



## Did you know Susanna White Winslow...

We can imagine her sitting in the Winslow arm chair with its mark Cheapside 1614, perhaps wearing the white silk shoulder cape with its trimmings of embossed velvet which has been preserved.

She was proud of her son Captain Peregrine White of Marshfield coming to visit. He was the first child born of English parents in “New” England. She had been the wife of Governor and Commissioner Winslow and also mother of Josiah Winslow, the first native born Governor of any North American commonwealth.

Her life was pre-eminent among the colonists in social position and worldly comforts. Her husband, Edward Winslow, had left some wealth behind when he fled England but “came into his own” again. He worked for both the Plymouth Colony and later with Oliver Cromwell.

Susanna lived for twenty-five years after his death, dying in 1680.

## ...was a Congregationalist?

Celebrating 400 Years of American Congregationalism  
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## Call To Worship

L: We come to worship, celebrating 400 years since the landing of the Pilgrims.

**C: They founded a life together based on faith in God and Christ's constant care.**

L: They dared to rise up and create a country based entirely on leaning on God.

**C: And so we come week after week, but especially this year thanking God for our life together as God's Pilgrim people.**

## Invocation (in unison)

As we celebrate our heritage, gracious God, teach us to be people who move fences and walls. Teach us to open doors and hearts to you and to Your people; to those who are the other, the strangers. Teach us to see You in the faces of those who do not look like us, who worship and pray from different texts and in different postures, and in different sacred spaces than we do. Teach us to move or remove fences that we might truly know those beyond our borders, borders that are made by humanity. This we pray in order that we might truly know people, who, in all their differences, seek dignity and peace. Amen

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