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- | **November 20, 2022**
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Compact Day Dinner
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 Annapolis, MD
- | **April 12, 2023**
 7:00 a.m., Wednesday
GSMDC Heritage Breakfast
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- | **April 23, 2023**
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Spring Dinner
 DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel
 Annapolis, MD
- | **June 4-16, 2023**
 13-day Tour
Mayflower Heritage Tour
 UK and Netherlands
- | **August, 2023**
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Maryland Dove Cruise
 Chesapeake Bay, MD
- | **September 8-13, 2023**
 Thursday to Tuesday
GSMDC Triennial Congress
 Plymouth, MA
- | **November 19, 2023**
 12:00 p.m., Sunday
Compact Day Dinner

Dialogue, Reconciliation & Reciprocity

What Two Wampanoag Leaders Can Teach us about the Future

Two Wampanoag leaders from drastically different cultures were instrumental in creating a New World in the early Pilgrim days. One such leader, Massasoit Sachem or Ousamequin (c. 1581-1661), was selected to lead the Pokanokets and brought his people through a foreign plague that ravaged communities throughout the region. The other, Epenow, was thrown into the burgeoning trans-Atlantic slave trade and soon found himself to be a “spectacle” in London.

Despite being worlds away at times, these two individuals would become central to the story of colonization. They would exemplify different strengths. Both would lead their communities to intersect with the new settlers arriving in 1620. Far from the first time either laid their eyes on Europeans, both Massasoit and Epenow utilized their experience, leadership skills, and cultural traditions to guide the situation forward. Massasoit forged a peace with the first generation of settlers in Plymouth Colony, while Epenow would fight against the notion of any Europeans on Noepe, now called Martha’s Vineyard. Despite these differences, both individuals offer much for us to learn.



Today, “Americans” have a multitude of different “founding”

**“To love a place is not enough.
We must find ways to heal it.”**

—Robin Wall Kimmerer
Braiding Sweetgrass

events. For those who are descendants of the Pilgrims, it may be their ancestor’s arrival to this land. Some mark the final shots of the Revolutionary War in 1787 as their founding moment. And for others, their founding moment may not take place until after 1865 when the bonds of slavery are lifted.

For indigenous people in this country and beyond its borders, this region is understood to be much older than that—one founded since time immemorial. Indeed, every nation has its founding moment.

How can we co-exist in the U.S. with so many different founding moments? Brad Lopes, Director of Algonquin Exhibits and Interpretation at Plimoth Patuxet Museums and member of the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah), will use the stories of Massasoit and Epenow to discuss how we can grow as a nation; understand the past, present, and future; and work towards true reconciliation. Through such efforts, reciprocal relationships can be built, which honor one another, the land, and future generations.

We look forward to Mr. Lopes’ educational and informative presentation. *See page 16 for details.*



Director Brad Lopes is further developing the indigenous programs and exhibits at Patuxet Museum.

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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE



Dear Mayflower Cousins:

"They are not dead who live in lives they leave behind: In those whom they have blessed they live a life again."

-- Native American Proverb (Tuscarora tribe)

The 125th anniversary of the General Board of Assistants' (GBOA) meeting of the General Society (GSMD) took place in Bloomington, Minnesota from September 8 to 11, 2022. I was unable to attend due to other commitments. However, our Co-Historian Christopher Locke was able to be there and has provided an excellent report in this newsletter. The briefings from the meeting are worth reviewing, which can be found on the General Society website. More information about the proceedings will be forthcoming in the *Mayflower Quarterly Magazine*.

I am happy to announce that our Compact Day Dinner will take place on November 20, 2022, at the Doubletree Hotel in Annapolis. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Brad Lopes, Director of Algonquian Exhibits and Interpretation at Plimoth Patuxent Museums. A member of the Aquinnah Wampanoag tribe, Mr. Lopes was recently appointed to further develop the Museum's interpretation of the Indigenous region's homeland, history, and culture.

Our Society has a history of recognizing the invaluable assistance of the Pokanoket tribe of the Wampanoag Nation, which guaranteed the survival of our ancestors. I am proud to say that we were one of 41 societies that passed a resolution at the GBOA meeting in Wilmington, Delaware, on September 12, 2004, in support of the Pokanoket's Petition #145 submitted to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to obtain Federal recognition. The State of Rhode Island introduced the bill, but, unfortunately, it never passed.

I hope to see all of you at the Compact Day Dinner. Be of good cheer.

Nancy Young
Governor, Maryland Mayflower Society



Newsletter by Email

To receive a digital copy of our *Mayflower Log* instead of the printed version, please inform the Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Elder, so that you can be added to our e-mail list.

Contact Information

Our membership directory, *The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Maryland 2020-2023* (updated as of January 2022), was recently emailed to Maryland Society members. The directory provides detailed member contact information and contains our Society's Bylaws. If you did not receive the membership directory, or if your contact information in the directory is incorrect, please let us know by emailing our Corresponding Secretary, Patty Elder, at csecretary@marylandmayflower.org.

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We extend a warm welcome to the newest members of our Maryland Society



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The Mayflower license plate is not only visibly appealing, it serves to identify a Mayflower descendant. I purchased a license plate several years ago and am amazed by the number of people who stop and ask about it. Some are even interested in joining our Society, which opens up an opportunity to explain the process.

This is a great way to memorialize an event, such as an anniversary or birth year. Interested? Please call me at: 410-353-3733 or E-mail: diancj51@outlook.com.

Let me know which tag number you are interested in and we'll get the ball rolling. You won't regret it!

CJ (Dian) Corneliussen

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2022 General Society

Board of Assistants’ Meeting

by Christopher Locke
Co-Historian

This year’s General Board of Assistants’ (GBOA) meeting of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants (GSMD) was special because it marked our 125th anniversary. The meetings were held in Bloomington, Minnesota from September 7-11, 2022 and attended by approximately 100 people.

Overview:

Friday, September 9th, featured an education theme that offered exchanges between state historians, The Mayflower Guard, and three GSMD committees. Saturday was committed to GBOA business. Due to scheduling conflicts, I attended the Historian and Educational Committee exchanges as well as the Governor General’s forum.

Historians’ Meeting:

After a brief overview by the relatively new Director of Genealogy & Research Services (DGRS), the group broke into discussion groups, which primarily served as a meet-and-greet function, lasting about 90 minutes. The DGRS presented the following news items:

- Application verification delays are reduced from ten to five months;
- A small group is working on automating the application creation process—an activity that apparently is in the requirements creation stage (see the “Easy Bake Oven” briefing below). A critical step will be the data migration activity, which involves re-keying relevant data. A call for volunteers will be made for three efforts: primary data entry, secondary data entry, integrity verifier. All volunteers will be required to sign a non-disclosure agreement.
- Applications are being digitized from GS 94700 to the present.
- Reject applications (known as “RJ”) will be added to existing digitized files available to Historians. GSMD has transitioned from Family Tree Maker to an application called “The Next Generation.”
- With the assistance of Maryland Historians, a new Historian’s Manual, has been launched on the GSMD website—the first update in 12 years.
- Dropbox will continue as the key method for secure data exchange.

Also discussed: GSMD might offer a centralized speakers bureau list; and may offer standardized messaging for use by member societies. Participants were reminded that the education mission ties to the tax status of GSMD and that of member societies.

Governor General’s Forum:

At the Governor General’s forum, four key segments were discussed:

- Insignia — much emphasis was placed on purchasing insignia from GSMD. Other aspects involved proper insignia placement and the restrictions on when those insignia may be worn.
- DGRS update — this was a repeat of the earlier presentation.
- “Easy Bake Oven” initiative — Also discussed was the desire for automation that would populate applications with best available data. A preliminary concept is an Amazon web-based service available to historians.
- GSMD brand identity — The brand manager, a member in Georgia and winner of the GSMD logo contest, seeks to normalize how member societies describe themselves and their relationship to GSMD. A series of practical, constructive suggestions were presented that are worth considering. Relevant tweaks to the Maryland website will be emplaced.



First Baron of Baltimore: George Calvert (1579-1632).
Painting by John Alfred Vintner (1881).

Lord Baltimore's Colonization of Maryland

The Voyage of *The Ark* and *The Dove*

George Calvert envisioned a place where Catholics and Protestants could live and prosper together.

by Elizabeth Norris, Co-Editor

George Calvert's dream was to have a colony in America where Catholics and Protestants could prosper together. In January 1634, this dream came true when two ships landed on Maryland shores:

- **The Ark** was a 400-ton English cargo ship hired to transport English colonists, equipment, and supplies; and
- **The Dove** was a much smaller, 40-ton "tender" ship to *The Ark*. It was purchased so that the colonists would have their own ship to use once *The Ark* had sailed back to England.

This new colony would not exist without a remarkable chain of events that occurred prior to the *Ark* and *Dove*'s arrival.

Trusted Advisor. George Calvert (1579-1632) was an English politician who had been knighted and became Secretary of State in 1619 under Protestant King James I (1566-1625). A year later, George's personal fortune increased when he became Lord High Treasurer, receiving a large pension and subsidy on imported silk. He was later rewarded with a 2,300-acre estate in Ireland. George became the most powerful man at the court, next to the King.

Catholics were not permitted to work in high offices much less in Parliament. But, George was raised a Catholic. So, he discarded his faith to advance in the King's favor. Ironically, it was his task to communicate the King's anti-Catholic policies. Unfortunately, George lost much of his political power with

Protestants after his support of the failed marriage alliance between King James' son, Prince Charles, and Maria Anna, daughter of Philip III of Spain—a proposed marriage that would unite the two leading Protestant and Catholic families (called the "Spanish Match"). The Spanish demanded that the Protestant Prince convert to Catholicism prior to marriage. Refusing to convert, the marriage never took place, which led to a war between the two countries.



The Ark and Dove, 1634:
The Calverts carefully selected mainly Catholic aristocrats and Protestant servants.

First Baron of Baltimore. In 1622, his first wife, Anne, had died, leaving him a single father with ten children. After the Spanish Match fiasco, many became suspicious of George's relaxation of laws against Catholics and his pro-Spanish stance. In 1625, George resigned and publicly professed that he had now become a Catholic. Many were outraged, claiming that he was a secret Catholic all along.

After George's surprising confession, King James—to whom George had always personally remained loyal—appointed him as Baron of Baltimore, also known as "Lord Baltimore," which title was made hereditary to the oldest son. (This position would be passed down in the Calvert family for six more generations until 1771). A month later, King James I died.

By now, George was a wealthy man. He turned his sights on his overseas investments. He had long maintained an interest in the colonization of America. In 1609, he invested in the second Virginia Company. In 1620, he had purchased land in Canada and established the first permanent English colony in Newfoundland. Discouraged by the extreme cold climate and poor soil, disease, and attacks by the French, George and his second wife, Jane, sought to settle further South.

In 1629, George visited Virginia as a possible site to start a colony. But authorities required that he sign the Oath of Allegiance to King Charles—King James' Protestant son. George, now a Catholic, refused. He proposed his own oath—one demonstrating loyalty to the King without rejecting the Pope. His proposal failed. He was ordered to leave. *Continued on page 6*

1606 Thanksgiving Act

"Remember, Remember
the 5th of November"



The Gunpowder Plot of 1605 was a failed attempt to assassinate King James I by Catholics, who had been persecuted for decades. The plan was to place 36 barrels of gunpowder under the Palace and blow everything up, including the King. The attempted coup failed. James I passed the Thanksgiving Act a year later. Festivities involved church service, bonfires, fireworks, bell ringing, and even a special song.



Maryland was named after Henrietta Maria, the French wife of Charles I. She had a lavish taste for the arts—sculptures, fine paintings, and elaborate costumes and masques. Painting by Anthony van Dyck (1632).

Maryland Charter. In 1630, George procured a ship to transport his wife, who was left behind in Virginia. Unfortunately, the ship lost course and his wife drowned. Back in England, George constantly lobbied King Charles I to allow him to colonize around Virginia—initially for commercial reasons but later as a refuge for Irish and English Catholics. The King told him to forget colonizing and focus on his health.

Refusing to give up, George submitted a draft charter for his new colony with the name left blank, suggesting that King Charles provide a name. Having already honored himself with other colonial names, the King decided to honor his wife, Queen Henrietta Maria of France, a devout Roman Catholic. (He had married her to create an alliance with France to protect England against Spain). Unpopular in England, openly Catholic, and appearing frivolous, the subjects seldom referred to the Queen by her correct name, calling her “Mary.”

Second Baron of Baltimore. A legal dispute arose when Virginia opposed George’s new colony because Maryland would be carved out of Virginia. Eventually, the numerous details were worked out. Five weeks before the charter was sealed, however, George Calvert died at age 52, leaving the Maryland colony to his 26-year-old eldest son, Cecil.

On June 20, 1632, King Charles I granted a charter, consisting of 12 million acres, to Cecil. This very unique charter gave the Calverts independence and total control over the colony. As part of Maryland’s rent, Cecil would have to pay one-fifth of all the gold and silver found—none found—and send two Native American arrows to Windsor every Easter, which he did.

Cecil and his father, George, had long been recruiting affluent Catholic investors and settlers, luring them with generous land grants, wealth, and a policy of religious toleration. They used the “headright system,” where each settler was given 50 acres of land per person. Once Cecil knew that his charter could not be withdrawn by anti-Catholics, he began notifying them of *The Ark’s* departure dates. Interestingly, three passengers were nephews of the Gunpowder Plot participants.

The Oath. Cecil appointed his younger brother, Leonard, to travel aboard *The Ark* and become the first Governor. In mid-October 1633, the two ships headed to Gravesend, where they were taken on more passengers. The number of passengers on board is unknown, estimates range from 100 to 300. Soon after departure, the Secretary of State sent guards to intercept *The Ark*. Evidently, those aboard the ship had “not taken the oath of allegiance to the Crown,” as required. By October 29th, officials administered the last oath and the ships received special permission to leave England.

Storms and Bad Wine. On November 22, 1633, *The Ark* and *Dove* finally set sail from England. The voyage was hazardous and enemy ships sailed the seas. They almost got caught by Turkish pirates. Three days later, a severe storm arose that tossed the ships relentlessly. The next morning, *The Dove* could not be seen. The colonists aboard *The Ark* assumed it had been destroyed in the storm.

A week later, a second more violent storm hit, splitting *The Ark’s* mainsail in half. The colonists “prepared for death,” prayed, and the storm subsided the next day. A month later, having survived two terrible storms, the weary passengers celebrated Christmas Day by drinking wine. The next day, 30 colonists fell ill from the spoiled wine and 12 passengers died.

In early January, *The Ark* finally arrived in Barbados. Three weeks later, as colonists were replenishing supplies and preparing for its departure, much to their surprise, the *Dove* unexpectedly limped into the harbor. The two ships were once again reunited!



A violent storm separated *The Ark* and *Dove*. When the *Dove* disappeared from view, she was seen flying distressed lanterns.

Arrival. The *Ark* and *Dove* eventually sailed to the Potomac River. They reached the first landing place at St. Clement’s (now Blakiston) Island in Maryland on March 24, 1634. The next day, Father Andrew White, a Roman Catholic Priest, celebrated with a mass of thanksgiving for their safe arrival, which later became “Maryland Day.” The arrival of the ships alarmed the local Yoacomaco Indians, but Governor Leonard Calvert (1606-1647) calmed their fears and negotiated payment for their land. He named the site St. Mary’s City, the fourth oldest permanent British settlement in America.



What is Maryland Day?

March 25, 1634

Maryland Day commemorates the day when the colonists disembarked the *Ark* and *Dove* and erected a cross on St. Clement’s Island. It was a day of thanksgiving for their safe voyage.

www.MarylandDay.org

Summer 2023

Tour the *Maryland Dove*

Have you wondered what it must have been like to sail to the New World aboard the *Mayflower*? Now you can experience the next best thing by touring the *Maryland Dove*, a re-creation of the 17th-century ship.



DGG Mallory is planning a trip next summer to sail aboard the newly-restored *Maryland Dove*. The ship’s home port is St. Mary’s City. Stay tuned for details.



Tracing Your Pilgrim Roots

It's never been easier!

by Timothy Mallory
Deputy Governor General

The Maryland Society welcomes the new GSMD Director of Genealogy and Research Services (DGRS), Alex Cervenak. Prior to the pandemic, GSMD initiated a preservation and digitization project as a joint venture with FamilySearch International, the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEGHS), and GSMD. The focus was to digitize the historic member applications of the Mayflower Society.

There are two primary reasons on the critical importance of this project to GSMD and State Historians. First, it allows GSMD to digitally preserve more than 100,000 lineages and files in our vault, which will deteriorate or fade over time. Secondly, it allows us to develop processes for remote searching and matching of lineages.

The document scanning project includes two data sources—the 30-volume publication of “Mayflower Families through Five Generations” and the approved membership applications to GSMD, submitted between 1896 to 2019. You can access the database through either FamilySearch or American Ancestors.

FamilySearch

www.FamilySearch.org



Fan Chart.

You can print your genealogy fan chart seven different ways!

FamilySearch is based in Salt Lake City, Utah, and is a non-profit organization operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS). The success of FamilySearch can be attributed to its readily available technology services and experienced staff, which were in place to

meet GSMD’s project needs. Our Society’s genealogy documentation are now secure in digital form through 2019. In another five years, the scan will be updated to include recent documentation.

The FamilySearch database will allow a streamlined review and approval of applications. Due to the COVID-19 lockdown, Historians had no ability to remotely access an indexing system at GSMD, which enabled verification of the ancestry line for new applications. As a result, efforts are being made to assess impacts on procedures. The big advantage of the new FamilySearch system is that Historians and the DGRS can perform reviews electronically—and remotely. In the past, these reviews required staff to be physically on site.

The effort consisted of scanning more than a million images and documented descendant family trees of the Mayflower passengers, now freely accessible online.

American Ancestors

www.Mayflower.AmericanAncestors.org



Founded in 1845, American Ancestors is the public face of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the largest genealogical society in the world. They offer award-winning research and maintain a publishing division, which produces original genealogical research, scholarship, and instruction each year. They also have a searchable family tree constructed for each Mayflower passenger that can be viewed in AmericanAnceSTREES.

The Mayflower Database



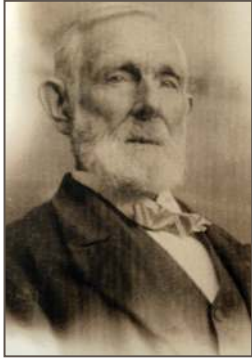
FamilySearch International, American Ancestors, and the General Society of Mayflower Descendants partnered together to create an online database. This project is the world's largest online database of authenticated genealogies of Mayflower passengers. Working together since 2017, the collaboration between these three giants is unprecedented. There are an estimated 35 million descendants today stemming from the 26 Mayflower couples who survived the first winter. The data was initially merged to create a single representation for each pilgrim and their descendants from the late 1500s to 1910.

How to Navigate. Both FamilySearch and American Ancestors are user-friendly and easy to navigate, once you become familiar with it. American Ancestors created a [YouTube](#) video with detailed instructions on how to search their Mayflower database. A member must pay to join American Ancestors, but is partially accessible for free to members of the Mayflower Society.

FamilySearch is free, but you will need to sign-up for a membership account to access the secure Mayflower database, which can be found at FamilySearch.org/Mayflower. Start by either doing a basic name search of your ancestor or using the FamilySearch catalog to browse particular record sets. If you do a name search, you will only receive results for records that were indexed for that particular name. Sometimes, however, you may need to do a manual search. You can search the catalog by place, surname, title, author, subject, or using key words or the Family History Library (FHL) microfilm number.

Orrin E. Smith: California's First Families Came by Ship in 1846

by Christopher B. Locke, Co-Historian



Orrin E. Smith
(1808-1896, 88 years old)
born Chatham, CT
died San Rafael, CA

This issue of the Historian's Corner focuses on a potential future member whose in-process application is greatly aided by a cousin in California. We hope to welcome Stephyn Butcher aboard in due course. His cousin, Barbara Wills, is already a Mayflower Society member, descending from the Tilley, Howland, and Brewster lines. The story below memorializes the life of Orrin E. Smith and his family. It also helps celebrate the courage and fortitude of the men, women, and children who made the treks, did the travels, and built their respective futures.

ORRIN SMITH

by Barbara Wills

Orrin Smith, a son of Lucy Sears and Joseph Smith, was born 20 February 1808 in Chatham, Connecticut. On 2 May 1824, Orrin was baptized as an adult and admitted to the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in East Haddam, Connecticut. On 14 November 1825, he was dismissed to the Methodist Church in New Haven.⁷

Orrin married 1st Wealthy Maria Merriman, daughter of Lois Wantwood and Moses Merriman, 26 July 1827 at the Baptist Church in New Haven, Connecticut. Orrin and Wealthy traveled to Painesville, Ohio, and were residing there during the time of the 1840 U.S. Census of Lake County, Ohio. They attended the Methodist church, the Presbyterian Church (where he served as a minister), and were Millerites before converting to the Mormon faith. He was baptized a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on 17 December 1866 in San Francisco, California.⁸ Their children were: Henry M., Erotus F., Edwin T., Amelia A. (Mea), Eliza G., and Frank E. When Wealthy died 9 June 1843, Orrin and his family returned to Connecticut where Wealthy was buried in Hamden Plains Cemetery, Hamden, Connecticut.

Orrin married 2nd Amy Ann Dowd Hopkins, the widow of Andrew Bennett Hopkins, 30 July 1843 in Bristol, Connecticut. Amy Ann was born 10 February 1815, the daughter of Israel Dowd and Anne Clark. She brought two daughters to the marriage: Ellen Mariah Hopkins and Emily Marilla Hopkins.

Orrin's name is spelled in various ways such as Oran, Orren, and Orin. Amy is called Ann, Amy, Amy Ann, and even Mary Ann. After Orrin's marriage to Amy Ann, they and their joined families, along with their young son Orrin Hopkins, who was born 11 August 1845, proceeded to board the *Brooklyn*.

The Brooklyn's Departure from New York. The ship was docked in New York Harbor. Captain Richardson and his crew, with Samuel Brannan as leader of the Mormon Company, were heading to San Francisco. The ship, with the Mormon passengers, departed 4 February 1846 from New York on its journey around the Horn to the San Francisco Bay.^{9,10} On their travels, the ship stopped at Cape Verde Island, Juan Fernandez ("Robinson Crusoe") Island, and the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands as it proceeded to Yerba Buena (San Francisco).

When the *Brooklyn* departed from Oahu, Orrin and his family stayed behind. Orrin Hopkins died on 15 July 1846, age 11 months and 4 days.¹¹ He was buried in the Strangers Cemetery (now Oahu Cemetery) Section 2, Strangers Plot 160, Grave U, in Honolulu, Hawaii. The burial book located in the cemetery safe identifies him as Orren H., infant son of Mr. Smith, a passenger aboard *Brooklyn*. The elder Orrin's obituary in the newspaper *Zion's Ensign of 1896*, states that Orrin and Amy had five children, but only two survived.

Arrival in San Francisco. The *Brooklyn* arrived at Yerba Buena (San Francisco) on the 31st of July 1846. The ship found itself tied alongside the *U.S.S. Portsmouth*, whose commander, Capt. John B. Montgomery, had landed on the 9th of July, to raise the American flag over Yerba Buena.¹² The Mexican War was over and now the American flag flew over California. The Smith family had just lost one or two small children, and arrived



Voyage of the Brooklyn. Sailed from New York harbor to Honolulu and San Francisco (1846).

in San Francisco on the 16th of October 1846.¹³ They may have departed Honolulu the 21st of September 1846 on the *U.S.S. Independence*, as it seems to be the only ship to have left Hawaii and to have arrived in San Francisco Bay near the above date.¹⁴

In 1847, Orrin signed the guest book at the Blue Wing Inn in Sonoma.¹⁵ He bought two Sonoma town lots, #22 and #160, and one ranch lot #573. The ranch lot consisted of about 38 acres and cost one hundred and eighty three dollars and sixty-two cents. Orrin bought these lots between 17 November 1847 and 1 February 1850.¹⁶ A daughter, Ann Elizabeth (Lizzie), was born in or about 1848. Their son, Eugene William, was born on 1 January 1850 at or near Sonoma. On the 1850 U.S. Census, taken 2 November 1850 in Sonoma, California, the Smith family members are living in Sonoma dwelling #129. They are listed as: Oran, age 45, carpenter, born in Ohio (this is wrong.); Amy A., age 30, born in Connecticut; H. M., age 19, born in Connecticut; Ellen M., age 14, born in Connecticut; M.E.A., age 13, born in Ohio; Emily M., age 12, born in Connecticut; E.G.,

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age 9, born in Connecticut; A.E. (Ann Elizabeth), age 2-1/2, born in California; and Eugene age 1/2, born in California. Orrin Smith, of the city and county of San Francisco, sold for fifty dollars a piece of property located in the city of Sonoma on 21 March 1866.¹⁷

Wagon Trail to Salt Lake City, Utah. The Orrin Smith family traveled to Salt Lake City in 1848, following the members of the Mormon Battalion. Orin Smith, Mary Ann Daud Hopkins Smith, Eugene Smith, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Eliza Smith, Henry M. Smith, Francis (Frank) Smith, Amelia Smith, Ellen Maria Hopkins, and Emily Marilu Hopkins traveled the route as members of the Ebenezer Brown Company.¹⁸ This company is recorded as following the Mormon Battalion, as it blazed a trail to Salt Lake City.

The Mormon Battalion of the U.S. Army of the West was to build a road for wagons from California to the Salt Lake Cutoff. They started from Sutter's Fort on July 3, 1848 traveling about 10 miles a day. They crossed the Sierras on a route south of the present-day Highway 50, reached the summit at Carson Pass on the present-day Highway 88, then proceeded toward the Carson River. They continued across what later became Nevada to the Humboldt River where they first camped on August 16. They followed the river for 20 days, then spent four days in an unsuccessful attempt to find the turnoff for Bear River. They returned to the Humboldt River and continued east, finally reaching Salt Lake Valley on October 6.

The Smith family and the other members of the Ebenezer Brown Company started the new wagon trail from Pleasant Valley on August 10, 1848. The last of this group of wagons with families arrived in Salt Lake on the October 10, 1848.¹⁹

The Smith family traveled many times from California to Salt Lake City. In April 1855, they traveled the southern route. This Mormon group gathered at Santa Clara to begin the journey. They went to San Bernardino and then possibly via the Old Spanish Trail to the Mormon Fort in Las Vegas and on to Salt Lake City.²⁰ On July 9, 1859, Orrin was again in Salt Lake City and received a Patriarchal Blessing from the Church of Latter Day Saints. When the blessing was given, it was "upon



THE BROOKLYN'S PURPOSE

Under the direction of Brigham Young, prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS), the Saints began an exodus on board *Brooklyn* ship, heading west to escape persecution. The quarters were cramped and a hurricane blew the ship around for three days, making many sick. The voyage would be one of the longest in religious history, traveling 24,000 miles and claiming 10 lives of the 238 passengers. *Brooklyn's* arrival in Yerba Buena made it the first ship to bring immigrants to the San Francisco area under U.S. rule. For a time, San Francisco became a largely Mormon town before their departure to Salt Lake City, Utah in 1847.

the head of Orrin Smith, son of Joseph and Lucy, born 20 February 1808 in Chatham, Middlesex County, Connecticut."²¹ Therefore, Amy and Orrin were in Salt Lake City when Ellen Mariah Hopkins was married there on the July 19, 1859 to Lewis Leartus Newell.²² Orrin's granddaughter, Eva Smith, once wrote, "Grandpa Smith was a Latter Day Saint; he also was a minister, he sure knew the Bible good."

Move to California. In the 1870 U.S. Census for Napa County, California, Orrin, a shoemaker, and Amy are residing in Napa City. In 1871, Orrin is still residing in Napa, California and his occupation is shoemaker.²³ His son, Eugene William, was also a shoemaker and a constable.²⁴ Sometime before 1877, Orrin and Amy moved to West Oakland, California. Amy died there in April of 1877.²⁵ She was buried in the Old Pioneer Cemetery at Washington Corners (Irvington District, later a part of Fremont), Alameda County, California.²⁶



Tombstone at grave site of Orrin E. and Amy Ann Smith.

Orrin married for a third time, a widow named Mrs. Harriet Hodges of Watsonville, California. She had a son at the time of the marriage.²⁷ Orrin Smith spent his last days at his son Eugene William Smith's home in San Rafael, California. Eugene's wife Emma took care of him. In a letter written by his granddaughter, Eva Smith, she wrote: "Grandpa was very weak. Mother took good care of him and he died at our house in San Rafael. His body was shipped to Irvington (now Fremont) for burial. Lizzie (Orrin's sister) and I tried to locate it (the grave site), but there was no record." However, there is a record showing he was buried in Irvington next to Amy Ann.²⁸

Orrin Smith's death notice was recorded in the *Zion's Ensign* newspaper and the *Saints' Herald* newspaper. It was also noted in the *Marin Journal* of 5 March 1896. He had died at the age of 88 after a life that included many journeys. He traveled from Chatham, Connecticut to Painesville, Ohio, and back to Chatham, to New York, and then around the Horn to Hawaii and Yerba Buena (San Francisco). His travels continued to Sonoma, to Salt Lake City, to San Francisco, to Napa, to Oakland, to San Juan Bautista, to San Rafael, and then to his final resting place in Fremont, California.



Orrin E. Smith and granddaughter, Florence "Flora" Emma Smith. Painting courtesy of Barbara Wills' family.



by Pam Criscitiello, Chairman
Juniors Committee

Juniors

THANKSGIVING Story Bracelet

The Thanksgiving Story Bracelet is a fun craft you can do with preschoolers or elementary-age school children. This “story bracelet” will help teach children the story behind the first Thanksgiving.

Materials:

- chenille pipe cleaner (brown may be used to symbolize *The Mayflower*);
- Pony beads in eight colors: white, blue, green, black, brown, red, yellow, and orange.

Age: Preschool to Elementary-Age

Directions:

1. Start with the pipe cleaner.
2. Read the Thanksgiving Poem below to your child or grandchild. As you reach each color (shown in CAPS), pause and slide the appropriate color bead onto the pipe cleaner.
3. When all eight beads are on the pipe cleaner and you get to the part at the end where “they all held hands,” twist the pipe cleaner ends together to form a bracelet.

Thanksgiving Poem:

With this bracelet you will know

The first Thanksgiving that was long, long ago.
 The pilgrims set sail from far away
 On the Mayflower with tall **WHITE** sails.
 They sailed many days across the ocean **BLUE**.
 The seas were rough, but the ship came through.
 At last, they spotted land so **GREEN**.
 The first year was so hard and **BLACK**.
 Many died or wished that they could go back.
 But the Native Americans gave them a hand.
 And helped them survive in the strange new land.
 They decided to celebrate in a special way
 And that became the first Thanksgiving Day.
 They prepared a feast with turkeys **BROWN**.
 And **RED** cranberries that they had found.
YELLOW corn that they'd learned to grow.
 And **ORANGE** pumpkin pies don't you know!
 But before they ate the turkey and dressing,
 they all held hands for a thankful blessing.

Poem and ideas by Dr. Jean Feldman.
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Australia Mayflower Society.



Supplemental Lines

Congratulations to our members who are approved for additional ancestor(s).

Passenger	Descendant	Descent
ISAAC ALLERTON	• Sandra Lee Porter Davis of Rockville	11th
JAMES CHILTON	• Eline Leslie Dickinson of Neavitt • Lynn Suzanne Allyn Stephens of Annapolis	14th 13th
FRANCIS COOKE	• Sandra Lees Porter Davis of Rockville • Susan Margaret Hutchinson of Deer Isle, ME • Lynn Suzanne Allyn Stephens of Annapolis	11th 11th 13th
EDWARD DOTY	• Susan Margaret Hutchinson of Deer Isle, ME	11th
FRANCIS EATON	• Laura Hooper Lewin Hawes of Ruxton	12th
EDWARD FULLER	• Lynn Suzanne Allyn Stephens of Annapolis • Marianne Lemly Carbine of Baltimore	13th 13th
STEPHEN HOPKINS	• Susan Margaret Hutchinson of Deer Isla, ME	12th
SUSANNA JACKSON	• Elizabeth Jean Lawrence Cooper of Fulton	12th
WILLIAM MULLINS	• Laura Hooper Lewin Hawes of Ruxton	13th
DEGORY PRIEST	• Laura Hooper Lewin Hawes of Ruxton	13th
JOHN TILLEY	• John DeQuedville Briggs III of Easton • Christi Pierpont Bader Walker of Poolesville	11th 13th
RICHARD WARREN	• Daniel John Earnshaw of Havre de Grace	12th

Junior Members

Congratulations to our new junior member.

- **MISS KIRSTEN CYNDINA NORDBY** of Columbia, 13th in descent from George Soule.

In Memoriam

We sadly report these losses.

- **MARGARET SUSAN EMERY CLAPP** of Edgewater, passed away on April 21, 2021.
- **ELAINE RUTH SALLAS CLARKIN** of Salem, MA, passed away on August 21, 2021.
- **LINDA DOTY** passed away on September 12, 2022 (Friend of our Society).
- **LELLA LEE DAVIS EDWARDS** of Lancaster, VA, passed away on October 23, 2021.
- **ERNEST LEOPOLD IRISH** of LaPlata, passed on March 15, 2022.
- **JUDITH MOALE WARNER MCCARTHY** of Baltimore passed away on December 24, 2021.
- **LUCY PATRICIA BILLINGS MCKINLEY** of Hagerstown passed away on April 9, 2021.
- **CLYDE IRWIN SPRINGER** of Kalamazoo, MI, passed away on September 10, 2022.

We are also saddened by the death of Ronald Coulter Filson, the husband of former Governor General Lea Filson, who passed away on October 9, 2022. Ron was a notable architect and educator and served as dean emeritus of Tulane University's School of Architecture. He was the architect of record for the extensive renovations of the National Pilgrim Memorial Meetinghouse and was awarded the GSMD 2020 Special Recognition Award for his volunteer work on the Meetinghouse.

Maryland Mayflower Society Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2022 Maryland Mayflower Society Scholarship. There was significant competition for this year's scholarship, but three applicants stood out and were selected as the awardees.



Samantha Brown

Descendant: William Brewster

Education: Samantha is majoring in History and Francophone Studies and is entering her junior year at Bowdoin College.



Olivia Gifford

Descendant: Stephen Hopkins

Education: Olivia is entering her freshman year at Duquesne University studying Forensic Science and Law.



Gavin Mohr

Descendant: George Soule

Education: Gavin is entering his freshman year at University of Colorado Boulder, with an interest in business.

Each applicant was asked to write a response to the question:

"If you were a Pilgrim on the Mayflower and just landed in Plymouth, what would you do to ensure your survival and the survival of the community?"

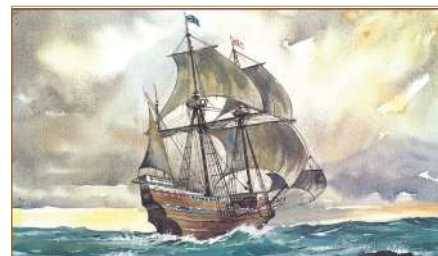
- **Samantha:** "Landing in Plymouth would be the hardest thing I had ever gone through.... The loss of people along the trip, especially the drowning of Mrs. Bradford in Provincetown Harbor, would have illustrated to me what a dangerous expedition we had begun."
- **Olivia:** "The Pilgrims encountered every single roadblock they could have hit on their way to establishing religious freedom."
- **Gavin:** Gavin highlighted the need for leadership and utilizing the skills each person possessed when he spoke of allocating "jobs based on strengths and knowledge."

All of the recipients recognized the harsh conditions encountered by the Pilgrims and acknowledged the need to utilize relationships to ensure survival. Gavin stated, "The relationship with the Native American Indians would be crucial to our survival." Olivia clearly stated that the "key to the Pilgrim's success was the Wampanoag Tribe." Samantha highlighted the need for community relationships when she wrote "Keeping spirits up in the winter would be crucial, giving us energy when it seemed like it would be impossible to go on." She also stated, "It would be the ties that bound us together, the drive to act not only for myself but also for those I had grown to care about, that kept me going."

Congratulations to the recipients of this scholarship. We wish you continued success in your academic future. The scholarship application for 2023 will open in January 2023.

Sailing of the Mayflower

High-resolution Giclée Prints



SAILING OF THE MAYFLOWER, 1620
by Frederic S. Briggs

The Artist: Our Society is fortunate to have a long-time member who is a master of watercolor. Frederic S. ("Fritz") Briggs has been a professional artist for over 50 years and taught at the Schuler School of Fine Art.

The Artwork: Fritz's watercolor painting is truly a work of art. Using a high-resolution fine art Giclée printing process, we are able to more accurately capture Fritz's original watercolor artwork, showing the subtle nuances, delicate essences of shadow and light, and complex glazes of color.

To Order: A 16" x 20" print is available for \$75.00. Visit www.MarylandMayflower.org.



1939:

The Year We Had Two Thanksgivings

Thanksgiving was celebrated on the **last** Thursday of November since 1863. But, in 1939, during the end of the Depression, things changed. In that year, the month of November had five Thursdays as opposed to the usual four.

Concerned that the shortened time might dampen economic recovery, President Roosevelt moved the holiday to the **fourth** Thursday of the month. This seemingly harmless move caused quite a stir. The large retailers were happy, but others were unhappy, especially football coaches and calendar makers. They compared Roosevelt to Hitler. Some state governors declared November 30th as Thanksgiving Day, while others followed the new November 23rd date.

The President explained that this change would allow merchants more time to keep stores open—the beginning of "Black Friday."

“Welcome, Englishman”

Specially-commissioned Artwork



“WELCOME ENGLISHMAN,” MARCH 16, 1621
by Pamela Patrick White

This beautiful, high-quality reproduction of our specially-commissioned original oil painting, *Welcome Englishman*, is available for purchase. Created by artist Pamela Patrick White, the artwork depicts Samoset’s first contact with the Pilgrims. In 1621, Samoset startled the Pilgrims by walking into Plymouth Colony and greeting them—in English—saying “Welcome, Englishman.”

The 16” x 20” color print is available for \$75.00. To order, visit www.MarylandMayflower.org.

Treasurer’s Update

Marilyn VanWagner, Treasurer
Louesa B. Canning, Asst. Treasurer

Below is a status of recent activity:

- **Dues Letters:** The Society mailed the second requests for dues letters in mid-July. To date, 90% of all Annual Member have paid their dues. If you have not paid your 2022 dues, please pay soon.
- **Donations:** Thank you to all our members that have given generously towards our Scholarship Fund, the General Fund, the First Church, and other giving opportunities that we offer. Your donations are very much appreciated.

If anyone feels moved to donate, please visit our website at www.marylandmayflower.org/donate to pay electronically or to find out where to mail a check.

Maryland Mayflower Channel

Subscribe to the Maryland Mayflower Channel on YouTube. Now you can enjoy favorite videos and view them on your devices. Videos include our own *Chilton’s Challenge* play, how to blacken armor, and a video, “Rembrandt & the Pilgrim Arms and Armor.”

Historians’ Report

Dwight N. Mason, Historian
Christopher Locke, Co-Historian
David Holmes, Asst. Historian

Since the publication of the Spring 2022 *Mayflower Log*, we have added thirty-one new members and seventeen supplementals, recorded eight deaths, and added one junior member. One person transferred in and three transferred out. We are also pleased to report that the application review time at GSMD has dropped from ten months down to about five months now.

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Shop at smile.amazon.com and they will automatically donate 0.5% of eligible purchases to your favorite charitable organization—no fees, no extra cost. Thousands of charities have been created on AmazonSmile, including the Maryland Mayflower Society.

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BECOME A “FRIEND”

Friends of our Maryland Society

Did you know we have a membership category called “Friends of the Maryland Mayflower Society”? This category recognizes individuals who are not eligible for membership in our Society by descent, but are bound to us by family ties or shared interests. This may include spouses, family members, or someone who believes they may have a Mayflower ancestor but has not proven it as yet.

“Friends” are welcome to participate in Society activities, dinners, meetings, and serve on committees. The one-time fee is \$50.00. To apply, submit the application in this newsletter to one of our Historians.

Society Website

www.MarylandMayflower.org

Do you have suggestions for improving our Society’s website? If so, please contact our Co-Historian Chris Locke at historian2@marylandmayflower.org. We are working to develop a Mayflower gallery and encourage you to contribute your photos.

LIMITED EDITION

75th Anniversary

COINS FOR SALE



In 1938, the Maryland Society received its charter from the General Society at a meeting held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in downtown Baltimore. Commemorative coins are available for sale that were specially commissioned to celebrate our Society’s 75-year anniversary. The coin depicts:

FRONT: the crossing of the *Mayflower* in 1620 (using artwork by our own member, Fritz Briggs); and

REVERSE: our organization years, 1938 to 2013, and the Maryland flag.

The price is \$10.00 each. To order, visit www.MarylandMayflower.org.

Spring Dinner

“Red Cross Angel”

On Sunday, April 24, 2022, our Society met at the DoubleTree Hilton Hotel in Annapolis for our annual Spring Dinner. Our Guest speaker was Mary Ann Jung, award-winning actress and Smithsonian scholar. Mary Ann portrayed “Clara Barton” in period costume and first person character.

Clara Barton is one of the most honored women in American history. Devoted to helping others, she became the founder of the American Red Cross. We all know that Clara was a visionary whose humanitarian spirit helped change the world, but she was also a woman full of wit, intelligence, and conviction. Mary Ann gave us an informative, lively, and entertaining presentation and an insight into Clara Barton’s character. As we learned, Clara also rode a horse, skirted bullets, traveled oceans, and used cosmetics and hair dye. Mary Ann’s presentation of Clara Barton has won top honors for her performance and we thank her for the lively and entertaining presentation.

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2022 Spring Dinner

Annapolis, MD



Mayflower Compact.
Deputy Governor Rob Burgio read the Mayflower Compact.



Roll Call of Ancestors.
Co-Historian Chris Locke presented the *Mayflower* passenger list.



“Clara Barton,” founder of the American Red Cross, as portrayed by award-winning Mary Ann Jung.



The Audience Participates. “Clara Barton” requested audience members to portray the Surgeon General (DGG Mallory, not pictured), General Grant (Surgeon Tom Frank), General Lee (new member Angelis Pseftis), and field nurse (Mary Proctor).



Thank you for 25 years of service.



GSMD Commendation Award presented at the 41st Triennial Congress in 2017 by then-Governor General Lea Filson.

DGG Tim Mallory Celebrates 25 Years

We are pleased to congratulate Deputy Governor General (DGG) Tim Mallory for 25 years of dedicated service to the Maryland Society. DGG Mallory joined our Society in October 1997 under the Myles Standish line, 10th generation in descent. He also has five other supplemental lines of descent: John Alden, James Chilton, Francis Cooke, William Mullins, and Richard Warren.

DGG Mallory has served in various positions during his ambitious Mayflower career: Assistant General, GSMD 2020 Committee Chair (2014-2017), Governor, Deputy Governor, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, newsletter Editor, and the Society’s first webmaster. In 2010, he also served on the Maryland Society Events Committee to host the General Board of Assistants (GBOA) held in Annapolis. He also volunteers as a flag bearer in the newly-formed Mayflower Guard.

DGG Mallory has developed and implemented many new projects for the Society, such as the print on-demand, self-publishing of our directory, called the “Pink Book.” This not only resulted in cost savings and efficiency, but helped maintain accurate membership reporting and correspondence to members. This streamlined process led to additional accounting benefits in the Treasurers’ role. DGG Mallory is currently working on a 2023 summer tour of the *Maryland Dove* at “Downrigging Weekend.” Kudos DGG Mallory!

Congratulations



Mayflower Guard.
DGG Mallory volunteers for the Mayflower Guard.

2022 Spring Dinner

April 24, 2022

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TABLE 1

Judy Bonanno
Nancy Young (*Governor*)
Neil Young
Carolyn Derby
Stephen Derby
Jim Lautenberger
John Bonanno (not pictured)



TABLE 2

Susan Frank
Thomas Frank (*Surgeon*)
Tim Mallory (*Deputy Governor General*)
Melinda Locke
Jeri Lyn Chatterley
Christopher Locke (*Co-Historian*)
Angelis Pseftis
Amanda Pseftis



TABLE 3

Dennis Collins
Donna Collins
Mary Proctor
Ben Proctor (*Elder*)
Dave Newcomb (*Captain*)
Susan Newcomb

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TABLE 4

Katie Barney
Sally Lamb
Dan Earnshaw (*Member-at-Large*)
Kelly Pezor
Sue Mason
Dwight Mason (*Historian*)
Andrew Trofatter
Sue Brenchley



TABLE 5

Steve Corbin
Marianne Carbine
James Carbine
Laura Holmes
David Holmes (*Asst. Historian*)
Chris Wilson
Marilyn VanWagner (*Treasurer*)
Louesa Canning (*Asst. Treasurer*)



TABLE 6

Dan Jansen
Kathleen Jansen
Debbie Burgio
Rob Burgio (*Deputy Governor*)
JoAnne Burgio
Wendy Campbell
Terry Campbell



You are invited



ON BEHALF OF
THE SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS
IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND

Governor Nancy Young
requests the pleasure of your company
at our annual

COMPACT DAY DINNER

on
Sunday, November 20, 2022
DoubleTree Hotel by Hilton
Annapolis, MD

“Dialogue, Reconciliation, and Reciprocity”
Mr. Brad Lopes

12:00 P.M. RECEPTION & COCKTAILS
1:00 P.M. DINNER
RSVP

Menu

Salad
Mixed Baby Greens with Mandarin Oranges and Walnuts

Entree
Roasted Turkey w/ Stuffing & Gravy*
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Green Beans

Served with warm rolls and butter and cranberry sauce

Dessert
Pumpkin Pie w/ whipped cream

Drinks
coffee, decaf coffee, tea, or iced tea



*Dietary Options:
Gluten free: same as above, but no stuffing and substitute dessert.
Vegetarian: Eggplant Parmesan Tower, linguine w/ marinara sauce, & green beans.

Location

Address: **DoubleTree Hotel by Hilton** Phone: (410) 224-3150
210 Holiday Court
Annapolis, MD 21401 Website: www.doubletree.com

Directions:

From Baltimore: Take 695 to I-97 South toward Annapolis/Bay Bridge. Take the Route 50 East/301 North exit. At the fork, keep right onto 665 East. Follow the signs to Exit 22, Riva Road, and turn left at Riva Road. At the second light, turn left onto Holiday Court. The hotel is on the left.

From Washington, D.C.: From 495, take the Route 50 East toward Annapolis. At the fork, keep right toward 665 East. Follow the signs to Exit 22, Riva Road, and turn left at Riva Road. At the second light, turn left on Holiday Court. The hotel is on the left.

RSVP

Compact Day Dinner

November 20, 2022

TO: Robert Burgio
14450 Triadelphia Mill Road, Dayton, MD 21036
(410) 531-2271 • Email: robert.burgio@verizon.net

DEADLINE: November 6, 2022

COST: Adult: \$40.00 each (cash bar, price includes a 20% gratuity)
Child: \$20.00 each

TIME: 12:00 p.m.: Reception & Cocktails
1:00 p.m.: Luncheon

NAME	TYPE	SPECIAL MENU?	ATTENDEE?
_____	Member	<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Adult <input type="checkbox"/> Child
_____	Guest	<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Adult <input type="checkbox"/> Child
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PAYMENT: Check or Money Order enclosed, payable to Maryland Mayflower Society. Or,
 Pay Online—save a stamp! (no extra charge)
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Number of attendees _____



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Annual Membership Dues

2022 Dues

Each year, in January, the Treasurer sends an invoice to each annual member as a reminder to pay their annual dues, which are due by April 1st. By the end of the calendar year, those who fail to pay these dues are dropped as members of both the Maryland Society and General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The Treasurer collects these annual dues in the first full year after election to the Society. (Newly-elected members are not charged annual dues in the calendar year of their enrollment). Please note that annual dues and other fees may be changed by the Society at any time without notice.

Annual Dues

payment form

The annual dues are \$60.00. However, keep in mind, the annual dues are discounted to \$50.00, if paid before April 1st. After April 1st, the full amount of \$60.00 is due. Please pay your dues on time and take advantage of the discount.

MEMBER INFORMATION:

Member Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
E-mail: _____ Telephone: _____
Member Number: _____

SUBMIT this form & check:

To: Marilyn VanWagner Treasurer
8060 Windward Key Drive
Chesapeake Beach, MD 20732-5107
EM: treasurer@MarylandMayflower.org

Make checks payable to:

Maryland Mayflower Society

ANNUAL DUES: \$50.00 (before April 1st)
 \$60.00 (after April 1st)

☀ You can also pay on-line, visit www.MarylandMayflower.org, under "Membership" > "Fees" ☀



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Friends of the Maryland Mayflower Society

application form

We welcome "Friends" to our Society, those who are not eligible for membership by descent, but nevertheless are bound by family ties or shared interests. The applicant below wishes to apply for membership to the Friends of the Maryland Mayflower Society (FMMS) Program.

APPLICANT

Name: _____
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To: Dwight N. Mason, Historian
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Bethesda MD 20817-4754
Email: Historian@MarylandMayflower.org

Make checks payable to:

Maryland Mayflower Society

DUES:

\$50.00 (one-time fee)

☀ You can also join on-line, visit www.MarylandMayflower.org, under "Membership" > "Friends" ☀



Donations to the Maryland Mayflower Society

donation form

To make a donation to our Maryland Society, please complete this form and mail it, along with a check, to the address shown below.

MEMBER INFORMATION:

Member Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Email: _____ Telephone: _____
Signature: _____

SUBMIT this form & check:

To: Marilyn VanWagner Treasurer
8060 Windward Key Drive
Chesapeake Beach, MD 20732-5107
EM: treasurer@MarylandMayflower.org

Make checks payable to:
Maryland Mayflower Society

DONATION TYPE: (check one)

- General Fund
- Scholarship Fund
- First Church (the National Pilgrim Memorial Meetinghouse)
- Other _____

Your donations are tax-deductible!

For members over 70-1/2 years old, please contact your IRA custodian for direct, pre-tax contributions, called a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD).

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Merchandise by the Maryland Mayflower Society

order form

To order merchandise from our Maryland Society, please complete this form and mail it, along with a check, to the address shown below.

MEMBER INFORMATION:

Member Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Email: _____ Telephone: _____
Signature: _____

SUBMIT this form & check to:

To: Mary Ann Bienko, Member-at-Large
20 Get Around Drive
Colora, MD 21917
E-mail: johnson2@zoominternet.net

Make checks payable to:
Maryland Mayflower Society

MERCHANDISE ORDER:

ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE	AMOUNT
<input type="checkbox"/> 75-Year Anniversary Coins	_____	\$10.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> "Sailing of the Mayflower, 1620" Print	_____	75.00	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> "Welcome Englishman" Print	_____	75.00	_____
		Shipping	\$ 5.95
		TOTAL	\$ _____

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