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THE NEWSLETTER OF THE SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS IN WASHINGTON STATE

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Shanna Stevenson to speak at Meeting.

Shanna Stevenson is a Washington State Historical Society (WSHS) Advisory Board member and Coordinator of the Society in Olympia, Washington. She is a long-time historian in Olympia and was formerly the Historic Preservation Officer for Olympia, Thurston County, and Tumwater.

Shanna joined the WSHS in January 2006 as the Coordinator of the Women's History Consortium (WHC) project. She has a B.A. in History and Education from Gonzaga University and a Masters in Public Administration from the Evergreen State College. As Coordinator of the WHC, Shanna staffs a 15 member advisory board composed of Governor's appointees and legislators, leads the WHC website initiative and planning for the commemoration of the Washington Suffrage Centennial. She is the author of several historical publications.



Shana Stevenson

The WHC offers a searchable database of persons active in the Washington's suffrage and political movements. Their web site: □

<http://www.washingtonwomenshistory.org/>

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!! Sunday, March 21.



Annual Meeting

March 21 is the day the Washington Society will meet at the La Quinta Inn and Suites, Tacoma, WA, just next to Interstate 5 near the Tacoma Dome.

We are pleased to have Shanna Stevenson, author of the book *Women's Votes, Women's Voice's, the Campaign for Equal Rights in Washington*, 2009, as our luncheon speaker.

Social time is 11:45, with lunch served at 12:45 pm.

Reservations are due to Treasurer Ted Todorovich no later than Saturday, March 13.

A reservation form with directions is included with this edition of the *Evergreen Log*. Come meet with your cousins.

The Annual Meeting commemorates the granting of our Charter, on March 28, 1912.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

We have just ended the 390th year since the landing of our ancestors at Plymouth. We should all pause and thank them for this wonderful country we are now living in and wish for each other a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

2010 is just ten years short of the 400th Anniversary of the Landing of our forebears. Your General Society is already working on Celebration Plans for this Historic date. All of us should also be thinking of ways to celebrate in the State of Washington. The year 2020 could give our Society an opportunity to bring awareness to our ancestors and new members to the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Washington. If any of you have or think of ways to accomplish this, please contact me. We will also be looking into the organization of a 2020 Committee, if this is of interest to you, let me know.

Your Board of Assistants has been busy over the winter. One Committee with Margaret Spangler as Chair assisted by Luanne Green and Ann Gibson, has revisited the By-Laws. As times change, these need to be updated to fit our current situations. These revisions are included in this newsletter and will be voted on at our Annual Meeting.

Your Finance Committee has been working through what we all know are trying times. With the outstanding leadership of Ted Todorovich, I can assure you we will continue in good fashion.

Your Historians, Richard Lillie and Catherine Roberti, have been diligently working on new member applications. Our ranks are growing.

Your Publication Committee, with Guy Moellendorf as chair, has been putting in long hours to produce this newsletter to keep you all informed. I hope you all enjoy this publication as much as I.

My wish for all of you is a Wonderful and Happy New Year. I am looking forward to seeing all of you in March.

Steven B. Arnold, Governor □



Governor Steven Arnold



WELCOME ABOARD!

new members

Anacortes

Dr. Harold R. Smock
Francis Cooke (11)

Bothell

Marilyn D. Hutchins
William Brewster (12)

Timothy W. Doughty
James Chilton (13)

Everett/Mesa AZ

Jeffrey A. Cushman
Isaac Allerton (11)

Kent

Timothy S. Rowlands
William Bradford (13)

Lakewood

Lynn H. Filley
Richard Warren (13)

Puyallup

Cynthia J. Wilder
Richard Warren (13)

Puyallup

Transfer from Vermont
Susan M. Tamaoka
James Chilton (13)

Renton

Janice D. Beattie
John Billington (12th)

Seattle

Transfer from Vermont
Jane A. Gregg
Chilton (13)

Transfer from Illinois
Gayle A. Diaz
Brewster (11)

Kiel M. Johanson-Johnson
Isaac Allerton (13)

Danielle K. Patneaud
William White(13)

Vancouver

Richard K. Hanley
Isaac Allerton (13)

Junior Members Welcomed

The Washington State Society is pleased to announce the following to Junior Member status. Junior members annually receive a birthday card through their 18th birthday.

Sponsored by Russell D. Scofield, of John Alden
- **Jasper D. Scofield**

Sponsored by Karen D. Ward, of Edward Fuller
- **Andrew W. Halterman**

Sponsored by Nicholas B O'Connell Jr., of Isaac Allerton
- **Erin L. O'Connell**
- **William J. O'Connell**
- **Daniel P. O'Connell**
- **Nicholas B. O'Connell IV**
- **Marie C. O'Connell**

Sponsored by Peggy D. Drauglis, of James Chilton
- **Lucia D. Waghorne**

Sponsored by Douglas L. Kries, of Francis Cook
- **Daniel R. Grabitelli**

Sponsored by Lourdes B. Jones, of Richard Warren
- **Morgan A. Jones**

Sponsored by Dorothy R. Hull, of Stephen Hopkins
- **Ryan B. Snyder**
- **James B. Pendley-Snyder**
- **Harley D. Pendley-Snyder**

Editor's Corner



Greetings,

It is so great to see the warmer days of spring. Enjoy.
Guy Moellendorf, editor. □

supplemental applications approved

| <u>Member Name</u> | <u>Ancestor</u> |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Thomas F. Allen | Edward Fuller (12), John Howland (12) |
| Barbara J. McGhee | William Mullins (12) |
| Joy M. Snell-Giebel | John Alden (11), William Mullins (12) |
| Roger W. May | James Chilton (12) |
| Dixie Wood | John Howland (11) |


Women's Votes, Women's Voices, The Campaign for Equal Rights in Washington

By Shanna Stevenson. Tacoma: Washington State Historical Society, 2009; 114 pp., \$24.95.
Review, edited by Guy Moellendorf

Women's Votes, Women's Voices provides a concise, colorful, reader-friendly and engaging review of the challenges women overcame in their struggle. The author, Shanna Stevenson, brings together suffrage material that has long been scattered in various archives, special collections, and museums throughout the state. She divides the work into six sections:

In "Gearing up for the Fight," Stevenson provides a brief overview of the women's suffrage history in the United States from the 1848 Seneca Falls Convention through the turn of the 20th century. In providing this national perspective, Stevenson ties the events of the Pacific Northwest into this framework, thus

(See *Womens Votes*, page 10)



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COMPACT MEETING

November 15, 2009

Red Lion Inn, Bellevue

SECRETARY'S REPORT —

The regular Compact meeting of the Washington Society of Mayflower Descendants was held at the Red Lion Inn in Bellevue, Washington on Sunday, November 15, 2009 with Governor Steven Arnold presiding. There were 88 in attendance including 54 members.

After Governor Arnold's welcoming statements at 12:35 pm, Elder Mavis Ratcliff gave the Invocation. Captain Jim Siburg then led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Deputy Governor Luanne Green read the Mayflower Compact. Governor Arnold then introduced the Officers and members of the Board of Assistants.

Corresponding Secretary Ric Hutchins read the Ancestors' Roll Call and members responded when the names of their Mayflower ancestors were read. Also he encouraged the junior members present to stand for their ancestors.

Following the lunch break at 1:30, the minutes for the July 12, 2009 summer picnic were approved as printed in the fall issue of the *Evergreen Log*.

Governor Steve Arnold stated the importance of keeping the Corresponding Secretary informed of any changes in addresses, phone numbers, or emails. This information helps the efficiency of this Society!

Treasurer Ted Todorovich reported that the Society is operating within its budget! The General Fund has a balance in the Checking Account of \$12,486. and CD investments of \$18,149. The designated Life Membership Fund has a balance of \$38,570.

The Fall issue of the *Evergreen Log* included the dues notice for 2010. At this point one-third of the members have paid their 2010 dues.

Assistant Historian Catherine Roberti, Corresponding Secretary Ric Hutchins, and Governor Steven Arnold welcomed three new members that were present: Patricia C Doughty, Duane K Jones and Marilyn D Hutchins, Ric's mother. They



Speaker Alan J. Stein (right), who spoke on the 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, received a certificate of appreciation from Deputy Governor Luanne Green (left) and Governor Steve Arnold (middle).

were presented with certificates and New Member packets.

Assistant Historian Catherine Roberti reported on the Junior Members. First she stated that it is a real deal—for \$10 the child would receive a beautiful certificate, and a birthday postcard each year. She reported 19 new Juniors this year, making a total of 165 under the age of 18, with the total number of 236 from birth to age 25. At age 18 junior members are eligible to be regular members.

Program Chair Luanne Green introduced the speaker, Alan J Stein. He has written three books about Washington Historical activities and events. Recently he co-authored a book: *Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Washington's First World's Fair, a Timeline History*. Using slides he spoke further about the A-Y-P Exposition and the impact it had on the fame and fortune to be found in Seattle, in a state only 20 years old. During its four and a half month run on the University of Washington campus there were more than 3.7 million visitors.

Guy Moellendorf had displayed Mayflower-themed books for perusal. He stated that they are to be considered for Christmas gifts to be purchased elsewhere and encouraged everyone to enjoy looking at this interesting assortment.

Governor Arnold announced that the Annual/spring meeting will be Sunday, March 21, 2010 at the LaQuinta Inn, Tacoma.



New members receiving their membership certificates. Left to right, Governor Steve Arnold, Assistant Historian Catherine Roberti, new members Patricia C. Doughty, Duane K. Jones and Marilyn D. P. Hutchins, and Corresponding Secretary Ric Hutchins.

Governor Arnold gave special recognition to Ted Todorovich and Virginia Padden-Sollitt for the reservations and planning, Ric Hutchins for the name tags/place cards, Luanne Green for the speaker and arrangements, Guy Moellendorf for the Mayflower book display, and Ann Gibson for the displaying the Society's scrapbooks.

Margaret W. Spangler,
Recording Secretary

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SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

BYLAWS' REVISION

To be voted on at the Charter/Annual Meeting on March 21, 2010

Explanation: **Bold, underline words are changes or additions.** (~~Strike through italicized words in parenthesis are deletions.~~)

Articles, Sections and subsections with no changes or deletions are not listed.

ARTICLE I - NAME

The name of this organization shall be *Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Washington* **aka Washington Mayflower Society** (hereinafter referred to as the *Society*).

ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP

Section 3: Application Procedures

a. Regular Member: A prospective member over the age of 18 obtains an application from the Historian. When completed and signed by the applicant, it shall be returned to the Historian, accompanied by the entrance fee and first year's dues as listed in the Standing Rules. After the application has been examined and approved by the Historian, it will be sent to the Historian General. The name of applicant may then be submitted to the *Board* for election to the *Society* contingent upon receipt of final approval from the Historian General.

~~(Upon contingent election by the Board, a Society number shall be assigned. Results of the contingency vote shall not be communicated to the applicant.)~~

Upon notification by the Historian General that the application has been approved, the Historian shall **assign a state number and** notify the Governor who shall take appropriate action to (~~notify and~~) welcome the new member to the *Society*. If the application is rejected by the Historian General, the contingent election is nullified. The Historian shall so notify the applicant, and the dues portion of the application fee shall be refunded. After any application has been pending over one year, no refund shall be made.

To remain a member in good standing in the *Society*, annual dues must be **current.** (~~paid when due.~~) Any member, for cause of conduct prejudicial to the interests of the *Society*, may be suspended or expelled by a two-thirds vote of the *Board*.

ARTICLE IV - OFFICERS

Section 4. Responsibilities of Elected Officers **with other duties listed in the Standing Rules.**

a. The Governor shall

1. Be the chief executive officer and official representative of the *Society*
2. Preside at all meetings of the *Society* and the *Board*.
3. (~~and also~~) Perform such duties as pertain to the chief officer of the *Society*.

~~([Other duties Moved to Standing Rules])~~

b. The Deputy Governor shall

1. Preside when the Governor is unable to be at a meeting
2. Succeed to the office of Governor for the un-expired term in the event of a vacancy in that office

3. Chair the Program Committee

4. Perform other duties the *Society* may reasonably require
(*Other duties Moved to Standing Rules*)

c. The Recording Secretary shall

1. Keep an accurate record of all proceedings of the meetings of the *Society* and the *Board*.
2. Perform other duties as the *Society* may require
(*Other duties Moved to Standing Rules*)

d. The Corresponding Secretary shall

1. Be responsible for providing membership information to the General Society.

2. Conduct the general correspondence of the *Society*
3. Perform other duties the *Society* may reasonably require.
(*Other duties Moved to Standing Rules*)

e. The Treasurer shall

1. Maintain the financial records of the *Society*
2. **Be the official representative to the IRS**
3. **Chair the Finance Committee**
4. Perform other duties the *Society* may reasonably require.
(*Other duties Moved to Standing Rules*)

f. The Historian shall

1. Process all new applications, **supplementals, and transfers** reporting to the Board their status and those approved for administrative action
2. Be custodian of all lineage proofs and files of the *Society* membership
3. Perform other duties the *Society* may reasonably require
(*Other duties Moved to Standing Rules*)

g. The Assistant Historian shall

1. Administer and maintain the Junior Member records.
2. (~~and~~) Assist the Historian when needed.
3. Perform other duties the *Society* may reasonably require.
(*Other duties Moved to Standing Rules*)

h. The Elder shall

1. Be a member of a Christian faith.
2. Be responsible for the spiritual well being of the *Society*
3. Perform other duties the *Society* may reasonably require.
(*Other duties Moved to Standing Rules*)

i. The Captain shall

1. Act as Marshal on all occasions of ceremony.
2. Carry out all orders of the Governor.
3. Perform other duties the *Society* may reasonably require.
(*Other duties Moved to Standing Rules*)

ARTICLE V - BOARD OF ASSISTANTS

Section 3. Composition: The members of the *Board* shall be:

- a. Elected Members
 1. All (~~elected~~) officers
 2. (~~9~~) **Nine** other (~~elected~~) members
- b. Ex-officio Members
 1. The Immediate Past Governor
 2. Parliamentarian, (~~without vote~~)
 3. General Society Officers
 - a. The Deputy Governor General
 - b. The Assistant General

Section 4. Regular Meetings:

a. Four regular meetings shall be held: before and after the Annual Meeting, before the Summer Picnic and before the Compact Meeting.

All regular meetings shall be held within (~~six~~) **eight** weeks of the *Society's* three scheduled meetings.

ARTICLE VII - NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS

Section 1. Nominating Committee: The Chair and Nominating Committee shall consist of Five members including the Chair and a minimum of two current *Board* Members. It shall be selected by the *Board* at the Board meeting before the Compact meeting in the year prior to the election. If sufficient membership cannot be derived from the *Board*, members may be selected from the (~~State Membership~~) *Society* at large.

Section 2. Election of Officers and Board Members: Washington State *Society* Officers and *Board* Members shall be elected biennially by ballot at the Annual meeting in the year of the election. If there is but one nominee for office, the vote may be viva voce.

a. General Society Officers are nominated by each state Board, and elected by the General Society in Congress. They (~~serve~~) **shall represent the Society** on the General Board of Assistants **until the next regular meeting of the General Congress.**

ARTICLE VIII - COMMITTEES

Section 1. Standing Committees: There shall be the following committees (~~composed of not less than three members~~): Publication, Finance, Library, Program, Education, Archives and Sunshine.

Section 3. Duties of Standing Committees:

a. **The Publication Committee** shall be responsible for the Evergreen Log, (~~Roster~~) *Society* Meeting Notices, and other publication projects.

d. **The Program Committee**, **with the Deputy Governor as chair**, shall have community contacts providing suggestions for programs, entertainment, menus and facilities. The Committee shall be responsible for the special details of the programs.

e. **The Education Committee** shall develop and present programs in **Washington state** schools (~~and other venues in the Northwest~~), highlighting Pilgrim and US History, **and distribute GSMD material for use in the schools.**

ARTICLE IX - MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY

Section ~~(5)~~ 4. Quorum: At all Society meetings (~~of the Society~~) twenty members shall constitute a quorum.

Section ~~(4)~~ 5. Special Meetings: Special Society meetings shall be held at the written request of seven members or by a vote of the *Board*.

Written requests for special meetings shall be submitted to the Governor, who shall assign the place, date and time in a timely manner.

ARTICLE X - COLONIES

Section 1. Purpose: Colonies may be established in a distinct geographical area to meet needs of Society members, or for geographic convenience.

Section 2. Procedure: To form a colony, a formal petition signed by ten (~~active~~) current Society members for a colony shall be submitted to the Governor and approved by the *Board* in accordance with the procedures for establishing colonies recited in the Standing Rules. The dues/fees involved and the guidelines for establishing and maintaining a Colony are listed in the Standing Rules.

Section 3. Membership: (~~There must be a minimum of 10 active members of the Society who choose to be involved~~) At least ten current Society members must choose to be members of the Colony.

Section 4. Meetings and elections: At least one meeting shall be held each year. Elections should be held at least biennially and reported to the *Society*.

Section 5. Compliance: The Colony's officers, meetings, bylaws and purposes shall comply with the Constitution of the General Society, and the Bylaws of the *Society*.

Section 6. Dissolution: A Colony shall be considered inactive when not meeting the foregoing requirements for two successive calendar years. Upon determination of inactivity, all records, materials and funds shall be returned to the *Society* within 30 days of the *Society's* Annual Meeting. An inactive Colony may be reorganized, with the assistance of the Governor or an Appointee, when the members begin to fulfill these requirements. The dues/fees involved and the guidelines for establishing and maintaining a Colony are listed in the Standing Rules.

ARTICLE XI - DUES & FINANCE

Section 1. Annual dues: The amount of annual dues is listed in the Standing Rules and is payable to the *Society* by January 15 after which date they are considered in arrears. Dues not received by May 1 shall result in forfeiture of membership on that date.

Section 4. General Society Congress/Meetings: The *Society* shall pay the registration fee for two official delegates to the General Congress and the General Meetings of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The *Board* may authorize (~~payment~~) reimbursement of (~~part or all~~) some expenses of attendance to General Society Congress/Meetings provided there are sufficient funds available in the current year's budget to cover the expenses approved.

Section 5. Fiscal Year of the *Society* shall end on the last day of December each year.

Section 6. Audit: The financial records of the *Society* shall be audited bi-annually, or as special circumstances require, by two members of the *Society*.

END OF BYLAW REVISIONS

Colony News

The Margaret Hyre Mid-Columbia Colony

The semi-annual fall meeting of the Margaret Hyre Mid-Columbia Colony was held Sunday, Oct 25, 2009, at the Apple Tree Grill in Yakima WA. The meeting was brought to order by Colony Governor Steve Arnold and Historian John Hull gave the invocation.

The Colony and guests were treated to a wonderful early afternoon brunch buffet presented by the Apple Tree staff. As usual the food was excellent. Thank you Apple Tree Grill!!

After the Pledge of Allegiance, Colony Deputy Governor Barry Moravek took ancestral roll call. Richard Warren had the most descendants present with four.

Treasurer Joan Arnold reported on the financial status of the Colony, and happily reported an increase of \$91.00 over the last report.

Our guest speaker was Yvonne Wilbur, a local historian who gave an informative talk and slide show on the Moxee Plantation. The Plantation was an 8000 acre farm on which many different crops and live stock were raised. The most notable crop was tobacco. The cigars which were grown and manufactured there were said to rival those made in Cuba. The era was the late 1880's and the local historical society is hoping to find a cigar band from the Moxee plant. If any one knows where to find said cigar bands, Please contact Yvonne at the Yakima Historical Society. At the conclusion of her wonderful presentation, Yvonne was presented with a certificate of appreciation. Thank you so much, Yvonne, I did not know you could grow tobacco in this climate!

The meeting was concluded and John Hull gave the benediction.

ATTENTION!!!!

Margaret Hyre Colony members and Washington State Society members! This spring we will be holding our bi-annual nominations and elections. We would greatly appreciate anybody who could give about three to ten hours a year to join our board and help guide the Colony for the next two years. Anybody who is interested can contact myself, Tom Allen, at email: thomasgenealtom@charter.net or Julie Steves, email: jjsteves@elltel.net.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas Allen, Recording Secretary MHMCC.



Colony Governor Steve Arnold presenting a Certificate of Appreciation to Yvonne Wilbur, local historian.

SOCIETY EVENTS

✓ Mark your calendar!

*Tentative Schedule of Meetings:
Time and Place to be Announced*

2010

March 21, Sun, Annual Meeting

La Quinta Inn & Suites, Tacoma

July 18, Sun, Summer Meeting

Tacoma, Point Defiance Park

November 14, Sun, Compact Day

2011

March 27, Sun, Annual Meeting

July 17, Sun, Summer Meeting

****November 13, Sun, Compact Day**

2012

****March 25, Sun, 100th
Anniversary of Founding the State
Society**

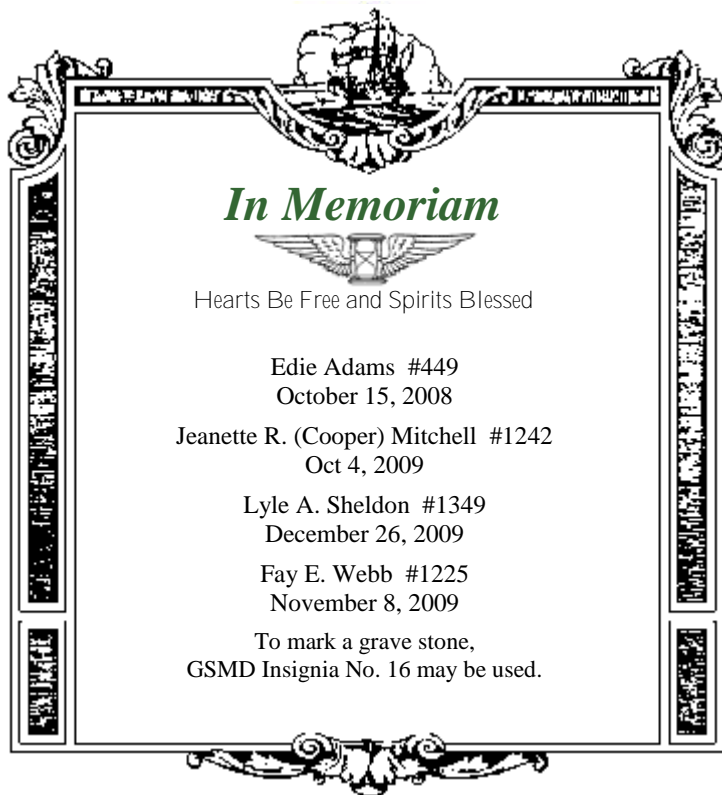
** Change from the previous newsletter.

A Gift of Membership.

Dr. H. Richard Smock, a retired university professor residing in Anacortes, proudly shows his framed membership certificate, a Christmas gift from his daughter Ann Smock. Our Historian, Richard Lillie, Corresponding Secretary, Ric Hutchins, and Ann conspired to obtain his certificate without his knowledge. It takes about 8-9 weeks to complete the process. Ann recently wrote: "I think he read the entire Mayflower Quarterly which arrived recently. He will be 83 on Feb. 27th. I think this was the best gift we've ever given him. Thank you both so much, once again! Sincerely, Ann Smock."

□





In Memoriam

Hearts Be Free and Spirits Blessed

Eddie Adams #449
October 15, 2008

Jeanette R. (Cooper) Mitchell #1242
Oct 4, 2009

Lyle A. Sheldon #1349
December 26, 2009

Fay E. Webb #1225
November 8, 2009

To mark a grave stone,
GSMD Insignia No. 16 may be used.

Strangers and Pilgrims, Travelers and Sojourners – Leiden and the Foundations of Plymouth Plantation

by Jeremy D. Bangs, PhD, published by GSMD, 2009. 928 pages, illustrated, maps. Hard cover \$55.00 plus \$12.00 S&H.

Review by Stacy B. C. Wood, Jr., PA Mayflower Society

At last! Jeremy Bangs' long awaited comprehensive history of the Pilgrims, *Strangers and Pilgrims, Travellers and Sojourners - Leiden and the Foundations of Plymouth Plantation* has finally been published.

Born in Oregon, Dr. Bangs has lived in Leiden (cumulatively) for 30 years. He received his doctorate at the University of Leiden in 1976. In 1985 he returned to the United States where he served several years as curator of the 1627 Plimoth Plantation. In 1996 he became affiliated for several years with the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) and relocated to Leiden where he founded the Leiden American Pilgrim Museum and wrote columns about the Pilgrims for NEHGS periodicals. His efforts were instrumental in saving Pilgrim sites in the Leiden town center from development. He has no known Pilgrim ancestor—his Bangs line is Norwegian.

Dr. Bangs has spent years researching in the Leiden Regional Archives. Fluent in Dutch and early Dutch script, he has read all the city records from c. 1475 through 1630, and the city treasurer's accounts 1608-1630, as well as all real estate records. Some of the many additional records read are archives of other Leiden and Amsterdam church congregations, and all 24 volumes of the Plymouth Colony Records—12 of which are unpublished. The bibliography comprises 107 pages. Who can be more qualified than he to "set the record straight?" Now we of the 21st century can come closer to understanding the Who, What, When, Where and Why of the Pilgrim Separatists. We learn how their

belief in predestination ruled their lives.

When one reads some of the previously published Pilgrim history, it is something like looking at paintings in a museum, especially "history paintings," where you get the viewpoint of the artist based on his or her biases and knowledge. What Dr. Bangs has provided is a step further; not presenting the "Hogwarts" framed images where the subjects move as they had in life, but rather he lets us step through the frame into the past. I have never been to Leiden, but when he describes the Pilgrims' 1609 move up the Rhine from Amsterdam to Leiden, I find myself there among them as the boat makes its way, experiencing the sights, smells and sounds of the activities and places that they passed. When he describes the interior of a Pilgrim's one-room Leiden house, I find myself in that room.

The book is well organized and well annotated. There are seven progressive thematic sections. Each chapter is written to "stand on its own." Maps show known Pilgrim home towns in England and home locations in Leiden. The two-column 56-page comprehensive index includes all names (complete), places, ships and subjects making the book an excellent usable reference source.

The General Society of Mayflower Descendants is to be congratulated for publishing this momentous and monumental work. I invite you to obtain a copy and "take the trip" that I have taken twice, a trip that you will never forget. All *Mayflower* descendants should have a copy and discover the truth about their Pilgrim ancestor(s). □

More from *Strangers and Pilgrims, Travelers and Sojourners*

Guy Moellendorf, WA Mayflower Society

It was a pleasure to have read this book of history. Following are some highlights.

Dr. Bangs gives a description of how our ancestors likely lived in Leiden—travel, festivals, fairs and market days and home locations in Leiden. Most of the Pilgrims were weavers of cloth. In this preindustrial age, weaving was done in the home, where the people lived. Fabrics were taken to the Guild Hall where, if they met quality standards, they were sold.

Search of ownership transfer records show only one Pilgrim house remains in Leiden. Its picture is on page 350. It was owned by Pilgrim Anthony Clements. Alice Rogers and her family lived there when Thomas and one of their sons left for America in 1620.

The Pilgrim's congregation, led by Pastor John Robinson (- 1625), were accepted to Leiden on the provision that they cause no burden to the city, do not disturb the peace, and take care of their own. Members were required to guarantee good behavior for admission of new members to the congregation. The congregation was considered one body, liable for the behavior of each other, and as a result was a very tight social group.

The records of new members, home ownership, taxes, marriage, baptisms and deaths, enabled Dr. Bangs to identify the names of about 620 members (pages 703-711) of the congregation in Leiden. This is the first complete list of Pilgrims in

(See *Pilgrims*, page 10)

(From Pilgrims, page 9)

Leiden. It supersedes the lists in the books *The Pilgrim Reader* (1953) and *Saints and Strangers* (1945), by George F. Willison. Dr. Bangs notes that Willison's books have other errors.

Records show merchant trading with a Captain John Smith (1580–1631) of England. Stephen Hopkins accompanied a Captain John Smith in the coastal survey of Maine and Massachusetts Bay in 1614 (page 428). John Smith published the first map of coastal Maine and Massachusetts Bay, coined the term New England, and named a small harbor Plymouth, where the Pilgrims later founded their colony. Stephen Hopkins may have heard of the planned voyage of the Mayflower from his acquaintance with John Smith.

The Netherlands are in the Rhine River estuary. Leiden was then the largest city. A navigable lake lay between Leiden, Haarlem and Amsterdam. Then five miles from the ocean, today the lake is drained and Leiden is many miles from the ocean and surrounded by farms.

Beginning 1585, the Netherlands allied with England for mutual aid to resist Spain and France. England pressured the Netherlands to agree that no English church in the Netherlands will have a leader unless obtained from the Church of England. This may be why no pastor was named to John Robinson's congregation after his death in 1625.

Thomas Weston, English business man, was to fund passage of the entire Leiden congregation to the new world in exchange for timber and furs. He funded the ships *Mayflower* (1620) and *Fortune* (1621). In 1621, the Pilgrims sent a ship loaded with timber and firs, which was taken by French pirates. With this debt installment not paid, Weston no longer felt obligated to transport the remaining congregation. This may have been why the rest of the congregation did not quickly and completely immigrate to Plymouth. Pilgrims from Leiden are recorded to have immigrated to Plymouth as late as 1634.

If this book were donated to a library, it would best be placed in the "History" section, so it can be checked out. Books placed in the "Genealogy" section usually cannot circulate. □

2010 Mayflower Membership

The TABLE to the RIGHT shows the number of Mayflower ancestors among our 460 Washington State members. This is the count of primary and supplemental ancestors. Based on Dr. Bangs' research, Mary Norris and George Soule are now recognized as from the congregation in Leiden. Membership count provided by our, Treasurer, Ted Todorovich. □

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providing context for the Washington movement.

In "Suffrage Successes and Failures," Stevenson chronicles the lives of regional female suffrage leaders like Abigail Scott Duniway and Clara Poole Sylvester.

The sections on "Twentieth Century Campaign" and "Women change the Political Landscape" detail the successful 1910 effort to garner the vote for Washington women and the following years when women are officially part of the state political system.

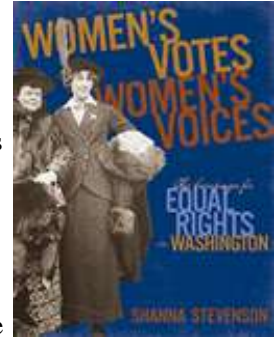
"Modern Washington Women Pursue Equal Rights," tells the story of women's struggle for equality in the late 1960s and early 1970s but is missing the primary voice from those who participated in the movement. The section concludes with a brief review of Washington women moving into key political positions throughout the state since the late 1980s.

Stevenson's last section, "Women Making a Difference," highlights a variety of women who have "made a difference in their own time and place." Albeit an excellent selection of women to draw attention to, the stories of each of these women might have been better placed throughout the previous five sections in their historical context or frame of reference.

Numerous illustrations have been included, such as handbills about woman's suffrage rallies and campaign buttons.

Stevenson provides a comprehensive history that draws women's experiences together for the cause of suffrage. Just in time for Washington's centennial suffrage celebration.

Condensed from a review by Carli Schiffner. [Source, Columbia, Winter 2009-2010, p 38]. □



| Number of Members | Not from the Congregation in Leiden | From the Congregation in Leiden |
|-------------------|--|--|
| 60-75 | John Alden (63) John Howland (75) | |
| 50-59 | Richard Warren | William Brewster |
| 40-49 | | William Bradford, Francis Cooke |
| 30-39 | Stephen Hopkins | |
| 20-29 | | Edward Fuller, Thomas Rogers, William White |
| 10-19 | Peter Brown, Edward Doty, William Mullins | Isaac Allerton, James Chilton, Henry Samson, George Soule, John Tilley, Miles Standish |
| 0-9 | John Billington, Francis Eaton, Elizabeth Fisher, Richard More, | Samuel Fuller, Joan Hurst, Mary Norris, Degory Priest, Edward Winslow (0) |

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