

# THOMAS ROGERS SOCIETY, INC

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## NEWSLETTER SUMMER 2016

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:** With our Triennial Meeting just around the corner, we are looking for members who would be interested in filling officer positions, especially those that are term-limited such as the President and Treasurer officer positions. With Bob Rogers, who is our Vice President, agreeing to run for the position of President, this will leave the Vice Presidents position vacant should he be elected. Bottom-line, we are looking for members in good standing to run for the positions of President, Vice President, and Treasurer. The duties related to these positions are not difficult and only require a few hours each month. If you are interested in stepping up, please contact Michael Yoemans by email at [myoemans1@gmail.com](mailto:myoemans1@gmail.com) or by phone 540-460-3781. He will pass your name on to our search committee comprised of Tracy Crocker and Steve Rogers who will be in contact with you. Since this is out last Newsletter for this year, I wish you and your families a very Happy and Joyful Thanksgiving Holiday on behalf of myself and all the other Thomas Rogers Society Officers.

**VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT:** We are pleased to announce the award of three \$1,000 scholarships. The first went to Alexa Darche, who is attending the University of Rhode Island, majoring in engineering. The second went to Hannah Smith, who is attending Southern Virginia University, majoring in computer science. The third went to Michael Campbell, who is attending Utah State. TRS members with children or grandchildren who are interested in applying for the Thomas Rogers Society scholarship program should download an application from our web site: <http://www.thomasrogerssociety.com/TRSsch.pdf>. Please make sure that all information required in the application is provided, especially the parent's financial information and proof of the applicant's acceptance at an accredited university or college. Applications for the scholarship must be postmarked before March 10, 2017 or they will not be considered. It is not too early to apply!

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** As of August 31, 2016, the Thomas Rogers Society's total net worth is \$79,495.88. This is comprised of the Vanguard Life Members fund valued at \$33,594.01, the Vanguard Scholarship fund valued at \$42,126.86, and we have \$3,775.01 in our Checking Account. As of Aug. 31, there are nine people who have not paid their 2016 dues. There are four who have not paid 2015 and 2016 dues. These people will be dropped from membership unless they respond within 90 days. The checking account balance of \$3,775.01 will cover the cost of mailing two to three more newsletters and two scholarships prior to our 2017 meeting. We would like to extend a big "Thank You" to all of those members who sent contributions to the scholarship fund, the 6th and 7th generation project, and the general operating fund. **We remind all of those members who pay annually that is an additional postage cost to mail reminder notices. So please pay promptly upon receipt of the first billing notice.**

**SECRETARY'S REPORT:** We are pleased to welcome five new members to our society family: #804 Robert Scott Miller, #805L Murray Albert Gregory, #806L Nancy J. Rogers Boss, #807L Charles

Nelson Leonard, and #808L Richard L. Webster. **In the future, we are interested in being able to contact our members by email. So if you would please provide me with your most up-to-date email address, I would greatly appreciate it.** There are far too many of you for which we have no email address at all in our records. If you have email or address updates, or information on lost members, please email Donna Mangiafico at: [912djm@gmail.com](mailto:912djm@gmail.com) or you can call at 203-270-1919.

**GENEALOGIST'S REPORT: Short Form Application for Membership:** Existing Thomas Rogers members wishing to add new blood-line family members should be able to use a short form for this purpose. Applicants must connect to a current member within three generations, who was approved for TRS membership within the past 10 years or who is an approved member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. As the Genealogist, I will connect applicants to a current member at the appropriate generation level. Applicants will need to supply their Thomas Rogers Society membership number and/or their GSMD membership number. Applicants must submit birth, marriage and death records for each generation where applicable to prove lineage. Life membership is highly encouraged as a way of keeping your descendants engaged in future society activities. The cost is \$200 life membership fee or you may pay three dues in advance at a cost of \$45.00. An application fee of \$15.00 would also apply. To obtain a Short Form, please email me at: [genealogist@tracycrocker.com](mailto:genealogist@tracycrocker.com)

**WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:**

**ABBREVIATED LINAGE FOR:**

**2/3/2016**

**Robert Scott Miller**

**804**

ROBERT SCOTT MILLER	=	
BERT LESTER MILLER	=	Carol Thersea Gustafson
EDWIN CHARLES MILLER	=	Ruby Frances Eager
CHARLES EDWIN MILLER	=	Emma Jane Richman
ELIZABETH (ELISA ELIZA) ANDREAS	=	John Miller
JOHN GEORGE ANDREAS	=	Catherine Miller
THANKFUL WASHBURN	=	Peter Andreas
SILENCE WASHBURN	=	Jesse Washburn
SARAH RICHMOND	=	John Washburn
EDWARD RICHAMOND	=	Mary NN----
ABIGAIL ROGERS	=	John Richmond
JOHN ROGERS	=	Anna Churchman
THOMAS ROGERS	=	Alice Cosford

**ABBREVIATED LINAGE FOR:**

**3/30/2016**

**Murray Albert Gregory**

**805 L**

MURRAY ALBERT GREGORY	=	Karen Elaine Cappleman
ALMA JEAN COOPER	=	Albert Joseph Gregory
LILLIAN EDNA DUNSMORE	=	Melville Cooper
LYDIA AGNES HOUCK	=	John Thistle Dunsmore
HIRAM PRETICE HOUCK	=	Jane Hosford
LAURA WINSLOW	=	Richard Houck
LUTHER WINSLOW	=	Keziah Cummings
ELIZABETH GOODSPEED	=	Jedidah Winslow
HANNAH PHINNEY	=	Roger Goodspeed
JOHN PHINNEY	=	sarah Lumbert
MARY ROGERS	=	John Phinney
JOSEPH ROGERS	=	Hannah NN----
THOMAS ROGERS	=	Alice Cosford

**ABBREVIATED LINAGE FOR:**

**3/30/2016**

***Nancy J. Rogers Boss***

806 L

NANCY J. ROGERS	=	James P. Boss
FREDERUCJ ERWUB RIGERS	=	Lena Mae Gardner
JOSEPH BENJAMIN ROGERS	=	Kitty Lenore Crosby
GEROGE WALLACE RIGERS	=	Cella Ann Nutting
SOLOMON HAKES CROSBY	=	Celia Ann sherman
WILLIAM NUTTING	=	Lydia Luther
WRIGHT SHERMAN	=	Sarah Sawyer
JOSIAH SAWYER, JR.	=	Sarah Pierce
GEROGE PIERCE	=	Deborah Searle
NATHANIEL SEARLE	=	Sarah Rogers
JOHN ROGERS	=	Elizabeth Pebodye
JOHN ROGERS	=	Anna Churchman
THOMAS ROGERS	=	Alice Cosford

**ABBREVIATED LINAGE FOR:**

**5/15/2016**

***Charles Nelson Leonard***

807 L

CHARLES NELSON LEONARD	=	Nancy Jo Meyer
CHARLES EDWARD LEONARD	=	1st Martha Sue Hutchison
CHARLES WILLARD LEONARD	=	Mary Ellen Schlotzhauer
NATHANIEL NELSON LEONARD	=	Roselia Willard
CHARLES EDWARD LEONARD	=	Nadine Nelson
NATHANIEL LEONARD	=	Margaret Hutchinson
NATHANIEL LEONARD	=	Mary Greenleaf Leverett
ABIEL LEONARD	=	2nd Mary Greene
NATHANIEL LEONARD	=	Priscilla Rogers
ANNA TISDALE	=	George Leonard
ANNA ROGERS	=	John Tisdale, Jr.
JOHN ROGERS	=	Anna Churchman
THOMAS ROGERS	=	Alice Cosford

**ABBREVIATED LINAGE FOR:**

**9/6/2016**

***Richard L. Webster***

808 L

RICHARD LANG WEBSTER	=	
ALBERT RONALD WEBSTER	=	Ruth Warner Harris
WILLIS CHARLES WEBSTER	=	Elfrida Maude Calley
ABBIE C. CHELLIS	=	George M. Webster
JOHN DRAKE CHELLIS	=	Lucinda Fellows
SARAH/SALLY DRAKE	=	William R. Chellis
LOIS REED	=	Daniel Drake
JOHN REED	=	Dorothy Pinneo
MARY RICHARDS	=	Richard Reed
JOSEPH RICHMOND	=	Mary Andrews
ABIGAIL ROGERS	=	John Richmond
JOHN ROGERS	=	Anna Churchman
THOMAS ROGERS	=	Alice Cosford

***REDISCOVERING JOSEPH ROGERS BY MICHAEL YOEMANS:*** While many historical facts are known about Joseph Rogers, discovering who he really was as a person is more difficult. One has to dig

a little deeper in order to connect the dots. Starting with the basics, we know that Joseph Rogers was born in 1602/3 in Watford, Northampton, England, and that he and his family came to Leiden, Holland, where they are first recorded in 1618. (Please note that spelling and abbreviations, etc. are shown as they were in the original documents.) By 1620, the family had sold their house and Joseph came with his father Thomas on the Mayflower to Plymouth. His mother Alice, his brother John, and his sisters Elizabeth and Margaret remained behind in Leiden. He married about 1632, and his first child Sarah, was born on 6 August 1633. He and his wife Hannah had eight children: Sarah, Joseph, Thomas, Elizabeth, John, Mary, James, and Hannah. He died between 2 and 15 January 1677/8 at Eastham.

We know that Joseph was about 17 years old when he made the voyage on the Mayflower with his father, and he did not sign the "Mayflower Compact." His father Thomas died sometime the first winter at Plymouth leaving him without adult supervision. Joseph appears to have resided in the William Bradford household for around ten years. One can only imagine that his relationship with Bradford had to have been one of great significance. Born probably about 1590, William Bradford was old enough to have been thought of by Joseph as either an older brother or perhaps a father figure. Considering Bradford's role as a leading figure in the Puritans' Separatist movement and his role as the longtime governor of Plymouth Colony, his influence on Joseph must have been enormous. The book "Signers of the Mayflower Compact" gives some insight on this important relationship when it states: "To show the good company he [Joseph Rogers] kept: In 1627 in dividing the cattle the 11th lot fell to Gov. Bradford, and those wit,--his wife Alles Bradford, and William Bradford, and Joseph Rogers....The intimate relations with Gov. Bradford inclined to a belief of a natural favoritism on his part to young Joseph. He was fully aware of it and, guarded against any increase of this feeling in the public mind."<sup>i</sup>

Another person who must have had a deep effect on Joseph was Myles Standish, who was a lifelong friend of William Bradford. As captain of the militia, he regularly drilled the colonists in the use of muskets and pikes, and Lt. Joseph Rogers served in the Duxbury Company under him in King Philip's War. Further evidence of this relationship is shown on October 20, 1645, when the people of Duxbury are granted "a competent pporcion" of land around Saughtuckquett. Joseph Rogers was nominated to be a trustee of this land, along with Myles Standish, John Alden, George Soul, Constant Southworth, and William Brett.

Joseph was authorized in 1636 to operate a ferry on the Jones River charging a penny per passenger. Looking at a map, it appears that the ferry that Joseph operated, which was said to be near his residence, was very strategically located between Plymouth and Duxbury. In fact, the road to Duxbury is said to have run through Joseph and John Rogers property. Colonists transporting themselves and their goods would have found the ferry very convenient as it represented the shortest distance between the two town locations.

It is reported that Joseph moved from Plymouth to Duxbury around 1638, but this move appears to have been much more gradual than published sources would imply. Again referring to the book the "Signers of the Mayflower Compact", it explains that "The colony had spread as to numbers and opinions, so that 'Room for the Pilgrims! Room!' was a cry that required attention, though the break was not sudden or immediate."<sup>ii</sup> The Plymouth population by the end 1630 had grown to about 350-400 people. While Plymouth was not considered fertile enough to maintain crops of sufficient supply, it was said that "there were plenty of orchards in Duxbury in 1637". There were also stories of wild turkey, venison and fish found in abundance. The residents there used this suburb for summer quarters, returning to Plymouth winters, and they also attended church there. Among those thus inclined were Standish, Brewster and other stalwarts of the "old comers," and for some reason of personal attraction this included both Joseph and John Rogers, for in "August, 1643, they were on the list of men in Duxbury able to bear arms between 16 and 20."<sup>iii</sup>

In 1648, "leave was granted this Leiut. Joseph Rogers to have meadows purchased from the Potanumsquatt Indians, and February 24, 1652, he was appointed "one of the Jurors to lay out the most convenient way from Sandwich to Plymouth."<sup>iv</sup> Joseph Rogers lived in Duxbury for a number of years,

before moving to Eastham around 1646. He apparently resided in Sandwich for a few years around 1650 before returning to Eastham. Here again, it appears that he may have had residences in several different locations. He died in Eastham in January 1677/8; in his will he names his wife Hannah: the only record found that names his wife.

Authors researching Joseph Rogers typically describe him as “an upstanding citizen in the colony”. He was a purchaser in 1626, and is listed as a freeman in 1633<sup>v</sup>. The term “freeman” means that he was a citizen of the Colony, which was restricted to adult males. A freeman had the right to vote for the Governor and Assistants and the right to hold office. The laws did not provide any statutory requirement for freemanship, although the oath of allegiance to the Colony indicated what was expected.<sup>vi</sup> The Freeman Oath Joseph Rogers took is as follows:

“I \_\_\_\_\_ being by God’s providence, an Inhabitant, and Freeman, within the Jurisdiction of this Commonwealth; do freely acknowledge myself to be subject to the Government thereof: And therefore do here swear by the great and dreadful Name of the Ever-living God, that I will be true and faithful to the same, and will accordingly yield assistance and support there unto, with my person and estate, as in equity I am bound; and will also truly endeavor to maintain and preserve all the liberties and privileges thereof, submitting myself to the wholesome Laws and Orders made and established by the same. And further, that I will not plot or practice any evil against it, or consent to any that shall so do; but will timely discover and reveal the same to lawful Authority now here established, for the speedy preventing thereof. Moreover, I do solemnly bind myself in the sight of God, that when I shall be called to give my voice touching any such matter of this State, in which Freemen are to deal, I will give my vote and suffrage as I shall judge in mine own conscience may best conduce and tend to the public weal of the body, So help me God in the Lord Jesus Christ.”<sup>vii</sup>

By all accounts, Joseph Rogers’ reputation was untarnished by any criminal accusations, and he had a history of community involvement. In 1640, "Joseph Rogers was chosen Constable for the ward of Duxbury, bounded between Jones River and Greens harbour, and to serve the King in that office for the space of one whole yeare and to enter upon the place with the Govr elect."<sup>viii</sup> This was considered an office of high trust and responsibility and none were elected to it but men of good standing. According to the Statute of Law of Municipal Corporations in Massachusetts “constables in Plymouth Colony were selected on the ground of peculiar fitness; and their remuneration from the first, as it has up to the present, consisted almost wholly of fees determined by law”. In the Plymouth Colony, constables were at first appointed by the General Court, and were charged with the duties of summoning the freeman to all public meetings for elections and for other town business, and with the service of warrants and the general protection of the public peace.

On June 1, 1647, Joseph Rogers was sworn in as lieutenant of Nauset (later Eastham,) to exercise the men in arms there. He held this office until 1661, when he was released. In 1658, a council of war of sixteen was appointed to include Mr. Collier, Mr. Alden and C. Southworth, which ordered that the military company of Duxbury be allowed to exercise and train, when they wish; and of this company Jonathan Alden was appointed ensign. Josiah Winslow was raised to the chief military command, with the title of Major, and the following were made members of his council: C. Southworth, Lt. Nash, Lt. Joseph Rogers and Ens. Standish. Thirty shillings were granted to every one of a troop of horse, furnished by each town. He was re-sworn into his lieutenant's office in 1664 and held it until his death. Under the English militia system every able-bodied man was regarded as a potential soldier, and this mass of citizen-soldiers was organized into local companies to expedite control and training. Lt. Joseph Rogers would have been one of the local company commanders. Every militiaman was required by law to possess military equipment which he was ordered to keep ready for immediate use; moreover, he was required to engage in periodic training with his local company, under the command of local officers like

Lt. Joseph Rogers. There is a strong resemblance between this system of universal military training, or a “nation in arms,” and the system established at Plymouth.

To understand what Lt. Joseph Rogers military responsibilities were it is useful to understand the nature of the dangers the New England colonies faced starting in 1637 with The Pequot War which lasted until 1675. The New England colonists were also chronically anxious about Indians overrunning their settlements and farms and about invasion by the Dutch and French during the Anglo-European wars.<sup>ix</sup> To counter this threat, the New Englanders formed a confederation that banded the four colonies together into what was called the "Puritan Club" which included Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth, Connecticut, and New Haven to form a defense against Indians, the French, and the Dutch and to settle inter colonial problems. In 1660 for example, it was ordered that during any appearance of danger, a military watch be kept in the town in the most convenient place for giving an alarm; that the motions of any vessels that appear on the coast be watched; and that three guns be a signal in the night, and fires be lighted, where the alarm is made. The council of war of the colony in 1667 included Gov. Prence (Pres't.), Alden, Winslow, Capt. Thomas Southworth, Capt. Wm. Bradford, Hinckley, Anthony Thacher, C. Southworth and Nathl. Bacon. They ordered that land and sea watches be kept, that three guns be an alarm at night, with fires, and that the troops of each town may be ordered to go out as scouts, and carry intelligence. They also ordered that each town make return of their number of horse and foot, that soldiers be at the command of their officers, and that the Dutch and French to be considered common enemies. It was ordered that when any town, such as Nauset, is in distress, the next town shall send aid to the number of one third or one half of their own men. Each town was to provide some place of retreat for their women and children on an alarm. Those refusing duty, when commanded, would be fined five shillings. The council of each town in time of danger will divide among the inhabitants the arms and ammunition.<sup>x</sup>

Joseph Rogers was also often involved in community land transactions, serving as a trustee over a piece of Duxbury land in October 1646. In 1664, Lieutenant "Joseph Rogers" is given authority to survey a piece of land from Bridgewater to the Bay line, along with Josias Cooke, Gyles Hopkins, Henry Sampson, and Experience Mitchell. In 1670, Rogers served as a selectman along with Nicholas Snow, Daniel Cole, and Josias Cooke. Since in the early history of the Commonwealth, regularly elected town officials did not exist, town meetings would periodically “select” prominent citizens to perform the business of the town between town meetings. Gradually, town functions became involved enough to require more consistent supervision leading to the system of election of three and nine “selectmen or “townsmen,” to serve for fixed terms. This system is still in use in Eastham to this day.

From this article, we see that Joseph Rogers served many different roles in the formation, operation, expansion, and protection of Plymouth colony including: Constable, military Lieutenant, and a member of different War Councils, ferryman, Selectman, surveyor as well as his roles as husband, father, and grandfather. He was an active citizen, a Freeman, and most importantly a Christian. Descendants of Joseph Rogers have a right to be very proud of their pilgrim ancestor. In the next article, we will work to rediscover Joseph’s Brother John Rogers.

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**SEARCHING FOR MISSING ANCESTORS:** Our search for records identifying the maiden name of wife of Joseph Rogers is continuing with the hope of discover who her parents were. We are also looking for information Joseph's sisters, Elizabeth and Margaret, who are reported by William Bradford have arrived perhaps about the same time that John Rogers arrived in about 1630. If you have any records that might shed light on these ancestors, please email it to me at: [myoemans1@gamil.com](mailto:myoemans1@gamil.com).

**WATFORD VILLAGE, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, UK WEBPAGE:** This excellent website continues to expand and it now includes a wonderful page entitle: "*The story of Thomas Rogers of Watford (1572-1621)*" (see: <http://watfordvillage.weebly.com/pilgrim-fathers.html>). This page provides biographical and genealogical information on Thomas Rogers and his children that are consistent with information contained in the Thomas Rogers Society page. The page provides the entire will of Thomas' father William Rogers (II) 1540-1585. It also includes articles covering the history of Watford from early Roman times through the middle ages. The authors of the site describe in detail the story of the St Peter and St Paul Church, where Thomas Rogers and his ancestors worshiped. Most importantly, the website includes a crosslink to the Thomas Rogers Society website. The authors of the site continue to record any ongoing genealogy they might find concerning Thomas Rogers and his ancestors. In fact, there is a downloadable link to all the information that has been collected to date. Much of this information dates back to the 13<sup>th</sup> century. With its 22 minute video on the Pilgrim, this site is fun for all, especially for the children and grandchildren in your family and is well worth the visit.

Any member interested in obtaining a 14th Century Masonry Memorial Stone from the Church that our Pilgrim Thomas Rogers attended in Watford, England may still do so. So far, our efforts have raised about \$700.00. Memorial Stones are taken directly from the church and can be purchased at a price \$32.00 U.S. plus international 'signed for' postage of \$12.00 U.S. If you wish to make a purchase, the easiest way is to go to [www.ebay.com](http://www.ebay.com) and search for 'Watford Thomas Rogers Offer' – you can then order and pay for your item/s through the eBay system. While ebay is preferable, members can also send payment to Mrs. Dee Solomon at 34 Station Road, Watford, Northamptonshire, NN6 7UX. Payment can be made by international money order, but if sending cash, it should be sent by recorded mail. If you have questions, Dee can be contacted [deesolomon16@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:deesolomon16@yahoo.co.uk).

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