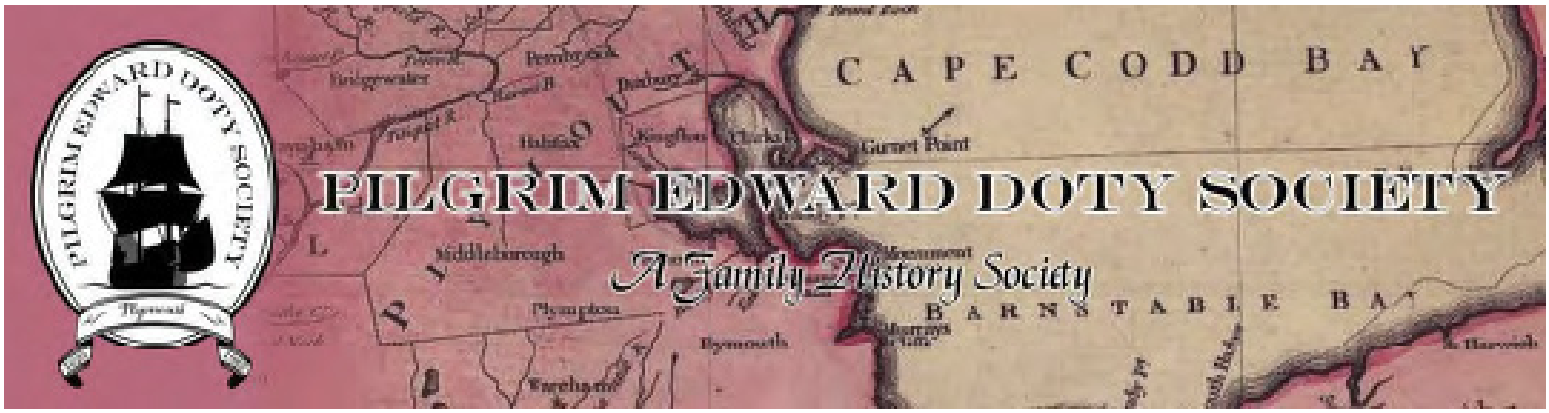


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You do not have to prove lineage to join the Pilgrim Edward Doty Society.

Join at edwarddoty.org
Dues: $10/yr

Governor's Message

Hey Cousins,

Hope all are well and are enjoying the warm weather. We are slowly gearing up for our Triennial meeting, which will be sometime in the early fall of 2023 at Plymouth, MA, USA. I am super excited as this will be my first meeting as your Governor & Membership Chair, which are positions I hope to retain next year. As I believe you know, I am also the Amin of our Facebook page, along with Teresa Langel Jazo and Jeanie Watts. I could not do half of what I do on there without their help. I am also the Admin of our website (www.edwarddoty.org). I have been in contact with our web page designer about the future look of our web page. Expect to see a new look soon on our site, which may include some trivia questions about the Pilgrims and Edward Doty himself. So be on the lookout for new stuff there, I hope by the end of summer 2022.

I want to remind you who receive this electronically that your dues are automatically debited on the anniversary of your sign up or last years payment date. I thank you for continuing to allow us to do this as it makes my job so much easier. Now if you have moved, even just one door down, or your phone number has changed, please go into the website and log in and update your information for us. This info is then sent to me and I then update our membership roster. If your debit/credit card expired since the last time your dues renewed and you have been issued a new one, your dues will not be able to be paid from that account any longer. So log in and update your debit/credit card info also, please.

We just added member #3704 to our roster, which equals up to 15 new members a month from Jan 1 to June 1 and from June 1 till today (6/12/22) we have added 9 new members. This is fantastic news cousins. Our dues have stayed the same $10 (except for those who have them printed and mailed to them and your dues are $15, which helps to pay for postage for the years, along with ink, paper, etc.), so contact all of your family, parents, sigblings, 1st cousins, 10th cousins, 5X removed, lol. Tell them all about our society and ask them to join by going to www.edwarddoty.org and signing up and paying the $10 dues. It is fast and easy! If you are a Facebook member reminder, Do Not Invite Others To Our FB Page, contact them and ask them to join. Sounds silly but again, makes my life easier.

Reminder: we still have tee shirts, ball caps, coffee mugs, tote bags, window clings, 400-year pins and key chains for sale. If you are interested, you can contact me anytime with orders or questions. If you have never seen pics of all our merchandise then contact me either my email or phone and I can answer your questions, take your orders or send you pictures of the merchandise. Enjoy your Summer, you can expect another newsletter in September. Stay safe Cousins!

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Annual Membership $10.00
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Visit our Website: edwarddoty.org

Kenneth Whittemore Retires

After over 10 years of service to our society, Kenneth Whittemore has retired as our historian and is now our historian emeritus. Jeanie Watts, who was appointed as an assistant historian some months back, has accepted the position of the society's historian.

"Ken has done an excellent job over the years keeping our family trees updated, etc.," says Governor Jeff Given. "Thanks, Ken, for your years of dedication to The Pilgrim Edward Doty Society! Jeanie I have high hopes for. I have worked with her on some of my family research and know she has helped many out on our Facebook page as well. She has done extensive work on her Doty lineage and has gone to school to become a genealogist."

Jeanie can be reached at PEDotyHistory@gmail.com

Wear Your Heritage!

Our Governor, Jeff Given, has kindly made some really cool Doty merchandise for sale. Email governor@edwarddoty.org to order!

- Tee Shirt $20, postage included
- 400-year pins for $8, postage included
- key chains, rectangle or one-sided round are $5 each and the double sided round for $6 (limited quantity), postage included
- Ball caps (dark blue or brown) $20 each, postage included
- Coffee mugs, $15 each plus postage (limited quantity)



About Edward Doty

Edward Doty was a planter. He traveled on the Mayflower as a servant to Stephen Hopkins. Within months of landing at Plymouth, Edward fought in what was called "the first duel fought in New England." The incident was between him and Edward Leister, a fellow servant of Stephen Hopkins. Both parties were wounded but not killed, and received punishment for their involvement. Edward was likely near the end of his servitude at that time. In 1635, Edward Doty married Faith Clark, with whom he had nine children. He died in Plymouth in 1655.

From Ken Doty Brown

The photo on the right is of the headstone of Ken's great grandparents, John C Doty and Caroline Frances Boughton Bushnell Doty taken at Rose Hill Cemetery, Cedar County, Iowa.

"I cannot trace John C Doty back to Edward (Mayflower) Doty; however, I have traced Caroline back to Edward (Mayflower) Doty. Edward, Edward Jr, Benjamin, Benjamin, Elizabeth Doty Chapman, Rebecca Chapman Boughton, John Boughton, Caroline Boughton Bushnell Doty, Grace Doty Brown, Leland Brown, me (Ken Doty Brown).



My grandmother, Grace Caroline Doty Brown is pictured here. She is a direct descendant of Edward (Mayflower) Doty. Born 1865 in Iowa and died in 1917 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, daughter of John C Doty and Caroline Frances Boughton Bushnell Doty. Sister of Judson Doty and half sister to Curtis, Elias, George and Anna Bushnell. Wife of Jason William Brown and mother to Leland, R.D. and Hollyce. Picture taken about 1880?"



From Kathy Fry

Found this today. It was from Mary Morgan, my Aunt who was very devoted to the exploration of the Mayflower connection.



From Christopher Binkley

Not sure where to begin! My wife and I bought a house in Guthrie, OK about 3 years ago. Recently I've been on the hunt for pictures of my house from when it was originally built. This has turned into a rabbit hole of finding more and more incredible history on the home and property then I finally find the original owner from 1890 - Charles Jones Doty, wife Lizetta Doty (Miller), and daughter Pearle Amber Doty. His great (x6) grandfather being Edward Doty of the Mayflower. When we first moved in we found an old German record player in a very hard-to-find area of the attic and drug it out. Inside I found a couple items, one of which being a note from 1904. I didn't think anything of it at the time so I put it away thinking it was just a cool souvenir and now that I've been finding all of this information it hit me like a brick wall that the note I found years ago was written to none other than Charles' daughter Pearle. So cool! Does anybody know of the Dotys from Guthrie, OK? I would love to get some more info!!

Member Bill Skinner Finds His Doty Heritage

Born without a name. That's how most adoptees start life (including the several that are in my immediate birth family). I'm Baby Boy Berger. That's what's on my adoption decree, but after being adopted, right out of the hospital at 2 days old, I became Bill Skinner. I had a good family and a decent life. I knew from a young age I was adopted, but it wasn't until 1985 that a movie changed my life. "This Child is Mine" began my genealogical quest to find my birth family.

The work was old school: writing letters and hopefully waiting for replies (some favorable but many not helpful at all), going to the library, getting non-identifying information from the courts and the hospital. It was tedious. Over time I had a good paternal tree, I knew he was deceased, and I had lots of "branches." But there was not much on my maternal side. I knew her name, her parents names, her grandfather's name, and that was it. It's like they were ghosts.

Just as Covid started my wife Connie, who was recovering from ankle surgery following a bad fall in our hallway that resulted in a spiral fracture, was like: "why not do a DNA test via ancestry?" I hadn't really done much genealogical research in years. Two years have since passed and now I couldn't begin to tell you why Connie brought up the DNA test, but I am so glad she did. And when the test results came in: KABOOM.

After talking with Jeff Given, we decided to start a Twitter page, so in the mean time, until this story finishes, I hope you'll join me on Twitter (@PEDS_Mayflower) as I would absolutely and seriously enjoy meeting more of my family. Thank you so much.

... to be continued

Doty Cousins Attempt to Solve the Problem of How to Pronounce Their Name (A real Facebook [edited] conversation)

"For those who were taught phonics in school, please break down the correct pronunciation for DOTY! No one seems to get it right."

'Okay, If you have a vowel, consanant, vowel, the first vowel is long. So it is Doh Tee."

"When I'm out sometimes wearing my Pilgrim Edward Doty Society tee shirt, people always ask who Edward Dottie was."

"Right! And Lanny can be laney, lenny, lonnie, or larry!"

"I was a Dottie at my college graduation."

"If a telemarketer calls and can't pronounce my name, I just tell them they don't live here or they died."

"My last name is Cline. Easy. But I get calls for MRS. CLEAN all the time. Doty should be easy!"

"I'm worried about the next generation ..."

"I live in Maine where clearly we know how to pronounce place names properly."

"More people say Dottie than Doty ... I say the ratio is 60/40."

"Dottie, Doo-ty."

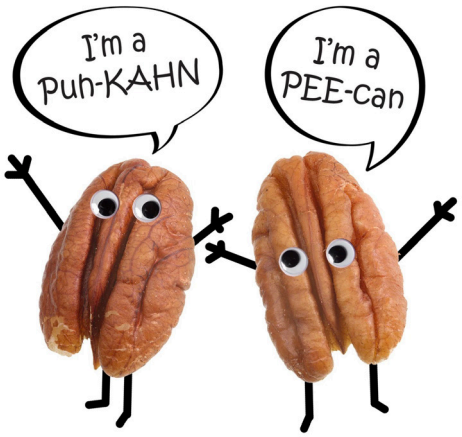
"I understand the mispronunciation. Body - Doty. Get it?"

"Yeah, but then there's Cody, Jody. English has too many exceptions."

"It would be easier if spelled doughty."

"I dunt new wad u tocking abut!"

"Mee eather."



Planning a Summer Getaway? Consider The Plimoth Plantation





The Plimoth Plantation, officially known as Plymouth Patuxet, is a living museum in Massachusetts, which includes a recreated 1627 English village and an indigenous Wampanoag homesite. This English village is the main attraction at the Plimoth Plantation and brings to life the 17th century farming settlement built by the colonists.







Plimoth Plantation history

The Plymouth Colony was established in 1620 by English colonists known as the Pilgrims who were seeking religious separation from the Church of England by traveling to America. The colony soon negotiated a treaty with the Wampanoag Chief Massasoit, helping to ensure the success of the settlement.

The museum itself was started in 1947 by Henry Hornblower II as only two English cottages and a fort on the Plymouth waterfront. The museum grew to include a replica of the Mayflower II and a visitor's centre. The recreated buildings were created based on accounts, articles, period artwork and artifacts and the museum has continued to conduct its own research.

Plimoth Plantation today

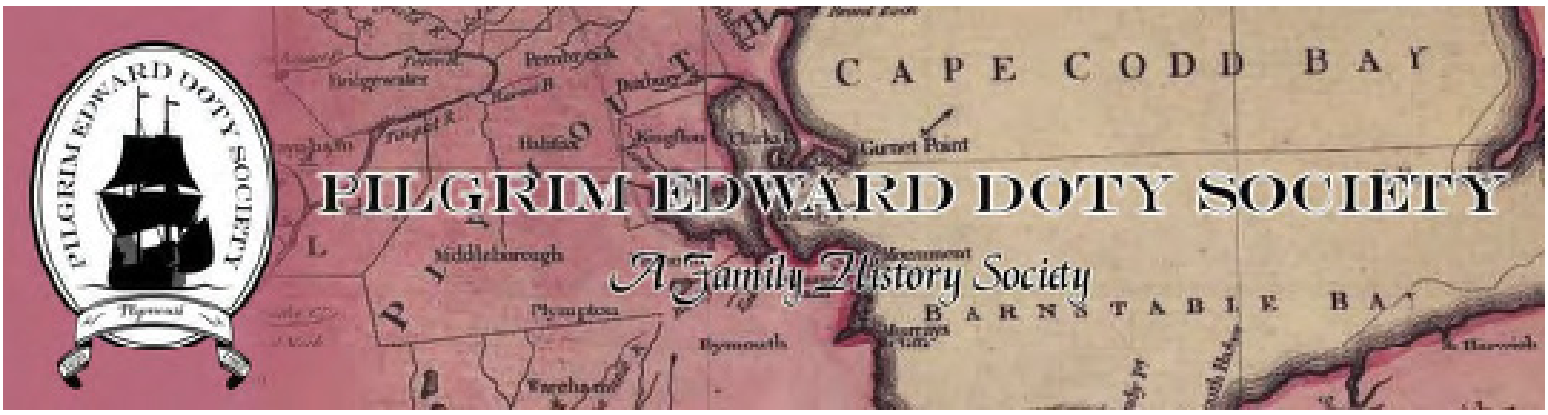
Buildings have been recreated and the site is populated by actors who behave as its pilgrim inhabitants would have, from speaking in the dialect of the time to sheep shearing.

The Plimoth Plantation also puts this English settlement into context. For example, the Plymouth Colony was built amidst the lands of the Wampanoag people and part of the Plimoth Plantation is the Wampanoag Homesite, a place to learn about this indigenous community both in the 1600s and today. For while the structures and exhibits at the homesite recreate the 17th century feel, the people there are not actors, but indigenous people.

There is also a nearby recreation of the Mayflower II ship at the Plymouth Waterfront.

Taken from historyhit.com/locations/plimoth-plantation

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