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## Merion Cricket Club to Host Annual Meeting, Luncheon

**O**n Saturday, January 29, 2005 our Society will convene, socialize, and lunch in a familiar and cherished setting, the Merion Cricket Club, a Main Line landmark on Montgomery Avenue in Haverford. Our officers and Board members know the Club's meeting rooms, where, quaffing coffee, tea, or ice water, they comfortably conduct

our Society's business; and our members, as recently as 1992 and 1995, enjoyed dining in the grand third-floor Ball Room. The present clubhouse (re)opened on April 21, 1897, following a fire. It is a Frank Furness designed building, with an imposing porte-cochère and expansive porches, offering magnificent views — all in all, “an attractive environment,” as

the mission statement says, “providing first-class food and beverage.”

Sport at its finest has always flourished at Merion Cricket. In 1865, the year of the Club's inception, fifteen young men united to play cricket, “the game of English gentlemen.” They

played on grounds “just above Wynne Wood Station,” after paying an entrance fee of four



The Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, place of our Annual Meeting and Luncheon, 2005.

dollars. Spiraling membership forced, in 1875, a move to what is now Cricket Avenue in Ardmore. It was there, in 1879, that members first played the recently invented game of lawn tennis. The game caught on like wildfire, became the Club's major sport, and virtually necessitated, in 1892, yet another

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Five-year-old Kate Davis, an Alden descendant, radiantly enjoys our Thanksgiving dinner. See story of service and dinner, page 3, with picture of the Aldys Davis family, the largest in attendance.



## Annual Meeting

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move. The property in Haverford became an increasingly frequent site of national and international tennis matches — in the 1930s, for example, who did not see, or *want* to see, Bill Tilden play there? The Club further distinguished itself in soccer, golf (a separation in 1942 created “Merion Golf”), ladies field hockey, and singles and doubles squash racquets. Our own Fred Clement, SMDPA Governor 1996-98, is a former member of Merion's Board of Governors and top ranked squash player there,

upholding the Club's great traditions in competitions in this country and Canada.

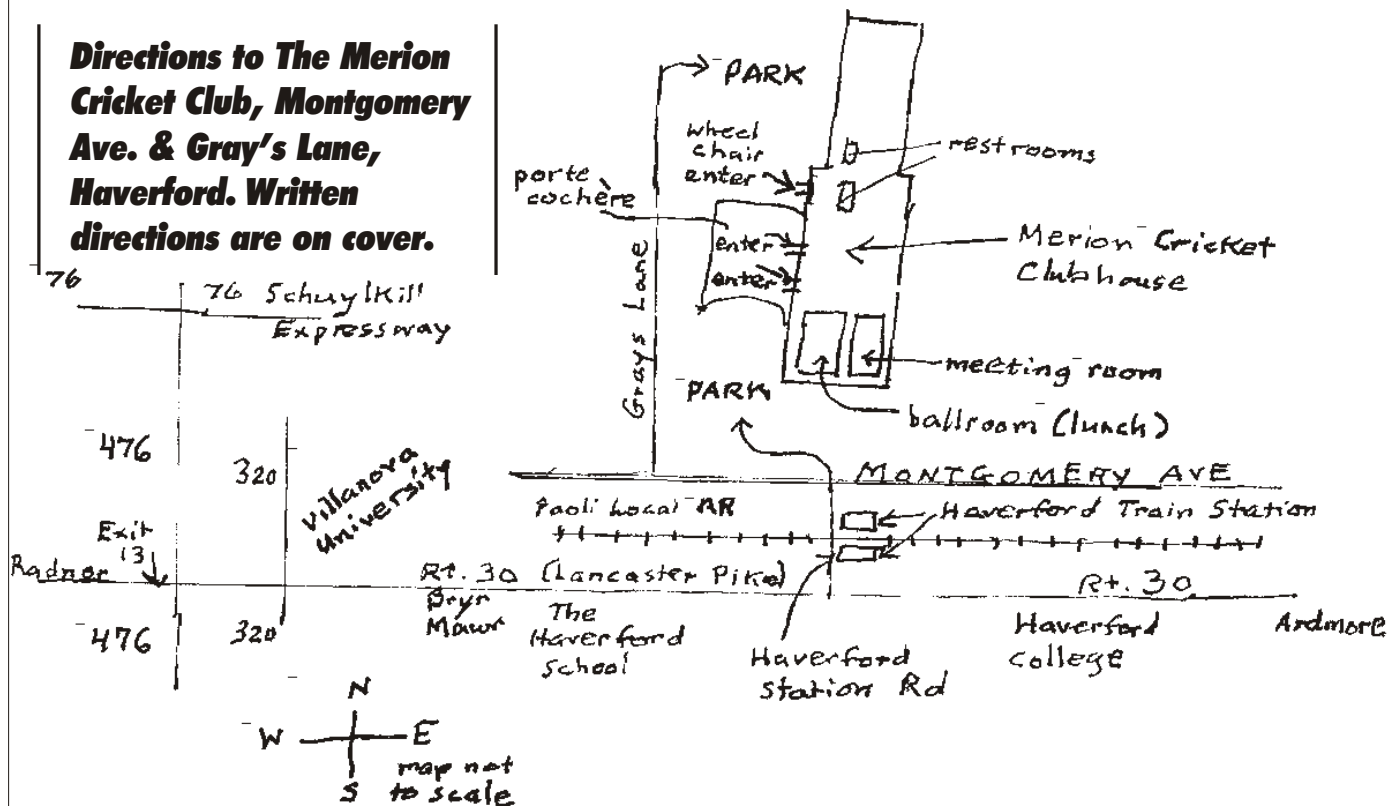
Come and hear the reports of the officers and committee chairs, starting at 11:00 AM in the Sunporch Room which adjoins the Ball Room on the third floor; elect the 2005 Board of Assistants from the slate proposed by the SMDPA Nominating Committee and vote on Constitution & Bylaws changes (see insert). A social hour with cash bar will follow immediately; luncheon, scheduled for 12:30 PM, will offer this fare: Chicken crêpes, string beans, stuffed tomato,

garden salad with balsamic vinaigrette, coffee ice cream/raspberry ice. During dessert, Dr. Nancy W. Bauer, Penn Professor and Consultant, member of the Franklin Inn Club, will talk about the impact of the Pilgrims on the philosophical divide in this country today — what does the *Mayflower Compact* tell us about who we are and who we might be?

It is a drive of one block from Route 30 (Lancaster Pike) to the pillars marking the entrance to Merion Cricket. For directions, see the back cover; a map is below. There is wheelchair access, clearly marked, and an elevator inside.

Please reserve your luncheon place(s) by sending, with the provided form, \$30 per person to Mrs. Betty Persons, SMDPA Social Events Chair.

### Directions to The Merion Cricket Club, Montgomery Ave. & Gray's Lane, Haverford. Written directions are on cover.



## Children Enhance Thanksgiving Worship Service

“Children are an important part of the Pilgrim experience,” says SMDPA Board member Peter Adams. “The Thanksgiving Service gives us an opportunity to let them participate in our Society’s special annual ceremony.” What a moving spectacle it was — Carolyn Adams, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Victoria Hain, Alexandra Hain, and Hope Georgantis, dressed as young Pilgrims, marching down the aisle of St. Martin’s in Radnor. Missing was Maximilian Hain, the drummer of years past — but not really: he was in a pew with his mother Anne, intently watching his sister “Lexie” as *she* tapped the drum. “Bravo!”



Children gather on steps of St. Martin's before entering to play their special role as "bearers of the first fruits of the field." (L to R) Hope Georgantis, Victoria Hain, Alexandra Hain, Mary Elizabeth Adams, and Carolyn Adams.

he seemed to say.

The Reverend Douglas G. Scott, Rector of St. Martin’s, seasoned his sermon with bits of jocularly. The Pilgrims, he amusingly opined, modeled their Thanksgiving celebration on the European harvest festival of St. Martin of Tours, an occasion for eating, as the main dish, goose. But when Massasoit arrived at the First Thanksgiving in Plymouth, “he found that the Pilgrims set a mean table” — “all the smart geese had flown south to Hialeah,” and the people “had to satisfy themselves with turkey!”

Kidding aside, Father Scott’s message was that “we still have a chance to reclaim” Thanksgiving, however much it is now a part of consumer culture. “The zeal, courage, and fortitude with which [the Pilgrims] lived their lives need desperately to be reclaimed in our time,” he said. “We should follow the example of their commitment to the establishment of a Society of God.”

Our members participated notably in the service. Richard DeMott read Ezekiel 34:11-17, Constance Lagerman Psalm 66, Edward

A. Parker, IV, I Corinthians 15:20-25, Clara S. Deily “A Litany of Thanksgiving.” For the Collects, Thomas R. Kellogg, Esq., handled that for the Nation, Walton Van Winkle, III, that for Heroic Service, Harriet Betner that for the Beauty of the Earth, Joan C.



Former Gov. Ted Parker, “Pilgrim of the Year 2004.”



The Davis family, eight strong, prepare to leave St. Martin's for Thanksgiving dinner at the Radnor Hotel—(L to R) Sue, little Aldys, Holly, Whitney, Katie, Hunter, Aldys, and Christopher.

Miller that for the Harvest, and Lewis H. Reid that for the Children. Instead of the Registrar, who traditionally reads

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## Thanksgiving Service

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the names of the faithful departed members, Governor Mimi Barclay Johnson did so.



Gov. Mimi Johnson and Deputy Governor Clara Deily pause, pleased with the service.

It was a distinct purpose of our service, when it was inaugurated seventy-two years ago, to remember those “who have died during the year.” This year we remember our fellow-members **William**



(L to R) Victoria, Anne, Maximilian, and Alexandra Hain "relax" in the Radnor Hotel lobby prior to a special children's menu of breaded chicken and French fries. "Tori" and "Lexie" were in the procession earlier.

**Brewster** (Governor of SMDPA, 1989-90), **Joseph Thomas Clippinger, Jay Randall Keefer, Samuel Lange, and Oren Hutchison Persons, Jr.** As was her duty, by virtue of her office, Governor Johnson read the *Mayflower Compact*, letting its powerful words and ideas echo in our minds — “the glory of God...the advancement of the Christian faith...the covenanting and combining...into a civil body politic...the promising of all due submission and obedience...to the Colony.” She postponed the roll call of signers until the final course of dinner.

A festive dinner — in the old days it was called the “Pilgrim Fellowship Supper” — followed in the Terrace Room of the Radnor Hotel. We feasted there on Butternut Squash Soup, rolls and butter, a crouton-accented green

salad, turkey and filling, roasted potatoes, green beans, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee or tea. When, during dessert, Governor Johnson called the names of the forty-one signers of the *Mayflower Compact*, 18 descendants stood for John Howland,



(L to R) Oren Persons III, Betty Persons, Alice (Persons) Bangs, and Hoyt Bangs celebrate at the dinner party arranged by Betty

14 for John Alden, 12 for William Bradford, 11 for William Brewster, 9 for Edward Fuller, 8 for George



SMDPA Historian Richard Dana Smith Sr. and son Dana Jr. carry our colors at St. Martin's service. They also joined Peter and Jacob Morgan Adams as ushers.

Soule, 7 for Stephen Hopkins, 4 for Isaac Allerton, 4 for Edward Doty, 2 for Myles Standish, 1 for Francis Eaton, 1 for Thomas Rogers. As it happened, the date of our service and dinner this year was exactly that of the historical signing of the *Mayflower Compact*: November 21 (=11 old dating).

The high point of the evening involved a surprise, a secret known only to Governor Johnson herself — the name of the “Pilgrim of the Year 2004.” “For outstanding service to the Society,” she intoned, pausing slightly, “the award goes to Ted Parker.”

Applause filled the room. Mimi Johnson then presented **Edward A. Parker, IV**, Governor of SMDPA 1998-2000, with a bronze medallion on a pink neck-ribbon

and a framed, pink-matted certificate. The certificate expressed “gratitude, appreciation, and thanks for his dedication, diplomacy, determination, and loyalty to the Society in general and the Governor in particular.” “It is indeed an honor,” Ted Parker said, “to be recognized by such a distinguished society, and to join the ranks of my distinguished predecessors.” Congratulations, Ted!



Board member Aldys Davis is joined by sons Christopher (L) and Hunter (R), who, with their families, formed the largest contingent at our Thanksgiving Dinner.

## “Spread the Pilgrim Story”

If you are interested in visiting classrooms and dynamically spreading the Pilgrim story, Joan Miller, SMDPA Education Chair, is your model. Joan, who lives in York, is in the process of writing, with some other members of the Susquehanna Colony, a set of guidelines for giving classroom talks. As it is, she visits classrooms in “a drab Pilgrim costume” (hoping soon to create a *more colorful* one) and shares information about her nine *Mayflower* ancestors, including Myles Standish and John Howland. She uses pictures of the *Mayflower*, identifying the cargo area of the ship; sometimes grills “Pilgrim bread” (bannocks); and often mentions, in the context of “manners of the day,” the various games played by children during the voyage. Her modern charges feel very much “connected” when they wear coifs (girls) and hats (boys) — theirs to take home — designed by Joan herself. Joan always emphasizes that the Pilgrims *gave thanks to God*. Their first official words in the New World were, significantly, “In the name of God. Amen.” So begins the *Mayflower Compact*.

Joan Miller strengthens her presentations with handouts (copies of the *Compact*, questionnaires), videos (“Building the Mayflower II,” “The Mayflower Pilgrims”), and website references ([www.sail1620.org](http://www.sail1620.org)). She has added verisimilitude to her program by trying to speak “in dialect,” which she is learning to do from tapes purchased by Alice Boucher, fellow SMDPA Board member. How might period toys help, she wonders? *Joan Miller welcomes questions and comments: contact her at [jmiller@sail1620.org](mailto:jmiller@sail1620.org).*

### *The Pilgrim Story Goes to York*



SMDPA Education Chair Joan Miller explains the fine points of the *Mayflower* to a group of eleventh graders in York, PA

**Right:** Fourth graders in York, inspired by the Pilgrim story as shared by Joan Miller, pose in coifs and hats. Among them is Joan's granddaughter Emma Georgantis, sister of Hope, who came to participate in our Thanksgiving service.



## SMDPA Member Profile

# DAVID H. HUNT

“My ancestor Jonathan Hunt,” David Hunt writes, “was living in Hartford, CT, by 1658, and roughly three centuries later I was born and raised there. Typical of children in New England at that time I learned about the Pilgrims in elementary school as well as absorbing the importance of Thanksgiving as a family ritual. I remember taking part in a school play about the First Thanksgiving when I was in third grade. I played the part of Elder Brewster, unknowing that my real connection was with William Bradford, not to be uncovered until many years later.

“I subsequently attended the Loomis School in Windsor, CT. The school is built on the homestead of Joseph Loomis who settled in Windsor in 1639 on land adjacent to the trading post which had been established in Windsor by the Plymouth Colony in 1633. This trading post might well have become a western extension of the Plymouth Colony, but for reasons beyond their control it did not prosper and survived only a few years. During my time at the school some faculty members attempted to find archeological evidence of the Plymouth outpost, but were not successful. My college years were spent at that one-time hotbed of Puritanism, Cambridge, Massachusetts, though I hope you won’t blame me for that.

“My interest in things historical and a holiday trip to England combined to leave me fascinated by the medieval cathedrals of England, both for their architecture and their music. My developing interest in Anglican music led me to try to hear English choirs whenever I could and to collect their recordings. I sang with American choirs whenever I found one of the Anglican model and managed on a few rare occasions to sing with choirs in England. This all led to a better appreciation of the Book of Common Prayer liturgy and the Anglican Church in general. It is curious to think that this love of Anglican church

music should lead me full circle from my ancestors’ despair over the English Church. No doubt the emigration to America of many of my ancestors was motivated by economic reasons, but a number were ministers or deacons of the Congregational Church, and so I do not doubt the depth of their religious feeling.



David H. Hunt

“In the course of my practice and study of Anglican music, I discovered that in a relic of the Church’s control of the medieval university the Archbishop of Canterbury may still grant diplomas. The diploma he grants of most interest to me was his Archbishop’s Certificate in Church Music, which admits the holder to the prescribed academic hood and to append the letters A.Cert.C.M. after his name. I duly studied for and sat the four examinations: in Anglican church history, history of the Anglican liturgy, history of church music and practical singing. I was ultimately successful, and not one to pass up the chance, traveled to England to receive my certificate from the Archbishop at a ceremony at Lambeth Palace.

“Despite extensive research of family history by my mother in New England and in Britain, it was finally a cousin who found the link to Bradford which enabled me to join SMDPA. Since joining I have participated in the activities of the Susquehanna Colony as a member and as Assistant Governor. I am now serving in my fourth and final year as Colony Governor.”

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## Nominating Committee

# **Slate Submitted For 2005**

The Nominating Committee, consisting of Frederick T.J. Clement, Jr., John M. Hunt, Jr. (chair), Constance F. Lagerman, Edward A. Parker, IV, and Betty Persons, submits the following slate of Officers and Members of the Board of Assistants of SMDPA, to be considered for election at the Annual Meeting of the Society on January 29, 2005.

<b>Governor</b>	Winchell S. Carroll
<b>Deputy Governor</b>	Norman P. Robinson
<b>Secretary</b>	Layton R. Fireng
<b>Assistant Secretary</b>	Layton R. Fireng
<b>Treasurer</b>	Walton Van Winkle
<b>Assistant Treasurer</b>	Andrew D. Ryan
<b>Historian</b>	Janet A. Springer
<b>Registrar</b>	Anne G. Hain
<b>Elder</b>	Jesse A. Miller
<b>Captain</b>	Richard D. Smith, Sr.
<b>Membership Officer</b>	Mary E. Connelly
<b>Counselor</b>	Thomas R. Kellogg, Esq.
<b>Deputy Governor General</b>	Edward A. Parker, IV
<b>Assistant General</b>	Winchell S. Carroll

### **Board of Assistants**

<i>Term Expires 2006</i>	Aldys C. Davis, Constance F. Lagerman, Lois E. Masterson
<i>Term Expires 2007</i>	Alice E. Boucher; Robert J. Heinsohn; Joan C. Miller
<i>Term Expires 2008</i>	David H. Hunt; Peter M. Adams, to be filled

Any additional nominations may be delivered to the Secretary at least one week prior to the meeting in accordance with the Bylaws, Article IV, Section 2. Until the position is filled, please send to Counselor Thomas R. Kellogg, 1745 Indian Run Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail [TKellogg@SAIL1620.org](mailto:TKellogg@SAIL1620.org).

Notice of  
Constitution and Bylaw Changes

The following changes to the Constitution and Bylaws have been approved by your SMDPA Board. The Constitution and Bylaws incorporating these changes will be voted on by General Membership at SMDPA Annual Meeting scheduled for 11:00 am Saturday, January 29, 2005 at Merion Cricket Club

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE III — Membership

Section 4. ... The applicant shall complete the lineage papers and return them to the Historian together with all required fees and dues. *If the lineage papers are not returned within twelve months the Society shall reestablish contact with applicant.* If the lineage papers are not filed with the Society within [] *twenty-four* months after the forwarding of the lineage papers *to the Historian*, the file shall be deemed closed, unless the Board of Assistants, for cause shown, shall prior to the expiration of said [] *twenty-four* months and by special resolution, extend the time for such filing.

[old said twelve months — not enough time since there is so much reprovng to do]

ARTICLE IV — Officers and Board of Assistants

Section 1. The Officers of the Society shall consist of a Governor, a Deputy Governor, a Secretary, an Assistant Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Treasurer, an Historian, a Membership Officer, a Registrar, an Elder, a Captain, and a Counselor.[]

[the remainder of Section 1 is removed as it does not relate to or describe Officers and is redundant to what is in Section 2.]

ARTICLE V — Meetings

Section 3. The Board of Assistants shall hold a regular meeting *no less than three (3) and no more than ten (10) times each year with no meetings scheduled in July and August....*

[old was “hold a regular meeting once each month, with the exception of the months of July and August]

BYLAWS

ARTICLE II — Termination of Membership

Section 2. Any member whose annual dues remain unpaid *shall be given a minimum of two (2) additional notices during the calendar year for which dues are owing. If a member's dues remain unpaid at the end of that calendar year, then said member* shall be dropped from membership at the next meeting of the Board of Assistants, unless the Board of Assistants shall, by special resolution, extend the time for payment of such dues. At the *December* meeting of the Board of Assistants, the *Assistant Treasurer* shall report the names of all members whose dues for that calendar year remain outstanding, together with the total amount of said members' indebtedness to the Society.

[Old was to drop without notice “any member whose dues were unpaid after six months of when dues have become due and payable” without qualifying dates.]

Section 3. An applicant whose name has been withdrawn *by the Board of Assistants for due cause or disapproval* shall not be permitted to renew such application until one full year has elapsed from the date of such disapproval or withdrawal.

### ARTICLE III — Fees and Dues

Section 1. A nonrefundable application processing fee shall be paid to the Society by all applicants for membership in the Society, except those who are former members and those who are regular members of another state society. *In addition, a genealogy fee shall be paid separately to the Society Historian for lineage review of applicant.*

Section 2. Annual dues for the first year or the single payment life dues shall be paid to the Society by [] applicants elected to membership, and by members transferring in from other state societies. A certification fee for members whose supplemental applications have been approved shall also be paid to the Society.

[old said “initial applicants” which has been changed to “applicants”]

### ARTICLE VI — Duties of Officers

Section 3. ... *The Deputy Governor shall send welcoming letters to each new member along with membership card, current register of membership, the booklet “Pilgrims Then and Now” and Certificate of SMDPA membership.*

Section 5, 2<sup>nd</sup> paragraph. The Secretary shall be assisted by the Assistant Secretary.[] *In the absence of the Secretary, the Assistant Secretary shall exercise the rights and perform the duties of Secretary.*

[Old limited assistance to correspondence]

*Section 8. The Membership Officer responds to inquiries, receives Preliminary Applications, and sends out informational packets containing the Lineage Working Papers which are then filled out by applicant and returned to the Historian.*

Section 9. The Registrar ...; *review the quarterly mailing list that comes from Plymouth and responds back; search for deceased members; provide membership labels for dues, newsletter mailings, and any other mailings authorized by the Governor or Board of Assistants, and shall provide names of Colony members upon request. [] The Registrar shall record all admissions, departures and changes between classes of membership, and, at yearend, shall notify SMDPA Secretary and Treasurer of final yearend membership numbers and report [] same at the Annual Meeting. In addition, the Registrar shall maintain the memorial book and express condolences to families of deceased members.*

[taken out was shall print new member certificate (duty of Deputy Governor), and the words “reporting fully thereon at the Annual Meeting”]

### ARTICLE VII — Committees

Section 1. ... There shall be the following Committees...*Legal...Ways and Means.*

Section 3. There shall be six regular committees as follows: Education, Finance, Junior Membership, Membership, Nominating, and *Thanksgiving* [].

[Social Events was removed as it is already listed in Section 1.]

Section 6. The [] *Finance* Committee shall ... The Audit Committee ... and shall present its report and recommendations with respect thereto *to the Finance Chair at the January [] Board of Assistance meeting and to the General Membership at the Annual Meeting.*

[“Financial” was changed to Finance, and “March ” was changed to January]

# Susquehanna Colony News

Our pre-Thanksgiving meeting and luncheon of the Susquehanna Colony was held at the Allenberry Resort and Inn in Boiling Springs, PA, on Saturday, November 6, 2004. Seventeen members and guests were present. They were: Colony Governor David Hunt, Catherine Hoffman (past Colony Governor), Robert Fuller (Colony Treasurer) and his guest Marian Anzolut, Joan (Colony Secretary) and Don Miller, Deborah Yingst, Jack and Bea Hoffman, Edith Liqua, Harriette Eckroth, Alma Scopic, Lois Rilling, Laretta Hiles, and Assistant Colony Governor Alice Boucher and her grandsons Nicholas and Jeremy Bailes.

Following a traditional meal of roast turkey with the usual accompaniments, there was a short business meeting. Assistant Colony Governor Alice Boucher talked with us about our plans to further educate students and classroom teachers in our area about the history of our Pilgrim ancestors. She asked: where are we going with our education theme? What is our purpose? Do we have a direction? Alice requested the members to bring published books about our ancestors. These books can help us become more knowledgeable about our Pilgrim heritage. There are catalogs available from Plimoth Plantation which include teachers' guides on education programs and available items for sale. Alice has also donated \$100 on material from the catalog to schools in her area, allowing the teachers to select the items they want for their classrooms.

Alice also spoke about wearing costume while visiting classrooms, and to assist in that presentation, she has ordered two cassette tapes on the Pilgrim dialects for our benefit.

Lois Rilling suggested that we select one Mayflower ancestor to honor each year. The descendants of that person would give a program to the group to celebrate this ancestor's accomplishments, discuss his/her purpose, and describe the search that led us to the connection. Our model should be that of a family reunion, for after all, we are all cousins connected through the *Mayflower* passengers.

Our program was provided by Deborah Yingst, who gave us a wonderful presentation illustrated with slides, on her tour of Pilgrim sites in England and Holland. She showed us photos and told us the history of such places as the Pilgrim Steps in Plymouth, the manor house in Scrooby, John Robinson's church, and the Pilgrim Museum in Leiden. She also described meeting local officials in some of the English places and Jeremy Bangs in Leiden. It was a presentation that was both informed and entertaining and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

**David H. Hunt**  
*Colony Governor*

## Driving Directions To The Merion Cricket Club

**From Route 30** (“Lancaster Pike”) in Haverford (where Commerce Bank, Wilmington Trust Company, and A Pea in a Pod Maternity Shop are located on three corners):

Turn north onto HAVERFORD STATION ROAD and go one block (passing under the PA RR tracks) to the traffic light on MONTGOMERY AVENUE. Cross Montgomery Ave. and enter the Merion Cricket Club passing through the 2 stone pillars.

**From PA Turnpike:** Exit at Route 476 South (Blue Route). (Do not take Northeast Extension toward Allentown.) Get off at the St. Davids/Villanova Exit #13. Turn right onto Route 30 (Lancaster Avenue) and continue on this road for about 3 miles passing Villanova University and driving through the towns of Rosemont and Bryn Mawr. You will come to the town of Haverford and the stoplight at Haverford Station Road, which is located immediately after the Haverford School complex. There is a Commerce Bank, Wilmington Trust Company, and a Pea in a Pod Maternity Shop on three corners. Turn left on Haverford Station Road and go one block to the traffic light on Montgomery Avenue. Cross over Montgomery Avenue and go directly through the stone pillars marking the entrance of the Merion Cricket Club.

Two doors under cover of the porte-cochère lead into the clubhouse. Signs show a “ramp handicap access” about fifty feet to the left of these doors; if you enter that way, turn left and follow the sign to the elevator, in which press 3. Restrooms are located on the same floor as our meeting and dining accommodations.

### Annual Meeting

#### *The Merion Cricket Club*

**Saturday, January 29, 2005**

**11:00 AM** Business Meeting

**Immediately to follow** Social Hour

**12:30 PM** Penn Professor and Consultant **Dr. Nancy W. Bauer** will offer new insights into our Pilgrim heritage.

### PROXY

The undersigned hereby appoint(s) **Thomas H. Kellogg, Esq. and/or Winchell Carroll** (and each or any of them) the true and lawful attorney, attorneys, proxy or proxies to attend the meeting of the Society to be held as stated above, and any adjournments thereof, and to vote on matters set forth in the notice of the meeting on behalf of the undersigned, hereby confirming all that said attorneys and proxies may do by virtue hereof.

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Signature of Member(s)

## Reservation Form

# SMDPA Annual Meeting and Luncheon, 2005

**Where:** Merion Cricket Club  
Montgomery Avenue  
Haverford, PA 19041-1856  
*Tel:* 610-642-5800

**When:** Saturday, January 29, 2005 *Meeting* at 11:00 AM, *luncheon* about 12:30 PM

**Reserve** \_\_\_\_\_ place(s) at the Merion Cricket Club for luncheon at \$30 per person.  
**Name(s)** \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

Amount enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ (check payable to "SMDPA")

Please reply on or before January 21, 2005, to ***Mrs. Betty Persons***  
***425 Waterloo Road***  
***Devon, PA 19333-1614***  
***Tel: 610-687-4631***

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