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Maureen Wilson Receives Governor General's Commendation Award

A long-time Iowa member, Maureen Dorman Wilson, received the Governor General's Commendation Award in recognition of her long service to the Iowa Society at the General Society of Mayflower Descendants General Congress in September, 2011. Maureen was unable to attend the General Society of Mayflower Descendants General Congress in September, so Captain General Kenneth Callison presented the award at our Iowa Society Compact Day meeting, November 1, 2011.



She was the first editor of this newsletter, which she started in the fall of 1986 and continued to edit until her resignation in 2007. She has served several terms as Deputy Governor General and Assistant Governor General, always representing the interest of the Iowa Society. She served on the General Society Junior Committee and the Committee of Nominations.

She has served as Governor, Deputy Governor, Recording Secretary, and assisted the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer when illness or age prevented their continuing with their duties without assistance. Maureen continues to support the work of the Iowa Board of Assistants and serves as our link to "the past" since she has seniority in the Society. If we need to know of a past event or custom, "just ask Maureen".



GREETINGS FROM YOUR GOVERNOR. . . .

As I sit tonight thinking about our much warmer than normal winter with temperatures in the 40's and 50's, it is hard to imagine the first winter our Pilgrim ancestors faced in the New World. That first winter resulted in the loss of 52 of the 102 Sojourners. How many of us could have survived with little food, no heat, and disease. I am certainly thankful that we don't have to suffer that way in our comfortable, heated homes with plenty of God's bounty.

With each passing day, Spring is that much closer with warmer temperatures and the rebirth of God's creation. Our Spring Meeting will be held at the Ox Yoke Inn in the beautiful Amana Colonies. The meal will be served family style. Hope to see all of you there!

Daniel F. Wiechmann
Iowa Mayflower Society Governor



The General Society of Mayflower Descendants is having a contest for the best Public Relations Contest of the year. If you have a suggestion for such an event, please get in touch with one of our Iowa Society officers. Since two of the five members of this committee are from Iowa, it would be great to have several events or programs submitted. Of course, those two would have to abstain from the judging of the contest if it came down to Iowa. Our Iowa State Fair Parade Float is currently in the running.

Put on your thinking caps and submit some innovative ideas to help inform the public of our great Society.

Members of this committee are: Kenneth Callison, Chairman; Clayton Callison, Lorrie Link, Jane Schleinzer, and Barbara Carpenter.

It is believed that Clayton Callison from Winterset is one of the few Iowans and the youngest member ever to serve on a General Society Committee.

Minutes of Previous Meetings

The **Iowa Society of Mayflower Descendants Board of Assistants** met on 05 November 2011 at The Reserve in Des Moines, IA. Governor General Daniel Wiechmann called the meeting to order at 10:05 A.M. Those attending the Board meeting were: Ruth Tucker, Ken Callison, Maureen Wilson, Iris Eriksen, Bernadine McGuire, Barb Gregersen, Linda Cassman – Randall, Danielle Knutson, Pam Manning, and Charles Harmon. Charles introduced his guest, Gretchen Harvey.

Ken Callison opened with a prayer.

Bernadine McQuire read the minutes of the August 27, 2011, Board meeting. The minutes were accepted as read.

Maureen Wilson commented that she contacted Senator Grassley's office about presenting the program at the November Compact meeting, but did not receive a negative reply until the week of November 1st. Barb Gregersen had agreed to present the program if Senator Grassley was unavailable.

The Treasurer's report was read by Danielle Knutson. The report will be filed for review and is attached to the minutes.

Historian Pam Manning gave the membership report. The current membership is 364. Since August 2011, we have 11 new members. Four applications are in the approval process and 3 are still being worked on. The Historians report is attached to the minutes.

Ruth Tucker reported that there are 362 Jr. members and 8 new applicants since the May meeting.

Deputy Governor General Ken Callison gave a brief report on the Triennial Congress. The Congress voted on only 10 of the proposed Amendments. Iowa had proposed 3 amendments. One was eliminated because it dealt with the same issue as an amendment that had already passed. The other 2 amendments proposed by Iowa passed. The most critical one was about using a longitudinal line instead of the Mississippi River for a geographical dividing line.

Old Business

Ruth Tucker reported that the Iowa Mayflower website is up and running. The URL is at the top of the Fall Newsletter. Ruth encourages members to bookmark the site and visit daily. The website needs have a certain number of "hits" before it can be found through Google.

Linda Cashmann-Randall is researching a possible site near Ankenny for the March Board of Assistants meeting. She will publicize the site in the near future.

New Business

Ken Callison reported that the new Governor General Bruce Mac Cunnigle will be at our November 2012 Compact Meeting. Maureen Wilson will arrange for his lodging at The Reserve. The Board of Assistants will have dinner with him Friday evening. Maureen will research the location for this dinner. A potluck will be arranged for Sunday.

Iris Eriksen had some questions about members who have died and still might be on the official membership list. The Historian keeps the necrology records which are read at the May meeting each year.

The next general meeting will be Saturday, 5 May 2012, at the Ox Yoke Inn in Main Amana (not the restaurant along Interstate 80). Linda Cashmann-Randall will make the arrangements. Chicken will be the entrée. The Board of Assistants will meet at 10:00 a.m.

The necrology report will be given at the May 5, 2012 meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10:55 a.m.

Recording Secretary

Barb Gregersen

The **Iowa Society of Mayflower Descendants** met on the 5th of November 2011 at The Reserve in Des Moines, IA. Governor General Daniel Wiechmann, Jr. called the meeting to order at 11:01 A.M. Deputy Governor General Ken Callison gave the invocation followed by Captain General Charles Harmon leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

Recording Secretary Barb Gregersen read the minutes of the 7th of May Annual meeting. The minutes were approved as corrected.

Treasurer Danielle Knutson presented the treasurer's report. The treasurer's report will be attached to the minutes and filed for review.

Captain Charles Harmon introduced his guest, Gretchen Harvey, a member of the Nebraska Society who had accompanied him as a delegate to the Congress in September.

Historian Pam Manning stated that we have 364 approved members with 11 new members. Four applications are waiting approval and 3 more are in progress.

Junior Membership chairman Ruth Tucker reported that there are 262 Jr. members with 3 who will age out at the end of this year (i.e. reached the age of 25). We have added 8 new members since May 2011.

Deputy Governor General Ken Callison gave a brief report on the Triennial Congress held in September 2011. He indicated that there was much controversy before and during the delegate meeting, but everything seemed smoothed out by the banquet on Tuesday evening. He reported on the accomplishments during his past 3 years as Captain General. The Captain's Handbook that he compiled was distributed to each state's Captain. He reported that the flag is now satisfactory. In cooperation with the Insignia committee, he developed 3 items now available for purchase from the Mayflower website: a Podium drape, a porch flag, and a table flag. Ken has possession of the national podium drape and it was displayed during the meeting. Medals and ancestor bars are also available from the website. Ken suggests that an inventory be taken of items belonging to the Iowa society. He stated that he is deeply honored to have been reelected as Captain General for another 3 year term.

The Iowa Society had nominated Maureen Wilson for the Governor General's Commendation Award, which Ken accepted on Maureen's behalf at the Triennial meeting. Ken presented Maureen with the award and the Assistant General silver medal. The society members showed their approval with a generous round of applause.

Ken is also the chair of the national Public Relations committee. There will be an initiative to solicit ideas from state societies about publicizing the General Society of Mayflower Descendants in the media.

Governor Daniel Wiechmann, Jr. read a letter from Governor General MacGunnigle to the delegates asking for cooperation and healing after the dissension at the Triennial meeting.

Ruth Tucker reported that the state website is up and running. It contains informative and helpful information including application forms and the newsletter. She requests that members visit often so that the number of hits will be reached so that the site can be found on Google. She also has a Facebook page.

Ken Callison reported that the State Fair Parade Float float was a success with most of the credit going to the work of Dave Leach. A 1940 2-cylinder John Deere tractor pulled the float down the 2 ½ mile parade route. There were costumed and regularly dressed members on the float. Ken, dressed in a period costume, preceded the float carrying the King George flag. He hopes that the float can be part of the 2012 parade along with a booth at the fair with information about the Society.

Captain Charles Harmon read the Mayflower Compact followed by the ancestor roll. It was as follows:

John Alden – 1	John Howland - 4
John Billington – 4	William Mullins - 2
William Bradford – 2	Thomas Rogers - 1
Francis Cooke – 6	Henry Samson –1
Edward Doty –1	George Soule - 5
Francis Eaton – 3	John Tilley - 3

Edward Fuller – 3
Dr. Samuel Fuller – 1
Stephen Hopkins – 5
Mrs. Elizabeth (Fisher) Hopkins – 1

Mrs. Joan (Rogers) (Hurst) Tilley - 2
Richard Warren - 4

Francis Cooke had the most descendants in attendance at the meeting.

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 11:55 a.m. Ken Callison gave the grace before the meal.

The meeting resumed at 12:55 p.m. Deputy Governor Linda Cassmann-Randall introduced the program: "A Visit with Elinor and Francis Billington" presented by Barb Gregersen. Besides a narrative about the Billington family, with a puppet, there was a pictorial display from Plimouth Plantation and a handout of pictures that members could take with them furnished by Elise James.

Linda Cassmann-Randall closed the meeting by encouraging members to get children to write and submit essays. She also commented about the great participation at the state fair.

Ken Callison gave the benediction and the meeting was adjourned at 1:40 p.m.

The 2012 annual meeting will be on Saturday, May 5, 2012, at the Ox Yoke Inn in Main Amana (not the restaurant along Interstate 30).

Barbara J. Gregersen
Recording Secretary

Get ready !!!! Our State Fair Parade Float was such a success in 2011, we are planning on doing it again in 2012. We need volunteers to ride or march along with the float and maybe help to construct it. Let's have a lot more representatives to help publicize our wonderful society. Everyone who went last year thought it was fantastic! Contact Ken Callison or David Leach to volunteer .



New Members Since May 7, 2011

Descendant of Francis Cooke

83682 IA# 1381 Taylor Daniel Clemens

Descendants of John Cooke, son of Francis

83591 IA# 1380 Karen Ann Peterson Hudson

Descendant of William Brewster

83740 IA# 1383 Carley Louise Kladstrup

83787 IA# 1384 Elizabeth Ann Mabary

83788 IA# 1385 Jared Earnest Mabary

83825 IA# 1386 Jennifer Mae Mabary Van Der Vliet

83826 IA# 1387 Jerry Earnest Mabary

Descendant of Richard Warren

83633 IA# 1382 Jennifer Belle Ealy Gerken

IN MEMORIAM

*Little deeds of Kindness
Little words of love
Help to make earth happy
Like the heaven above!*

G# 35918 IA# 710
KNUDSON, Ruth Marian BLANCHARD
Passed 17 February 2011

G# 31495 IA# 601
WIRTZ, Amy Eleanor LEEDHAM
Passed 25 November 2011



Junior Members Aging out at 25th Birthday

Sponsors can assist their Junior with appropriate documentation when making application to full membership on their 18th birthday. A portion of the application fee is refunded if the Junior makes application and is approved to full membership between their 18th and 25th birthday. Help the Iowa Society win another award for Most Junior Members who became Regular Members.

Jr. # 650 Lauren Leigh ARNOLD
Sponsor: ARNOLD, Onalee Paul IA#596
Ancestor: BRADFORD, William; FULLER, Edward

Jr. #687 Patrick Warren BORDER
Sponsor: BORDER, Betty J. IA #996
Ancestor: HOWLAND, John

Jr. # 640 Elizabeth Nan WEINHEIMER
Sponsor: STEVENS, Cora Mae Hockaday
Ancestor: BRADFORD, William

Jr. # 773 Jennifer Robin JARED
Sponsor: WIECHMANN, Dorothy L. Beswick IA#746
Ancestor: SOULE, George

Jr. # 644 Monica Marie MAIN
Sponsor: MAIN, Betty J.P. IA #784
Ancestor: BREWSTER, William /CHILTON, James

Jr. # 642 Chelsie Marie BACKMAN
Sponsor: COE, Maurine I. Brewer IA #569
Ancestor: HOWLAND, John

Jr. # 669 Alix Meghan LITTLE
Sponsor: LITTLE, Diane Kay L'Ohommedieu IA #822
Ancestor: CHILTON, James

Jr. # 748 Casey Lloyd TUCKER JOHNSON
Sponsor: TUCKER, Ruth Marie Fenstermann
IA # 1060
Ancestor: EATON, Francis

Jr. # 755 Allison Nicole SURBER
KNUDSON, Ruth B. IA# 710
Ancestor: CHILTON, James

Jr. # 789 Blake David MEYER
Sponsor: CALLISON, Kenneth R. IA# 939
Ancestor: COOKE, Francis, WARREN, Richard

Jr. # 1100 Amy Leigh HASBROUCK
Sponsor: SAYRE, Dawn K IA# 1117
Ancestor: PRIEST, Degory

Jr. # 651 Andrew Paul PETTIG
Sponsor: ARNOLD, Onalee Paul IA#596
Ancestor: BRADFORD, William

Jr. # 737 Victor Wayne TOBIAS
Sponsor: TOBIAS, Chrystal J. IA#1070
Ancestor: ROGERS, Thomas

Jr. # 652 Lane Alan EHLERT
Sponsor: ARNOLD, Onalee Paul IA#596
Ancestor: STANDISH, Myles

Jr. # 1107 Stephanie Elizabeth GILCHRIST
Sponsor: GILCHRIST, Kenneth N. IA# 1129
Ancestor: BRADFORD, Wm.

“To be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to be ever a child. For what is man’s lifetime unless the memory of past events is woven with those of earlier times?”

----- Cicero

**NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS
IOWA MAYFLOWER SOCIETY**

JR. # 1190 Grace Margaret VINZANT
Sponsor: Olive Elaine VINZANT IA# 1347
Ancestor: BRADFORD, Wm

Jr. # 1199 Brian Hunter KELLMANN
Sponsor: Carol RUSSELL IA# 1365
Ancestor: FULLER, Edward

Jr. # 1191 Chloe Paige CLARK
Sponsor: Janet F. WEBSTER IA#1037
Ancestor: HOWLAND, John

Jr.# 1200 Sean Patrick KELLMANN
Sponsor: Carol RUSSELL IA# 1365
Ancestor: FULLER, Edward

Jr. # 1192 Kaleb Monty ROBERTS
Sponsor: Debra VAN SANT IA# 1323
Ancestor: ALLERTON, Isaac

Jr. # 1201 Ryan Makayla HUNTER
Sponsor: Loren L. BUNDT IA # 1261
Ancestor: CHILTON, James

Jr. # 1193 Dillon James ROBERTS
Sponsor: Debra VAN SANT IA# 1323
Ancestor: ALLERTON, Isaac

Jr. # 1202 Emily Kathryn HAPPEL
Sponsor: Diane MAGENNIS HAPPEL IA# 1376
Ancestor: ALLERTON, Mary

Jr. # 1194 Hadley Marie JAMES
Sponsor: Elise L. JAMES IA# 1275
Ancestor: BILLINGTON, John

Jr. # 1203 Andrew Joseph MEDINA
Sponsor: Tiffany Monique HEBRON MEDINA
IA# 1351
Ancestor: WARREN, Richard

Jr. # 1195 Kinley Leina'ala THORNTON
Sponsor: FERRIS, Calvin M.
Ancestor: HOWLAND, John

Jr. # 1204 Kellen Matthew FALL
Sponsor: Onalee ARNOLD, IA# 596
Ancestor: BRADFORD, Wm.

Jr. # 1196 Taylin Noelle THORNTON
Sponsor: Calvin M. FERRIS
Ancestor: HOWLAND, John

Jr. # 1205 Brooklyn Rae BUCHHOLZ
Sponsor: Onalee ARNOLD IA# 596
Ancestor: BRADFORD, Wm

Jr# 1197 Noah Joseph WEBER
Sponsor: Judy MITCHELL IA# 1372
Ancestor: FULLER, Edward

Jr. # 1206 Ryker Joseph Van Der VLIET
Sponsor: Ricky Joe MABARY IA# 1378
Ancestor: BREWSTER, Wm

Jr. # 1198 Jackson Paul WEBER
Sponsor: Judy MITCHELL, IA# 1372
Ancestor: COOKE, Francis

Jr. # 1207 Kyle Brandon LIEURANCE
Sponsor: Jerlin LIEURANCE IA# 1352
Ancestor: WARREN, Richard

HELP!

If you are the sponsor of an Iowa Junior Member who has a different address or email address than yours, please contact Ruth Tucker, (319) 266-5530, E-mail: rutucker@yahoo.com with **the correct address so a copy of the Iowa Hawkeye Heritage may be mailed or sent via email to them.** We want to keep our Juniors connected and help them become aware of their great heritage. As sponsors we have a responsibility to aid their growth in the Society.

IOWA MAYFLOWER JUNIORS

The following pages are just for you. Here are some things to help you learn about your Mayflower ancestors. Thirty four (34) boys and girls were passengers on the Mayflower and came with their parents and guardians to this strange New World. Visit the Mayflower Society website

<http://www.themayflowersociety.com/> for more information, gifts,

The Juniors have a Facebook page: **Mayflower Descendant Juniors**. Join to share news of your ancestors. It is an Open Group that anyone may visit and join.books, etc.

We currently have 261 Junior Members in Iowa between the age of birth and 25 years in Iowa. Any Iowa Society member may sponsor a Junior Member, age birth to 18 years, who has a proven blood-line to a Mayflower ancestor. Dues are a one-time application fee of \$5. Sponsors can assist by forwarding any address changes to Ruth Tucker, Jr. Membership Chairman.

PILGRIM BOOKLET SERIES

The General Society has created a series of booklets for each Pilgrim.

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

The William White booklet also contains the story of Moses Fletcher, another Pilgrim who did not survive the first winter.

Sources:

Plimoth & Patuxet Ancestors/
Plimoth Plantation

http://www.plimoth.org/media/pdf/wampanoag_patuxet_ancestors.pdf

Pilgrim Hall

<http://pilgrimhall.org/native.htm>

Mayflower and Me K-12 Curriculum, Deb Miller, 2011



Wampanoag woman and child walking through the stubble of the previous harvest's corn field.

March, 1621 - The Pilgrims meet Wampanoag, Samoset, Massasoit, and Squanto

The Wampanoag are part of the "Pilgrim story" in that the English did land and settle in Wampanoag territory. While it is true that Patuxet (Wampanoag name of the village that became Plymouth) and other villages along the coast were devastated by the plague of 1616-1618, many other Wampanoag villages were not, and there were still tens of thousands of Wampanoag people – contrary to the myth that everyone was wiped out.

The Pilgrims first met Samoset from Maine, March 16, 1621, when he walked into the Plantation. He was the first contact with the Native people. He was followed by Massasoit, the leader of the Wampanoag Nation, and Squanto, a survivor of the Patuxet. Samoset and Squanto spoke English. Squanto decided to stay to teach the Pilgrims about his culture. He taught them how to hunt and plant crops.

A peace treaty was signed with Massasoit which lasted until 1675 when a war erupted between the colonists and the Native Americans known as King Philip's War.



Calvin Ferris Memorial Essay Contest

Get a head start on the Calvin Ferris Memorial Essay Contest. Entry forms and information are available on the Iowa Mayflower Website - <http://sites.google.com/site/mayflowerdescendantsiniowa/>

The 2012 contest entries are due December 1, 2012. Contact Linda Cassman-Randall, 21957 Hwy 3, Allison, IA 50602-9310 <mrاندall@netins.net> if you have questions.

GOING TO SCHOOL



The Pilgrims believed children should be good students. Children were taught at home when they were young. Mothers taught their children after chores were done. Sometimes a neighbor helped the children with their lessons. The children learned the "three Rs" at home. The three Rs were reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. The Pilgrims did not spell very well, so this is how they spelled reading, writing, and arithmetic.



FACT SHEET

GOING TO SCHOOL

The Pilgrims felt that everyone should learn to read the Word of God (the Bible), so education was important to them. There were no formal schools in Plymouth during the early 1600s. At first, children were taught at home. Parents expected their children to read, write, and add. Mothers taught the children, or they had a neighbor help the children with their lessons.

The first schools were called dame schools. They were called dame schools because women taught the children in their kitchens. The younger children learned how to read, usually from the Bible. They were taught simple math because they were expected to know how to count and to add.

The children in the dame school used a special kind of schoolbook called a hornbook. A hornbook was a wooden paddle that had a piece of paper tacked to it. It had the letters of the alphabet, simple vowel and consonant combinations, and the Lord's Prayer written on it. A thin layer shaved off a cow's horn protected the paper. Children used a sharp stick and traced over the lessons on the hornbook. Once the children learned to read and write everything that was on the hornbook, they were finished with dame school.

After dame school, boys were allowed to go to another school to learn. Girls were supposed to stay home. Most Pilgrims thought it was more important for girls to learn domestic skills than to continue a formal education.

In 1647 the first law regarding schools was passed in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The Plymouth Colony followed their lead later by requiring children to go to school. The laws stated that any town with 50 or more families had to have a grade school. The school was a one-room building. Students sat on hard benches in straight rows facing the teacher. Students were required to bring wood for the fireplace. Students who brought in the most wood got to sit closest to the fire. Students who forgot had to sit in the back. Different age groups all learned from the same teacher.

Most of the teachers in these schools were men called schoolmasters. Women who taught in a school had to quit teaching when they got married. Teachers were very strict and expected the boys to behave. The schoolmasters kept birch branches handy and used them to whip the boys if they misbehaved. If students did not do their lessons, they were called dunces. Boys had to sit on dunce stools and wear dunce caps. Whispering to friends was not allowed. Schoolmasters had boys bite down on little sticks called whispering sticks to keep them quiet.

During a typical day, the boys learned reading, writing, and arithmetic—the “three Rs.” Some of them also learned geography and history. The students read from a book called *The New England Primer*. The book was first published in 1690. The book contained the letters of the alphabet illustrated by rhyming couplets and woodcuts. There were prayers and moral lessons from the Old Testament. There were also many questions and answers about God. Students were expected to know everything in the book before graduating.

Students spent a lot of time learning to write neatly. Good penmanship was more important than spelling correctly. They copied their lessons repeatedly, using quill pens dipped into inkwells. They also spent time memorizing and reciting their lessons.

Formal schooling ended for most boys when they were about 13 years old. At that time, they learned a trade, either from their fathers or through an apprenticeship. Sons of richer families went on to college. The first college in colonial America was Harvard University in Boston, Massachusetts. The Puritans founded the college in 1636.

The Pilgrims of Plymouth believed that education was important to help their children become good, productive citizens.

As reported on Facebook- Francis Cooke Society -----

Many of you may have heard the news that the (replica) Francis Cooke House at Plimoth Plantation was destroyed this morning (November 19, 2011). Some of us who are members of the Francis Cooke Society attended the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants' Compact Day meeting/observance in nearby Raynham, MA today. Richard Pickering, Deputy Director of Program Innovations of Plimoth Plantation, was our featured speaker - in costume and dialect as Richard Warren. He opened his speech with news of the fire. As he had been earlier in Boston being interviewed before he came to us, he had not yet had a chance to see the actual site and damage. Interestingly, he was very positive about the event and specifically asked staff members what staff had learned from it. (From his position, everything is a learning opportunity to make Plimoth Plantation as close to authentic as possible.) It seems the fire was started by a staff interpreter who had laid the fire too close to the wall as she prepared to start cooking for the day. In order to quell the fire, the 21st century responders (firemen) were called in. Meanwhile, the staff interpreters performed as the community of 1627 would - by pulling the burning thatch from the roof - until the firefighters insisted that they would need to use modern methods to stop the fire from spreading on this windy day. The Plantation will be open for six or seven more days - some of the heaviest tourist days - before closing for the winter and many people will see the damage. If you visit Plimoth Plantation next spring or summer, you'll be sure that there will be rebuilding going on! Ellie Donovan, Executive Director, says the Plantation will be raising money to replace the building.

Here is the link to the information with a video of the fire <http://www.plimoth.org/rebuild>

“On Saturday, November 19, 2011 at 9:45 a.m. a fire occurred at the Francis Cooke House. The fire originated from the fireplace in the house, spread up the chimney and quickly engulfed the roof materials. Like all buildings in the 17th Century English Village, the Francis Cooke House was artisan-crafted according to historical information and research. This exacting craftsmanship makes each individual house unique and valuable. Although insurance is expected to cover a portion of the costs of rebuilding the Francis Cooke House, we are gladly accepting donations to help fund our rebuilding efforts.”



News from your Newsletter Editor

If you have an e-mail address, you are receiving your copy several days earlier in PDF attachment viewable with ACROBAT READER, a free program compatible with all computer operating systems. Your newsletter will not only arrive sooner, but will have color photos.

You can also view the newsletter on the new website for the Iowa Society of Mayflower Descendants.

<https://sites.google.com/site/mayflowerdescendantsiniowa/>

All members are entitled to a copy of the Hawkeye Newsletter, so please let me know if you are happy with your attached newsletter or would prefer receiving a printed copy. If you are receiving a printed copy and would like it via e-mail, please send your e-mail address to:

RMFTucker@gmail.com

"WHAT WORKS A WIFE SHOULD DO IN GENERAL

from a BOKE OF HUSBONDRYE.

Published in England in 1523.

May fortune sometime, that thou shalt have so many things to do, that thou shalt not well know there is best to begin. Then take heed, which thing would be the greatest loss, if it were not done, and in what space it would be done; then think what is the greatest loss, and there begin. But in case that thing, that is of greatest loss, will be long in doing, and thou mightese do three or four other things in the meanwhile, then look well, if all these things were set together, which of them were the greatest loss; and if all these things be of greater loss, and may all be done in as short space as the other, then do thy many things first."

We are exploring the possibility of forming a pattern library for those people interested in making or having made an early 17th Century costume for use in promoting our society. These could be used by our members to visit schools, civic groups, or to wear in other public appearances to publicize our society and to honor our forefather's. An example of these would be to appear in 3rd, 5th, 8th or 11th grade history classes in a local school to speak about the history and reasons for the voyage, the voyage and the early years in Plymouth. Also doing a program for Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions etc. or being in a parade or such.

There may also be a need for someone willing to make such costumes.

If either one of these are of interest to you please contact:

Ken Callison (myfamily1620@yahoo.com)
316 South 8th. Ave. Winterset, Iowa 50273

FRIENDS OF THE IOWA SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS

The Iowa Society of Mayflower Descendants has established another level of membership available to family members of Iowa Society Members. Notice that designation (Friends of the IA Mayflower Society) on the membership form in this newsletter. This membership will entitle the Friends to attend all meetings of the Society and receive 2 issues of the Hawkeye Newsletter. **They may not vote nor hold elective office and will not be official members of the Society so will not receive the quarterly. *The Mayflower Descendant* is available as individual subscription by sending \$15 to the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, P.O. Box 3297, Plymouth, MA 02361-3297**

IOWA MAYFLOWER SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FORM

Pay either:

_____ 2012 Annual Dues (\$20) or

Please enroll (name) _____

_____ 2012 dues Friends of the IA Mayflower Society (\$15)

_____ Relationship to IA member (Name) _____

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Ch# _____

City _____ State _____ 9-digit Zip Code _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

___ I would like to receive my newsletters via e-mail.

___ I would like to help with meeting arrangements. ___ I would like to help with the website.

___ I can contribute articles for Newsletter ___ I would like to serve on a committee.

Send check payable to **Iowa Mayflower Society** to Mrs. Danielle Knutson, Treasurer, 18473 Co. Hwy D-65, Hubbard, IA 50122-8401. Please use the membership form to help keep addresses current when you renew your 2012 Membership which was due December 31, 2011.

2012 Dues Notice
REMITTANCE FORM INSIDE

Pay your 2012 Dues now so you don't miss a single issue of the Iowa Hawkeye or the Mayflower Quarterly

Annual Iowa Mayflower Society meeting
Saturday, May 5, 2012
Ox Yoke Inn, Amana Iowa

4420 220th Trail
Amana, Iowa 52203
800-233-3441

full service restaurant, founded in 1940 "Family Style" service; featuring traditional German and American favorites



In the latest issue of The Mayflower Quarterly (December, 2011), there are several of our members and past members mentioned in the Necrology, as well as in the minutes of the previous General Assembly.

Pictures of members and our banner that severed in the Pilgrims Progress march (parade) in Plymouth this past September. (p. 349, right side standard bearer, Clayton Callison, and back cover, standard bearers, left side, Clayton Callison with St. George banner, and Kenneth Callison, Sr., with the King's Standard.

Ruth MF Tucker
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GENERAL SOCIETY
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