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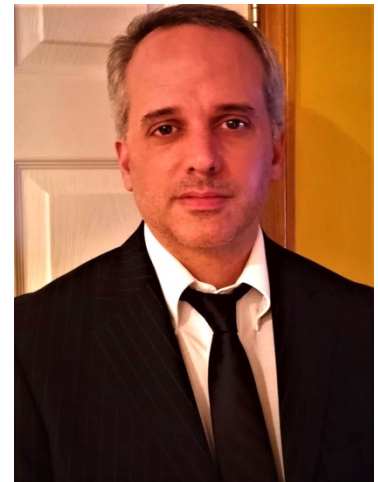
Message from the Governor

Dear Cousins,

The 2023 Triennial Meeting & Dinner of the Pilgrim William White Society is rapidly approaching! A great program is planned for Monday, September 11, at Hotel 1620 in Plymouth, MA. This is a convenient location for those already in town attending the GSMD Congress. Our gathering is being held in the Carver room at 6:30 pm. In addition to our meeting, we'll be having a catered dinner and will hear remarks by Stephen O'Neill, the author of *The Life of Peregrine White*. Stephen will preview his upcoming biography of Resolved White, that'll be published by the Marshfield Historical Society. Please make your reservations as a headcount is needed for the dinner. Event and reservation info are included in this newsletter. A big thanks to Ann Wilkerson for all her help with organizing the event.

During the meeting we'll have the important task of electing Officers to serve on the Board for the next three-year term. The nominating committee has put forth a great slate of nominees to be voted upon by our members at the meeting. Committee members Barbara Williams and Richard Burke recommend the following candidates:

Governor - Ann Wilkerson
Deputy Governor - Ella-Marie Ochowicz
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Corresponding Secretary - Patrick White



Governor Patrick White

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Treasurer - Susie Wuest
 Historian - Barbara Williams
 Captain - Charles Provost
 Elder - Kenneth Whittemore, Jr.

It has been a wonderful experience to serve as Governor and to see the growth of our family society. We've been very fortunate as a small nonprofit being able to support the latest research and publications of our Mayflower ancestors. The next governing board will ensure our mission continues and our community thrives. Thank you all so much.

Patrick

Looking Back – A Tour of Spalding

By Cousin Alan Smith

Spalding is the heart of the Fens in many ways. The Fens spread over four counties: Lincolnshire, Huntingdonshire, Cambridgeshire, and Norfolk. One of my British mystery heroes is Lord Peter Wimsey. To get the feel of the Fens, watch the series *The Nine Taylors*. The combination of water, life on the edge, and the vitality of village life makes this series my favorite. Fen Church St. Paul in the series could be any one of the many churches in the Fenlands.



Towering over these village churches is the 13th century Church of St. Mary and St. Nicolas. The Jackson Family Crypt was located near the church's original font. Unfortunately, the existing font and the pavement surrounding

it are 19th century replacements. The 19th century craze to "restore" the ancient churches of England resulted in much bad architecture, spurious artifacts and the serious loss of original building fabric. Yes, the Jacksons are still buried there, but where exactly is not known. The interior while impressive now would have seemed strangely Catholic in the negative sense for the Reformers.

The town is now the heart of the flower industry in the UK. The area was known as Holland, not for the flowers but because of the continued reclamation of the land from the waters by dikes, drainage channels, and pumping mills. John



Jackson and his brother Robert served successively as the Clerk of the Courts of the Sewers. Court of Sewers referred to the canal commission charged with overseeing the maintenance of the drainage system of banks and channels. The courts operated
Early 1900 Fens Post Card - Note Windmill

like Quarter Sessions; the commissioners were appointed for set terms. The "officers of the court were the clerk (who kept the records), the expender (the treasurer), and the bailiff...." (*Wikipedia: Court of the Sewers*). The full systematic draining the Fens would not begin until Charles the First. Because the Jacksons kept their family letters mixed with the Court's proceedings, we have the story of Susanna's family through the letters of her father and her second husband, Edward Winslow.

Grandmother's Marker Needs Help

By Cousin Jean Seeley

I just recently visited Concord. While there, I noticed that the gravestone for Anna White (Resolved's daughter) and John Hayward (Howard) had really deteriorated since my last visit in 2018. It is now almost unreadable. So, I contacted a nice woman in the town of Concord's cemetery department who recommended a gravestone restoration expert. I contacted her and she said the grave marker needed cleaning and resetting as it's now sinking sideways into the ground. Her estimate was \$400 to reset and clean. I'm probably not in a position to pay that given I'll probably never even go back to Concord, but yet, I realize the



historic significance of their marker that's survived 300 plus years.

Would it be possible for the White Society to let members know about this situation and if they'd be willing to pitch in? I have contact info for the town cemetery official and the restorer she recommended to show it's all legit.

Any thoughts? Thank you!

Find-a-Grave

From Cousin James Dodge -- source Anne Stevens of packrat-pro.com

The four White family members have had their grave sites documented by Find-a-Grave and have been assigned identification numbers. Susanna Jackson White has been listed as a Fuller from prior research as to her family ties:

White, William

From Beaminster, Dorsetshire, [sic] bound for Plymouth. Died soon after landing. Buried on Cole's Hill. His name is on the *Pilgrim Tomb*. Find-a-grave #16633390

White, Susanna Fuller [sic]

Wife, married secondly Edward Winslow. Buried at Winslow Cemetery. Find-a-grave #16635921

White Resolved

Son, married Judith Vassal and had five children. Buried at Winslow Cemetery. Find-a-grave #16671222

White, Peregrine

Son, born Dec on board *Mayflower* (at Cape Cod after landing) married and had 2 children before 1650. First European born in the colonies. Buried at Winslow Cemetery. Find-a-grave #13799591

The *Mayflower* brought 102 passengers. 54 died on board, immediately after, during the first sickness and/or winter, or within the first year. 45 remained and survived.

The *Mayflower's* crew consisted of fourteen officers, four mates, four quartermasters, a surgeon, a carpenter, cooper, cook, boatswain, gunner, and thirty-six men "before the mast" totaling fifty men. Other sources estimate thirty men. The crewmen who survived the first winter returned to London April 5, 1621.

Century Ago

By Cousin Barbara Williams

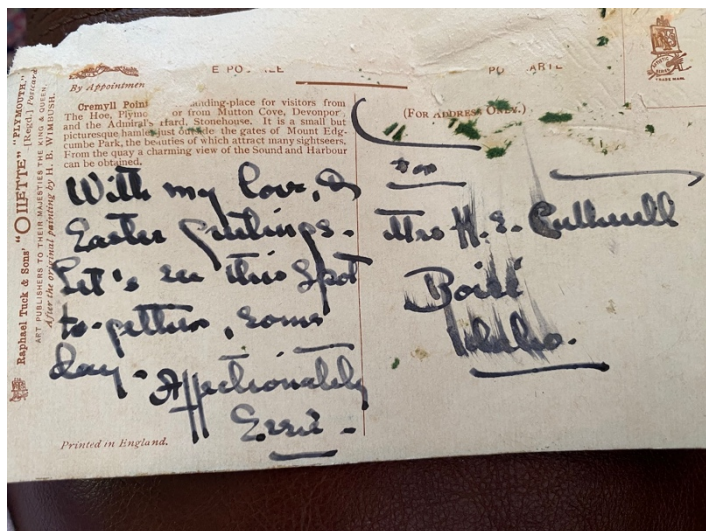
I just found this postcard of my great Aunt Essie. Unfortunately, she had glued it in a scrapbook! I steamed it and thought both the Samson and White newsletter editors might like this copy. Aunt Essie wrote one the back of the postcard, but never sent it.

You can see the quay and steps then.



Now, quite a difference.

The card is printed in England by Raphael Tuck and Sons, "Art Publishers to Their Majesties the King and Queen."



Honor Flight

By Cousin Everett White

I have an interesting story to tell. Last April, I was chosen to go on a 3-day Honor Flight to Washington DC. There were about 25 of us Veterans from Maine who were chosen and each of us brought a companion who was there to assist if needed. I thought that I might be the oldest participant but along with us was a 96-year-old WW2 Veteran. It was an all-expense paid trip. I brought, as my companion, my Grandson, Wyatt, who is just finishing his first year at Tuft's medical school in Boston.

Also along were several guides and medical personnel who were there to assist if necessary. We visited many historical



sites, all the War monuments, and the monuments of all the different military services. Among them were, Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key wrote

the words to our National Anthem during an attack by the British in 1812, Arlington National Cemetery, where almost 400,000

Veterans are buried on 639 acres. A highlight of our trip was witnessing the Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Our group presented a wreath there.

The Tomb is guarded 24 hours a day, year-round, regardless of the weather.



Each Christmas, at the Cemetery, a wreath is placed on every Veterans grave, a custom which was started by wreath maker Morrill Worcester of Harrington,

Maine.

When we returned to the Portland airport, we were greeted by a huge crowd and a ceremony led by our Maine Governor. It was a once in a lifetime event and one which I will never forget. I'm proud to be a Veteran but just as proud to be a descendant of my namesake William.



Next Generation

By Cousin Janet Klock

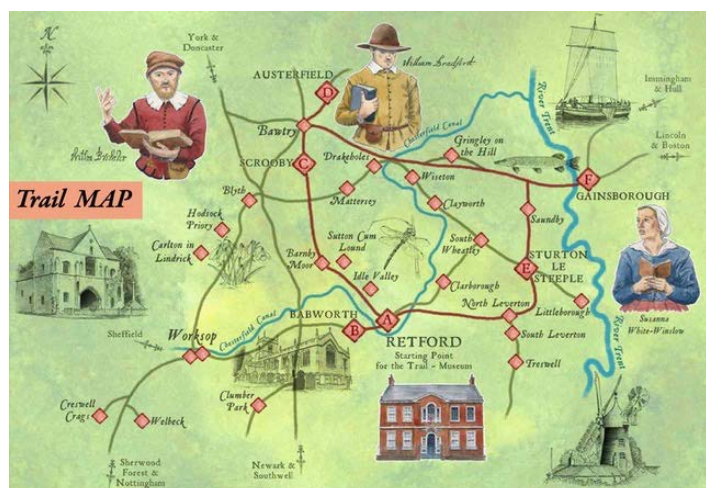
So happy that my daughter and spouse from Minnesota made a history excursion to the east coast. They visited Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Boston Freedom Trail and Plymouth! There is value to pass on the family history and get in the spirit of our family history. "Moving Forward to the next generation!" William White Society!!!



My Pilgrimage to England

By Cousin Ann Wilkerson

Near the Trent River and including parts of Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire, and South Yorkshire, today's Pilgrims Trail encompasses only a tiny area of England. It is in this small district of only 30 miles' radius that an amazing array of Separatist religious beliefs sprang up simultaneously in the late 16th Century. Blessed with charismatic preachers and a conviction to



worship as they wished, and despite persecution, imprisonment, and banishment, our Pilgrim ancestors are commemorated and honored along this trail.

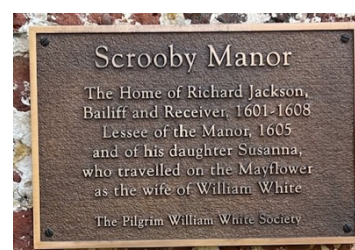
I was fortunate to make my own pilgrimage along this route in June with a group of 17 fellow descendants. Our tour made numerous stops on the Pilgrims Trail; each venue was significant to one or more of the future Mayflower pilgrims but each stop also included items of interest to all of us descendants. Skies were sunny and flowers plentiful to convey the beauty and peaceful tranquility of these pastoral locales in Northeast England.

In addition to the trail map, here are some photos:

Scrooby. Of course, the manor house was #1 on my Bucket List, since it was the childhood home of our Susanna Jackson White. She lived here while her father



and Receiver of the Archbishop of York. It seems that she had an idyllic childhood, as the manor house is quite impressive.



Our PWWS plaque! It was special to see that our Society's commemorative marker is prominently displayed next to the front door.

Did I mention flowers?



Just a random pub.



William Bradford's house, and it's for sale!

At Saint Helena's Church in Austerfield, where Bradford was baptized, there is this stained-glass window. Look closely over the



blond man's head, and you will see a shadow of a Pilgrim woman and child. (I have designated them to be Susanna and Peregrine, although there is no way to be sure.)



On the banks of the Trent, a Pilgrim woman (again, our Susanna, right?)

Mayflower model in St Mary's Church in Rotherhithe (where the Mayflower crew



worshipped and where Mayflower Captain Christopher Jones is buried.)

I'm all business signing the descendants' book at the Mayflower Pub



Note: Feat Travel Company provides this two-week tour that includes Amsterdam and Leiden as well as multiple stops in England. Tours are given by local experts on the sites and experiences of many of the passengers and crew of the *Mayflower*.

First Parish Church

By Cousin Jean Seeley

I've been visiting Massachusetts, including Plymouth, Concord, & Marshfield. We were fortunate enough to be allowed in to the First Parish Church in Plymouth which the Mayflower Society bought and is renovating. Here are some photos of the inside and amazing Tiffany windows! I got a special dispensation to see them and took gobs of photos of these beautiful and amazing windows by Louis Tiffany. The church is under construction, but since I'm a Mayflower Society member they let my husband and me tour the inside which was a great privilege and treat!



ULTIMATE LOOKING BACK

By Alan Smith

Cousins, I have compiled my *Looking Back* articles in a coil-bound, vinyl-covered booklet. It has 85 pages

with many color pictures. The cost is \$29 with shipping extra. I will have these books available at the 2023 Congress in Plymouth for advance prepaid orders only. Any profits will go to the TPWWS. The order blank for the advance copies is at the end of this newsletter.

3rd Triennial

Yes, it's around the corner. A chance to mingle with your cousins and walk where your ancestors walked.

The Pilgrim William White society will have its 3rd Triennial Meeting in Plymouth on Monday, September 11th as part of the Congress. We will have a table in the Hotel 1620 to advertise our Family Society. Our annual meeting will have the following agenda:

Introductions & attendance sheet

Call to Order

Invocation

Elder D. Alan Smith

Pledge of Allegiance

Captain Charles Provost

Reading of the Minutes

"Commemorating 10 years"

Governor Patrick White

Memorial Service

Elder D. Alan Smith

Election & Installation of Officers

Remarks by the new Governor

Governor

Benediction

Elder

Adjournment

Group Photo

Dinner

catered by **Hotel 1620**

Featured speaker Stephen C. O'Neill

presenting a book preview of *Resolved White*

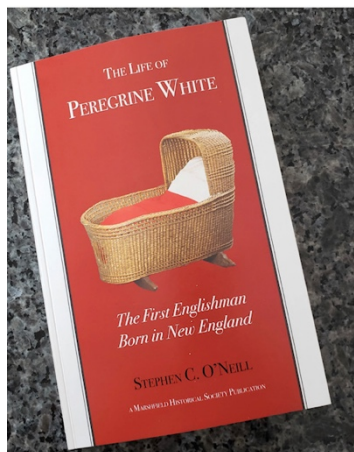
To reserve your spot – see the information at the end of this newsletter. Here's what we looked like six years ago.



The Life of . . .

Stephen C. O'Neill is our featured speaker for the Society's dinner. Stephen O'Neill is a graduate of Boston College and Boston University. He is currently the Executive Director of the Hanover Historical Society. In 2019, he was the Guest Curator for the archaeology exhibit *In Small Things Remembered* at the Alden House Historic Site in Duxbury, and in 2021 authored the accompanying catalogue *Alden Archaeology: Exhibiting the Daily Lives of a Mayflower Family*.

In 2018, O'Neill was the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities funded Scholar-in-Residence at



the Old Colony History Museum in Taunton. He taught as Senior Lecturer in History at Suffolk University in Boston and was formerly the Associate Director & Curator of Collections at Pilgrim Hall Museum in Plymouth.

O'Neill has curated more than twenty temporary exhibitions and guest curated exhibits at The Old State House in Boston and Heritage Museums & Gardens on Cape Cod. He has lectured widely on Plymouth Colony and Pirate history, and has lead tours of many burying grounds and cemeteries.

In 2020, O'Neill contributed the essay "Day-to-Day Life in the 17th Century" to *Duxbury: Our Pilgrim Story*. Also in 2020, O'Neill authored *The Life of Peregrine White: The First Englishman Born in New England*, published by the Marshfield Historical Society.

O'Neill is a lifelong resident of the South Shore, a member of the Old Colony Club in Plymouth, a life member of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, and a Proprietor of the Boston Athenaeum.

At our dinner, Stephen will give us a preview of the forthcoming biography of Resolved White (1615-c.1690), the older brother of the more famous Peregrine White. Resolved White was the five-year old son of *Mayflower* passengers William and Susannah Jackson White when he crossed the Atlantic Ocean with them in 1620. During his life he lived in the Netherlands, and in Plymouth, Marshfield, Scituate, and Salem in New England. He was the step-son of one colonial governor and half-brother of another while first marriage to Judith Vassall and second

marriage to Abigail Lorde brought him into contact, and sometimes conflict, with leading families in the Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay Colonies. It was family connections that required him to cross the Atlantic again in later life, journeying to Barbados in the Caribbean. The biography of Resolved White is the story of how closely tied this Mayflower passenger was to the social, religious, and economic currents of the 17th Century Atlantic World.

Notes for Peter Crapo

From Cousin James Dodge – source Henry B. Crapo

The tradition was that as a young lad, Peter Crapo, the only survivor of a French vessel from Bordeaux, France, was cast ashore somewhere on the coast of Cape Cod. Subsequently, very likely through the action of the public authorities, since he was clearly a public charge, he was 'put out' to one Francis Coombs, who brought him up. This tradition is corroborated from an independent source. Judge Coombs of New Bedford was familiar with a tradition of his family that they took in a little French boy, called him Crapaud, cared for him and reared him. Another similar tradition preserved by Philip M. Crapo of Burlington, Iowa, who derived it from the Albany Crapos, who in turn derived it from Philip Crapo, a distinguished lawyer of Providence in the last century, was to the effect that the boy Pierre was left with Francis Coombs by his brother, the commander of a French man-of-war wrecked on the coast of cape Cod. The brother (he is called Nicholas in this tradition) promised that when he returned to France he would send for the lad. He was never more heard from.

Similar traditions varying in detail have been preserved in several Crapo families in Dartmouth and Rochester. They all agree in making our common

ancestor a young boy, French by nationality, and the survivor of a wreck.

In several of these traditions a brother appears, sometimes as Nicholas and sometimes as Francis. If there was, indeed, such a brother, he must have died or disappeared, because all the known Crapos are easily traced back to our Pierre. It is fair to assume that the date of the wreck was not long before 1680. It would be interesting to try to discover by the shipping records whether any merchant vessel bound for some port in America cleared from Bordeaux about that time and was never more heard from. It would seem that the loss of a French man-of-war in those days might possibly be traced in the archives of the naval history of France.

Another theory: that our cast-away was from one of the numerous bands of Huguenots who fled to New England at the end of the seventeenth century. The tradition that he came from Bordeaux is partially corroborative, it was at Bordeaux that Richelieu encountered the most stubborn revolt of heretics that vexed his wondrous reign. The Rounsevells, the Demoranvilles, and the Volottes, all well-known Rochester and Freetown families, are currently supposed to have been of Huguenot origin. That Pierre CRAPAUD, who was subsequently closely connected with several of these families through the marriages of his children, may have originally been in some way associated with the Huguenot refugees is not improbable.

Mr. William T. Davis, the historian of Plymouth, some years ago suggested to me that Pierre may possibly have been on that somewhat famous ship wrecked on the coast of Cape Cod in 1694, on which Francis le Baron, the 'nameless nobleman', was either a passenger or an officer. The tradition of Pierre's somewhat dramatic entrance on the scene by means of a wreck would make this plausible, yet I am inclined to think that if he was a boy when

he was cast ashore, 1694 is rather too late a date for his advent. Moreover, this explanation of Pierre's arrival would preclude his association with Francis Coombs, as to which the tradition is quite as persistent as that he was a French boy, and the survivor of a wreck.

From "New England Families" we find: "The surname of CRAPO is of peculiar origin in this country. The founder of the family was a French lad, cast ashore from a wreck upon the coast of Cape Cod about 1680. Either he was too young to preserve his family name, or the inhabitants among whom he found himself were unable to pronounce it, and they nicknamed him CRAPAUD (CRAPO), which is a nickname applied oftentimes to French people. The lad seems to have preserved his baptismal name, Pierre, which was rendered in various ways by the people among who he lived. It appears often in the records of Rochester. Plymouth, Massachusetts, as Perro, and had various other forms, but the English translation Peter very soon came into use, so he appeared as Peter CRAPO, founder of a very worthy and useful family in New England. He was brought up in the family of Francis Combes, an innholder of North Rochester, and there married, 31 May 1704, Penelope WHITE, born 12 March 1687, in Rochester, daughter of Samuel, Sr., and his wife Rebecca. The WHITE family is descended from Willian WHITE, a son of Bishop John White, who came to Massachusetts on the *Mayflower* and died 14 Mar 1621 at Plymouth.

"Francis Coombs was a son of 'Mr. John Combe, a Frenchman, who appeared in Plymouth prior to 1630 and died prior to 1648. In 1667 Francis was living in Plymouth but probably removed to Middleborough, Plymouth, Massachusetts soon after its purchase. In 1678 he was licensed by the Court 'to keep an ordinary'. This ordinary was probably situated at the 'Green' some miles north of the present

main village, and for a century and a half it continued to dispense hospitality to travelers."

It was to this public house that little Pierre went under indenture to Francis Coombs about 1680. How old he was at that time we cannot know. The traditions from various sources unite in designating him as a mere boy. In 1682 Francis Coombs died. The ordinary was carried on by his widow, who received a license therefor in 1684. It was here, doubtless, that Pierre grew up, working as chore-boy and assistant."

"To these kindly people by the name of Coombs Peter owed much, but to his own hard persevering work and thrift he must have owed his ability to purchase from Samuel Hammond twenty acres, being part of the one hundred acre division grant to my own share and yet unlaid out' of the Sippican purchase. This deed runs to 'Peroo CRAPAU' and is dated 8 Nov 1703 and on the following March, as appears by the Rochester land records, the twenty acres were set off to Peter in the 'gore of land next to Dartmouth' at the south end of Sniptuit Pond, 'a part of Samuel Hammond's share at first.' In the same year he recorded the ear mark of his cattle.

With such an acquirement of land and kine why should he not have taken unto himself a wife? Perez CAPOO was married to Penelabe WHITE his wife the 31st day of May, 1704,' reads the marriage record on the first page of the Rochester town records. That is the event in the life of Peter the Frenchman in which you and I are most interested, as doubtless was he also."

"Here by the shore of Sniptuit, near the source of the Mattapoissett River, Peter spent his life, each year acquiring more land and goods. One of his early purchases (he is described in the deed as Peter CRAPAU) was of thirty acres adjoining his original purchase 'and also

two islands and a half in the Sniptuit Pond which half is bounded on the south with Middleboro bounds',"

"From 1722 to 1756 hardly a year passed that he did not add to his real estate holdings, and when he died, he was possessed of several hundred acres. This land was, of course, largely wood-land and it would seem that he logged it to some extent. In 1755 he entered into an agreement with two neighbors to put a ditch through their several properties to let the alewives get from Mattapoissett River to Sniptuit Pond.' This ditch still remains and each spring the alewives returning from the south jump the weir at Mattapoissett and find their way to the Pond, where in the shallow water near Peter CRAPO's islands they cast their spawn." His homestead was on the west side of the road which skirts Sniptuit on its westerly side. In a deposition taken in 1731 this road is described as the "way which went from Samuel 'White's deceased his dwelling house to the Beaver Dam where Peter CRAPOO dweels'. Curiously enough a Frenchman lived on the place at the present time (1912)."

"The old well and some of the foundation stones of an early dwelling are the only relics of the original structures. The land slopes somewhat abruptly to the shore and the view across the Pond, whose shallow water brings varied hues of green and blue amid the yellow sedge, makes the site a most attractive one. I know not the date of Penelope's death, but Peter married a second time, as appears by his will. He died in 1756." In his will he gave his wife, Ann, all the household goods and 'stuf' she brought at time of marriage and 'enjoined' his three sons, Peter, John, and Hezekiah to provide her a suitable maintenance both in sickness and in health to be what may be for her comfortable subsistence in every respect according to her age and quality. He gave property to all sons except those to

whom he had already given by deed and gave the four daughters each 20 pounds. He made his son Hezekiah sole executor.

Source: "Certain Comeoverers" by Henry B. Crapo, 1912 with additions and corrections by Dorothy D. Hall, biographer of Peter. Crapo: "New England Families" by The American Historical Society, Encyclopedia of Biography, 1916, p. 192, (The Crapo Line)



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I am not attending the Triennial The Pilgrim William White meeting, but I want to order copies. I understand that shipping will make the order more. Orders will be shipped to your address. Please indicate your address below. Please make the check payable to D. Alan Smith. PO Box 300 Thomson, GA 30824. For any questions please contact him at das1842@icloud.com or 706.308.5135.

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Welcome New Members

Ellen Maddox Blanchard -- Resolved

Daniel Lewis Fuller-- Peregrine

Alicia Beth (Castle) White -- Resolved

Susan Bolton Tarr Mulligan -- Peregrine

Letters to the Editor

Hello Cousin Michael,

Thank you for all your hard work! I enjoyed reading the newsletter. Very informative. I am so sorry to learn of David Grinnell's passing!

Cousin Linda Smith

Hello Cousin Mike,

Thank you so much for the wonderful newsletters. I'm certain that I'm not the only member of TPPWS that appreciates all your hard work

Cousin Benese Scherrer

Your letter here -- in the September newsletter!

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2023 TRIENNIAL MEETING & DINNER

Monday, September 11, 2023
6:30 pm
Hotel 1620
Plymouth Harbor
180 Water St.
Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360

Both the meeting and dinner are being held at Hotel 1620. A convenient location for those already attending the GSMD Congress. The meeting begins at 6:30 pm in the **Carver Room** followed by a catered dinner and a featured speaker **Stephen O'Neill**, presenting a book preview of the Resolved White biography.

Reservation Information

Cost of the dinner is **\$50 per person**

Dinner includes: Wedge Salad, Roast Turkey with Corn Bread Stuffing, Country Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes and Glazed Carrots, "Apple Awesome" Pie topped with Crumble, Sea Salt and Cream, Coffee, Tea. Cash Bar available.

Please write a check, payable to TPWWS and mail to:

Susie Wuest, Treasurer
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Your cancelled check is your reservation. **Cut-off for reservations is Tuesday, September 5th.** Try to mail ahead of the Labor Day holiday. Any questions or special dietary concerns, please contact Ann Wilkerson annwwilkerson@comcast.net

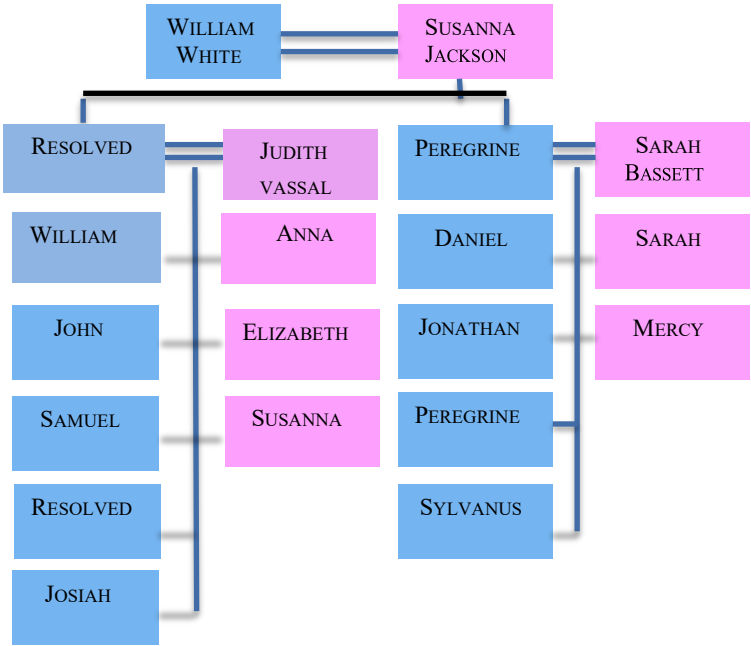
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Our Mission: Provide a forum for members to gain information about our common ancestor, William White; to keep our Pilgrim heritage alive; and to promote education in our schools, communities and other societies.



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