

Editor's Introduction



This journal published an article in 2022 on the Fuller Big Y DNA project with the conclusion that Matthew Fuller could not be a son of *Mayflower* passenger Edward Fuller, along with two other articles on how this affected other *Mayflower* scholarship. Erica Hahn's article, "**Was Matthew Fuller the Son of Mrs. Edward Fuller . . . Or Was He from a Different Family?**" explores the Fuller family in Redenhall, reexamines past scholarship on Matthew's origins, and proposes a new candidate for the Plymouth colonist, while also detailing his further kinship with Robert Fuller of Rehoboth, Giles Fuller of Hampton, Thomas Fuller of Dedham, and *Mayflower* passengers Edward and Samuel.

David Jay Webber's article, "**Kenelm² Winslow in Virginia and New York: Filling in the Gaps in the Chronology of His Life,**" details his discovery of several seventeenth-century New Amsterdam records and documents the presence of Governor Edward Winslow's nephew Kenelm² Winslow (*Kenelm*¹) outside of Plymouth Colony, noting other New Englanders that migrated in similar directions and how these records show that Kenelm had likely married earlier than had previously been presumed.

Chase W. Ashley's article "**The Origin and Parentage of Joseph Ashley of Rochester, Massachusetts,**" examines numerous earlier couples with this surname to determine Joseph's origins in the mid-seventeenth century back to a family that lived in both Maine and Boston, with some intriguing possibilities on Joseph's paternity based on a Y-DNA study.

In "**A Lost Couple: Jonathan and Rachel (____) Holmes, of Plymouth, Massachusetts,**" Michael F. Dwyer goes through numerous Plymouth deeds, onomastic and geographical evidence, and some additional autosomal DNA matches to identify Jonathan Holmes's parents, leading back to descent from *Mayflower* passenger Richard Warren. The genealogical summary shows Jonathan's parents and siblings, the families of three of his siblings, his children, and the nine children of his daughter.

Responding to Gary Boyd Roberts's invitation to collaborate for additional descents in his work *The Mayflower 500*, Richard Hall's article provides additional lines for thirty notable figures, including **Humphrey Bogart, Raquel Welch, Vincent Price, Norman Rockwell, Julia Child, Amelia Earhart, Dan Quayle, and William Jennings Bryant**. The lineages go back to the Billington, Brewster, Chilton, Cooke, Doty, Eaton, Fuller, Hopkins, Howland, Priest, Rogers, Soule, White, and Warren families.

Scott Andrew Bartley lists articles featuring *Mayflower* scholarship in other genealogical journals from 2022 in "**Seen Elsewhere**," and Kyle Hurst provides a **review** of Elizabeth Shown Mills's newest edition of *Evidence Explained*.

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