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FOR THANKSGIVING WE RECREATE THE PILGRIMS' ORIGINAL SERVICE

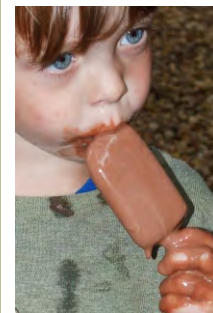
“**L**ET US
GATHER AND GIVE THANKS.”

THE 2011 THANKSGIVING SERVICE WILL BE A VERY SPECIAL EVENT DESIGNED TO HELP US REMEMBER OUR heritage as descendants of those first Pilgrims. We will recreate a Pilgrim worship service – men sitting on one side, women and

children on the other, psalms “lined out” and sung *a capella*, and readings from the Geneva Bible, the Bible the Pilgrims brought with them on the *Mayflower*. The Geneva Bible, published in 1560, was the first English-language Bible to use both chapters and verses. It pre-dated the King James version by approximately 51 years.

The service will be held on Sunday, November 20, at the Willistown Friends Meeting House located at 7069 Goshen Road, Newtown Square, PA.

This setting, with its plain interior devoid of crosses or decorations, will be a reminder that the congregation, not the building, is



The summer picnic had it all — a beautiful estate, spectacular gardens, cool pool, even kids with popsicles. See more photos on page 3.

DINNER AT EDMONT C.C.

JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL THANKSGIVING dinner, this year at the Edgmont Country Club on West Chester Pike (Route 3) between Newtown Square and West Chester in the town of Edgmont.



Enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at the beautiful Edgmont Country Club on route 3.

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the church. We promise to keep the service to one hour. The service will be conducted by Michael F. Hall, M. Div. Mr. Hall is a former Plimoth Plantation re-enactor and conducts Pilgrim worship services for various organizations. A pre-service meeting will be held in the meeting house beginning at 2:00 PM. Feel free to sit anywhere you want. During the afternoon a number of things will take place that were *not* part of the Pilgrim

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Edgmont Country Club

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Dinner will be served at 4:00 p.m., with cocktails beginning after the service. The menu will include a traditional turkey dinner, with fruit cup or soup, garden salad, turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, coffee and tea.



The Edgmont Country Club, with its spectacular golf course, is located on an historic estate. The different names – EDGmont Country Club in the town of EDGEmont – are hundreds of years old. The first record of Edgmont Township dates from 1686, when Joseph Baker was listed as Constable for Gilead. The name Edgmont was adopted in 1687, and derives from the Royal Manor of Edgmond in Shropshire from which the Bakers emigrated. Early documents spell it “Edgemond,” “Edgmond,” “Edgemont” or “Edgmont,” with the township officially settling on “Edgmont” in the nineteenth century. Today, after years of different spellings, the town is known as “Edgemont.”



The Roof Top Room at the Edgmont Country Club was built in 1997 and has arched windows and views of the golf course and Ridley Creek State Park.

with delicious food and lots of “cousins” and friends.

Come and enjoy a delicious meal with your Pilgrim cousins.



Our Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the Roof Top Room, built in 1997. High cathedral ceilings and large arched windows give this room a regal feel. With views of the golf course and Ridley Creek State Park, it is a wonderful place to relax

Please don't forget our SMDPA tradition of bringing non-perishable foods for the needy. Donations are given to a charity of the church's choice.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

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worship service but **are** part of the Pennsylvania Society's Thanksgiving service: such things as the Presentation of the Colors, Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, reading of letters, Children's Processional and reading of the Necrology. We will manage to include our traditions without violating the authenticity of the Pilgrim service.

We will be called to worship by the beating of a drum and proceed together into the meeting house sanctuary. All attending are encouraged to wear hats or period-style attire. As is our custom, traditional clothing will be provided for children participating in the service, and everyone is encouraged to bring canned goods, which will be collected and donated to a local food pantry.

The service will be followed by a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at the Edgmont Country Club, where we will announce this year's SMDPA Distinguished Pilgrim Award. Cocktails will begin following the service, with dinner after cocktails.

Please join us as we celebrate our roots as a Pilgrim people and take time from our busy schedules to give thanks.



Thanksgiving Notice

If your children or grandchildren would like to march in the Thanksgiving Service, please contact Anne Hain (610-520- 1171) regarding costumes, sizes and arrival time.

WHAT is the Geneva Bible ... ?



THE GENEVA BIBLE WAS THE

most widely read and influential English Bible of the 16th and 17th centuries. As a product of the best Protestant scholars of the day, it was the Bible of choice for many of the greatest writers, thinkers and historical figures of that time. The first full-length Bible printed in English, it was brought to the New World by the Pilgrims on the *Mayflower*. William Bradford cited it in his book, *Of Plimoth Plantation*.

A unique feature of the Geneva Bible made it especially popular with common folk and unpopular with the king and Archbishop William Laud. Charles I forbade printing the Geneva Bible in England after 1644 (see below). Why? Extensive marginal notes explained and interpreted the Scriptures for the common people. For example, “the sun, the moon and the stars falling from the heavens” was interpreted as meaning that the religious leaders of the latter days would be discredited. These notes run

to approximately one-third the length of the text of the Bible itself.

Pre-eminent Reformation leaders wrote the notes, including John Calvin, John Knox, Miles Coverdale, William Whittingham, Anthony Gilby, William Keithe, Thomas Sampson, Thomas Wood and several others. For nearly half a century these notes helped the people of England, Scotland, and Ireland understand the Scriptures. The marginal notes were especially useful to the common people when Queen Elizabeth I prohibited priests from addressing their congregations.

The Geneva Bible had many other novel features. On the advice of John Calvin it became the first Bible to divide Scriptures into numbered verses. It was published in Roman type rather than black letter, and all interpolated words were italicized.

Michael Hall will use the Geneva Bible to conduct Thanksgiving services November 20 at the Willistown Quaker Meeting House in Edgemont

The Geneva Bible owes its origins to the Reformation Leaders who defied the persecutions of “Bloody Mary,” Mary Queen of England. Upon taking the throne, Queen Mary banned the printing of

English Scriptures. This led William Whittingham, Anthony Gilby, and a small band of Englishmen to flee to Geneva where they began translating an English version of the Bible. These scholars were concerned about the influence the Catholic Church would have in shaping the available English translation of the Bible (all translated from the Latin Vulgate). They turned to the original Greek and Hebrew texts to create the Geneva Bible, which became the first Bible ever translated into English from the original Biblical texts.

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From Greatsite.com, “the world’s largest dealer of rare and antique Bibles.”

(LL Brown Publishing places this introduction by Michael H. Brown in the Geneva Bible when sent as part of the Preface or Introduction to the 1599 Edition.)



FOR THE LAST THREE CEN-

turies Protestants have fancied themselves the heirs of the Reformation, the Puritans, the Calvinists, and the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock. This assumption is one of history’s greatest ironies. Today’s Protestants laboring under that assumption use the King James Bible. Most of the newer Bibles such as the Revised Standard Version are simply updates of the King James.

The irony is that none of the groups named in the preceding paragraph used a King James Bible nor would they have used it if it had been given to them free. The Bible in use by those groups until it went out of print in 1644, was the Geneva Bible. The first Geneva Bible, both Old and New Testaments, was first published in English in 1560 in what is now Geneva, Switzerland. William Shakespeare,

And WHY Does it Matter?

John Bunyan, John Milton, the Pilgrims, who landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620, and other luminaries of that era used the Geneva Bible exclusively.

Until he had his own version named after him, so did King James I of England. James I later tried to disclaim any knowledge of the Geneva Bible, though he quotes the Geneva Bible in his own writing. As a Professor Eadie reported it:

“... his virtual disclaimer of all knowledge up to a late period of the Genevan notes and version was simply a bold, unblushing falsehood, a clumsy attempt to sever himself and his earlier Scottish beliefs and usages that he might win favor with his English churchmen.”

The irony goes further. King James did not encourage a translation of the Bible in order to enlighten the common people. His sole intent was to deny them the marginal notes of the Geneva Bible. The marginal notes of the Geneva version were what made it so popular with the common people.



Extensive marginal notes made the Geneva Bible unique.

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Historic Estate and Gardens Offer Ideal Venue for Summer Picnic

LEVERYONE AGREED THAT CONESTOGA HOUSE IN LANCASTER, THE DESTINATION OF THE 2011 SMDPA SUMMER PICNIC ON AUGUST 13TH, WAS WORTH THE DRIVE THROUGH TORRENTIAL DOWNPOURS, TURNPIKE ACCIDENTS AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION. Nearly 35 members journeyed to the magnificent and charming landmark, an outstanding example of Colonial Revival architecture. The beautiful gardens, topiaries, and elegant pool along with the equally impressive estate home provided the perfect venue for a relaxing afternoon.



Although the rain forced the picnic to move to the shelter of a stone-arched gazebo, it made for a cozy setting. Everyone brought their own lunch, and several members brought side dishes and desserts, and of course ice cream to top it off.

As the skies cleared, members strolled through the gardens and terraces, including tubs, urns and window boxes overflowing with annuals, perennials and tropical flowering plants. The topiary map, the perfect guide to the gardens, even led to the discovery of a small aviary. And with lifeguard Tristan Irvine on special duty for

SMDPA, Neil and Cathy Markowitz and their son Wynn enjoyed the sixty-foot pool also surrounded by beautiful boxwoods, wrought iron furniture and hanging plants.

SMPDA Governor Joan Miller thanked everyone for attending and noted the Susquehanna Colony was well represented with 12 members. Other highlights included the announcement of the new GSMD website, so look for that soon.

Deb Miller, GSMD Juniors Committee Chair, reported that the profits from the *Mayflower Compact Signers* booklet, designed by Jim Welch, will go to future junior activities. She also announced that a juniors' Facebook group will soon start publishing.



Layton Fireng proposed getting permanent name tags with the appropriate logo for members. Members would keep their own name tag to wear at our events, replacing the paper name tags with a more professional look. Proceeds from sales of name tags would go toward

educational activities. He will order samples to offer at the Fall Meeting.

Governor Miller closed the day with a special thank you to Social Chair Deb Markowitz, then hinted at a very special Thanksgiving service this year, so watch for details (see pages 1 and 3 of this newsletter) and plan to attend.





PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
JOAN STANFORD



General Society Honors Stacy Wood



For work spanning 63 years (including being the *Mayflower* Society House's first volunteer guide at age 15), the General Society honored former Governor Stacy B.C. Wood Jr. with its Distinguished Service Award. *Mayflower Quarterly* Editor Alice C. Teal's above photo shows Pennsylvania Gov. Joan Miller accepting the award for Stacy. Pictured (from L) are Gov. Gen. Judith H. Swan, Awards Committee member Jay Lucas, Virginia Micciaccio (Chair), Gov. Miller, and committee member Roger Leon Young. A brick (below) also highlights Stacy's long service to the GSMD.



Susquehanna Colony News

The next Susquehanna Colony meeting date is Saturday, October 29 in Boiling Springs. To learn more and to make reservations please contact Alice Boucher, mayflowerana@comcast.net

The following members have been placed on the nominating slate:

Jim Buckner	Colony Governor
Colette Bailes	Assistant Governor
LisaBeth Black	Secretary
To be determined	Treasurer
Dorothy Snyder	Archivist
Alice Boucher	Elder

SUBMIT YOUR ARTICLE

Do you have a good article you would like to see published in *The Pennsylvania Mayflower*? Then by all means submit it! Send articles to Co-Editor Anne Vickers Hain at SMDPAPaNewsletter@gmail.com. Deadlines are four months prior to each of SMDPA's four annual functions: the Annual Meeting, Spring Tea, Summer Picnic and Thanksgiving service and dinner. If you would like to learn more and have questions, please contact Anne.

How to Get to the Willistown Friends Meeting House

The meeting house is about two miles from the Edgmont Country Club. The easiest way to get to the meeting house is 1) follow the directions found on the outside cover of this newsletter explaining how to get to the country club. 2) Note the map, also on the cover. The map locates both the country club and the meeting house and the roads needed to get from one to the other. The two-mile drive between the country club and the meeting house is quick and easy.

You Do Not Want to Miss This

FORMER PLIMOTH PLANTATION "PILGRIM" ACTOR MICHAEL F. HALL WILL CONDUCT THE 2011 THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Mr. Hall earned his Master of Divinity from Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, where he graduated with honors, was elected to the Jonathan Edwards Society, (the school's only honor society), and won the prestigious Massachusetts Bible Society's prize for "Excellence in the Public Reading of Scripture." Mr. Hall recently was awarded fellowship in the Unitarian Universalist association of Congregations and has begun planning his ordination to ministry.

He works as a case manager at High Point Treatment Center in Plymouth, where he counsels and leads group therapy programs for people trying to overcome substance abuse issues.



The Pilgrims brought with them the 1599 Geneva Bible, which Michael Hall will use when he leads the Thanksgiving service (please see page 3).

Prior to that, Mr. Hall enjoyed 18 years at Plimoth Plantation as part of the Plantation's role-playing ensemble cast. For the last several years at Plimoth he was a supervisor in the Colonial Interpretation Department, where his primary responsibilities were hiring, training and evaluating the talented staff and ensuring that daily operation of the 1627 Pilgrim Village ran smoothly.

While at Plimoth Plantation, Michael developed several training

The service will recreate an original Pilgrim worship service.

sessions on 17th-century religious life, innovative performance techniques, education outreach programs and religious services based on the worship of the Pilgrims.

Mr. Hall is married to Jill M. Hall, former head of the Plimoth Plantation Colonial Wardrobe Department. Mrs. Hall received the Pennsylvania Society's 2011 Distinguished *Mayflower* Scholarship Award for her contributions detailing what clothing Pilgrims actually wore. In doing so she debunked long-standing myths about what our ancestors



Former Plimoth Plantation actor The Reverend Michael F. Hall, award-winning "Excellence in the Public Reading of Scripture" recipient, will conduct an original 1623 Pilgrim services.

actually dressed like in the 1600s.

The Halls live in Middleborough, MA with their three children, Lilia 15, Jonah 11, Sylvie 4, and Mr. Hall's mother, Patricia. The household includes a veritable menagerie of cats, a bunny and several free-ranging hens.

Mr. Hall's life as a Pilgrim has also included television appearances on *Scientific American Traveler*, *NFL Live*, and C-SPAN's *American Writers Series* where he performed as Plymouth's historian and second governor William Bradford.* As an independent contractor Michael still dons his "Pilgrim Clothes" to portray members of the original Plymouth Colony in churches and classrooms across the country.

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*To view the C-SPAN program see: <http://www.americanwriters.org/writers/bradford.asp>

The Cook's Corner

Pork Chops, Potato and

Apple Scallop



Ingredients

- 2 cups apple juice
- ½ lb baking potatoes, peeled and cut into half-inch slices
- ½ lb sweet potatoes, ditto
- 1 lb apples, peeled, cored and sliced into half-inch slices
- 6 T flour
- 6 pork chops, cut 1 inch thick, trimmed of fat
- 4 T butter
- 3 T corn oil
- 6 fresh sage leaves

How to Cook

Preheat oven to 350. Grease a 13 x 9 baking dish.

In a saucepan bring the apple juice to a boil.

Arrange a row of baking potato slices across the short end of the prepared dish. Arrange a row of sweet potato slices next to the first row, and then a row of apple slices. Slices should overlap at an angle. Repeat alternating rows to fill the dish. Season with salt and pepper.

Pour the apple juice over the potato and apple slices. Cover dish with foil and bake 40 minutes.

Coat the chops with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt butter with the oil in a frying pan. Fry chops until well browned, about 5 minutes on each side.

Uncover the baking dish. Arrange the chops on top of the potatoes and apples. Put a sage leaf on each chop.

Return to the oven, uncovered, and cook until the potatoes and pork chops are tender and most of the liquid is absorbed, about 1 hour.



Cooking Quote

The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of mankind than the discovery of a star.

— Anthelme Brillat-Savarin

CHEF DAVID HUNT

A Susquehanna Colony member, David contributes frequently to this page, to the delight of those who try his recipes.

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WILLIAM WHITE, MAYFLOWER PASSENGER

Little is known about Pilgrim William White” is a usual beginning for any article about this 1620 *Mayflower* passenger. One of the five major sources, the General Society of Mayflower Descendants Volume 13 of their series *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations* begins with those very words. Of the four biographical pages only two paragraphs are actually about Pilgrim William, the remainder are devoted to his wife Susanna who, following White’s death during the first winter, in May 1621 married Edward Winslow. This marriage was the first to take place in Plymouth Colony.

Governor Bradford in his history, *Of Plymouth Plantation*, states in his list of passengers: “Mr. William White and Susanna his wife and one son called Resolved, and one born a-shipboard [in Provincetown Harbor] called Peregrine [means “pilgrim”], and two servants named William Holbeck and Edward Thompson.” In his “increase” or growth of the Plantation list written some thirty years after their arrival, Governor Bradford states “Mr. White and his two servants died soon after their landing. His wife married with Mr. Winslow, as is before noted. His two sons are married and Resolved hath five children, Peregrine two, all living. So their increase are seven.” Nowhere else in his history is White mentioned and he is not mentioned as one taking part in the exploration for a settlement site in the 1622 journal of the first year, *Mourt’s Relation*, written by Winslow and Bradford. He is, however, said to have been a signer of the Mayflower Compact before the passengers first went ashore.

Apparently there were at least two William Whites in Leiden and the Pilgrim William was one of them. The name William White often appears in the Leiden, Holland, records as a witness up through 1620 and later. Dr. Jeremy D. Bangs believes that both of Pilgrim White’s servants were from Leiden, where many of the *Mayflower* passengers had lived for over a decade. One of the William Whites (spelled Hoyt) was identified as Pilgrim Samuel Fuller’s brother-in-law. Dr. Bangs, on a map in his 2009 *Strangers and Pilgrims*, identifies the site of Pilgrim White’s Leiden home. One of the thirteen wool combers

in Leiden was perhaps this William White. Caleb Johnson, in his 2006 *The Mayflower and Her Passengers*, believes that Pilgrim William White was neither of the Leiden Whites, but rather a London Merchant.

In 1623, because White had been a passenger, he was granted five acres of land behind the fort to a little pond.

Although William and Susanna White only had the two children, sons Resolved and Peregrine, there were actually 14 grandchildren. There is no known will or estate inventory for William White. However, an important artifact survives of William and Susanna: Son Peregrine’s cradle that may be seen at Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth, MA.

William White Sources:

Anderson, Robert Charles, *The Pilgrim Migration - Immigrants to Plymouth Colony 1620-1633*, Boston: New Eng



PEREGRINE WHITE CRADLE CIRCA 1620

This hooded cradle in the Pilgrim Hall Collection is attributed to Peregrine White and described as being of willow wicker, typical of those made in Holland. It has oak rockers and a maple strut. “Similar cradles can be seen in period paintings by Vermeer and other Dutch artists. Willow osiers, or shoots, that form the cradle were woven into a checker pattern. The osiers range in size from 1/4" on the sides to 3/4" on the floor.”

Courtesy Pilgrim Hall Museum Collection

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Coles' Hill, Plymouth, MA, Sarcophagus with list of deaths the first year. William White is at left, 3rd name from bottom. Peggy Baker photo

land Historic Genealogical Society, 2004
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 Morison, Samuel Eliot, Editor, *Of Plymouth Plantation 1620-1647*.

New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1959

Wakefield, Robert S., editor, *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations: Descendants of the Pilgrims Who Landed at Plymouth, Mass., December 1620, Volume Thirteen, Third Edition, Family of William White*. Plymouth: The General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 2006

If you are a descendant are you through Resolved or Peregrine? Apparently there currently is no William White family society. Perhaps you would like to help form one.

FACEBOOK FOR ALL JUNIOR MEMBERS

The General Society Junior Chairperson, who is also an SMDPA member, has created a Facebook page for all Junior Members. The name of the group is "Mayflower Descendants Junior Members." She would like all Junior members to participate in the discussion group and to hear from other Junior members. She also urges Junior members to attend our Susquehanna and Western Colony meetings with their sponsors to spark interest and participation. Who is a Junior member? A Junior member is someone who has joined our state Mayflower society while under the age of 18 but has not completed and submitted an application proving descent from a Pilgrim. Those who are Junior members may remain in that status until their 25th birthday. Although members who joined as Life members before they became 18 are not technically Junior members, they are encouraged to take part with the Junior group.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT PILGRIM HALL?

To quote from Pilgrim Hall's website www.PilgrimHall.org, "PILGRIM HALL, built in 1824, is a gallery museum in the center of historic Plymouth, Massachusetts. The nation's oldest continuously-operating public museum, Pilgrim Hall houses an unmatched collection of Pilgrim possessions. Among its irreplaceable treasures are William Bradford's Bible, Myles Standish's sword, the only portrait of a Pilgrim (Edward Winslow) painted from life, the cradle of New England's first-born, Peregrine White [shown on page 1], the great chair of William Brewster, and the earliest sampler made in America (below), embroidered by the teenage daughter of Myles Standish." If you visit Plymouth, you should plan to spend some time here.



In its gift shop Pilgrim Hall also has four videos that you may find worth adding to your collection: "One Small Candle" that follows the Pilgrims from England to Plymouth, MA; "The Mayflower" produced by The History Channel that tells of their journey; "Desperate Crossing: The Untold Story of the Mayflower" that features actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and members of the Native American Massachusetts Wampanoag tribe telling the story of the journey and their first year; and "The Bradford Heritage" with Gov. Bradford's descendant Allyn Bradford as the Governor reading from the Governor's eye witness account that has been published as *Of Plymouth Plantation*. All *Mayflower* descendants should own a copy of the book which is still in print and available from Pilgrim Hall, the Plimoth Plantation, and other sources. Pilgrim Hall gift shop can be reached by calling 508-746-1620 extension 1.

A special program, *Artifacts from the Myles Standish House*, will be held at the Museum October 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 10 am to 4 pm. You will have a close look at artifacts from the 1856 excavation of the Pilgrim Myles Standish home in Duxbury.

If you are interested in archaeological excavations, there is the annual dig at the site of the Pilgrim John Howland house in Rocky Nook near Duxbury. Visit http://www.pilgrimjohnhowlandsociety.org/rocky_nook.shtml for further information. Above photos courtesy of Pilgrim Hall.



Any comments or suggested topics for the feature articles of this newsletter? Perhaps an article for consideration? If so, please contact Stacy B. C. Wood, Jr., Editor, "JR PA Mayflower," 1530 South Juniper Street, Philadelphia, PA 19147-6218 or by e-mail at sbcwjr@comcast.net.

WILLIAM WHITE 16 X 20 WORDSEARCH

The following 49 words are found in the lead article about William White: ACRES, ARTIFACT, ARTISTS, ATTRIBUTED, BANGS, BIOGRAPHICAL, BRADFORD, CHECKER, CHILDREN, COMBERS, COMPACT, CRADLE, DESCENDANTS, DEVOTED, EDWARD, EXPLORATION, FIVE, FORT, GENERATIONS, GOVERNOR, HATH, HOLBECK, INCREASE, INVENTORY, LANDING, LEIDEN, LONDON, MAPLE, MARRIAGE, MAYFLOWER, MERCHANT, OSIERS, PASSENGER, PATTERN, PEREGRINE, PILGRIM, PLANTATION, POND, PROVINCETOWN, RELATION, RESOLVED, SERVANTS, SETTLEMENT, SEVEN, STRANGERS, SASSANNA, THOMPSON, WOOL, WOVEN. The unused letters answer the question: Which is the earliest Pilgrim family association? See answer

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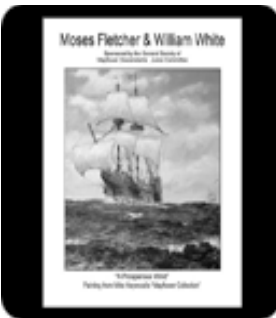
FACTOID

Only 21 of our approximately 840 current members (2 1/2%) have used descent from William White to join our organization. None of our 31 Junior members have claimed White. None have filed William White supplemental papers.

Help the pilgrim find the wild turkey for his thanksgiving feast. The pilgrim needs to find his way through this fall leaf maze



PILGRIM BOOKLET SERIES



The General Society has created a series of booklets for each Pilgrim. Our own Deb Miller, General Society Juniors Chair, was a major contributor and they may be ordered at <http://www.themayflowersociety.com/>

[shop?page=shop.browse&category_id=12](http://www.themayflowersociety.com/shop?page=shop.browse&category_id=12). The William White booklet also contains the story of Moses Fletcher, another Pilgrim who did not survive the first winter.

WILLIAM WHITE WORDSEARCH ANSWER: Unused letters from this issue's 16 x 20 Wordsearch: Pilgrim John Howland Society. This society was founded in 1897, the same year that the General Society was founded. Our PA society was founded in 1896 and was the fourth state society.

A PAGE TO COLOR

A FATHER SHOWS HIS YOUNG SON HOW TO HOLD A MUSKET. IT WAS VERY IMPORTANT FOR PILGRIM BOYS TO LEARN TO SHOOT. WHEN THEY WERE OLDER, THE BOYS WOULD GO HUNTING IN THE WOODS. IF AN ENEMY ATTACKED THE VILLAGE, THEY WOULD HELP DEFEND IT.

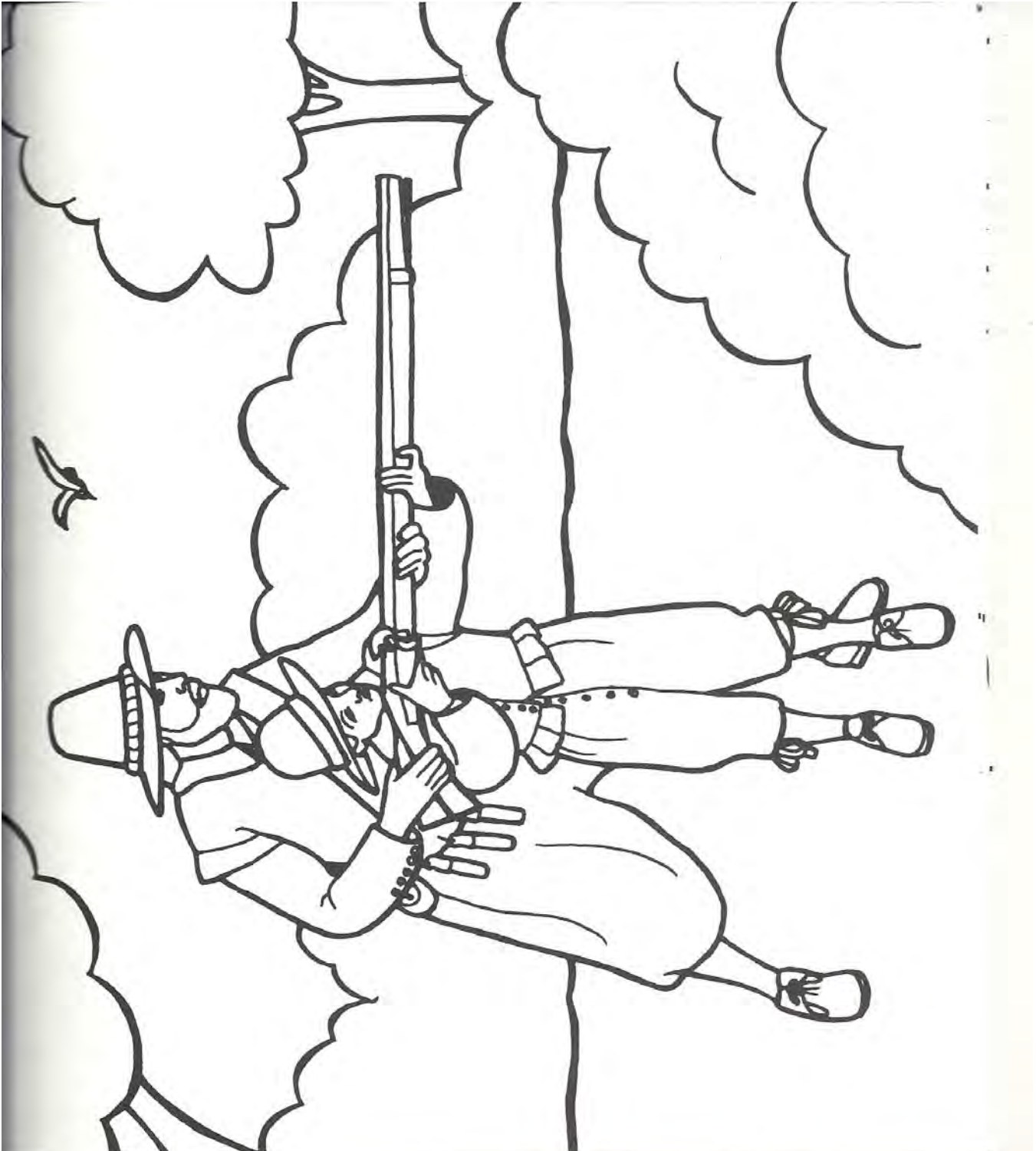


Image and text from *Plymouth Plantation Coloring Book*. Drawings by Die Modlin Hoxie. text by Carolyn Freeman Travers. Courtesy of *Plymouth Plantation*.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO THE EDMONT COUNTRY CLUB

From Lancaster, Harrisburg and Points West Take Route 30 East to 100 South to Route 202 South to Route 3 East. Edgmont CC is 7.5 to the East. An alternate Route is to take PA Turnpike to Exit 312 and take Route 100 South for approx. 7.5 miles to Route 202 South. Follow for approx. 3 miles to Route 3 East. Edgmont is 7.5 miles to the East.

From Points South Take I-95 North to I-476 North. Take I-476 North to Exit 9. This will intersect Route 3 (West Chester Pike) West for approx. 7.5 miles.

From PA Turnpike Exit 326 King of Prussia — Follow signs for Route 202 South. Take Route 202 South to Route 252 South. Stay on Route 252 South for approx. 8 miles to the intersection of Route 252 and Route 3 (West Chester Pike). Make a right (West) on Route 3 and proceed approx. 3.5 miles and Edgmont is on the left just past Ridley Creek State Park.

From Northeast Extension (Mid-County Exchange) Rte. I-476 South to Exit #9. Follow Rte. 3 West for 7.5 miles. Club entrance in on left.

From New Jersey Turnpike Take New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 6 and PA Turnpike to Exit 333. Follow signs for I-476 and proceed as above.



Reservation Form

SMDPA 2011 Annual Thanksgiving Service and Dinner

Where: *Willistown Friends Meeting House*
7069 Goshen Road
Newtown Square, PA 19073

When: Sunday, November 20, 2011. The service will be at 2 PM, cocktails and dinner to follow at the
Edgmont Country Club
5180 West Chester Pike
Edgemont, PA 19028

Reservations: There will be _____ adults @ \$32 (Turkey dinner) and _____ children @ \$10.95 (“child-friendly” meal or small portion of turkey dinner).

Name(s) _____

Telephone no. _____ **E-mail address (important!)** _____

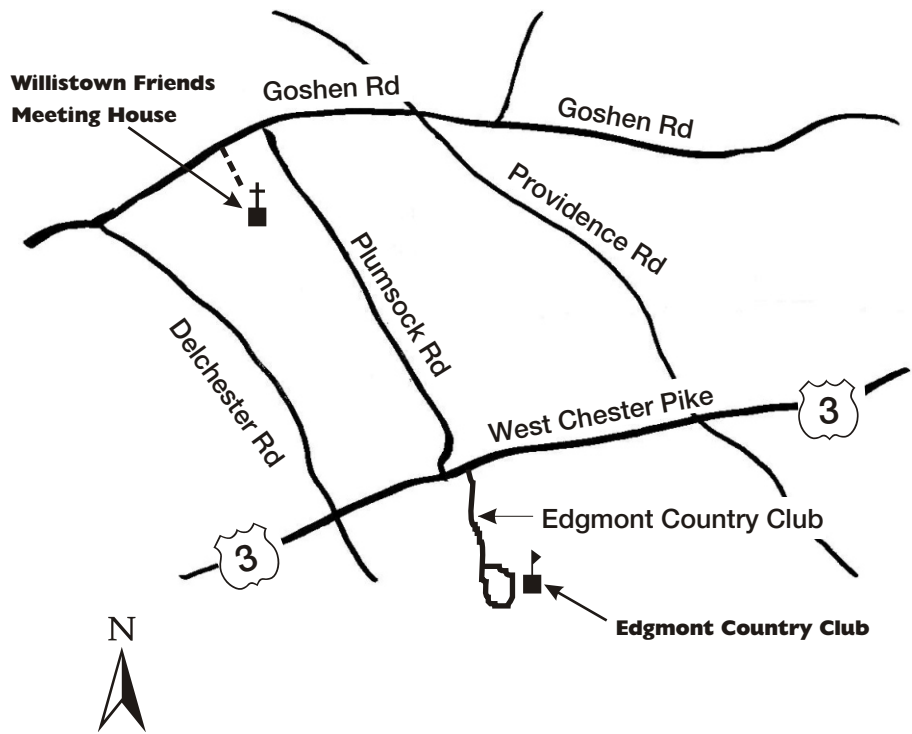
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Please reply by November 12 to: **Deborah Markowitz**
355 Devon Way
West Chester, PA 19380-6628
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FROM: WILLISTOWN FRIENDS MEETING TO THE EDMONT COUNTRY CLUB ...

1. *Head northwest about 200 feet to Goshen Rd.*
2. *Go 0.1 miles and take 1st right (Plumsock Rd.).*
3. *Drive 1.5 miles to West Chester Pike (PA-3) and turn left.*
4. *Go 0.3 miles and take 1st right (Edgmont Country Club).*
5. *Follow 0.2 miles to club on left.*

Alternante Route: Take Delchester Rd. instead of Plumsock Rd. if you prefer roads with stoplights and streetlights.



Map not to scale

See inside for directions to Willistown Friends Meeting

Society of Mayflower Descendants
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Pennsylvania Furnace, PA 16865

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