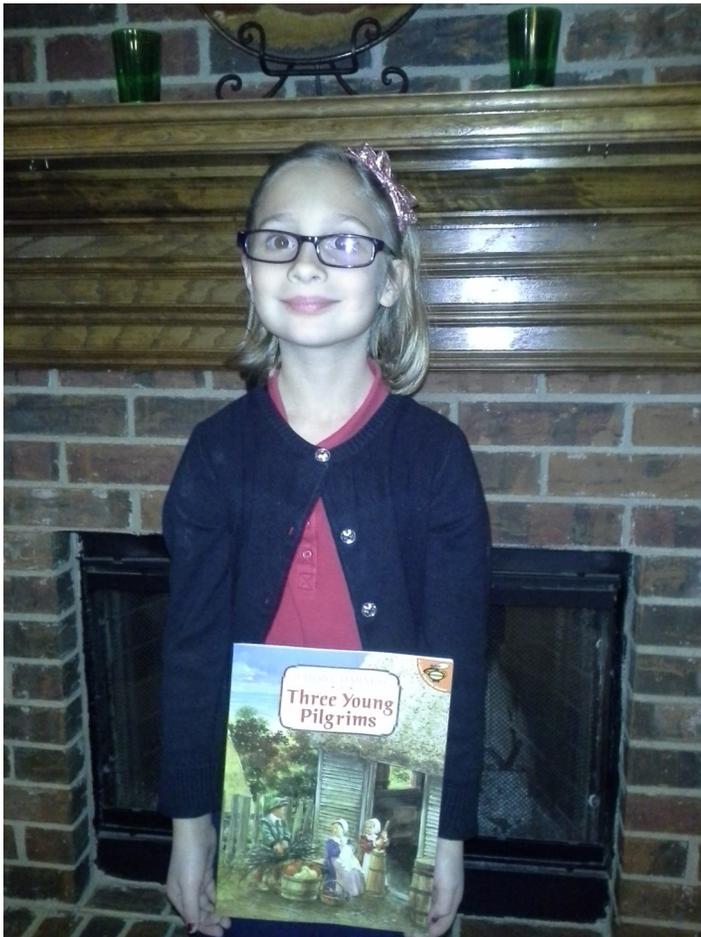
THANKSGIVING GIFT TO OUR YOUNG 'FRIEND' MEMBERS

Interim TPWWS Governor Prarie Counce has advised: "We have four children who belong to our Society as 'friend' members. They pay dues every year too, so we have decided to earmark the money they pay to purchase educational materials to send to them at Thanksgiving. This year we're sending age-appropriate books, a crossword puzzle and a Happy Thanksgiving coloring page. Some of our members are making visits to schools to tell student about the Pilgrims. Other members are placing Pilgrim-related displays in libraries. November is a busy month for Pilgrim societies."

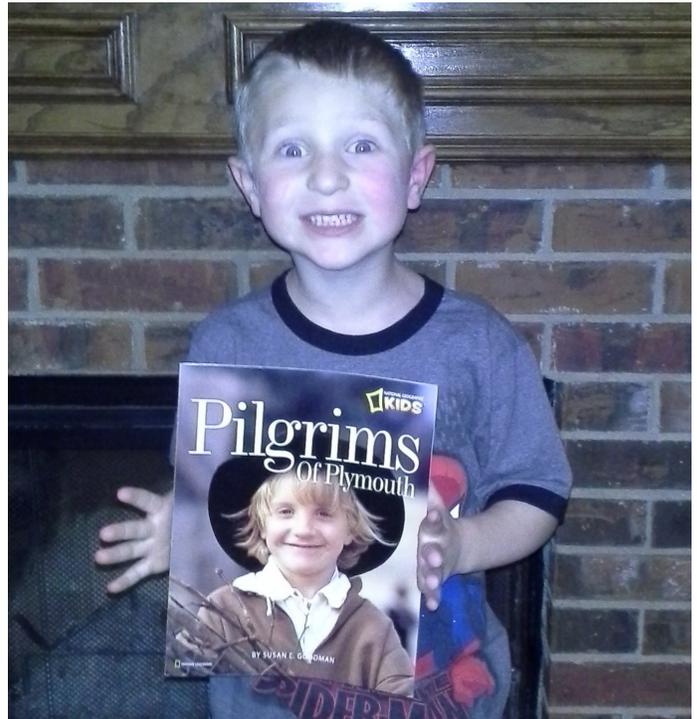
This is the letter which Prarie sent to each of our four young "friend" members:

Dear _____:

Thank you for being a member of The Pilgrim William White Society. I think our ancestor grandparents, William and Susanna White, would be pleased that our families have pulled together to form this Society. It is a good feeling to be part of a group of people who have common ancestors and some common interests. One of our common interests is making sure that



This is Lena Danford, 7 years old and in 1st grade. Lena likes writing stories and drawing. She enjoys recess and playing softball. Lena is also a daisy in Girl Scouts. She said, "Thank you for the book! I've read it a dozen times!"



This is Benjamin Danford, 4-1/2 years old and in Pre-K. He loves superheroes, playing t-ball, legos, and singing in the children's choir at church. He said, "Thank you for the book, I've really enjoyed it!"

our ancestor grandparents who came over on the Mayflower in 1620 are never forgotten. We can do that by learning about them and the group they were part of called "pilgrims". Then we can pass the knowledge forward to other people.

Enclosed with this letter is a book about the Pilgrims and a couple of activity sheets. Please read the book and talk about it with your parents and siblings. When possible, share your knowledge about the Pilgrims and your ancestors with other people. After you no longer want the book, please consider giving it to your school library, a public library, a children's hospital, or some other place you think someone else might enjoy reading it.

We want to feature you and our other young friend members in the January newsletter. Please have a parent or someone take a picture of you and send it along with a brief biography (how old you are, what grade you are in, what you like to do, your favorite things, etc.) to our newsletter editor, Richard Wheeler. Richard's e-mail address is: richard-wheeler26@comcast.net

On behalf of our entire Society, I wish you and your family a very Happy Thanksgiving.

Harper and Kirksey Smith (ten and eight years old respectively) live with their parents in Charleston, South Carolina. For fun, Harper enjoys sports and other outdoor activities such as fishing and hiking. He also enjoys video games and building with Legos. In school, Harper especially enjoys science and history. Like her brother, Kirksey also enjoys the outdoors. She is a hiker and fisherwoman in her own right. Kirksey loves dance, especially modern and jazz. In school, Kirskey enjoys science and has a perfect 100 in spelling. Harper and Kirksey are active in their church and love spending time with friends. Both children love the beach and enjoy any activity involving water and sand.

This Thanksgiving, Harper and Kirksey enjoyed reading Sarah Morton's *Day: A Day in the Life of a Pilgrim Girl* and Samuel Eaton's *Day: A Day in the Life of a Pilgrim Boy*, which they received as child members of the Pilgrim William White Society, along with a personal letter from Prarie Counce. From their books, Harper enjoyed the idea that a Pilgrim boy his age would work with the men of his village. Kirksey was fascinated by the Pilgrim girl Sarah's clothes and the games she played with her best friend.

History is a constant companion for people living in the South Carolina Lowcountry. Harper and Kirksey are no exception. Their school, for example, is less than a mile from Fort Moultrie, where the Palmetto State earned its name. Still, knowing they are descended from our Pilgrim ancestors gives Harper and Kirksey a sense of connection not only to intrepid pioneers, but it has given them a sense of ownership. The Smith children see the Pilgrim story as their story and feel they are a part of our nation's history.

Submitted by Thomas W. Smith





Above: Thanksgiving window displays prepared by Prarie Counce for the two libraries in Carrollton, TX

Below: On Tuesday Nov 19th Walker Elementary 1st graders had a special guest speaker — Prarie Counce, a member of the TX chapter of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, came to speak and share. Mrs. Counce dressed in a period costume and shared the story of the Pilgrims descent to America and Thanksgiving. She also read a book about the first Thanksgiving. Mrs. Counce is the grandmother of Lena Danford, a first grade student. We enjoyed her visit and hope she will be able to return in the future. (Crandall Independent School District press release)



TPWWS Recording Secretary Leah Davis (photo at right) is also chair of the Education Committee of the Houston Colony of the Texas Mayflower Society and she reports:



“The Houston Colony has been educating its members with a Know Your Pilgrim Quiz at each meeting, and educating the public by reading at Libraries, programs for ladies groups and festivals, and educating children by presentations at schools.

“The Houston Colony Education Committee served the State Gov. by having a table for the Mayflower Society at the DAR State Conference in Houston in March. Nancy Keith and Leah Davis handed out containers of hand cream, sold corn husk dolls for our scholarship, and piqued interest in those who may have Mayflower Lineage. Several new members were brought in from that experience.

“In May, the Education Committee, together with the Scholarship Committee held a silent auction for the Scholarship and raised \$300 toward that end. Children and Grandchildren assisted. Corn husk dolls were also sold for this fund.

“During the summer The Story of The Pilgrims by Katherine Ross, was read to two groups of young children at local libraries. There was lots of enthusiasm and questions by these young children.

The fall brought Corn Husk dolls, and Leah Davis’ Sunday School Class gathered on a bright sunny Sunday afternoon and made corn husk dolls!! Everyone took one home while we spoke about the Pilgrims on the Mayflower and their trials and accomplishment. In February Leah will be presenting a Program on the Pilgrims for the Ladies of the Church Luncheon.

November was busy, the committee served 8 schools with books and presentations, some in costume, and gave each child a bit of hand cream from a 1600 recipe of olive oil, lavender and bees wax. Over 1000 of these have been given away this year. The Thank You notes that have been received are priceless and make it all worthwhile.”



At left: Leah and one of the great school principals.

At right: 5th graders at one of the school presentations last November. Leah commented, “This was a great group, lots of questions.”





TRACKING OUR ANCESTORS' STEPS

[Editor's Note: We've started a new feature, "TRACKING OUR ANCESTORS' STEPS," to explain how each of us got from Massachusetts, where Resolved and Peregrine lived and died, to wherever we are now on the Members' Map on page 4. All members are encouraged to submit their own stories, some of which of course will be simpler and others of which will be more complex.]

Marylen Jackson of Williston, SC

William and Susanna White's younger son, Peregrine, was the first white child born in New England, aboard the Mayflower in Cape Cod (now Provincetown) Harbor between Nov. 27th and 30th (though some say between Dec. 7th and 10th) 1620. His father William died two months later, 21 Feb 1621. Then his mother Susanna married widower Edward Winslow on 12 May 1621. Peregrine and his five year old brother Resolved lived in Plymouth until sometime after 1636 when they moved to Marshfield, MA.

From the book Pilgrim Shore published by Little Brown in 1902, Edmund H, Garret tells of the "Old White Estate" in Marshfield on pages 144-150. He gives a sketch of it and writes:

"Close to the South River and at the foot of a wild rough lane is the old White estate. Here Peregrine White raised his roof. Here he brought his bride (Sarah Basset) and settled on the land given him by his step-father Governor Winslow. Here he lived for many years - years of toil and honors, for he held many offices in the service of the people and was twice chosen a deputy to the General Court. At a great old age, fourscore and 3, he passed away, and was buried, it is said, by the side of his mother, in the ancient burying ground.

"The present house is a low ceiled cottage, very modern in appearance from the front, but inside it bears evidence of great age in parts. It is said to rest on original sills, and to contain many old rough hewn beams all spiked with hand-made nails. Like the lusty Peregrine, who was a fine type of a rugged race.

"The old burial ground is near the Webster place and commands a view of the coast and sea for it crowns a little hill, wind swept and almost treeless. The old, old stones leaning and broken have been worn by the weather into sharp tusks, and the inscriptions effaced. Tradition is, and there is no reason to disbelieve it, the mother, Susanna White Winslow is buried by Peregrine."

Peregrine White fought not only the Pequot Indians, but also the advances of the church until, at the age of 78, he was admitted to the Marshfield church.

Peregrine married Sarah, daughter of William Basset, before 6 Mar 1648/9. They stayed in Marshfield and brought up seven children. The 6th one, Sylvanus White, was born there probably before 1667 and married Deborah (likely the daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Church, and granddaughter of Pilgrim Richard Warren) in Plymouth or Scituate. Sylvanus died before June 1688 in Scituate, MA.

Sylvanus and Deborah had a son, William White, born about 1683 who married Elizabeth Cadman (daughter of George and Hannah Hathaway Cadman, and great granddaughter of Pilgrim Francis Cooke and Richard Warren). They probably married in Dartmouth, MA.

William and Elizabeth lived in the Cadman-White-Handy House (which was beautifully written about in the October White Newsletter - Vol. 1, No. 3). The house is located in Westport near Dartmouth and "is thought to have been built by George Cadman for his only child Elizabeth upon her marriage to William." Their marriage lasted more than 60 years when both died in 1768, and produced 11 children.



Marylen Jackson dressed as Susanna White

The second child, George White, was married 18 Feb 1730 to Deborah Shaw (probably 1711-1760) in Little Compton, RI. George died between December 1762 and March 1764 and is buried in Scituate. George and Deborah had 11 children and the 6th one, William White, was born in 1741/2 in Scituate.

This William White was married 12 May 1767 in Guilford, NY (now VT) to Eunice Rogers (1745-1767) from Rutland, MA. There is a little romance as well as tragedy connected with his marriage to Eunice. During the French & Indian Wars, Eunice, her mother and sister were attacked by the Indians and the mother and sister were scalped before her eyes. Just about this time, William White appeared along and rescued Eunice, afterward marrying her. William also fought in the Revolutionary War, starting as a private and promoted to Lieutenant. Some records state that William was a surveyor. His granddaughter wrote of him: "William was a shoemaker and at work at his bench when word came to him that the British had fired upon a party of Americans. He jumped from his bench, threw off his apron, grabbed his coat and hat and went out. This was the last his patient wife (Eunice) heard of him until the battle of Brandywine where he was wounded, at that time he was a major of a Continental regiment. His wife went to him and nursed him thru his illness. Upon his recovery he returned to his regiment and she (described as a small woman) to the care of their family."

After serving through the wars, William White removed his family to Jericho (near Bainbridge), NY where he was given 640 acres of land by the government. He died April 1827, probably in Bainbridge, NY, and is buried on this farm. (A revolutionary grave marker was placed at William White's memorial grave site in Fredonia, NY, by his grandson.) William and Eunice's youngest and 5th child and 3rd son, Squire White, was born 20 Nov 1785 in Guilford, VT. He became a physician, a graduate of Kings College (afterward Columbia University) Medical Department and resided many years in Fredonia, NY.

Squire White first married Sarah (Sally) Barker (1795-1823) on 28 Oct 1813. He was a teacher, a surrogate and first licensed physician of Chatauqua County, NY. Squire was drafted into military service in the War of 1812, but his patients would not let him go. He claimed "he was shot in war by substitute." (Sally probably died of childbirth complications as her 4th child was born and died 18 days earlier.) Squire died 2 Apr 1857 and is buried in Fredonia, NY. Squire and Sally had a daughter Julia Sarah White (1819-1856).

Julia Sarah White was born in Fredonia, NY, and was four years old when her mother died, so was raised by her step-mother. She married Francis Smith Edwards (1817-1899) of Windsor, NY, who was a lawyer, a special surrogate in 1852 and a US Congressman. Julia and Francis' daughter Mary Buell Edwards was born 23 Dec 1842 in Sherburne, NY. Julia died at age 37 when Mary Buell was 14.

Mary Buell Edwards married Charles Warren Smith (1834-1913) in Fredonia, NY, on 10 Oct 1861. They moved to East Troy, WI, where he had a mercantile store. They had 2 sons and daughters. She died 11 Sept 1907 in Portage, WI.

Their oldest son, Leonard Sewall Smith, was born 14 Feb 1864 in East Troy, WI. Leonard married Lucy Fowler Austin on 27 Dec 1893 in East Troy. HE was an instructor in civil engineering in the State University at Madison, WI. He participated for two years in the government survey of the boundary line between the US and Mexico. He also helped work on rebuilding the city of Tokyo, Japan, after the big earthquake of 1925. After Leonard retired from the University, they moved to California. They died in Stockton, CA, where their single daughter taught French at the College of the Pacific. Their first child and only son (my father), Maxwell Austin Smith, was born in Madison, WI, on 3 Nov 1894. He grew up in Madison and got his Doctor's degree in French at the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

Maxwell Austin Smith moved south to teach French at the University of Chattanooga, TN, where he met my mother, Mary Clyde Farrow, from Alabama. He was head of the Romance Language Department and Dean of Students. They retired to Tallahassee, FL, where he was visiting professor of French at Florida State University. She died there in 1972 and he moved to South Carolina to live with us.

My sister Sylvia and I, Mary Helen (Marylen), were born in Chattanooga. I attended the university there, then went to Atlanta, GA, to get my Library Science degree at Emory University where I met my husband, Tom Jackson, from Valdosta, GA, who had served in the Pacific during World War II. We married in Chattanooga and moved to Mobile, AL, where he worked for the Texas Company (Texaco) as a salesman. Soon he was transferred to Columbia, SC, then Charleston, and soon we moved to Williston, SC, where he bought an oil company distributorship. All four of our children were born here. I served as librarian in the schools here. My sister married and moved to Princeton, NJ, then to Berkeley, CA, then to Boston, MA, and now lives in New Hampshire. So she is back in New England. Our children stayed in the South and now live in GA, FL, NC and SC.

It seems the first 6 generations of Whites in America lived in different parts of MA. Then moved to NY, VT, WI, CA, TN, FL, NH, GA, AL and SC.

As with all of us, Mayflower Families Through Five Generations, Volume Thirteen Third Edition-William White, tells the story of the first five generations of our Ancestor's descendants. It's after the fifth generation that the fun begins ... and the hard and sometimes tedious work of tracing our ancestors and their movements from their beginnings in New England to wherever we appear on the Descendants Map. For some of us, it may seem a bit easier since we stayed in New England, from the landing of the Mayflower and from the first steps William White took on the soil of a wild and undeveloped land, to the historic and very beautiful Newport, Rhode Island. But I can assure you, if it is any easier, it is only in relative terms. We still have to dig, and drive to town halls throughout New England and spend hours and hours flipping through old, dusty records and sometimes trying to decipher the handwriting of un- and under-educated town clerks. We spend just as many hours corresponding with town and city hall clerks asking about vital and probate records. And of course, we spend just as much money acquiring certified copies of vital records so we can document our findings.

But the satisfaction of discovering who we are and where we came from, learning about the people who shaped our morals and our standards and our principles, is by far worth every hour and every dollar we have spent tracking our ancestor's steps; and I mean OUR morals and standards and principals, not those of the nation in which we live but OUR'S ... this is very personal to each and every one of us. "To all of you, my forebears, here I give thanks, while there yet remains the time for giving -- Thanks for the fact that through you I now live, And know the boundless joy there is in living."



As we all know, it started in Plymouth Harbor with the landing of the Mayflower. As Governor Bradford says "among the Mayflower passengers were Mr. William White and Susanna his wife and one son called Resolved, and one born a-shipboard called Peregrine..."(1)

It is with Peregrine that my story begins ...

Born on aboard the Mayflower, as we have seen, toward the end of November, 1620, he married before 6 March 1648/9 Sarah Bassett. "At the 6 March 1648/9 court Peregrine White and Sara his wife, both of Marshfield, were presented for fornication before marriage". (2). Can you imagine, intercourse before marriage, and someone knew of it for them to have been "presented" for the act. On 2 October 1658, he was chosen to the council of war and on 3 June 1662 he was chosen Deputy for Marshfield.(2) Peregrine was somewhat of a celebrity and was the only passenger for whom we have a contemporary obituary. (3) Peregrine died at Marshfield 20 July 1704. He and his wife Sarah had seven children, my ancestor being Jonathan.

Jonathan was born at Marshfield 4 Jun 1658 and died at Yarmouth between 14 July 1736 and 22 February 1737. Jonathan White married twice; in Yarmouth February 2, 1682/3 Hester Nickerson, daughter of Nicholas and Mary Nickerson. She was born in Yarmouth in the last week of October 1656 and died there on February 8, 1702/3. They had seven children.

He married 2nd Elizabeth _____. She died in Yarmouth on April 12, 1718 "wife of Jonathan White."(2) Jonathan and Hester had seven children, my ancestor being Esther.

Esther White was born around 1685 and died on 23 July 1738 at Warwick, Rhode Island. She married in Yarmouth on 7 November 1707 John Joyce son of Hosea and Elizabeth Chipman Joyce. John was a descendant of Pilgrim John Howland, another of my Pilgrim Ancestors. Esther married secondly John Drake. In 1646, John Joyce was chosen Constable of Yarmouth, in 1652 a Surveyor of Highways and in 1653 he was selected a Grand Jurymen.(4) It is also through this line that I am a descendant of Pilgrim John Tilley. Esther and John Joyce had three children, my ancestor being Desire Joyce.

It was Desire Joyce who brought this family to Rhode Island. She was born in Yarmouth on 17 Jan 1709 and died in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, on 18 July 1771. She married in East Greenwich or Warwick, Rhode Island, John Arnold son of Capt. William Arnold and Deliverance Whipple. John Arnold was an innholder and was called Major in the East Greenwich land records.(2) John Arnold was the great grand nephew of Benedict Arnold who succeeded Roger Williams as President of the Colony of Rhode Island under the Patent of 1644 and who held that office with the exception of 1660-61 until the arrival of the New Charter in 1663 from King Charles II.(5) John Arnold was also the 1st cousin 1x removed of Benedict Arnold, who was a general during the American Revolutionary War who originally fought for the American Continental Army but in 1780 defected to the British Army.(6) Desire Joyce and John Arnold had seven children of whom William is my ancestor.

William Arnold was born 16 December 1739 in Warwick, Rhode Island, and died 16 January 1816 and was buried in East Greenwich, RI. On 2 May 1765, he married Alice Wilcox, daughter of Stephen Wilcox and Lydia Gardiner. Col. William Arnold and his two sons, Major Stephen and Captain Perry Arnold, employed two brigs and a schooner in trade to the Dutch Colony of Surinam. Colonial Arnold was proprietor of the old tavern "The Bunch of Grapes" in East Greenwich. He was named in the Charter granted to the Kentish Guards in 1774.(5) William and his wife Alice had ten children of whom Lydia Arnold is my ancestor.

Lydia Arnold was born in Warwick, Rhode Island, on 29 Mar 1769 and died 9 Jul 1861. On 7 October 1790 she married Jeremiah Greene, son of Christopher and Ann (Lippett) Greene. Col. Christopher Green was my initial propositus for admission to the National Society Sons of the American Revolution; I now have 26 supplementals in the NSSAR. Dr. Jeremiah Greene was insane. John Waterman of Warwick wrote in his journal for June 1806: Doct. Jere Greene went to ye fulling mill on yhe 22nd Raving Distracted & Early next morning went up ye Road & went into the house of Andrew Arnold who being almost dead with ye dropsy & Seting in his Chare & without any provocation Killed said Arnold. His wife, being in ye other room heard a blow, staped in, Saw her husband on ye floor. She ran to the Door, Called for help, & Greene went out & proceeded to ye fulling mill again, was taken up & Committed to Gail ye same Day and about Eleven Oclock at night was found Dead in Gail, Supposed he poisoned himself as pills was found in his poket in a twist of Tobacko, full of mercury. (7) Lydia Arnold and Jeremiah Greene had six children, of whom Ardeliza is my 3rd great grandmother.

Ardeliza Greene was born in Coventry, Rhode Island, 5 May 1792, died in Newport 22 Jan 1865 and married in Bristol, RI, 31 Jan 1811 Pardon Handy, who was born in Coventry, RI, 7 May 1788 and who died in Newport, 11 May 1841. Pardon was the son of Ebenezer Handy and Jemima Tefft. Their daughter was Mary Ann Handy. (7) (8)

Mary Ann Handy was born in Bristol, RI, 29 September 1826 and died in Newport on 30 May 1883. She married in Newport on 28 October 1846, James Boone Brown, born in Newport 1 February 1824 and died in Newport, 1898.(8) He was the son of Thomas Gilbert Brown and Sarah E. Boone, the half 4th cousin 2x removed of the famous American frontiersman, James Daniel Boone (yes, that's correct, James is on his birth certificate). James Boone Brown and Mary Ann Handy had a son named Edward Green Brown, my great grandfather.

Edward Greene Brown was born in Newport 17 Oct 1862 and died there on 21 December 1893. He married in Newport on 17 April 1888, Bessie Marble Holland who was born in Newport 17 April 1863 and died there 1 January 1924, daughter of Benjamin and Maria (Holt) Marble.(8) Bessie Marble Holland was for a number of years, a Parish Worker (Deaconess) at Trinity Episcopal Church in Newport, Rhode Island. It is through the Holland line that I am a descendant of Pilgrim Isaac Allerton and Pilgrim John Billington. Their daughter was Marie Marble Brown.

Marie Marble Brown was my grandmother. She was born in Newport on 31 December 1888 and died there on 28 February 1979. She married my grandfather in Newport, on 15 October 1912. Clairmont Livesey Grinnell was born in Middletown, RI, 1 April 1888 and died there on 26 Oct 1977. He was the son of Robert Jason Grinnell and Clarisa Bell Peckham. It is through the Peckham line that I am a descendant of Pilgrim Richard Warren.

Clairmont Livesey Grinnell, Jr. my father, was born in Newport on 16 December 1916 and died in Middletown on 27 July 1994. He married in Jamestown, Rhode Island, on 1 November 1938 my mother, Mildred Anna Gladding who was born in Jamestown on 31 October 1917 and died in Middletown on 1 October 2001. She was the daughter of William Gladding and Elizabeth Annie Severance. It is through the Severance line that I am descended from Pilgrim John Alden, his wife Pilgrim Priscilla Mullins and her father Pilgrim William Mullins, Pilgrim Peter Browne, and Pilgrim Henry Samson.

This brings us to the author, David Lawrence Grinnell, born in Newport, Rhode Island, 17 September 1943 (9), married in Middletown on 2 September 1978 (10) to Janice Louise Lauver born in Harrisburg, PA; David and Janice were divorced in Newport on 6 January 1993 (11) and David married Victor Martin Ranieri in Indio, Riverside, California, on 22 September, 2008.(12)

David is the current Treasurer of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Ohio, the Treasurer of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California, Treasurer for the Inland Empire Colony, Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California; he is also the Secretary, Treasurer and Registrar of the Coachella Valley Chapter, California Society Sons of the American Revolution; the President of the La Rochelle Chapter, Huguenot Society of California, as well as the Vice President, Huguenot Society of California; the Treasurer of the California Society Order of the Founders of North America; and Treasurer of the Holt Family Association of America; Treasurer of the Delano Kindred; and a Board member of the Grinnell Family Association.

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Janet Lewis Downing of Arlington, VA

I descend from Resolved and Judith Vassall White. For six generations the families remained in MA. John Hayward and Anna White stayed in Concord, MA. Judith Hayward and Philip Goss moved to Brookfield, MA. Philip Goss and Kezia Cooley stayed in Brookfield, MA. Kezia Goss and Zachariah Haskell moved to Hardwick MA. John Haskell and Deborah Meacham married in Hampden Co, MA – John was in the American Revolution and moved to Herkimer County, NY, by 1783.

Polly Haskell married Peter Derry – a Baptist minister and they lived in NY, VT and MA where she died in 1814. Peter remarried and moved on to Wilkesville, Gallia Co, OH.

Huldah Rachel Derry married in Ohio in 1831 Abraham Blakely, who became a Presbyterian Minister. They also lived in KY and NY and settled in Lawrence, KS, to start a new church in 1864.

Clara Jane Blakely married Charles Ogilvy from Scotland in 1875 and they lived in Nebraska and Kansas.

Clara Louise Ogilvy grew up in Topeka, KS. In Pyeng Yang, Korea, a growing urgency to procure a teacher who could meet the educational needs of the children of missionaries became a top priority. A school for missionary children was established. Dr. and Mrs. William M. Baird, Sr., Presbyterian missionaries had three boys who were nearing school age. Since the Bairds were about to set out for America on furlough, they agreed to assume the task of trying to secure a teacher for the school. They conducted missionary meetings across the US, including Topeka. Louise Ogilvy and her mother attended the meeting, and upon hearing of the need for a teacher to teach the children of the missionary families, she told her mother that she was moved to respond. Since she was only 18 years old, both the Bairds and her mother demurred.



However, by the time the Bairds were ready to return to Korea, no one else had volunteered. They contacted Miss Ogilvy and agreed with her that God must have intended her for the job. She went to Korea in 1900 and there met Charles David Morris, a Methodist Episcopal Minister from Ireland, twelve years her senior. They fell in love and married in 1903. Charles died in Seoul, Korea, in 1927 and she stayed there until all Americans were required to leave. She died at a daughter's home in Bethlehem, PA, in 1943.

Emily Muriel Morris was born in Korea and, after graduating from Ohio State University in 1934, she went back to Korea to see her mother. Since jobs were scarce in the US, she took a teaching job with the Oriental Consolidated Mining Company in "North" Korea, where the superintendent had admired and remembered her father. At the same time, Paris Allen "Al" Lewis had taken a job in the gold mine run by the same company. So another generation met and fell in love in "North" Korea and my parents married in 1935. They lived in over 40 different places in their married life, including Korea, the Philippines and many western states. I was born in Reno, NV, and went through High School and College in Tucson, AZ. After moving numerous times, I settled down in Arlington, VA, in 1977.



SPOTLIGHT ON EILEEN PATCH OF ENDWELL, NY

[Editor's Note: So that we all may get to know each other better, we're going to ask one or more members to introduce themselves in each issue of our newsletter. Each of you can start composing your own introduction as your turn will come, I promise!]

My name is a sentence. I was born Eileen Mae Knapp; when I married David Patch on 21 April 1962, I became Eileen Mae Patch. Born the first of July 1938, the day the second half of each year begins, I renew New Year's Resolutions on my birthday.

I was born in Johnson City, NY, near Binghamton. We lived in the country where I fed chickens, gathered eggs and played with our dog and cat. We grew asparagus and other vegetables as well as zinnias and sweet peas. Next to the apple orchard was a small barn with a cow my father milked for butter, cream and cottage cheese.

My father died when I was eight. After living near Camptown, PA, for a year with an aunt, my mother and I moved to Binghamton where I learned to roller skate and ride a bike.

I began teaching third grade in Binghamton in 1960 after graduating from Potsdam State Teacher's College. Marrying Dave brought me to an Episcopal Church, where I founded and directed a nursery school when our three children were young. That and being a church organist and choir director filled my time as our children grew up. After retiring I joined lineage societies: GSMD, DAR and DUV (Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War).

Our married daughter Kimberly, a journalist and voice-activated computer specialist, lives in Roslindale, near Boston, MA. Our son Dennis, a realtor in Roslindale, was married and is father of three-year-old Chelsea. Son Kevin, an electrical engineer, was married and has daughters Sabrina, 17, and Sierra, 14, living on Merritt Island in FL. Our family was together in May 2012 in Williamsburg, MA, to mark our 50th wedding anniversary.

Following his retirement in 1990 after 33 years as an electrical engineer at IBM, Dave started a business. A few years later I inherited 56 Civil War letters written by my grandmother's brother. My life-long genealogy hobby helped me identify family members mentioned in the letters, which I transcribed.



We traveled to Civil War battlefields, researched people, places and war events mentioned in the letters and I wrote annotations for a book published in 2001 by the Broome County Historical Society. To promote it, I do living history impersonations of my great grandmother, the soldier's mother. I have performed for Civil War roundtables, historical societies, libraries, church & senior groups, for scholarship students at Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College, a denomination house at Chau-tauqua Institution, and Wilson Museum at Castine, ME, among others.

For some time before the 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, I jotted down anecdotes and quotations from books I read for conferences on Lincoln. When Dave and I were asked to impersonate Abe and Mary Lincoln, I compiled these collected quotes into a conversational dialogue spoken as though the historic couple had returned to earth to share their "reminiscences" with an audience. A recent audience was a fourth-grade class in Sandusky, OH.

SPOTLIGHT ON FRANK FOWLER OF DILLON, MT



Both of my parents had a long ancestral presence in America; in fact, only one identified line came after 1634 and it was in the early 1700s. My paternal ancestry was rife with citizens who were sympathetic with the King during the Revolution, and consequently many were forced to leave America and resettle in Canada shortly after the war. My father, the youngest of eleven, resettled in America when he was a boy – moving to the Boston area with his mother and a sister. He studied business as a young man and moved to Washington, D.C. in the early 1900s to raise a family.



I was born on May 5, 1932, the last of eight children, all born in Washington. My father died in 1938 just after I began grade school. Most of my siblings were adults or nearly so, but since the country was in the Depression my mother had to find a job. She was 52 years old and found herself competing in the work force for menial jobs.

After graduating from high school, a fateful set of circumstances placed me at some unlikely cross-roads leading to a decision to study forestry at the University of Montana. In those days, if someone was willing to work hard enough, it was possible to finance your own way through school. During the summers I worked as a smokejumper, an adventure that involved parachuting to remotely located fires and extinguishing them. I gained a deep appreciation for Montana – its mountains, its wilderness, and its people. My desire to apply my forestry education to the management of our national forest led to a career with the Forest Service.

However, in 1957 I was drafted into the U.S. Army where I spent two years, some of it in Germany. After discharge I married Alicejane (Corky), my college sweetheart. Our Forest Service assignments took us to the states of Washington, Idaho and Montana. In the early years, the assignments were in remote areas on ranger districts.

I became ranger of the Powell Ranger District (Clearwater National Forest) where we lived in a modern house, but the rest of the buildings were log structures, heated by wood stoves. The only electrical power was provided by a generator, and the telephone was the old crank variety. Because part of my district was in the Selway/Bitterroot Wilderness, we had 32 head of stock (mostly mules). They were needed to supply materials to trail maintenance crews, lookouts, and fire fighters.

In the later part of my career I worked as a planner and always felt great satisfaction being a part of the administration of our national forests. However, in more recent years the political climate in Washington, D.C. forced the Forest Service to become more centralized. After 30 years of government service, I decided on an early retirement and returned to the things that attracted me to forestry in the first place. For several summers I worked for a lumber company spending every day in the forest, thereby completing my forestry career enjoying the sights, sounds and smells of the woods.

Corky and I raised two children, a boy and a girl. We now spend our time enjoying music, visiting family, and doing volunteer work. I also enjoy writing and have written a book entitled *High-Mountain Two-Manner*. It is primarily about my college days and is based on letters written to my mother. If you are curious, or otherwise interested, you may find more detail at: <http://www2.xlibris.com/bookstore/bookdisplay.aspx?bookid=31329>.

SPOTLIGHT ON DR. BRUCE H. ALLEN OF RAPID CITY, SD



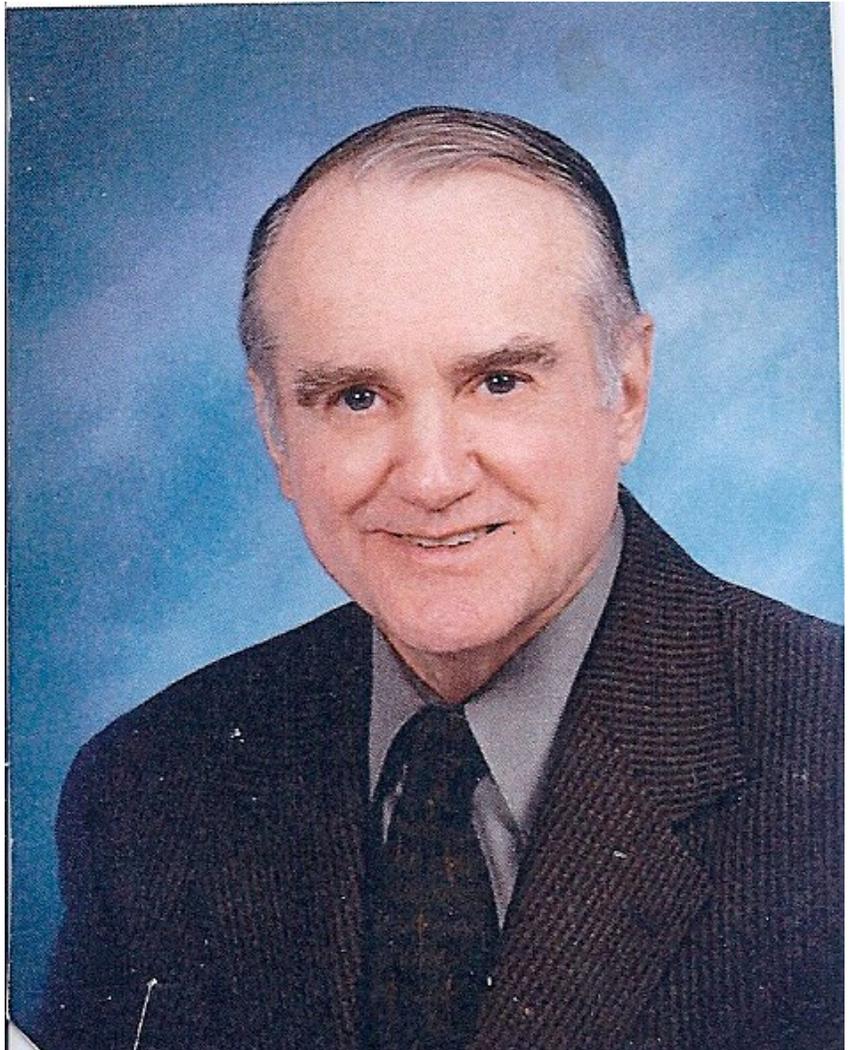
The following background history of Bruce H. Allen of Rapid City, SD, is a brief statement of my lineage from William White through my father, Scott B. and Mary Harris Allen, Scott being a 9th generation removed from William and son Resolved. I was the third of five children born in Wessington, SD. My grandfather Mayhew married Etta Verbeck, daughter of Caleb White Verbeck, son of Lucy White and Luther Verbeck. Four generations of Whites trace back to Resolved.

Mayhew and family migrated to Wessington from Grinnell, IA, and previously from Stanstead, Canada, directly north of Boston, and migratory path of earlier White families. Through the local historical society, we located a small cemetery with headstones indicating lineage to Peregrine White, not Resolved. This misinformation was passed on to my father's family, probably by his mother. Through my wife's interest in genealogy and with help from Marti Bobertz of the South Dakota Mayflower Society, this error was corrected and my lineage was established.

I am a retired Otorhinolaryngologist (ENT) physician and surgeon, having trained at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and returning to our home state in 1965. I was last serving as a Flight Surgeon in the USAF at the Perrin AFB in north Texas. After military service, my ENT training was 4 years at Ford with emphasis on microscopic reconstruction of the middle ear, damage sustained by uncontrolled middle ear disease in generations before vaccines and antibiotics. My pre-medical and basic sciences were at the U of SD with later transfer to Temple Medical School in Philadelphia, PA, and my MD degree in June 1957.

My wife and I were married in June 1955 and have 4 children and 14 grandchildren. Financing my education was by my father's help as well as my wife's teaching employment in 7 states and my summer jobs including 4 summers at the Jewel Cave National Monument in the Black Hills as a seasonal ranger. Since retirement in 2003, my wife and I have participated in the New Horizons senior band, she in percussion and I with my high school cornet. I have also continued with church choir activities since grade school in Huron, SD.

In addition to private practice, I served as a consultant to the Indian Health Service for 35 years, and 14 years to the two VA Hospitals in the Black Hills. Service to others as a physician has been most fulfilling for the last 48 years.





SPOTLIGHT ON RICHARD SPENCER BURKE OF PHOENIX, AZ

Richard (Rick) Spencer Burke was born in Phoenix, AZ, on Flag Day 14 June 1946. Rick's paternal side were early (1835) to LDS, travelled west with the Mormon wagon trains, settled Salt Lake City and various communities in Northern Arizona. His grandfather, Allen Spencer Burke, along with siblings left LDS in 1890s with grandfather marrying Mary Elizabeth Ross, the daughter of a Methodist Episcopal minister. Gramma Beth was born in Winchester, CA, and it is her Ross side that descends from Resolved and Judith White.

Rick's mother was born in Phoenix as a second generation Arizonan. Her mom was born in Prescott, AZ, when it was the capital of Arizona. She is descended from Myles Standish.

Rick graduated from the University of Arizona with undergrad and grad degrees in finance, real estate, and insurance. He worked for various banks in California before retiring and moving to Glen Allen, VA, in June 2009.

Rick and his wife, Pamela, have three daughters: twins Amy and Heather with Kelley being the youngest daughter. Amy and her family live in Horsham, PA, Heather and her family live in Glen Allen, VA, while Kelley and her family live in Charlotte, NC.

Pamela was born in Elkhart, IN. She attended Dana Hall and U of Arizona. Rick and Pam have 6 grandchildren, 1 granddaughter and 5 grandsons.

Rick is a member of SAR, Jamestowne Society, GRIVA, Huguenot Society, First Families of Arizona, Westerners International as well as other genealogical and professional groups. He has made genealogical research presentations to several high schools and middle schools. Rick and Pam split their time between Glen Allen, VA, and Phoenix.



LOOKING BACK

by
D. Alan Smith



[**Editor's Note:** this is the fourth in a series by our Elder, Alan Smith, the first of which appeared in the April 2013 issue, the second in the July 2013 issue, and the third in the October 2013 issue.]

The world in which our ancestors and families lived was so different from ours and yet so, so similar. The Whites and Winslows continued to live in Marshfield. Marriages and offspring continued to flourish. As was the case in 1861, families would divide and fracture over their vision of the future. Some of our cousins became Whigs and some remained Loyalists. Marshfield was remarkable by being clearly pro King and Country and later becoming pro Independence, declaring their independence prior the document of July 4th. I will address the world of cousins fighting cousins. And eventually there were cousins who lost everything except their concept of honor. For full disclosure I am a member of the NSSAR through a Massachusetts patriot and also the ggg grand nephew of one who fought for King and Country and against his own brothers and father. Marshfield was a cloistered world for cousins, privilege and wealth.

In this troubled time we find the town selectmen adopting the following Marshfield Resolves in 1774.

"This town taking into consideration the late tumultuous, and as we think illegal proceedings in the town of Boston in the detention & destruction of the teas belonging to the East India Co., which we apprehend will effect our property, if not our liberties, think it our indispensable duty to show our disapprobation of such measures & proceedings, therefore, voted & resolved as the opinion of this town,—

"That this town ever have and always will be good and loyal subjects to our Sovereign Lord, King George the 3rd, & will observe, obey and enforce all such good & wholesome laws as are or shall be constitutionally made by the Legislature or the community of which we are members; and by all legal ways and means, to the utmost of our powers and abilities will protect, defend and preserve our liberties and privileges against the machinations of foreign or domestic enemies.

"2nd—Resolved, that the late measures and proceedings in the town of Boston in the detention and destruction of the teas belonging to the East India Co. were illegal and unjust, and of a dangerous tendency.

"3rd—Resolved, that Abijah White, Esq., the present Representative of this town, be & hereby is instructed and directed to use his utmost endeavors that the perpetrators of those mischiefs may be detected and brought to justice,"

In 1775 "At a town meeting held in Marshfield, Feb. 20th, Dr. Isaac Winslow was chosen moderator. At said meeting the vote was put to know the mind of the town, whether they will adhere to and abide by the resolves and recommendations of the Continental & Provincial Congress or any illegal assemblies whatsoever, and it passed in the negative.

"2nd—The vote was put to know the mind of the town whether they will return their thanks to Gen. Gage and Admiral Graves for their ready & kind interposition, assistance and protection from further insults and abuses with which we are continually threatened, and it passed in the affirmative.

"3rd—They voted that a committee be chosen to draw up and send the same to the said Gen. Gage & Admiral Graves, said committee consisting of 23 persons, viz: Abijah White, Esq., (Representative) Dr. Isaac Winslow—Wm. Stevens—John Baker—Ephriam Little—Elisha Ford—Seth Bryant—Dea. John Tilden—Capt. Amos Rogers—Capt. Daniel White—Capt. Nathl Phillips—Seth Ewell—Paul White—Thos Little—Elisha Sherman—Simeon Keene—Capt. Cornelius White—Abraham Walker—Wm. Macomber—Lemuel Little—Abijah Thomas—Abner Wright & Job Winslow."

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Cousins on the other side in 1775 adopted these decisions:

"Mr. Benj. White was chosen to represent this town in a provincial Congress appointed to be convened and held at Water-town on the 31st day of this inst. May."

"A meeting was held at the South Meeting house at Marshfield, 10th day of July, 1775. Mr. Samuel Oakman was chosen Moderator. The vote was first put to know the town's mind whether it is necessary to keep a guard on our shore, & it passed in the affirmative.

"2nd—They voted to adopt a plan drawn by the Selectmen and committee of correspondence, and inspection of this Regiment at a meeting held in Hanover on the 28th of June, 1775."

"The town allowed Capt. Thomas & Capt. Jos. Clift £5—8s to pay for their men employed to guard the shore, in said town, before the provincial company was stationed."

And in 1776: "The committee appointed at a previous meeting was directed to agree with six men to guard the seashore of the town for such a term of time as shall be determined by said committee, and to agree with them as to their wages, not to exceed the rate of £2—8s per month."

"At a town meeting, May 13, 1776, a vote was put to know the town's mind whether they will make an addition to the committee of Correspondence, Inspection & safety for the present year who were chosen at the last March meeting, and it passed in the affirmative. And then they voted that there be an addition of nine persons, and then they proceeded agreeable to direction of the General Court to choose, by written votes, and made choice of Capt. Thos Waterman—Capt. Wm. Thomas—Kenelm Winslow, Esq.—Isaac Phillips—Daniel Lewis—Israel Rogers—Peleg Rogers—Capt. Wm. Clift & John Oakman."

On 1776, June 19th, the following declaration was made:

"To the amazement of your constituents, the King of Great Britain is become a tyrant. He has wantonly destroyed the property of the Americans, and wickedly spilled their blood. He has assented to Acts of Parliament, calculated to subjugate the Colonies unparalleled by the worst of tyrants. Our petitions he has rejected, and instead of Peace he has sent the sword. Every barbarous nation whom he could influence he has courted for the destruction of the colonies.

"Once we would have expended life & fortune in defence of his crown and dignity, but now we are alienated, and conscience forbids us to support a tyrant whose tyranny is without refinement. Alliance with him is now almost Treason to our country, but we wait patiently till Congress, in whose counsels we confide, shall declare those colonies Independent of Great Britain. The inhabitants of this town, therefore, unanimously instruct & direct you that if the Continental Congress should think it necessary for the safety of these United Colonies to declare them Independent of Great Britain, that the inhabitants of this town, with their lives & fortune, will most heartily support them in the measure.

Benj. White, Clerk of the day."

After this bloody civil war, what occurred? W. T. Davis, in *Plymouth County History*, says: "Those who had resisted the popular movement were not permitted to go unpunished. Nathaniel Ray Thomas, characterized in 'McFingal' as that 'Marshfield blunderer,' an educated and influential man, and a graduate of Harvard, a man living on an estate including 1500 acres (since occupied by Daniel Webster), was proscribed and banished, his property was confiscated and during the remainder of his life, which ended in 1791, he made Nova Scotia his home. Ephraim Little, Cornelius White, John Baker, Joseph Tilden, John Tilden, Stephen Tilden and Nathaniel Garnet were imprisoned in Plymouth Jail for their toryism and released by order of Council, October, 1776, on condition they would pay the expenses of proceedings against them and remain on heir estates except for the purpose of attending worship on the Sabbath.

"Elisha Ford was imprisoned and released on the same terms, having at the same time been seized and carted to the Liberty Pole and required to sign a statement of allegiance. Caleb Carver, Melzar Carver, Thomas Decrew, and Daniel White were proscribed and banished in 1778. Paul White also was seized and carted to a Liberty Pole, where he was required to sign a recantation."

In short, the Vassals of Boston (Resolved's great grand nephews) and Susanna's Winslow descendants were on the losing side of a painful war. On the other hand, we the other descendants are present. Although so many of our ancestors fought against King and Country, we proudly celebrate our citizenship in a nation that twice helped save our homeland from foreign enemies.

Next issue, we return to Whites of Marshfield and their children's children.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[Editor's Note: We've starting a new feature, "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR," in hopes that members will use this space to share information of common interest or discuss issues of common concern to all TPWWS members. Email submissions to the editor with LETTERS TO EDITOR on the subject line.]

This email was received 25 Nov 2013:

Dear Members of The Pilgrim William White Society,

The Board of Directors recently approved the appointment of a Lineage Research Committee. The purpose of the committee is to help prospective members prove their line to William and Susanna White. DNA testing is fast becoming an important aspect of lineage identification and proof, and an area of research this committee will be involved with. The Lineage Research Committee members are:

Donna Crosby - Chairman
David Grinnell - member
Barbara Williams, TPWWS Interim Historian - member
Nancy Gilbert - member
Prarie Counce, TPWWS Interim Governor - ex officio member

Several TPWWS members have shown an interest in taking a new type of DNA test called autosomal DNA inherited from both your mother and father. Information from this test connects you with relatives descended from any of your ancestral lines within the last 5 generations. The Lineage Research Committee will coordinate the test result information (with your permission) to help link past, present, and future White family lines and other ancestral lines through the Mayflower Project. For information about autosomal DNA tests please visit: <http://www.familytreedna.com/family-finder-compare.aspx> For information on how to connect your test results with TPWWS, please contact Donna Crosby at: eddon2121@frontier.com

David Grinnell is spearheading a project to document all of our lineages together in an area of Ancestry.com, the online family history resource. If you want to participate in this project, David will need your permission along with a copy of your lineage. You may contact David through YahooGroups or email: dvytca@gmail.com

We believe the more information we can collect and study, the better chance we will have of helping others to identify their White and other family ties. Our Society is near 70 members. Some of these members have been a result of our researchers. They could use some help. If you have experience in genealogy research and would like to help, please contact Donna Crosby at: eddon2121@frontier.com

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

Prarie Counce
Interim Governor, TPWWS



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