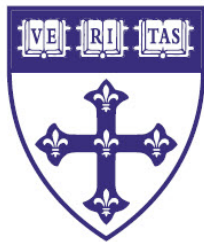


**Celebrating the Legacy of His Royal Highness  
Prince Mahidol of Songkla:**  
A Century of Progress in Public Health and Medicine in Thailand



**HARVARD T.H. CHAN**  
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Preserving Thai History

**KTBF**

The King of Thailand  
Birthplace Foundation



**HARVARD**  
MEDICAL SCHOOL

**August 25-27, 2016**







# Trail of Thai Royalty in Massachusetts Dedication

Preserving Thai History in Gloucester  
Saturday, August 27, 2016



*August 26, 1916, Prince Mahidol and  
Phya Chanindra in Chicago. On way to Gloucester,  
Massachusetts – Courtesy of Chicago History  
Museum*



*The Moorland Hotel, Bass  
Rocks  
85 Atlantic Road, Gloucester,  
Massachusetts*

THE KING OF THAILAND BIRTHPLACE FOUNDATION

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# The Commonwealth of Massachusetts



## *Ms. Cholthane Koerojna* *President, King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation*

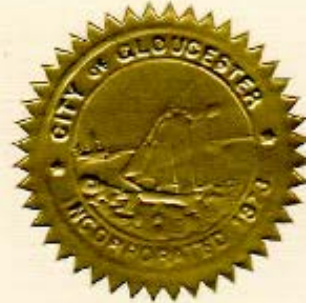
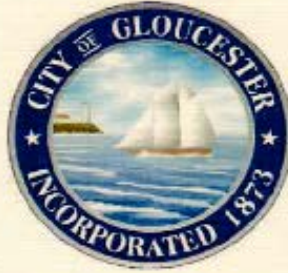
ON BEHALF OF THE CITIZENS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,  
I EXTEND WARM GREETINGS TO YOU ON THE JOYOUS OCCASION OF YOUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE  
ARRIVAL OF PRINCE MAHIDOL OF SONGKLA, IN GLOUCESTER MA PRIOR TO STUDYING PUBLIC HEALTH  
AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY, HIS LEGACY OF A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN PUBLIC HEALTH AND MEDICINE  
IN THAILAND; HIS EXAMPLE OF DEVOTION TO COUNTRY, INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP AND HIGHER  
EDUCATION.

THIS TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST IN THE YEAR 2016

*Charles D. Baker*  
CHARLES D. BAKER  
Governor

*Karyn E. Polito*  
KARYN E. POLITO  
Lieutenant Governor





**OFFICE OF THE MAYOR  
PROCLAMATION**

**WHEREAS:** Recognizing the special relationship between the City of Gloucester and His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla's Day;

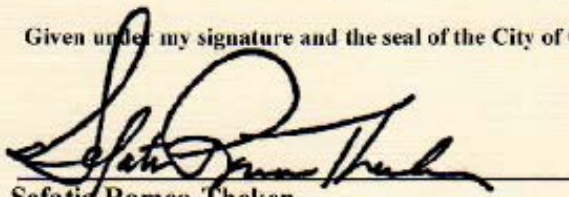
**WHEREAS:** His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla's Day will be celebrating his 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the arrival in Gloucester, Massachusetts from Thailand;

**WHEREAS:** The Prince of Thailand celebrates a century of progress in Public Health and Medicine in Thailand which we celebrate and respect;

**NOW,  
THEREFORE:** I, Sefatia Romeo-Theken, deem it my duty and honor as Mayor of the City of Gloucester, Massachusetts to hereby proclaim August 27, 2016 to be:

***"Century of Progress: Thai Royalty Day"***  
**in the City of Gloucester**

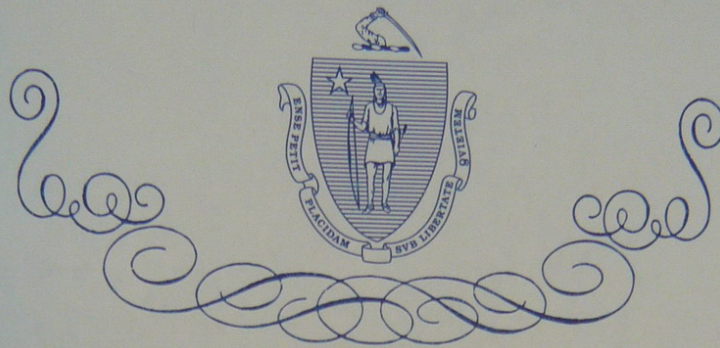
Given under my signature and the seal of the City of Gloucester this 27<sup>th</sup> day of August 2016.

  
Sefatia Romeo-Theken,  
Mayor, City of Gloucester, Massachusetts



# The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The House of Representatives



Be it hereby known to all that:  
The Massachusetts House of Representatives  
offers its sincerest congratulations to:

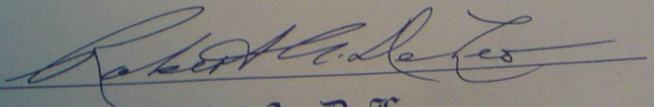
**TRAIL OF THAI ROYALTY**  
in recognition of  
**The 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Arrival in  
Gloucester of Prince Mahidol of Songkla**  
The entire membership extends its very best wishes  
and expresses the hope for future good fortune  
and continued success in all endeavors.

Given this 27th day of August, 2016

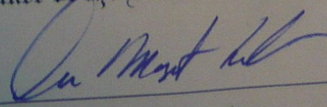
At the State House, Boston, Massachusetts



by:

  
**Robert A. DeLeo**  
Speaker of the House

Offered by:

  
State Representative



# The Massachusetts Senate



## Resolutions

COMMENDING THE KING OF THAILAND BIRTHPLACE FOUNDATION, INC. ON ITS RECOGNITION  
OF THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE MAHIDOL  
OF SONGKLA'S ARRIVAL IN THE CITY OF GLOUCESTER.

WHEREAS, THE KING OF THAILAND BIRTHPLACE FOUNDATION, INC. IS CELEBRATING THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE MAHIDOL OF SONGKLA'S ARRIVAL IN THE CITY OF GLOUCESTER WITH EVENTS TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 25 AND 27, 2016, IN THE CITIES OF BOSTON AND GLOUCESTER; AND

WHEREAS, HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE MAHIDOL OF SONGKLA, THE FIRST THAI ROYAL TO STUDY IN THE UNITED STATES, ARRIVED IN GLOUCESTER ON AUGUST 27, 1916, AND STAYED AT THE HOTEL MOORLAND, NEAR HARDING COTTAGE, THE LOCATION OF THE SUMMER HEADQUARTERS OF THE SIAMESE LEGATION; AND

WHEREAS, IN SEPTEMBER, 1916, HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE MAHIDOL BEGAN HIS STUDIES AT THE HARVARD-MIT SCHOOL OF HEALTH OFFICERS, AND AFTER FINISHING HIS PUBLIC HEALTH DEGREE IN 1921, HE WENT ON TO EARN HIS M.D. AT HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL IN 1928; AND

WHEREAS, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE MAHIDOL, THE SIAMESE ALLIANCE WAS ESTABLISHED IN THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE, BECOMING THE FIRST THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION IN THE UNITED STATES; AND

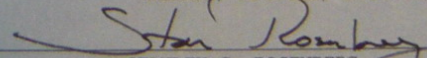
WHEREAS, HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE MAHIDOL WAS THE ACTING LIAISON TO THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION, NEGOTIATING AN AGREEMENT TO PROVIDE FUNDING FOR THAILAND'S MEDICAL, NURSING AND PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION; AND

WHEREAS, IN 1923 HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE MAHIDOL RETURNED TO THAILAND TO TAKE UP THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR-GENERAL IN THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND DURING HIS TENURE, PRINCE MAHIDOL MODERNIZED THE TEACHING OF SCIENTIFIC AND MEDICAL EDUCATION AS WELL AS HELPED ESTABLISH MODERNIZED SCIENCE AND MEDICAL FACILITIES; NOW THEREFORE BE IT

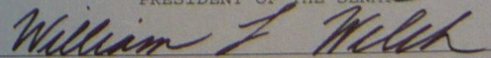
RESOLVED, THAT THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATE HEREBY COMMENDS THE KING OF THAILAND BIRTHPLACE FOUNDATION, INC. ON ITS RECOGNITION OF THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE MAHIDOL OF SONGKLA'S ARRIVAL IN THE CITY OF GLOUCESTER; AND BE IT FURTHER

RESOLVED, THAT A COPY OF THESE RESOLUTIONS BE TRANSMITTED FORTHWITH BY THE CLERK OF THE SENATE TO THE KING OF THAILAND BIRTHPLACE FOUNDATION, INC.

SENATE, ADOPTED, JULY 26, 2016.

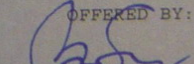


STANLEY C. ROSENBERG  
PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE



CLERK OF THE SENATE

OFFERED BY:

  
SENATOR BRUCE E. TARR







*Celebrating the Legacy and  
100th Anniversary of the  
arrival in Massachusetts  
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Mahidol of Songkla: A century  
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Harvard Medical School (HMS), City of Gloucester,  
Thai Physician Associations of America (TPAA),  
Thai Nurses of Illinois (TNAI), Mahidol University (MU),  
Chulalongkorn University (CU), Prince of Songkla  
University (PSU), and Khon Kaen University (KKU)

WITH

THE KING OF THAILAND BIRTHPLACE FOUNDATION (KTBF)

August 27, 2016 is the 100th Anniversary of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla's arrival in Gloucester, Massachusetts. Prince Mahidol came to study Public Health at Harvard School of Public Health. He stayed at Hotel Moorland in Gloucester, which is now one of the historic homes in the Trail of Thai Royalty in Massachusetts. Gloucester is a long time summer residence of the Siamese legation for more than 50 years since 1897.

**Thursday August 25, 2016**

*The Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine, Harvard University Longwood Campus,*

*The Minot Room, 5th floor, 10 Shattuck Street, Boston, MA*

**Public Health and Medicine in Thailand: The Past, Present, and Future:**

Posters and Presentations by the Global Thai Community

- 7:30 am Registration, Continental breakfast
- 8:00 am - Opening, Welcome
- Symposium sessions
- 12:00 am Lunch

**Global Expert Provide a Perspective**

Symposium by the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Harvard Medical School, and Thai Physician Association of America

- 1:00 pm - Opening, Welcome
- Unveiling of the portrait of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla
- Remarks by Prince Mahidol Award recipient, Sir Michael Gideon Marmot
- Symposium sessions
- 4:45 pm Closing Remarks by TPAA, Nurse Association, and KTBF
- 5:00 pm Reception, Performance

**Saturday August 27, 2016**

*Gloucester Inn by the Sea, 85 Atlantic Road, Gloucester, MA*

- 1:00 pm Unveiling of the plaque of The Hotel Moorland

*Gloucester City Hall, Kyrouz Auditorium, 9 Dale Avenue, Gloucester, MA*

- 1:30 pm Historic exhibition
- 2:00 pm Ceremony and celebration, Historic overview
- 4:30 pm Refreshments and Thai Performance
- 5:30 pm Tour of Siamese Legation Historic residences and Trail of Thai royalty in Massachusetts

Free admission, please R.S.V.P. by email at [KTBF@Thailink.com](mailto:KTBF@Thailink.com)





## Harvard University

To

### The Kingdom of Thailand

**Greetings:** We have the honor of congratulating you on the occasion of the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the arrival in Massachusetts of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla.

We celebrate his career in Massachusetts and his legacy here and in his homeland. His years here led to profound and persistent achievements in the fields of medicine and public health in Thailand.

We celebrate the enduring connections he fostered between Thailand and the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and the Harvard Medical School. We have worked together to improve the health and safety of our citizens for many decades.

We acknowledge the commitment of the Kingdom of Thailand to scientific excellence as well as to the important goal of improving the health of all citizens in Thailand, Asia, and globally.

We honor you as valued friends and colleagues of Harvard University.

On this important occasion, please accept the best wishes of Harvard University for your continued success.



Given at Cambridge, Massachusetts  
This twenty-fifth day of August  
In the Year of Our Lord  
Two thousand and sixteen,  
And of Harvard College  
Three hundred and eighty.

Harvard University

*Jacqueline O'Neill*  
Jacqueline O'Neill  
University Marshal



## The King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation

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August 27, 2016

Today we celebrate His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla's arrival in Massachusetts 100 years ago on August 27, 2016, when he first came to Gloucester and stayed at The Moorland Hotel, where Gloucester Inn-by-the-Sea now stands. It is now part of the ***Trail of Thai Royalty in Massachusetts*** honoring Prince Mahidol and his royal family at Gloucester Inn-by-the-Sea on 85 Atlantic Road. This site now becomes the first site on the trail. In celebrating this special day together, we strive to further strengthen the longtime relationship of Massachusetts and Thailand.

On August 25th we celebrated *The Legacy of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla: A Century of Progress in Public Health and Medicine in Thailand* by offering a medical and public health symposium at Harvard Medical School. More than 100 professionals in medical, public health and sciences from Thailand, out of states and locally joined this celebration.

I welcome all of you at today's special event, and thank all our partners for working with us to make this a success: City of Gloucester, the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Harvard Medical School, Thai Physicians Association of America, Thai Nurse Associations of Illinois and Southern California, Mahidol, Chulalongkorn, Prince of Songkla and Khon Kaen University of Thailand. We are so pleased for your support and for your being with us today.

Many thanks to our KTBF team and others who fulfilled many requests; every co-organizer's representative has been very helpful. Thanks to everyone who supported our efforts financially and with your talents. Special thanks to participants from the other side of the world: Thailand! Your presence makes this event worthy of the memory of Prince Mahidol and the inspiration that he provided as the "*Father of Thai Modern Medicine*."

Further thanks to Sanjai Sangvichien, M.D, Advisor to the Dean of Faculty of Medicine Siriraj Hospital, to Siriraj Archives, Mahidol University, Bangkok, Thailand and my brother, Clinical Professor Emeritus Sommart Keorochana, M.D, Mahidol University for historical information.

Thoughts of gratitude also extend to the late Dean Francis Bow Sayre, Jr., of National Cathedral, Washington D.C, a son of Dr. Francis Bow Sayre, Phya Kalyan Maitri for his insightful stories of Prince Mahidol's relationship with his father. During our research time, Dean Sayre was still alive and able to share stories of knowing Prince Mahidol and his family well, both in Thailand and in Massachusetts since early 1920's to 1929.

The King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation (KTBF) is a non-profit corporation and a public charity, incorporated in 1998 under 501(c)(3) in Massachusetts, U.S.A. Our accomplishments benefit the community and Thailand, as recognized by citizens and media in both counties.

Sincerely,



Cholthanee Koerajna, KTBF President and Event Chairman



The Committee members  
For  
***Celebrating The Legacy of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla:  
A Century of Progress in Public Health and Medicine in Thailand***  
On  
August 25 and August 27, 2016  
Boston and Gloucester Massachusetts

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Prince Mahidol's Historian, Professor of Anatomy, Faculty of Medicine  
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## HISTORIC DEDICATION AND CEREMONY



**Saturday August 27, 2016** – *dress code: Business casual or Thai traditional*

*Celebrating the 100th Anniversary  
of the Arrival in Massachusetts  
of  
His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla  
Thailand's Father of Modern Medicine and Public Health*





The historic venue: Gloucester Inn by the Sea, 85 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester, MA 01930 where the Hotel Moorland was located.

01:00 PM      Unveiling of the historic plaque of The Hotel Moorland  
Presentations to Historic property owner, Mr. Peter and Mrs. Elizabeth Cavallaro



**Gloucester City Hall, 9 Dale Avenue, Gloucester, MA 01930**

01:30 PM      Historic Exhibition - KTBF, Gloucester Archives, Mahidol University Museum

02:00 PM      Welcome by City of Gloucester Mayor Sefatia Romeo Theken; Introduced by Sarah Dunlap, Gloucester Archivist  
Proclamation - City of Gloucester by Mayor Sefatia Romeo Theken  
Presentations to Mayor Sefatia Romeo Theken - KTBF  
Ceremony and Celebration:  
    -American Flag/National Anthem by Ms. Caroline Haines  
    -Thai flag/National Anthem by Dr. Sirinun P Blaignan  
Proclamations and Citations from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts By Gov. Charlie Baker, Sen. Bruce Tarr, and Rep. Ann-Margaret Ferrante  
Program Overview - Amy Shapiro-Kaznocha  
Introduction: Cholthanee Koerojna, KTBF President  
Presentations to supporters - KTBF  
Recognition for historic preservation and restoration in Gloucester - KTBF  
Historic overview of significance:  
    1- *Relationship of Massachusetts; Gloucester and Cambridge with Thailand:* Cholthanee Koerojna, KTBF President  
    2- *Prince Mahidol's and Siamese Legation in Gloucester:* Sarah Dunlap, Gloucester Archivist  
    3- *Simple Life of Prince Mahidol's in Massachusetts:* Amy Shapiro-Kaznocha;  
    "Our Love Is Here To Stay" ~ Mr. Henry-Cameron Allen



- 4- *Gloucester resident's story of Prince Mahidol's life in Gloucester from my mother:* Judy Walcott
- 5- Prince Mahidol at The Harvard-MIT School of Health Officers, The Harvard-Technology School of Public Health: *Dr. Joseph Brain, Cecil K. and Philip Drinker Professor of Environmental Physiology, Department of Environmental Health, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health*
- 6- *Prince Mahidol's Life in Cambridge:* Charles Sullivan, Cambridge Historical Commissioner
- 7- *A letter from my mother meeting with Prince Mahidol at his residence in Brookline:* Judith A. Vose
- 8- *Prince Mahidol's Life and Work in Thailand:* Sanjai Sangvichien, M.D., Prince Mahidol's Historian, Professor of Anatomy, Faculty of Medicine, Siriraj Hospital, Mahidol University, Bangkok, Thailand
- 9- *Medical and Healthcare Development in Thailand:* Charnchai Panthongviriyakul, MD, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Associate Professor, Khon Kaen University, Khon Kaen Thailand
- 10- *Medical and Healthcare Development in Thailand: A highlight in Public Health Research: Multiple disease control through vector sterilization-* Dr. Pattamaporn Kittiyapong, Director, Center of Excellence for Vectors and Vector-Borne Diseases, Faculty of Science, Mahidol University at Salaya, Thailand

04:30 pm Refreshment: Thai food by Thai Hut Restaurant, Somerville, MA  
Performance:

- Thai performance by Wat Nawamintarachutis Thai Buddhist Sunday School

5:30 pm Siamese Legation Historic residences and Trail of Thai Royalty in Massachusetts  
Tour in Gloucester



Cook Cottage -111 Bass Ave



*Blue Shutters Beachside Inn*



Harding Cottage -3 Page Street  
1Nautilus Road



Sherman Cottage - 24 Bass Rocks Rd



The Williamson Cottage -17 St. Louis Ave



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**THE KING OF THAILAND BIRTHPLACE FOUNDATION (KTBF)****Significance:**

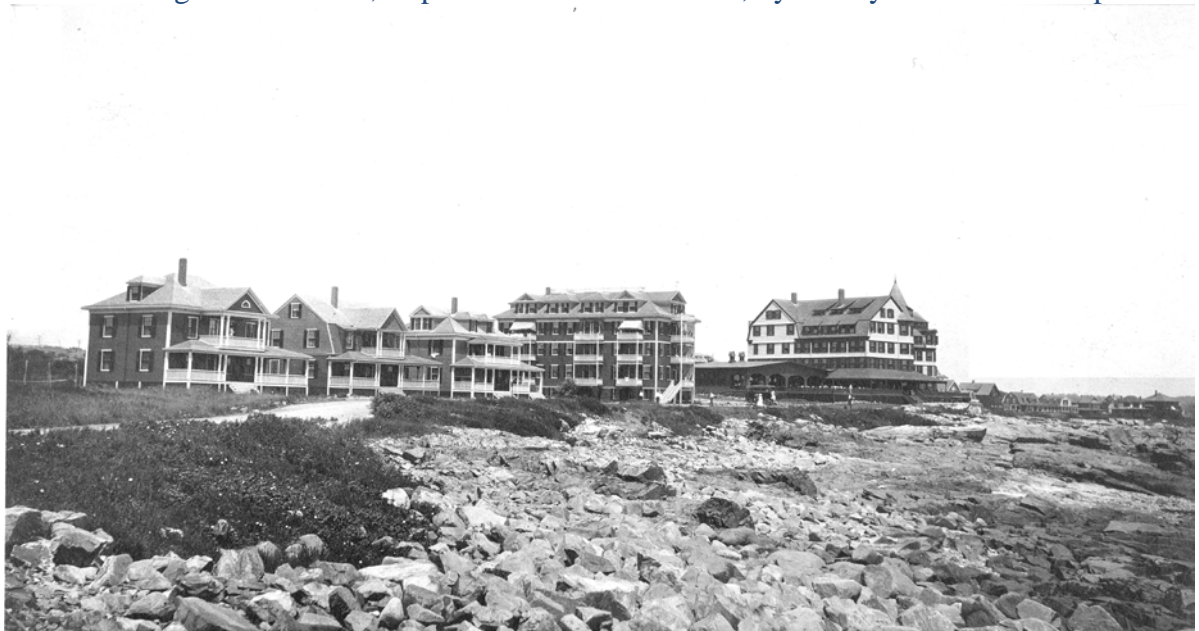
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Gloucester was a favorite summer residence of the Siamese legation for over 50 years since 1897. Past legations of many countries including Siam relocated their offices to Gloucester from May to October. Many of the residences where the Siamese legations stayed still exist today.





Source: "Images of America, Cape Ann in Stereo Views", by Carolyn and Jim Thompson



The Hotel Moorland, 85 Atlantic Road, Bass Rocks, Gloucester

This hotel, previously The Hotel Moorland, the 300-room, 5-story summer hotel, was built around 1897 and destroyed by fire on October 29, 1958. The Moorland was a great center of summer entertainment.

Prince Mahidol of Thailand and Phya Chanindra, a government officer of Thailand arrived in Gloucester on Sunday August 27, 1916, on the 5:42 pm train from Boston. He occupied a suite at the Moorland before beginning public health studies at Harvard University in September.

Prince Mahidol, the first Thai royal to study in the USA, was a son of King Chulalongkorn and Queen Savang Vadhana and was the father of the two kings, Rama VIII and Rama IX.



The Moorland Hotel was built after a small hotel on the site, the Peppy Beach Hotel, burned in 1884.



Scenic and surf at The Moorland Hotel, ref: cardcow.com



The Moorland Hotel was a five story wooden building located at the corner of Atlantic Rd. and Moorland Rd. It was completely consumed by fire on October 29, 1958. In its heyday, it was the center of the summer entertainment, for across the street there was the Moorland Theater. Many great names in show business performed there such as Diana Barrymore, Edward Everett Horton, Arthur Treacher and many others.

*Charles Lowe Photo*

Source: Larry Colby's "A Picture History Gloucester Fire Department Volume II"



## *Preserving Thai History in Gloucester*

อนุรักษ์ประวัติศาสตร์ไทย ในเมืองกลอสเตอร์



Gloucester Inn by the Sea, 85 Atlantic Road, Bass Rocks, Gloucester, property of Mr. Peter and Mrs. Elizabeth Cavallaro



On Saturday August 27<sup>th</sup> , 2016 at 1 PM, The King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation (KTBF) will celebrate the “*Trail of Thai Royalty in Massachusetts*” with a dedication of the bronze plaque installed at 85 Atlantic Road, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cavallaro, the owners of the historic property.

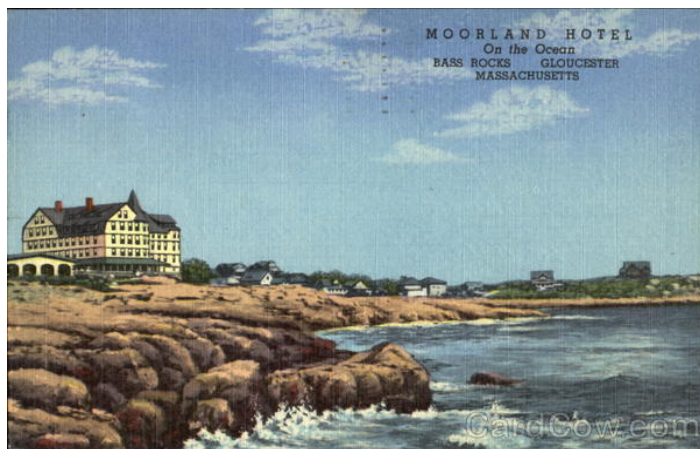
To help celebrate “Thai Royalty Day”, Gloucester welcomes Thai professionals in medical, public health and sciences areas from Thailand including all other from out of states and general public locally. The “Trail of Thai Royalty Day” program honors Gloucester’s special connection with Thailand and will feature authentic Thai cultural experiences.

Standing in front of the hotel, the area on the left is Bass Rocks. On the right is East Gloucester. Bass Rocks and Eastern Point were favorite summer vacations areas from Washington D.C of the legations of many countries including Siam. For over 50 years since 1897, Siamese legations stayed in these areas. We found proof of documents from 1902, including one newspaper that stated that the Siamese legation was only the country to own a summer residence in Gloucester, but we could not find evidence to support this claim.

Facing the ocean, to the left, a few Siamese legation residences were in that area. Straight ahead is 24 Bass Rocks with a high dome and the Way cottage, which was removed, but the foundation is still there. If you turn right on Moorland Rd, pass the golf course, the first house, 3 Page St, was the Siamese legation’s headquarters.

This area attracted residents and visitors for its entertainment center, theater and hotels. The Hotel Thorwald, one of the Siamese legation residences, was on the right along Atlantic Road.

## ***Historic Background:***



*Prince Mahidol and Phya Chanindra, courtesy of Chicago Museum, 8/26/1916 ;  
Right: Hotel Moorland-source: cardcow.com*



## Prince Mahidol in Gloucester

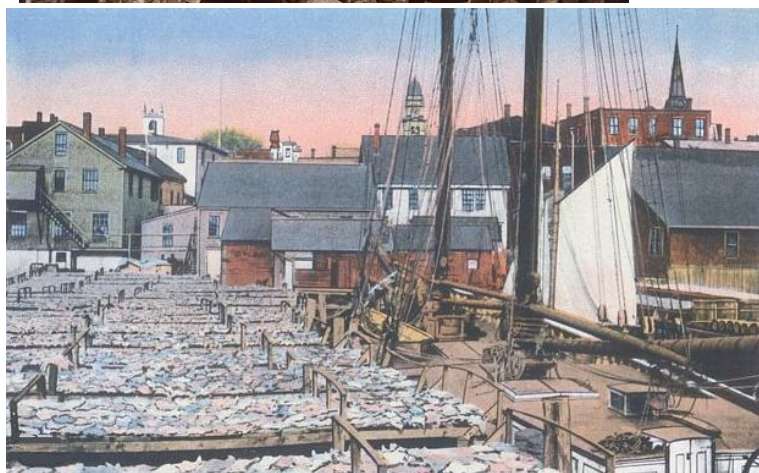
Bass Rocks, Gloucester was the first residence of Prince Mahidol when he arrived in Massachusetts on Sunday, August 27, 1916 on the 5:42 pm train from Boston.

Phya Prabha Karavogse, the Siamese Minister to the U.S. who housed the gov't headquarters at 3 Page St invited Prince Mahidol to stay in Gloucester before school started. A government official, Phya Chanindra, accompanied Prince Mahidol. While living at the Moorland Hotel, Prince Mahidol also spent a lot of time at "the Harding Cottage" (3 Page Street) prior to attending Harvard to study Public Health at Harvard School of Public Health (formerly The Harvard-MIT School for Health Officers). Prince Mahidol must have fallen in love with Gloucester, as he returned often. He even helped improve the living condition and health of Gloucester residents. In 1921 he chose to work in Gloucester for his Preventive Medicine course on Sanitary Survey of the City of Gloucester for his Public Health degree.



*Phya Prabha Karavongse*

## Gloucester, Massachusetts



Gloucester is a fisherman city and a famous summer vacation destination.





Many hotels on the beautiful beaches

Prince Mahidol, Thai students and friends often visited Gloucester during 1916 to 1921 and 1926-1928.

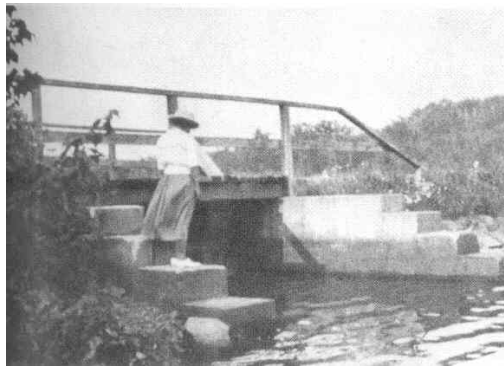


*Gloucester 1919 – Left; Sangwan Talapat, Bess; 1921 – Princess Sangwan and Chamnong Second man-Prince Mahidol, Ubol; Source- mae lao hai fung*

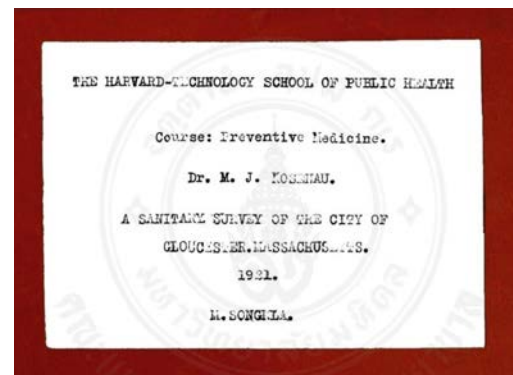
Besides wanting to improve public health in Siam, Prince Mahidol, as a summer resident of Gloucester, was also interested in Gloucester's public health. In 1921, he researched Gloucester's sanitation system as a part of his study in Preventive Medicine with Dr. M.J.



Rosenau at The Harvard Technology School of Public Health. With his wife, he tested Haskell's reservoir and other waters and published a comprehensive report: "Sanitary Survey of the City of Gloucester, Massachusetts." One copy of this report has been preserved in Gloucester's City Archives.



*Sanitary Survey of the City of Gloucester, Massachusetts; Princess Sangwan at Haskell's Reservoir  
Source: Prince Mahidol Sanitary survey, 1921*



*City Hall, 1920 where Prince Mahidol spent much time during his research on sewage system;  
source: Cape Ann Museum; Right: Prince Mahidol Sanitary Survey of the City of Gloucester for  
his Public Health degree, 1921*

## Why did Prince Mahidol choose to stay in Gloucester?

On August 27, 1916, Prince Mahidol and his party came to Gloucester because the Siamese Legation's summer headquarters were here. The official headquarters were in Washington, DC, but they kept summer headquarters in Gloucester for more than 50 years starting in 1897. Records of Thai students and Princess Mother indicated that the Siamese Legation moved their office to Gloucester every summer especially while Prince Mahidol stayed in Massachusetts.

Siamese legations kept summer residences at many Gloucester houses. Some of these no longer exist, but some in East Gloucester and Bass Rocks remain. Those homes were: the Harding Cottage at 3 Page St, Sherman Cottage at 24 Bass Rocks Rd, The Williamson Cottage at 17 St. Louis Ave; C.A. Way Cottage on Bass Rocks Rd (opposite 24 Bass Rocks Rd-only a foundation remains); W.J. Little Cottage; W.A. Taft Cottage and others on Bass Ave, Atlantic Road, etc.





*Siamese Minister Phya Akharaj Varathorn Sherman Cottage, courtesy of the late Whites*

The Legation's oldest remaining summer residence is Sherman Cottage at 24 Bass Rocks Rd, originally the home of Judge Edgar J. Sherman. It was first so occupied in 1907 by the Siamese Minister Phya Akharaj Varathorn, a long time summer resident. The Library of Congress Archive shows that on September 4, 1902, Phraya Akharaj Varathorn of the Siamese Legation in East Gloucester wrote a letter to Mr. Hay, the U.S. Secretary of State when President Roosevelt was injured from an accident. In 1916 when Prince Mahdol arrived in Gloucester, the Cottage was the home of Elizabeth Souther (née Sherman) and served as the summer residence of Jajaval and Choate, attachés of the Royal Siamese Legation in Washington, D.C.

The foundation recognizes the house at 24 Bass Rocks Rd as a historic site for the long time summer residence of the Siamese Legation in addition to the Trail of Thai Royalty in Massachusetts sites. We are proud of the long relationship of Gloucester and Siam (Thailand) and wish to maintain this relationship.

## **Prince Mahidol's Biography**



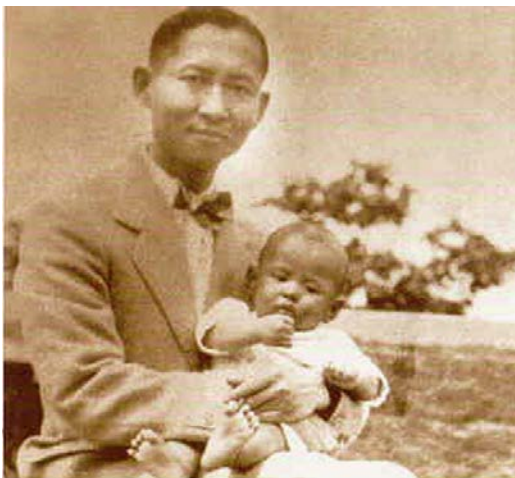
*Commander of the Royal Thai Navy in 1915*



Prince Mahidol is the son of King Chulalongkorn (Rama V) and Queen Savang Vadhana. During his early years Prince Mahidol had been sent by his father to study in Germany, and was slated to head the Siamese Navy. At the German capital he used to see Kaiser Wilhelm and was occasionally entertained by the Kaiser at Potsdam. But as he matured he kept asking himself, "Why a Siamese Navy?" As his convictions grew that Siam most needed to understand how to fight disease he abandoned a naval career to devote his life to study medicine and public health. With the King's permission, he came to Boston to study in Public Health at Harvard University and MIT. (Fourteen years earlier, in October 1902 the Crown Prince of Siam, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Vajiravudh had visited Harvard University and inspected factories in the vicinity -- the first royal from Siam ever to visit the United States.)



*Prince Mahidol with father, King Chulalongkorn (Rama V) and brothers; right: Prince Mahidol with mother, Queen Savang Vadhana; Source: 120 of Prince Mahidol*



*Prince Mahidol and the baby Prince Bhumibol Adulyadej, Brookline, MA 1928; Right: Princess Sangwan and three children, Prince Ananda, Prince Bhumibol Adulyadej and Princess Galyani Vadhana*

Eleven years after Prince Mahidol first came to Gloucester, his second son -- His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej -- was born on December 5, 1927 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge,



Massachusetts during the royal family's second stay in the USA. At that time, Prince Mahidol was studying for his medical degree at Harvard and Princess Mother was studying home economics and nursing at Simmons College.

Prince Mahidol is the father of two Kings, King Ananda Mahidol (Rama VIII) and King Bhumibol Adulyadej (Rama IX).



King Ananda Mahidol (Rama VIII); King Bhumibol Adulyadej (Rama IX)

## Prince Mahidol's Journey

R H Price Songkla in the Honolulu, Hawaii, Passenger and Crew Lists, 1900-1959	
Name:	R H Price Songkla
Age:	24
Age:	24
Gender:	Male
Birth Year:	abt 1892
Port of Departure:	China
Departure Date:	1916
Port of Arrival:	Honolulu, Hawaii
Arrival Date:	9 Aug 1916
Race:	Siamese (Thai)



# Honolulu, Hawaii, Passenger and Crew Lists, 1900-1959 for R H Price Songkla

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130	10	17	Hamamura, Katsuzo	34	M	S	"	"	3	San Fran	
131		25	Hemoto, Toros	55	F	M	"	"	8	"	
132	17	15	Haito, Kiku	38	M	M	"	"	4	"	
133	12	1	Onouye, Kinkichi	54	M	M	"	Kobe	5	"	
134	16	27	Okada, Wairiro	25	F	M	"	Yokohama	3	"	
135		28	Okada, Kazuko	22	F	M	"	"	5	"	
136	17	7	Ooka, Chiyo	35	M	M	"	"	7	"	
137		9	Oshima, Bashara	68	M	M	"	"	4	San Fran	
138		19	Ota, Tatsujiro	43	M	S	Australia	"	5	Washington, D.C.	With H.R.H. Prince Songkla
139	18	14	O'Don, John A	19	M	S	Siam	Hong Kong	5	New York	
140	1	3	Patipan, Mom C	23	M	S	U.S	Shanghai	9	San Fran	
141			Pett, William S A	44	F	M	"	Yokohama	3	"	
142			Preston, Gertrude A	17	M	S	"	"	5	Philadelphia	
143			Preston, Pierce R	14	M	S	"	"	7	London	
144			Preston, Richard B	52	M	M	"	"	8	San Fran	
145	18	3	Pearlase, Jacob J	29	F	M	U.S	Hong Kong	7	"	
146			Peck, Frederick C	25	M	S	"	"	3	"	
147			Rossetti, Servino	15	F	S	"	Shanghai	5	"	
148			Rensoner, John C	44	M	S	"	Hong Kong	11	New York	
149			Rudy, Ednae A	35	F	M	"	"	4	Birmingham, Ala	
150			Reep, Edwin L	22	M	S	"	"	3	Washington, Pa.	
151			Reem, Norman P	18	M	M	"	"	6	San Fran	
152			Reem, Mary G	20	F	M	"	"	2	"	
153			Stephen, William H	34	M	S	"	"	3	Washington, D.C.	With H.R.H. Prince Songkla
154			Steele, Harry C	14	M	S	"	"	2	"	

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123				Mendel, Pearl. C.	40	F	M	"	"	"	"								
124				Hutter, B. Fielden	30	M	M	"	Hong Kong	4	Russellville, Va.								
125				Hordmeyer, Louis. C.	46	M	M	"	Shanghai	18	St. Louis, Mo.								
126	12	5		Nakanishi, Michi	70	F	M	Japan	Kobe	8	San Fran								
127				Nankivel, Claude. M.	36	M	M	U.S.	Yokohama	4	New York								
128				Nankivel, Clara. E.	44	F	M	"	"	"	"								
129				Enoch, Jesse. O.	28	F	S	"	"	6	Omaha, Neb.								
130	16	17		Nakamura, Yonehei	25	M	S	Japan	"	4	London								
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154				Steele, Harry. C.	51	M	S	"	"	3	Washington, Pa.								
155				Seal, Alvin	45	M	M	"	"	6	San Fran								
156				Seale, Ethel. A.	30	F	M	"	"	"	"								
157	1	1		Songkla, H. R. H. Prince	24	M	S	Siam	"	8	Washington, D.C.							With H.R.H. Prince Songkla	
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161	8	1		Saphiere, Fanny	46	F	M	England	"	6	"								
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Masters must keep a correct LIST OF ALL PASSENGERS on board for inspection by passengers and customs Officers.  
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The name of children (including infants) must be fully specified. Masters must sign at end of this ALSO,  
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# Mahidol Of Siaffer Prince Of Songkla

California, San Francisco Passenger Lists

Name	Mahidol Of Siaffer Prince Of Songkla
Event Type	Immigration
Event Date	1916
Event Place	San Francisco, San Francisco, California, United States
Gender	Male
Age	24
Birth Year (Estimated)	1892
Birthplace	Siam
Ship Name	Tenyo Maru

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## LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

ALL ALIENS, in whatever class they travel, MUST be fully listed and the master or commanding officer of each vessel carrying such passengers

*s. s. "Tenyo Maru" sailing from Hong Kong July 21st, 1916.*

No. on List	Name in Full	Age	Sex	Calling or Occupation	Rank	Writings	Nationality (Country of which citizen or subject)	Place or People	Last Permanent Residence		The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came.
									Country	City or Town	
1	Prince Songkla Mahidol	24	M	Student			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
2	Princess Chulabhorn	16	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
3	Princess Chulabhorn	14	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
4	Princess Chulabhorn	12	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
5	Princess Chulabhorn	10	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
6	Princess Chulabhorn	8	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
7	Princess Chulabhorn	6	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
8	Princess Chulabhorn	4	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
9	Princess Chulabhorn	2	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
10	Princess Chulabhorn	1	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
11	Princess Chulabhorn	1	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
12	Princess Chulabhorn	1	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
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19	Princess Chulabhorn	1	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
20	Princess Chulabhorn	1	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
21	Princess Chulabhorn	1	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
22	Princess Chulabhorn	1	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
23	Princess Chulabhorn	1	F	Princess			Siam	Siam			Bangkok, Siam
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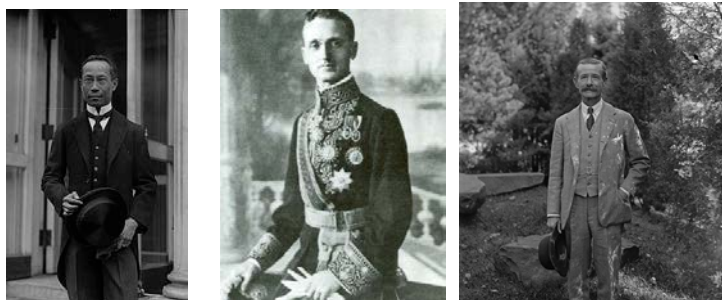
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Prince Mahidol, a younger brother of King Vajiravudh (Rama VI) and King Prajadhipok (Rama VII) arrived in Hawaii by steamship and continued to San Francisco. The Boston Globe (August 26, 1916) noted: “the prince arrived in Chicago on August 25, 1916. Accompanying him were Phya Prabha Karavongse; Edward Lofftus, First Secretary of the Siamese Legation at Washington; the Prince’s aid and three young persons who came to study in the U.S”. The prince left Chicago for Gloucester by train on August 26, 1916. Harvard professor Jens Iverson Westengard welcomed Prince Mahidol at the Boston train Station on August 27. Prof. Westengard was General Advisor to the Royal Siamese Government from 1908-1915, and received the title of “Phya Kalyan Maitri” from King Vajiravudh. Prof. Westengard had arranged for Prince Mahidol’s to attend Harvard.



*Phya Prabha Karavongse, Minister of Siame; Jens Iverson Westengard; Edward Lofftus;  
Source: The Eagle and the Elephant*

There is conflict information from the sources we found. Dr. Vichit Na Pompetch published in "The Princess in the U.S" that Prince Mahidol arrived in Boston at Boston Back Bay Train station and Jens Iverson Westengard, Harvard Law professor greeted him there. The source from Associate Professor Kanit Athisook, titled Prince Mahidol of Songkla and Boston 1916-1918 in Siriraj Journal year 44th volume September 9, 1992 stated that the group changed train at Albany and arrived in Boston at South Station Train station, Massachusetts. They traveled 5 days and 4 nights and arrived in Boston train station almost the midnight of Saturday August 26, 1916. There is no source found where Prince Mahidol stayed in Boston that evening.

Dr. Kanit Athisook also referred to the Gloucester Dairy Times, August 29, 1916 indicated that on Sunday August 27, 1916 Prince Mahidol arrived in Gloucester by 05:42 train in Gloucester from Boston.

A few discussions with Dr. Sanjai Sangvichien we concluded that Prince Mahidol should arrive in Boston at South Station instead of Back Bay station for the reason that a group of people traveled with many luggage should get off at the last stop of the train in the city to have more time to manage their belongings. The train had a very short stop time at Back Bay station. They would not have much time there.



Back Bay Train station on 145 Dartmouth Street, Boston; Source: image of Boston



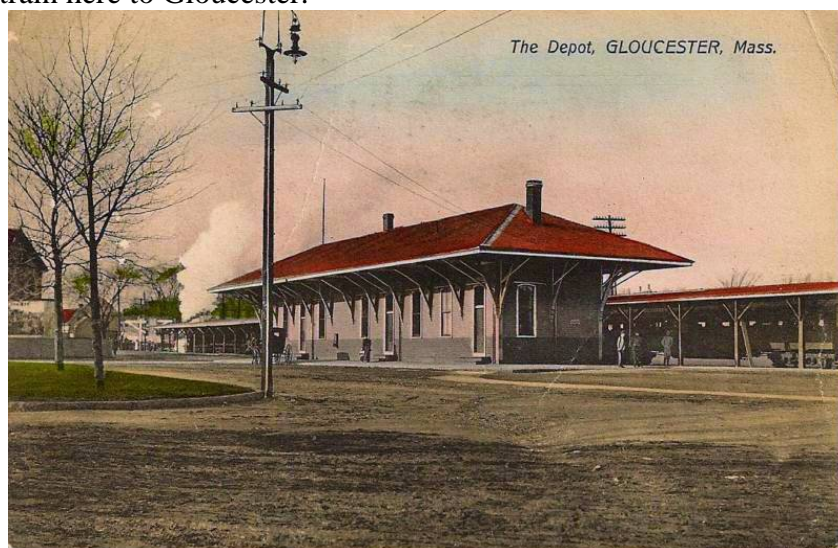


South Station train station on Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA source: Image of Boston



North Station train station on Cause Way Street, Boston; Source: Good old Boston

North station train station is the main station of all trains to the North. Prince Mahidol and the group took the train here to Gloucester.



Gloucester Train station 1908, source: Wikipedia

Gloucester Train station is still remain the same place on Railroad Ave,

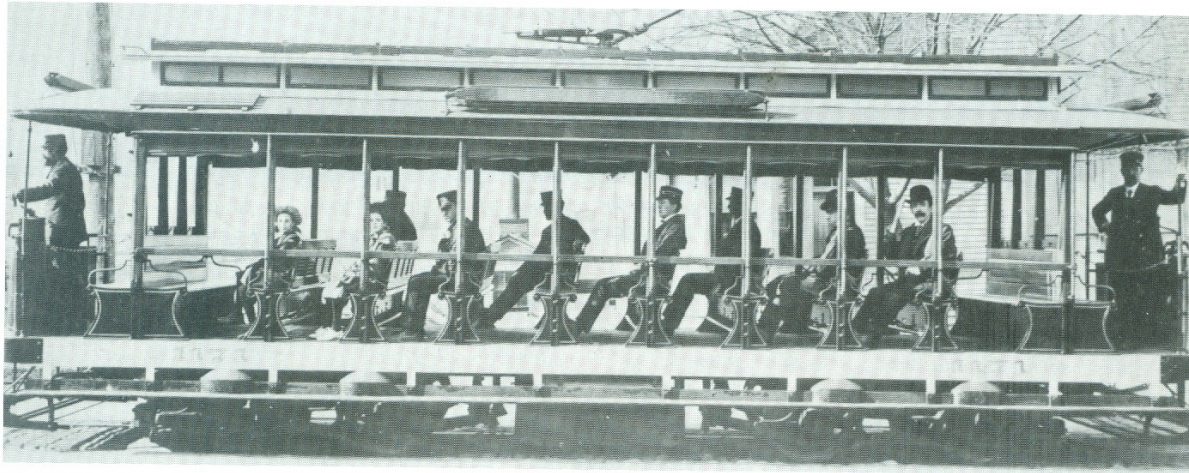


# CAPE ANN TROLLEYS

## TRACKS TO THE PAST

*by Paul Kenyon*

Photographs courtesy of the Paul Harling Collection



Car #1171 in front of the horsecar barn on Bass Ave. before this building was destroyed by fire on January 4, 1916.


The trolleys transported people from the train to many destinations.



East Gloucester has a royal visitor at its attractive shores. Mahidol, the Prince of Songkha, brother of the King of Siam, who has been expected by the Siamese Legation, located at Bass Rocks, arrived Sunday evening on the 5.42 train from Boston. The prince accompanied by Phya Chahindra, a government official of Siam are occupying a suite of rooms at the Hotel Moorland although they will spend much time at the summer capital of the Legation, the Harding cottage, corner of Page street and Mt. Pleasant avenue Bass Rocks.



The trip after wedding in Bangkok; They both returned to Cambridge in late December 1920. Prince Mahidol continued his Public Health study.

 <b>Mahidol Songkla</b> New York Passenger Arrival Lists (Ellis Island)	
Given Name	Mahidol
Surname	Songkla
Last Place of Residence	Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.
Event Date	22 Dec 1920
Age	28y
Nationality	Siam, Siamese
Departure Port	Southampton
Arrival Port	New York
Gender	Male
Marital Status	M
Ship Name	Olympic

## SECOND TRIP TO BOSTON

The second trip to Boston from Marseilles, France on July 14, 1926 to Boston on July 26, 1926 without his family; Mom Chao Tong Toon Kwai and Mom Chao Disanavati accompanied him on this trip.

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List

LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

ALL ALIENS arriving at a port of continental United States from a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, and all aliens arriving at a port of said insular possessions from a foreign port, a port of continental United States, or a port of the insular possessions of the United States. This (pink) sheet is for the listing of

S. S. PRESIDENT GARY FIELD

Passengers sailing from MARSEILLES

July 14, 1926

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15				
No. on List	HEAD-TAX STATUS (This column for use of officials only)	NAME IN FULL Family name Given name	Age Yrs. Mos.	Sex	Married or single	Calling or occupation	Able to—			Nationality (Country of which citizen or subject?)	Race or people	Place of birth		Immigration Visa Number	Issued at— Date	Last permanent residence		
							Read	Speak what language (or, if competent, French, Spanish, Italian, etc.)	Write			Country	City or town			Country	City or town	
1	✓	BADRIQIAN CHANG, YOR-LAI	26	F	W	HOUSEWIFE	YES	ARMENIA	✓	ARMENIA	ARMENIA	TURKEY	HARPOUT	2270	MARSEILLES	JUNE 30TH/1925	FRANCE	MARSEILLES
2	✓	DISANAVATI	39	I	M	LABORER	NO	NONE	NO	DO	DO	PERFIA	ORHIA	RE ENTER PERMIT # 77145	WASHINGTON	JULY 25TH/25	U S A	BRISTOL
3	✓	SONGKLA	22	J	M	STUDENT	YES	ENGLISH	YES	SIAM	SIAMESE	SIAM	BANGKOK	605	PARIS	JUNE 18TH/26	SIAM	BANGKOK
4	✓	TAKAKAJAN	33	7	M	DO	DO	DO	DO	DO	DO	DO	DO	604	PARIS	JUNE 18TH/25	DO	DO
5	✓	TONG TOON KWAI	45	F	M	HOUSEWIFE	YES	ARMENIA	✓	ARMENIA	ARMENIAN	TURKEY	HARPOUT	43	ALEPPO SYRIA	MARCH 19/25	TURKEY	HARPOUT
6	✓	SONGKLA	23	5	M	STUDENT	YES	ENGLISH	YES	SIAM	SIAMESE	SIAM	BANGKOK	605	PARIS	JUNE 18TH/25	SIAM	BANGKOK
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# Mahidal Songkla

in the Massachusetts, Passenger and Crew Lists, 1820-1963

Name:	Mahidal Songkla
Gender:	Male
Age:	33
Birth Date:	abt 1893
Birth Place:	Sangkok, Siam
Departure Place:	Marseilles, France
Arrival Date:	26 Jul 1926
Arrival Place:	Boston, Massachusetts, USA
Last Residence:	Siam
Ship:	President Garfield



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Find others  
Songkla in

## Departing Boston for Europe

Prince Mahidol and family, Princess Sangawan, Princess Galyani Vadhana, Prince Ananda (future king Rama VIII) and Prince Bhumibol (future king Rama XI) left Boston on Sunday of July 15, 1928. (Excerpt from Glad Adventure, Francis Bow Sayre 1957)

During the summer Prince Mahidol rented a cottage close to ours on our beloved island of Martha's Vineyard, and we shared many afternoons and evenings together.

In April, 1928, Prince Mahidol fell seriously ill and was taken to a Boston hospital. Fearing the illness might prove fatal, he asked me to come and take down a dying statement touching upon the possibility of one of his children coming to the throne of Siam. In this he asked the King not to make either of them heir to the throne.

Happily he recovered his health; and in July he returned to Bangkok. Just before leaving he wrote me:

We are sailing next Sunday. I am therefore obliged to use this very unsatisfactory means of saying goodbye to you. Nevertheless, I want you to

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know that I am deeply grateful to you for all the world of good you and Mrs. Sayre have done us while we were here. . . . I will never forget your kindness. It has been the purest pleasure to have been associated with you and to have learned to know both of you. Thanks for ever! . . .

My wife joins me in sending our most affectionate regards to you and Mrs. Sayre and best love to the children.

MAHIDOL



## Prince Mahidol's Education and Work in Massachusetts

A partial of minutes excerpt from the minutes on December 2, 1919

Source: Harvard Medical School archives

### MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD OCTOBER 1, 1919.

A meeting of the Administrative Board of the School of Public Health was held at Dr. Rosenau's office at four o'clock on October 1, Professors Rosenau, Sedgwick, and Whipple and Mr. A. P. Pratt being present.

VOTED to approve the minutes of the meetings of April 28 and September 15, 1919.

The Director announced the admission of the following members to the School of Public Health:

Simon, Isaac B., S. B.  
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Songkla, Mahidol

Bangkok, Siam

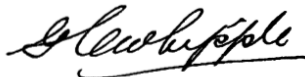
Stevens, Caroline, A. B.  
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New York N. Y.

VOTED to adjourn.



Secretary.

Approved December 2, 1919.



# SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

September 15, 1921.

To Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that while a student in the School of Public Health, MAHIDOL SONGKALA obtained the following grades:

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>HOURS</u>	<u>GRADE</u>
Preventive Medicine	64	89
Public Health Administration	20	P
Vital Statistics	90	S
Sanitary Engineering	45	S
Communicable Diseases	18	P
Personal Hygiene	30	S
Industrial Hygiene	30	S
Public Health Lab. Methods	120	S
Municipal Sanitation	60	P
Microscopy of Drinking Water	--	S

S denotes Satisfactory (Excellent)

P denotes Passed

F denotes Failed

Very truly yours,

(SIGNED) AARON P. PRATT, C.P.H.  
Assistant Secretary.

TECHNIQUE 1921			
<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Course</i>	<i>Home Address</i>
Smeltzer, Harold Earle . . . . .	1922	VI	41 Nichols St., Norwood, Mass.
Smiddy, Harold Francis . . . . .	1920	VI	P.O. Box 13, Fayville, Mass.
Smith, Arthur Dearborn, Jr., ΔKE . . . . .	1923	II	Remington Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.
Smith, Charles Francis . . . . .	1923	X	8 St. John St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Smith, Charles Frederic, Jr., ΦΓΔ . . . . .	1923	IX	106 Elmwood Rd., Swampscott, Mass.
Smith, Charles Samuel, A.B. . . . .	1922 U	II	4543 W. 26th Ave., Denver, Col.
Smith, Eastman . . . . .	1922	II	Granby, Mass.
Smith, Edgar Reynolds, ΦKΣ . . . . .	1920	V	1105 Franklin St., Wilmington, Del.
Smith, Edward Watson . . . . .	1922	XIV	38 Depot St., East Wareham, Mass.
Smith, Eric, B.A. . . . .	1921 U	I	612 Landsdowne Ave., Saskatoon, Sask., Canada
Smith, Francis Le Verne . . . . .	1923	VI	1112 N. 10th St., Waco, Tex.
Smith, Gordon Harding . . . . .	1923	XV	32 Kilsyth Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Smith, Granville Byam, ΔΦ . . . . .	1920	VI	704 W. 180th St., New York, N.Y.
Snyder, Roy Dietrich, ΣAE . . . . .	1921	XIV	405 W. Oak St., Hazleton, Pa.
So, Pang-Nin . . . . .	1921	X	Canton, China
Soars, Everett Alexander . . . . .	1920	XV	17 Payson St., Newburyport, Mass.
Soderberg, Carl Richard . . . . .	1921	XIII	Ulföhamn, Sweden
Sokolsky, Samuel . . . . .	1922	XV	15 Sheldon St., Lowell, Mass.
Songkla, Mahidol . . . . .	S.H.O. Sp.	VII	Bangkok, Siam
Soreff, Joseph . . . . .	1923	VI	10 Bennington St., Lawrence, Mass.



THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH  
OF  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY AND THE MASSACHUSETTS  
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

MAHIDOL SONGKLA

having completed an approved series of studies  
and complied with all requirements is hereby  
granted this

CERTIFICATE IN PUBLIC HEALTH

September 10, 1921

Boston, Mass.

M. J. ROSEMAN

Director

C. E. TURNER

GEORGE C. WHIPPLE

Secretary

Administrative Board

A. L. LOWELL

President

Harvard University

ERNEST FOX NICHOLS

President

Mass. Institute of Technology



Name: Songkla, Mahidol

Preparation: 2 Years (Imperial German Naval School)

C.P.H. Harvard-M.I.T. School of Public Health (1921)

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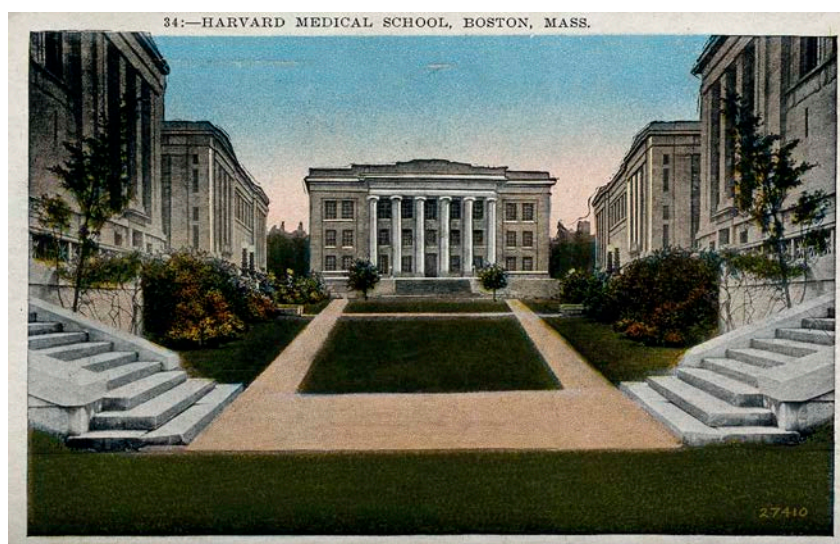
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# DOCTOR OF MEDICINE CLASS OF 1928 HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL







Songkla M.

**Universitas Harvardiana**  
*Cambridge in Republica Massachusettensium*

Omnibus ad quos hae litterae pervenerint Salutem:

*Praeses et Socii Collegii Harvardiani consentientibus honorandis ac  
 reverendis. Inspectoribus in Comitibus sollemnibus*

**Makidol Songkla**

*qui per tempus usitatum omnia quae more institutis quae nostris Medicinae  
 studiosis imperantur praestitit ad gradum*

**Medicinae Doctoris**

cum laude

*admisserunt, eique dederunt et concesserunt omnia iura, honores, dignitates quae  
 ad hunc gradum spectant.*

*In cuius rei testimonium litteris hae Universitatis sigillo munitis  
 die Junii XXI anno Salutis Humanae MDCCCXV III Collegii quae Harvardiani  
 auctoritate rite commissae subscripserunt*

CCXXXVII

D. T. Eschell

Decanus Ord. Med.



A. P. Lowell

Praeses



## Doctor of Medicine Regalia 1928

The Doctor of Medicine regalia that Prince Mahidol would wear at the commencement, June 21, 1928. Prince Mahidol was unable to attend the commencement because he was suffered with acute appendicitis and the doctor performed appendectomy on June 20 at 11:00 pm.











Cap and gown and hood of the year 1928,  
Harvard Medical School. Prince Mahidol Songkla  
of Siam (now Thailand), received M.D. from  
Harvard in 1928. He had earned a Certificate  
in Public Health at Harvard-Massachusetts Institute  
of Technology in 1921.

A request for details of the garb  
worn by Prince Mahidol in 1928 was received from  
Thailand where his statue is being placed before  
the hospital building at Chiang Mai University,  
the only medical school in Thailand outside the  
capital city of Bangkok. See copy of letter  
March 11, 1970, to Dr. Robert H. Ebert, Dean,  
from Dr. Rabieb Rerkasem, Professor and Dean  
of Chiang Mai Medical School.

Archives AC 1960.81 file

Charles C. Colby, III, modeled 1928 H.M.S.  
doctorate garb.



## Prince Mahidol's Work



May 1923 Boston Lying-in Hospital and Nurses' Home from Medical School ground; Photograph taken by Mr. F.L. Fales; Right: Private room at the Boston Lying-in Hospital, 1923 January. Ward BI, 3rd Floor. Photograph taken by Mr. F.L. Fales; Source: Countway Library;

## Simple Life of Prince Mahidol's in Massachusetts

Just 24 years old at the time, Prince Mahidol wanted to be known as Mr. Songkla. He studied in Public Health from 1916 to 1921 at the School for Health Officers, and earned a certificate of Public health, under the joint auspices of Harvard University and MIT. Americans were impressed with his good character, vision and lifestyle.

The Boston Daily Globe and New York Times interviewed Prince Mahidol. In the Boston Globe interview in Gloucester (September 23, 1916) Prince Mahidol expressed his personality and mission in coming to America; to seek knowledge in health care to help his people deal with the problems of public health in tropical diseases:

“I do not want to be treated one bit differently from anybody else while I am here,” the Prince explained last evening, with his contagious smile. “I am not here to enjoy myself – although I expect to derive much pleasure from my experience here – or to spend money, but to study hard and to apply my knowledge to the best interests of my country.” ...

“I do not want to be known as ‘Prince’ while I am here,” the young man continued earnestly. “Plain ‘Mr. Songkla’ will suit me a great deal better. You see, one of my titles is ‘Duke of Songkla’ and while I am here I prefer to use that name with the American prefix ‘Mr.’ ... “I believe that when one goes to a country to work and live it is much better to follow the customs of that country in every way. And one does get so sick of titles, too! Why, I have a string of them at home that is that long!”



“You see,” he continued, “my motive in being here is not one of business nor enjoyment, but rather of duty. The King of Siam, my brother, is well paid for his services and I firmly believe that all of his family should dedicate themselves to the service of their country in return for this. If I wished, I could simply live for the purpose of enjoyment myself, but that does not seem to me the right way, for I feel a strong sense of my obligation to my brother’s people.

In the New York Times interview (Sept. 24, 1916) also in Gloucester Prince Mahidol expressed his goals and hopes of finding help in America for his people:

“I am not likely to reach the throne, but that does not worry me,” the Prince said by way of introduction. “My ambition is to lead a life of usefulness. I could live comfortably and honored as his Majesty’s brother, but I think it is very sill that I should be honored simply because I happen to be whom I am. If I am to be honored I wish it to be because I have earned my honors.”

“I came here,” the Prince continued, “because I believe I can learn most here and because we need American sympathy and help. We now have a few students in this country, but the fact is hardly known to you. If we did not regularly send students to London, Berlin, and Paris, those Governments would be highly offended. We wish Americans to pay a little attention to Siam. We want to trade with you, particularly to get your agricultural implements, and we want you to take an interest in us.”

Prince Mahidol spent his money wisely. He always thought about his country and the people of Siam. He never desired to live in the luxury home. The newspapers and the faculty at Harvard mentioned that Prince Mahidol family lived in unpretentious apartment and behaved as the ordinary people like many other students. He wanted to be called Mr. Songkla instead of Prince Songkla.

While studying at Harvard, Prince Mahidol preferred to be known as Mr. Songkla. Americans were impressed with his characteristics, vision and lifestyle. Excerpt from Glad Adventure by Dr. Francis Bowes Sayre, the second American who received the title of “Phya Kalyan Maitri” from King Vajiravudh. Dr. David L. Edsall, dean of the Harvard Medical School, expressed the character of Prince Mahidol when he wrote a letter to Dr. Francis Bowes Sayre in 1929 after the death of Prince Mahidol. “I have been so very much impressed by the whole character of Songkla and all the fine feeling he left behind him here as well as wherever he went.... His extraordinary combination of gentleness, sweetness, intelligence and democracy in a person who came from such high position is one of the most striking things I have ever seen.

Prince Mahidol stayed at Boston Y.M.C.A on Huntington Ave. He told the story about finding the apartment in a letter dated September 13, 1926 to Poon Sri (Mom Chao) and Sook (Mom Chao). He explained that he signed a lease for the house where his family would live with him, but the landlord canceled the lease when he learned that Prince Mahidol would have children to live in that house. He then still continued living at Y.M.C.A. When the family arrived in, he would move to stay in the hotel with family. In the meantime he continued looking for a home for family. He mentioned paying \$4-\$6 per day for a room at Y. M. C. A. and meal from eat-out about \$6-\$7 per day, but transportation was expensive. It was 6 dimes one price for any distance.



At least 60 Thai students came to study in the US under the government scholarship since 1916. Many students completed their study and returned home, but more than 20 students still studied in Massachusetts and nearby states at that time. One Thai student, Wad Yamprayoon, later became Luang WajVittayavathna who came to visit Prince Mahidol in 1926 explained about his visit at that time in 100<sup>th</sup> Year of Prince Mahidol book.

“During my trip on the assignment to work as a physician for Internal Medicine at one of the hospital in 1926, I stopped by Boston. One day in late morning I decided to go to the home of Prince Mahidol without letting him know in advance. I went to the apartment, rang the electric bell near the name plate “Mr. M. SONGKLA” at his apartment number on the upper floor. I spoke loudly through the brass horn informing him that I was a Thai student. I came to have an audience with Prince Mahidol. I didn’t know who answered my call. The door was immediately unlocked automatically. I could push the door open and got in the apartment. I walked into a small room and saw Prince Mahidol sitting on the regular chair near a small desk waiting for me. I paid respect to him and sat on the chair near him and then the conversation began. ...”

Prince Mahidol lived a simple life as Mr. Songkla rather than Prince Mahidol while he stayed in Massachusetts. He always wanted his family to live the same way. The evidence from Dr. Sayre addressed Prince Mahidol’s concerns about his family. Dr. Sayre visited Prince Mahidol when he was ill, and wrote of their conversation: “In April 1928, Prince Mahidol fell seriously ill and was taken to a Boston hospital. Fearing the illness might prove fatal, he asked me to come and take down a dying statement touching upon the possibility of one of his children coming to the throne of Siam. In this he asked the King not to make either of them heir to the throne.”



Jessie Eddy Little, courtesy of Judy Vose

The letters between the Eddy and the King ended up in the possession of Judi’s grandmother Jessie Eddy Little. The past connection brought the two families together when Judi’s grandmother and mother, Roberta Little, visited Prince Mahidol and his bride in Cambridge where he was at Harvard Medical School and King Bhumibol was a toddler in their apartment.



## Siamese Connection

My ancestors in Waterford, N.Y. were Presbyterian Church members who supported missionaries in Siam. Through them my great uncle, George Washington Eddy, who was in the ink business, sent into Siam the first keg of printer's ink into that country and became a pen pal of the king, Chau Fau Mongkut.

My mother inherited the original letters written the King's own hand, — a rarity.

When the Crown Prince lived in Brookline, Mass. while attending medical school, I was a teen-ager who went with my mother to discuss these letters. We had tea with the Prince and his young wife while their tiny son played nearby. He later became the king now ruling Siam. Eventually my mother sold the letters to a later member of the Siamese royalty who came to New York for medical treatment.

Later my curiosity was aroused as to whether any of my grandfather's letters had been preserved in ~~the~~ Siam so I corresponded with the present King's private secretary. She sent me copies of the King's letters, but informed me that none of my ancestor's letters had been preserved. This correspondence I have given to my daughter, Mrs Judith Vase, who lives in Boston.

The two volumes about Siam contain references to my grandfather. The one by Abbott Low Moffat was inscribed to me by the author, who called on me to discuss my Siamese connection, and we became friends.

Please guard these two volumes  
and return to Roberta O. Clark  
#234 Whitney Center  
200 Leeder Hill Dr  
Hamden 06517

Tel. 248-0111



## **The Humanistic Prince**

During Prince Mahidol's study at Harvard from 1916-1921 in addition to his mission on the study of public health and pre-medical, he looked after Thai students in their education, social, living and finance. Among the students who received scholarships from the King, the Queen and the government was Miss Sangwan Talapat, who received a scholarship from Queen Savang Vadhana to study nursing. With permission from the King, Miss Sangwan married Prince Mahidol in 1920 and became the Princess Mother. Prince Mahidol returned to Gloucester every year.

The residence at 63 Longwood Ave in Brookline was also a center of Thai students where they called "The Brookline Palace" during 1926-1928 because Prince Mahidol and his wife were always kindly taking care of students. Prince Mahidol gave students advice, helped them financially and his wife often cooked for students. In addition to Thai students the other foreign students also came to study with him after school at this apartment. Prince Mahidol even helped paying for education for a Mexican medical student, Mr. Francisco Vella \$100 per month until he completed the medical study when he learned that this student had great intention to come to study for the benefit of the people in Mexico, but lack of financial assistance. Mr. Vella lived with him at 329 Longwood Ave, Boston.

## **Prince Mahidol's Residence and Hotel Stay during 1916 to 1921**



48 Brattle St late 1930s, Roger Gilman photograph, Courtesy of Cambridge Historical Commission

Brattle Inn, Cambridge where Prince Mahidol stayed after moving from Gloucester on September 23, 1916 before renting the home at 45 Brattle street  
Source: Boston Daily Globe, September 1916





45 Brattle Street the first residence of Prince Mahidol in Cambridge (1916-1918)  
*at the corner of Brattle St and Church St, 1920s, Courtesy of the Appletons*



The house at 45 Brattle Street was moved to 11 Hawthorn Street in 1926.





*11 Story St, 1967 Staff Photograph, Courtesy of Cambridge Historical Commission*

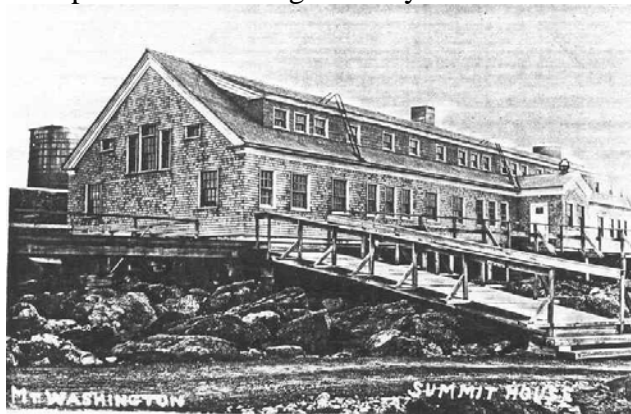
About the year 1917, a new apartment building, a duplex and finished in stucco, was constructed at 11 Story Street in Cambridge. Story Street is near the corner of Brattle St and Story St and relatively short and runs from 48 Brattle to 125 Mt. Auburn St, not far from then Cambridge and now Mt. Auburn Hospital.

*Boston Globe, 1918:* Prince Mahidol was perhaps attracted by the modern facilities offered by the new building of the apartment at 11 Story Street. In 1918 he moved to this *unpretentious apartment with 1 bedroom with 2 beds, study room with a folding bed, one bathroom and a small kitchen.* Prince Mahidol stayed here on the first floor near the right entrance, 1918-1919 while he studied public health at Harvard School of Public Health and pre-medicine at Harvard Medical School.

#### ***Vacation Trip with the Kent Family after engaging to Miss Sangwan***

While Miss Sangwan living with the Kent family at 49 Cedar Road in Belmont, MA , she and Prince Mahidol spent vacation time with the family at Glen in New Hampshire and New York. Miss Sangwan left Belmont on July 29, 1919 to The Glen House with Dr. Kent, Mrs. Norton A. Kent and their niece Catherine C. Perkins by car and arrived at hotel on July 30. Dr. Kent liked fishing. Miss Sangwan spent time fishing at the Peabody River on August 1 with him. Prince Mahidol joined the group later and took Miss Sangwan to Glen Ellis Falls.

On Monday, August 11, the family went up to Mount Washington by horse-drawn buggy drive to Halfway House and walked up to the mountain peak, 1,917 meters high. The temperature was 33 degrees on that day. They stayed over night at the Summit House on the top of the mountain. On the next day with the temperature of 38 degrees they hiked down to the Glen House.



The Third Summit House, 1915; Source: Mt. Washington Observatory, North Conway, NH



Hotel registration at Summit House; source New Hampshire Observatory; The hotel room rental was \$5-\$6 per night with additional 50 cents for each guest bathing request. Prince Mahidol stayed in room #6 and Sangwan stayed in room #10 together with Catherine C. Perkins, Mr. Kent's daughter.

SUMMIT HOUSE				
MT. WASHINGTON, N. H.				
Guests are hereby notified that the Management will not be responsible for Valuables, Money, Jewelry Etc., unless the same are deposited in the Safe at the Office.				
BARRON, MERRILL & BARRON CO., PROPRIETORS.				
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J. R. Whiting Jr.	"	39		✓
Herbert Herrick	"	39		✓
Mrs. John L. Lunt & Co. Lunt	St. Johnsbury, Vt.			
Catherine C. Perkins	Bridgewater, Mass	10		✓
Mr. and Mrs. Boston Q. Kent	Belmont, Mass.	B		✓
Sangwan Lalapat	Bangkok, Siam	10		✓
M. Songkla	Bangkok, Siam	6		✓
Arthur Eaton Hill	Provi. R.I.	12		✓
Elwood F. Ames	" "	12		✓





Left: Fritz Carlton Hotel, Boylston Street , Boston 1901 where Berklee College of Music stands.  
Right: 329 Longwood Ave was demolished where Bank of America stands.

Boston Globe Dec. 30, 1920: Prince Mahidol and bride were back in Boston after the marriage on September 10, 1920. The couple arrived in New York on December 22, 1920 on Steamship Olympic.

Boston Globe January 4, 1921: The couple arrived in Boston on December 24, 1920. They stayed at Fritz Hotel on Boylston Street and moved in 329 Longwood Ave on January 2-3, 1921.

1920 U.S Census reported that Prince Mahidol stayed in room number 30 with other 2 roommates. Prince Mahidol lived here since late 1919 or 1920 to 1921.

Sheet Number

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Francisco Vela	Head	M	27	Mexico
Mahidol Songkla	Partner	M	27	Siam
M C Sidleyakorn	Partner	M	22	Siam

#### CITING THIS RECORD

"United States Census, 1920," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:MFMR-NPL> : 7 December 2015), Mahidol Songkla in household of Francisco Vela, Boston Ward 14, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States; citing sheet 1B, NARA microfilm publication T625 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 1,820,736.



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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE - BUREAU OF THE CENSUS  
FOURTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1920-POPULATION

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NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE City of Boston

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ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 30th DAY OF January 1920. James C. Donaham ENUMERATOR 9998

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14th census of the United States: 1920; source: ancestry.com

Census data: Prince Mahdol, age: 27, Birthplace: Siam, address: 329 Longwood Ave, unit # 30 ,  
Home in 1920: Boston Ward 14, Suffolk, Massachusetts, Race: Chinese, Gender: male,

## Prince Mahdol's Residence and Hotel Stay during 1926 to 1928



YMCA on 316 Huntington Ave, Boston; Source: Flickr, 1917



MAHIDOL SONGKLA  
44 ST. PAUL TERRACE  
ST. PAUL STREET  
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

On this occasion might I be permitted to bring up a personal problem?

I am now in the fourth year at the Harvard Medical School and expect to graduate next June. I have been considering the problem of an internship. There would, I believe, be no difficulties in my getting an internship in one of the Boston hospitals next year. But I have endeavored to familiarize myself with hospital works during this year by working in the summer and substituting interns who go on their vacation. I have come to the conclusion that it would be highly desirable if I could take my internship under conditions similar to that in which my future work is to be carried out, best of all in an hospital in Siam instead of one in Boston.

Of course I realize the advantages of a highly organized institution with traditions, but the advantage of learning to know local conditions, local manifestations of diseases is also important. And perhaps, if I may flatter myself a little, I would say that it would also be rather a good thing for a Siamese hospital to have an American trained intern. I do not know of any one yet who has returned to take an internship in Siam.

May I ask you to be so good as to consider the question of my taking a year's internship at the Siriraj Hospital and perhaps look over the situation and talk the matter over with Drs. Ellis and Perkins and the authorities. It is a difficult and novel situation, but one of which there are many possibilities. I shall be prepared to take either a rotating appointment or a medical and pediatric one. At Harvard they allow students to concentrate on one special subject in their fourth year and I have been working chiefly at the Children's Hospital and hope to have acquired a little more familiarity with pediatrics and orthopedics than the average graduate with general training.

I would appreciate your kindness very much if you would drop me a line from Bangkok regarding this matter after you have had the opportunity to consider the problem out there.



44 St. Paul Terrace; KTB image

Prince Mahdol lived in this condo before moving into 63 Longwood Ave





63 Longwood Ave - Prince Mahidol and family, Princess Sangwan, Princess Galyani Vadhana, Prince Ananda, and Prince Bhumibol Adulyadej lived here from 1926 to 1928. This apartment was 3 apartments on 3 floors during that time, but now becomes 6 apartments, 2 on each floor.

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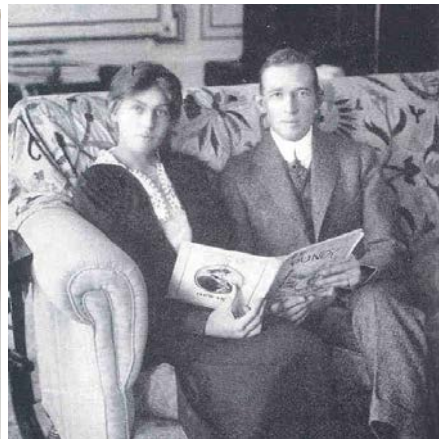
## Vacation Home on Martha's Vineyard Island, West Chop in summer 1926 and 1917



703 Main Street, The Sayre's house, the front entrance and Ocean Front view: Courtesy of Dean Sayre

In the summer of 1926, Prince Mahidol's family stayed with the Sayres at their West Chop home. At the time, Francis Jr. was 11 years old, Prince Anandha was 1 year old and Princess Galyani Vadhana was 3 years old.

703 Main Street was the home of Dr. Francis Bows Sayre, son-in law of President Woodrow Wilson; Francis Sr. wrote in his 1957 book *Glad Adventure* that he served as adviser to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Prince Traidos and King Vajiravudh (Rama VI) in Bangkok from 1923 to 1924. In recognition of his exemplary work on behalf of Thailand, and being a "true friend" of the country, His Majesty conferred on Dr Sayre Sr. the distinctive title of high nobility Phya Kalyan Maitri. He was the second American to receive that Thai title (the first was Jens Iverson Westengard).



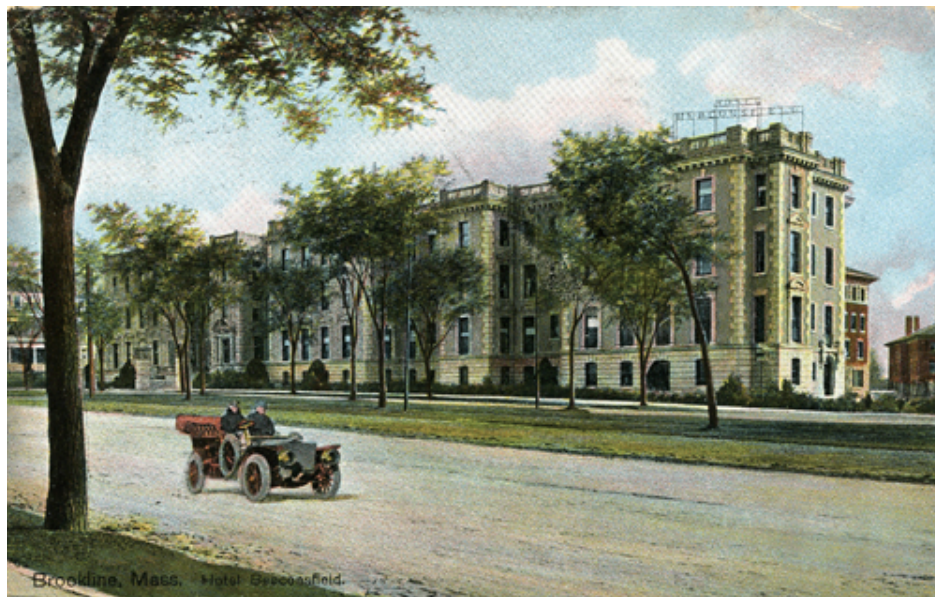
Left: Cholthanee Koerojna with Dean Sayre, August 2008; Right: Jessie and Dr. Francis Bow Sayre





Prince Mahidol and family rented the house at 741 Main Street on the second vacation on the island, West Chop, Martha's Vineyard during summer 1927. Princess Sangwan was pregnant of the present king of Thailand. Prince Mahidol wanted his wife and the future baby to stay healthy under the beautiful weather in this house. This house was two houses away from the Sayre's home. They looked after each other closely.

During that time Prince Mahidol worked at Lying-in Hospital which is now Brigham and Woman Hospital in Boston. The Lying-in Hospital was a hospital affiliated with Harvard Medical School at that time. Prince Mahidol worked in Boston, but left the car for his wife to use. You will see the picture of their car parking on the side of this house where a new bedroom is now.



*Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, MA ; source: Brookline Historical Society*



MAHIDOL SONGKLA  
LONGWOOD AVENUE  
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline.  
June 19, 1928

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Dr. D. L. Edsall,  
Dean,  
The Harvard Medical School,  
Boston, Mass.

Dr. D. L. Edsall, M. D.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with respectful thanks  
the receipt of your very kind letter of yesterday.

Yours words touched me deeply and I feel very  
proud of having been trained in such a great institution  
as is the Harvard Medical School. It is my most earnest  
hope and endeavor to prove myself worthy to represent  
the School in my own community. I certainly do feel a  
serious responsibility to up-hold the excellent position  
that Harvard has among the serious minded peoples of  
the Far East.

On this occasion I beg also to be permitted  
to express to you my warm personal thanks for all the  
kindness you have shown me in the past years. Your kind  
interest in the work that I have done in connection  
with the Bangkok Medical School has been and will always  
remain a great source of stimulation for me. I do hope  
to have the pleasure of seeing you once more before I  
leave to thank you again for your kindness.

Yours very sincerely,

*Mahidol Songkla.*



## Committee Chairman and Co-Chairs



### Sefatia Romeo Theken, Mayor of Gloucester

*Gloucester is America's oldest seaport. Known throughout the world as an authentic, working waterfront community, Gloucester is a place of spectacular natural beauty, and home to a diverse population of about 30,000 residents. An important center for the fishing industry, Gloucester also is proud of its vibrant cultural life and rich art heritage as one of the premier art colonies in the United States. In addition, the city is a destination for thousands of visitors who visit the harbor and its beaches during the summertime.*

On November 3, 2015, Sefatia Romeo Theken was elected to a two-year term as Mayor of Gloucester with 56% of the vote. She had served as Mayor since January 8, 2015, when she was unanimously elected by her colleagues on the Gloucester City Council to serve as Mayor until December 31, 2015. An At Large City Councilor since 2001, Sefatia was elected Vice President of the Gloucester City Council on January 1, 2008, an office she held until she became Mayor.

Throughout Mayor Romeo Theken's professional career, she has been a leader in the struggle for health care access for individuals and companies. Prior to her election as Mayor, she had been the Community Health & Human Services Liaison at Addison Gilbert Hospital since 1997. Mayor Romeo Theken is a dynamic and tireless leader within the Gloucester community who always puts the interests of the residents of Gloucester first. She is a staunch advocate for small businesses, having owned a fishing vessel, operated her own catering business, as well as a healthcare consulting business.

When an economic downturn hit the fishing industry in the early 1990's, Mayor Romeo Theken moved quickly to push for a program to address the health care needs of fishing families. In collaboration with the Gloucester Fishermen's Wives Association, she lobbied for and helped implement the Massachusetts Fishermen's Partnership which provided health insurance coverage for fishermen and their families throughout Massachusetts. Mayor Romeo Theken is an outspoken advocate for the fishermen and shore-side businesses who continue to struggle as a result of unprecedented cuts in allowable catches and the over regulation of the fishing industry.

Mayor Romeo Theken is a certified Executive Office of Elder Affairs SHINE (Serving the Health Insurance Needs to Everyone) Counselor and a Certified Medicaid Counselor/CAC. She has been awarded the North Shore Health Project Community Health Activist Award (2014); the



Red Cross Community Hero Award (2011); the Outstanding Outreach Educator Award from the Community Health Education Center and the MA Department of Public Health; the People Against the Tide Community Leadership Award from Health Care for All Massachusetts; an award from Figlia di Trappeto; an award from the Italian Consulate; and the Women Honoring Women award from Wellspring.

A lifelong resident of Gloucester, Mayor Romeo Theken is married to Matthew F. Theken. She is the mother of three grown daughters and grandmother of four.



Cholthanee Koerojna, President & Event Chairman, The King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation (KTBF)

### Biographical Sketch

**Cholthanee Koerojna** has worked in management for over 40 years in Thailand and the U.S. As a computer scientist with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (MA) in Boston, she processes compliance verification and MA Eligible Training Providers List for Workforce Investment Opportunity Act funding. She also helps with Foreign Labor Certification on agricultural (H2-A) and non-agricultural (H-2B) visas.

To preserve Thai history, Cholthanee began researching the history of Thai royalty and the Siamese legation in MA in 2000. Her *King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation* (KTBF) educates the public on ties between MA and Thailand. *Trail of Thai Royalty in Massachusetts* covers the history of 1916 to 1928. The Birthplace Monument in King Bhumibol Square reminds visitors that the King of Thailand was born in MA. KTBF has helped 100's of Thai students exchange culture with American students in MA public and private schools during Thai school vacations.

Earlier, Cholthanee worked at Mass. Bay Community College as an Assistant VP for Computing Services in a CIO role. An expert in Management Information Systems (MIS) and Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) Application Development Project Admin, she utilized e-business in education. She earned a Comm. of MA Citation for Outstanding Performance; won the World Application Contest on "Real World, GUI Client/Server Application Development" at Computer Associates World Conference; and Top Ten Award of INGRES application.

Cholthanee applies her vision of cultural promotion through nonprofit groups. The crisis of 9/11 led her to establish One World in 2003 to educate children and adults about all cultures at a 4-day International Festival at Boston Bayside Expo Center.

In 2001 she co-founded Thai Assoc. of Boston, and later other non-profit 501(c)(3): Wat Nawamintarachutis and International Shakyamuni Buddha Vihara & Vipassana Center, etc. In 1998 she founded the non-profit 501(c)(3) The King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation (KTBF) [www.thailink.com/ktbf/](http://www.thailink.com/ktbf/). She is still KTBF president, focusing on education, cultural exchange and preserving Thai history.

In 1995 she established Thai Link Reverse Brain Drain (RBD) Project of Thailand to aid Thailand and Thai people living abroad. She led RBD Seminars, Workshop and career fairs in the US and London, inspiring Thais around the world to return home.



Since 1991, Cholthanee has inspired Thais, Americans, companies in Thailand and Thais living in N. America, Japan, and Europe to return to Thailand. She worked with Thai universities, government and private agencies for computer technology and curriculum exchanges, and with the Thai government in Computer Technology and Autonomous University Strategic Planning. Through the Thai Trains Thai project, she helped train Thai students and professionals in Boston and Thailand in Information Technology (IT); in the Reverse Brain Drain, promotional media and Management Information System (MIS).

From 1991 to 1995, Cholthanee was a founder and active with Thai Professionals in America and Canada (ATPAC) in many roles: Acting President, Exec. VP, and VP of the Eastern Region, Membership Drive Chair and Advisory Board member.

Cholthanee earned her Bachelor's degree in 1971 and later Certificate of Educational Measurement and Evaluation from Srinakarinwirot Prasarnmit U. She completed another Bachelor program in Computer Science and received Master degrees in Computer/Mathematics and Computer Sciences from U. of MA Lowell in 1985 and 1987 and a Doctor of Science (ABT) in Computer Science in 1986.



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**Research**

Dr. Brain's research emphasizes responses to inhaled gases, particulates, and microbes. His studies extend from the deposition of inhaled particles in the respiratory tract to their clearance by respiratory defense mechanisms. Of particular interest is the role of lung macrophages; this resident cell keeps lung surfaces clean and sterile. Moreover, the lung macrophage is also a critical regulator of inflammatory and immune responses. The context of these studies on macrophages is the prevention and pathogenesis of environmental lung disease as well as respiratory infection.

His research has utilized magnetic particles in macrophages throughout the body as a non-invasive tool for measuring cell motility and the response of macrophages to various mediators and toxins. Other experiments deal with the use of lung lavage to obtain and characterize macrophages. A rodent bioassay utilizing lung lavage has been developed; the assay has been used to estimate the relative toxicity of new and complex mixtures such as molds, urban dusts,



welding fume, new materials being used in the workplace, as well as drugs and excipients administered by inhalation, including nanomaterials.

Respiratory infection is emphasized and includes mechanistic studies of the lung's defenses against *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, an important pulmonary pathogen for patients with cystic fibrosis. Related studies deal with opportunistic lung infections in AIDS such as *Pneumocystis carinii*.

Another area of study is drug delivery to and through the lungs. The amount and anatomic distribution of an inhaled radioactively-tagged asthma mediator antagonist and an elastase inhibitor have been measured. Other experiments focus on the fact of recombinant proteins such as macrophage colony stimulating factors, neutral endopeptidase, surfactant apoproteins, antibodies, interleukins, and hormones delivered to and through the lungs.

### Education

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Dr. Podolsky is an associate professor in the Department of Social Medicine and a primary care physician at Massachusetts General Hospital. Since 2006, he has served as the director of the Center for the History of Medicine based at the Countway Medical Library.

Dr. Podolsky graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard College with a bachelor's degree in history and science. He graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard Medical School.

### Research Interests

History of 19th- and 20th-century therapeutics and medical evolution, with a focus on the history of antibiotics, the evolving authority of the controlled clinical trial, and relationships among physicians, medical journals, the pharmaceutical industry, and governmental agencies.



Dr. Podolsky has co-authored *Generation of Diversity: Clonal Selection Theory and the Rise of Molecular Immunology* (1997), authored *Pneumonia before Antibiotics: Therapeutic Evolution and Evaluation in Twentieth-Century America* (2006), co-edited *Oliver Wendell Holmes: Physician and Man of Letters* (2009), and most recently authored *The Antibiotic Era: Reform, Resistance, and the Pursuit of a Rational Therapeutics* (2015).

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Dr. Lilavivat attended Faculty of Medicine, Siriraj Hospital Mahidol University in Bangkok, Thailand and received his M.D. in 1970. He subsequently spent his internships both at Ramathibodi Hospital Mahidol University and Wayne State University Detroit General Hospital. He completed his medical residency at the St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, NY in 1974, and completed his fellowship in Endocrinology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in 1978. He participated in endocrinology research and teaching while serving as Assistant Professor at University of Rochester till 1981. He then moved to Sumter, SC and cofounded Sumter Medical Specialists, PA with his wife Dr. Pusadee Suchinda. He is board certified in Internal Medicine, Endocrinology and Metabolism, certified Diabetes Educator and received his Endocrine Certification of Neck Ultrasound.

Dr. Lilavivat is an active member of numerous professional organizations including the American Medical Association, the American Diabetes Association, and the Endocrine Society. He is a past president of the Sumter Clarendon Lee Medical Society, the American Diabetes Association, SC Affiliated, the Southern Chapter of TPAA, and the Carolinas Chapter of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists. He is past Chief of Staff and a member of the Board of Trustees of Tuomey Healthcare System. Since 1998, he has served several terms on the Board of Directors of the Diabetes Initiative of South Carolina. In addition, he has served as the Council Coordinator of the Endocrine, Bone and Mineral Council and on the Board of Directors of the American College of Nutrition. In 2004, he was named the Physician of the Year by the South Carolina Department of Health, Education, and Environmental Control.

In addition to clinical practice, Dr. Lilavivat actively participates in many clinical trials related to diabetes medications. His passion is teaching and he enjoys participating in numerous lectureships while busy in medical practice. He and his wife cofounded Carolina Diabetes & Kidney Foundation providing fund in diabetes education and research, and conducted



community wide Diabetes Fair for nineteen consecutive years since 1996 in Sumter South Carolina. Dr. Lilavivat belongs to the 1824 Society of the Medical University of South Carolina.

## Title: Prince Mahidol's and Siamese Legation in Gloucester



Speaker: Sarah Dunlap, Gloucester Archivist

The Siamese Prince and Legation in Gloucester, ~1897 to 1929.

Sarah Dunlap

All of you who just came back from Eastern Point and Bass Rocks must have noticed how beautiful the landscape and views are. This is what brought the Siamese legation and other embassies to this part of the world.

As an archivist for the city, I have been researching their presence, gleaned information from social registers, city directories, and the *Gloucester Daily Times* (the *GDT*). There seem to be two areas in which the members of this Siamese Legation had a great impact on the people of Gloucester -- by being stars in the social life of East Gloucester, and through Prince Mahidol's sanitary study.

Although the Siamese legation had been visiting Gloucester since 1897, the first mention in the *Gloucester Daily Times* (*GDT*) of their presence was in 1902. In August 1897, there had been a note that the King of Siam, who was then in London, would NOT be coming to the United States. Obviously the Siamese were of interest to the people of Gloucester. The news had been filled with many other events -- the death of Bismarck in 1898; the 1900 assassination of President McKinley; the Spanish-American War; several solo transatlantic voyages by local hero Howard Blackburn; and the arrival of well-known industrialists and artists to spend summers on Cape Ann. Exotic visitors entertained the local population: A Burmese gentleman, in his native costume, gave a stereopticon lecture; a Japanese student at Boston University gave a 'beautifully illustrated lecture' on *his* country. East Gloucester was an exciting and international locale.

The Siamese were not the only diplomats from Washington to summer on Cape Ann. There were summer residences in Gloucester and Manchester for the Argentineans, Austro-Hungarians, French, Italians and Japanese. But the Siamese continued to come to Gloucester for many years after the others had abandoned the pleasure [perhaps because of the First World War]. Newspapers did not always tell everything, or get it right. In 1903 the Siamese Legation was predicted to stay in Manchester, and years later the Siamese were described as the only legation to actually own property in Gloucester and therefore could fly the Siamese flag. Neither claim has been supported by other sources. But I will try to pass on what is known.

As I said before, the first mention in the *GDT* of their presence was in June 1902, with the sentence, "The Siamese minister and party are reported as thoroughly enjoying Gloucester and have added themselves to its list of enthusiasts." New summer mansions were being built at Bass Rocks. The *Times* on May 22, 1902, had this headline: "Many Fine Residences Built and



Improvements Made. Place is Rapidly Nearing Head of North Shore Summer Resorts." Improvements were made to the Moorland and Hawthorne Hotels, (Prince Mahidol and his friends would stay at the Moorland in 1916). Golf links were improved, and bathing facilities expanded. The Siamese legation enjoyed all of these. The members of the legation were sought after as socially valuable additions to gatherings and events. Their names were listed annually in the Social Register and Bluebook for Bass Rocks and East Gloucester - the books that listed the most select and superior residents.

The ministers were usually not named in the newspaper, perhaps because local reporters had difficulty understanding and spelling them. Nor is it clear from the Gloucester records how much ambassadorial work was accomplished while the embassy was on Cape Ann. There are hints: a large staff of young Siamese men served as attachés, and in an article from the *Boston Globe* in 1932, it was recalled that: "Shortly after the [first] World War, Siam was granted a more independent status through President Wilson and the title of secretary to the legation was changed to counselor and the embassy, while continuing to make headquarters here [in Gloucester], appeared to rely more on its own initiative than had been the case."

Mr. Edward Loftus, the English secretary to the legation, was busy. In June of 1902, the *Times* reported: "Mr. Loftus [is] evidently acting as interpreter, as he was overheard translating words from English into Siamese and vice versa for the diplomat. The Siamese party spent yesterday afternoon on a fishing excursion along the ocean rocks." Loftus was accompanied by a staff of "about a half dozen native Siamese, mainly young men who had been educated at Oxford. [Prince Mahidol might have been the first to study in the US, but the rest were not uneducated.] They were skilled tennis players capable of holding their own with the best in the tournaments held at the Hawthorne courts. "Their sailing days in the [Toh Lom, meaning 'against the wind'] *TEW LOM* were remembered, but not their work at the legation's office.

The early ambassador loved to fish, as reported in the June 6, 1903 *GDT*: "The Hawthorne Inn is now launched on its 1903 season, and since Memorial Day 100 guests have arrived, among the most notable being the Siamese Ambassador, and his Siamese secretary and Mr. Edward Loftus, his English secretary and wife. They have a suite of six rooms in Endicott Hall, one being used as an office. The ambassador is an ardent fisherman and most of his leisure time is given over to that sport." On August 3, 1903, the *Times* reported: "Ambassador Dined -- One of the most notable happenings here for many seasons was the luncheon at the Hawthorne Inn to the ambassador from Italy and his wife, by M. AKHARAJ, ambassador from Siam, who is enjoying his second season's sojourn at this hotel. The party included the attachés of the Italian embassy, and the naval attaché of the British embassy.

Every item of interest seemed to be reported. One ambassador, unnamed, visited the Hermit of Ravenswood (Mason Walton) some time before 1915. When Ambassador AKHARAJ purchased a painting by George Hobbs in August 1902, it was in the paper -- and he was the only purchaser mentioned.

In July 1907, the *Cape Ann Shore* noted: "The Siamese minister, who was such a figure in the social and athletic life of East Gloucester for the past ten years, was recalled last fall. His successor has taken the Sherman cottage at Bass rocks, and arrived last week. Edward Loftus, the secretary to the legation, and Mrs. Loftus, who were prominent in the social life of the colony, will occupy the same relation to the newly appointed official." The Loftus's were living in the Williamson Cottage. These cottages were called by their owner's names: Williamson and



Sherman, and also Way, Cook, Little, Taft and Harding. The houses became famous as homes of the Siamese Legation members. Repairs and events connected with the buildings were often reported. For instance, the Williamson cottage had its 'Swiss-tile' roof repaired in anticipation of the legation's return. And the same Williamson cottage was the scene of a burglary and a fire.

A robbery in the Siamese Legation (after their departure) was reported in the *New York Times*, Oct. 6, 1911: "About \$4,500 worth of valuables was taken from three summer homes here [in Gloucester] today by burglars... including the summer headquarters of the Siamese legation, that lost \$800 worth of jewelry, money, and watches. "In each case entrance was made by first-story windows. Persons sleeping in the houses were not disturbed. "

The *GDT* had reported the thefts the day before, on October 5, 1911, and concluded that the robberies "Have the appearance of an inside job, for there was no evidence of any break from the outside." The next day there was still no 'clue' as to who had been the thieves, but they seemed to be professionals, probably arriving in an automobile (a speeding automobile was heard that night in Eastern Point), and perhaps by the same gang who had carried out robberies on the South Shore previously. This was at the Williamson Cottage, 17 St. Louis Ave.

Then this same Williamson cottage burned on Friday, June 7, 1912 - an alarm was sent at 7:15 am, and the Police department recorded a fire in the home of the Siamese Legation's Prince TRAILOS, owned by the Rev. Dr. Williamson of Lansing, Michigan, and had started around the chimney and destroyed the house. It was rebuilt.

The spacious cliff-top Sherman and Way cottages on the promontory overlooking Bass Rocks and Good Harbor Beach were occupied by the legation by then also. And again the *Cape Ann Shore* in 1914 sang their praises, with "The Siamese legation, which for nearly 20 years has made the Eastern Point its summer home, is this year established in the C. A. Way cottage at Bass Rocks. A new Ambassador made his appearance this year, Phya TRADHA KARAWONGSE and Lady TRADHA, with her two children, a girl of 13 and a boy of 3, and altogether they make a charming accession to the colony."

But [and this is right in the middle of World War I], the biggest story about the Siamese was on Aug.28, 1916: "East Gloucester has a royal visitor at its attractive shores. Mahidol, the Prince of SONGKLA, brother of the King of Siam, who has been expected by the Siamese Legation located at Bass Rocks, arrived Sunday evening on the 5:42 train from Boston. The prince, accompanied by PHYA CHAHINDRA, a government official of Siam, is occupying a suite of rooms at the Hotel Moorland although they will spend much time at the summer capital of the Legation, the Harding cottage, corner of Page Street and Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Bass Rocks."

When the well-travelled citizen of the world Prince Mahidol arrived in 1916 (after traveling across the USA from California), he added to the glamour of the legation's presence in Gloucester. But that was not all. He helped improve living conditions for the people of Gloucester, and he left behind a valuable document, the Sanitary Survey of the City as of 1921, written to complete his degree from Harvard and MIT's School of Public Health, where he was simply Mr. Mahidol SONGKLA of Bangkok, Siam.



In this study, which involved the investigation into all parts of Gloucester's health issues, he worked closely with Dr. Phillip P. Moore, chairman of the Board of Health, (their office was where the Archives is now, just downstairs in this building) who gave Prince Mahidol "many an interesting hour to the discussion of the health problems of this City." Prince Mahidol's thesis is an invaluable archival document. He wrote about Gloucester's history, from the Vikings, to Champlain, to early settlement, fishing, and industries, and he got it right! He gave population statistics and described the topography of the Cape with details that gave evidence of his personal knowledge of many remote areas of Cape Ann. He himself went to many schools to survey their heating, food, health and toilet facilities, -- he went to the Lane, Sawyer, Collins, Western Avenue (Parsons) schools and the High School at the time (the brick building just across the street), and he went to the Haskell Reservoir in West Gloucester. He also brought in his personal knowledge from staying in East Gloucester hotels and the Sherman and Way cottages in East Gloucester. He wrote:

"Of great importance since recent years are the occupations in connection with the summer visitors. Although a great many people come from outside to work in the hotels, plenty of opportunity is given to the residents to make much profit of the traffic."

The thesis is a thorough source of information about the duties of the Board of Health, the water supply, and the workings of the entire City. For instance, he wrote that most of the population has had municipal water since around 1880. The lack of sewerage led to a high typhoid fever rate. Apparently some people thought that 'summer visitors' brought typhoid, but he disproved that allegation by pointing out other cities had more summer visitors but less typhoid. The cause, he wrote, was rather the outdoor privies that were still in wide use. He had photographs of the sewer outfalls into the ocean, including one from the Bass Rocks Hotels that flowed into the ocean just below the Sherman and Way cottages, where the Siamese legation often stayed. In downtown, outfalls were at docks in the inner harbor. And he not only described the existing system and numerous problems in public health, but he had recommendations for solutions to each problem.

In the Board of Health minutes for these years, the primary concerns were scarlet fever, controlling public nuisances and unsanitary conditions in private homes and slaughterhouses, getting local dairies to pasteurize the milk, and the public health clinics. Night soil was still being collected up into 1925. Mayors of 1921 and 1923 were pushing for a "legal and adequate" sewer. Prince Mahidol's visits to the Board of Health were not mentioned, but his and the Siamese legation's presence was affecting the thinking and planning of the governing bodies in Gloucester.

An early plan of 1890, had proposed drainage and sewerage pipes from the central downtown area to all be funneled to that outfall into the ocean at Bass Rocks at the corner of Nautilus Road and Atlantic Road - just where the Sherman and Way Cottages stood, and central to all the other elegant summer residences - that outfall photographed by Prince Mahidol. By 1920, when it was clear that Bass Rocks was *not* a good site for a sewer outfall, plans had abandoned the Bass Rocks destination and instead were going towards the outer harbor, the long-lived point popularly known as "The Bubbler".

During all this work, Prince Mahidol returned several times to Siam, once after the death of his honored mother in May 1920 when he stayed to marry on Sept. 10, 1920. Then he and his



bride returned to the US and he received his Public Health degree. His paper was completed in 1921. The new Gloucester sewerage system was completed in 1926.

By then Prince Mahidol and his wife and children lived in Brookline, and he was a member of the 1928 class at Harvard Medical School. He had brought his bride to Cape Ann, had escorted her all around town, even to the West Gloucester Haskell reservoir. They continued to visit while living in Massachusetts and one hopes they retained pleasant memories of their time on beautiful Cape Ann.

PHYA KALAYAN MAITRI, name given by Siam government or Dr. Francis Bow Sayre, a Harvard Law Professor at Harvard University was still summering on Cape Ann in early September 1929. He is a close friend of Prince Mahidol and the advisor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and king of Siam.

But then Prince Mahidol died in Siam at the age of 37 on 24 September, 1929, one month before the Wall Street crash and the onset of the Great Depression. After some 35 years in Gloucester, the Siamese legation instead began to summer in the New York Adirondacks for a while, although there are hints of visits back here up into the 1960s. Gloucester has no place names reflecting the long Siamese presence - but in the Adirondacks there is the SIAMESE PONDS WILDERNESS REGION in Bakers Mill.

Gloucester's memory of the Prince and the Thai legation gradually faded, but by some remarkable coincidence, an extension of the sewer system to outlying areas, correcting problems noted almost a century before by Prince Mahidol's in his Sanitary Survey, coincided with the 2009 renewed interest in and celebration of Mahidol's connection with Gloucester by The King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation (KTBF) and the city of Gloucester. His influence indeed prevails in many parts of the world

## Biographical Sketch

Sarah Dunlap is a member of the Gloucester Archives Committee, a volunteer organization that began in 1989, and has been co-chair since 2004. As such, she has helped organize Gloucester's records that date from the 1640s, and also every day learns more of its history.

Sarah was born in Texas, but to a New England family, and has deep ancestral roots back to the 1600s in Gloucester, Massachusetts, as well as Maine and New York. She received a bachelor's degree in English from Bryn Mawr College, and later taught in Germany, lived in France, and then earned a Master's degree in Library Science. Now widowed with two adult children, she has greatly enjoyed researching the history of the Siamese legation in Gloucester.

Title: *Gloucester resident's story of Prince Mahidol's life in Gloucester from my mother*





Speaker: Judy Walcott

## Biographical Sketch

Judith Winslow Walcott was brought directly to Page Street in Gloucester. She summered there until she moved permanently to Page Street in 1985. She holds degrees in English and Education from Simmons College and certifications in Therapy for Specific Reading Disabilities. She was an instructor for 20 years in The Adult Learning Center at North Shore Community College.



Judy's mother, Mrs. Elinor Winslow often played tennis with Prince Mahidol while Prince Mahidol spent time at Bass Rocks. Mrs. Elinor Winslow, 12 years old (1916)

Title: *A letter from my mother meeting with Prince Mahidol at his residence in Brookline*



Speaker: Judith A. Vose

## Biographical Sketch

Over the years Judi Vose has worked at several medical organizations including Yale New Haven Hospital. She organized off season camper functions for Paul Newman's HOLE IN THE WALL GANG CAMP in CT, RI, and MA. During 10 of these years during she worked with the trainer of a small orphaned group of 5 young African elephants from legalized cullings doing school programs in the Boston Area. Three elephants she also took to Paul Newman's camp in Ashford, CT. Later she was a member of the Board of Directors of the New England Hemophilia Association. Judi served as co-chair of the Sustainable Duxbury organization for several years. Judi was inspired to get involved in the environmental movement in town because of Rachel Carson and her 1962 book SILENT SPRING that began the modern environmental movement. Ms. Carson was inspired by her friend Olga Owens Huckins, a Duxbury resident. In 2014 Judi received the "Speak for Thyself" Award from the Alden House Historic Site honoring exceptional women in recognition for her work on local environmental issues.



Currently, Judi is actively involved with the MAGICAL MOON FOUNDATION, a special place for children with medical problems in Marshfield, MA. Founded by Donna Green, MAGICAL MOON FOUNDATION helps inspire children to keep healthy with eating and living healthy lives at her farm where there are many exciting activities.

Judi Vose is the great great granddaughter of George Washington Eddy of Troy NY, the inventor of Eddy Ink. This ink was used for printing books, popular fashion prints, as well as United States currency. In making plans to purchase Eddy Ink to print books to educate his many children who would be taught by Anna Leonowens, King Mongkut and G. W. Eddy corresponded extensively. G. W. Eddy and King Mongkut's handwritten personal correspondence was documented in Abbot Low Moffat's 1961 book *MONGUT, THE KING OF SIAM*.

The letters between the Eddy and the King ended up in the possession of Judi's grandmother Jessie Eddy Little. The past connection brought the two families together when Judi's grandmother and mother, Roberta Little, visited Prince Mahidol and his bride in Cambridge where he was at Harvard Medical School and King Bhumibol was a toddler in their apartment.

In 2009, Judi's son Gregory Donovan saw an article about KTBF's commemorative plaques being placed where the King had resided in the U.S. when his father was attending medical school. Wanting her family to reconnect with Thailand again, Judi contacted Chol Koerajna who invited Judi and some of her family to attend the King's birthday celebration at Mt. Auburn Hospital, and the family appreciates the opportunity to remain connected to KTBF today.

Title: *Prince Mahidol's Life in Cambridge*



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**Ann-Margaret Ferrante**

The daughter of a fisherman and school librarian, lifetime Gloucester resident Ann-Margaret Ferrante is a third term State Representative serving Gloucester, Rockport and Essex. Currently, she serves as the



Chair of the Joint Committee on Community Development and Small Businesses. In 2013, she was appointed co-chair of the Tech Hub Caucus. She previously served as the Vice-Chair of the Joint Committee on Economic Development and Emerging Technologies, as well as a member on the Joint Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture and the Joint Committee on State Administration and Oversight. She has been a dedicated and persistent advocate on behalf of the people of Cape Ann and will continue to do so as she serves her fourth term.

A graduate of Tufts University with a major in Economics & International Relations, she furthered her education at Suffolk Law School. After graduating from law school, she practiced law in Gloucester, specializing in fisheries issues. She has served on numerous boards and commissions in the community, including Cape Ann Commercial Fisherman's Loan Fund, Sawyer Free Library, and as an incorporator with Cape Ann Savings Bank.

She works tirelessly on advocacy issues pertaining to fisheries, education, the disabled, small businesses and economic development for Cape Ann. She has spearheaded the effort to engage new technology for stock assessments to save the fishing industry and is working to retain local businesses and bring new industries like marine biotech to the area. In addition, she is a big supporter of the creative economy and, working with the MA Cultural Council, was instrumental in bringing Cultural Districts to Cape Ann in order to retain and expand tourism and the arts and the economic benefits they provide.

Title: *Prince Mahidol's Life and Work in Thailand*



Spekaer: Sanjai Sangvichien, M.D., Prince Mahidol's Historian, Professor of Anatomy, Former Head Department of Anatomy, Faculty of Medicine, Siriraj Hospital, Mahidol University, Bangkok, Thailand

Abstract

## **Prince Mahidol's Life and Work in Thailand**

His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla, father of His Majesty King Bhumibol, the Present King of Thailand, was a son of His Majesty King Chulalongkorn and Her Majesty Queen Savang Vadhana. He was born in the royal palace of Bangkok on January 1, 1892. After preliminary education in Thailand he went to further study in England when he was 14 years old. Prince Mahidol was enrolled in the Imperial German Military College and Imperial German Naval Academy at Flensburg in 1907 and 1912, respectively. He graduated from Naval Academy in 1914 just before the First World War broke out. Prince Mahidol returned to Thailand in 1915 and served in The Royal Thai Navy.

After serving in the Royal Thai Navy almost a year, he realized that Public Health and Medical Education were the most urgent need to the Thai people. Therefore, he requested a royal permission to resign from the Navy and go abroad for studying Medicine and Public Health in the United States.



In 1916 Prince Mahidol studied basic medical science at Harvard College as a special student, and a member of the school for health officer. In September 1917 he started to study Medicine at **Harvard Medical School** at the same time as started to develop the education of the Faculty of Medicine and Siriraj Hospital by granting his private scholarship to two young men to study Medicine at Albany Medical School, and his mother's scholarship to two young women to study Nursing in Boston.

After completed the second year of medical course (Pre clinical course) in 1919, he had transferred his credits to **Harvard - M.I.T. School for Health Officer** and studied another year for a Certificate in Public Health. In 1920 he had to stop his study and returned to Thailand because of the royal duty. In Bangkok he married to Miss Sangwang a commoner and former nursing student in Boston. Prince Mahidol donated 100,000 US dollars to Chulalongkorn University to establish funds for teachers in Faculty of Arts and Science to study abroad for higher courses in any field of Sciences, as well as granted a scholarship to young Pathologist to study at Johns Hopkins University. Prince Mahidol resumed his study in January 1921 and was awarded a **Certificate in Public Health** in September 1921 after he had completed course works and a field work study on **“The Sanitary Survey of the city of Gloucester, Massachusetts 1921”**

At the same year the Thai government initiated to negotiate with the Rockefeller Foundation for cooperation to reorganize the Medical Education of Thailand. Prince Mahidol was asked to be a representative of the Thai government. As a result, he had to cancel his plan to finish his medical study at Harvard University and traveled to Europe for conference with the President and the Director of The International Health Board of the Foundation. The Rockefeller Foundation intended to upgrade the medical curriculum of Faculty of Medicine Siriraj Hospital up to the standard of medical school in the United States by sending visiting professors to organize the medical curriculum and teaching standard in every subject and grant the scholarships to young Thai doctors to specialize in various medical fields in order to replace the visiting professors. In this plan it was necessary to rebuild Siriraj Hospital to fit the role as the teaching hospital and to purchase many scientific equipments, as well as many hospital supplies. The budget for this plan should be a counter part funding between the Thai Government and Rockefeller Foundation. Prince Mahidol had discussed and gone through every problem and various difficulties. He had donated his money and asked for donation from the royal family to overcome the problem such as the financial problem for hospital construction.

In 1923 an agreement between the Thai Government and the Rockefeller Foundation was finalized. Prince Mahidol and Dr. R.M. Pearce, the director of Medical Education Division, had recruited suitable professors and started the project. They invited Professor A.G. Ellis of Jefferson Medical College to be a Chair of Pathology and a Director of Study.

In April 1923 Prince Mahidol went to the University of Edinburgh to study clinical part of Medicine. After a short period he was suffered with nephritis and had to return to Thailand.

From the second half of 1923 Prince Mahidol was the Chancellor of Chulalongkorn University. He worked very hard to help Professor Dr. A. G. Ellis to reorganize the medical education. In addition, he was a chairman of Siriraj Hospital committee, and had overcome many administrative problems. He had planned the new “Siriraj Hospital” and donated his money to build Pathology building, Male Surgical Ward building, and Administration building. Prince Mahidol bought the missionary girl school nearby the hospital and donated it to be used as a nursing school. He also gave his own money to top up the salary of the visiting directress and



instructor of the nursing school. Prince Mahidol granted his private scholarship to 7 doctors and 4 nurses to study in Europe and United States in order to be the teaching instructors in Siriraj Medical School when they completed the studies and returned, as well as selected 19 young medical faculty members to study abroad supported by Rockefeller Foundation.

The premedical course was instructed at the Faculty of Arts and Science at the main campus of Chulalongkorn University in Patumwan district not far from Prince Mahidol palace. He assisted the Dean to reform the curriculum and asked the Foundation to help this faculty in the same strategies rendered to Siriraj Medical School.

Prince Mahidol became a special lecturer in the Faculty of Arts and Science where he taught Zoology, Vertebrate Anatomy, and Contemporary History. He was an excellent teacher who not only taught science subjects but also taught medical ethic and general knowledge to his students.

He decided that the new Science Building should be constructed in the area of the main campus instead of the medical school area. He selected 6 young faculty members to further study in United States by Rockefeller Foundation fund and gave his “Medical Science Fund” to other 6 students to study in the universities in England. Most of them were awarded a higher degree including 5 PhD, and 5 MSc. All of them returned to Chulalongkorn University and developed Faculty of Science to be recognized as a leading Institute.

In 1926 Prince Mahidol returned to Boston with his family. He **reenrolled to Harvard Medical School** to study the clinical part of medicine. On December 5, 1927, his third child, the future Great King of Thailand was born in the Mt. Auburn Hospital.

The last two years in Harvard Medical School was very difficult time for him. He had to work very hard in various hospitals in Boston area, and sometimes worked with the patients for 24 hours. As his health was not good and his kidney condition got worst, he was hospitalized for almost 4 weeks in April 1928. After discharged from the hospital he had taken the final examination with his classmates in June and passed beautifully. Prince Mahidol was awarded a **DOCTOR OF MEDICINE with Cum Laude**.

The commencement day was on June 21, 1928. Prince Mahidol was unable to attend the ceremony because he was suffered with acute appendicitis and the doctor performed appendectomy on June 20 at 11:00 pm.

Prince Mahidol and his family returned to Thailand in mid of December 1928. His former students the first MD Class of Thailand were graduated in March 1929. Prince Mahidol planned to work as a Pediatric resident in Siriraj Hospital, but he had to change his mind and went to Chiang Mai where he served in McCormick Hospital as an honorary physician for 3 weeks and returned to Bangkok on royal duty.

After that his health broke down completely, he got hepatitis and liver abscess and his kidney function was fallen to the level of kidney failure. **Prince Mahidol died on September 24, 1929 at the age of 37.**



The budget spent to upgrade medical education development in Thailand up to the standard of medical education in United States from 1923 to 1935 costed nearly 2 million dollars, in which one third of the budget came from Prince Mahidol's private fund.

Prince Mahidol granted many scholarships in various fields to Thai scholars to study abroad and those who obtained his scholarships became the pioneers in the advancement of higher education in Thailand in different areas including Medicine, Nursing, Public Health, Dental Science, Pharmacological Science, Natural Science, Engineering, Education and Fishery. All of them had fulfilled Prince Mahidol's ambition for his beloved homeland.

With his benevolence and generosity, His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla was honored by the Thai people as the **“Father of Modern Medicine of Thailand”, “Father of Public Health Education of Thailand”** and **“Father of Higher Education of Thailand”**.



**HRH Prince Mahidol of Songkla**  
**His life and work in Thailand**

Sanjai Sangvichien MD



Born: January 1, 1892

**Novice**  
**August 21 - December 13, 1904**



**1905 - 1906 study in England**



**King Chulalongkorn**  
**went to Europe 1907**

**Prince Mahidol Study**  
**Military in Germany**



**1914 Graduate : Imperial German Naval Academy**





1915: Royal Thai Navy



Submarine plan by Prince Mahidol 1915

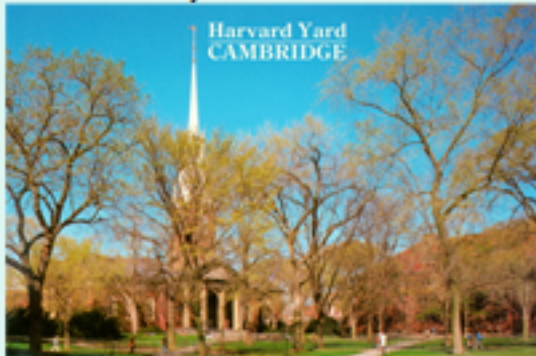


Royal Medical Collage: Bangkok



- 1915 Royal Thai Navy
- 1916 Resign from the Navy
  - Went to United States
  - Study: Medicine and Public Health
  - August 27, 1916 arrived Boston

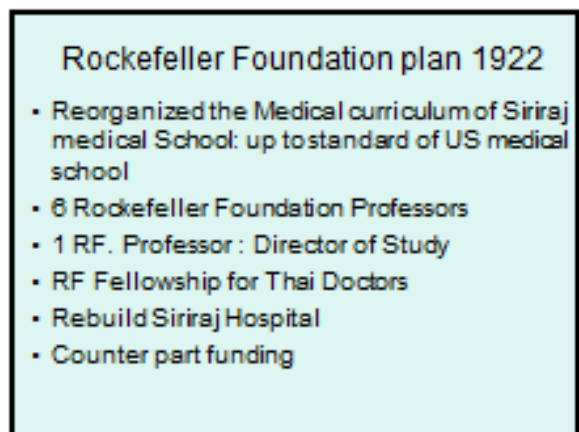
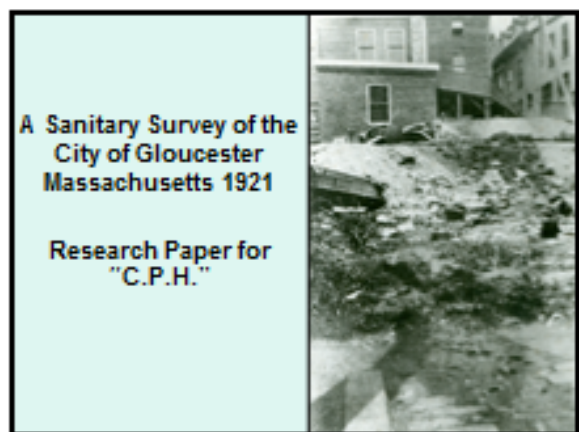
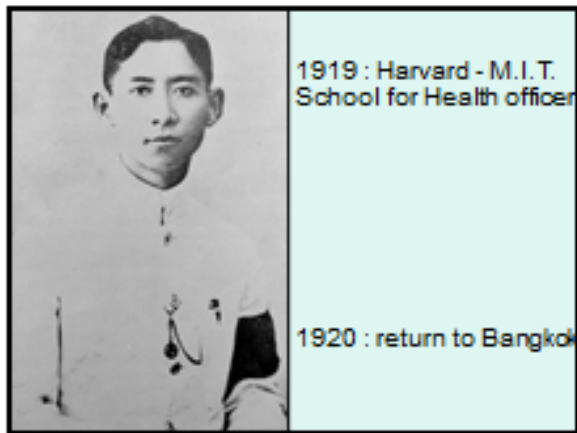
1916 - 1917: PreMedicine  
Faculty of Arts and Science



1917 - 1919 Studied Medicine (preclinic)  
Harvard Medical School











- 1922 Prince Mahidol representative of the Thai Government
- 1923 Agreement to reorganize the medical education was finalized

Prince Mahidol :  
Chancellor of  
Chulalongkorn U.

### Chulalongkorn University



Prof. Dr A.G. Ellis  
Chair of Pathology  
Director of Study  
Organized the Medical  
Curriculum in 1923

Professor Pathology  
Dean of Siriraj Medical  
School (1928)

Chancellor of  
Chulalongkorn U. (1935)

### Pre medical Curriculum 1923

#### First Year

- Inorganic chemistry
- Physic
- General biology
- Zoology
- English
- Lath

#### Second Year

- Organic chemistry
- Physic
- Vertebrate anatomy
- Botany
- English
- French or  
Contemporary  
History

### M.D. Curriculum 1925

1 yr	2 yr	3 yr	4 yr
Anatomy - gross - histology - embryology Biochemistry Physiology	Anatomy - Neuroanatomy/ - topographic Pharmacology Pathology Bacteriology Parasitology Physical diagnosis Introduction to Clinical medicine Clinical pathology etc.	Medicine Pediatric Surgery & Specialty Obstetrics & Gynecology Pathology Public Health X-rays	Medicine Pediatric Surgery - S.S.N.T. - Orthopedic - K.U.S. OB-GYN Public Health X-rays

### Prince Mahidol Chairman of Siriraj Hospital committee

- : plan rebuild Siriraj Hospital
- : Donate his money to  
construction 3 buildings
- : Fund for 7 doctors and  
4 nurses to study abroad







**Pathology Building**



**Male Surgical ward = Mahidol Donation building**



**Administration Building**



**Missionary girl school : Nursing School**



### **Faculty of Arts and Science : Chulalongkorn University**

- 1923 - 1925 Prince Mahidol was Special Lecturer at Faculty of Arts and Sciences.
- He taught Zoology, Vertebrate Anatomy, and Contemporary History
- Reorganized the Pre Medical Teaching
- Decided location to build Science building
- Scholarship for science teacher
- Plan to expand Chulalongkorn U.



New Science building



1926 - 1928 : Medicine : Third and Fourth Year



Symmes Hospital. Alrlington,  
21 April – 13 May 1928



- Urine Low specific gravity, contains Albumin, numerous of white blood corpuscles
- Pyelogram: Kidney very small both side
- NPN,
  - October 1926 - 37 mg per 100 cc. of blood
  - November 1927 - 61 mg per 100 cc. of blood
  - January 1928 - 68 mg per 100 cc. of blood
  - July 1928 - 115 mg per 100 cc. of blood

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Prince Mahidol died on September 24, 1929





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First and Second MD. Class student of Prince Mahidol on the Commencement day



### Prince Mahidol's Scholarship

- 7 Medical Doctors: 2 MD.(US.), 2 Dr.PH., 2 Dr.Med (Swiss), 1 post graduate training
- 7 Scientists: 1 Ph.D.(Bio.), 2 Ph.D. (chem), 2 M.Sc. 1 Dr.Phil. (swiss), 1 B.Sc
- 1 D.D.S.
- 2 Pharmacists (1 M.S.,1 B.Sc. in Pharm.)
- 3 Scientists in Fishery (3 B.Sc. in fishery)
- 5 Nurses (2 RN)

Fellowship of Prince Mahidol's private fund became pioneers in advancement of

- Medicine
- Nursing Science
- Public Health
- Dentistry
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- Higher Education

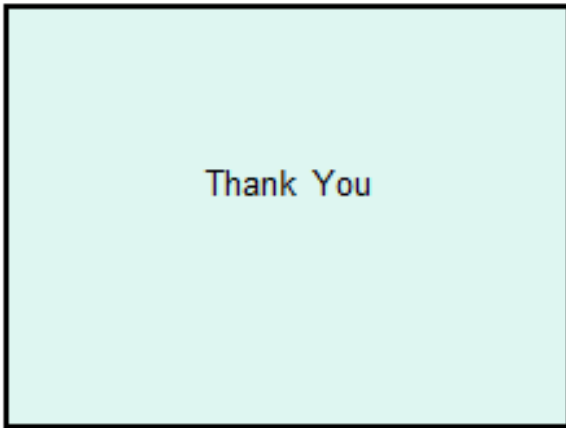
Father of Modern Medicine, Public Health and Higher Education of Thailand



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- พระบาทสมเด็จพระมงกุฎเกล้าเจ้าอยู่หัว โปรดเกล้าฯ ให้ศึกษาวิชาทหารเรือต่อ
- ๒๐ พรรษา พ.ศ. ๒๔๕๕ ทรงเข้าเรียนนายเรือ ที่ Murwik Imperial German Naval Academy at Flenburg ได้รับ พระราชทานยศเป็น นายเรือตรี ทั้งของราชนาวิกไทย และของจักรวรรดิ นาวิกเยอรมนี (ตามประเพณี เจ้านายในราชวงศ์ของประเทศใดจะเข้าศึกษาในโรงเรียนนายเรือของจักรวรรดิเยอรมนี จะต้องได้รับพระราชทานยศเป็นนายทหารเรือของราชนาวิกประเทศนั้นก่อน)
- ทรงเป็นนักเรียนนายเรือรุ่น Crew 1912 ทรงเข้าฝึกภาคทะเลในเรือรบเยอรมนี เป็นเวลา ๑๐ เดือน แล้วทรงศึกษาต่อทั้งภาคทฤษฎีและภาคปฏิบัติ จนจบหลักสูตรในปีต่อมา
- ๒๒ พรรษา พ.ศ. ๒๔๕๗ วันที่ ๑๘ มิถุนายน ทรงเริ่มประชวรโรคพระวัณโรคพิการ



- ทรงสำเร็จการศึกษา สอบไล่ได้เป็น **Fahnrich Zur See** (นักเรียนทำการนายเรือ เทียบเท่าว่าที่เรือตรี) รวมเวลาที่ทรงเรียนทหารเรือ ๒ ปี ครึ่ง แล้วทรงเข้าฝึกศึกษาต่อในโรงเรียนเหล่าต่างๆ คือ โรงเรียนตอร์ปิโด โรงเรียนปืนใหญ่ โรงเรียนนาวิกโยธิน ยังทรงฝึกศึกษาไม่ครบทุกเหล่าที่จะต้องทรงฝึก ก็เกิดสงครามโลกครั้งที่ ๑ จึงเสด็จกลับประเทศไทย
- ๒๓ พวรัชชา พ.ศ. ๒๔๕๘ ทรงรับราชการในกระทรวงทหารเรือ **วันที่ ๒ เมษายน พ.ศ. ๒๔๕๘** ได้รับพระราชทานเลื่อนยศเป็น นายเรือโท ทรงรับราชการในตำแหน่งสำรวจราชการ กรมเสนาธิการทหารเรือ แล้วทรงย้ายไปดำรงตำแหน่งอาจารย์ ในกรมยุทธศึกษาทหารเรือ
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- ๒๔ พวรัชชา พ.ศ. ๒๔๕๙ สมเด็จพระเจ้าฟ้ากรมขุนสงขลานครินทร์ กราบบังคมทูลขอพระบรมราชานุญาตลาออกจากราชการทหารเรือ และขอพระบรมราชานุญาตเสด็จไปเรียนแพทย์ที่สหรัฐอเมริกา
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  - ๑๗ สิงหาคม เสด็จถึงนครซานฟรานซิสโก
  - ๒๗ สิงหาคม เสด็จถึงนครบอสตัน
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  - ๒๓ สิงหาคม ทรงสมัครเข้าเรียนแพทย์ ที่ Harvard Medical School
  - ๒๔ กันยายน ทรงเรียนแพทย์ชั้นปีที่ ๑ ภาคเรียนแรก
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- สมเด็จพระเจ้าฟ้ามหาวชิราวุธฯ ทรงช่วย Dr. R.M. Pearce และ Dr. W.S. Carter สรรหา ศาสตราจารย์ ๖ คน เพื่อเข้ามาจัดการศึกษาใน ๖ แผนกวิชาหลักที่คณะแพทยศาสตร์และศิริราชพยาบาล ศาสตราจารย์คนหนึ่งจะต้องทำหน้าที่เป็น วิชาธิการ (Director of Study) เพื่อจัดหลักสูตร มูลนิธิฯ เชิญ Dr. A. G. Ellis มาเป็นศาสตราจารย์พยาธิวิทยา และวิชาธิการ การปรับปรุงการศึกษาแพทย์เริ่มต้นอย่างแท้จริง ในวันที่ ๑๐ ตุลาคม พ.ศ. ๒๔๖๖ เมื่อ ศ.เอ.จี. เอลลิส เข้าทำงานในคณะแพทยศาสตร์และศิริราชพยาบาล แล้วเริ่มจัดหลักสูตรใหม่
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- สมเด็จพระเจ้าฟ้ามหาวชิราวุธฯ เสด็จกลับถึงประเทศไทย วันที่ ๑๖ พฤศจิกายน
- ทรงขอ ให้ มูลนิธิร็อกกี้เฟลเลอร์ ให้ความช่วยเหลือโรงเรียนพยาบาลผดุงครรภ์ฯ ของคณะแพทยศาสตร์ฯ และช่วย คณะอักษรศาสตร์และวิทยาศาสตร์ โดยวิธีเดียวกับที่ช่วยโรงเรียนแพทย์ของคณะแพทยศาสตร์และศิริราชพยาบาล
- ทรงเป็นอาจารย์พิเศษของ จุฬาลงกรณ์มหาวิทยาลัย ทรงสอนชีววิทยา และสัตววิทยา ให้นิสิตเตรียมแพทย์ปริญญารุ่นที่ ๑



๓๒ พรวรรษา พ.ศ. ๒๔๖๗ ทรงเป็นประธานกรรมการโรงพยาบาลศิริราช

- ๒๕ มิถุนายน ทรงเป็นข้าหลวงสำรวจการศึกษาทั่วไป
- ทรงสอนนิสิตเตรียมแพทย์ วิชาชีววิทยา สัตววิทยา กายวิภาคศาสตร์ของสัตว์มีกระดูกสันหลัง (กายวิภาคศาสตร์เปรียบเทียบ) และประวัติศาสตร์ร่วมสมัย
- ทรงวางแผนการก่อสร้างโรงพยาบาลศิริราชใหม่ทั้งหมดเพื่อให้เหมาะกับการเป็นโรงเรียนแพทย์ ทรงขอพระราชทานและประทานเงินจากพระบาทสมเด็จพระเจ้าอยู่หัว และพระบรมวงศานุวงศ์ มาสร้างตึกในโรงพยาบาล
- สมเด็จพระเจ้าฟ้ากรมขุนสงขลานครินทร์ ประทานเงินของพระองค์สร้างตึกมรดกโลกบำเพ็ญ ตึกศาลาปาโลโลยี และครึ่งหนึ่งของค่าก่อสร้างตึกอำนวยการ ทรงซื้อ “โรงเรียนวังหลัง” ทรงซ่อมปรับปรุง แล้วประทานให้ใช้เป็นโรงเรียนพยาบาล เงินที่ประทานให้สร้างตึก ๓ ห ลั ง แ ล ะ เ จี น ที่ ท ร ง ชื อ ร อ ง เ รี ย น วัง ห ลั ง รวมกับทุนการศึกษาที่ทรงส่งแพทย์และพยาบาลไปเรียนต่างประเทศ ประมาณ ๓๗๘,๐๐๐.๐๐บาท
- ทรงคัดเลือกเอกอัครราชทูตแพทย์ ๑๙ คน และพยาบาล ๑๓ คนให้ไปศึกษาต่อในต่างประเทศโดยทุนมูลนิธิร็อกกี้เฟลเลอร์
- ประทานทุนส่วนพระองค์ให้แพทย์ ๗ คน และพยาบาล ๔ คน ไปเรียนต่างประเทศ
- ในการพัฒนาการศึกษาวิทยาศาสตร์ของจุฬาลงกรณ์มหาวิทยาลัยนั้น ทรงตัดสินใจให้สร้างศาลาวิทยาศาสตร์ (ตึกชีววิทยา ๑) ที่บริเวณ ปทุมวัน ของจุฬาลงกรณ์มหาวิทยาลัย แทนการสร้างที่ศิริราชเพื่อความดำรงอยู่ของมหาวิทยาลัย
- ทรงเลือกคณาจารย์ ๖ คน ให้รับทุนมูลนิธิร็อกกี้เฟลเลอร์ ไปเรียนระดับสูงในสหรัฐอเมริกา อาจารย์และนิสิตอีก ๖ คนไปเรียนในอังกฤษจนถึงปริญญาเอกด้วยทุน “วิทยาศาสตร์แห่งแพทย์”
- ทรงวางแผนให้จุฬาลงกรณ์มหาวิทยาลัยขยายการศึกษาในคณะอักษรศาสตร์และ วิทยาศาสตร์ โดยสอนหลักสูตร อักษรศาสตร์ หลักสูตรวิทยาศาสตร์ พัฒนาการสอน วิศวกรรมศาสตร์ และเตรียมขยายการสอนวิชาอื่นๆเช่นพาณิชยศาสตร์

๓๓ พรวรรษา พ.ศ. ๒๔๖๘ วันที่ ๒๔ มิถุนายน เสด็จจากประเทศไทย เพื่อไปรักษาพระองค์ก่อน แล้วจะเสด็จไปเรียนแพทย์ต่อจากที่ยังค้างอยู่อีก ๒ ปี เพื่อให้ได้ปริญญาแพทยศาสตรบัณฑิต

- ๑๖ สิงหาคม เสด็จถึง Frankfurt แล้ว เสด็จต่อไป Heidelberg รักษาพระองค์ที่โรงพยาบาลมหาวิทยาลัยไฮเดลแบร์ก



- ๒๐ กันยายน พระบาทสมเด็จพระเจ้าอยู่หัวอานันทมหิดล พระราชสมภพ ที่แผนกสูติศาสตร์ โรงพยาบาลของมหาวิทยาลัยแห่งนั้น
  - ๒๖ พฤศจิกายน พระบาทสมเด็จพระมงกุฎเกล้าเจ้าอยู่หัวสวรรคต สมเด็จพระเจ้าฟ้ากรมขุนสงขลานครินทร์ เสด็จกลับกรุงเทพฯ พระองค์เดียว เพื่อทรงร่วมพระราชพิธีบรมราชาภิเษกพระบาทสมเด็จพระปกเกล้าเจ้าอยู่หัว และพระราชพิธีถวายพระเพลิงพระบรมศพ พระบาทสมเด็จพระมงกุฎเกล้าเจ้าอยู่หัว
- ๓๔ พรรษา พ.ศ. ๒๔๖๙ วันที่ ๕ พฤษภาคม เสด็จถึงบอสตัน ทรงสมัครกลับเข้าเรียน ใน Harvard Medical School อีกครั้งหนึ่ง และทรงเตรียมพระองค์เพื่อเข้าเรียนในชั้นคลินิก โดยทรงเริ่มปฏิบัติงานบนหอผู้ป่วยในโรงพยาบาลคลอดบุตรของนครบอสตัน
- ๒๗ กันยายน ทรงเริ่มเรียนแพทย์ชั้นปีที่ ๓ (คลินิก ปีแรก)
- ๓๕ พรรษา พ.ศ. ๒๔๗๐ มิถุนายน ทรงสอบแพทย์ชั้นปีที่ ๓ ได้
- วันที่ ๒๖ กันยายน ทรงเริ่มเรียนชั้นปีที่ ๔ (แพทย์ปีสุดท้าย) พระอนามัยอ่อนแอลงตามลำดับ
  - วันที่ ๕ ธันวาคม พระบาทสมเด็จพระเจ้าอยู่หัวภูมิพลอดุลยเดช พระราชสมภพ ที่โรงพยาบาล Mt. Auburn เมือง Cambridge
- ๓๖ พรรษา พ.ศ. ๒๔๗๑ วันที่ ๑๕ เมษายน ประชวรเป็นไข้หวัดใหญ่ ประทับที่โรงพยาบาล Symmes Arlington จนวันที่ ๑๑ พฤษภาคม พระอาการทางพระวัฏกะทรุดลงมาก มีพระอาการโลหิตจาง ของเสียคั่งในเลือดเพิ่มขึ้น
- ต้นเดือนมิถุนายน ทรงเข้าสอบไล่ปีสุดท้าย พร้อมกับเพื่อนร่วมชั้น ทรงสอบได้แพทยศาสตรบัณฑิต (Doctor of Medicine) เกียรตินิยม ระดับ Cum Laude ทรงได้เหรียญทอง อีก ๒ เหรียญ สำหรับเกียรตินิยม ๑ เหรียญ และที่ ๑ วิชาสาธารณสุข ๑ เหรียญ ทรงได้เป็นสมาชิกสมาคมเกียรตินิยมทางการศึกษา ๓ สมาคม คือ
    - Beta chapter of Delta Omega สมาคมเกียรตินิยมทางการศึกษาสาธารณสุข
    - Alpha Omega Alpha สมาคมเกียรตินิยมทางการศึกษาแพทย์ ทั่วประเทศ Member number Mahidol Songkla B-R-1928-11456
    - Boylston Society สมาคมเกียรตินิยมทางการศึกษาแพทย์ของมหาวิทยาลัยฮาร์วาร์ด กำหนดการประสาทปริญญาของมหาวิทยาลัยฮาร์วาร์ดวันที่ ๒๑ มิถุนายน
  - วันที่ ๒๐ มิถุนายน ประชวรไข้ตั้งอัมพาต แพทย์ทำผ่าตัดถวาย ในคืนวันนั้น
  - วันที่ ๒๑ มิถุนายน ประทับ ใน โรงพยาบาล Charles Gate จึงไม่ได้เสด็จไปรับปริญญาด้วยพระองค์เอง
  - วันที่ ๕ กรกฎาคม เสด็จออกจากโรงพยาบาล



- วันที่ ๑๕ กรกฎาคม เสด็จออกจากบอสตัน ไปยุโรป โดยเรือเดินสมุทร  
ประทับพักฟื้นในสวิสเซอร์แลนด์และฝรั่งเศสจนถึงเดือนพฤศจิกายนจึงเสด็จกลับ
  - เสด็จถึงประเทศไทย วันที่ ๑๓ ธันวาคม พ.ศ. ๒๔๗๑
  - ๓๗ พรรษา พ.ศ. ๒๔๗๒ วันที่ ๑๖ มกราคม ทรงสมัครเข้าเป็นสมาชิกแพทยสมาคมแห่งกรุงสยาม  
สมาชิกเลขที่ ๓๘๗
  - มีนาคม แพทยศาสตร์บัณฑิตรุ่นแรกของประเทศไทยสำเร็จการศึกษา
  - วันที่ ๒๕ เมษายน เสด็จไปทรงงาน เป็น แพทย์ (Honorary Physician)ประจำโรงพยาบาลแมคคอร์มิค จังหวัดเชียงใหม่
  - วันที่ ๑๘ พฤษภาคม เสด็จกลับกรุงเทพ  
ในงานพระราชพิธีพระราชทานเพลิงพระศพสมเด็จพระราชปิตุลาบรมพงศาภิมุข  
เจ้าฟ้าภาณุรังษีสว่างวงศ์ กรมพระยาภาณุพันธุวงศ์วรเดช แล้วเสด็จศิริราชเป็นครั้งสุดท้าย  
โดยทรงนำขึ้นเรือพายาธิ ๒ ขึ้นจากเชียงใหม่มาส่งที่แผนกพายาธิวิทยา  
แล้วเสด็จไปหาแพทย์เนื่องจากเริ่มประชวร
  - ประชวรโรคตับอักเสบ ตั้งแต่เดือนพฤษภาคม ประทับที่วังสระปทุม ไม่ได้เสด็จออกอีกเลย  
Prof. T.P. Noble และ Prof. W.H. Perkins เป็นแพทย์ผู้รักษา โรคตับรุนแรงขึ้นจนเป็นฝีในตับ  
โรคพระวักกะพิการกำเริบมากขึ้น สุดท้ายมีอาการพระหทัยวาย มีน้ำท่วมพระปัสสาวะ (ปอด)  
**สิ้นพระชนม์ วันที่ ๒๔ กันยายน พ.ศ. ๒๔๗๒ เวลา ๑๖.๔๕ น. พระชนมายุ ๓๗ ปี ๘  
เดือน ๒๓ วัน**
  - สมเด็จพระเจ้าฟ้ากรมขุนสงขลานครินทร์ ทรงทำพินัยกรรม ประทาน**ทุนพระมรดก** จำนวน  
๕๐๐,๐๐๐.๐๐ บาท ให้คณะแพทยศาสตร์และศิริราชพยาบาล เพื่อพัฒนาการศึกษา
  - วันที่ ๓๐ พฤศจิกายน. พระบาทสมเด็จพระปกเกล้าเจ้าอยู่หัว ทรงพระกรุณาโปรดเกล้าฯ  
ให้เลื่อนกรมขึ้นเป็น **สมเด็จพระเจ้าพี่ยาเธอ เจ้าฟ้ามหิตลอดุลยเดช  
กรมหลวงสงขลานครินทร์**
  - พ.ศ. ๒๔๗๗ วันที่ ๒๕ มีนาคม. พระบาทสมเด็จพระเจ้าอยู่หัวอานันทมหิดล  
ทรงพระกรุณาโปรดเกล้าฯ ให้เฉลิมพระเกียรติยศเป็น **สมเด็จพระราชบิดา  
เจ้าฟ้ามหิตลอดุลยเดช กรมหลวงสงขลานครินทร์**
  - พ.ศ. ๒๕๑๓ วันที่ ๙ มิถุนายน. พระบาทสมเด็จพระเจ้าอยู่หัวภูมิพลอดุลยเดช ทรงพระกรุณาโปรดเกล้าฯ  
ให้เฉลิมพระนามาภิไธย สมเด็จพระราชบิดา เจ้าฟ้ามหิตลอดุลยเดช กรมหลวงสงขลานครินทร์  
เป็น **สมเด็จพระมหิตลาธิเบศร อดุลยเดชวิกรม พระบรมราชชนก**
- พระราชสมัญญาที่ชาวไทยถวายแด่ สมเด็จพระมหิตลาธิเบศร อดุลยเดชวิกรม พระบรมราชชนก
- พระราชบิดาแห่งการแพทย์แผนปัจจุบันของไทย**



องค์บิดาแห่งการสาธารณสุขไทย  
พระบิดาแห่งการอุดมศึกษาไทย

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บรรณานุกรม

๑. “สมเด็จพระมหิตลาธิเบศร อดุลยเดชวิกรม พระบรมราชชนก” สมเด็จพระเจ้าพี่นางเธอเจ้าฟ้ากัลยาณิวัฒนา กรมหลวงนราธิวาสราชนครินทร์ ทรงบรรยายที่มหาวิทยาลัยมหิดล ศาลายา วันที่ ๒ มีนาคม พ.ศ. ๒๕๕๒ มหาวิทยาลัยมหิดล จัดพิมพ์ พ.ศ. ๒๕๕๔
๒. “เทิดพระนามมหิดล” มหาวิทยาลัยมหิดล จัดพิมพ์ พ.ศ. ๒๕๕๒
๓. “๑๒๐ ปี มหิดลอุดุลเดช” คณะแพทยศาสตร์ศิริราชพยาบาล จัดพิมพ์ พ.ศ. ๒๕๕๕
๔. “หมอเจ้าฟ้า” สรรวิจ แสงวิเชียร และคณะ หนังสือต้นฉบับยังไม่ได้พิมพ์

หมายเหตุ

๑. เดิมวันขึ้นปีใหม่ วันเปลี่ยนศักราชใหม่ของไทย คือ วันที่ ๑ เมษายน ต่อมาได้เปลี่ยนวันขึ้นปีใหม่เป็นวันที่ ๑ มกราคม เมื่อ พ.ศ. ๒๔๘๔ ดังนั้น พ.ศ. ๒๔๘๓ จึงมี ๙ เดือน ไม่มีเดือนมกราคม ถึงเดือนมีนาคม พ.ศ. ๒๔๘๓
๒. บทความนี้ใช้ปฏิทินศักราชตามปฏิทินปัจจุบันเพื่อให้เข้าใจช่วงเวลาได้ง่าย

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## Title: **Medical and Healthcare Development in Thailand**

### **Abstract**

The healthcare system in Thailand has undergone continuous development throughout the many centuries of the country's history from the Sukhothai and Ayutthaya era with the use of traditional Thai medicine and remedies. However, it is in the current Rattanakosin era that western medicine became more prolific. The reign of King Rama V brought expeditious development of the healthcare system. Siriraj hospital was established in 1888 and would later become the first modern medical school in Thailand which started providing a medical curriculum. The Department of Nursing was also established in 1888 and after several administrative structural changes would later become the modern Ministry of Public Health in 1942. During the reign of King Rama VI, Prince Mahidol of Songkla began taking a prominent role in promoting the healthcare quality of the country which was still lacking. After His Royal Highness returned from his studies at Harvard University, he led the development of Thai modern healthcare. His Royal Highness encouraged and provided personal financial support for Thai students to study medicine abroad thus providing the country with future leaders that will ensure the continual betterment of the healthcare system. These pioneers became the teaching staff in medical schools and steadily increased the number of doctors in the country. Today there are 21 medical schools in Thailand which have a combined capacity to produce approximately 3,000 new doctors each year. His Royal Highness not only aimed to develop medical knowledge, but also emphasized the importance of cultivating ethics and virtue in doctors. His teaching: "I do not want you to be only a doctor but I also want you to be a man" has echoed and remained in the hearts of all Thai doctors throughout the generations. Through his hard work and dedication, the overall healthcare system and wellbeing of Thai people have benefitted from His Royal Highness's efforts-- increased life expectancy, decreased neonatal death rate, and decreased population to doctor ratio. It is only fitting that he is loved and revered as the father of modern medicine and public health of Thailand. After His Royal Highness initiated the modern healthcare reform in Thailand, the public health system has undergone continuous development. The most notable healthcare reform was in 2001 which was the commencement of the universal health coverage policy. The healthcare system and policy in Thailand is still dynamic and still changing, but policy makers and healthcare providers alike take to heart the commitment and teaching of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla to put the needs, happiness, and wellbeing of patients as the first priority as illustrated in his immortal words "True success is not in the learning, but in its application to the benefit of mankind".



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## Title: Vector Birth Control: A New Strategy to Fight Vector-Borne Diseases



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### Abstract

Arboviral diseases such as dengue and Zika viral infections are considered important global public health problems. These diseases are transmitted mainly by *Aedes aegypti*, domestic day-time biting mosquitoes, which are distributed through out tropics and sub-tropics. In Thailand alone, 144,952 dengue incidences were reported in 2015 while seven Zika cases were uncovered between 2012 and 2014 in various provinces, which was considered the highest number of cases reported in the Southeast Asian region. The national vector control programs have been emphasized the use of thermal fogging in disease outbreak areas, and chemical larvicides are routinely applied in potential breeding containers. So far implemented vector control programs have not yet proved successful. The main objective of our research is to develop an alternative environmental friendly approach that could suppress mosquito vector populations and eventually reduce disease incidences. Development of the birth control method for mosquito vectors is achieved by combining the *Wolbachia*-induced incompatibility approach with sterile insect technique (SIT), using radiation, in order to create super-sterile males. When these males are released in nature, they are not only sterile but also could induce sterility in females after mating. Mated females will lay eggs that cannot hatch resulting in significant reduction in natural vector populations. *Wolbachia*-transinfected *Ae. aegypti* lines have recently been developed by direct microinjection using double *Wolbachia* strains from *Ae. albopictus*. Only males from these newly developed lines were selected for radiation at 70 Gy to induce complete sterility. Our experiments demonstrated no difference in competitiveness of irradiated males when compared to normal ones, as well as the complete sterility of females after mating with super-sterile males. A proof-of-concept of this strategy in suppressing natural vector populations is currently ongoing in Chachoengsao Province, eastern Thailand. One-year data on household abundance and egg hatching rate of the targeted mosquito vectors were used to form the baseline for monitoring the release of super-sterile males. Community engagement and public awareness through media have resulted in positive support for practical application of this strategy in wider areas.

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**MEMBERSHIP:** WHO/TDR Steering Committee on Molecular Entomology (2005-2007); Charter Board of Director, International Association for Ecology and Health (2007-2008); WHO/TDR/BL5 Scientific Advisory Committee on Innovative Vector Control Intervention (2007-2009); Regional Core Group, IDRC/FBLI/Field Building Leadership Initiative: Advancing Ecohealth in Southeast Asia (2011-2016); Scientific Advisory Board, EU/FP7/DengueTools Consortium (2011-2016)

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# Sterilised mosquitoes released

**MANY FOREIGN COUNTRIES INTERESTED IN GROUNDBREAKING RESEARCH BY MAHIDOL SCIENTISTS**

**PRATCH RUJIVANAROM**  
THE NATION

Thailand yesterday launched sterilised mosquitoes (*Aedes aegypti*) in the world's first open-environment trial of a new method to control mosquito-borne diseases.

The experiment in Chachoengsao marked Asean Dengue Day.

Dengue is a serious health threat in tropical countries, especially the Asean region. Since New Year in Thailand, 18,337 patients were hospitalised with dengue and there were 16 deaths.

However, research by Mahidol

University's Centre of Excellence for Vectors and Vector-Borne Diseases, has resulted in what it sees as a new mosquito-control method.

It distributes sterilised mosquitoes to naturally reduce the mosquito population, aiming at fighting mosquito-borne diseases such as yellow fever, dengue, chikungunya, and zika.

Dr Pattamaporn Kittayapong, leading researcher at the centre, said this was the world's first project using sterilised mosquitoes in a trial in an open environment. If the experiment is a success, it will be a turning point for mosquito-borne-disease control.

"The trial period is three months long and we will release 100 sterilised male mosquitoes per house in Ban Nongsatit Village in Chachoengsao's Plangyao district once a week. Then we will monitor the change in mosquito population," Pattamaporn explained.

"The sterilised male mosquitoes that we released will mate with female mosquitoes, which are the vector for the diseases. After that, the females' eggs will be

unfertilised so they cannot reproduce. The result will be the mosquito population will decline without any impact on other mosquito species or the environment."

For the sterilising method, the mosquitoes were injected with two strains of bacteria from the garden mosquito, which make them unable to transmit the virus. Then researchers select male mosquitoes to irradiate with mild levels of radiation to sterilise them. [The procedure] can control the mosquito population without any environmental harm.

"This is the safest way to control the mosquito population and reduce the disease infection. There is no genetic modification at all during the process and the

released mosquitoes will also die within three weeks without reproducing the new strain of mosquito," she said.

She disclosed that if the trial were successful, the university would inform the World Health Organisation and consult with them about introducing this new mosquito-control method to





Sterilised mosquitoes, developed by Mahidol University, are being released in an attempt to control the mosquito population. It is the first trial in an open environment at Ban Nongsatit School in Chachoengsao province.

dengue hot spot areas. Some countries such as Singapore and Brazil have contacted the university to learn about this technology, she said.

Dr Vu Sinh Num, senior expert in Vector Borne Diseases and Training of the Vietnamese Health Ministry, congratulated Thailand on reaching the successful research to this level. He said he was interested to learn the techniques to

adapt to the Vietnamese mosquito-borne diseases prevention programme.

"We also have our own research about modified mosquitoes that cannot transmit viruses and we have a slightly differ-

ent idea from Thailand, so it is very interesting to learn from the Thai programme to develop our research," Num said.

Dr Somphon Sulapee from the Lao Diseases Control Department said the Thai project to sterilise mosquitoes could also be an example for Lao mosquito sterilising by using radiation as well.

"Lao has just started research into this kind of mosquito control and I think this experiment will be successful and be a good example for the Lao project to learn from," Somphon said.





Caroline Haines has been singing on Cape Ann for over 50 years. A founding mother of Leven, Cape Ann's 25 year old a Capella ensemble, and a church soloist, she can also be heard at Celtic sessions, Theatre in the Pines productions, and special events. She has sung with the Chorus North Shore, National Head Start Choir, Honky Tonk Women, the Sugar Tones, and the trio John, Josh and Caroline. She is a lifelong Cape Ann resident.



Henry∞Cameron Allen was steeped in world culture from an early age, the son of cultural diplomats. Along with being a jazz performer, visual artist, writer, arts and life skills educator, he is the founding director of The Folklore Theatre Company in Gloucester, MA. (www.FolkloreTheatre.Company). He is also the founding director of The Brain Candy Project, an organization that supports parents with critically ill children.

[www.HenryAllen.org](http://www.HenryAllen.org)





## Thai Buddhism Sunday School of Watnawamintararachutis

### About us..



The Thai Buddhist Sunday School of Wat Nawamintatararachutis utilizes the current trends and most up to date techniques in teaching Thai Language and Culture, Thai Classical Dancing and Classical Thai instruments and music, as well as continuing to use formal teaching techniques and assessments. The Sunday school has been in operation since 2005 to present day, in Boston, United States of America. We offer classes for anyone who is interested in learning about Thai language, culture, music and dance. Our students' ages range from 4 years old to adulthood.

The Thai Buddhist Sunday School of Wat Nawamintatararachutis works with Chulalongkorn University in Thailand to recruit volunteer teachers to come to the United States to teach the language, culture, dance and music to our students. Each teacher has completed a degree program majoring in their respective subjects.

Our teachers come to us from Thailand bringing a wealth of experience of the Thai cultural education systems. All teachers can speak Thai and have a high level of fluency in their principal language of instruction. They are expected to have a mastery of the proper vocabulary used in instructing, Thai language and culture, Thai Music and Thai classical dance from Chulalongkorn University and Bunditpattanasilp Institute. The volunteer teachers live in the United states for 1 year.

The Thai Buddhist Sunday School of Wat Nawamintatararachutis is located at 382 South street East, Raynham, Massachusetts USA Tel. [508]5779083



### The Buddhist Thai Sunday School performances program

#### Thai dance

1. Blessing dance รำขอพรอ่อนหวาน : This dance is performed by a group of Thai girls to wish for good health, happiness, prosperity and success. This performed to bless events and welcome guests.

Dancers : Kaweetida Teskaew , Thananya Nateekulcharoen , Kattaleya Gould , Nida Rit , Pimoltp Catalano



2. Ponglarng opening show : Pong larng is the folk music and dance in the Northeastern of Thailand. This dance is performed during traditional celebrations. This folk dance is generally performed at traditional festivals. The choreography is entrusted to the dancers who wear brightly colored costumes, and expresses all the joy of the celebration.

Dancers : Show 1 [โชนว้าง] : Kaweetida Teskaew , Kattaleya Gould  
Show 2 [ลำเพลินก๊ับแก๊บ] : Natalie Rapoza , Yanapat Govan  
Show 3 [เข่งกระดืบข้าว] Sticky rice dance : Kaweetida Teskaew ,  
Thananya Nateekulcharoen , Kattaleya Gould , Nida Rit ,  
Pimoltip Catalano  
Cecilia Govan , Natalie Rapoza , Lalinee Mcdonal

- **Cow Bell Dance** ฟอนกระดิ่งอ้อยขวัญ

Dancers : Kaweetida Teskaew [Saikhim] Kattaleya Gould [Katt] Nida Rit [Nida]  
“Fon is a type of dance in northern and northeastern Thailand. It is performed in groups and has very slow, graceful, and almost meditative movements. The cowbell used is generally hand made by the local. The dancers wear Thai long sleeve shirt and long skirt with sweet colors. This dance was composed and choreographed by Miss Kaweetida our Thai dancing teacher.”

**Thai Music program**

**1. The Buddhist Thai Sunday School of Watnawamintararachutis's Song**

บรรเลงประกอบการขับร้องเพลงโรงเรียนวัดนวมินทรราชูทิศ

Composed by Jarueg Supamong [ครูจารึก ศุภพงศ์ ครูจำ]

Music : Siriwan Ritruengrung Voice : Thananya Nateekulcharoen

Performers : Kattaleya Gould, Nida Rit, Chinnapat Govan

Ganyapat Govan, Yanapat Govan, Pimoltip Catalano , Natalie Rapoza

**2. H.M. Blues The Musical Compositions of Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand**

บทเพลงพระราชนิพนธ์ในพระบาทสมเด็จพระเจ้าอยู่หัวภูมิพลอดุลยเดชฯ

Director/Choreographer Music : Siriwan Ritruengrung and Thananya Nateekulcharoen

Performers : Kattaleya Gould, Nida Rit, Chinnapat Govan

Ganyapat Govan, Yanapat Govan, Pimoltip Catalano , Natalie Rapoza , Siriwan Ritruengrung and Thananya Nateekulcharoen

Music by His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand

Lyrics by H.R.H. Prince Chakrabandh Pensiri

H.M. Blues is the fifth song that his majesty composed after his 1946 coronation. H.M. Blues stands for Hungry Men's Blues. The reason why the King composed this song was play it on his birthday to raise money for charity in Switzerland. H.M. Blues is also sometimes referred to as His Majesty's Blues.

Our beloved King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand is the world's longest reigning monarch. He is considered Thailand's greatest king, who has used his talent and wisdom to develop and aid the whole country in many areas including science and the arts. His



majesty has been a focal point of love and unity for the entire nation. Long Live the King!

3. Northeast folk music [Ponglang]: Thailand's folk musical instrument. It is shaped like xylophone. It can be played both solo and in a band called "Wong Pong Lang" or Pong Lang band.

Pong Lang performance are always seen in any important events among I-San people like a house-warming party, wedding ceremony, Boon Bang Fai (The event taken place on the 6th lunar month) and so on. The performance is interesting, Pong Lang is played with other instruments, the amusing rhythm gets along very well with a traditional dancing. The shows and songs are well-expressing I-San people's wisdom and way of life. At the present time, Pong Lang is supporting as an extra-course activity in school or in situation of higher education, particular in I-San (Northeast), where Pong Lang was invented. The main purpose is to conserve the local arts and culture. Therefore, we are able to see the performance in school or university as well.

#### Musical instruments of I-san folk band

1. PONG-LANG : how to play Pong lang is similar to playing the xylophone. The body of Pong lang done by bringing timber or cylindrical timber adjacent to parcels and use the bat hit to make sound.

2. PHIN : Phin is a type of I-san lute. The body of phin look like a pearshaped and having flets on the neck and over which two-three metal strings run. Pluck by picking of the right hand while playing

3.Khane: Khene is a musical instrument that use mouth to blow for make sound. To blow Khane , a player has to hold the handle that are on the center called "Thao Khane", and use his/her fingers to open and close on holes above the handle to play various tones.

4. WODE: Wode is a kind of vertical flute, made of 6-9 various pieces of small bamboo pipes bunched together. In order to, a player has to rotate it to make different tones.

5.Klong Hang (The long-body drum) or popular name called "Klong Yao". The body of the drum is made from jackfruit wood because it is not very heavy and has some beautiful colors, and the drumhead is made from young cow skins because it is thin and well-flexible.

6.Phin Hai or Hai Song a set of earthenware jars with rubber bands stretched over the open mouths. In the past, this instrument was used as bass, but now it is not necessary because the modern electric guitar bass has already substitute it. The women who play this instrument is called "Nang Hai". She is a very talented woman dancing and playing at the same time.

7.Chab-Lek and Chab-Yai Cymbal is a kind of metal percussion. It is composed of 2 types, "small cymbals" and "large plaster". Smear small size measured through the center approximately 12 -14 cm. The large size is measured gloss over. Center is about 24 -26 cm. Chab is played by clashing against each other to make the rhythmic sound, when the two cymbals together side effects when they hit the splice of sound "Chab." If the hit-and-open sound will be heard is "Chaeng."



\*Performances program

1. **The Buddhist Thai Sunday School of Watnawamintararachutis's Song [Music]**
2. H.M. Blues [Music]
3. Blessing dance [Thai dance]
4. Ponglarng opening show [Thai folk dance 1 & Thai folk Music]
5. Siam mueng yim สยามเมืองยิ้ม [Thai folk Music]
6. Ga ten gon [Thai folk Music]
7. Lai pong larng ลายโปงलग [Thai folk Music]
8. Lom pad praow ลมพัดพร้าว [Thai folk Music]
9. Nok sai bin kam toong นกไซบินจ๋ามทุ่ง [Thai folk Music & Thai folk dance 2]
10. Sticky rice dance [Folk dance]

Performers



Chinnapat Govan [Sam]



Ganyapat Govan [Cici]



Yanapat Govan [Maxwell]



Natalie Rapoza [Natalie] Kattaleya Gould [Katt]  
[Nida]

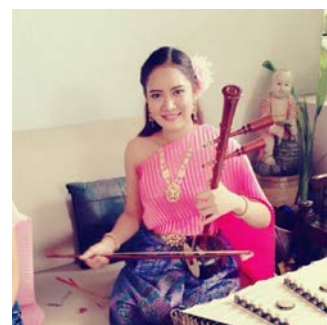
Nida Rit



Pimoltip Catalano [Tip]



Kaweetida Teskaew [Saikhim]



Siriwan Ritruengrung [Atom]





Thai dancing Teacher



Thai Music Teacher



Thananya Nateekulcharoen    Thanomsee Maurer [Ty]  
[Bumbam], Thai language Teacher

Tongchai Kumsopa  
Northeast folk music Teacher



Angkana Gould [Lek]



Tim Govan [Tim]



Vichian Govan [Num]



## **TRAIL OF THAI ROYALTY IN MASSACHUSETTS 1916-1928**

*By Cholthanee Koerojna, President of The King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation (KTBF)*



*On way to Gloucester, Massachusetts – August 26, 1916, Prince Mahidol and Phya Chanindra in Chicago. Courtesy of Chicago History Museum*

The ***Trail of Thai Royalty*** honors Thailand's longest reigning, most beloved monarch, King Bhumibol Adulyadej (King Rama IX), and his royal family. Eleven sites are connected to His Majesty's family. Eight sites received plaques that tell the story and express gratitude and respect to a King who has dedicated himself to developing Thailand and the well being of all Thai people. The King was born during the family's second stay in the USA, while Prince Mahidol studied medicine at Harvard University and Princess Mother studied home economics and nursing. Prince Mahidol was a son of King Chulalongkorn (Rama V) and Queen Savang Vadhana and was the father of two kings, Rama VIII and Rama IX. Prince Mahidol was the first Thai royal to study in the USA. Princess Mother was a commoner who received Queen Savang Vadhana's scholarship to study nursing abroad. Miss Sangwan first met her future husband in Boston in 1918.

Ten of the Trail historic sites listed on a bronze plaque at The Birthplace Monument at King Bhumibol Adulyadej Square, Harvard Square in Cambridge. Seven sites received individual plaques with historical comments in Gloucester, Cambridge, Brookline and Martha's Vineyard. The Trail fosters international friendships, gives Thai visitors a warm feeling and reminds Commonwealth residents of our tradition of international hospitality and friendship.



August 27, 2016 is the 100th Anniversary of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla's arrival in Gloucester, Massachusetts. Prince Mahidol came to study Public Health at Harvard School of Public Health (formerly The Harvard-MIT School of Health Officers, The Harvard-Technology School of Public Health). In Gloucester he stayed at Hotel Moorland near the Headquarters of the Siamese Legation at 3 Page Street, one of the historic homes in the Trail of Thai Royalty that KTBF has marked with a historic plaque.

This is significant occasion to commemorate Prince Mahidol and strengthen the longtime relationship of Massachusetts and Thailand. As part of the 2016 Celebration event **“Celebrating The Legacy of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla: A Century of Progress in Public Health and Medicine in Thailand,”** we added a new site to the Trail, honoring a place where Prince Mahidol stayed in 1916: **THE HOTEL MOORLAND** at 85 Atlantic Road, Gloucester, Massachusetts, now called the Gloucester Inn by the Sea. Thus the trail is now 11 historic sites, with individual plaques with historical comments at eight of the sites.

The King Birthplace Monument at **King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand Square** in Cambridge, Massachusetts starts the Trail with a list of the historic sites so visitors can follow the trail to learn more about the king's family history.



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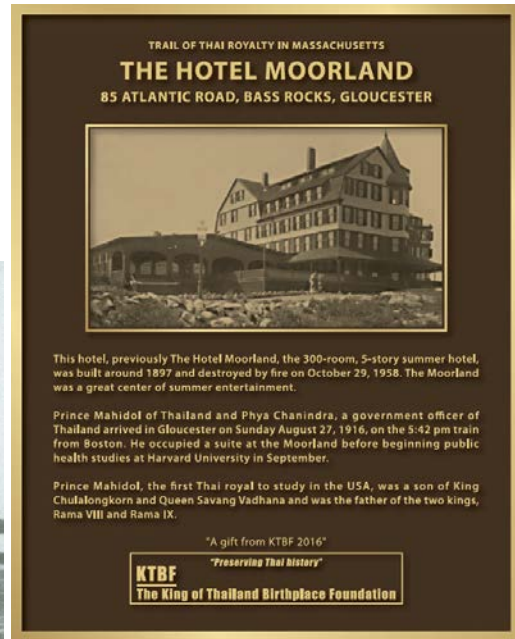
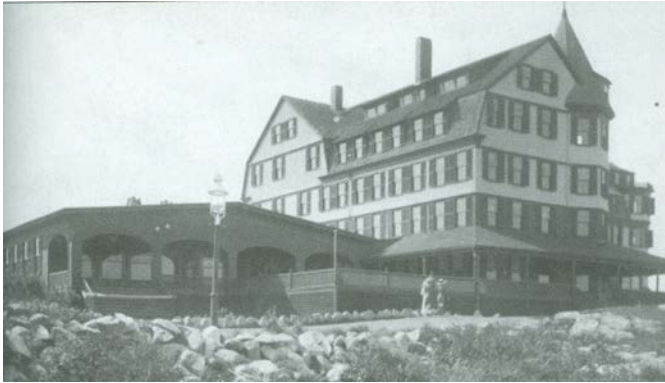
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Health, Simmons College, Mount Auburn Hospital.

The information in this trail is based on Cholthanee's research on Prince Mahidol of Songkla and Princess Mother's story in Massachusetts since 2000. Cholthanee's research is based on Her Royal Highness Princess Galyani Vadhana's books, Mae-Lour-Hai-Fung and Chao-Chai-Lek-Lek-Yu-Wa-Krasat, Glad Adventure by Dr. Francis B. Sayre, Somdej Ya and Massachusetts by Nimitr Namchai and many more references from Thai books, documentary and historical society archives in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

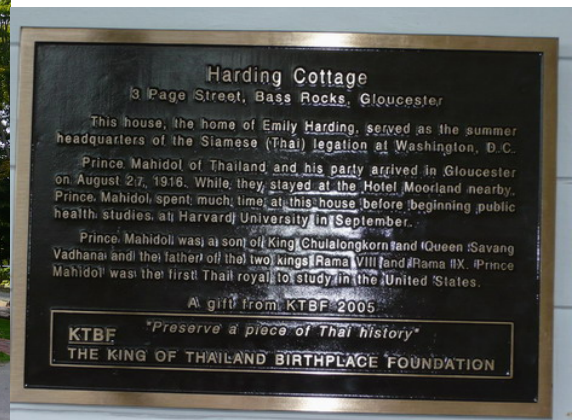




### 1). *The Hotel Moorland, 85 Atlantic Road, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

This hotel, previously The Hotel Moorland, the 300-room, 5-story summer hotel, was built around 1897 and destroyed by fire on October 29, 1958. The Moorland was a great center of summer entertainment.

Prince Mahidol of Thailand and Phya Chanindra, a government officer of Thailand arrived in Gloucester on Sunday August 27, 1916, on the 5:42 pm train from Boston. He occupied a suite at the Moorland before beginning public health studies at Harvard University in September.



### 2). *Harding Cottage, 3 Page Street, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

This house, home of Emily Harding, served as the summer headquarters for the Siamese (Thai) legation, from Washington, DC.



Prince Mahidol of Thailand and his party arrived in Gloucester on August 27, 1916. While they stayed at the Hotel Moorland nearby, Prince Mahidol spent much time at this house before beginning public health studies at Harvard University in September.



### ***3). 11 Hawthorn Street, Cambridge***

Prince Mahidol of Siam (Thailand) occupied this house from 1916 to 1918 while studying public health at Harvard University. At that time this house was located at the corner of Brattle and Church streets (45 Brattle Street) where it had originally been built. The house was moved to its present location in 1926.





#### 4). *11 Story Street, Cambridge*

Prince Mahidol of Siam (Thailand) moved to this house in 1918, the year after it was built. He stayed here during his public health and pre-medical studies at Harvard University until 1919.



#### 5). *44 Langdon Street, Cambridge*

Between 1917 and 1927 this building housed the Siamese (Thai) Office of Educational Affairs that took care of Thai scholarship students in America. Staff of other governmental offices also worked and lived here.



One of those students was Miss Sangwan Talapat, who was to marry Prince Mahidol and become the Princess Mother. Having received a scholarship from Queen Savang Vadhana to study nursing, Miss Sangwan arrived in Boston by train from San Francisco with eight other students on the evening of September 21, 1918. She was welcomed at Boston train Station by Prince Mahidol who had come to greet the students and take them to the Brattle Inn at 48 Brattle Street. Miss Sangwan later moved to 44 Langdon Street and stayed here until September 28.

From 1921 to 1927 this building also housed the Siamese Alliance (*Siam Samakom*), the first Thai student association in the USA, established under Prince Mahidol's leadership.



## 6). 15 Berkeley Street, Cambridge

The Princess Mother of Thailand (née Miss Sangwan Talapat) stayed in this house with the Williston family from September 1919 to April 1920. Miss Sangwan was preparing herself to study nursing at Simmons College and local hospitals under a scholarship from Queen Savang Vadhana. Miss Sangwan studied arts and other subjects with the two Williston sisters Emily and Constance and attended Miss Edith Johnson's Tutoring School as well.



## 7). Mount Auburn Hospital, Parsons Surgical Wing 330 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge



Behind the tall, second-floor windows of the Parsons building, surgical wing is the operating room where Prince Bhumibol Adulyadej of Siam (Thailand) was born on December 5, 1927. Prince Bhumibol became King Rama IX in 1946 and was the first monarch of any nationality to be born in the continental USA.

The mother of the future king, née Miss Sangwan Talapat, stayed to nurse her royal son for 21 days at this hospital (then known as Cambridge Hospital). She was a student at Simmons College, while her husband Prince Mahidol was studying at Harvard Medical School. The attending physician at the delivery was Dr. W. Stewart Whittemore; the four nurses who also attended the delivery were Miss Frances Hackett (Mrs. Leslie H. Leighton), Mrs. Margaret E. Fay, Miss Ruth Harrington and Miss Mary Genevieve Weldon.

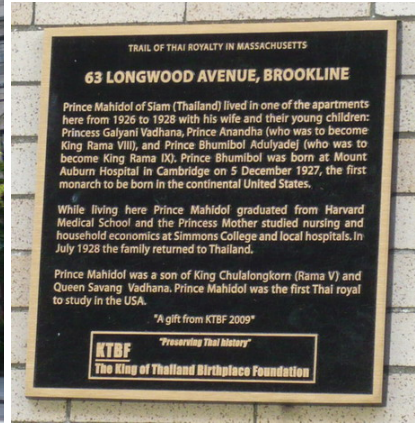


#### ***8). 49 Cedar Road, Belmont***

The Princess Mother of Thailand (née Miss Sangwan Talapat) stayed in this house with the Kent family from July 1919 to September 1919, after she had become engaged to marry Prince Mahidol. Miss Sangwan was preparing herself to study nursing at Simmons College and local hospitals under a scholarship from Queen Savang Vadhana.

Miss Sangwan lived with the Strong family in Hartford, Connecticut and studied at North Western Grammar School from September 1918 to July 1919.





### 9). 63 Longwood Avenue, Brookline

Prince Mahidol of Siam (Thailand) lived in one of the apartments here from 1926 to 1928 with his wife and their young children: Princess Galyani Vadhana, Prince Ananda (who was to become King Rama VIII), and Prince Bhumibol Adulyadej (who was to become King Rama IX). Prince Bhumibol was born at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge on 5 December 1927, the first monarch to be born in the continental United States.

While living here Prince Mahidol graduated from Harvard Medical School and the Princess Mother studied nursing and household economics at Simmons College and local hospitals. In July 1928 the family returned to Thailand.



### 10). 703 Main Street, West Chop, Martha's Vineyard

In the summer of 1926, Prince Mahidol of Siam (Thailand) stayed at this house with his wife and their children: Princess Galyani Vadhana (aged 3 years) and Prince Ananda (aged 1), who was to become King Rama VIII. Prince Mahidol was studying medicine at Harvard Medical School and the Princess Mother was studying nursing and household economics at Simmons College and local hospitals.

This house was the vacation home of Dr. Francis Bowes Sayre, a professor at Harvard Law School, who was adviser in foreign affairs to King Vajiravudh (Rama VI) in Bangkok



(November 1923 to September 1924) and in Europe (the ensuing year). His Majesty conferred on Dr. Sayre a distinctive name and title of high nobility: Phraya Kalyan Maitri.



### ***11). 741 Main Street, West Chop, Martha's Vineyard***

In the summer of 1927, Prince Mahidol of Siam (Thailand) stayed here, the home of Mrs. Elijah Cleveland, with his family: his wife Sangwan, the future “Princess Mother,” then expecting their second son who would become King Rama IX, Bhumibol Adulyadej; their 4-year-old daughter Princess Galyani Vadhana and their son Prince Ananda, aged 2, who would become King Rama VIII. Prince Mahidol was studying medicine at Harvard Medical School while the Princess Mother was studying nursing and home economics at Simmons College and hospitals in Boston and Cambridge.

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King Bhumibol Adulyadej is the only monarch born in the USA, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The King was born on December 5th, 1927 during the family's second stay in the USA, while Prince Mahidol studied medicine at Harvard University, and Princess Mother studied home economics and nursing at Simmons College under a scholarship from Queen Savang Vadhana. Prince Mahidol was a son of King Chulalongkorn (Rama V) and Queen Savang Vadhana and was the father of two kings, Rama VIII and Rama IX. Prince Mahidol was the first Thai royal to study in the USA.

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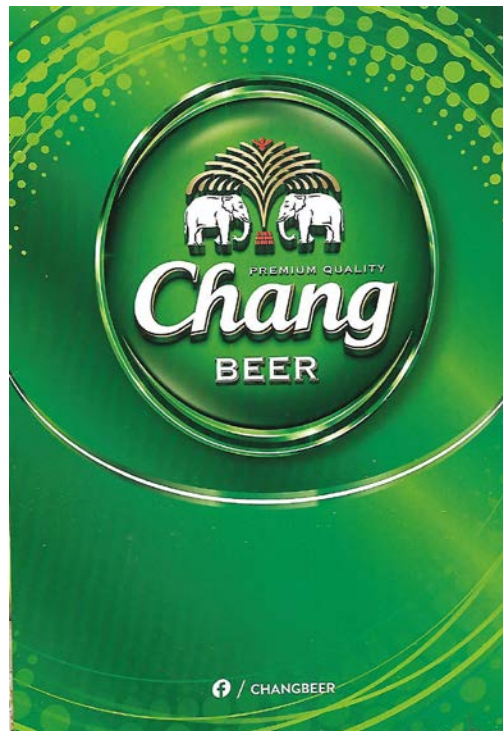
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*Thank you for helping to make the 100th anniversary celebration of Prince Mahidol's arrival in Massachusetts and his legacy in public health and medicine a success! We especially thank you for your participation.*

*With our best wishes,*

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## **Celebrating The Legacy of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla:**

*A Century of Progress in Public Health and Medicine in Thailand, August 25-27, 2016*

### **Worthy of the Memory of Prince Mahidol's Legacy**

By Cholphanee Koerajna, President and Event Chairman  
The King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation (KTBF)

This is a **summary** of our events and a ***Thank-you*** all who helped to make our dream come true! The events on Thursday, August 25 and Saturday, August 27 “*Celebrating The Legacy of His Royal Highness Prince Mahidol of Songkla: A Century of Progress in Public Health and Medicine in Thailand*” were highly successful. These historic events honoring the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of HRH Prince Mahidol's arrival in Gloucester, Massachusetts, were worthy of the memory of Prince Mahidol's legacy, and they exceeded our expectations.

**Our Why and How:** Every KTBF member felt that the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Prince Mahidol in MA was worthy of honor. When we consulted Dr. Brain, a representative of Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, he agreed and brought in Dr. Scott Podolsky of Harvard Medical School, creating a good Massachusetts team with the City of Gloucester. Our next task was to invite medical and public health professionals, including Thai Physicians Association of America and Thai Nurses of Illinois and Southern California. We invited medical schools in Thailand to co-organize this event, and share their knowledge of Thailand's century of progress in medical and public health.

**The Symposium** on August 25<sup>th</sup> was unique from other educational symposiums in medicine and public health. Based on participant feedback, their goals in coming were to honor the memory of Prince Mahidol's legacy, and learn more about Thailand's progress in medicine and public health and trends for Thailand's future. Many participants were surprised at how differently they felt in the meeting rooms than at other symposiums, as it was a very touching and meaningful experience. Each presentation linked to Prince Mahidol's education and legacy from his time at Harvard School of Public Health and Harvard Medical School, his work and his motto after returning to Thailand: “*True success is not in the learning, but in its application to the benefit of mankind.*” We are sure that many of the Thai participants at this event are the product of his motto.

In recognition of the centennial, we unveiled of a portrait of Prince Mahidol presented by King Bhumibol Adulyadej to Dean George Berry of Harvard Medical School at The School's International House on July 7, 1960, with a moment of silent respect. Harvard Chan School of Public Health Dean Michelle Williams delivered the University Marshal's address, which celebrated the enduring connections between Thailand and Harvard.

Many complimented our moderators, Dr. Scott Podolsky, Dr. Joseph Brain and Dr. Usah Lilavivat and speakers, who touched our hearts. Some attendees had goose bump and felt teary while hearing Dr. Brain and Dr. Usah moderate the sessions and unveil the plaque. Their messages helped us to picture Prince Mahidol's role. Dr. Lincoln Chen's amazing presentation left some of us in tears. That non-Thais know and value Prince Mahidol in so many ways left a lasting impression. The presence of Udom Kachintorn, MD, President of Mahidol U, Supat Vanichakarn, MD, Prince Mahidol Award Foundation Secretary-General, and Sanjai Sangvichien, MD, Prince Mahidol's historian, gave this event even more significance and meaning. The post-symposium reception was very joyful with beautifully singing participation of President Udom Kachintorn and Dr. Sirinun Blaignan.



We were delighted that you came to honor the memory of the Prince and celebrate continuing health improvements for the citizens of Thailand. About 150 professionals came; 40 from four prestige universities of Thailand that co-organized this event; about 110 from Massachusetts and around the U.S; MDs, nurses and scientists; presidents, vice presidents, deans, directors and professors. It was a great honor to have all parties working with us at this event.

Many Thais and Americans now know the legacy of Prince Mahidol in the development of medical and public health in Thailand and the long relationship of Massachusetts and Thailand. We fulfilled our tasks with pride yet it seems our mission has just begun. Many participants wish to learn more and sustain this memory, and Dr. Brain envisions continuing the Prince Mahidol project, as he was so important to Harvard School of Public Health, both 100 years ago and today.

**The Trail of Thai Royalty in Massachusetts Tour** on August 26<sup>th</sup> educated the attendees about Prince Mahidol's family living in Massachusetts from 1916 to 1928. They also enjoyed the taste of a **Traditional New England Clambake** dinner at the end of the day.

**The Historic Dedication and Celebration** on August 27 was beautiful. The Moorland Hotel, now Gloucester Inn-by-the-Sea on 85 Atlantic Road, where Prince Mahidol stayed when he first arrived in Gloucester, Massachusetts was dedicated with a historic plaque to mark the first site on *The Trail of Thai Royalty in Massachusetts*. Mrs. Elizabeth Cavallaro unveiled the historic plaque with The King of Thailand Birthplace Foundation and all co-organizers. The ocean-side atmosphere was pleasant with a cooling ocean breeze, on a sunny Saturday afternoon. Gloucester Police officers did an exceptional job rerouting traffic on this busy road full of summer tourists, for this dedication.

Besides being the "Father of Thai Modern Medicine," Prince Mahidol played a role in improving the public health of Gloucester residents. His sanitary research in Gloucester for his public health degree was a guide to make Gloucester a better place to live, and shows that Prince Mahidol felt a strong personal connection to Gloucester. Commonwealth of Massachusetts (MA) officials, State Senator Bruce Tarr, State Representative Ann-Margaret Ferrante, Gloucester Mayor's representative, City Counselor, Val Gilman joined us at the historic celebration at City Hall with a resolution and proclamations, plus a Citation by Governor, Charlie Baker. It was a lovely event, rich in history of Prince Mahidol's stay in Gloucester, filled with exhibits, lectures, songs, music, dance and Thai food. Our Gloucester MC and KTBF Member, Amy Shapiro-Kaznocha kept everything on track.

Thanks to the marvelous cooperation and support of all coordinators and participants, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Harvard Medical School, Mahidol, Chulalongkorn, Khon Kaen, and Prince of Songkla University, Thai Physicians Association of America, Thai Nurses Association of Illinois and Southern California and City of Gloucester, all of these events honored Prince Mahidol's legacy in Public Health and Medicine as the "*Father of Modern Medicine*" of Thailand.

I applaud Dr. Joseph Brain, Dr. Scott Podolsky, Dr. Usah Lilavivat and everyone who cooperated to make this event a success and a treasured memory. For any questions or further information, I can be reached via email at [ktbf@thailink.com](mailto:ktbf@thailink.com), my cell (781-351-1885), or home line (781-365-0083).



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