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PICNIC BY THE POOL & EXOTIC GARDENS

BY POPULAR DEMAND, OUR 2011 SUMMER PICNIC RETURNS TO CONESTOGA HOUSE AND GARDENS IN LANCASTER. SO MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, WHEN OUR SMDPA picnic is officially set for 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Guests may start arriving by 12:00 noon. With its beautiful gardens, swimming pool and distance a mere 85 miles west of Philadelphia, the Conestoga House provides an ideal setting for our summer picnic. Come and enjoy

a relaxing day of delicious food, fun swimming and hard-to-beat socializing.

Just bring your family, guests, bathing suit and your picnic lunch. We will provide a lifeguard, soft drinks, lemonade, cups and ice cream. A topiary animal hunt through the gardens searching for more than a dozen whimsical figures is planned for the juniors. Prizes will be awarded!

There will be a nominal charge of \$5 per family to help cover costs. On the back cover you will find your reservation form. Please send it in so we can plan accordingly.

Why not make a day of it? Within a short distance from Conestoga House there are two interesting sites. One is "Wheatland," the home of President James Buchanan, America's only president who never married, and Pennsylvania's only son to reside in the White House, and one of Dickinson College's best-known graduates. Wheatland is only a half a mile down the road and opens at 10 a.m.

While there, you may want to



Conestoga House and Gardens' pool is always popular when summer heat is intense. Don't miss out on a cool swim or stroll through the shady gardens.

check out a next-door neighbor, the Lancaster County Historical Society (opens at 9:30 a.m.) with its collection of local artifacts, photographs, document archives and genealogical library and research center.

For more information about the Conestoga House and Gardens, visit www.conestogahouse.org.

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The Spring Tea was fun for all ages. See story and photos on pages 2 & 3.

SPRING TEA WAS “Beeau Tea Ful”

By Joanne Michael
Assistant Editor

This year’s annual spring tea was held on Sunday, May 22nd, at Welkinweir in Pottstown, a 197-acre oasis of natural beauty featuring a 55-acre arboretum and historic estate house, as well as ecologically diverse wetland, meadow and woodland habitats.

The event was very well attended with representation from all SMDPA colonies. Members and guests enjoyed a buffet of delicious treats while strolling through the luxurious gardens and historic home. It was a great time to mingle and get to know our Pilgrim cousins.

In attendance were several new members. It was great to see new faces, and we wish them all a very warm welcome! Here follows a brief introduction to each new member.

Steward Leister, Sellersville;
Ancestor: John Alden

Stew and his sister, Patricia Leister Ricci from the New Jersey society, traced their ancestry together (although Stew credits his sister with doing the “heavy lifting” for the research and documentation). They started their quest with little to go on other than family legend and spent the next 15 years gathering the necessary information. They

even traveled to Maine to obtain documentation. Now that is persistence!

Rebecca O’Neil, Bryn Mawr;
Ancestor: Stephen Hopkins

Rebecca has had a long interest in genealogy with membership in several lineage societies such as the DAR and Colonial Dames. She continued her interest by researching a *Mayflower* connection. She conducted all of her own original research, which took about three years, and successfully fulfilled her mission.

Jean Conroy, Exton;
Ancestor: Stephen Hopkins

Jean also had a strong interest in genealogy and is a member of the DAR. She had heard the family stories that there was *Mayflower* Society eligibility in her family and she set off to prove this lineage. After three years of in-depth research and documentation, Jean completed her application and successfully achieved her SMDPA membership.

John Myers, Falls Creek;
Ancestor: John Howland

With a little help from his wife, Kathy, SMDPA membership chair, John is also now a member of the Society. John spent approximately two years researching and documenting his lineage and cites the Mormon Church

genealogy records as a very useful resource.

Mary Ann Kusner, West Chester;
Ancestor: John Howland

Mary Ann’s interest in the SMDPA grew out of her family’s deep interest in history and genealogy. Her grandmother had talked about many generations of descendants, but unfortunately, nothing was written down. Her uncle published several books about the Civil War. And she fondly remembers attending DAR luncheons with her mother as a teenager. When she finally had the time to do the research, she was successful in tracing her lineage back to the *Mayflower*. She is now encouraging her grandchildren to become members, and her sister will be joining soon.

Carolyn Cook, Allentown;
Ancestor: John Howland

Carolyn’s great-grandmother was a member of SMDPA, and her uncle told stories about the family connection to the *Mayflower*. Carolyn then set out to prove it. She had fun learning about her ancestors. She particularly liked uncovering a story about an ancestor who was kidnapped and then shot at the OK Corral. She joined because she thinks it is important to preserve her family history.

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Spring Tea at Welkinweir



From the Governor's Desk

Greetings, cousins.

If you have had the opportunity to read my message in our spring, 2011 *The Pennsylvania Mayflower* newsletter, you know our SMDPA board members have quite an ambitious year ahead for all of us.

We have four new SMDPA board members this year who volunteered to be on our board of assistants for the very first time:

1. **Hilary Armstrong**, co-chair of our Junior Membership Committee;
2. **Verna Kratzenberg**, member of our Scholarship Subcommittee;
3. **Joanne Michael**, reporter and assistant editor;
4. **Sally Jo Miller**, member of our Membership Committee.

I thank you for accepting these opportunities to volunteer your time to help in these areas, and know you will enjoy your journey with your cousins.

The dues notice has been sent to all SMDPA members. I sincerely thank all of you for continuing your membership and for your donation to various projects. Without your support some of these programs would not survive.

As usual our Social Events Chair Debby Markowitz did an

outstanding job preparing for our annual Spring Tea at Welkinweir (“where the sky meets the water”) in Pottstown. A brochure described this estate home and grounds as an “oasis of natural beauty” and “peace and tranquility.” Those attending really enjoyed visiting the estate and walking around the premises. We recognize Welkinweir’s executive director, Victoria Laubach, and special events coordinator Nancy Wodell for the opportunity to have our Spring Tea at this magnificent estate in the Green Valley of Pottstown.

Our Western Colony Governor tells me their popular summer picnic on July 16, 2011 will be held at Mrs. Patricia Hill’s home. This colony is commended for continuing their annual workshop for prospective members at their picnic prior to lunch. Though most of our colony cousins live four to five hours away from where we hold our board meetings, they keep us connected via emails, phone calls and reports.

This brings me to comment about our latest technical endeavor. Most of you are familiar with Skype, yes? It allows videoconferencing using computers. Well, at our April board meeting in the Philadelphia area our historian agreed to bring her laptop to our meeting to hook up via Skype with our membership chairperson, who lives about five hours from where we meet. This is a first. Can you

visualize board members staying home and using their laptops to conduct meetings electronically? Any feedback? I would enjoy your comments. Let it not be said SMDPA is behind the times as we move forward with our next challenge.

Our education and membership committees continue to be the leading force that effectively encourages growth and knowledge, for which we are grateful. Getting the word out about our society through speaking engagements and seminars at our libraries where we fund “*Mayflower Families Through Five Generations*” (Silver Books) is so important.

I am looking forward to seeing you at our annual summer picnic on Saturday, August 13 at Conestoga House and Gardens in Lancaster, PA. Do read the details in this newsletter.

Have a wonderful summertime. Remember, your suggestions and comments are always appreciated.

Please take the time to visit our award-winning website:
www.sail1620.org

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Susquehanna Colony Report

The Susquehanna Colony spring meeting was held on May 14th at the Calvary United Methodist Church in Harrisburg. After opening greetings from Colony Governor Alice Boucher the Colony observed a moment of silence for recently departed Colony member Nina Fisher. Nina actively participated in our “side bar” meetings in Lewisburg and will be missed by all.

(Editor’s Note: A “side bar meeting” is a meeting held in a secondary location to enable more colony members to participate.)

Another event of note from our side bar meeting was the birthday celebration of Mr. Richard Mix, a Billington descendant. We rejoiced with him as we shared cake, furnished by State Governor Joan Miller.

New business was announced. Richard Mix espoused the virtues of the Plymouth Public Library in Plymouth, Massachusetts. If anyone has research to complete when in the area, he recommends using this wonderful resource. The slate of officers for election in November was presented by the chairman of the nominating committee, Joan Miller.

This was followed by Assistant Governor James Buckner’s introduction of the day’s speaker: Colony member and GSMD Juniors Committee Chair Debra Miller. Debra presented an original PowerPoint program, *From the Seeds of Cambridge, England to the Planting of a Colony*. The program focused on the relationship our founding fathers had before their long voyage to the New World. It was very informative and

well received by all. Debra is making this into a book to raise funds for SMDPA. In addition to the program, Debra gave an update on her “*Mayflower Signers*” booklets. These will be introduced at the GSMD meeting in the fall. Funds received will go to the GSMD Juniors Committee. We all greatly appreciate all Debra’s efforts and also the creative work of James Welch, who designed the artwork of these booklets.

Future meetings are scheduled as follows:
Saturday, October 1st – side bar meeting in Lewisburg;
Saturday October 29th – fall meeting at the Allenberry Resort Inn in Boiling Springs. Contact Colony Governor Alice Boucher at 717-732-8541 for additional information.

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Send Us Your Mayflower Articles !!

Your *Pennsylvania Mayflower* editors are interested in receiving articles submitted for consideration. We are also interested in hearing from any member who has some editorial training who might be interested in working with us. Please contact Stacy Wood at sbcwjr@comcast.net.

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Western Colony News

Western Colony Governor Margaret M. Leo welcomed members and guests to our luncheon at the lovely St. Clair Country Club in Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania. We were delighted to enjoy the exquisite flowers and fastidious landscaping on a glorious sunny afternoon.

After the social time, opening ceremonies and introduction of 2011 officers, Governor Margaret Leo introduced other officers in attendance.

Following the delectable luncheon, Mrs. Leo introduced our speaker for the afternoon, Ms. J.A. (Jaimie) Cooper of Ligonier. Though Ms. Cooper graduated from Penn State University with bachelor's and master's degrees in microbiology and genetics respectively, she became interested in historical art after working in medical research for a few years and started a business painting toy soldiers.

The unique program unfolds with her narrative and the showing of slides. She specializes in French and Indian Wars and how her interest in family and history has intertwined through family photographs as well as other proofs. Jaimie is a descendant of American author James Fenimore Cooper. Ms. Cooper uses layers of glazed oil paints to create her unique glowing colors.



Colony Officers (from L) Colony Governor Margaret Montgomery Leo; Treasurer Dr. Billie J. Gailey; Deputy Colony Governor Jane Blair, and Colony Secretary Gwen Glassbergen.

This specialty in French and Indian War began years ago always seeing this large family portrait. One part specifically of the French and Indian War at Ticonderoga and her Native American drawings. The color choices that began with her toy soldiers

show even more detail in her historical correctness of colors for details from the French uniforms, British and even different dress of Native

American tribes. These intertwined with detailed maps as to where the location of troops, colonists and Indians were battling in so many various locations certainly keeps the interest in her unique style.

The self-taught artist also teaches drawing and oil painting classes at her studio and other venues, and she speaks to groups about the historical context of her art. Jaime Cooper is available for private portrait, landscape, and still life commissions. Though she specializes in portraits and history painting, she also enjoys painting other subjects as well. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Announcement: The Western Colony of the Society of *Mayflower* Descendants in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania plans to hold our popular Annual Summer Picnic. It will be held Saturday, July 16 at 12 o'clock in the afternoon at Mrs. Patricia Hill's Farm, 459 Fisher Road, Cabot, PA 16023 (near Saxonburg). Follow Hannastown Road west from Route 356 to its intersection with Fisher Road. (Please consult Mapquest for more details). Once again a workshop will be held from 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. to provide assistance with lineage papers & applications. Hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages provided. Please bring a side dish. Come and enjoy the fellowship! RSVP before Thursday, July 14 to Mrs. Hill, Ph. 724-352-2223.

Also, please note if you will be attending the workshop.



Members and cousins enjoy a delicious lunch at the St. Clair Country Club.



Welcome New Members

We congratulate our newest members who are listed by name, ancestor-generation and membership category. A regular member is an annual member.

Barbara Lucille Reed Frable	John Howland	12	Supplemental
Steward Joseph Leister 3rd	John Alden	10	Regular
Alden Frederick Wagner	John Alden	10	Supplemental

Everyone Loves a Parade!

The SMDPA is always looking for ways to gain exposure for our society, and a natural fit might be to march in the annual Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade. Dating back to 1920, the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade is the nation's oldest. Each year it celebrates Thanksgiving and announces the arrival of the holiday season with beautiful floats, marching bands, musical guests, dance

teams and ample amounts of cheer. The parade is broadcast locally by 6ABC and is also syndicated to television stations throughout the United States and can be seen worldwide on the station's website. Those of you in the Philadelphia area know that the parade is first-rate and highly attended.

Before we apply to participate, **we would like to know if there are enough interested people who**

would be willing to march. Traditional clothing would be provided. The parade runs from 8:30 a.m. until noon so you'll still have plenty of time to make your Thanksgiving dinner. It would be wonderful to get entire families to participate. If you're interested, please email Joanne Michael @ jcmichael@comcast.net. If we get enough participants, we will apply and start to research costumes.

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Junior Membership

by Joanne Michael
Assistant Editor

Welcome to a new department of our newsletter. On this page we will help you get to know SMDPA's committees and those who chair them. Our goal is to give members more knowledge of how our society works, what programs we are working on, and how these promote our success.

This issue's featured committee is the Junior Membership Committee.

Co-Chairs: Hilary Armstrong and Mary Jean Kwitowski.

Duties: Recruit Junior members and administer their activities. Junior members are considered any age up to 18 years and may continue until the age of 25 years as outlined in the General Society of *Mayflower* Descendants constitution. Because the future of our society is based on our youth, this committee and its efforts are vital.

As co-chairs, Hilary and Mary Jean look forward to meeting our Juniors and engaging them in a good time at our events. Some of the things they have planned include a topiary animal hunt with prizes at the summer picnic and certificates for participation at the Thanksgiving service. They hope juniors will grow up to remember some of these activities as highlights and then eventually celebrate with their families the ancestry that binds us all together.

Hilary Armstrong

Hilary and her husband, Andrew, have been married for 20 years and have two sons. The oldest, Campbell (18), will be a sophomore at Lynchburg College in Virginia, and Drake (14) will be a freshman at Great Valley High School. Hilary is a certified financial planner working at Vanguard as a strategy consultant in the marketing and communications department.

Hilary has a long association with the SMDPA. Her father is Norman Robinson, former Governor of the SMDPA, and their ancestor is Richard Warren, the businessman from London. Hilary grew up in Haverford, Pennsylvania, and has fond memories of attending the Thanksgiving Service as a child. She remembers getting dressed up in the traditional clothing as the highlight of the event. Through her dad's encouragement, Hilary joined the SMDPA in 2010. She is thrilled to be able to share in their heritage while he is a very active member.

In her free time, Hilary likes to play squash, sail, cycle, ski, read, garden and travel.

To update your email or other information, contact

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Mary Jean Kwitowski

Mary Jean grew up in St. Marys, Elk County, Pennsylvania. Her husband is Casimir Kwitowski, and they have been married 38 years. They have three children: Heather, a pharmacist; Bernard, an attorney, and Holly, recently engaged, who free-lances as a ballet dancer.

At two public schools in Erie Mary Jean teaches English to children from other countries. She takes great pride in gently guiding new immigrants to a comfortable level allowing them to assimilate into the regular classroom as profitable contributors and future citizens of America.

Mary Jean's father was a great influence in her life and prompted much of her genealogical research. With his help naming family members, a great aunt who preserved obituaries, and a new California cousin who said they had a *Mayflower* ancestor, along with much computer research, Mary Jean began tracing her family tree.

After visiting Plymouth in 2005, where she purchased a book on Richard Warren's generations, she decided to pursue this new information. With the help of Patricia Hill from the Western Colony she completed and documented her ancestry and dedicated her research to her father. She continues to enjoy genealogy and spends evening hours pursuing new research.

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Fund-raising Campaign Announced

Anne Hain, at Governor Joan Miller's request, will chair an *ad hoc* committee for fundraising.

Peter Adams, Debbie Miller and Hilary Armstrong have graciously offered to join Anne's committee. If you are interested too, please contact Anne (see below).

The committee also is looking for someone with grant writing experience. "We are developing a capital campaign with a goal of \$100,000, including grants for which SMDPA might be eligible," said Anne. "The funds are to be used specifically for our mission of education; half would be used annually over the next five years and the other half would be set aside in a perpetual fund," she added. "This way the Society would not have to raise your dues."

Planning is in a preliminary phase, and the committee would like to offer the option of naming the fund in honor of the benefactor (or other member of their choice, perhaps in memory of a member) who contributes the most.

Please contact Anne Vickers Greene Hain, chair, *ad hoc* Fundraising Committee, at avghain@gmail.com or (610) 517-1026, 301 Tory Turn, Radnor, PA 19087-4629 for further inquiries or to make a donation. More info will follow on categories of giving. Any "Pilgrim" donor contributing \$10,000 and above will be recognized, given a plaque and acknowledged in our award-winning newsletter. Gifts of any amount will be gladly accepted. Let's see how quickly we can achieve our goal!

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You Haven't Done It Yet???

**THEN, FOR HEAVENS SAKE,
SEND IN YOUR DUES!!!**

Today if you can....

Your organization is counting on your support. Please make your 2011 annual dues payable to SMDPA and send to:

Dorothy Y. Lees
Asst. Treasurer SMDPA
P.O. Box 123
Wellsville, PA 17365

You'll be glad you did....

COMING EVENTS

This year's annual Thanksgiving Day service will be a truly unique experience as we follow a traditional Pilgrim worship service (but not quite so long). This service will be held on Sunday, November 20, at the Willistown Friends Meeting House (not to be confused with the Newtown Square Meeting House) located at 7069 Goshen Road, Newtown Square, PA. This service will give attendees a look back at 17th-century customs and worship style. You will not want to miss this experience. The service will be followed by a traditional Thanksgiving meal. The location for the dinner is yet to be determined but will be within close proximity to the meeting house.

Stay tuned for more details.

The Cook's Corner

Fruited Chicken Salad

A Salad to make a summer meal

Ingredients


4 cups diced cooked chicken
1 15-oz can pineapple chunks, drained
1 cup chopped celery
1 11-oz can mandarin orange sections, drained
½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 5-oz can chow mein noodles
lettuce leaves

Cooking Quote

“Tell me what you eat, I'll tell you who you are.”

— *Anthelme Brillat-Savarin*

How to Cook

1. In a large bowl combine cooked chicken, pineapple, green olives, green apple, celery, oranges, pepper, and onion. 
2. Blend mayonnaise or salad dressing and mustard; toss gently with chicken mixture.
3. Cover and chill several hours.
4. Just before serving, mix in chow mein noodles, turn salad into a lettuce-lined serving bowl.

Makes 8 servings.



The Chef

David H. Hunt, Jr., epicure extraordinaire, cooks his recipes in the Susquehanna Colony region.

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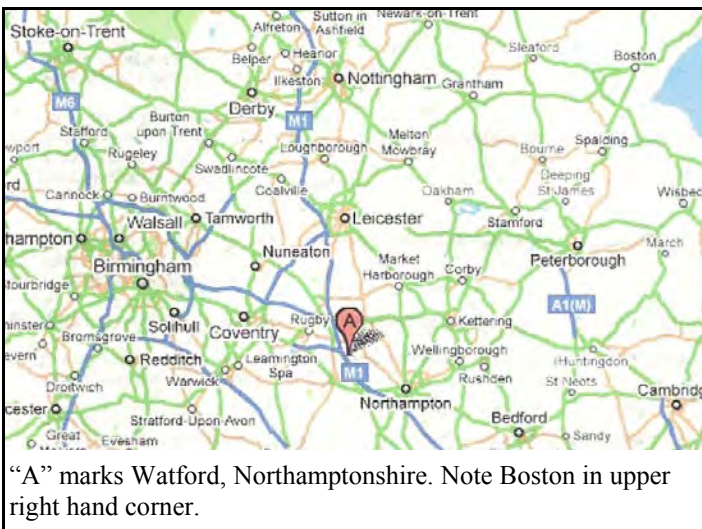
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THOMAS ROGERS, LEIDEN GREYN WEAVER

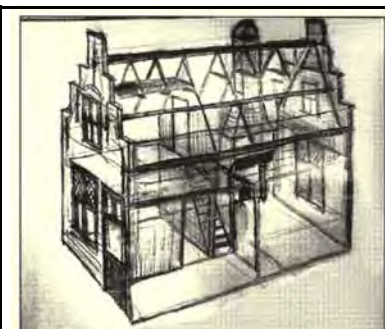
a Pilgrim not covered in this series so far is Thomas Rogers. He was a son of William and Eleanor Rogers and apparently was born in Watford, Northamptonshire, England around 1572. In 1597 he married there Alice Cosford, a daughter of George Cosford. The parish registers there record the baptisms of six children: Thomas and Richard who died young, Joseph, John, Elizabeth and Margaret. To date descendants have only been found for Joseph and John.



“A” marks Watford, Northamptonshire. Note Boston in upper right hand corner.

Leiden, Holland records show that Thomas purchased a

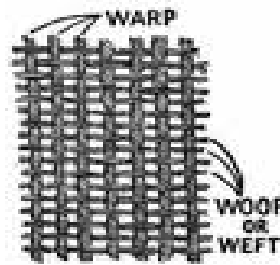
house in 1617 and that he became a citizen in 1618. He also joined the Separatist church there. While living in Leiden, many of the Pilgrims worked in the manufacturing of cloth. They did so not necessarily by choice: it was what was available to them. Dr. Jeremy D. Bangs has identified the occupations of 130 of them and a majority were weavers. In his



Two room weaver's house drawn by Jeremy D. Bangs, PhD

book *Strangers and Pilgrims, Travellers and Sojourners* he has described in detail what a Pilgrim weaver's two room house might have looked like and has provided this drawing.

The house that Rogers bought in 1671 was on Barbarasteege (Barbara Alley). Based on its cost it apparently was only a one room house, not a two room house as



illustrated. He became a greyn weaver. Greyn was a fabric

with goat's hair warp (threads running the long way) and wool weft (threads running crosswise, also known as woof). On April 1, 1620, in preparation for his joining the other Pilgrims to sail for the New World, he sold his house and moved his wife and children, with the exception of son

Joseph, to a house on the corner of Pieterskerkhof and the Kloksteeg. The house still stands and, although altered in the 19th-century, is the only remaining Pilgrim house in Leiden. If you visit Leiden, Dr. Bangs can direct you to it.

Thomas Rogers and his elder son Joseph (c. 1603-c. 1678) joined the lucky ones who were able to fit aboard the *Mayflower*. He was a signer of the Mayflower Compact. There is no mention of him in the two major eye witness accounts of the first winter, the 1622 *Mourt's Relation* or Gov. Bradford's 1620-1647 history except that Bradford



A Dutch 17th Century loom.



Home of widow Alice Cosford Thomas. The only surviving house in Leiden in which a Pilgrim lived. Photo by Jeremy D. Bangs, PhD

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in his list of *Mayflower* passengers states "Thomas Rogers and Joseph his son; his other children came afterwards." In his account of "decreasings" and "increasings" that follow Bradford writes: "Thomas Rogers died in the first sickness but his son Joseph is still living [circa 1647] and is married and hath six children. The rest of Thomas Rogers' came over and are married and have many children." Two more children were born to Joseph and his wife Hannah. Son John married an Anna Churchman and they had four children. Thomas' two daughters Elizabeth and Margaret may have come to New England, married, and had children, but no descendants had been located by the Mayflower Society as of 2000.

Son Joseph eventually moved to Duxbury, operated a ferry and around 1647 moved to what is now Eastham on Cape Cod. He was appointed a Lieutenant in charge of the local militia and died in January 1678. He is buried in the Cove Burying Ground there and is memorialized by a large bolder with affixed bronze plaque reading "LIEUTANANT JOSEPH ROGERS / 1607 [sic] - 1678 / MAYFLOWER PASSENGER / COMMISSIONED PLYMOUTH / COLONY MILITIA. 16-67 / PLACED BY HIS DESCENDANTS / 1966".



Pilgrim Joseph Rogers Memorial in Eastham, MA *Photo from www.thomasrogerssociety.com*

There are no known artifacts, wills, inventories, etc. for Thomas Rogers.

Notable descendants are said to include the Presidents Bush, Justice David Hackett Souter and ambassador, publisher, philanthropist and investor John Hay Whitney (1904-1982).

If you are a descendant write the name of the child of Thomas Rogers from who you descend here: _____.

About forty Pennsylvania members have claimed descent from Thomas Rogers to join during the our first 110 years. There are currently about 20 active descendants.

There is a Thomas Rogers Society with a website at <http://www.thomasrogerssociety.com>.

For information about 300 descendants through the first five generations and their children and in-laws see the Mayflower Society's Volume 19 published in 2000 compiled by Alice W.A. Westgate and revised by Ann T. Reeves in its series *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations*. You may find a copy in your local library. It is currently out of print and being revised.

PILGRIMS VISIT MAZIE GABLE ELEMEN-TARY SCHOOL - *Special to the JR PA Mayflower*

My name is Cora Wagner. I am a sixth grade student at Mazie Gable Elementary School, Red Lion, York Co., PA.



Plimoth Plantation colonial teachers Chris Messier and Vicki Oman with reporter Cora Wagner. *Photo by Cora's grandfather John Dressel.*

Some Pilgrims came into our sixth-grade classrooms to tell us about their life when they had to leave their home state and come to the New World.

The Pilgrim that came to our class was the female Pilgrim. She showed us what they had to eat on the *Mayflower*. They ate dried-up fish and biscuits. Most of the time the food was very hard instead of soft like the food we eat now.

Also she showed us some of the things that they had to wear for clothing. Some of the kids in my class got to wear the clothing she brought along with her. She had the little boy's outfit, the little girl's outfit and the baby's outfit.

She then told us how most of the people got sick while on the *Mayflower*. Some of the people even died from not having enough food and from not having enough warmth. They also had problems with not having enough space to spread out. She told us about how they didn't have any good bathrooms on the boat. They only had one bathroom and it didn't flush like ours do today. They had to do their business in a bucket in a room at the back of the boat. One of the crew members then had to dump the bucket off the top deck of the boat.

She told us that the babies went straight to beer when they were done breast feeding. Then she asked us if we drank beer and we told her that we didn't. That's what my class learned when a Pilgrim came to our class.

Editor's note: Since 1997 SMDPA has completely funded these annual visits to selected PA schools and over 22,000 students.

UNSCRAMBLE COLUMN ONE AND DRAW CONNECTING LINES TO THE RIGHT PICTURES

Dates indicate approximate first appearance in Plymouth.

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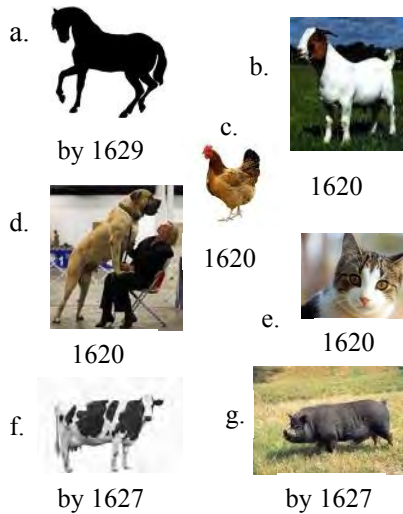
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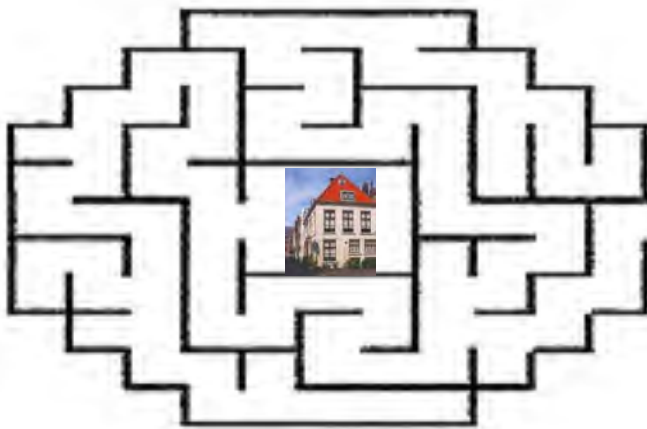
F. SHORE =

G. NEH =



ANSWERS: A = f, B = e, C = g, D = d, E = a, F = b, G = c.
(a Mastiff is a large dog)

WIDOW ALICE ROGERS NEEDS TO FIND HER WAY HOME TO HER LEIDEN HOUSE ON KLOKSTEEG. CAN YOU GUIDE HER HOME?



Pilgrim image courtesy Plimoth Plantation.

Any comments or suggested topics for the feature articles of this newsletter? Perhaps an article, puzzle or drawing 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 sbcwj@comcast.net.

ANSWER: Unused letters from the 16 x 20 Thomas Rogers Wordsearch: "For the twelve years of true were now out."

THOMAS ROGERS 16 X 20 WORDSEARCH

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 N E D I E L S P A R I S H M W A G N E R

THOMAS ROGERS 16 X 20 WORDSEARCH

The following 51 words are found in this issue. The unused letters answer the question "What was a reason for leaving Holland?" **The words:** BANGS, BAPTISMS, BARBARASTEEG, BATHROOM, BISCUITS, BRONZE, CHURCH, CLOTH, COMPACT, CORA, COSFORD, COVE, DESCENDANTS, DRAWING, DUXBURY, EASTHAM, ENGLAND, FERRY, FISH, GABLE, GREYN, HATH, HOLLAND, HOUSE, LEIDEN, LIEUTENANT, LION, LOOM, MAYFLOWER, MAZIE, MILITIA, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, OCCUPATION, PARISH, PASSENGERS, PLAQUE, PURCHASED, RECORDS, ROGERS, SEPARATIST, SICKNESS, SIGNER, SOJOURNERS, SON, THOMAS, TRAVELLERS, WAGNER, WARP, WATFORD, WEAVER, WINTER.

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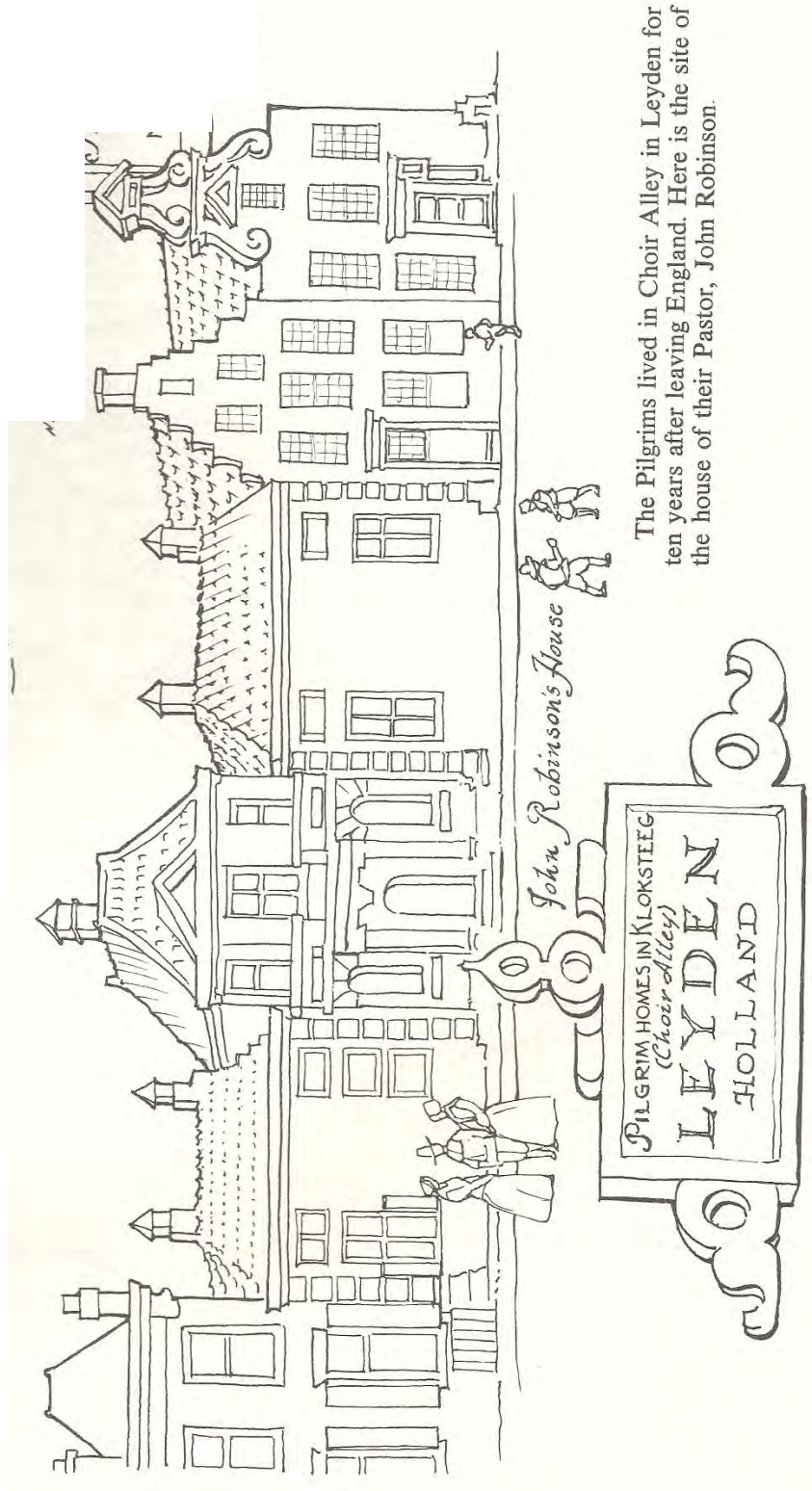
The Goat Sudoku puzzle uses nine non-repeating letters of two joined words. The answer is below.

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GOAT SUDOKU CLUES: One column or row spells the keyword in the clear.

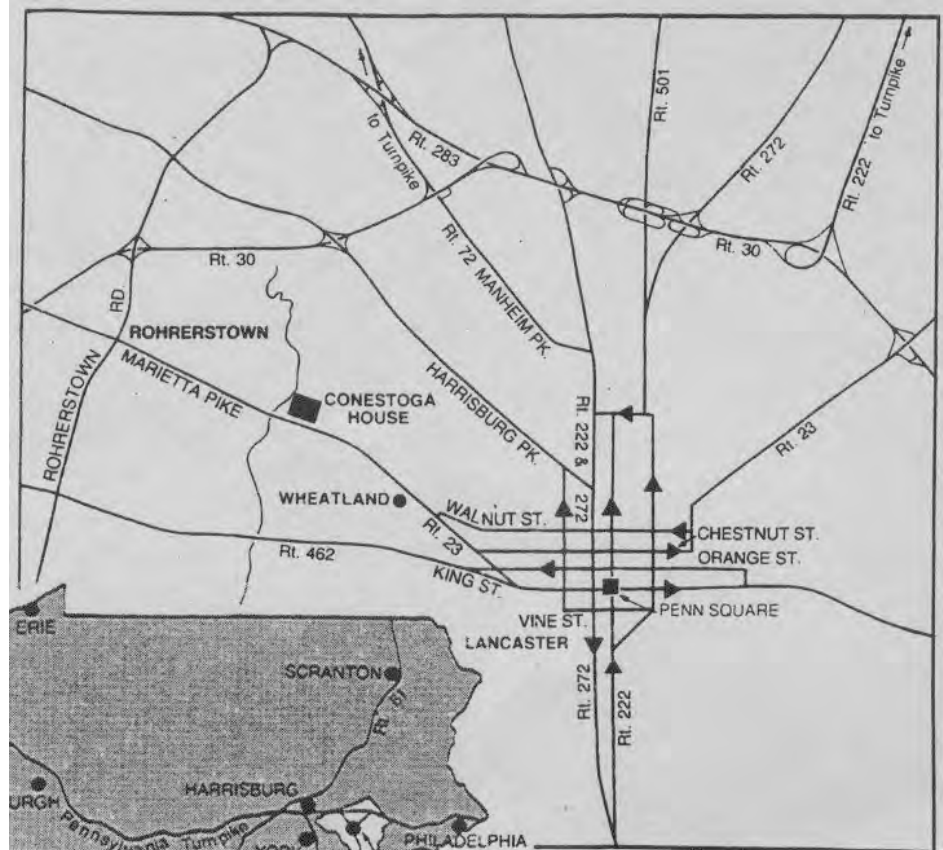
A PAGE TO COLOR

Here is the street in Leiden, Holland where Thomas Rogers' wife and three children lived before coming to Plymouth Colony. John Robinson was the Pilgrims' pastor and he died before he could join the Pilgrims in New England.



From: "The Pilgrim Story - A Picture Book for Coloring" by Charles H. Overly (1963). Courtesy of Plimoth Plantation.

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Reservation Form

SMDPA 2011 SUMMER PICNIC

WHERE: *Conestoga House and Gardens*
1608 Marietta Ave. (PA 23)
Lancaster, PA 17603-2450
(website: http://www.conestogahouse.org/Old_Index_Page.html)

WHEN: Saturday, August 13, 2011
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Feel free to arrive at 12 noon.)

COST: There is a \$5 per family "use fee," payable to SMDPA

Park in one of three areas, walk to "dance floor" (our designated place) beside swimming pool. Please bring your own lunch. .

I / We Reserve _____ place(s) for adults and _____ places for children.

Name(s) _____

Telephone number(s) _____ Email (Important) _____

Please reply by August 6 to:

*Deborah Markowitz, Social Events Co-Chair
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DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO “CONESTOGA HOUSE AND GARDENS”

1608 Marietta Pike (PA 23), Lancaster, PA 17603-2450
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From the West: PA Turnpike (I 76) East to Exit 347 (east side of the Susquehanna River); at toll gate keep right and take PA 283 East to PA 741 South; straight on to intersection with PA 23, then East (left) approx. 1 and a half miles (cross Little Conestoga Creek), left on River Drive.

From York, PA: US 30 East to PA 741, South (right) to intersection with PA 23, then East (left) approx. one and a half miles (cross Little Conestoga Creek), left on River Drive.

From Philadelphia Main Line: **1.** PA Turnpike (I 76) to Exit 286 (Reading Exit), US 222 South to US 30 West (toward York) to PA 741, South (left) to intersection with PA 23, then East (left) approx. 1 and a half miles (cross Little Conestoga Creek), left on River Drive. **2.** Alternate scenic (but slow) route: PA 23 West through Lancaster, right on River Drive. **3.** Alternate: US 30 West (toward York) around Lancaster to PA 741, South (left) to intersection with PA 23, then East (left) approx. one and a half miles (cross Little Conestoga Creek), left on River Drive.

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