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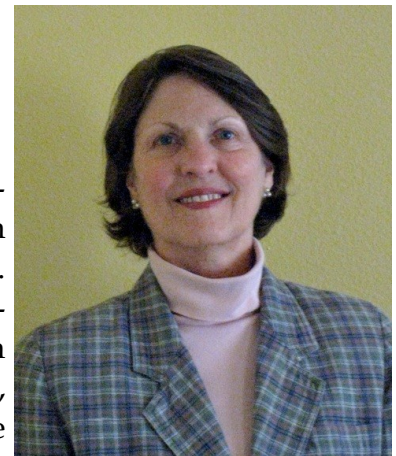
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Pat Nichols, Editor

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Pilgrim William White Society Members,

In the April 2016 newsletter, we mentioned that some of you had requested insignia and that our member Carol Young was working with Hamilton Jewelers on insignia for The Pilgrim William White Society. We are very pleased to tell you that insignia is now available and featured in this newsletter! Our thanks to Carol for making this happen for us! We still need someone to take on the project of t-shirts, hats, mugs, etc. If you would like to work to make that happen for us, please contact me at: prariec@me.com or 972-417-2456.



Governor Prarie Counce

Many thanks to David Grinnell and Donna Crosby for researching for the many people who contact us thinking they may be descendants of William White. Sometimes they are, but most times they are not. Sometimes, David and Donna find other Mayflower ancestors for them instead. It is exciting that our membership has now grown to 105! We are grateful for every single member!

We've had some very nice compliments on our newsletters. I want to thank our newsletter editor, Pat Nichols, who works very hard to produce four newsletters per year for us! I also want to thank our members who contribute articles and pictures for the newsletters. We would not have a newsletter without YOU! I was especially happy that Everett White shared the tremendous accomplishments in this newsletter of his young grandson. This young man, and William White descendant, is inspirational to all of us. Congratulations, Wyatt!

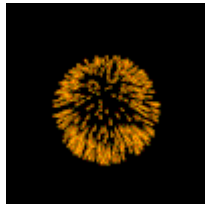
I hope you are having a good summer and managing to stay healthy and cool.

Very best regards,

Prarie

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TPPWS Insignia is Here!

Our Pilgrim William White Society insignia is ready for purchase. Carol Young spent many hours on this project and the results are wonderful. Hamilton Jewelers is the supplier. Here are the pictures, and an order form with price list. There are charms for chains or charm bracelets, for insignia ribbons, cufflinks, earrings, and a pin. You can also order directly from www.hamiltoninsignia.com. **Thank you Carol!**



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Wyatt as
he headed off to
the Senior prom,
his mother Debra
White, and Levi.



June 2016

Hello good people

Last Sunday, we attended my grandson Wyatt's graduation from Greely High School, here in Cumberland. He was one of the top ten academic graduates of approximately 200 other students. We are so proud of his accomplishments that I want the whole world to know about it. At my age, you express what's in your heart without worrying about what other people think. Wyatt's parents divorced while he was a young boy so he has spent most of his school years divided between two homes. His parents have both encouraged him and he has excelled as a student. His accomplishments include high honors, National Honor Society, Spanish honor society, International baccalaureate diploma (for taking the most difficult courses which were judged internationally,) Also, he participated as a Big Brother mentor, debate team, creative writing club, jazz band, student council, anti defamation league, partner for world health, Global Awareness club, volunteer at Ronald McDonald House, math team leader, World of Difference peer trainer, judge and captain of the youth court team, track and field team, Spanish club, Red Cross blood drive coordinator, Science and Technology club, and others. During his junior year, he bought himself an antique Jaguar car. To support it, he got a part time job at Royal River Grille in Yarmouth, as a busboy.

He excelled at that so they upgraded him to waiter status. At graduation, he received an Academic excellence award, athletic award, Michael Bloomberg award, Mayflower of Maine scholarship, and The Atlantic Federal Credit Union scholarship. This fall he will be studying medicine, science, and the humanities at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. This summer he is headed to Guatemala to volunteer at a construction site and he's been invited to France to visit a fellow student's grandparents. After all this, he remains just a normal young person who is also a really good kid. My hope is to still be around to see him graduate from Johns Hopkins. The picture shows Wyatt as he headed off to the Senior prom, his mother Debra White, and Levi.

Everett White



I joined the PWWS less than a year ago and just returned from my first visit to Plymouth. This was just a three day trip but I was so fortunate to be there when Mayflower II was arriving after it's restoration in Mystic.

My favorite attraction, by far, was Plimoth (not a typo) Plantation. I really feel as if I had just dropped by to visit the White's. The reenactment actors were fantastic. I asked the actor in their home if he was William. He responded by saying no, that William had died and Susanna and her husband Edward Winslow were living in the house. Susanna and Edward were not home, however, as Governor Bradford had sent Edward to Maine to check on one of the ships. The actor explained that Susanna was not happy about this as she wanted Edward to spend more time at home.

Another main Plymouth attraction is the Pilgrim Hall Museum, housed in a beautiful historic building. There is a fabulous art collection relating to the Pilgrims along with a collection of items brought to America on the Mayflower. It was a special treat to see the cradle and writing desk brought over by the White's but after touring Mayflower II, I realize how little space there was for non-essentials. I now know where I get my inability to "pack light"!

It is remarkable to think of our White ancestors, and so many others, making such a difficult crossing in such a confined space. This just shows their determination and strength of character which has, hopefully, been passed down to us. I hope you will all spend time in Plymouth in the near future. It is truly a magical experience for our PWWS members, as descendants of William and Susanna!

Carol Cosad Young



1. Mayflower II after dry dock
- 2 and 5. White cradle and desk at Plymouth Hall Museum,
- 3 and 4. Winslow House and Main Street Plimoth Plantation



Peregrine is a Woman?



Cousin Marylyn Jackson sent this entertaining piece from an old book that mentions Peregrine White.



THE PERPETUATION OF COLONIAL CHARM by Nancy Doris Palmer
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Part I

The American Home in the Time of Peregrine White. The little Peregrine was born just before the good ship Mayflower reached the Plymouth Harbor. During her babyhood, her parents - William and Susana, and two servants, wrested a home site from the wilderness that was Cape Cod. In those first days, life was a harsh and comfortless battle, but the following years saw a gradual accumulation of goods and property. When Peregrine grew to womanhood, Massachusetts was dotted with little colonies of settlers of varying means and attainments.

'Thirty years after the landing of the colonists, Bradford writes of Peregrine as married with "tew" children all living, and, by that time, Peregrine and her family were facing a comparatively safe and optimistic world.....'

For a long time, also, homes were built on the one-room plan, with one side of the house given to the huge fireplace and chimney but, when Peregrine was grown, most of the colonists' homes were built on the two-room plan and had two stories or one and a half stories.....

In Peregrine's time, walls were frequently plastered also, though the fireplace wall was nearly always wainscoted. The floors were plain and had no covering other than sand, neatly patterned by the housewife's broom.....

Fortunately, coming to thorough consideration of the furniture itself, enough survives for us to describe accurately the household equipment with which Peregrine and her friends conducted their lives. By knowledge of their furniture we can visualize their activities, their tastes and their inclinations: we can follow them about in their busy round, from morning until night....."

Page 20 has a picture of a chest courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art - "Peregrine White may have kept her fine linens in a chest like this. It is a Hadley, an individual production of the American joiner."

Mary wondered "How did the author come to think that Peregrine was female??? I wonder if others thought so also. I guess the author did not know that Peregrine married Sarah Bassett!"

Editor's Notes

Our last issue was published from Cancun, Mexico. That makes TPWWS News an international publication! Here are two pictures - one from the Editor's balcony and one from a day trip to Chichen Itza.



The picture below shows Carol Young's personal insignia order. You can see how the charm looks on a ribbon.



Welcome Our New Friend

Linda J Hammen

Olathe Kansas

Getting to Know Charles/ Charlie Rice Bourland, Jr



I began my genealogical travels upon retiring in 1996. My mother and her family were WHITEs, stemming from a family which came to West Virginia in 1774 from Maryland and our WHITE immigrant who had arrived in 1659.

Well, inexperienced, with no one to teach me, no internet, and costly phone calls, I took my family's word that William White was my ancestor and he came on the Mayflower. So for a truly long time I worked down from him only to determine we were not at all related to William.

Then I learned to work up ... not down.

I knew my own middle name was RICE, as was my father's, and two great grandfathers. This information, with a great deal of work ...and a great deal of help from others led me to Sarah Taintor Rice, the Wheelers and finally to my great luck, the renown William WHITE of the Mayflower. Not from my mother, but my father.

The above confirms: Work up, not down. Get a lot of help. Don't believe what you are told, only what you can prove.

I have taught a 6 week, nine-hour course entitled "Getting Started in Genealogy" for the last 10 years in a variety of locations, mostly the local library. I occasionally post to a blog at www.genealogyhowto.com.

My lineage

William White (1591-1620)	= Susana Lnu (abt 1594- abt 1675)
Resolved White (abt 1615-1687)	= Judith Vassall (abt 1619-1670)
Obadiah Wheeler, Jr (say 1651-1712)	= Elizabeth White (1652-aft 1712)
Elisha Rice (1679-1761)	= Elizabeth Wheeler (1685 - ?)
Elijah Rice (1721 -1818)	= Huldah Keyes (1727-1799)
Ebenezer Rice (1756 - 1831)	= Sarah Taintor (1756-1790)
Isaac Mason, Jr. (1782-1854)	= Sarah Taintor "Sally" Rice (1787-~1830)
Henry Franklin Bourland (1803-1844)	= Martha C "Patsy" Mason (~1810 - ~1847)
Harvey Rice Bourland (1840-1900)	= Elizabeth Ann Bobbitt (1842-1909)
Elmore Claude Bourland (1870-1940)	= Mary Elizabeth Cardwell (1877-1963)
Charles Rice Bourland (1895-1978)	= Margaret White (1908-1986)
Charles Rice Bourland, Jr. (1933)	

Charles Rice Bourland, Jr.

I was born and raised in the coal camps of southern West Virginia. My education included five years at Woodberry Forest School in Orange, VA. from 1947 to 1951, followed by a B.A. from Yale University in 1955.

My working career had three distinct periods. The first period was with IBM in Cincinnati, OH and Hartford, CT. The second period was as a serial entrepreneur where I owned and operated 7 companies including Computer Systems and Education Corporation (CSEC) and Educomp Corporation (EC). These companies were sold to various acquirers and in some cases merely closed up. The third period was as a Partner in the Big Four accounting firm of KPMG, where I ran the Hartford and then St. Louis consulting practices.

Upon retiring I began a 20 year genealogical effort. That effort has resulted in membership in the Mayflower Society and the Jamestowne Society. This effort has led to ancestors in England, Ireland, Scotland, Sweden, France and Germany as well as virtually all of the United States.

My wife Susana is from Uruguay, and one son is married to a Brazilian while the second to a Cuban. We talk in genealogy about 6 degrees of separation!

I have published some 10 books including:

- * The Bourlands and Allied Families from Massachusetts and Delaware; including Allied Families of Barrett, Barron, Bigelow, Blandford, Brigham, Collins, Flagg, Frost, Gale, Garfield, Gawdroger, Guy, Hall, Hawes, Howe, Keyes, King, Mason, Moore, Prescott, Rice, Scott, Strutt, Tainter, Vassall, Ward, Warren, Wheeler, Wheelock and White

- * The Bakers: Tracing a Family

- The Ancestors of Elizabeth Ann Bobbitt, Wife of Harvey Rice Bourland, including the Allied Families of Berry, Bobbitt, Hackley, Rash and Warren

- The Ancestors of Mary Elizabeth Cardwell, Wife of Elmore Claude Bourland, including the Allied Families of Ashby, Cardwell, Gill, Graham, McGary, Perrin, and Royall

- The Whites and Allied Families, including Baer, Baker, Darling, David, Denny, Grafton, Hawkins, Kithil, Lang-Artz, Rees, Rockhold, Roland, Russell, and Stidhem

- The Bourlands, Tracing a Family

- Getting Started in Genealogy, or How To Leave a Legacy and Have Fun Doing So

These books are available from various printers and bookstores and are located at the New England Historic and Genealogical Society, the Allen County Public Library, the Utah Genealogical Society and the New York Public Library among others.

For the past eight years I have conducted a 9 to 12 hour course entitled "Getting Started in Genealogy" at Armstrong University and their Lifelong Learning Institute, at the Skidaway Community Institute, at The Marshes of Skidaway Island and at the Live Oak Library in Savannah, GA. Some 800 individuals have been included within the teaching efforts.

In addition I have lectured to numerous genealogy groups such as the Savannah Area Genealogical Association, the Sun City Genealogy Club, The Cumberland Gap Historical Museum and others.

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LOOKING BACK by D Alan Smith

The lives of Resolved White's family and Judith Vassall his wife's family are intertwined for good and bad. Once one is married, things have a way of becoming confused and "interesting." It does not matter if the marriage is in the 21st century or the 17th century. There are no records regarding Resolved's and Judith's interactions with their families, but we can foresee their trials as their fathers took radically opposing views about the religious and political future of New England.

William Vassall who had moved to Plymouth Colony had a much more inclusive view than the view of Edward Winslow which was much more in tune with Winthrop's Bay Colony. Being educated men, they each addressed the larger world of England as well as their smaller world of New England. To do so they wrote pamphlets. Edward had already penned several works encouraging and praising the New World and the Pilgrim enterprise: [*A Relation or Journal of the Proceedings of the English Plantation Settled at Plymouth*](#), by Edward Winslow and others published in London in 1622 and [*Good News from New England*](#), by Edward Winslow published in London in 1624 comprising the journals for the second and third year. These are the happy works which comprise the basis, along with Bradford's history, giving us a true picture of the early colony. Then, there are two other works which are refuting two of Edward's political and theological enemies: *Hypocrisy Unmasked*, (which was published in London in 1646) and *England's Salamander Discovered*, which was published in London in 1647. These as well as a couple of more works by Edward are available on Caleb Johnson's great site mayflowerhistory.com. To find William's work *New England's Jonas Cast Up At London*, please locate it at Openlibrary.org. It can be downloaded as a PDF and printed.

William and Edward became the most bitter of enemies. Edward wrote in *Salamander* many times as knowing the identity of the salamander because of his words and phrases. In one place he actually denounces William and the source of the disagreement between the two. Quoting from the *Salamander*, "Secondly, whereas he chargeth me to be" a principal oppose of the law of England." Etc. He doth with me here in this particular just as he did there. For our Salamander having labored two years together to draw me to his party, and finding he could no way prevail, he then casts off all his pretended love. And made it a part of his work to make me of all men most odious, that so, I whatever I did or said might be less effectual." (MayflowerHistory.com)

The gloves have been off for a while before William attempts to smuggle the dissenters' petition to England. His obvious alliance with the more liberal party in New England makes him totally *persona non grata*. New England like England is caught up in the events of the English Civil War which began in 1642. There was fear on the part of Winslow and Winthrop of giving ammunition to the Royalist cause and the fear on the part of the dissenters like Vassall that the basic rights of Englishmen would be curtailed. Vassall saw that untrammelled power by the religious and civil authorities would ultimately lead to tyranny. The failure to be open to other reforming Christian traditions would result in a very narrow definition of acceptable behavior. As the two colonies progressed with Plymouth becoming more and more the weaker colony, the Bay Colony's definition of citizenship "a free man" begins with church membership. No membership, no status, no rights. The final analysis, William was correct and in many ways laid out the future path of the rights of the governed to have genuine redress of grievances. When William arrives in London, Edward's pamphlet has won the battle. The dissenters are rebuffed; the attempted modification of New England has failed. Later, Edward becomes Oliver Cromwell's chief military officer in the Caribbean. William does not return to New England and settles in Barbados. In the final irony, both men will die very close to each other in the Caribbean- William on shore and Edward at sea. Thus we have two great men who saw the future in different ways and who in spite of family become great enemies. Please go to links above to see the full nuances of their arguments. As a descendant of both men (one by blood and one by adoption) I can be proud of them both for their great qualities and accepting of their limitations as human beings.

Alan

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