

# The Missouri Compact

Newsletter of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Missouri

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## From the Governor's Quill

Greetings from Kansas City! I'm so proud to serve the Missouri society as Governor. Growing up, I had no idea of my *Mayflower* ancestry. I grew up on the old family farm in St. Louis County as a group of my mother's ancestors had come to that spot in 1797 and received a Spanish land grant. I knew their history and stories, with their ties to Jamestown. My mother was the family historian. My father's family went way back as well, and I knew his great aunts had traced the family to New England and had been members of the NSDAR. These were facts I could have recited even in elementary school, as history and family were important, but life continued and I did nothing with the information.

Fast forward to that point in my life, after my parents were both gone, that I decided to shore up my mother's genealogy research and dive into joining a lineage society or two. For a number of years, I would go up my father's lines to try and find the first settlers on his side in what became America. Ship names rolled off my tongue like water—I found folks on the *Fortune*, the *Anne*, the *Mary and John*, the *Griffin* and so on and so on. You get it—I could get to 1621 in Plymouth but no further.

Then one day the breakthrough came—a wife with no known maiden name suddenly had the last name of Church and off to the *Mayflower* I went. I still remember how I felt when I realized I had this tie. I shed a little tear thinking of how much my father would have made fun of the fact he was descended from a *Mayflower* passenger, as he had *the* best sense of humor, but how very proud he would have been to know this.

This tie, to that ship, the ship that looms so very large in the story of our Country, is what ties all of us in the Missouri Society together. This membership is special, and I hope in the next year to get all of our members to reflect on what it means and to make membership even more special for each of us.

I will be doing a fundraising initiative for our scholarship fund, involving embroidered mufflers and pashminas, embroidered with a *Mayflower* ship. Details to come soon and photos of the samples will be sent by email and available at the Compact luncheon for order.

Our Compact luncheon, will be on Saturday, November 18, 2023, at Lidias, 101 W 22<sup>nd</sup> St, Kansas City, MO 64108. The food is fabulous and the camaraderie will be even better! Reserve your spot and pay for lunch here <https://donorbox.org/mo-mayflower-society-1> by selecting Compact Lunch. Can't wait to see you!

If you ever want to contact me, please just pop an email to [vicki.smith.1620@gmail.com](mailto:vicki.smith.1620@gmail.com).

With warmest wishes,

Vicki Smith



Governor Vicki Smith

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## 43<sup>rd</sup> General Congress

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 9-12

The 43<sup>rd</sup> Annual Congress of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants (GSMD) met at Hotel 1620 in Plymouth, Mass., during September 9-12. I missed all of the tours having spent the weekend with the General Society of the War of 1812, which held its triennial in Plattsburgh, N. Y. However, I attended the GSMD business meetings on the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup>. Here are some highlights.

After the preliminaries, Governor General Jane Hurt outlined what had been accomplished during her term. The list is very long and impressive—and will, no doubt, be provided in the next *Mayflower Quarterly*.

Treasurer General Bart S. Henson gave an overview of the GSMD operating revenue and expenses. The budget established is over \$2.5M. As for revenue, the heavy hitter is membership dues at \$1M. Applications and supplemental applications bring in about \$300K. Our biggest planned expenses are the Research Center / Library at \$800K and Management/GBOA/General at \$500K. The impact of inflation (year-over-year) is a substantial \$95K.

Historian General Midge Hurtuk said in the last three years there have been 6500 applications and 3500 supplemental applications approved. We have remote verifiers now around the country. Electronic submissions of applications/proofs are being used by about half of the Historians. ***Indexers of approved applications are needed in order to parts of an application to be automatically populated.*** Also, the GSMD's DNA procedures have been updated.

Counsellor General Lisa H. Pennington, Esq., said that she issued seven cease and desist letters for those people using our symbols for merchandising. Websites were taken down because of it. One of our *Silver Books* was reprinted under a different author's name (!). (In a conversation later, Lisa noted that our own Governor, Vicki Smith, Esq., was helpful with some of these issues.)

Executive Director Mark Schmidt talked about the improvements/repairs made to the Mayflower House, most of which are completed.

Past Governor General Lea Filson talked about the Meetinghouse project. (We were reminded that the project is under its own budget.) The exterior of the Meetinghouse work has been completed (\$2.6M). The "Bradford Doors" are completed thanks to a \$50K grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. One section of the nave is completed. The elevator has been installed. Phase 2 will include a new side entrance. The goal is to raise \$20M with a \$5M endowment fund. In the last five years, \$5M has been raised with another \$1.25 pledged. A video of the effort can be found here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m0PRHnYlvbs>

GSMD awarded \$16K in scholarships this year.

As for the *Silver Books*, Thomas Rogers part 3 is at the printers. The common index across ALL *Silver Books* should be at the printers soon. It will have 226K names.



***Sign outside of the Meetinghouse "Our Mayflower Meetinghouse will serve as an experiential education center for one million + visitors annually and as a community gathering hub, which also honoring its roots as a living monument to the journey of the Mayflower"***

The technology committee said that the website gets about 20K visits a month with most happening around Thanksgiving time (surprise!). In the indexing effort noted above, there are 135K applications to go through, and there are 126 active indexers.

Our endowment funds stay strong with the expectation that we can afford a 4.5% drawdown in 2024.

The most contentious part of the Congress had to do with raising the application and supplemental application fees. Originally, the Board suggested \$175. Even at this rate, we lose money on the average application. Many alternatives were offered. Finally, \$150 was settled upon (31-19) for 2024. The increase will still not cover our expenses. At our current rate, the GSMD will subsidize the application process to the tune of \$200K / year.

All amendments and bylaws were approved easily as were the charter changes.



*The Meetinghouse*



*The Mayflower House: Our International HQ*

The nominating committee's slate was reviewed and three nominations were made from the floor. The only successful challenge was from Jeff Stark for Deputy Governor General. Both he and the committee's nominee, Captain General Carter Weise, were given three minutes to talk. Weise simply said that he was known and that his qualifications were the in *Mayflower Quarterly*. Stark noted that he was devoted to the Society, had started the Mayflower Guard, and had twice been passed over for the Deputy Governor General position, which he felt qualified for. Evidently, the Congress agreed, voting him in 75-61.

The Congress soon ended afterwards.

The reception and banquet was held at the Indian Pond Country Club in nearby Kingston. It was a wonderful venue and the company outstanding.

***Please consider*** making an effort to attend one of the annual meetings. The next General Board of Assistants meeting will be in North Carolina.



*Bricks honoring our past Historians. These are found in a special Historians walkway to the garden at The Mayflower House.*



*—Sumner G. Hunnewell*



## Colony News

GREATER OZARKS COLONY, MARCH 25, SPRINGFIELD



*Presentation of the book to Renee Glass*

The Greater Ozarks Colony of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Missouri held its Spring meeting at the Golden Corral Restaurant on March 25, 2023. Five members, two prospective members, and five guests were present.

The Colony decided at the last chapter meeting that we would purchase *Records of Plymouth Colony: Births, Marriages, Deaths, Burials, and Other Records, 1633-1689* by Nathaniel B. Shurtleff for the Springfield-Greene County Library Local History Department. Micki Dischinger, the colony secretary, ordered the book, which we presented to Renee Glass at the day's meeting.

The meeting concluded with reading the minutes from the last meeting and the Treasurer's report. The Fall meeting of the Greater Ozarks Colony will be on October 28, 2023, at the Golden Corral Restaurant on North Kansas Expressway in Springfield, Missouri.

## Thanks to Our Donors!

Our state society appreciates the generosity of its members. Through the years, we have supported college-bound high school seniors with scholarships. Also, as new "Silver Books" are published, we provide copies to three state libraries. Your donations help to accomplish these efforts.

***Last year \$1203 was donated.*** Thank you!

Abbie Bast ☼ Lovis Brodbeck ☼ LaVeda Cross ☼ Eileen Duncan ☼ Daun Gooding ☼  
Joan Gooding ☼ Sylvia Grote ☼ Sumner Hunnewell ☼ Janet Kelley-Harmon ☼ Kenneth Lay ☼  
Kurt Minton ☼ Bridget Rutledge ☼ Gerald Schrader ☼ Sarah Sullivan ☼ Carol Williams ☼  
Virginia Young

***Check page 11 for our fundraising offers.***

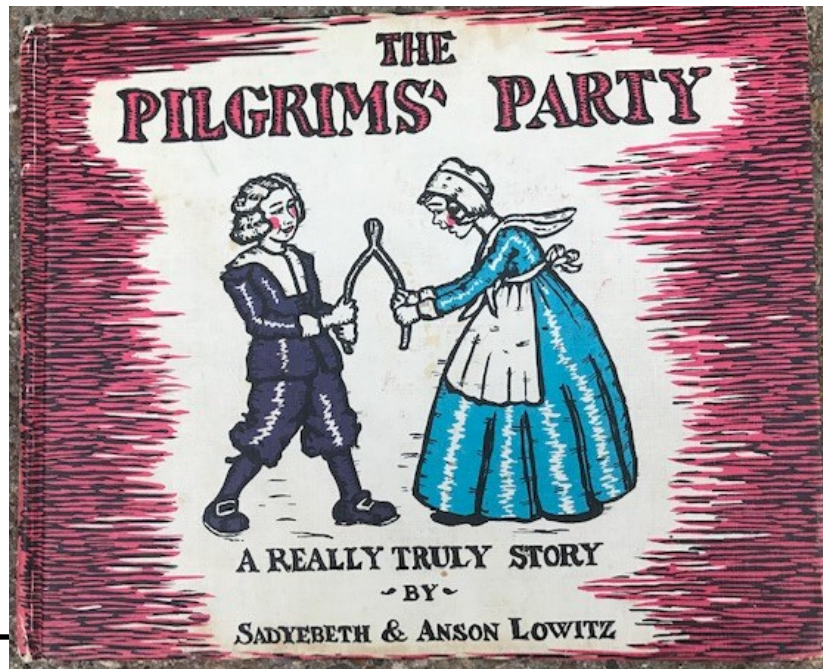
## How I Came to Find My *Mayflower* Ancestor

Christy Scott, Juniors Chair

My admiration for the *Mayflower* pilgrims began in second grade, before I knew I was a descendant. Mrs. Faulkner drew a giant mural of the ship and passengers on craft paper and let the class color it with large pieces of chalk. I still remember the pretty dark purple I chose for the clothes of one of the women, and was pleased that she approved my choice as “dark enough” for their garments. The only book that I kept from grade school was one I selected that year. *The Pilgrims’ Party* by Sadyebeth & Anson Lowitz is not strictly accurate but very entertaining!

Many years later, I started to see if I could work on the family tree, which was more like a family twig. My mother, during pre-internet days, with a lot of leg work and stamps, traced our Woodbridge ancestors back to 1634 Massachusetts Bay Colony. There were no Woodbridges on the *Mayflower* – she had checked the passenger list. Being the total newbie family researcher that I was, it suddenly occurred to me that we were just as much descendants of the wives as we were of their Woodbridge husbands. The search was on!

I began to fill out all the branches, one by one. All Puritans, but no Separatists, all Massachusetts Bay Colony, but no Plymouth



In fact, it was so rough, the sailors ordered the Pilgrims to remain below. One little boy disobeyed and climbed on deck just as a giant wave hit the boat. Into the sea he fell.

Colony. Then one early morning, 2 a.m. to be exact, I discovered my 6<sup>th</sup> great-grandfather Jonathan Weston’s line led back to George Soule! By the time the birds started chirping, I found that his wife, Elizabeth Bosworth, was a descendant of four additional passengers: Joan Hurst Rogers Tilley Elizabeth Tilley, John Tilley, and John Howland!

Much thanks to the Haywards, who were so helpful and encouraging as I gathered the necessary documentation for my application.

And thank you, Mrs. Faulkner!

## A Look Back 199 Years Ago

Edward Everett, *An Oration Delivered at Plymouth: December 22, 1824* (Boston: Cummings, Hilliard & Co., 1825), 73 pages with notes.

Edward Everett, orator from Massachusetts, is famous for giving a two-hour warm up speech during the dedication of the cemetery at Gettysburg. Soon after which, President Lincoln gave his famous “Gettysburg Address” in minutes. Mr. Everett seems to have never settled for one word when ten would do.

A generation earlier, at the 204<sup>th</sup> celebration of the disembarking of the *Mayflower* passengers at Plymouth, Mr. Everett was the speaker. Over 500 people attended the event in Plymouth. The speech was well-received.

“We confess our inability to notice this splendid performance in language any way adequate to convey to our readers a just idea of its excellence as historical memoir; its glowing description of the virtues, disinterestedness, and sacrifices of the Pilgrim Fathers; its impressive eloquence; the liberality of its description of the natal Land of the Fathers; or of the lofty and patriotic spirit of divination with which it concluded.” *The Philadelphia Inquirer* (28 Dec 1824), 2.

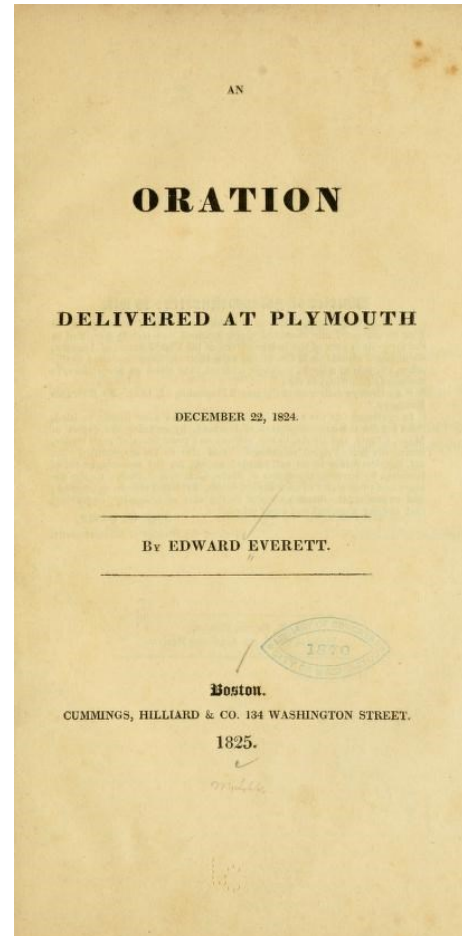
The main theme of the speech is that there is nothing in the history of our country (or even the world) that compares to the start of the colony by these few people. He states that this nascent colony laid the cornerstone of progress that set the stage for the United States. “I dare adventure the prediction, that he who shall stand where I stand, two centuries hence, and look back on our present condition from a distance, equal to that from which we contemplate the first settlement of the Pilgrims, will sketch a contrast far more astonishing; and will speak of our times as the day of small thing, in stronger and juster language, than any in which we can depict the poverty and wants of our fathers.” *Amen!* (For perspective, 1823 was also the year of establishment of the Monroe Doctrine.)

Everett found five circumstances which helped settlers succeed in their enterprise.

The first of these was the vast Atlantic Ocean. Unlike any part of Europe, Asia, and Africa which can be reached with enough determination, the ocean provided enough of a buffer to keep the invading hordes from sweeping away a culture and history. Any progress that one culture may forge over time might be carelessly wiped away as seen throughout the history of the Eastern Hemisphere.

Secondly, the particular point in time made it favorable to start the colony. The Egyptian and Grecian epochs were followed by a time in Europe where the mariner’s compass, the printing press, and Reformation set the stage for exploration of science, social change, and religious thought.

Everett then discusses the “unoccupied shores” (!) of New England. Although the land was not rich for planting and lacking many mining riches, he posits that what the colonists grew were “the habits, the manners, the institutions, the industrious population, the schools and the churches, beyond all the wealth of all the Indies.”





The fourth was the pride of simply being English in origin. He happily provides instances of the superiority of England and Englishness.

The last was the bond of persecution, stating “our fathers were Englishmen, aggrieved, persecuted, and banished....the best fruits and choicest action of the commendable qualities of the national character, are to be found on the side of the oppressed few, and not of the triumphant many.” They had no patronage, no power, but they had their common experiences.

The two items that might seem obvious even to the casual reader is the lack of regard for the help that they received from the natives and their strong Calvinist religious community, which informed every decision they made.

To sum up, Everett drives his message home with the following:

Methinks I see it now, that one solitary, adventurous vessel, the *Mayflower* of a forlorn hope, freighted with the prospects of a future state, and bound across the unknown sea. I behold it pursuing, with a thousand misgivings, the uncertain, the tedious voyage. Suns rise and set, and weeks and months pass, and winter surprises them on the deep, but brings them not the sight of the wished for shore. I see them now scantily supplied with provisions, crowded almost to suffocation in their illstored prison, delayed by calms, pursuing a circuitous route; — and now driven in fury before the raging tempest, on the high and giddy waves. The awful voice of the storm howls through the rigging. The laboring masts seem straining from their base; — the dismal sound of the pumps is heard; — the ship leaps, as it were, madly, from billow to billow; — the ocean breaks, and settles with engulfing floods over the floating deck, and beats with deadening, shivering weight, against the staggered vessel. — I see them, escaped from these perils, pursuing their all but desperate undertaking, and landed at last, after a five months passage, on the ice clad rocks of Plymouth, — weak and weary from the voyage, — poorly armed, scantily provisioned, depending on the charity of their ship-master for a draught of beer on board, drinking nothing but water on shore, — without shelter, — without means, — surrounded by hostile tribes. Shut now the volume of history, and tell me, on any principle of human probability, what shall be the fate of this handful of adventurers. — Tell me, man of military science, in how many months were they all swept off by the thirty savage tribes, enumerated within the early limits of New England? Tell me, politician, how long did this shadow of a colony, on which your conventions and treaties had not smiled, languish on the distant coast? Student of history, compare for me the baffled projects, the deserted settlements, the abandoned adventures of other times, and find the parallel of this. Was it the winter's storm, beating upon the houseless heads of women and children; was it hard labor and spare meals; — was it disease, — was it the tomahawk, — was it the deep malady of a blighted hope, a ruined enterprise, and a broken heart, aching in its last moments, at the recollection of the loved and left, beyond the sea; was it some, or all of these united, that hurried this forsaken company to their melancholy fate? — And is it possible that neither of these causes, that not all combined, were able to blast this bud of hope? — Is it possible, that from a beginning so feeble, so frail, so worthy, not so much of admiration as of pity, there has gone forth a progress so steady, a growth so wonderful, an expansion so ample, a reality so important, a promise, yet to be fulfilled, so glorious?

Whether we can lay the cornerstone progress and success of the United States of America at the feet of the *Mayflower* passengers can certainly be debated, but I think that Everett did what he set out to do 199 years ago and what he does even today. He makes you proud that you are a *Mayflower* descendant.

—*Sumner G. Hunnewell*

**In the Kansas City or Springfield area?  
Consider being active in one of our Missouri Society Colonies!**



## Welcome New Members!

### *New members—some newly discovered cousins*

- ✿ **Brenda M Dydo**, Maryland Heights, descendant of George Soule
- ✿ **John Barton Day**, St. Louis, descendant of John Billington
- ✿ **Kristin White (née Schultz) Ritchie**, Wildwood, descendant of John Howland
- ✿ **Terry Beth Bickell Barnes**, Kansas City, descendant of John Billington
- ✿ **Erin Christine Lee**, Bellevue, Ky., descendant of Thomas Rogers
- ✿ **Julie Ann (née Maxey) Ferguson**, Lee's Summit, descendant of Francis Cooke
- ✿ **John Charles Creer**, St. Charles, descendant of Samuel Fuller
- ✿ **Fran Louise Poe**, Trenton, descendant of Richard Warren
- ✿ **Debra Ann (née Fellin) Perkins**, Springfield, descendant of John Alden
- ✿ **Mary Ellen Rowland**, O'Fallon, descendant of William Bradford
- ✿ **Randy Price Mummert**, St. Charles, descendant of John Howland
- ✿ **Michael Dale Scott**, Nixa, descendant of Henry Samson
- ✿ **Lori Jean Parsons Ellis**, Bolivar, descendant of William Bradford
- ✿ **James William Thompson**, West Des Moines, Ia., descendant of Edward Fuller
- ✿ **Scott Thomas Rauth**, Kansas City, descendant of George Soule
- ✿ **Dale Edward Crandell**, Mountain Grove, descendant of Richard Warren
- ✿ **Elizabeth Anne (née Scott) Crosswhite**, Ness City, Kan., descendant of William Bradford
- ✿ **Janet Lee Zink**, Irvine, Calif., descendant of William Brewster
- ✿ **Robert Perry Holt**, Jefferson City, descendant of Thomas Rogers
- ✿ **Katherine Almarena Grote Jordan**, Golden, Colo., descendant of William Bradford
- ✿ **Ardena Sophia Jordan**, Golden, Colo., descendant of William Bradford
- ✿ **Kevin K. Olson**, Platte City, descendant of George Soule
- ✿ **Lawrence Curtis Clos**, Lee's Summit, descendant of John Tilley
- ✿ **William Kurt Minton**, University City, descendant of John Alden
- ✿ **Janet Elaine Olson West**, Holden, descendant of John Alden
- ✿ **George Russell Johnson**, St. Louis, descendant of Richard Warren
- ✿ **Marsha Sue Schreck Jones**, Kirksville, descendant of William Brewster
- ✿ **Thomas Smith**, Belton, descendant of William Bradford
- ✿ **Martha Jeanne Steenburg**, Greenwood, descendant of William Bradford
- ✿ **Elizabeth Delia Marsh Willis**, Blue Springs, descendant of Stephen Hopkins
- ✿ **Garron Cruz Daniels**, St. Louis, descendant of William Bradford
- ✿ **Thomas Daniel Thomas**, Lee's Summit, descendant of Stephen Hopkins
- ✿ **Kimberli Adkins Ewing**, Powersville, descendant of Stephen Hopkins
- ✿ **Steven Gary Perkins**, Springfield, descendant of Stephen Hopkins
- ✿ **John Scott Ferguson**, Lee's Summit, descendant of Francis Cooke
- ✿ **Julie Cara Vazquez**, O'Fallon, descendant of George Soule
- ✿ **Deborah Maniaci**, St. Louis, descendant of William Brewster
- ✿ **Raelynn Nicole Stoops**, Louisiana, descendant of Isaac Allerton
- ✿ **Lee Wilkins**, St. Charles, descendant of James Chilton
- ✿ **Suzanne Knapp Migdal**, St. Louis, descendant of William Brewster
- ✿ **Jan Alan Beardsley**, St. Charles, descendant of Francis Cooke
- ✿ **Gay Critchlow**, De Soto, descendant of John Howland



- ✿ **Patricia Ann Schreck**, Kirksville, descendant of William Brewster
- ✿ **Donna Kay Robinson Barnes**, Webster Groves, descendant of Stephen Hopkins
- ✿ **Royce deRohan Barondes**, Columbia, descendant of William Brewster
- ✿ **Kristine Karlson**, Polo, descendant of Richard Warren
- ✿ **Patricia Ann Whidden Gatz**, St. Louis, descendant of John Alden

### Transfer to Missouri from California

- ✿ **Vernon Dale Hall**, St. Louis, descendant of William Bradford

### Newly Approved Supplementals

- ✿ **Jennifer Nicole Alden**, Stewartville, descendant of Francis Cooke and James Chilton
- ✿ **Andy Brian Stagner**, Ozark, descendant of Elizabeth Tilley and Joan Hurst
- ✿ **Kathleen Eleanor Buescher Milligan**, St. Louis, descendant of Priscilla Mullins and William Mullins
- ✿ **Christine Elizabeth Glazier**, Liberty, descendant of Stephen Hopkins
- ✿ **Julie Ann (née Maxey) Ferguson**, Lee's Summit, descendant of John Howland, Elizabeth Tilley, John Tilley, and Joan Hurst
- ✿ **Jill Suzanne (née Mercer) Bales**, Columbia, descendant of Edward Doty and Degory Priest
- ✿ **Jean Anne Preall**, Wentzville, descendant of John Tilley and Joan (Hurst) Tilley

## New Juniors

- ✿ **Declan Hughes**, great-grandson of Gerry Hubbs, descendant of John Howland
- ✿ **Adia Hughes**, great-granddaughter of Gerry Hubbs, descendant of John Howland
- ✿ **Asher Helmick**, great-grandson of Gerry Hubbs, descendant of John Howland
- ✿ **Jenna Sattler**, daughter of Jana Sattler, descendant of Stephen Hopkins
- ✿ **Arlo Fuller**, grandson of Steve Fuller, descendant of Edward Fuller
- ✿ **Ewan Fuller**, grandson of Steve Fuller, descendant of Edward Fuller
- ✿ **Priscilla Stagner**, daughter of Andy Stagner, descendant of John Howland
- ✿ **Eve Jackson**, daughter of Julia Jackson, descendant of Stephen Hopkins
- ✿ **Millie Jackson**, daughter of Julia Jackson, descendant of Francis Cooke
- ✿ **Laura Jackson**, daughter of Julia Jackson, descendant of Richard Warren
- ✿ **Oliver O'Toole**, great nephew of John O'Toole, descendant of Myles Standish
- ✿ **Benny O'Toole**, great nephew of John O'Toole, descendant of Myles Standish
- ✿ **Reid O'Toole**, great nephew of John O'Toole, descendant of Myles Standish
- ✿ **Penelope O'Toole**, great niece of John O'Toole, descendant of Myles Standish

## Necrology

- ✿ **Dorothy Lorraine Ives**, May 2, 2021, Cole Camp
- ✿ **Elaine Altha Merriman**, March 22, 2022, Palm Beach, Fla.
- ✿ **Phyllis Ruthe Hunter**, September 27, 2022, Lee's Summit
- ✿ **Janice Lorraine Branson**, September 6, 2023, Columbia

You're invited!

# Mayflower Compact Luncheon

HOSTED THE MISSOURI MAYFLOWER SOCIETY  
WITH THE HEART OF AMERICA COLONY

Saturday, 18 November 2023 at noon

Lidia's Restaurant  
101 West 22nd Street

Kansas City, Missouri 64108

*Set meal of Lidia's award winning  
Three Course Menu*

*with Caesar Salad, Unlimited Chef's Daily Pasta, and Dessert  
\$45 per person*

Make your reservation before 8 November

<https://donorbox.org/mo-mayflower-society-1>

## Don't Let the Captain Walk Alone!

State Captain Sumner Hunnewell's wife, Sylvia, said that she will not walk in the St. Louis Thanksgiving Parade unless other people join them. The Captain said that he will walk carrying the state society flag No-Matter-What, but he would prefer that his wife and others be with him.

No Pilgrim outfit is required —just a desire to show your pride in your *Mayflower* ancestors. Family members and friends (whether descendants or not) are also welcome to join in.

Contact Captain Hunnewell at [HildifonsTook@prodigy.net](mailto:HildifonsTook@prodigy.net) and/or (636) 464-3856 for details.



# Missouri Society Scholarship Fundraiser

Our Society has a yearly essay contest and bestows three scholarships to high school seniors.

As a premium for those who donate, we have art prints & 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary lapel pins and medals.

Premium for a \$10 donation is a 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary lapel pin (1" wide).

*Only a few are left!*



Premium for a \$75 donation is a 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary 3-D two-piece medal, joined by English (St. George) flag ribbon.



Premium for a donation of over \$250 is an 11" x 14" Cape Cod 1620 print by Cedric Hustace.

I am donating \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to the Scholarship Fund.

Please send premiums of

\_\_\_\_ Pin(s)

\_\_\_\_ Medal(s)

\_\_\_\_ 11" x 14" Cape Cod 1620 print(s) (only two remain)

☐ Please do not send me any premiums.

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Every year  
we award  
\$3000 in  
scholarships!

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## 2023 Calendar

**October 28, 2023**, Saturday, Greater Ozarks Colony luncheon, Golden Corral, Springfield

**November 18, 2023**, Saturday, noon, Mayflower Compact Luncheon, Lidia's Restaurant, 101 W 22nd St, Kansas City, Mo.

**Thanksgiving Day**, Thanks-for-Giving Parade, downtown St. Louis

**December 21, 2023**, Thursday, Mayflower Toast, at the Hunnewells, Arnold, Mo.

**Please pay your dues by NOVEMBER 1<sup>st</sup> in order to stay on our membership rolls!**

**Send a check for \$50 payable to "Missouri Mayflower Society" to  
Dustin Peetz, Treasurer, 1517 Gold Leaf Drive, St. Louis, MO 63146**

*or you can pay online at*

**<https://donorbox.org/mo-mayflower-society-1>**

**(You will need to have your General Society membership number handy.)**

