



Message from our Illinois governor

Welcome to 2026! It is such an honor to be entrusted with being your governor with this wonderful board. Thank you to all past boards for laying such a solid foundation for us to continue to build upon.

I have a challenge for you. Find one way in 2026 to become more engaged in our society. Here are some opportunities.

In person

- April 15 — Mayflower wreath-laying at Lincoln Death Days in Springfield.
- April 15 — Hereditary Fortnight Breakfast will be from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the Army Navy Club Ballroom in Washington, D.C.
- May 30 — “John Adams” will visit our spring 2026 luncheon at the Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northfield.
- Sept. 11-15 — Mayflower Congress 2026 will be held in Plymouth.
- Sept. 18-20 — Join us at the Illinois Heritage Weekend in East Peoria, Illinois. It is a gathering of several lineage groups.

Online

- Visit and explore our Illinois Society website, www.illinoismayflower.com.
- Visit and explore the General Society website, themayflowersociety.org.
- The GSMD website and YouTube channel have recordings available for you to watch at your convenience. (These are so worth your time. Lisa Pennington’s February Pilgrims in Love Series are amazing. Look carefully, you never know who you will see in these presentations.)



Julie Wood Barnes is officially installed as Illinois Society governor by Jessica Schleinzer during our annual meeting Nov. 15, 2025, in Bloomington.

- Let us celebrate America 250 by spotlighting your passenger’s story to your Revolutionary War Patriot in our Illinois Mayflower News.

If you’d like to be more involved with our society, please let me know. I’d love to hear from you. We can always use more volunteers and we will find a place to utilize your talents and gifts. There is always room for more. If you have any questions, ideas or concerns, please let me or a board member know.

It is such an honor to serve you.

Julie Wood Barnes, governor

Report from the 2026 annual meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Illinois was held on Nov. 15 at the Bloomington Country Club. Pamela Bork gave the blessing at noon and the meeting was called to order by Deputy Governor Julie Barnes who led the pledge of allegiance and Ella-Marie Ochowicz read the Mayflower Compact. Julie read a note from Governor Ann Wilkerson, followed by the introduction of past governors and current officers and a special thanks to Clint “Tony” Soper who sponsored the luncheon at the club. Auction tickets were on sale for \$10 or three for \$20 for the benefit of the Plymouth Meeting House to win a Meeting House Roof Tile Tray.

Assistant Governor General Jessica Schleinzer gave the Governor’s Report, and Membership Secretary Don Sherman gave the necrology and gave an interesting report on the actual blooming mayflower.

First-time attendee new members to the Illinois Society were asked to come forward for an installation ceremony performed by Jane Schleinzer with the help of John Schellinger and Jessica Schleinzer. Jessica then presented John Schellinger with an award for Outstanding Contribution to the Society.

John Schellinger presented the report of his Nominating Committee. Motion passed to elect the officers.

- Governor: Julie Barnes
- Deputy Governor: Ella-Marie Ochowicz
- Recording Secretary: Mary Morony
- Corresponding Secretary: Jessica Schleinzer
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At 1:30 the meeting was recessed for a program given by Martina Mathison entitled “Edu-tainment” Six Wives of Henry the 8th. After the program, Julie Barnes described the procedure for the family group photos, and announced a Zoom program Feb. 5, 2026, at 7 p.m. CST, Lisa Pennington speaker, and the May 30 Luncheon at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northfield.

The proceeds from the auction were \$685, and the auction winner was William Murray. After Pamela Bork gave the benediction, the meeting was adjourned at 2:35 pm.

Mary Morony, recording secretary



Top: Governor Julie Barnes pins a medal on Treasurer John Schellinger in recognition of outstanding service to the Illinois Society. Schellinger was honored with a Commendation Award in September from the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Above: Jessica Schleinzer presents a server tray made from slate tiles



During our annual meeting on Nov. 15, 2025, we formally welcomed 11 new members. As each were introduced by Jane Schleinzer and given a pink rose, Jessica Schleinzer lit a candle in memory of their ancestor passenger.



Isaac Allerton
Michele Lehman

Thomas Rogers
Linda Nystrom

William White
Gregory D. Lane

John Howland
Heather Guido
Richard Murray
Walter Murray

William Brewster
David Willcox

Susanna Jackson
White

Constance Hopkins Karen Simmons
Michael Glass

Henry Samson
Janet Buchanan

Stephen Hopkins
Grant Brickley

Become a junior associate

Sherrill Heitzig shared this photo of his mother, descendant Barbara Ogden, who was approved in 2024. He then submitted applications for his seven grandchildren.

Do you have a child, grandchild, niece or nephew under 18 years of age who is not yet a junior associate member? The application fee for juniors is \$15 and is a great way to get them involved in the Illinois Society. Junior associates age 18 can do a “junior-to-adult” application. The fee of \$175 is waived if the preliminary application is submitted before the junior’s 19th birthday, and only the first year’s dues of \$75 is required.

The Illinois Juniors Program includes shipments of age appropriate Mayflower books to each Junior Associate on his or her birthday each year from the age of 5 to the age of 18.



The Illinois Mayflower Society annual



meeting at Bloomington Country Club



Mayflower Society Luncheon
 Saturday, November 15th, 2025

First Course:
Citrus Salad
 Romaine, Spinach, Kiwi, Goat Cheese, Mandarin Oranges, Candied Walnuts, Grapefruit & Poppy Seed Dressing

Entree Course Choice of:
Fig Jam & Rosemary Glazed Airline Chicken Breast
 Tender chicken breast, seasoned and coated with a homemade sweet and tangy fig sauce and baked until fork tender.

OR

Red Snapper
 With Creamy Creole Sauce

Meals Served with:
 Dauphinoise au Gratin Potatoes, California Blended Vegetables & Dinner Rolls

Dessert Course:
Lemon Burst Cake
 Dense Moist Lemon Cake Filled with a Refreshing Lemon Cream Covered in a Silky Lemon Ganache.



Ancestor family photos



Thomas Rogers: Elizabeth Blackwell, Linda Nystrom, Bethany Nystrom.

George Soule: Nicole Mauser-Storer.

John Alden: (Front) Ella-Marie Ochowicz, Larry Wright, Geneve Harris. (Back) Anne Sears.

Stephen Hopkins: (Front) Pamela Bork, Jo Ellen Gordon, Chris Foster, Becky Williams. (Back) Grant Brickley, David Willcox, Michael Glass, Bethany Nystrom, Linda Nystrom.

John Allerton: Cary Stone-Greenstein, Ella-Marie Ochowicz.

John Billington: Nicole Mauser-Storer, Julie Barnes, Linda Walker.

Myles Standish: Larry Wright, Ella-Marie Ochowicz.





Francis Cooke: (Front) Jessica Schleinzer, Jane Schleinzer, Ella-Marie Ochowicz. (Back) Brian Sweeney.

John Howland: (Front) Geneve Harris, Nicole Mauser-Storer, Don Sherman, Walter Murray, Heather Guido. (Back) William Murray, Cary Stone-Greenstein, Carolyn Pribble, John Schellinger, Richard Murray, Philip Guido, Clinton Super.

William Brewster: (Front) Geneve Harris, David Willcox, Judy Mayo, Libby Happ. (Back) Ella-Marie Ochowicz, Cathy Richardson.

James Chilton: Jessica Schleinzer, Jane Schleinzer.

Francis Eaton: Nicole Mauser-Storer.

Edward Doty: David Willcox

Edward Fuller: (Front) Geneve Harris, John Kemp. (Back) Julie Kemp Lyons.

Harry Samson: (Front) Ella-Marie-Ochowicz, Janet Buchanan. (Back) Larry Wright, Mary Lange Muenchow.





Elizabeth Tilly: (Front) Nicole Mauser-Storer, Don Sherman, Walter Murray, Heather Guido. (Back) Cary Stone-Greenstein, Philip Guido, Richard Murray.

Priscilla Mullins: David Wright, Ella-Marie Ochowicz.

Richard Warren: (Front) Mary Lange Muenchow, Ella-Marie Ochowicz, Diane Eads, Carol Borner. (Back) David Willcox, Brett Johnson, Brian Sweeney.

William White: (Front) Ella-Marie Ochowicz, Karen Simmons, Jane Schleinzer, Jessica Schleinzer. (Back) David Richardson, Elaine Schaufele, Gregory Lane, Margaret Schaufele.

William Bradford: Ella-Marie Ochowicz, David Willcox, Chris Foster.



A visit from the Six Wives of Henry VIII

Martina Mathisen identifies herself as an educational entertainer, explaining she doesn't know all the history but can bring to life what she knows. For annual meeting guests that meant portraying the six wives of Henry VIII.

She included period dress for each wife, and an introduction by "the king" on how he chose them as a mate.

Catherine of Aragon was married to the king for more than 20 years, a fact that surprised everyone. She always continued to think of herself as a queen after the divorce and lived in a castle during her exile. She was the mother of Queen Mary I.

Anne Boleyn was the second wife and likewise did not produce a son, but birthed his daughter who became Queen Elizabeth I. Boleyn was beheaded after five people, including her brother, admitted to adultery. Mathisen said Americans know the most about Anne Boleyn because of her trial: "We Americans love a scandal."

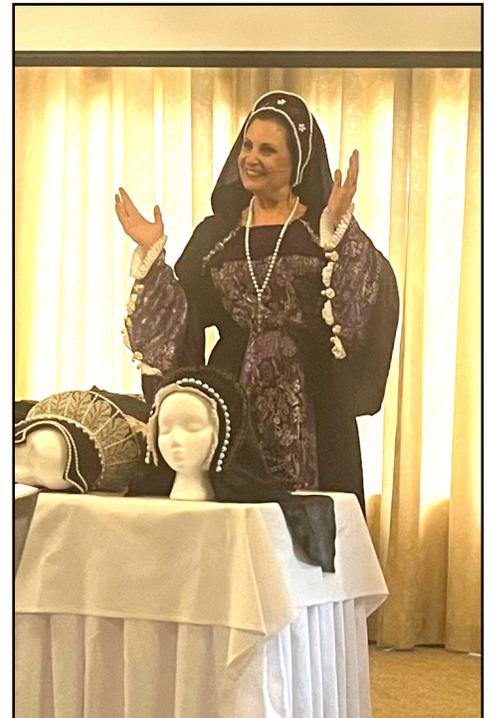
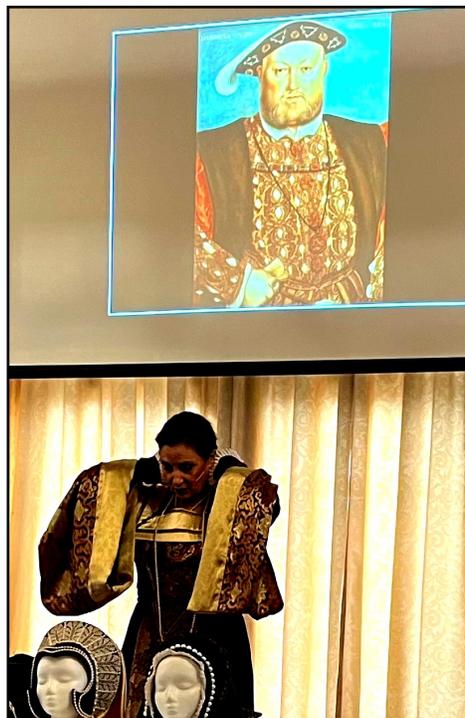
Jane Seymour had the son who became King Edward IV. Seymour died shortly after giving birth. Seymour was given a queen's funeral. Henry chose to be buried beside her.

Anne of Cleves was next but the marriage was annulled and never consummated. She wanted to go back to Germany but her brother was the emperor and he would have been merciless for the failed marriage. She stayed and she became known as the king's beloved sister in the court. She outlived all the other wives and was buried in Westminster Abbey.



Catherine Howard was the first cousin of Anne Boleyn, and probably 19 when she married the king. She thought she could get away with shenanigans. When confronted she did not try to lie, admitted everything she did, and was executed for treason and adultery.

Catherine Parr was above approach. "She did not want to participate in any of the shenanigans so she saw that all of her ladies were quite appropriate at all times," Mathisen said. When Henry died, she chose to marry the man she always loved, Thomas Seymour, Jane's brother. They were married and then she got pregnant for the first time in her life. She gave birth to a girl and died 15 days later.



America 250: What about the Loyalists?

By Ann Wilkerson

The America 250 celebrations have begun! Did you see the illuminated Washington Monument or the Rose Parade float with the magnificent eagles?

Many of us have contributed to or used the Patriot to Passenger feature on the GSMD website. My own Revolutionary War ancestor, Dr. Robert Henry, married Mary Hilliard, a descendant of six Mayflower passengers. Henry and thousands of other Patriots are listed on 466 online pages of Revolutionary War heroes with documented ties to the Mayflower. It's easy to show our pride for those who helped found Plymouth Colony and whose descendants contributed to the establishment of the United States.

But what about those on the other side? Opposing the Ppatriotic cause were the Loyalists, those colonists who maintained their allegiance to King George III.

Among the Loyalists were my 2nd cousin 9 times removed and 3rd cousin 8 times removed: Edward Winslow (1714-1784) and his son Edward Winslow (1746/47-1815). These Revolutionary War era Edward Winslows were the great-grandson and great, great-grandson of Mayflower passengers Edward Winslow and Susanna Jackson White Winslow.

The younger of the two backed the Massachusetts gover-

nor and formed a company of Tories to promote peace. By 1774, Edward was forced to flee Plymouth and in April 1775 he fought as a member of the British Army at Lexington. In 1778, he was one of more than 300 Loyalists listed in the Massachusetts Banishment Act.

As a refugee, he first settled with his family in Nova Scotia but he was frustrated by the lack of progress in settling about 35,000 fellow Loyalists. He advocated for a separate colony which resulted in the creation of New Brunswick. There he continued the family tradition of government service as a judge, surveyor and muster master.

The father of this Edward was originally from Plymouth, where he was clerk of the court, register of probate and collector of the port. He built a magnificent house in Plymouth in 1754, but by the outbreak of the revolution he was a colonial government official in Boston.

In 1776, he was forced to move, due to his Loyalist sympathies, to Halifax, Nova Scotia. At his death in 1784, this Edward Winslow was buried with great honor. His gravestone is inscribed "his fortune suffered shipwreck in the storm of civil war," referring to the revolution.

The magnificent home he built at 18 Winslow Street in Plymouth has become our GSMD landmark, the Mayflower House.

Juniors Corner

As part of the Passenger to Patriot theme this 250th year of American independence, Governor General Lisa H. Pennington of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants reminded us of the precedents set by passengers that later formed our governing documents. Can you unscramble these precedents, actions and documents she referenced.

1. EAROLWYFM TOPCACM

2. AEEPC TRSEIEAT

3. LILB FO HIGRST

4. AGNAM RACTA

5. OAICLNTRADE FO NEEDPENNEDECI

6. OOTTTUINSNIC

7. SPOENNIS

8. SWLUSTIA

9. ILWLS

10. NLALIGSTOEI

Answers: 1. Mayflower Compact; 2. Peace treaties; 3. Bill of Rights; 4. Magna Carta; 5. Declaration of Independence; 6. Constitution; 7. Pennington; 8. Lawsuits; 9. Wills; 10. Legislation.

Ordinary people doing extraordinary things

The Mayflower passengers were more than just our ancestors. Lisa Pennington, governor general of The General Society of Mayflower Descendants, joined us for a Zoom conversation Feb. 5, where she shared stories of several passengers, highlighting their contributions to building life in America.

Pennington shared many of the precedents in her visit to our spring luncheon in May 2024, but this time went beyond the obvious William Bradford, John Alden and Myles Standish contributions.

“What they proved was that ordinary men, landless men that were not nobility, could make a pretty good government and negotiate international treaties with another country, basically the Native Americans,” she said.

Stephen Hopkins is famous because he knew both Pocahontas and Squanto, having been part of the settlement of both Jamestown and Plymouth. But he also was the first tavern owner, entertained pirates in the 1640s and possibly housed indentured servants who plotted their escape.

Edward Doty came as a servant for Hopkins, so may have worked at that tavern. He also helped build our legal system with his litigious nature, filing multiple lawsuits as the colony grew.

Not much is known about passenger Richard Warren, but his wife, Elizabeth Warren, arrived with her five daughters on The Anne in 1623. She managed his business affairs in England while he was away, and was regarded as “the honorary man” among the settlers after Richard’s death. Bradford allowed her to continue as a purchaser and included her in the division of land.

John Billington Jr. was lost five days in July 1621. He was found by some of the Wampanoag who brought him down the coast to the Nauset. When the Pilgrims went to retrieve him, they learned of previous encounters the Nauset had with the English and were able to reach a peace with them that lasted even through King Philip’s War.



Frances Eaton was the unlucky carpenter. He had a child with a disability, his first wife died and he went into deep debt, eventually selling his land and house and probably rented. When he died in the 1630s, the settlers passed laws to support widows and children, since there really wasn’t any family for them to go back to as they might have in England.

Edward Winslow helped write the first laws and the first bill of rights in 1636. He wrote taxation had to be equal, everyone is entitled to due process and there would be no imprisonment without a charge and trial. Five of his provisions came directly from the Magna Carta and helped form our government at the time of the revolution.

Samuel Fuller was a doctor and a deacon of the church. He left part of his estate to the meeting house, and when his wife died all their three lots went to the meeting house, and were used by ministers for a hundred years.

Richard More grew up knowing he was a bastard.

“I really think the world of him for being able to rise above all that and not just survive these hardships, but to survive and strive, Pennington said.

Pennington has recorded several presentations, all available to watch on the society’s YouTube. Just search for General Society of Mayflower Descendants.



Elizabeth Warren: “The Honorary Man”

- Richard Warren was a prosperous merchant in London. He helped invest and plan the voyage, and Elizabeth kept his business going when he sailed on the *Mayflower*. She came to Plymouth with their five daughters on the *Anne* and had two sons after she arrived.
- Richard, “a useful instrument,” died in 1628. Elizabeth continued to honor Richard’s promises as a Purchaser and was unanimously elected as a Purchaser in her own right in 1637, meaning she was entitled to more land distributions as head of household. She began to give land to her married daughters and sons-in-law in the 1630s.



Edward Doty: A Lawyer’s Dream!

- Doty came as a servant for Stephen Hopkins, which means he probably worked in Hopkin’s tavern until his indenture was over.
- In 1621, Bradford recounts that Doty and Edward Leister injured each other in a duel and were bound hand and foot as punishment.
- Over the next 20 years, Doty was involved in at least **16 lawsuits** for fighting, slander, trespass and debt.
- These suits helped establish the rule of law in America!




'Patriot' to present at spring luncheon

We will have a visit from "John Adams" at our spring 2026 luncheon on May 30 at the Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northfield, courtesy of internationally acclaimed author, storyteller, historian and naturalist Brian "Fox" Ellis.

Ellis has worked with The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, The Field Museum and dozens of other museums across the country. He is a keynote speaker at regional and international conferences including the International Wetlands Conservation Conference, National Science Teachers Association Conference and the North American Prairie Conservation Conference.

"My goal is to inspire folks to awaken to a deeper understanding of who they are within their relationship to human history and the natural world around them," Ellis says. "I hope to evoke the storyteller within you."

Fox is also the artistic director for Prairie Folklore Theatre, a unique theater company that celebrates ecology and history through original musical theater productions. He is the author of 16 books including the critically acclaimed "Learning From the Land: Teaching Ecology Through Stories and Activities," the award-winning children's picture book "The Web at Dragonfly Pond" and "Content Area Reading, Writing and Storytelling."

Many of his stories are available on 12 CDs. He and his wife run The Twinflower Inn, a bed and breakfast in Bishop Hill, Illinois.



Deadline for scholarship applications is April 1

In 2010, the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Illinois created an annual scholarship of \$2,500 to be awarded to a student entering college or attending college or graduate school. This is one of the largest scholarships awarded by any state Mayflower Society.

To be eligible, the applicant must be nominated by a member of the Illinois Society. The scholarship will be awarded based upon academic achievement, extra-curricular activities, community service and financial need. The young scholar receiving the 2026 award will be honored at the society's spring luncheon.

The deadline for receipt of applications is April 1 and it must be postmarked or emailed before that date to be considered. So it's not too early to get started!

Please go to this website for an application form:

<http://www.illinoismayflower.com/scholarship---donate.html>

We are looking forward to receipt of an application from your deserving scholar. Direct questions to:

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We look forward to hearing from your favorite distinguished scholar!

My Mayflower Story

By Mary Lange Muenchow

When I retired from active nursing in the fall of 2023, I vowed I would finally finish work that my Grandmother Edna Lange had begun nearly 80 years earlier — achieve membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. I had a few of her notes, but sadly many historic family photos, legal documents and old letters were lost in a fire caused by lightning that struck her childhood home in the early 1900s. (She was terrified of storms for the rest of her life.)

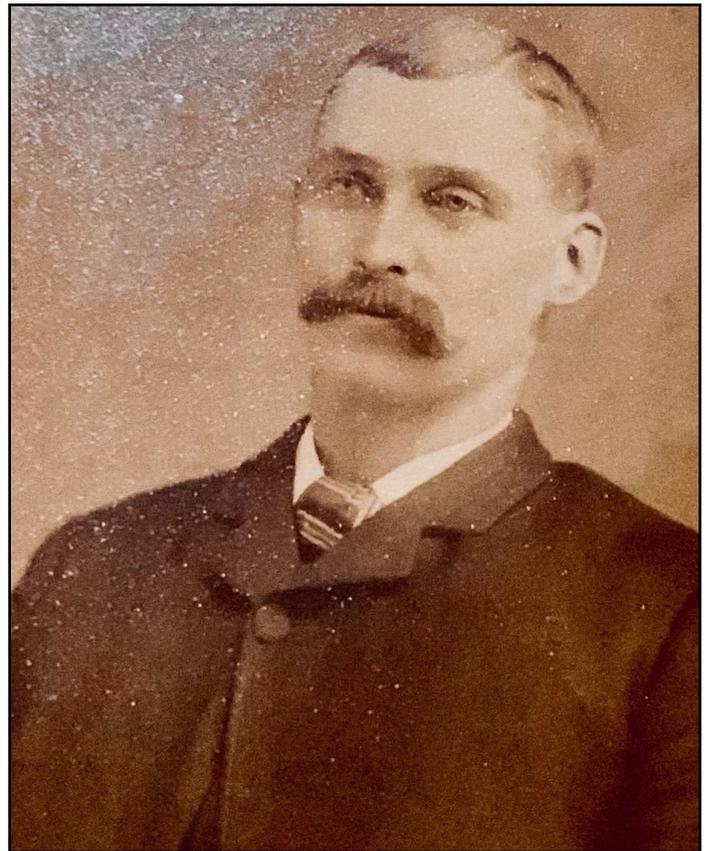
My grandmother's maiden name was Tilden, and she and her two sisters were extremely proud of those ancestors. Nathaniel Tilden was one of the early "Men of Kent" families, having migrated to New England on the *Hercules* in 1634-5. He was the first to settle in Scituate, Massachusetts and became a ruling elder of the church. He died in 1641 and is buried in the Men of Kent Cemetery. Using FamilySearch, library reference books and other historic documents, I traced the Tilden lineage back 12 generations, only to find that the Tildens of Marshfield, Massachusetts had been Loyalists! No Revolutionary War heroes there. So, what about the wives' families?

Grandmothers so often amaze and surprise us and mine were no different. Still seeking my Revolutionary War hero ancestor, I traced back into my 11th generation and found my great, great-grandmother, Emaline Colver, who married William Phillip Tilden on Oct. 12, 1858 at age 24 and proceeded to have 10 children including two consecutive sets of twins just over a year apart.

As a registered nurse, I knew those pregnancies would be high risk for any woman, especially if there were long days of hard toil and many small children to care for. Emaline became weakened after the birth of the first set of twins, Ettie and Nettie, and died along with her second set of twins, Eddie and Freddie, at the age of 34.

My daughter Rachael and I found the lonely little Berean cemetery in Bureau County where they are resting together for eternity. She left seven children motherless. My great-grandfather, Jacob Tilden, was the eldest, at age 9. He was my Grandmother Lange's father, and yet I had never heard the Colver name mentioned. What of Emaline's parents, Jacob Colver and Maria Anna Hoffman?

Jacob's grandfather, Charles Colver, born on Jan. 18, 1741, in Salisbury, Litchfield, Connecticut is my Revolutionary War ancestor. He was not a general or combat hero. His family were of the Moravian faith. Their colony happened to lay along a main military route, so vital that Gen. George Washington ordered the congregation's buildings be used as hospitals to care for the sick and injured. The Moravians complied, but ministered to



Jacob C. Tilden, July 31, 1860—May 15, 1909. He was the great-grandfather of Mary Lange Muenchow.

ALL soldiers, Patriots and British alike, as well as the military families and area Native Americans, because that was what their faith compelled them to do.

Charles Colver, a young, married man with small children, was also among the List of the Men Who Marched from the Connecticut Towns "for the Relief of Boston in the Lexington Alarm" in April 1775. I was welcomed into the Founders Crossing Chapter of the DAR in July 2024.

My great-grandfather Jacob Tilden's mother had helped me find my DAR ancestor. What if I explored his father's mother? My great-grandfather Jacob Tilden's paternal great, great-grandmother was Mercy Hatch (8th generation). I traced my grandmothers back further. There were four Mercys: Phillips, Eames, Sawyer and Little. Then Anna Warren. Richard Warren, Mayflower passenger, was her father. I am a Mayflower descendant, verified and recognized by the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Illinois in July 2024.

In this, our nation's 250th Anniversary year, we can all celebrate our family heritage, however long or brief it may be. And it is reassuring to remember that we need not always stay on the same path we had planned, if we wish to change our journey.

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Society Officers

and BOARD OF ASSISTANTS



2025-2026 Board of Assistants at the 2025 Annual Meeting



On June 10, 1897, the charter of The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Illinois was granted by the Secretary of State in Springfield, Illinois. It became the first state society of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, founded in January, 1897. The first meeting was held on June 14, 1897, (Flag Day) at the Auditorium Hotel to adopt a constitution, bylaws, and elect officers.

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Nicholas Joseph Fox (Richard Warren)
Robert Alan McGee (John Alden)
Pamela Ann Mayhew (William Bradford)
Cassandra Alexia Rosado (George Soule)

Recent supplementals

Brendan Twickler Huddleston (Francis Billington)
Bill Blaylock (Stephen Hopkins)
David Alfred Willcox (William Bradford)
Cheryl Elaine Wilson Fornelli (William Mullins)
Mary Edna Lange Muenchow (Henry Samson)

In memoriam

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Jacquelyn Jones Deyoung (William Bradford)
Nathan Dixon McClure (John Howland)
Margery Lawrence Hetherington (Myles Standish, John Alden)
Nancy Roberts Herndon (Thomas Rogers)
Paul MacAlister Mahan (Richard Warren)
Georgia Hill Walter (William Brewster)
Dixie Taylor LaMere (John Alden)
Nancy Lewis Butler (John Alden)
Kathleen Rice Haas (Richard Warren)
Mary Lyman Seda (John Alden)

We are always saddened to hear of a member's passing. If you have information regarding a death, please contact Membership Secretary Don Sherman at membership.illinoismayflower@gmail.com.

New junior associates

Abbigail Rose Haase (William Bradford)

Sponsored by Deborah Metroka

An application to become or to sponsor a junior associate may be obtained at www.themayflowersociety.org or from membership.illinoismayflower@gmail.com.

A completed application, with a check for \$15 and two photocopies of the original birth certificate from vital statistics (stating the name of the father and showing the mother's maiden name) must be returned.

Birth certificates are kept on file to later facilitate the transition to a full adult membership, but will be returned or destroyed, at the sponsor's request, after the application has been approved.

Junior Associates age 18 who would like a "Junior-to-Adult" application, should contact Sherman. The application fee, \$175, will be waived if the preliminary application is submitted before the Junior's 19th birthday, and only the first year's dues, \$75, will be required.

The Mayflower Society in the State of Illinois publishes a newsletter twice a year which is mailed to current members. A digital copy of back issues and other information is available on our website:

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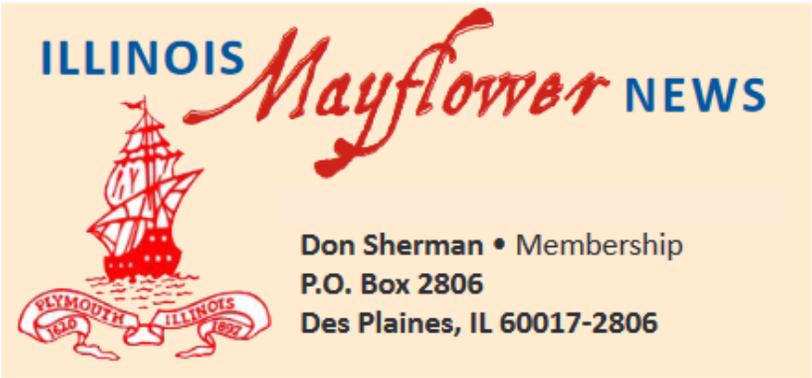
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