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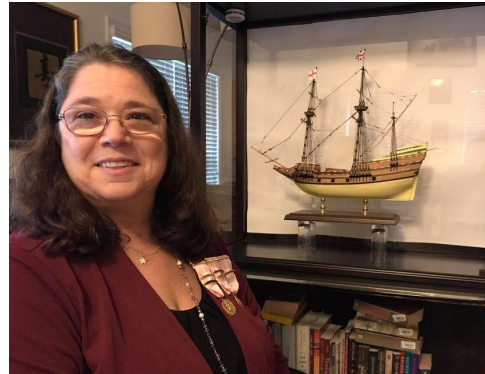


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Governor's Message

Greetings to my Mayflower friends and family. I hope this issue of the Palmetto Log finds its way into your email inbox or mailbox, and you are well. It has been a bit of a whirlwind for your Board of Assistants (BOA) for the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of South Carolina (SMD SC) since we were elected last November. Please take a moment to meet your new BOA, whom we introduce on pages 3- 7. I would like to thank the outgoing board for their serving the Society in the past, and their help to ensure a smooth transition.

The first thing our new BOA did was ensure that the final SMD SC contribution of \$9000 to the National Pilgrim Memorial Meetinghouse fund was paid. Our outgoing Board had pledged \$25,000 over three years, and this was the final installment. With our support we are well on our way to preserving this American treasure. There is still a lot of work to be done, and there will be more opportunities for members to support the Meetinghouse. Watch for updates in the Mayflower Quarterly and at

www.themayflowersociety.org.



Not long after that proud moment, we also recognized one of our own, Mr Nick Maher. You can read more about that in this issue of the Palmetto Log. Thank you to all of our members that contributed to the Historian Walkway Project. The bricks should be laid this summer. SMD SC was recognized by the Governor General and Executive Committee as having made the most sizable donation to the project at that time.

The BOA met in January and several committees have been hard at work. We began the Bylaws Committee (Ken Stock, Debi Bacon, and David Smith) in December to revise our Bylaws to enable us to hold virtual meetings, as well as a few minor touch ups. Those proposed Amendments to the Bylaws are provided in this issue for your review. We will be voting on those at our April meeting. We intend to do a more thorough update next year to bring our Bylaws and Policies and Procedures up to date.

We also established a SMD SC Store Committee to provide appropriate products for our membership to purchase. Desiree Voegelé, Cari Gillette and Susan Thompson have developed some beautiful products that we expect to have available within the next month. These products will only be available online for now. They will be available when we meet in person, if stock remains. You can preorder those now or wait until they are in stock. Look for an email announcing their availability. 100% of the proceeds from the store will go directly to supporting education programs for our membership and communities, including continued support for National History Day, improving the SMD SC website content, and underwriting televised documentaries on SC ETV.

You may notice that we have renamed the Scholarship 'The Gilman M. French Scholarship'. In digging through the archives, I discovered (actually, Marylen Jackson pointed it out!) that we had received an endowment from the Gilman French estate in the mid 1990's. Gilman French was a long-time member and former Governor. This endowment was quite generous and is to be used to support educational opportunities. The BOA unanimously agreed to recognize Mr. French's generous contribution by naming the scholarships after him. We also established a Juniors/Educational Resource Committee (Kristen French, Cari Gillette, and Pam Snyder) to develop educational resources for our website and community outreach. There is a large amount of inaccurate information about the Mayflower, the Pilgrims, the Wampanoags, and the First Thanksgiving. This committee has been hard at work vetting materials which will be added to our website to help adults, children and teachers wade through the various resources and dispel some of those myths that surround our Mayflower ancestors. To that end, I have authored two coloring books, 'The Mayflower Story' and 'The Wampanoags & Pilgrims' (available soon in our SMD SC Store). Between the Store and the Resources Committee work we needed to update the website, which has been completed. Check it out: scmayflowersociety.org.

Look for information in this Palmetto Log for a look back at our Fall 2020 gathering with Randal Charlton, and announcements for our 2021 meetings. Debi Bacon has lined up Historian and Author Sue Allan for April, and Andrew Buckley of 'Hit and Run History' for November. We are in the planning stages for informal Zoom meetings that we are calling 'The Mayflower Moment'. Some of our members are preparing to host those meetings, which will be on the second Thursday at 7pm. We will start those in June.

If you missed the email last November- we have added a SMD SC Members Only Facebook group. You can find us here: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/480560765448190/>. This does not supplant our newsletter or our email distribution of interesting information, but it does augment it. We also have an open group on Facebook for anyone to follow: https://www.facebook.com/SCMayflowerSociety/?view_public_for=1582707505292695.

We are always looking for new and innovative ways to engage our membership. If you have some ideas for activities, would like to host a Mayflower Moment, develop a product, have a speaker in mind, can sponsor an event venue, or just want to chat- please call or email me. I always enjoy visiting with my Mayflower cousins.

Melana A. Maxie

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Meet the New Board of Assistants

Melana Maxie – Governor



I am a retired Aeronautical & Astronautical Engineer. During my career I worked for General Dynamics, Ernst & Young, and Lockheed Martin. When I retired in 2017 I was the Weapons Integration/Store Certification Manager on the F-35 Lightning II Program. Upon retirement, I relocated from Fort Worth, Texas to Manning, South Carolina with husband Don, who is Retired US Navy and IBM. I am an avid quilter and started the Clarendon County Quilt of Valor Group in 2020. I have enjoyed Genealogy as a hobby for almost 30 years but just discovered my connections to the Mayflower in 2017. I am descended from Francis Cooke,

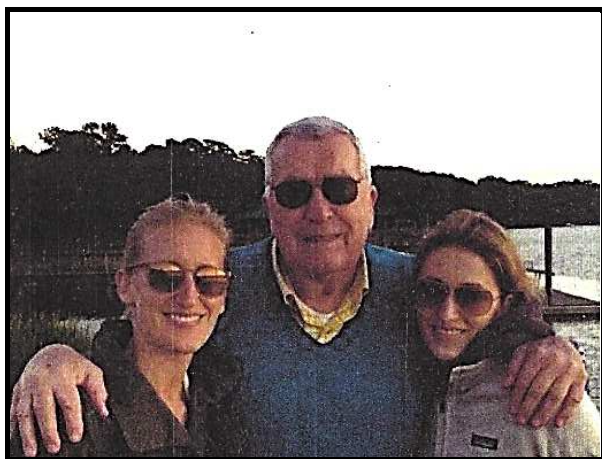
Stephen Hopkins, and Elizabeth Fischer Hopkins. As your CorrSec I modernized communication for SMD – SC and look forward to bringing more innovation to the Society of Mayflower Descendants while serving as your Governor and Assistant General.

Debi Bacon – Deputy Governor

I'm retired from the FAA (air traffic control and then 15 years as a program manager) and moved to SC on retirement. I quilt, cross stitch, walk, read and love wine and college basketball. I'm on the HOA of my 55+ community and belong to several clubs here. I'm a member of DAR, National Society Daughters of the Union, National Society Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, National Society War of 1812 and National Society Descendants of American Farmers. I am a descendant of Richard Warren.



Nick Maher – Historian



I grew up in Windsor, VT during the forties and early fifties, then on to boarding school in CT and then to the University of Wisconsin. In those days military service for eligible males not in school was mandatory, so I opted to join the Marine Corps Reserve after college. I worked for the now defunct SCM Corp in various branch offices until 1969, when I returned to VT and ran a copier dealership until I retired in 1993 and moved to Beaufort, SC in 1966, the only member of my immediate family to leave New

England. I have a son who lives in Jeffersonville, VT and two daughters in the Boston area. My interests include genealogy (of course), and old Ford cars. I've participated in the Great Race several times in my 1935 Ford Phaeton. I am a descendant of William Brewster, Thomas Rogers and Stephen Hopkins.

Karen Andrews - Corresponding Secretary

I am a Clinical Nurse Specialist, and live in Barnwell, SC. I have been a member since February 2018, and am descended from William Brewster. My goal is to enhance communication and participation within the society. This includes interpersonal and digital opportunities to learn, grow, educate, and emulate the precepts of our Mayflower ancestors. Your participation, while voluntary, is welcomed as I seek comments or suggestions on how to enhance your experience in the SC Mayflower Descendants Society. Reach out, I'm just an email away! I thank each and every one of you for fine tuning my rough edges and look forward to sharing many more memories filled with love & laughter!



Marylen Jackson- Recording Secretary

At the University of Chattanooga, I majored in French under my dad who was the head of the Foreign Language Department and Dean of the University. Then I went to Library School at Emory in Atlanta where I met Tom (a WWII veteran). We married in 1950 and moved quite a lot until we settled in Williston, SC. Our four children were all born in SC and all are members of the Mayflower Society. I worked as a school librarian until I retired in 1985. I am the proud grandmother of twelve AND great-grandmother of twelve! I have been interested in genealogy since I first learned my dad was descended from Richard Warren, in the book COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY; FIRST FAMILIES OF AMERICA, which he had. I have since documented 6 signers of the Mayflower Compact, and thus 13 of my ancestors who came on the Mayflower. I have been secretary of several groups, such as the DAR, UDC, Colonial Dames XVIIth Century, American Legion Auxiliary, as well as the Society of Mayflower Descendants in SC. I attended an Elderhostel at Plimoth Plantation in 1992, and have attended eight Congresses in Plymouth.

Janet Morris – Treasurer

Originally from Akron, Ohio, my husband, two daughters and I now call the Carolinas home. A graduate of the University of Akron with a degree in Accounting, I am honored to serve as your new Treasurer. In addition to my accounting degree, I earned my teacher licensure from UNC-Charlotte in math education, retiring in 2015 as a middle school math teacher. My husband and I live in the Sun City Carolina Lakes retirement community in Indian Land, SC. As the descendant of Edward Doty, I became a member of the SMD-SC in December 2019. In my spare time, I enjoy scrapbooking, cooking, and an occasional round of golf. I look forward to meeting each of you and to learning about your Mayflower ancestors.





Sarah Clingman – Counselor

A Descendant of Edward Doty, I have been a member of SMD SC since 1986. I am a Lawyer, specializing in Elder Law, and live in Columbia. I have been involved with our Society in many offices over the years, including Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Governor, Deputy Governor General, Assistant General, Reproductive Technologies Committee and Counselor General. I also chaired the first Strategic Planning Committee for GSMD.

Cari Gillette – Juniors Assistant

I've lived in all four corners of the USA (California, Alaska, Maine, and Florida). I'm one of seven siblings, all born in California. Married to an Air Force pilot and have been stationed all over the US and Europe. I love to travel, meet new friends, try new foods and see new sites! I was a missionary in Ethiopia for 2 years. Genealogy is my addiction! Due to my habit of procrastination, I thought my ancestors were too late to board "The Mayflower" but, thank goodness, Edward Doty was hired as a servant to Stephen Hopkins.



Kristen French – Education Assistant

Hello, I'm Kristen French, and I have been intrigued with family trees since I was quite young and learned about them in school. While I didn't get serious about genealogy until my first child was born almost 17 years ago, I've always been curious. Through fits and starts, I have gathered a lot of info and stories about my family, and I've learned to take the good with the bad. As Education Chair, I hope to encourage our membership to delve into the full and rich history of our ancestors, even when it is painful or upsetting. There is so much to learn from the choices they made, the struggles they endured, and the ways that they related to the people around them. We can build a better future by understanding our past. I am a descendant of Mary Chilton.

Did You Know?... The SMD SC Archives contain the beautiful French Family Bible. (No relation to our Education Assistant, Kristin French.) The book itself was printed in 1807. The earliest handwritten record in it is the birth of Lydia Tracy in 1753, and the latest handwritten record was the death of Edward French in 1850. This priceless treasure will be on display at our Compact Meeting in November.

Dave Smith – Captain

Greetings, Cousins! I am a descendant of Edward Doty. I grew up in Glendora, California. I entered the US Naval Academy in 1969 then took my commission in the US Marine Corps in 1973. I married my high school sweetheart, Janet. When I retired, we moved to Aiken and could not be happier! I was a chemistry teacher at Aiken High School, adding physics to my certificate in 2012. I taught at Aiken High until June, 2016. My father once told Janet that he was a Mayflower descendant and he knew at least one relative who had been a member. That little tidbit was all Janet needed to start digging. It took several years, and more than a few conversations with Nick Maher, but I was admitted to the General Society of Mayflower Descendants in December, 2010.



Deborah Hall Hill – Palmetto Log Editor

Born and raised in Abington, MA. My grandmother was the Historian General of GSMD from 1960-1978, so I always knew I had a Mayflower heritage. I have many fond childhood memories of the Mayflower Society House as my grandparents resided there for several years. Later, in the 1990's, my parents resided there while my mother was the curator. It is a very special place for me! I moved to Greenville, SC in 1978 and have watched it evolve into the beautiful city that it is today. I retired (*a little early*) as a full time elementary teacher but I still enjoy substitute teaching occasionally. As you can see, I love to travel. I have developed an addiction for basket weaving and enjoy walking in the woods searching for edible mushrooms. I am a descendent of Soule, Warren, Cooke, Hopkins, Howland, Brewster, Standish, Alden and Billington.

Desiree Voegele - Elder

And a bit about myself. Born in Boston, a descendent of John Howland and Elizabeth Tilley I have lived in Massachusetts, Washington DC, Charleston, Maine, and presently in Aiken, SC. I am a retired registered nurse, having practiced in Charleston and Aiken, SC. I am married to a thoracic cardiovascular surgeon and have one daughter. I am a member of All Saints Anglican Church, past children's Sunday school teacher and vestry member. I am pleased to have been elected to the position of Elder and look forward to serving and working with you all.



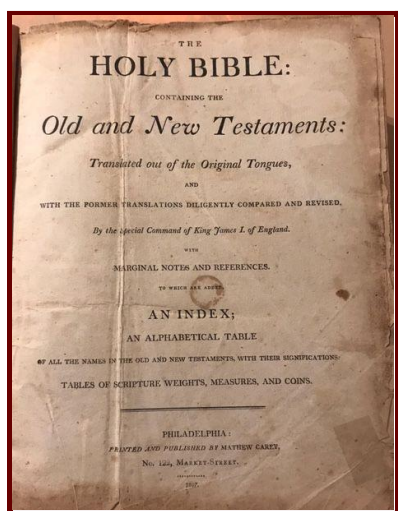
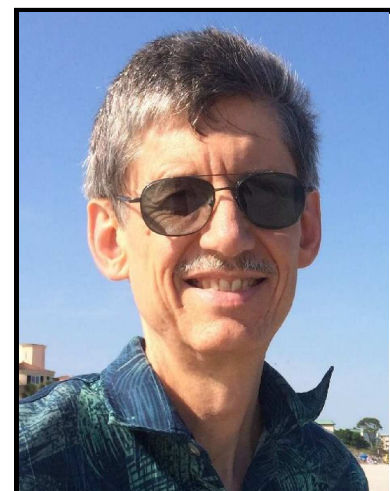


Karen McCay – Surgeon

My first verified Mayflower ancestor was William Bradford, whose great-grandson Ezekiel moved to Turner, Maine in the mid 1700's. My Bradfords continued to live in Maine until 1951 when my mother and father, who was an officer in the Navy, moved to Hawaii. Having carried the Bradford name so long in a state with a low population and excellent records it was relatively easy to do genealogical research. My mother accomplished this at a time when you could call the town clerk (who knew your relatives) and ask for the documentation. The information was sent quickly and you had a good time talking about cousins with the probate clerk. My life after leaving Maine was a series of beautiful port towns and cities as my father was surface Navy. I met my husband in Charleston, SC while my dad was stationed there. After finishing college at The University of Maine and receiving a BSN I returned to Charleston and we were married. We now live in Chapin, SC near our daughter and grandchildren

Jeffrey A. Jackson – Deputy Governor General

I am a semi-retired 67 y/o Williston, SC native who returned to my hometown 9 years ago. In 1972 I attended Harding University and received his B.A. in Biblical Studies & Biblical Languages (1976) & BS in Nursing (1978). I began my nursing career as an RN at the City of Memphis (TN), Crump Perinatal Center Level III Neonatal Unit while also pursuing graduate studies at Harding Graduate School of Religion. I married Noretta June Wadsworth of Terre Haute, IN in 1979. During our 41 years of marriage I worked with churches and practiced as a nurse/evangelist in various settings including private duty, missions health care, home health care, hearing health care, hospice, nurse line, & troubled adolescent care. I served SMDSC as Captain (2014-17), Governor (2017-2020) and am currently Deputy Governor General (2020-2023). I am descended from Richard Warren and 12 other passengers on the Mayflower.



More from the French Family Bible: Front Page Inscription

THE
HOLY BIBLE:
CONTAINING THE
Old and New Testaments:
Translated out of the Original Tongues,
AND
WITH THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED.

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PHILADELPHIA
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY MATHEW CAREY
No. 122, MARKET STREET
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1807



Nasaump/Samp Recipe

(From our Website Update - Juniors Page)

This recipe is the English version of the Native Nasaump recipe. The word samp is a simplified English version of the word nasaump. The description below comes from the 1600s book *Two Voyages to New England*, by John Josselyn.

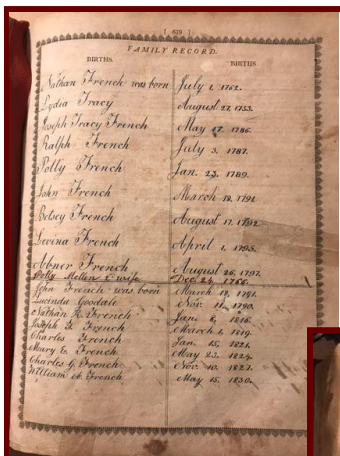
“It is light of digestion, and the English make a kind of Loblolly of it to eat with Milk, which they call Sampe; they beat it in a Morter, and sift the flower out of it; the remainder they call Hominey, which they put into a Pot of two or three Gallons, with Water, and boyl it upon a gentle Fire till it be like a Hasty Pudde; they put of this into Milk, and so eat it.”

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups cornmeal, 1 cup strawberries, raspberries, blueberries or a combination of all three, 1/2 crushed walnuts, hazelnuts, sunflower seeds or a combination of all three, 1 quart water, maple syrup or sugar to taste (optional)

Instructions: Bring water to a boil in a large saucepan with a heavy bottom. Add the corn grits and stir. Simmer until they are soft, about 10 minutes, and the water has been absorbed. Serve with milk and sugar.

Look for this & other updates that were recently made to our website: scmayflowersociety.org

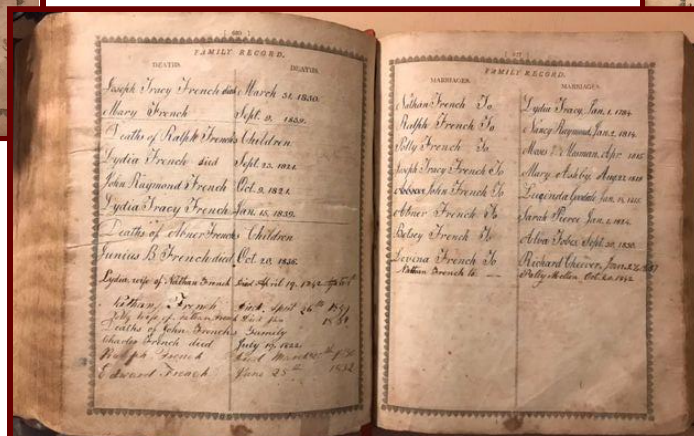
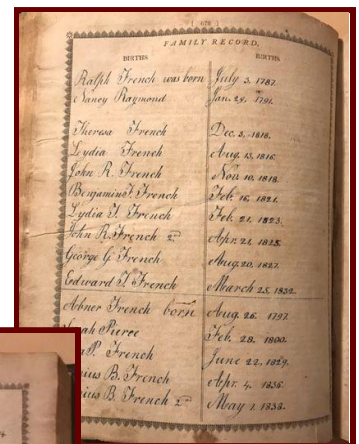
More from the French Family Bible:



Left: Births: Nathan French & Lydia Tracy, and children (1753 - 1830)

Center: Deaths (1830 - 1850) & Marriages (1784 - 1842)

Right: Births (1787 - 1838)



Welcome Aboard: New Members!

We are happy to extend welcome to the newest members of our South Carolina Society

John Alden

Ashley Woodward, Charleston, SC
Thomas Baker, Aiken, SC
Robert Isaacson, Beaufort, SC
Paula Smith, Bluffton, SC
Pamela Brown, Jacksonville, FL
Betty Camp, Bluffton, SC
Henry Peabody, Campobello, SC

William Bradford

Charles Meginley, Little River, SC

William Brewster

Sean Griffin, Charlotte, NC
James Mabry, Charleston, SC
Elizabeth Henry, Okatie, SC

Francis Cooke

Gabriella Herres, Charleston, SC
Mary Herres, Charleston, SC
Susan Berger, McCormick, SC

Constance Hopkins

Douglas Rogers, Summerville, SC

Stephen Hopkins

Diane Kilbourn, Spartanburg, SC
Dawn Ratliff, Fort Mill, SC

John Howland

Sara Dahlheim, Hollywood, SC
Peter Geary, Hilton Head, SC
Elizabeth Geary, Hilton Head, SC
Sarah Hoyle, Columbia, SC
Vicki Hoyle, Columbia, SC

George Soule

Leon Kircher, Surfside Beach, SC

Myles Standish

William Powell, Webster, NY
Alfred Brown, Chester, SC

John Tilley

Anne Andrews, Myrtle Beach, SC

Richard Warren

Jeffrey Holden, Poughkeepsie, NY
Carla Bundige, Phoenix, AZ

In Memoriam

With a sad heart, we announce the passing of this member:
D. Maynor Dykes, 3 January, 2021, N. Augusta, SC

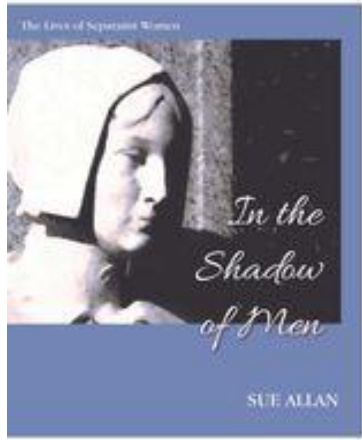
From The Corresponding Secretary

In an effort to cut down on costs and help save the environment, we are trying to communicate with our members via email. Please help us! If you did not receive a Compact meeting notice or this *Palmetto Log* via email, please provide our Corresponding Secretary with a current ail address at kbanurse.mayflower.sc@gmail.com.

Anytime your email, phone or address changes, please don't forget to update your contact information with us- please contact CorrSec Karen Andrews (contact information is provided in the back of this newsletter.)

2021 Spring Zoom Meeting

Join us for the 2021 Spring Meeting on Saturday, May 15 at 1:00 p.m. Sue Allen, Author and Official Historian at Scrooby Manor will join us via Zoom as she presents, “Stepping Out of from the Shadow of Men”. Sue is a renowned historian specializing in the English Separatists - many of whom



became better known as Mayflower Pilgrims.

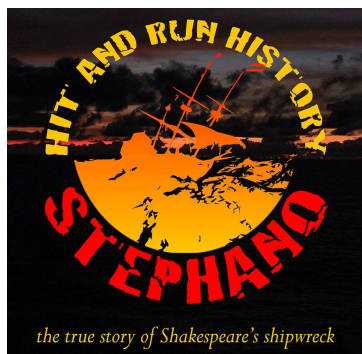
Sue has written many books on the subject including her latest, *In the Shadow of Men*, *The Lives of Separatist Women*. Please visit Sue at www.mayflowermaid.com or follow her on Facebook as “Sue Allan Author”.



Registration is required. We will not limit the number of attendees, but we do ask that you only join the meeting with one device to ensure others may also attend. You may register now, or as late as May 10. Reminders will be sent a day or so before the meeting to assure you have the meeting link. - [Click to Register](#).

2021 Compact Day Luncheon

You will not want to miss our Compact Luncheon on November 13. Plans are in the works for an in-person luncheon in Charleston with Andrew Giles Buckley, Producer of “*Hit and Run History*” and “*Through My Eyes*”. We are also planning a ‘Meet & Greet’ Happy Hour at a local establishment on Friday, November 12. You will have the opportunity to meet Mr. Buckley, your BOA members, and fellow SMD SC members.



Reservations will be required for both events, stay tuned for more information later this year.



Mr. Buckley has produced a fascinating tale about his ancestor Stephen Hopkins, the only passenger who had previously been to North America before his journey on the Mayflower. We hope that SCETV will carry the documentary “Stephano: The True Story of Shakespeare’s Shipwreck” so you can view it before the luncheon. See this link for more information:

<https://www.ripbs.org/blogs/bird-wire/stephano/>

Future SMD SC Semi-Annual Meetings

- 2022 Spring Luncheon: April 30, 2022
- 2022 Compact Luncheon: November 12, 2022
- 2023 Spring Luncheon: April 29, 2023: Governor General Jane Hurt visits
- 2023 Compact Luncheon: November 14, 2023

Announcing Our New Virtual Chat Series, “The Mayflower Moment”

Join Fellow SMD SC Members on Zoom to learn about various Mayflower, Pilgrim, Historical, and Genealogical topics. We will meet on the Second Thursday of the month at 7pm. We have the following sessions planned:

- June 10 - [Click to Register](#) - Bonnie Wade Mucia will tell us about The Family History Center and their searchable Online tools to help you on your Genealogical journey.
- July 8 - [Click to Register](#) - Join Ernest Blevins in a look back at an SMD SC Founding Member (his grandfather) Samuel Lapham, who was an architect. Lapham’s firm (established in 1920) were early historic preservationists and designed new buildings in South Carolina. They were influential in the Charleston Historic Preservation Ordinance in 1931, the first preservation ordinance in the nation.
- August 12 - [Click to Register](#) - Bonnie Wade Mucia returns to discuss the Mayflower Silver Books, the status on their updates, and how to use them to aid your genealogical research.
- October 14 - [Click to Register](#) - Join Denise Brola for a discussion about one of her Pilgrim Fathers- Miles Standish.
- December 9 - [Click to Register](#) - Stacy Wiegman will discuss ‘The Second Ship’, which will explore the people that arrived at Plimouth in 1623, reuniting family and friends, and introducing new colonists.



Registration is required. Attendance is limited to 100 participants. You may register now, or anytime up to the day of the event. Reminders will be sent a day or so before the Mayflower Moment to assure you have the meeting link.

Join our Virtual Book Club

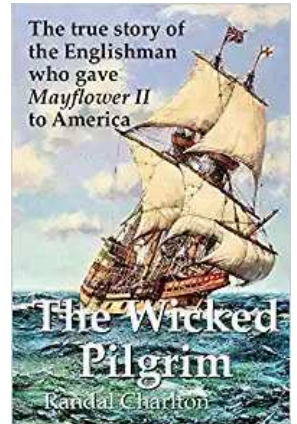
Last fall we started a Virtual Book Club. As of today, we have read and discussed 3 Books: *This Land is Their Land*, by David Silverman; *The Mayflower Bastard*, by David Lindsay; and *The Mayflower Maid*, by Sue Allan (the Speaker for our Spring Meeting). We meet on Monday evenings at 7pm (but not every Monday). We seem to do about one book every 3 or so months (we take breaks between books). The Book Club members discuss and agree on the books for the new cycle. Later this year we will read *The Wicked Pilgrim*, by Randal Charlton and *Here I shall Die Ashore*, by Caleb Johnson. Perhaps we will even attack James W. Baker’s 496 page *Made in America: The Pilgrim Story and How it Grew* that was reviewed in the Spring 2021 *Mayflower Quarterly*. If you would like to join us, please let Kristen French (frenchkl@gmail.com) and Melana Maxie (melamax.sc.mayflower@gmail.com) know of your interest and we will add you to the email list. Happy Reading!

Virtual Victory in South Carolina!

By Adryn Sumner, Former Deputy Governor



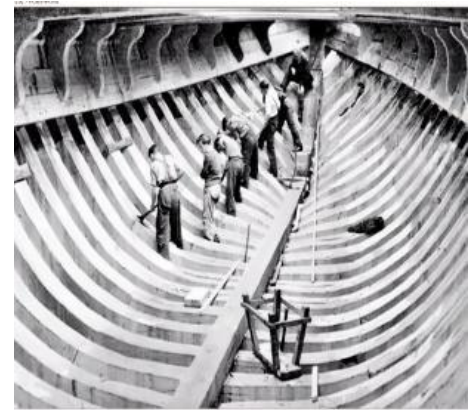
On Saturday, November 14, 2020, the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of South Carolina gathered for our very first virtual general meeting to celebrate Compact Day. During a year where circumstances have required us to hone our technical abilities, all went rather smoothly with many joining via Zoom from all regions of the state. It was wonderful to see so many South Carolina members once again after a challenging 2020.



In addition to officer reports, society discussion and election of new officers, the membership was honored to welcome British speaker Randal Charlton, author of *The Wicked Pilgrim* and son of Warwick Charlton, the man who conceptualized, built and gifted the Mayflower II to the United States. While planned 400th anniversary celebrations were significantly muted this year, millions across the country and the world were able to marvel as the Mayflower II sailed from Mystic, CT where it had been undergoing renovations, to its home in Plymouth Harbor.



Mr. Charlton joined on Zoom from England and thrilled the gathering with his father's myriad adventures in creating an exact replica of the Mayflower. His mission was not for the faint of heart and Warwick encountered endless roadblocks and setbacks. Still, he persevered with



unexpected assistance from the most unlikely sources, from Churchill to then-Vice President Richard Nixon to Mr. James Bond himself - Ian Fleming. After this trying year of 2020, this message of steadfast strength resounded soundly with our membership, but perhaps even more powerful was the reason Warwick undertook such a Herculean effort at great personal cost both professionally and financially. Mr. Warwick Charlton was a WWII veteran, and eternally grateful to the American forces who fought alongside him. He wanted to give thanks for their heroic efforts - which he did by presenting the Mayflower II in 1957 with these poignant words:



“Today I hand over Mayflower II to your safekeeping. May she be a reminder to the people of our two countries that although the Atlantic Ocean may separate us, it can never keep us apart.” – Warwick Charlton



The Mayflower II is now officially recognized on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places and is an American treasure. In honor of the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower sailing and the Mayflower II's return to

Plymouth, Randal Charlton has announced the first in a series of scholarship awards through the Charlton Foundation to undergraduate students in America.

It has been my distinct honor to serve as your Deputy Governor for the past three years and as an officer on the Board of Assistants for the Mayflower Society of South Carolina for the past five years. I look forward to the continued growth of this vibrant South Carolina Society.

Delve Deeper into Plymouth Colony and Wampanoag History

By Kristen French, Cari Gillette*, and Pam Snyder, Education Resources Committee (*co-chairs)*

SMD SC encourages our members and the general public to learn more about the beginnings of Plymouth Colony, including the Mayflower passengers, the Wampanoag Tribe, and their relationship with each other. This history is much richer than many of us have been taught! We strive to debunk the Thanksgiving myth and provide resources to promote authentic discussions of the first encounters and relationship (including the struggles) between the Plymouth Colonists and the Wampanoag people, who had lived on that land for thousands of years.

The first harvest celebration was not a “Thanksgiving,” which would have been a solemn occasion, but a community celebration of surviving their first year and a successful harvest. The Wampanoag people joined the celebration, bringing 5 deer for the feasting. The festivities lasted about 3 days.

The Education Resources Committee worked to gather well researched books, videos, and other resources for parents, teachers, and children to explore. Because most of the history we are exposed to has a European/colonist perspective, we have provided several resources recommended by the Wampanoag Tribe. We have also attempted to provide resources that present authentic perspectives of our history. For instance, we chose well-founded research, and we chose stories which consider the perspective, politics, and rich culture of the Wampanoag people and/or the Mayflower colonists. These resources are accessible through the [Education Page](#) of our SC SMD website.

We hope that all will enjoy exploring these resources. If you would like to assist in maintaining and updating these resources, please contact Kristen French, Education Assistant, frenchkL@gmail.com.

Kristen French is the Education Assistant, and Cari Gillette is the Junior Members Assistant. Both serve on the SC SMD Board of Assistants. The SC SMD Governor and BOA tasked the work of the Education Resources Committee.

Society of Mayflower Descendants of SC (SMDSC)

2021 Gilman Montgomery French Scholarship

2021 Essay Theme: “How does Communication relate to the history of Plymouth Colony and the Wampanoag tribe?”

Please go in depth beyond the stories you know best, considering how different cultural assumptions between Europeans and Native Americans impacted their understanding of their communication with each other. An excellent resource to get you started is Chapter 4 of *This Land Is Their Land: The Wampanoag Indians, Plymouth Colony, and the Troubled History of Thanksgiving*, by David J. Silverman. This well researched discussion of the original peace treaty between Plymouth Colony and the Wampanoag and how communication impacted relations has references to primary sources as well.

Divisions and awards: Divisions (grade during Spring 2021):

Middle School	6 th - 8 th grade	\$500
High School	9 th - 12 th grade	\$1000
College/Continuing Ed	High School Graduate - 24 yrs	\$1500

Rules for All Divisions:

Qualified contest participants:

- Age requirements: entering 6th grade through age 24.
- Participant may be either a:
 - Student in South Carolina.
 - SMDSC member sponsored relative who lives outside of South Carolina.
- Individuals may participate each year of age eligibility, regardless of whether they have received awards in the past.
- College Division (enrollment in 2- or 4-year college/career school, or graduate school)

Essay:

- **Middle and High School Divisions (*this division requires sponsorship through the school you are attending (teacher or guidance counselor):*)**
 - Write an essay (500-750 words) on one of your ancestors related to the theme. The essay should be historically accurate and include a bibliography with primary references. The word limit does not apply to the bibliography.
 - OR**
 - Summarize your 2021 National History Day project (300-500 words), any subject. Include access to any multi-media aspects of your project and reference these in your bibliography. Requires participation through your local and/or state affiliate of NHD; teacher/faculty sponsorship required for submission.
- **College/Continuing Ed Division:** Write an essay (750-1000 words) which relates to the theme, adding reflection on how this informs difficulties in communication between different groups today. The essay should be historically accurate and include a bibliography with primary references. The word limit does not apply to the bibliography.

Title Page: A title page is required as the first page. Your title page must include the

1. title of your entry,
2. your name,
3. the contest division you are submitting to (Middle, High, or College/Continuing Ed),
4. the word count of your essay,
5. the school you attend and the name and contact information of the teacher or guidance counselor who is sponsoring you (for students outside of South Carolina, include your SMDSC sponsor's name and their Member number),
6. for National History Day related entries,
 - a. please indicate which levels you are participating with your project (e.g., Regionals, State, and/or Nationals);
 - b. list any attachments submitted with your summary of your project.,
7. if applicable, please include the name(s) of your Mayflower passenger ancestor(s),
8. contact Info: mailing address, phone number, email address, and
9. parent or guardian name, if under 18 years old.

Citations: All references in the bibliography should be referenced in the essay as footnotes or endnotes. Citations are used to credit the sources of specific ideas as well as direct quotations. Failure to credit sources is plagiarism and will result in disqualification. Style for citations and bibliographic references should follow the principles in a recent edition of one of the following style guides.

- Kate L. Turabian, *A Manual for Writers of Research Papers, Theses and Dissertations: Chicago Style for Students and Researchers*
- Joseph Gibaldi, *MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers*.

Submission rules: All sections must be 8.5 x 11-inch pages with 1-inch margins on all sides, double-spaced, and in 12-point font. Please submit in PDF format. Essays may be submitted in two different ways and are accepted any time on or before the due date:

- Electronic submission to the Assistant of Education as an attached PDF by **noon of May 1, 2021**.
- OR Printed and mailed to the Assistant of Education with a postmark no later than **May 1, 2021**.

Contact for submissions and questions:

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Participants and their parents/guardians agree to abide by the following:

By submitting an essay, the entrant and their parents agree to be bound by all SMDSC policies governing the essay contest and also agree that all decisions with regard to winners and disqualifications made by SMDSC shall be final and binding. They also agree to use the award to further the educational goals of the applicant. We reserve the right to reject any or all submissions.

Essays must be the entrant's own original work. Parents and teachers may not write or do research for the applicant but may provide assistance in learning how to do research. Plagiarism will result in disqualification.

The applicant must submit all the required documents at the same time. Receipt of submissions will be sent to applicants within 48 hours of receipt. Awardees will be notified within 8-10 weeks after the submission deadline, after all the judging is completed. Winning essays may be published in the Fall edition of the *Palmetto Log*, at the discretion of the Committee. Retain a copy of all documents as submissions will not be returned.

Nick's Bricks

By Deborah Hall Hill, Palmetto Log Editor



“SSHHHH - this is a secret! Don't tell Nick!!” was the exclusive (meaning excluding Nick) email sent from then Corresponding Secretary, Melana Maxie, to our SMD SC membership on June 12, 2020. What was she talking about?? She was talking about the Commemorative Historian Brick Walkway Program offered to member societies by GSMD to mark the 400th anniversary of the First Thanksgiving. Donations will create a new brick pathway that will be laid in the garden near the

Genealogy Research Library in Plymouth honoring past and present historians. Work is expected to be completed in time for the September 2021 Congress. So we banded together, starting with a \$100 anonymous donation, and collected money and Thank You notes for our beloved Historian, Nicholas Snow Maher.

Who is Nick Maher? He has been described as a true treasure! His life's story is fascinating but he always wants to listen to your story. He loves history to his core and is totally dedicated to his genealogy work for us. In the 12 years that Nick has been Historian he has processed over 500 approved applications averaging 40 per year. This accounts for 40% of all SC applications approved since our first member in 1938! We consider ourselves very fortunate that Nick chose to live in South Carolina.

By November 2020 our Society raised enough money to purchase a total of 7 bricks!! One brick for all Past SMD SC Historians, one brick for Past Historian Barnwell Linley and five bricks for current Historian Nick Maher (one for each term served). In addition, we were able to purchase a well deserved Life Membership for Nick! These were presented to him on December 29, 2020 in a lovely socially distanced luncheon at St. Helena's Island by the Recognition Committee (Melana Maxie, SMD SC Governor, Bonnie Wade Mucia, GSMD MAL and Deborah Hall Hill, Palmetto Log Editor).

Our South Carolina endorsement of the Commemorative Historian Walkway Program has been recognized and graciously thanked by Susan Belekewicz, Executive Director and Jane Hurt, Governor General.

“Did You Know”???... SMD SC currently has 445 members, with 105 of those being Life Members? It is never too late- you can become a life member at any time!

Click here for the Life Member Form: [Life Membership Form](#)



Restored Mayflower II Returns to Plymouth

A restored replica of the original Mayflower ship that brought the Pilgrims to America in 1620 returned home to Plymouth on August 10, after undergoing extensive restoration. The Mayflower II left Mystic Seaport Museum on July 20 and began the slow journey home, making stops at various Connecticut and Massachusetts ports.

The original Mayflower ship sailed back to England in April of 1621, where it was later sold in ruins and most likely broken up. Mayflower II, was designed for Plimoth Plantation by an MIT-trained naval architect. The ship is a full-scale reproduction of the original Mayflower and was built in 1955-57 in Brixham, England. The ship was a gift financed by private English donors and given to Plimoth Plantation, who agreed to exhibit and maintain the vessel. The seaworthy ship was replicated as accurately as possible, from the solid oak timbers, hand-forged nails, and tarred hemp rigging to the wood and horn lanterns and hand-colored maps.

The 64-year old, full-scale reproduction has spent the last three years in Mystic, Connecticut, getting \$11.2 million in renovations. On August 10, 2020, the ship finally returned to its berth at Pilgrim Memorial State Park in Plymouth Harbor, near Plimoth Plantation living history museum, to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Pilgrims' arrival on New England's shores. Plimoth Plantation has live footage of this exciting event on its website. See www.Plimoth.org.

"Did You Know"??? ... From the July 5, 1990 BOA Minutes: "The charter is being preserved and is in the possession of the Caroliniana Library at the University of South Carolina. The charter can be seen upon request and is readily available for observation and review of information contained thereon."

Submitted by Marylen Jackson

Update: Wampanoag Plight

Federal Court Protects Land

Mashpee Wampanoags: This tribe is one of only two federally recognized tribes of the Wampanoag people in Massachusetts, headquartered in Mashpee on Cape Cod. The other tribe is the Wampanoag Tribe in Gay Head (Aquinnah) on Martha's Vineyard.



The Mashpee Wampanoag tribe was in danger of losing their land in Massachusetts. On March 27, 2020, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, under the U.S. Department of Interior, informed the Wampanoags that their reservation designation would be rescinded and its 321 acres would be taken out of the Federal trust. This meant the Wampanoags would lose their legal status and autonomy to decide how to tax and manage their plot of land.

Mayflower Governor General, George P. Garmany, supported the Mashpee Wampanoags' efforts to stop the taking, stating "It would be unconscionable for us to stand aside while the people who supported our ancestors are denied their own rightful inheritance."

On June 6, 2020, a U.S. District Court Judge ruled in favor of the Mashpee Wampanoag tribe in its quest to maintain control of their reservation land, and reversed the Department of Interior's ruling. The Judge stated that the Trump administration's 2018 declaration that the tribe does not qualify as "Indian" under the federal Indian Reorganization Act was "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion, and contrary to law." The U.S. District Judge granted the tribe's motion for summary judgment and remanded the matter back to the Department of Interior.

In a statement, the Tribal Council Chairman expressed that the Court "righted what would have been a terrible and historic injustice."



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Come Meet Your Cousins @ GBOA Meeting/Event

(in person - not Zoom)

Meetings, Tours, Parades & Banquet

September 8 - 12, 2021
Plymouth, MA

Prior to registration signup:

Make sure you have an active account for Members Only access to the GSMD Website. Upon entering the Members Only page you will see the information to click for the GBOA Meeting registration. If you need assistance with logging into the GSMD Members Only site or establishing your login, contact: membersonlyaccess@themayflowersociety.org

[Click here for detailed registration instructions sent by GSMD](#)

Voting in the New World

Mayflower Compact: Foundation for American Democracy

by Thomas A. Norris

Co-Editor, Maryland Mayflower Log



“Signing the Mayflower Compact 1620.” Painting by Jean

Leon Gerome Ferris (1899).

Elections and voting were taking place in America long before the Pilgrims landed.

The Five Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, a powerful alliance of native Americans, had established a system of representative government around 1500, which lasted until the Revolutionary War. Although only men were seated on the Council, women actually nominated candidates to be chiefs.

Voter Qualifications. American colonists adopted the voter qualifications that they had known in England. This meant that a voter had to be a free adult male resident at least 21 years old, a member of a predominant religious group, and a “freeholder,” which was a person who owned land. In colonial America, becoming a freeholder was not difficult because land was plentiful and cheap.

Up to 75 percent of the adult males in most colonies qualified as voters because they owned land. This is a remarkably high number considering that few men in England could vote. (A survey done in 1780 revealed that the voting electorate in England and Wales was less than 3% of the total population of 8 million.)

First Mayflower Election. The passengers on the Mayflower were divided into two groups: “pilgrims” and “strangers.” When the Pilgrims decided to move their church to America, they sent representatives, John Carver and Robert Cushman, to negotiate and secure the right to settle on land and organize the business. They signed a contract with the Virginia Company to establish a colony near the Hudson River, which, at the time, was part of Virginia.

To secure money for the voyage, the Pilgrims signed a contract with London stockholders, who would share in the profits. Carver was a key financial backer and used his personal wealth to fund the joint stock company and the voyage itself. To increase the colony’s chances of success, the Pilgrims rounded up “strangers,” which included merchants, craftsmen, skilled workers, servants, and orphans.

Carver and his wife, Katherine, boarded the Mayflower with five servants and seven year-old Jasper More, one of the four children of the More family who were sent in the care of the Pilgrims. Carver was elected as Governor of the Mayflower ship during the voyage.

Unintended Landing Nullifies Charter. Rough seas, storms, and other factors prevented the Mayflower from reaching its intended destination. In addition to their many problems and challenges, the Pilgrims now had serious legal issues because they were so far off course. They had secured the right to start a settlement in the northern part of Virginia, but ended up farther north in Cape Cod. This meant that their charter was not valid. They had no authority from the English Crown to land where they did, nor did they have any permission from the Native Americans.

Consequently, the legality of the entire enterprise was under a cloud, which led some “strangers” to immediately question the authority of the Pilgrim leaders. They threatened to mutiny, abandon the Pilgrims, and settle on their own. William Bradford later recalled, “several strangers made discontented and mutinous speeches.”

Agreement to Bind Colonists Together. Out of necessity, with a rebellion brewing and to preserve unity, the Pilgrims developed their own temporary agreement for self-government. Pilgrim leaders wanted to quickly quell the rebellion before it took hold. On November 21, 1620, while the ship was anchored at Provincetown harbor, 41 adult male colonists, including two indentured servants, signed the brief 200-word agreement, later known as the “Mayflower Compact.” The passengers agreed they would stay together in a “Civil Body Politic,” an agreement to:

“enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.”

By drawing up the Compact, it meant they had something in writing to show they would self-govern, while still confirming allegiance to King James of England in the opening line.

It is unclear who wrote the Mayflower Compact, but most credit William Brewster, a Separatist, who had a university education. Others claim John Carver, its first signer and Governor, authored the document. The model for the Mayflower Compact was similar to the agreements used by the Separatist churches in both England and Holland. Such agreements allowed adult male members to elect their own ministers and other church officers. The concept of “one-man-one-vote” was embodied in the document.

Plymouth Governor Elected. Immediately after signing the Mayflower Compact, the passengers held a quick vote on the ship and elected John Carver as the first Governor of Plymouth. (He was previously elected Governor of the ship). Forty-one (41) adult males, including two indentured servants, were allowed to vote. Tragically, within a year, Governor Carver untimely died of heat stroke at the age of 56, and his wife passed away six weeks later, some say “of a broken heart.”

A young William Bradford, age 31, was unanimously elected. Since Bradford was recovering from illness, Isaac Allerton was chosen to be his assistant. Each year thereafter, the “Civil Body Politic,” consisting of all adult males, except indentured servants, assembled to elect the governor and a small number of assistants. Bradford was re-elected 30 times between 1621 and 1656. In 1628, Isaack de Rasieres, Secretary of New Netherland, recalled these elections:

“Their government is after the English form. The Governor has his Council, which is chosen every year by the entire community, by election.”

--Isaack de Rasieres

Many believe the Mayflower Compact's role in cementing the Colonists' dedication to each other and their mission was critical to their survival. While it was a significant document, the Mayflower Compact lacked one important thing—authorization by the English government. The Pilgrims were eager to make their settlement legal. In 1621, the colonists petitioned for a new patent from England, which was quickly granted the same year ("Second Peirce Patent"). However, it was conditional. If the settlement survived for seven years, the Pilgrims could apply for a more "permanent" standing. The Colony survived and by 1629, the Earl of Warwick signed the new Patent, addressed to William Bradford.

In the early years, Governor Bradford essentially made all the decisions in how the colony should be run. Few colonists objected to his one-man rule. As more and more settlers arrived and colonized the surrounding areas, a General Court was established in Plymouth. However, the increasingly scattered population found it difficult to attend the General Court. By 1639, deputies were sent to represent each town. Self-rule and a representative government had taken root.

Plymouth Colony Ends. By 1685, England restructured the colonial governments and all charters were revoked. The new 1691 charter merged the Plymouth Colony and Maine into the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Plymouth concluded its history as a separate colony. It lasted 71 years.

The Mayflower Compact became the foundation of Plymouth's government and remained in force until the Colony was absorbed in 1691. The original version of the Mayflower Compact is lost. The oldest known source can be found in Mourt's Relation (1622), written by Edward Winslow and William Bradford.

The Mayflower Compact was born out of necessity on the ship. It made a significant contribution to the Pilgrims' survival and the creation of a new democratic nation.



Plimoth Plantation Changes Name

PLIMOTH  PATUXET
COMMEMORATING 400 YEARS
1620-2020

Plimoth Plantation, unveiled a new logo bearing the word "Patuxet," the Wampanoag name for the area, juxtaposed with "Plimoth," the one later given to it by English colonists.

The museum, which was founded in 1947 and features colonial reenactors replicating life on the Puritan settlement, said the name will be "inclusive of the Indigenous history that is part of our educational mission."

It had long been planning to announce a new name timed with last year's commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the Pilgrims' arrival on the Mayflower in 1620.

"As our Nation faces a pandemic, an economic crisis, a reckoning with racial injustice and a highly-charged election year, there is no doubt that we have reached an inflection point in our history, one that raises necessary, and at times painful, discussions," the museum said in part in its statement. "We recognize that the commemoration of 400 years of shared history is complex and we embrace this moment as an opportunity for reflection and learning."

Dates to Remember

- ❑ April 23, 2021 Plymouth 400 Remembrance Ceremony, Plymouth, MA
- ❑ May 1 2021..... Wampanoag Ancestors Walk, Plymouth, MA
- ❑ May 15, 2021 Spring Virtual Meeting via Zoom. Reservations required. Guest Speaker Sue Allan, Historian at Scrooby Manor, England and noted Author.
- ❑ June 25 -27, 2021 Official Maritime Salute to the 400th Anniversary, Plymouth, MA
- ❑ September 8-11, 2021..... GBOA Meeting Hosted by Massachusetts Society in Plymouth, MA
- ❑ November 12, 2021 Meet & Greet (in person) SMD SC members and Andrew Buckley, Producer of Hit and Run History. Reservations required. Charleston, SC (venue TBD)
- ❑ November 13, 2021 Compact Day Luncheon (in person) with Producer Andrew Buckley of Hit and Run History. Reservations required. Charleston, SC (venue TBD)
- ❑ November 25, 2021 THANKSGIVING (400 Years after The 'First' Thanksgiving)
- ❑ April 30, 2022..... Spring Luncheon
- ❑ September 15-17, 2022..... GBOA Meeting, Minneapolis, MN
- ❑ November 12, 2022 Compact Day Luncheon
- ❑ November 24, 2022 THANKSGIVING 2022
- ❑ April 29, 2023..... Spring Luncheon: Governor Jane Hurt visits (Tentative: Bluffton, SC)
- ❑ September 11 - 16, 2023... GSMD Congress, Plymouth, MA
- ❑ November 14, 2023..... Compact Day Luncheon & Election of BOA
- ❑ November 23, 2023 THANKSGIVING 2023

"Did you know"???... Cranberries were eaten by Native Americans and used as a potent red dye, but sweetened cranberry relish was almost certainly not on the first Thanksgiving table. The pilgrims had long exhausted their sugar supply by November 1621. Marcus Urann canned the first jellied cranberry sauce in 1912 and founded the cranberry growers cooperative known as Ocean Spray.

"Did you know"???... The winning combo of football and Thanksgiving kicked off way before there was anything called the NFL. The first Thanksgiving football game was a college match between Yale and Princeton in 1876, only 13 years after Lincoln made Thanksgiving a national holiday. Soon after, Thanksgiving was picked for the date of the college football championships. By the 1890s, thousands of college and high school football rivalries were played every Thanksgiving.



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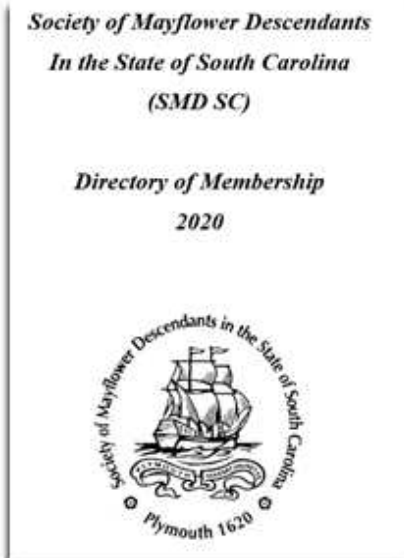
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We still have some **2020 Membership Directories**. The cost is \$5 for the 2020 Directory. Once your payment is received, we will drop it in the mail to you. Quantities are limited- so do not delay. Please send a check made payable to SMD SC for \$5 to (*Please note 'Directory' in the memo field*):

Janet Morris
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Online payment is also available (there is a small fee, but it is cheaper than a stamp!): <https://smd-sc.square.site>

The Society of Mayflower Descendants-South Carolina

Proposed Amendments to the Bylaws

for submission to the Society in April 2021
(Deletions are ~~struck through~~ and additions are **bolded**.)

Proposed Amendment 1: **ARTICLE FIVE: DUTIES OF OFFICERS**

Section 1: **Governor**. Amend by substitution as follows:

Current Wording	Proposed Amendment	If Adopted Will Read
1. The Governor shall act as the chief executive officer and head of the Society. The Governor shall preside at all meetings of the Society and at meetings of the BOA and shall be a member <i>ex officio</i> of all	1. The Governor shall act as the chief executive officer and head of the Society. The Governor shall preside at all meetings of the Society and at meetings of the BOA and shall be a member <i>ex officio</i> of all standing	1. The Governor shall act as the chief executive officer and head of the Society. The Governor shall preside at all meetings of the Society and at meetings of the BOA and shall
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Proposed By: Dave Smith, Captain

Rationale: Several Member Societies have had issues with the DGG & AG agreeing to changes in Bylaws and Policies at GBOA meetings with which the Governor or the members of the Member Society were not in agreement. The proposed amendment allows the Governor to be fully involved at the GBOA meetings.

Proposed Amendment 2: **ARTICLE SEVEN: MEETINGS**

Sections: 1 through 7.

Current Wording	Proposed Amendment	If Adopted Will Read
Add new Section 1	Except as may be modified by BOA resolution, Robert's Rules of Order (current edition) shall govern the conduct of all Society proceedings when not in conflict with GSMD Bylaws or South Carolina law.	Except as may be modified by BOA resolution, Robert's Rules of Order (current edition) shall govern the conduct of all Society proceedings when not in conflict with GSMD Bylaws or South Carolina law.

Sections 1 through 5	Renumber Sections 1 through 5 to be Sections 2 through 6.	
Add new Section 7.	National, State, and Local Declared Emergency Procedures. The BOA shall determine if emergency procedures must be activated based on federal, state, and local conditions. Some or all of the following temporary emergency meeting procedures may be activated: a. Hold some or all meetings electronically so long as all members attending can simultaneously hear each other and participate.	National, State, and Local Declared Emergency Procedures. The BOA shall determine if emergency procedures must be activated based on federal, state, and local conditions. Some or all of the following temporary emergency meeting procedures may be activated: a. Hold some or all meetings electronically so long as all members attending can simultaneously hear each other and participate
	b. Set the quorum for Society meetings, regular or special, at ten (10) members. c. The BOA shall determine when the emergency procedure shall be rescinded.	b. Set the quorum for Society meetings, regular or special, at ten (10) members. c. The BOA shall determine when the emergency procedure shall be rescinded.

Proposed By: Debi Bacon, Deputy Governor

Rationale: The COVID-19 pandemic has severely impacted travel and in-person meetings and gatherings. The proposed amendment allows the Society to conduct meetings using electronic formats (virtual and/or telephone). The amendment reduces the quorum requirement from 15 members to 10 members since electronic meetings might not attract as many participants as in-person meetings.



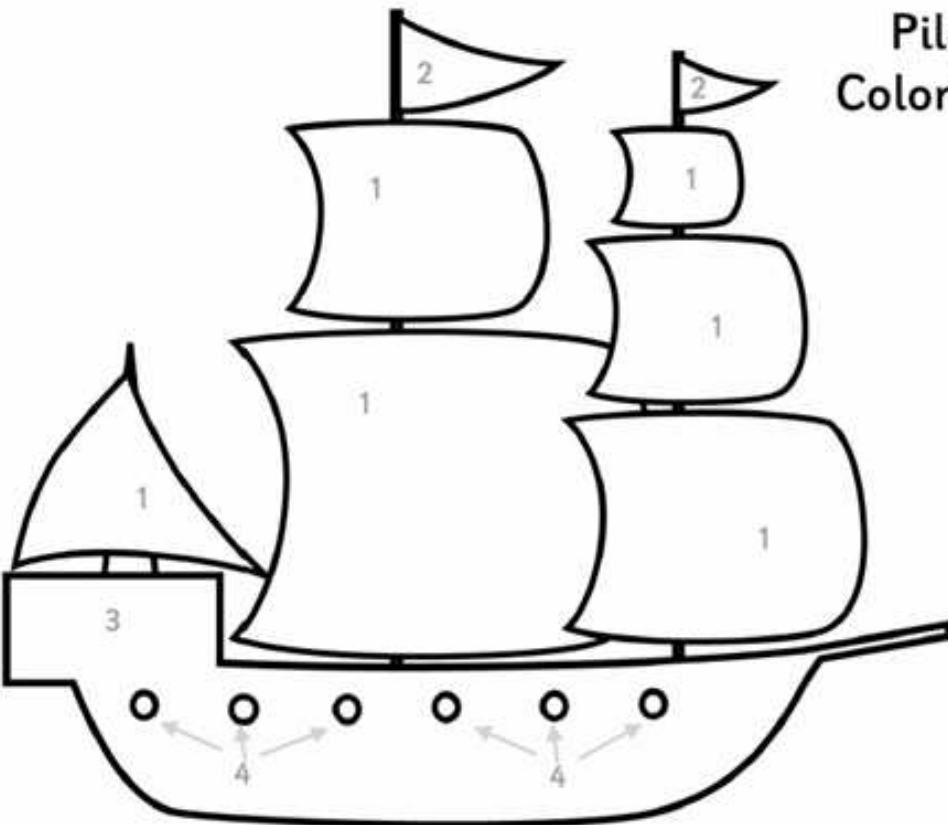
“Did you know”???... In 1953, an employee at C.A. Swanson & Sons overestimated demand for Thanksgiving turkey and the company was left with some 260 tons of extra frozen birds. As a solution, a Swanson salesman ordered 5,000 aluminum trays, devised a turkey meal and recruited an assembly line of workers to compile what would become the first TV tray dinners. A culinary hit was born. In the first full year of production, 1954, the company sold 10 million turkey TV tray dinners.

Kids' Corner

How Many Words Can You Make from 'PILGRIM HISTORY'?


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Color By Number: The Mayflower



Pilgrim Ship Color by Number

1 = pale gray
2 = red
3 = brown
4 = black



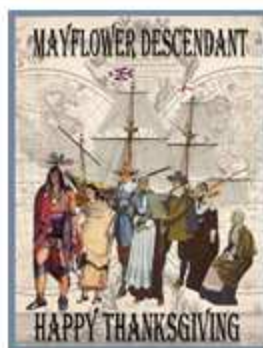
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Mayflower Scarf:

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