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**Pilgrim Hall Museum's April Lecture Series  
Sponsored by Brabo Benefits and Powder Horn Press**

Pilgrim Hall Museum announces its April 2018 Morning Lecture Series. Lectures will be offered each Wednesday of the month, with coffee and refreshments at 9:30 am and lecture beginning at 10:00 am.

**April 4th, 10 am, *Hurrah for the Pumpkin Pie!* - Kathleen Wall**

We may say "as American as *apple* pie," but pumpkin (also known as pompon or squash), is the real native fruit. It was also on New England tables before apple pie and therein lies the tale presented by Kathleen Wall, Colonial Foodways Culinarian at Plimoth Plantation. Wall celebrates Eat Pie for Breakfast Day far more often than annually, has participated in the South Shore Locavore Pie Making Marathon since 2014, and was a judge at the Hawley's Gentleman's Pie and Tart Extravaganza.

**April 11th, 10 am, *The Plymouth Tapestry* - Elizabeth Creeden** Expert needleworker Elizabeth Creeden reveals Pilgrim Hall Museum's 400th anniversary project to tell the Plymouth story in a heroically-scaled needlework piece. The multimedia-thread-on-linen *Plymouth Tapestry* will encompass 20 six-foot-long panels illustrating the experiences of Pilgrim settlers and Wampanoag residents of early Plymouth. Embroiderers (beginner to experienced) will have an opportunity to participate in stitching this epic history. Creeden, proprietor of Wellingsley Studios and the project designer, describes the process of creating a participatory commemorative artwork for Plymouth's 400th anniversary.

**April 18th, 10 am, *Cape Cod's Oldest Shipwreck: The Desperate Crossing of the Sparrow-Hawk* - Mark Wilkins**

Historian, author, and former director of the Cape Cod Maritime Museum, Mark Wilkins has published widely on maritime history, including a study of the famed 17th-century shipwreck known as the *Sparrow-Hawk*, in the collection of Pilgrim Hall Museum since 1889. Learn the context of the vessel's ill-fated voyage to New England's shores in 1626 and the story of its recovery as a rare and compelling artifact of early colonial America.

**April 25th, 10 am, *Aquinnah Reflections*, Linda Coombs**

A member of the Aquinnah Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Martha's Vineyard), where she was born and raised, historian and educator Linda Coombs shares reflections on the Aquinnah people before and after colonization. Coombs is program director of the Aquinnah Cultural Center, a frequent consultant for her expertise on regional Native American history, and a board member of Plymouth 400 Inc. and Pilgrim Hall Museum.

April lectures are free and open to the public. \$5 suggested donation. Coffee and other refreshments are served 30 minutes prior to the lecture time. The April Morning Lecture Series is sponsored by Brabo Benefits and Powder Horn Press.

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Pilgrim Hall Museum is located at 75 Court Street (Route 3A), Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360.

**Information:** 508-746-1620; Web site: [www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org](http://www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org)

**Hours:** 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 7 days a week. The Museum is open daily February through December.

**Admission:** Adults \$12.00; seniors (62+) \$10.00; Children \$8.00; Families (2 adults, 2 children) \$30.00. Residents of Plymouth, Massachusetts are admitted free (individuals and families).