



SOULE NEWSLETTER

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ca. 1900, Taken at Nebraska Farm Home

L. to R. Charles Jones Hosford, Letitia Margaret (Learned) (Sowle) Hosford, William "Willie" Gridley, Ada Helen (Sowle) Gridley, Charles Benton Gridley, Mrs. Wes Bennett, Nellie Gridley, Eva Bennett, Dean Bennett (below Eva), Florence Hosford, Gertrude Calvert (below Florence)

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EDITOR'S NOTES

This issue is devoted extensively to our 1997 reunion in Madison, Indiana. For those of you who are not planning to attend, let me give you an idea of what happens at a *Soule Kindred* reunion.

The reunion dates are from Wednesday, September 17 through Sunday, 21, 1997. The days are spent taking part (if you wish) in the activities organized by our host. Our host this year is Barbara Johnston. Barbara has a home in Madison, IN and resides there part of the year. Without a doubt, she knows the town, the surrounding area and all the best places to eat at, visit and sleep.

During the day, we visit the town and surrounding attractions, shop, and take in some or all of the activities planned by our host. We usually all get together for at least two group meals. One is usually a luncheon, and the other is the banquet on the final night of the reunion.

On Saturday morning we have our yearly meeting as required by our status as a non-profit organization. All members are encouraged to attend the meeting whether they take part in any of the activities or not. Some members who live close attend the business meeting only. All members have an equal voice in the meeting. Anything brought up by a member and all items on the agenda are voted on by all members present.

We always have a hospitality room reserved at one of the lodging places. We disseminate reunion information from this room, get to know other members and, with our historian bringing a car trunk full of records, do some genealogy research.

You'll notice an insert in this issue. Bob Soules of Riverside, CA is our Membership Chairman and he is hard at work recruiting new members. But, he needs our help! Please read his letter on page 110 and use the insert to help recruit new members. We are a very healthy and thriving organization but new members and new volunteers are always needed.

For instance, our historian, Geraldine Schlosser, would like very much to turn her job over to someone younger. She and husband Jim have over thirty years of *Soule Kindred* genealogy records that a new historian and genealogy buff would probably love to use for research. If you are interested, your only expense is your time. New volunteers always bring fresh insights and new and better ways of doing things.

If you are interested in being the newsletter editor, you would have all back issues of the newsletter for research and re-printing. A computer with word processing software is useful but not required.

Finally, please note President Chris' letter about her parents (the historian(s)) wedding anniversary. A very warm congratulations to Geraldine (Gerry) and Jim Schlosser on their 50th wedding anniversary!

As always, keep those cards and letters coming. Have a good summer. Hope to see you at the reunion!

Will

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Dear Cousins,

Hard to believe that we're half way through 1997! Of course, here in Wisconsin, we haven't really started summer yet, just construction season. It sounds like Barbara Johnston is preparing a great reunion for us in Madison, IN this fall. It should be a wonderful time to visit that part of the country and take a step back in time. And for any of you antique lovers, this is one you won't want to miss!

Progress has been slow for a home page on the web. Work seems to be taking up way too much of my time which leaves very little for this endeavor. I have purchased a software package that helps in developing the site and am looking into pricing with my local network provider. If you have ideas or suggestions, please send them along (e-mail is cshloss@exec.com).

There is a neat web site about the Mayflower at [Http://members.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html](http://members.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html). I sent the author information about Soule Kindred and so we are now included in his pages. I have gotten a couple of e-mails from people who are interested in joining who found us via this page. Just another way of getting the word out about Soule Kindred. If you have other ideas, be sure to let myself or someone else on the board know, so that we can act on it.

Before signing off, I just wanted to congratulate my parents who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on July 12th. this is a fete that seems to be less and less common these days (although I know we have many other members who have also achieved this and more). I am very proud of them and want to thank them for instilling their good sound values in all their children. To celebrate the event, we have asked friends and family to share their memories with my parents. We will gather these up in a scrapbook as a memento of the event. The immediate family is taking an Alaskan cruise this June!

Please feel free to contact me with your questions or comments. I would love to hear from you.

Christine

CALLING ALL SOULE KINDRED MEMBERS
WE NEED YOUR HELP -- TO SPREAD THE WORD

A continuous flow of new members is the future life blood of any organization, especially one like the *SOULE KINDRED*. You have always been the greatest source of new members, and we are calling on you once more to help us recruit new members. With this issue of the newsletter you will find several loose copies of the membership form. We ask that you place these in display racks or on bulletin boards of the various organizations to which you belong. Many of you belong to other genealogical societies, church auxiliaries, service clubs, public libraries, etc. All of these organizations contain potential members. the Wider and greater our exposure is the better chance that we will contact new prospects for *SOULE KINDRED* membership. the more copies you display, the greater the potential for locating prospective members. Make as many additional copies as necessary to spread the word.

Bob Soules, Membership Chairman
2099 Arroyo Drive
Riverside, CA 92506-1659

Members, here are some current membership statistics. *Will*

395 members in the United States

(2 in Alaska, 7 in Arizona, 41 in California, 10 in Colorado, 19 in Connecticut, 4 in Washington, DC, 3 in Delaware, 31 in Florida, 3 in Georgia, 2 in Hawaii, 7 in Iowa, 12 in Illinois, 14 in Indiana, 3 in Kansas, 2 in Kentucky, 32 in Massachusetts, 8 in Maryland, 8 in Maine, 20 in Michigan, 15 in Minnesota, 5 in Missouri, 1 in Mississippi, 2 in Montana, 12 in North Carolina, 3 in North Dakota, 2 in New Hampshire, 5 in New Jersey, 1 in New Mexico, 3 in Nevada, 28 in New York, 6 in Ohio, 5 in Oklahoma, 6 in Oregon, 5 in Pennsylvania, 2 in Rhode Island, 3 in South Carolina, 1 in South Dakota, 2 in Tennessee, 20 in Texas, 2 in Utah, 8 in Virginia, 4 in Vermont, 5 in Washington, 19 in Wisconsin, 3 in Wyoming.)

13 members in Canada

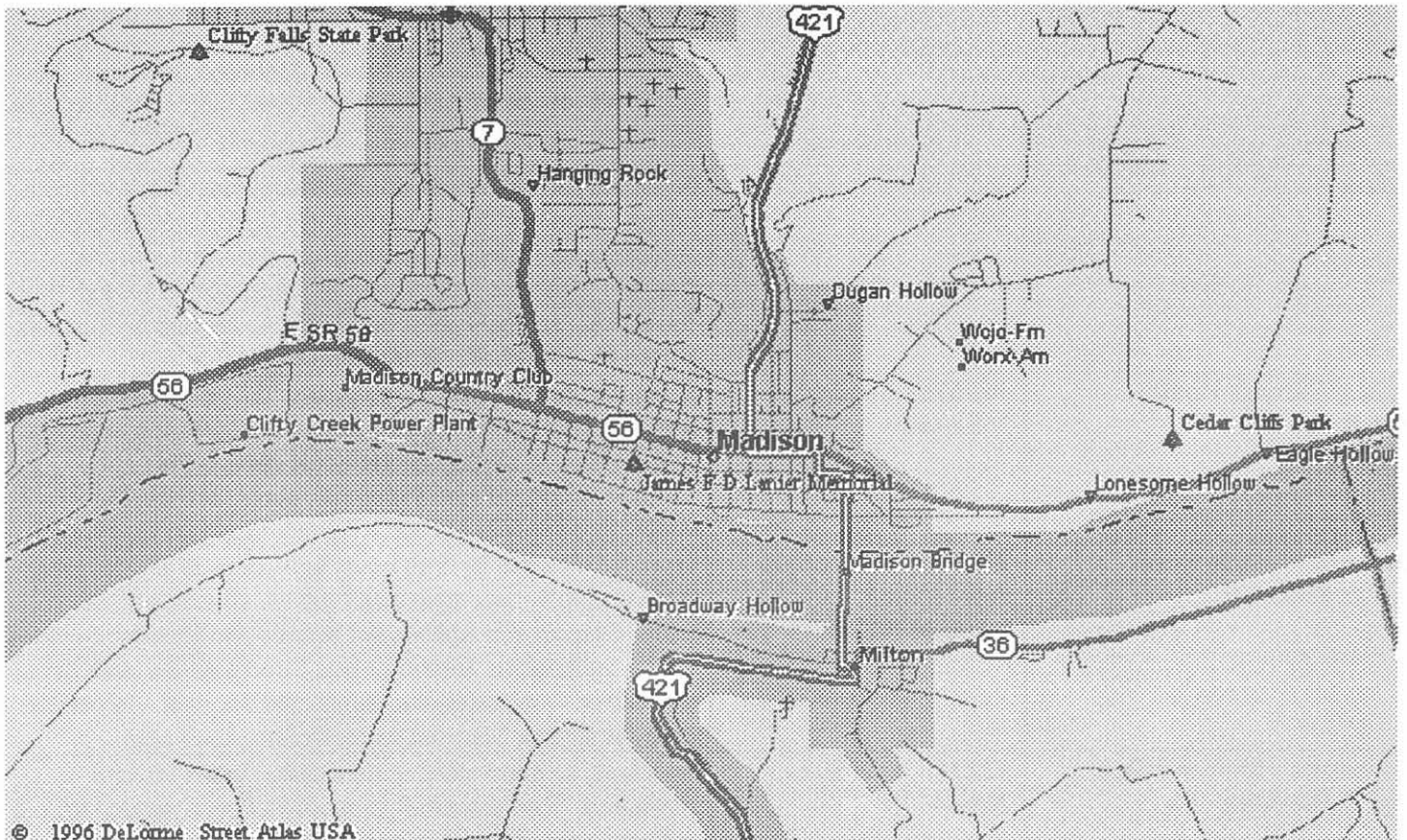
1 member in France

1 member in Great Britain

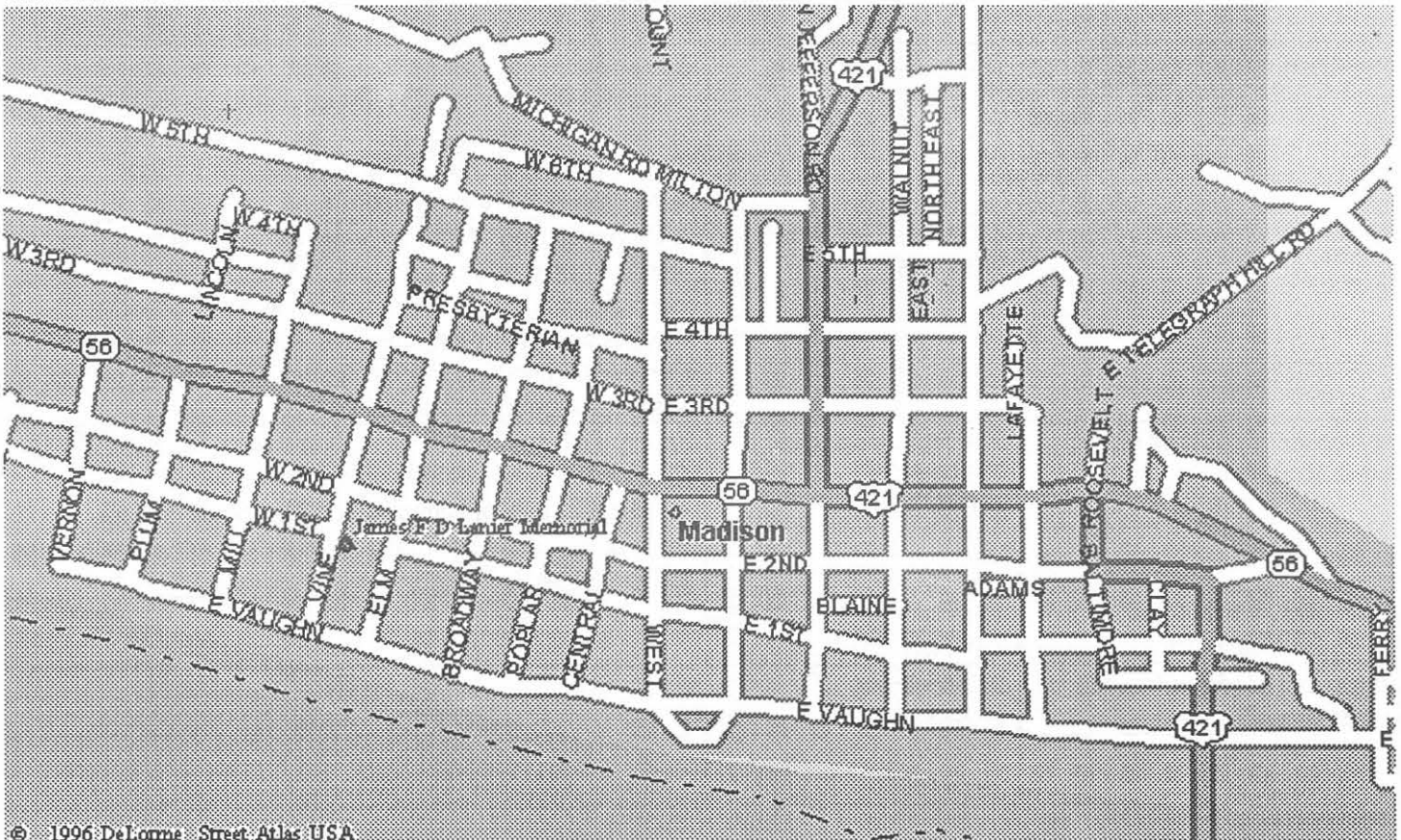
32 organizations in the United States (Library of Congress, genealogical societies, libraries, churches)

442 total

SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER, VOL. XXXI, NO. 3, JULY, 1997
SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA 1997 ANNUAL REUNION
MADISON, INDIANA
September 17th through the 21st, 1997



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LODGING IN MADISON, INDIANA

From : <http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html>

Welcome to the Madison Lodging Page. This page has information on many local lodging opportunities. Please contact them for more information. All extensions are (812) unless otherwise noted.

BED & BREAKFAST	ADDRESS	ABOUT LOCATION
Autumnwood	165 Autumnwood Lane 265-5262	Autumnwood has stood tall overlooking the Ohio River and historic Madison for a century and a half. Autumnwood is surrounded by a lovely wooded area and a patio with a fountain. The nine guest rooms are decorated in period furnishings and have thier own bath. An elegant breakfast is served by candlelight on Haviland china.
Hilltop Carriage House Bed & Breakfast	308 West Second Street 265-6892	Come and enjoy Madison, Indiana in the privacy of your own 1850's carriage house. Located in downtown Madison in the center of all the historic home open to the public. Close to shops, antique malls, restraunts, and the Ohio River. Full breakfast is served. Open May 1 to October 31.
Downtown - Main Street Bed & Breakfast	739 West Main Street 265-3539 or 1-800-362-6246	Graceful, Classic-Revival home built circa 1843. Offering three tastefully decorated guest rooms, all with private baths. Elegant atmosphere, yet relaxed and friendly. Situated within the Historic District, Main Street Bed & Breakfast is a gentle walk to restraunts, shops, and the river -- a perfect base for touring Madison and refreshing one's soul.
Downtown - Mulberry Tree Bed & Breakfast	322 Mulberry Street 265-4497	Spacious, self-contained accomodation in the heart of downtown. Two beautifully appointed floors, meided the old with the new, offers sleep for up to six, two bathrooms, kitchen, living room, and a deck overlooking the courtyard.
Downtown - The Federal Inn	710 East Main Street 265-4501 or 1-800-554-1022	The Federal-style guest house, circa 1838, is a private retreat fot the visitors of Madison. Amenities include rooms appointed with antiques, private baths, phones, and cable TV. A continental breakfast is provided as well as refreshments that are available at all times.
Downtown - Stonefield's Dream	411 West First Street 265-6856	A charming 1892 Victorian home furnished in period pieces. Ideally located next to the Lanier Mansion. Madison's shops and restraunts are just a short stroll away. Our parlor features a woodburning fireplace. Five unique bedrooms. Continental breakfast. Open all year. No smoking or pets. Visa and Mastercard accepted.
Downtown - Schussier House Bed & Breakfast	514 Jefferson Street 273-2068 or 1-800-392-1931	Stately Federal-Greek Revival home circa 1849 built by Dr. Charles Schussier. In historic downtown Madison within walking distance of shopping and historic attractions. Inviting, tastefully decorated guest rooms with private baths. Full breakfast.
Downtown - Cliff House Bed & Breakfast	122 Fairmount 265-5272	
Hilltop Old Madison House Bed & Breakfast	517 Mulberry 265-6874	
Downtown - Taggert Inn Bed & Breakfast	1229 West Main 265-4972	

LODGING IN MADISON, INDIANA
(continued)

HOTELS	ADDRESS	LOCATION
Best Western of Madison	700 Clifty Drive 273-5151 or 1-800-528-1234	Hilltop
Clifty Inn	Clifty Falls State Park 265-4135	Hilltop
Hilltop Clifty Hotel	3719 Clifty Drive 273-4443	Hilltop
Hilltop Hillside Inn	831 East Main Street 265-3221	Downtown
Historic Broadway Hotel	313 Broadway 273-6467	Downtown
President Madison Motel	905 East First 265-2361 or 1-800-456-6835	Downtown

MADISON, INDIANA AREA ATTRACTIONS

From : <http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html>

Welcome to the Madison Area Attractions page. This page has information on Madison historic sites, houses, and information centers. These are in table format for easiest viewing. Feel free to e-mail me at dhodges@seidata.com about any of these places! .If the time is not marked it will be open all the time, except the St. Michael the Archangel Church.

WHERE	WHAT	OPEN
Visitors Center 301 East Main St.	The center provides a 10-minute presentation, "Madison, A Storybook City", visitor information, group tour planning, and rest rooms.	Weekdays, 9 AM-5 PM. Sat., 9 AM-3 PM. Sun., 10 AM-3 PM
St. Michael the Archangel Church 521 East Third St.	Completed in 1839, this church was constructed with stone from the Madison Railroad Cut by Irish immigrant railroad workers.	Undergoing restoration, the church will be open limited hours beginning summer 1995.
Riverfront, Vaughn Drive	The riverfront is site of many riverfront open air festivals, and the American Queen, Mississippi Queen, and the Delta Queen make frequent stops here throughout the season.	Public boat launching facilities are available here all year, and horse drawn carriages rides operate May through October
Shewsbury-Windle House 301 West First	Designated a National Historic Landmark, the home of river boat entrepreneur Captain Charles L. Shrewsbury was designed by Francis Costigan and completed in 1849.	Admission \$2.00. Open daily April through December. 10AM-4:30PM
Masonic Schofield House 217 West Second	Built circa 1816 in the federal style, this is believed to be the first two-storied tavern house in Madison.	Admission \$1.50. Open April 1 through November 30. Mon-Sat. 9:30AM-4PM, Sun., 12:30AM-4PM
Jeremiah Sullivan House 304 West Second St.	Built in 1818, and considered Madison first mansion, this home features the only known restored federal serving kitchen on record in the country.	Admission Donation Open daily mid April though October. (Weekends only during November). Mon. - Sat. 10AM-4:30PM. Sun., 1AM-4:30PM J.F.D.
Lanier Mansion 511 West First St.	Designated a National Historic Landmark, this Greek Revival mansion was the home of James Lanier, whose loans to the state of Indiana enabled the state to equip Union troops during the Civil War. Completed in 1844, the mansion was designed by Francis Costigan.	Admission Donation. Open all year. Tuesday - Friday 9AM-5PM. Sunday 1PM-5PM.
J.F.D. Lanier Gardens Lanier Mansion Grounds	A restoration of an 1850's cutting and vegetable garden, antique varieties of flowers, vegetables, and dwarf fruit trees, create beautiful patterns surrounded by cinder paths and wooden trellis.	Open, as in Lanier's day, from dawn to dusk.
Madison Railroad Station 615 West First	During the 1840's, Madison emerged as a major rail center in the Ohio Valley. This octagonal building, constructed in 1895 and used as a passenger station until 1935, exhibits railroading artifacts on permanent display.	Admission \$1.00. Open daily last weekend in April - Thanksgiving. (Mon. - Sat., 10AM-4:30PM ; Sun., 1PM-4PM) weekends only, December through late April.
Jefferson County Historic Society Museum 615 West First Street.	The museum features changing exhibits and artifacts of local history, with Civil War, Steamboating, Stone House and Victorian Parlor permanent exhibits. Gift Shop.	Admission \$1.00. Open daily last weekend in April - Thanksgiving. (Mon. - Sat., 10AM-4:30PM ; Sun., 1PM-4PM) weekends only, December through late April.

MADISON, INDIANA AREA ATTRACTIONS

(continued)

WHERE	WHAT	OPEN
Francis Costigan House 408 West First St.	The architect of the Lanier and Shrewsbury-Windle houses completed his residence in 1851. Considered a masterpiece of design, it incorporates massive and complex architectural elements in very limited space.	Open limited hours mid-April though October.
Broadway Fountain North Broadway and Main St.	The fountain was originally cast in iron and exhibited at the centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. Purchased by the Madison lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and presented to the City of Madison in 1866, the fountain was recast in bronze as a community bicentennial project in 1976.	
Dr. William D. Hutchings' Office, 120 West Third	The 19th century doctor's office offers a glimpse into the life of a frontier physician. The building and its contents are exactly as used by Dr. Hutching until his death in 1903.	Admission \$2.00. Open daily mid April though October. (Weekends only during November). Mon. - Sat. 10AM-4:30PM. Sun., 1AM-4:30PM
Main Street Business District	Madison's downtown remains a busy and inviting shopping area offering quality merchandize, from antiques to gifts, to clothing, and fine furnishings. many of the Federal, Greek Revival, and Italianate commercial buildings were constructed before the Civil War. An Indiana Main Street approach to downtown revitalization	

MADISON, INDIANA ANTIQUES

From : <http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html>

Madison Antique Mall	Corner of E. Second & Walnut	273-6399
507 Antiques	507 Jefferson Street	265-2799
Broadway Antique Mall	5th & Broadway	265-6606
Lumber Mill Antique Mall	721 West First Street	273-3040
Burleson Antiques	224 East Main Street	273-6768
Pearls From the Past Antiques	716 West Street	273-2494
Main Street Antique Mall	210 East Main Street	273-5286
Winnfred Farm Antique Mall	3319 S.R. 56	273-4415
J.C.R. Best Friends	133 East Main Street	265-5548
Caritas Antique Shoppe	108 West Main Street	265-6802
Main Cross Antiques & Gifts	630 West Main Street	273-5378
The Designing Woman	102 E. Main Street	273-3579
Gold-N-Treasures	222 East Main Street	265-5116
Old Town Emporium	113 East Second Street	273-4394

MADISON, INDIANA SCENIC AREA

From : <http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html>

Clifty Falls State Park

People have always been fascinated by scenes of rugged geologic splendor, places which give witness to awesome powers at work in nature. Clifty Falls State Park, with its deeply cut gorges, sheer rock walls and plunging waterfalls, is such a place. Like the proverbial cowboy said who viewed the Grand Canyon one cannot help think, " Something has happened here!"

Clifty Falls and the nearby Ohio River are products of the Ice Age. The Ohio River is a trench cut by sand and gravel laden melt waters of the glacier ice mass and basically marks the southern most advance of the glaciers which came from the north. Clifty falls and its canyon are a subsequent erosion feature. From the lip of Clifty Falls, at an elevation near the general level of the county, Clifty Falls plunges down more than 70 feet. In nearly three miles of canyon, the creek descends another 250 feet to the Ohio River below. There are four major waterfalls and numerous minor one in the park.

The 425 million-year-old shale's and limestone of the park are among the oldest bedrock exposures in Indiana. They are some 100 million years older than the sandstone's and shale's of the south central 'Knobs' region and nearly 150 million years older the coal-bearing deposits of southwestern Indiana.

The deteriorating cliffs are widely known for the abundant fossil remains of ancient marine life that was interred in the formation of the rock. Many paleontologists have studied fossils here.

In 1853, the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company began work on a railway which was to have run west from Madison then up Clifty Creek Canyon and Dean's Branch to connect with the main line about one mile north of Madison. Two tunnels were planned for the 4 3/4-mile line. The lower tunnel was barely started and excavation of the upper tunnel which traverses the cliff just south of Tunnel Falls, which in progress when financial problems made it necessary to suspend operations. For many years the project was known as Brough's Folly, after John Brough, developer and president of the railroad company. Today that project would be considered entirely feasible. Portions of the park's hiking trails follow the original grade and several piers and trestle abutments may still be seen. For many years, the park was considered a tract of land 617 acres in extent, including the falls, the canyon and the immediate upland rim.

In 1965, the park was more than doubled in size by the acquisition of adjoining upland fields from the Madison State Hospital. This 'old field' area has provided the space needed for modern recreational demands. Located here are an Olympic-size swimming pool, a campground facility, the Cragmont picnic area and the nature trail.

From the bluffs overlooking the Ohio River to the misty plunge basin of Clifty falls, the park offers the nature enthusiast a genuine thrill. In sharp contrast to the scenes of long ago where huge boulders tumbled from the rim to the canyon floor below, wildflowers, ferns and mosses flourish in a peaceful quiet. On the upland fields are white-tailed deer, red and gray fox and bobwhite quail. Songbirds abound throughout the park and vultures, which nest along the cliff, soar and glide overhead on 6-foot wings. The town of Madison and the Ohio River Valley make up the panoramic seen from the observation tower. Nestled next to Clifty Inn is the nature center, in the old barn has brought new emphasis to natural history, outdoor education, and recreation at Clifty Falls. In summer, the naturalist staff conducts daily activities, including hikes, nature talks, slide shows, and campfires.

MADISON, INDIANA SCENIC AREA
(continued)

Activities and Facilities

Clifty Falls State Park
1501 Green Road
Madison, Indiana 47250
Phone: (812) 265-1331

Camping -- Campground equipped with modern facilities. Occupancy limited to two weeks. Some sites will accommodate trailers. No modern hookups, but electricity available. Some campsites available for reservation. Hiking -- More than twelve miles of moderate to rugged trails.

Clifty Inn
P.O. Box 387 Madison, Indiana 47250
Phone: (812) 265-4135

Inn -- Rooms on the European Plan (cost of meals separate), single meals, Sunday dinners, banquets and convention facilities. Swimming pool available to inn guests; from the Saturday before Memorial Day through Labor Day. make all reservations with the inn manager. All rooms are air-conditioned.

Interpretive Service -- Free. Inquire at park office.

Picnic Areas -- tables, grills, toilet facilities, playground equipment and play-fields.

Swimming -- Water-slide and wading pool, open Saturday before Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Tennis Courts -- Located across from the Clifty Inn swimming pool.

MADISON, INDIANA HISTORY

From : <http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html>

The first white people to settle in the Madison area lived on the hilltops, farming the rich soil. John Paul, the father of Madison, bought in 1808 700 acres of land which would later be called Madison. In 1816, when Indiana became a state, Madison had many cabins and other temporary houses, but it also had a couple brick houses. One of those belonged to Jeremiah Sullivan. The Sullivan House still stands today and is available for tours with Historic Madison.

By 1819 Madison had 821 residents and by 1820 it had 948. In 1821, although, the population had grown to 1200! Madison continued to grow very fast. In 1835, Madison was Indiana's largest city at 1,752 people. Madison grew as a river stop for boats going from Cincinnati, Ohio to Louisville, Kentucky. Madison again proved a stopping spot with the addition of the Madison-Indianapolis Railroad. Madison grew fast as the transportation in the US grew. The downtown grew rapidly; and with that so did the culture.

In 1850, Madison wanted to be self-sufficient, determined to remain Indiana's largest city. Between 1847 and 1854 the growth of Madison increased as the Steamboats, Railroads, and pork production grew. At the time Madison was the Pork Capital of the United States. The river proved more helpful as it brought people and goods down to Madison.

Madison's population grew to 10,500 and was an all-time high for that period. As river trade lost a battle to the railroad, so did Madison. It dropped to 6,539 people after the railroads took over. In the population increase of the 1850's Madison architecture grew too. The Lanier Mansion, The Costigan House, The Shrewsbury House, and St. Michael's were built by Madison's greatest architect Francis Costigan. Without him Madison would just be another nothing town, and there would be no need for the Madison Tourism Pages on the Web. Thanks Francis! Now everyone can see what you did for Madison.

Madison is now available on the World Wide Web so you, all over the world, can see what Madison has to offer you. Enjoy to your stay in the most historically town in the Midwest.

**JFD LANIER & HIS MANSION
MADISON, INDIANA**

From : <http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html>

On the banks of the Ohio River stand a stately mansion built for James Franklin Doughty Lanier – a man who, at one time, saved Indiana from financial ruin.

Born in Washington, North Carolina, in 1800, Lanier came to Madison at age 17 and married Elizabeth Gardner two years later. After legal training at Transylvania University, Kentucky, Lanier was appointed assistant clerk for the Indiana House of Representatives in 1824. A year later he helped move the capital to Indianapolis, where he was promoted to clerk of the House.

Lanier led the movement to form the Second State Bank of Indiana in 1834. He became the first president of the Madison branch and a member of the Board of Control of the State Banking System. This made him one on the state's leading financiers. After making his personal fortune , he began building a breathtaking Greek Revival home on the banks of the Ohio River.

The new home was completed in 1844, but Lanier lived there only a few years. He soon moved to New York where he founded another financial firm a Wall Street with Richard H. Winslow. With national expansion booming. Lanier's talents as a financial brought him even greater fortune.

Living in New York , Lanier heeded the call of the Union effort in the Civil War. Indiana was called upon to raise and supply six regiments for the cause, Indiana governor Oliver P. Morton appealed to Lanier for help. The banker responded with almost a half-million dollars to supply Indiana soldiers. He made this loan with no guarantee of repayment. Two years later, another war emergency arose and, again, Lanier provided a savior.

Lanier died in August, 1881, in New York City. Alexander C. Lanier, the eldest son, lived in the home from 1851 to 1895. He continued to develop the home and its circa 1850 gardens until his death.

The Lanier mansion is an example of the Greek Revival style of architecture which was the first national style of architecture and influential before 1860.

The mansion's two-storied columns and portico face the Ohio River. They are topped by a Corinthian entablature extending around the house. Octagonal windows and wrought iron complete the look. The interior, with its elegant central hall and tucked spiral staircase, is distinctive to the architectural style. Lanier State Historic Site
511 West First Street

Madison, Indiana 47250 phone: (812) 265-3526

Hours: Sunday 1-5 PM

Tuesday-Saturday 9 AM-5 PM

Closed Monday

Free Admission

Hours may vary according to season

Please contact the site for more information.

Lanier Mansion State Historic Site is part of the State Museum and Historic Sites, Division of the Department of Natural Resources, with 15 locations around the state.

THE FUTURE OF MADISON, INDIANA

From : <http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html>

So far you have learned about the historical part of the town of Madison, Indiana. But, Madison is much more than just old buildings and historical places. Formerly North Madison, now part of Madison, is the more 90's part of Madison. Located on the hill, the hilltop serves as the jumping part of Madison.

The hilltop is where all of Madison's "fast food restaurants" are located, mostly on Clifty Drive. Clifty drive serves as the Las Vegas "Strip" of Madison.

Clifty Drive is where our K-Mart, Wal-Mart, Six Screen Theater, and mini-mall are located. The national restaurants that are located in Madison on the hilltop are McDonalds, Dairy Queen, Wendys, Pizza Hut, Burger King, Taco Bell, Bob Evans, Hardees, Arbys, Little Caesars, Big Boy, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Long John Silvers, Ponderosa, Subway, and several local restaurants. Some of the hilltops' local restaurants include The Steer, Sirloin Stockade, The Pines, Mr. Gatti's, and Best Western.

Along Clifty Drive is Clifty Falls State Park, which has eroded over a mile since it started millions of years ago. You can find more information on Clifty Falls State Park at the DNRs' home page Clifty Drive, however, is a somewhat dangerous four lane highway because this is where all the high school students cruise. If you don't want to get a ticket on the way to Madison check out the Speed trap home page!

Now Madison's hilltop is not the only modern part of Madison. The community of Madison (Nearly 13,000)owns our own Unlimited Hydroplane Boat. Madison is also the site of the Governor's Cup race every year on the 4th of July weekend. The Ohio River serves as the race course for these fast and powerful boats.

For six years the mayor of Madison was Morris Wooden . Wooden ran for State Auditor of Indiana and won. Albert Huntington took over for a year as the mayor of Madison. In 1995, Huntington officially beat out Mike Rusk for mayor of Madison and will hold that job until 1999. Madison politicians have great chances of going on to better things in politics. Not like there is anything better than being a politician in Madison.

To keep up with the changing technology and information of the rest of the world, Madison has a great Public Library. This library was one of the first buildings in Madison when it was established around 1812. Madison is a great mix of both historic and modern lifestyles.

MADISON NEWS

From : <http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html>

All news on this page courtesy of the Madison Courier and their employees.

Lanier Restoration Receives Gift From Anonymous Grant - Story By Beth Musgrave, Of The Madison Courier.

After six years of anticipation the Lanier Mansion officially received funding for its 1996 Restoration Project at a ceremony Wednesday, June 12, at the Lanier Historic Site.

A \$427,000 anonymous grant, facilitated through the Lanier Foundation, combined with donations from the National Society of Colonial Dames and other private contributors will amount to in excess of half a million dollars. With the funding, the interior of the Lanier Mansion will be completely restored to resemble what the mansion and other city estates looked like during the 1840's, the actual time period that James F. D. Lanier lived in the mansion.

Dr. Gilbert S. Daniels, trustee of the Lanier Foundation and husband of the only living Lanier descendent, as well as Dr. Richard Gantz, executive director of the Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites, Mayor Al Huntington, and State Representative Mark Lytle were among those who attended the funding ceremony.

Huntington praised the foundation as well as the mansion. "The Lanier Mansion is a big jewel in our crown of jewels," Huntington said. The newly restored Lanier Mansion could be a one to two day visit which could result in increased tourism in Madison. Huntington further speculated.

Curator David Cart, although excited about the funding for the project, also praised the dedication that went into researching the restoration project. "The thing we take the greatest pride in is the scientific nature of determining what the mansion looked like during the 1840's," Cart stated.

By tying foundation and state funds, world class restoration experts were hired to help research the project. Cart and staff consulted Matthew Mosca, an expert in the field of historic paint research and restoration. Mosca's resume' also includes the Frank Lloyd Wright home in Oak Park, Illinois, Mount Vernon, and the Arlington House.

Museum Quality Restorations, the leading authority on the 19th century accurate lighting restoration, as well as Dr. Gail Winkler, senior partner of LCA Associates, were also consulted.

The anonymous grant stipulates that the money must be spent 12 months. The restoration however, does not have to be complete.

Gantz stated that due to the stipulation and subsequent time table the Lanier restoration is unique in the state. "We have some ongoing restorations, but they are moving much more slowly," Gantz stated. Other historic sites have to wait for funding to become available before they can precede to the next phase of restoration, Gantz further explained. Anna Hereford, who has volunteered for the mansion for the past 10 years, stated that not only is the staff at the mansion excited but so are the visitors. "The tourists are excited about it as well. They keep telling me they'll come back when it's all done," Hereford said.

The tentative date for the opening of the newly restored mansion is scheduled for sometime next spring.

MILESTONES

DEATHS:

Member Clara E. Hansen reports that her mother passed away on June 23, 1996 (NOTE: Mrs Hansen had been a member since 1969. In the early years, she was our newsletter indexer - Betty Jean Haner):

From the *POST BULLETIN*,
Rochester, MN,
Tuesday, December 3, 1996

Dr. Edward Soule service Wednesday

There will be a memorial service for Dr. Edward Hersey Soule at 2 p.m. Wednesday at



Dr. Soule

First Unitarian Universalist Church, with the Rev. Dillman Baker Sorrells officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Memorial Park in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Dr. Soule, 80, of 1045 Plummer Circle

S.W., a retired senior consultant in surgical pathology at Mayo Clinic, died Sunday (Dec. 1, 1996) at his home after a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 9, 1915, in Gorham, Maine, he received a bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College in Maine in 1939, his medical degree from Yale in 1943 and completed an internship at Maine General Hospital in Portland in 1944. From 1944 to 1946 he served in the Navy Medical Corps, and after his discharge returned to Maine General Hospital as a resident in pathology. On Dec. 27, 1941, he married Florence Towsey in Bowdoin College Chapel in Brunswick, Maine. His wife is a homemaker.

In 1948 Dr. Soule came to Mayo as a resident in pathology and entered Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. He served as an assistant to staff from 1951 to 1952 and was appointed to the permanent staff as a consultant in surgical pathology in 1952. He joined the faculty of Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in 1956, advanced to assistant professor in 1959, to associate professor in 1964 and to professor in 1969. He

held the position of professor of pathology until his retirement in 1980 and also was head of a section of surgical pathology from 1969 until his retirement. His particular interest was in the understanding, classification and treatment of soft tissue sarcomas. In 1963 he was one of three staff members to take part in a cultural exchange between Colombia and the United States, and in 1980 was chosen to deliver the Arthur Purdy Stout lecture at the annual meeting of American Society of Clinical Pathologists and College of American Pathologists.

He was a fellow of the International Academy of Pathologists, a diplomat of the American Board of Pathology, a former member of the house of delegates of the College of American Pathologists, and was active in a number of other professional organizations, including the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists and the Society of Surgical Oncologists, and contributed to the Minnesota Society of Clinical Pathology. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, was a railroad buff, and worked with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

In addition to his wife, survivors include a daughter, Deborah L. (Mrs. Paul) Salansky of Nebraska City, Neb.; a son, Seth Hersey Soule II of Los Gatos, Calif.; and three grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

Ranfranz Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are suggested to First Unitarian Universalist Church or Minnesota Children's Home Society.

Received from member Cora (Soule) Penney, 15 Surrey Lane, E. Northport, New York:

Lineage of Gertrude A. (Soule) Lewis: George¹, George², William³, George⁴, George⁵, Joseph⁶, Gilbert⁷, Freeman⁸, Ralph⁹, Gertrude¹⁰.

Gertrude A. Lewis

Gertrude Adeline Lewis, 93, died on March 4, 1997 at the South Lincoln Medical Center in Kemmerer.

Friends may call at St. Patrick's Catholic Church Friday March 7, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. with Rosary following at 7:30 p.m. Funeral Mass will be Saturday, March 8, at 10:00 a.m. with Rev. Charles Taylor as Celebrant to mass with burial at Kemmerer City Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Crandall Funeral Home in Kemmerer.

She was born on August 3, 1903 in Fossil, Wyoming, the daughter of Ralph Lionel and Katherine (Cook) Soule. She is a direct descendant of the "Pilgrim George Soule" who arrived at Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620.

At age seventeen she married William Lewis of Fossil, Wyoming.

Gertrude was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Kemmerer. She was active as a 4-H leader for 38 years and served the 4-H program in numerous capacities at county, southwest district and state levels including director of southwest district 4-H. As a member of Wyoming Farm Bureau she served as local, county and southwest district

women's chairman and state vice president of the women's committee. She served as Democratic Party committee woman for 35 years and as an election judge for 30 years. She was recognized for her outstanding achievement and influence in the state of Wyoming in 1977 by the Wyoming Women's Conference.

Gertrude is survived by four daughters, Betty Des Rosiers of Kemmerer, Grace Lewis of Kemmerer, Kay Guida Ide of Beaverton, OR, Mrs. Cary (Relta) Cox of Benton, KS; three sons Richard L. Lewis of Kemmerer, Duane C. Lewis of Helena, MT, Roland B. Lewis of Kemmerer; eleven grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Guy (Etta) Gravatt of Hughesville, MO, Mrs. Platt (Cora) Penney, East Northport, NY, Mrs. Fred (Lois) Busch of Chatham, NY; two brothers, Freeman G. Soule of Madison, KS, Ralph L. Soule of Northport, NY.

She was preceded in death by her husband William Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Elsie) Benhke of Willoughby, Ohio, and Mrs. William (Viola) Lush of East Northport, NY.

Member Mary Jo Hurdle or 7414 Lynalan Ave. Whittier, CA 90606-2443 reports the death of her husband:

Chellis Ray Hurdle, October 2, 1935 - April 30, 1996. His lineage: George¹, John², Benjamin³, Zachariah⁴, Ephraim⁵, Daniel⁶, Josiah Cushman⁷, Harrison⁸, Georgia May⁹ married Charles Ray HURDLE, Charles Ray Hurdle (Jr.). (See news articles and obituary on the following pages. Ed.)

CHELLIS RAY HURDLE

October 2, 1935 - April 30, 1996

By Gordon Bachlund

After years beset by health problems, which he never let stand in the way of his volunteer efforts for the SCSRA and the Travel Town Museum, Chell Hurdle passed away on April 30, 1996.

Chell was born in Illinois. In the 1950s he moved to Montebello, California, where he met Mary Jo Mason in 1954. They were married in 1956. He attended the University of Redlands where he became active in a campus theatrical troupe which toured nationally. In time his career path led him to the financial auditing field where he toiled for 20 years while raising two sons and becoming actively involved with the Boy Scouts of America.

I first met Chell in 1978 when we both served as volunteers at another railway museum. During that museum's struggle to overcome internal growth problems, more than a few members became discouraged to the point of leaving. Some of these folks incorporated the SCSRA in January 1984. When the SCSRA found a home at the Travel Town Museum in January 1986 and we began working on the M.177, Chell joined as Associate No. 16, followed by Mary Jo as Associate No. 17. Chell, in addition to getting his hands dirty from the first, assumed responsibility for public relations and fund raising. When a need for administrative changes was identified, Chell assumed the Presidency, quickly followed by Mary Jo as General Superintendent and soon also as Treasurer. As more hats were identified that needed filling, Chell quietly filled them since by then he was unable to work due to health reasons, and was thus able to devote the required time. Under Chell's leadership the Association grew and became the recipient of several generous grants from foundations and businesses totalling over \$40,000.

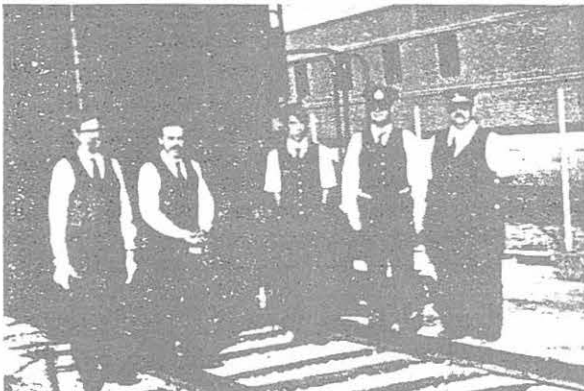
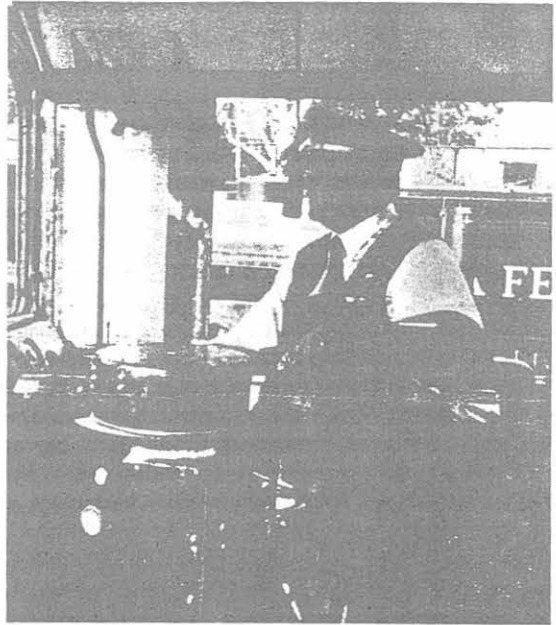
These years of corporate growth took their toll on Chell as his many hats increasingly weighed on him. Ultimately, he resigned his administrative positions and focused himself entirely on two areas of special interest, the M.177 restoration project and research about M.177's routes and the people who interacted, as crew and passengers, with the car. In this sense, Chell was a visionary, since present day museum philosophy emphasizes the interpretive aspect, as well as the physical being of artifacts.

We began work on M.177 on the first Saturday of February, 1986, when the writer and founding President Hal Hoadley opened up the car and swept it out. Within a few months Chell had found a restoration task area that suited his physical limitations and that, quite frankly, no one else wanted to do: sandblasting. Beginning in the engine compartment, he diligently blasted his way through multiple coats of paint and primer down to bright metal, which was quickly primed to inhibit flash rust. The engine compartment took three years to complete, working with a small, easily controlled portable sandblaster. Interspersed with surface preparation on the M.177, Chell blasted parts from other equipment on an as-needed basis, and quickly earned the nickname, "the Sandman." This work continued through 1993 when he announced that he would complete the job by sandblasting the roof of the car. Bryan Reese designed and constructed a work platform that conformed to the contour of the roof, and Chell mounted the car most every Saturday, ascending the steps of an adjacent scaffold. He completed the roof in late 1995, by which time his health was declining badly. On April 13, Chell and Mary Jo visited the car and Chell sat in the engineer's seat and operated the independent and automatic airbrakes, a foretaste of exciting things to come. As the car body moved ever so slightly with each application and release, one could sense the spirits of crew members long gone rejoicing at the progress. Chell has now joined those spirits.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 4, with Mary Jo's sister, Nancy Riddle, officiating. It was good to see many SCSRA faces along with his family and many friends in the chapel. An opportunity was provided for those wishing to share anecdotes or personal remembrances, and several did so, bringing us to the realization that Chell was

a much more complex and diversified person than his participation at the Travel Town Museum would suggest. A professional auditor, a died-in-the-wool train buff who "railroaded" his wife into this charming eccentricity, an actor who, in his later life, amused his children and friends with impressions and characterizations, a beloved husband, father, and grandfather, an inveterate curmudgeon, all these and so much more made up the persona of Chell Hurdle.

We of the SCSRA are grateful for the time he shared with us, ten magnificent years of struggling and achievement, of metamorphosis and growth and, of course, of maturation into what we are today, a people-oriented, proactive, and forward-looking support group on the leading edge of the renaissance of the Travel Town Museum. May we honor his memory by continuing in growth and public service.



Chell Hurdle died on April 30, 1996. He was sixty years old.

Some readers will know Chell's name immediately. He was past president, for many years, of the Southern California Scenic Railway Association, one of the two volunteer-based groups making such a positive difference at Travel Town today. In the last few years, mostly on account of health problems, Chell was not so much at the forefront of activity in the SCSRA. But he was a consistent player. When he was no longer President, keeping the Parsons and Ahmanson Foundations abreast of progress on projects they had partially funded with major grants, he was not too proud to spend hours and hours, days and weeks and months, painstakingly removing paint from the metal skin of the M.177 motorcar, inch by inch. He still was the man behind the throttle of the *Charley Atkins*, keeping the trains running. He was the one who, with a persistence that, I am convinced, only railroad preservation can breed, traced every living person in the Southwest who ever rode on the M.177 during its active service. And I do mean, every living person.

I do not know much about Chell's life before Travel Town, or even outside Travel Town. His sweet wife Mary Jo is an associate of the SCSRA and has, like Chell, been quite active at various times. At a memorial service on May 4th, I learned that Chellis R. Hurdle was born in Illinois and some other tidbits about his life beyond the Museum. What I do know, is that Chell made a difference at Travel Town. Chell was in a position of authority in the SCSRA in its seedling years, when only a dozen or half-dozen associates straggled down to Griffith Park on occasional Saturdays to hang on to a dream of restoring equipment there. He helped keep the organization stable and focused as the restoration projects and operations of full sized equipment picked up momentum, as the associateship grew from ten to over 100, as the efforts at Travel Town diversified and blossomed. He held the group together in the years that few of us, despite our bluster, necessarily believed that Travel Town really could be more than a graveyard of old steam locomotives. He did jobs that others in the group were unwilling to do. He dedicated his energies whole-heartedly to the Museum, and in so doing, lead others to follow him by example, not by dictate.

No one is irreplaceable—one of my idioms. I suppose that if Chell had not been in a key position in the SCSRA, some one or some others would have come along and achieved the same end result, that is a Travel Town Museum on its way to myriad improvements, with strong support groups helping achieve key objectives. Or, maybe we would still be struggling, or the SCSRA would not be as robust. Those speculations do not take away from the more important truth, which is that Chell was an important person at an important time in Travel Town's history, and he made a difference. I do not know if he recognized the breadth of his contributions. We all wonder from time to time if anything we do "makes a difference." Mostly I suspect that only time and distance can reveal our contributions. On so many of those Saturdays at Travel Town, working alone in the M.177, on a thankless job, did Chell think that, without him, the project might never reach completion? In the midst of those lean early years, did Chell wonder why he was bothering, or did he know that the Museum, and the SCSRA would be thriving by the middle of the next decade? Or in every case, did Chell just stubbornly continue forward, week to week, year to year, following his instinct, trying to stay the course. And only now, after we can't tell him about it anymore, only now we realize what a difference he made.

We need to stop at this moment and think about what dim hopes Travel Town had ten

or fifteen years ago, and in contrast, how far we have come with the Museum and how exciting is our future—and how much we can all contribute to achieving our dreams. Maybe we need to turn and thank the one working beside us, or the one who has contributed in the past, or the one who has supported the Museum consistently over the years. Maybe we can best honor Chell's memory by stubbornly continuing forward, week to week, year to year, staying on the course. Every one of us, in our way, making a difference.

Very truly yours,



LINDA J. BARTH

For those interested in making a gift to the Hurdle family, Chell's wife Mary Jo requests that donations be made in Chell's name to the restoration projects of the Southern California Scenic Railway Association., P. O. Box 11216, Glendale, CA 91226. For more information, please leave a message at the SCSRA information line at (213) 667-1423.

DAILY NEWS, Whittier CA

LOCAL / DEATHS

OBITUARY

Notices

HURDLE — Chellis Ray Hurdle, passed away April 30, 1996. Survived by his wife, Mary Jo Hurdle; sons, Alan Ray Hurdle and Robert E. Hurdle; three grandchildren. Memorial Services will be held Saturday, May 4, 1996, 2:00 P.M. at White Emerson Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, donations to Southern California Scenic Railway Association P.O. Box 11216, Glendale, CA 91226. WHITE EMERSON MORTUARY, Assisting The Family.

We are saddened by the loss of our Mother, Grand Mother and Great Grand Mother

Edna Cottle Myers, Born December 5, 1908, Died January 20, 1997

and

our Father, Grand Father and Great Grand Father

Verne Steele Myers, Born April 11, 1907, Died May 27, 1996

They are survived by

Virginia Steele Myers, Daughter

Monica Myers Narveson, Daughter and her husband Richard Narveson

Triana Carolyn Burchianti, nee Narveson, Grand Daughter and her husband Steven Burchianti

Tracy Myers Bantel, nee Narveson, Grand Daughter and her husband Michael Bantel

and Bria Nicole Burchianti, Great Grand Daughter

In Lieu of flowers, cards or condolence calls please consider a gift to

Villa Esperansa Ranch de los Robles

2116 East Villa Street

Pasadena, California 91107

or any charity of your choice in the name of Verne, Edna or Virginia Myers

God Bless You and Keep You

Tuesday, April 1, 1997

THE DAILY GAZETTE

OBITUARIES

Percy V. Sowle Sr., 83, was first fire chief in Providence

PROVIDENCE — Former Providence Fire Chief Percy V. Sowle Sr., 83, of Fish House Road, died Sunday evening at Amsterdam Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.

Born in Providence and educated in local schools, Mr. Sowle was a lifelong resident.

At one time, he worked in maintenance for Saratoga County.

Later, Mr. Sowle worked for the former American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady, retiring as head of plant security in 1971 after 30 years of service.

A co-founder and honorary member of the Providence Volunteer Fire Department, he served as its first chief, a position he held for 25 years.

Mr. Sowle served as town councilman for 12 years; was a member of the 911 committee; and was a participant of the Neighborhood Watch Program.

For more than 30 years, he participated in lumberjack competitions in the northeast, and at the age of 68, together with his brother, won the cross-cut sawing competition in Booneville.

Mr. Sowle was a member and former deacon of the Providence Baptist Church.

His wife, Ruth F. Fowler Sowle, whom he married June 22, 1935, died in 1996.

Survivors include two sons, Percy V. Sowle Jr. and Edward E. Sowle, both of Galway; three brothers, Alexander, Erwin C. and Lewis Sowle, all of Galway; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Robert M. Halgas Fu-

neral Home, 38 W. Main St., Broadalbin. Burial at a later date will be in Hagaman Cemetery.

Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to the Providence Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Box 16, Galway, N. Y. 12074.

The Family History Library

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G.

Courtesy of *Colonial Homes*, June, 1997
a publication of Hearst Magazines

The Family History Library, known as the "mecca of genealogy," is located in down town Salt Lake City, Utah. Housed in a modern five-story building, the library was created by the Genealogical Society of Utah shortly after the society's founding by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1894. The library's mission was to gather and preserve records to help people trace their ancestry. It now attracts about 700,000 family historians each year.

The library began preserving records on microfilm in 1938 and, today, about 250 microfilm-camera operators in more than 50 countries record birth, marriage, death, probate immigration, military, and other records. Through microfilming and a purchasing program, the library has acquired the world's largest collection of genealogical information.

The library does not have the names of everyone in the world in a giant computer. Nor will its staff members do research for individuals, but they will help find records and aid visitors in using the facility. The library has "open stacks," and material can be retrieved and used directly by visitors. But, the collection contains about six million volumes of written records, dating from about 1550 to 1920, so finding records would be impossible without the catalog. It is available at the library on compact disc and microfiche, or can be acquired (on microfiche only) for personal use. Because of privacy issues, the library has few records pertaining to people still living. There are more than one-quarter million volumes of books, including published family and local histories, indexes, and other research aids. A collection of maps helps place ancestors in geographic perspective and aids in the research process.

The main floor is devoted to the records of the United States and Canada. The British Isles and the rest of the international collections are housed on other floors.

Among records found in the United States and Canada section are federal censuses from 1790 to 1920; 745,000 passport application files (1795-1918); 1.8 million Canadian border crossing cards (1895-1924); 24 million World War I draft registration cards; selected district and circuit court naturalization records; and United States military service. The North American collection has records from more than 2,300 archives, courthouses, and other sources.

The European collection includes church and civil records for parts of Germany and France, as well as almost all major genealogical records for the Netherlands, Belgium, Hungary, and Luxembourg. There also is a large collection of parish registers, court indexes, and military and civil records for England, Ireland, and Scotland. Among the fastest growing sections of the collection are records for Italy, Poland, Portugal, Spain, and Switzerland. And the records of Scandinavian countries are so comprehensive that research of these areas may be easier at the library than visiting those countries.

There also are surprisingly comprehensive collections from the many Pacific islands, as well as Mexico, Central and South America, and China, Japan, and Korea.

The library's well-known computerized collection is known as FamilySearch® and is only available at the library, not via modem or on the Internet. It contains several files and programs, including: Ancestral File™, a lineage-lined database of 15 million persons; Family History Library Catalog™; International Genealogical Index™; Social Security Death Index; and United States Military Index (a list of United States military dead from the Korean and Vietnam wars).

Through more than 2,500 branch libraries called Family History Centers--all over the world, the Family History Library provides access to its filmed collection for a nominal processing charge of around X3 per roll, plus a mailing fee. The Library, free and open to the public, is located at 35 North West Temple St., Salt Lake City, UT 84150; (801) 240-2331. It is open every day except Sunday and certain holidays.

KEN & MELBA DAVIS
563 Petrel Circle
Lakeland, FL 33809

April 28, 1997

William F. Soule
114 Coronado Road
West Columbia, SC 29169

Dear Wil,

I thought the enclosed material on postcards relating to Plymouth and the Pilgrims might be of interest to the kindred who may not be aware of them. Feel free to use it in a future issue if you agree.

Once we get settled from our February move to Florida from the Canadian border in Vermont I plan on expanding my collection of Pilgrim-related postcards as the variety and availability is still excellent.

Except for a postcard showing the Mayflower Compact, I haven't found any cards with a specific Soule connection in Plymouth, but there must be some out there waiting to be found.

In addition to the Stephen and Reliance (Soule) Davis house in Westport Point, I have found postcards of several towns in Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Iowa, and Ohio that were settled by my Davis ancestors. They are a fine addition to genealogical material which is often lacking in pictorial items.

As you can probably tell, Mel and I are very enthusiastic about postcard collecting and hope to get others involved.

Sincerely,



PICTURING THE PILGRIMS
by Ken Davis

Did you ever wish it were possible to have pictures showing how Plymouth and the places made famous by your Pilgrim ancestors looked over the years and how they have changed? Or perhaps, read the messages sent home by those who visited Plymouth Rock and other historic sights nearly a century ago? Well, you can do both of those things while having a lot of fun and meeting some very nice people in the process. Simply get involved in postcard collecting.

Postcard collecting, also known as deltiology, is a popular hobby rivaling stamp and coin collecting in this country and around the world. During the Golden Age of postcards (1893 to 1917) millions of postcards were printed and sent from all parts of the world. The most collectible today are real photo postcards and those printed in Europe for sale in this country before WWI because the quality of the printing is generally superior to those done later. Today chromes are the most common and after the mid-1960's tend to feature less interesting subject matter.

The history of postcards is fascinating and many books have been written about them. They were often collected in albums by those on vacation who didn't have cameras and used, as they still are today, to send a message and a picture of what they had seen to those at home. The more popular the place the better the variety of postcards available to send.

Fortunately for those of us with an interest in the Pilgrims, thousands of high quality postcards were sent from Plymouth and, therefore, many of them are still available at very reasonable prices.

It is also possible, with diligence and perseverance, to find vintage postcards for any town or city in which your ancestors lived and, on occasion, a view of the very street or house in which they lived. Be warned that the smaller the town the fewer postcards there will be and price is determined by scarcity.

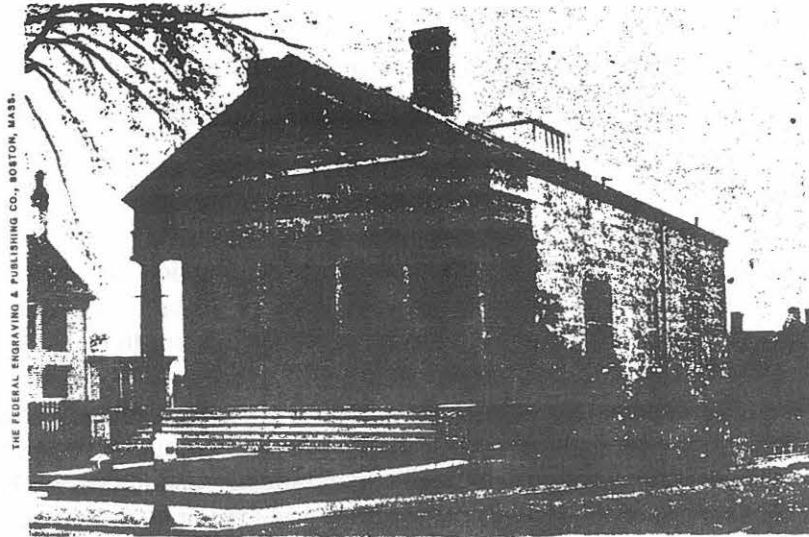
The three postcards I chose for illustration are part of a larger collection that shows many places of interest in Plymouth relating to the Pilgrims. An example of the historical value of postcards is possibly best illustrated by the postcards that show the changes in Pilgrim Hall over a number of years including the spread of ivy on the walls and growth of trees not seen in the earlier view.

I have found several postcards of Main Street in Westport Point, MA, that include the house of Stephen and Reliance (Soule) Davis and even one that shows the aftermath of the 1938 hurricane on the street.

Those interested in finding postcards of Plymouth and other locations should look for them in antique shops and at the numerous postcard shows and sales that take place all over the country. Don't overlook checking with family members who may have an old album tucked away in the attic.

I would like to hear from any kindred who may have postcards showing Plymouth and the Pilgrims, particularly those with a Soule connection, and from anyone interested in finding out more about postcard collecting.

This postcard has an undivided back which means it was made prior to March 1907. Not sent so has no postmark. Note space for message on front of card - address only on back with these cards.

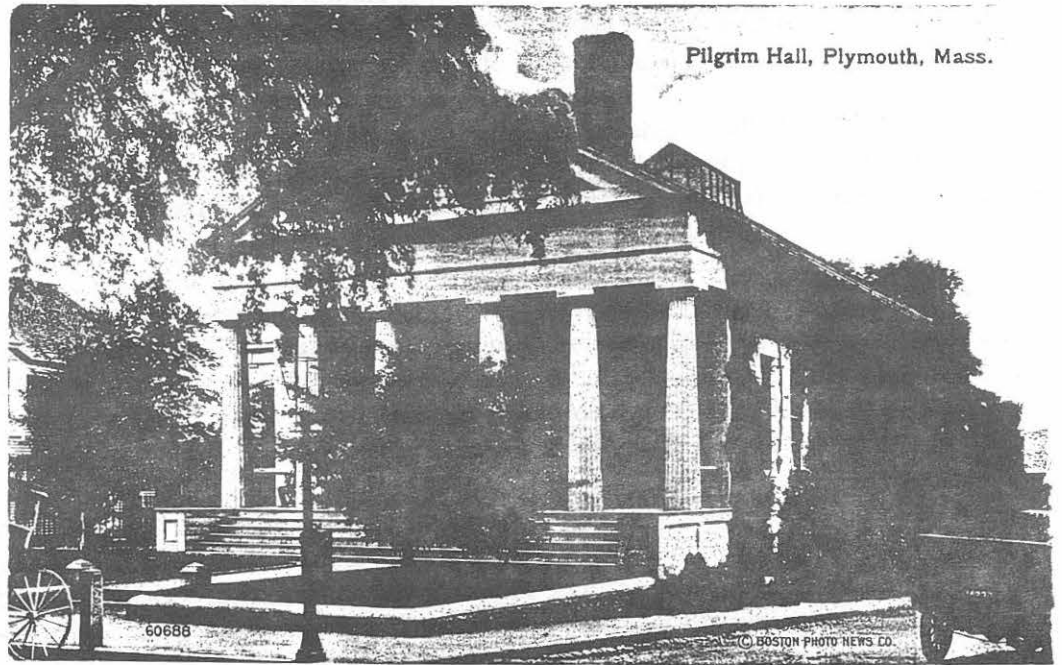


THE FEDERAL ENGRAVING & PUBLISHING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

PILGRIM HALL.

PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Divided back. Not mailed. Age of car and buggy indicate pre-1920. date.

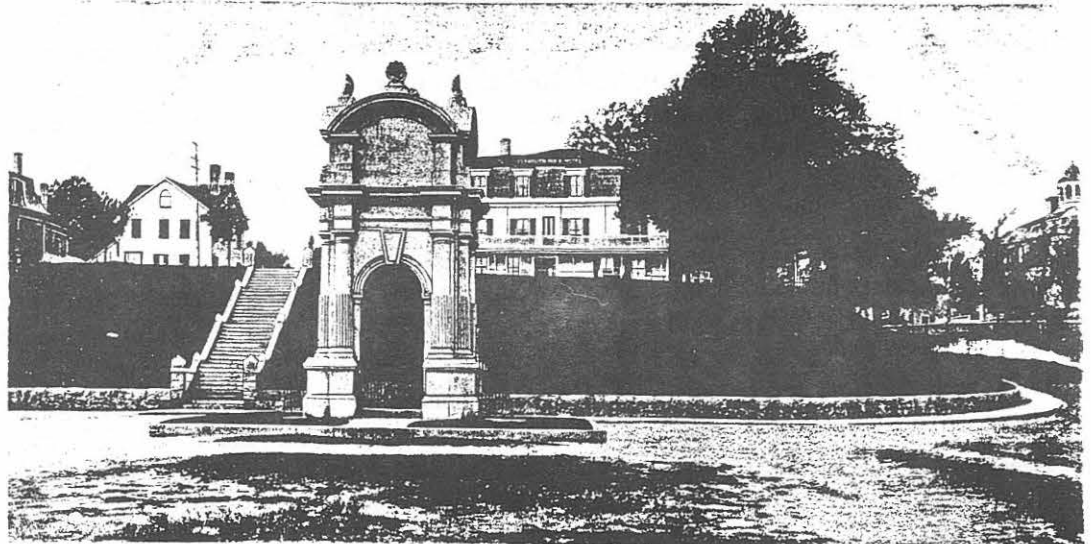


Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, Mass.

60688

© BOSTON PHOTO NEWS CO.

Undivided back. Not mailed. Printed in Germany. Space for message on front of card. (Canopy used from 1867 to Dec 22, 1920.)



CANOPY OVER PLYMOUTH ROCK, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

1478

Quacks, Cures and Ancestors

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G.

Courtesy of *Colonial Homes*, June, 1996
a publication of Hearst Magazines

Health and medical records can be a valuable source of information for those researching family histories. Whether you are compiling a family tree to aid future generations, or trying to discover how or why an ancestor died, studying these records yields a great deal of information about our forebears and how they lived.

Facing diseases, injuries, and the well-meaning, but not always enlightened, efforts of physicians and lay healers, our ancestors were lucky to survive to adulthood. The estimated life expectancy for Americans in the late 18th century was only about 35 years. One in three babies died before its sixth birthday, and fewer than half reached the age of 16. Medical care was primitive by today's standards, and most physicians had little or no formal education in the field. The first American medical school, the Medical Department of the College of Philadelphia (now the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine), was established in 1765. At that time there were no meaningful licensing requirements for physicians in the 13 original colonies and no way to know if a doctor was competent. The first major advances in modern medicine did not occur until about the turn of the 19th century; a rudimentary understanding of germs and their effects on the body did not come until the end of the 19th century.

By about 1850, the American medical profession was composed of three groups: those who had studied at the medical schools located in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, and Lexington, Kentucky; those who were products of the preceptor system (young men who apprenticed with an established physician, usually for three years)- and those who simply took the title of doctor without any special training.

In 1847, when medical schools still varied widely in quality and instruction standards, the newly formed American Medical Association established a committee to study medical training and, with this step, medical education improved significantly. In 1869, Harvard extended the school year of the medical college to nine months, required written and oral examinations, and established a three-year curriculum. However, not until Johns Hopkins University opened in 1876 was clinical work required as an integral part of medical training.

Meanwhile, on the frontiers of America, professional medical help was sometimes miles away, if it was available at all. Childbirth (often assisted by midwives) and child bed fever claimed many lives. Today, midwife licenses and records that can be found in county auditor offices, state archives, and historical societies are used by researchers to place a person in a time or location--especially women, who often are lost in history due to name changes when they married. Guided by books like Gunn's *Domestic Medicine* (1837) or family recipes, our ancestors often tried to cure themselves with home remedies. Recipes can be found in old diaries, ledgers, and plantation books, many of which are in archives and historical society collections. Doctors also had their own cures and their account records and daybooks have preserved their diagnoses, treatments, and fees. In 1671, Zerolabel Endicott, who dabbled in medicine like his father, John Endicott (governor of Massachusetts, intermittently, from 1644 to 1664), revealed the ingredients for his cures for deafness: "the juice of radishes, the fat of a mole, an eel, and the juice of onion, all soaked in wine and roasted." However, it is unclear whether this mixture was swallowed or dropped into the ear.

From Colonial days through the middle of the 20th century, most of the so-called medicines or cures contained generous amounts of alcohol. One famous cure was Lydia Pinkham's *Vegetable Tonic*, which contained about 20 per-cent alcohol. In addition, remedies were sometimes laced with cocaine, caffeine, opium, or morphine.

Mortality and census schedules, death certificates, and obituaries can assist genealogists in learning about the diseases and disorders that afflicted and killed their ancestors and also aid in compiling family health trees. However, while studying these records along with hold letters, diaries, doctor account- and day-books, military pension applications, and death records, researchers encounter some medical terms that are not common today. Examples include:

AGUE- usually malaria, but also applied to any fever with chills. CHOREA (St. Vitus' Dance)-used to any nervous disorder. A term for tuberculosis in the days when there was no effective treatment for it; characterized by a gradual wasting away of the body.

INANITION-----most commonly signified the death of infants and the elderly from the inability to assimilate food.

LA GRIPPE -----known today as the flu.

MILKSICK-----not a disease, but a form of poisoning. Cows that ate the leaves of the white snakeroot plant passed along its toxin in their milk.

POTT'S DISEASE -----the degeneration of the vertebrae, often resulting in curvature of the spine.

QUINSY -----an attack of tonsillitis resulting in abscessing near the tonsils.

SEPTICEMIA -----blood poisoning.

SUMMER COMPLAINT-----highly infectious and a euphemism for dysentery. It earned its name from its frequent occurrence in summer.

TYPHOID FEVER-----caused by unsanitary water and contaminated food or milk and carried by flies.

More definitions of medical terms encountered in historical references can be found in genealogical dictionaries such as *The New A to Zax* by Barbara Jean Evans and *What Did They Mean By That?* by Paul Drake. Additionally, an article in *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* (volume 76, number 4, December 1988) entitled "Disease and Death in the Nineteenth Century: A Genealogical Perspective," by James Byars Carter, M.D., explains many old medical terms and provides information on their importance to genealogists.

MEDICAL TERMS FROM THE LATE 18TH CENTURY

Here are some additional medical terms that I found on the Internet some years ago. *Will*

AGUE	-----	used to define the recurring fever & chills of malarial infection
APHONIA	-----	laryngitis
BILIOUSNES	-----	jaundice or other symptoms associated with liver disease
CAMP FEVER	-----	typhus
CANINE MADDNESS	-----	hydrophobia
CHLOROSIS	-----	iron deficiency anemia
CORRUPTION	-----	infection
CORYZA	-----	a cold
COSTIVENNESS	-----	constipation
CRAMP COLIC	-----	appendicitis
DROPSEY	-----	edwma (swelling), often caused by kidney or heart disease
DYSEPSIA	-----	acid indigestion
EXTRAVASTED BLOOD	-----	rupture of a blood vessel
FALLING SICKNESS	-----	epilepsy
FLUS OF HUMOR	-----	circulation
FRENCH POX	-----	veneral disease
GREEN SICKNESS	-----	anemia
HIP GOUT	-----	osteomyelitis
JAIL FEVER	-----	typhus
KINGS EVIL	-----	tubercular infection of the throat lymph glands
LA GRIPPE	-----	flu
LUES VENERA	-----	veneral disease
LUMBAGO	-----	back pain
LUNG FEVER	-----	pneumonia
LUNG SICKNESS	-----	tuberculosis
MANIA	-----	insanity
MORTIFICATION	-----	infection
NOSTALIA	-----	homesickness
PUTRID FEVER	-----	diphtheria
QUINSY	-----	toncillitis
REMITTING FEVER	-----	malaria
SANGUINOUS CRUST	-----	scab
SCREWS	-----	rheumatism
SCROFULA	-----	see KINGS EVIL
SHIPS FEVER	-----	typhus
STRANGERY	-----	rupture
SUMMER COMPLAIN	-----	baby diarrhea caused by spoiled milk
VENESECTION	-----	bleeding

SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER, VOL. XXXI, NO. 3, JULY, 1997
E-MAIL

From: Fussfoot (Barb Johnston)
To: soulewf
Subject: Soule Reunion 1997
Date: Thursday, May 15, 1997 9:18AM

Dear Will,

So sorry I haven't kept you up to date on reunion stuff. I had intended to get something in the April newsletter, but all of a sudden it appeared in my mailbox!

I will send out a separate mailing to the membership (at my expense) detailing the info on the reunion. If I could either have a list of names and addresses or if you have labels to attach to mailing, even better. I hope to have them in the mail by next week. I'm sorry for any inconvenience to you.

We will be having an outdoor picnic at Clifty State Park in a covered pavillion on Friday noon, A wine tasting (accommodations for tea-totalers) Friday evening, a paddlewheel riverboat cruise dinner banquet Saturday evening and Church at the sweet little church I was baptised and married in on Sunday morning. A package of tickets to the museums and Historic homes and mansions will be available, too, and a short overview of the history of the town and area will be provided at sometime during the reunion by a local hisorian.

I have reserved all the bed and breakfasts in town for those who would like to stay in Federal era and Victorian homes for a little extra flavor of the town and also rooms at the Comfort Inn and new Holiday Inn for those preferring that arrangement.

The bed and breakfasts are typically \$85 a night (2 people) \$25 per extra person in the room. Breakfast is of course provided. These are exquisite old homes chock-full of lovely antiques and welcoming southern Indiana hosts, warm muffins and conveniently located in the historic area, with-in walking distance of most everything in town.

I am going to have people desiring bed and breakfast accommodations to make their reservations through me. I am familiar with the layout of each home and what they have to offer, (animals, smoking, stairs, number of people rooms can accommodate) in order to do the best possible matching up of people and homes. The hotel arrangements will probably be made by the people themselves.

The prices of the reunion will be similar to that of last year. I will be sending out registration forms, literature about the area, schedule of events, etc asap.

We are going to have a continuous "open house" at my home in Madison which is centrally located, within an easy walk of all sites and b & b's in town and a short 5 minute drive from hotels. Coffee, etc. and hopefully some meetings for cousins to exchange info on their lines of descent for those of us needing to fill in gaps. Little mini-meetings perhaps for each line that is represented. I am open to any suggestions for what people would like to have happen at the reunion, geneologically or otherwise. Let me know any brainstorming you do or hear of.

I am placing notices of the reunion on the net, if you know of any sites that would be appropriate, please let me know. I'm also going to place notices in the geneological magazines if possible, and in newspapers in the areas near Madison.

I am going to promote "bring a Soule friend or relative, ie adult children of Soules (is that a 12 step program?) Some new faces and blood would help keep the organization ongoing.

Boy have I talked alot!!! I'll end now so I can go back to work on all this stuff. You do a great job on the newsletter. Hope I haven't worried too many people in my tardiness. It may not look like I have things under control, but I think things are progressing well.

SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER, VOL. XXXI, NO. 3, JULY, 1997

Let me know if you will be coming and would like a b & b etc. asap so I can get you set up. I'm looking forward to hearing from you. I'm not real good at reading my e-mail (new years resolution I've already left in the dust) During this reunion business I'll try harder to do it daily, but if you need something from me right away or I don't respond in a timely manner on e-give me a call 860-653-7969.

Souly yours,
Barb Johnston

From: Fussfoot (Barb Johnston)
To: soulewf
Subject: Re: Soule Reunion 1997
Date: Friday, May 16, 1997 10:59AM

Morning Will,

Thanks for quick response. I will send brochures asap. registration forms will not be ready for a week or so. I am waiting on Banquet cost info to get a final tally for all events.

I will be providing a detailed map of Madison, with shops, museums, eateries, historic homes, etc. in the welcoming package as well as sending out info to registering cousins pertaining their individual interests in the area, camping, Kentucky horse farms and racing, gambling casinos, tourist info center phone numbers etc. when I send their registration confirmation.

Sending several brochures and info on bed and breakfasts in case you want to go that route.

Talk to you soon. Thanks for the labels, a big time savings for me!!!

Barb J

From: Kate R. Soule
To: soulewf
Subject: Soule Info
Date: Monday, May 05, 1997 10:33AM

I just wanted to let you know of a correction for the newsletter. On page 83 in the membership list you have me as "Miss Kate" Soule. I am now married and, although I have not chaged my name, I suppose I am now "Ms. Kate" instead. Actually, I think I would prefer to be plain "Kate Soule" on the membership list.

Thank you very much.

I look forward to more interesting soule news in the next newsletter.

Kate

Kate, would you send me your e-mail address so that other members may correspond with you? Thanks, Will

From: verdoorn (Joan Soule Verdoorn)
To: soulewf
Subject: re: newsletter
Date: Saturday, February 15, 1997 5:20AM

Dear Willis,

I wanted to write and tell you how much I enjoy the Soule Newsletter. I joined a couple of years ago, and always look forward to receiving it. My father, William John Soule, passed away on today's date, Feb. 14, 1985. He would roll over in his grave if he know about this William Soule the loyalist controversy. He did genealogy all his life and was sure of our lineage to George Soule.

I hope this can be cleared up by some Soule progenitor. It seems as though there should be some record of his being in the army, even if it was English.

I was born in Alburg, Vermont and it seems as though there were records in the old homestead. But that is long gone, and the family never keep much in the way of records. My mother, Mary Soule, is still with us at 87 years old.

She lives in Orem, Utah. We are a scattered bunch.

Again, I appreciate your keeping this great newsletter going. It is nice to be a part of such a wonderful family.

Sincerely, Joan Soule Verdoorn

From: Ruth E. Hall
To: Soule, Will
Subject: Soule Kindred Newsletter
Date: Tuesday, April 22, 1997, 5:19AM

Hi, Just received my newsletter and read with interest the new section about the Internet. I have a web page at:
<http://www.geocities.com/heartland/plains/6431/>

where you will find my line of the Soules and also a lot of genealogy links on my More Links page in the Genealogy Sites and Friends Homepages section. There are also links to a lot of free stuff on the web.

Your,
Ruth E. Hall
ruthhall@worldnet.att.net

Members: check out her web page, very well put together. Will

From: Chris Scholsser <cschloss@execpc.com>
To: soulewf@juno.com
Subject: Fwd: Add'l Soule Kindred Information
Date: Wednesday, April 02, 1997 21:05:08

I thought I would pass along this note that I sent to Caleb Johnson concerning his web page. If you haven't visited yet, you should take a look. He really has done a tremendous job. I included both of our e-mail addresses in my response since I think this could generate more members. He seems to get a lot of hits.

the address is:

<http://members.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html> or you can do a search on Mayflower and you should find it.

The text of her e-mail sent to Caleb Johnson follows, Will.

From: Chris Scholsser <cschloss@execpc.com>
To: calebj@aol.com (Caleb Johnson)
Subject: Fwd: Add'l Soule Kindred Information
Date: Wednesday, April 02, 1997 21:05:08

I think your web page is terrific and very informative -- a great effort. I am currently the president of Soule Kindred in America and would like to provide some additional information about our society. I will use the same structure as most of the other pages were structured.

Founding: 1967

Meetings: annually at various places throughout the US and Canada

Membership Requirements: an interest in George Soule and the Mayflower (proof of lineage is not required)

Membership Contact: Betty Jean Haner, 53 New Shaker road, Albany, NY, 12205-3615 or Chris Schlosser (cschloss@execpc.com)

Membership Dues: \$15.00/year

Society Publications and Projects: Quarterly Newsletter (newsletter editor is Willis Soule-- soulewf@juno.com)

Please let me know if you prefer a different format or would like additional information. Again thanks for the great page!

Chris Schlosser

From: Chris Scholsser <cschloss@execpc.com>
To: acmeannie@redshift.com (Ann Clark)
Cc: soulewf@juno.com
Subject: Re: Soule Kindred of America
Date: Sunday, 08 June 1997

Hello, there! Our family is interested in joining the Soule Kindred of America, having just nailed down our Soule connection back to George Soule of the Mayflower. My mother's maiden name was soule and our branch is alive and kicking and extremely interested in our Soule line. Please let me know what is involved, how much, etc.

From: Ann Clark and/or Eric Watkins (acmeannie@redshift.com)
 To: soulewf@juno.com
 Date: Thu, 12 Jun 1997 21:32:04 -0700
 Subject: Re: Hi!

Hello, Will! Thanks for the e-mail welcome. I will probably have something for the next newsletter, and will keep your address handy. But I would love to have a newsletter this time around anyway. My mom and I will be joining officially just as soon as we get our money and paperwork together.

I'm getting married in 2 mos and 10 days...aaaarrghgh! This is really cutting into my genealogy research time; but he's worth it! <G> Once the kids are back in school and we're back from our honeymoon, I'll be able to dive back into it. I have one National Archive record I need to get a copy of for documentation on our connection to Mayflower George (as my family has begun to call him affectionately) and then, I'll be ready to go.

Thanks again, and looking forward to the newsletter.

Annie

From: Joann Rhome Herring
 To: soulewf@juno.com
 Date: Sun, 20 Apr 1997 21:54:31
 Subject: Re: Welcome to the Soule Kindred

Hello - I am so glad to hear from you. Oh, by the way, I go by my middle name Joann.

Once again, may I please have the address of the treasurer, Betty Jean Haner in Albany. I think I will order all of the back issues if the cost is just copying and postage. Does she have an email address?

I will certainly write to Connors and Whitecotten in AD - do any have email addresses?

How thrilling about the web page. I will contact C. Schlosser. Tell me more about your Soule connection. I will be forwarding my list of surnames under separate cover.

Joann Rhome Herring

NAME	E-MAIL	OTHER INFORMATION
Clark, Ann and/or Tom Watkins	acmeannie@redshift.com	
Godreau, Carol	cgodreau@cortex.uchc.edu	
Hall, Ruth E.	ruthhall@worldnet.att.net	http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Plains/6431/
Herring, Faye Joann Rhome	quiltertu@aol.com	
Johnson, Caleb	calebj@aol.com	http://members.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html
Johnston, Barb	fussfoot@aol.com	Organizer of 1997 Soule Kindred Reunion
Schlosser, Christine	cschloss@exepc.com	<i>Soule Kindred</i> President
Schlosser, Gerry Sowle	gsowlesch@aol.com	<i>Soule Kindred</i> Historian
Soule, George Alan	gsoule@carleton.edu	
Soule, Willis F.	soulewf@dot.state.sc.us or soulewf@juno.com	<i>Soule Kindred</i> Newsletter Editor
Verdoorn, Joan Soule	verdoorn@inreach.com	
Madison, IN Web Page		http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html

Winthrop A. Young
124 Jefferson ave., Apt 1
Clearwater, FL 34615

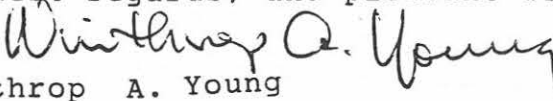
6 January, 1997

Betty-Jean Haner
Treasurer, Soule Kindred, Inc.
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, New York 12205-3615

Enclosed is my remittance for 1997 dues. And, indeed, it was a pleasure to be included in the activities of Soule Kindred at Plymouth this past fall.

I can't say yet whether I can make the Madison Indiana meeting but plans will start shaping up soon for the season's activities. In that connection, I continue as an active participant in the Mayflower Society here in Florida, and in fact in the Gov. William Bradford Colony, located Tampa/St. Petersburg/Clearwater on the west side of the Florida peninsula. I have been lucky enough to be asked to help out with our annual meeting, which is scheduled for 11/22 1997, and it will be held in our area hosted by our colony. The last time our colony had a state meeting, I had circularized the membership in the state who listed Soule ancestry to attempt to get a Soule Kindred type of get together in connection with the Mayflower assembly, but received no response whatever. This time around a gathering like that, including Florida Soule Kindred people, as identified in Florida directory of members, as well as any such vacationing in Florida for the winter, could be worked out. This would mean a separate meeting, possibly at the same location, for potential business matters* and then some kind of activity which might be attractive in this area, which has an abundance of attractions for people coming down for vacation. Seems like it might work, but I thought perhaps I would check with you, and maybe the writer of the news letter to find out if it could be publicized and other plans could work out. Think about it. And let me know if it seems plausible to do so under the title of Soule Kindred, as an adjunct to Mayflower...21 and 22 November, 1997.

Kindest regards, and pleasant winds and smooth seas.


Winthrop A. Young

MILESTONES

DEATHS:

Betty-Jean Haner reports that Sabina Crosby was our paid secretary for several years when we had an office in Duxbury.

Obituaries

SABINA CROSBY

Sabina Dwinnell Crosby, 93, late of Bos'n's Locker on Fort Hill Lane, died on Jan. 22 at Bay Path at Duxbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Newton, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Dwinnell of West Newton. She had lived in Duxbury since 1968.

She graduated from the Bennett School in Millbrook, NY, in 1922 and from the Erskine School in Boston in 1924. She was married to the late W. Edgar Crosby Jr. in 1926. They had 3 sons, all of whom graduated from Harvard University, and one daughter, a graduate of Skidmore College. There are 8 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Her husband died in 1970.

Sabina was devoted to her family, but she made time for outside interests. She was on the executive boards of the Junior League of Boston, Francis Willard Home (as secretary), Household Nursing, Student House, and the New England Farm and Garden Assn, in which she held the positions of international cooperation chairman, vice president and president for 2 terms. She also received its National Recognition Award in 1982.

In the National Woman's Farm and Garden Assn she was international cooperation chairman, resolutions

Duxbury Clipper, Wednesday, January 29, 1997

committee chairman, nominating committee chairman and 1st vice president. She also attended with great enthusiasm the Triennial Conferences of the Associated Country Women of the World in Edinburgh, Scotland; Melbourne, Australia; Dublin, Ireland, and 10 years later Killarney, Ireland and Oslo, Norway.

After raising her family, Sabina was employed by the Woman's Republican Club, Wheelock College, the Atlantic Monthly and the Harvard Business School in its Financial Aid Department.

Since moving to Duxbury in 1968, she was executive director of the Duxbury Art Assn and the executive secretary of the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Duxbury Chapter and the Colonial Dames of America, Massachusetts Division.

She leaves her 4 children, Clifton Crosby of Franconia, NH, William Crosby of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, Nancy Lee Crosby Wells of Alexandria, VA, and Robert Crosby of Cambridge, MA; 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. One grandchild, William Grant Crosby, predeceased her.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the New England Farm & Garden Assn or the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society. A memorial service will be held in July or August.

The 1997 list of Mayflower Societies.
One joins Mayflower through a STATE
society. For an address inquire:
Gen'l Soc. of Mayflower Descendants
PO Box 3297, Plymouth, MA 02361
(enclose stamped return envelope)

Alden Kindred of America
Clara Clapp
1 Abrams Hill, Duxbury, MA 02332

The Gov. William Bradford Compact
Mrs. L. W. Pogue
5204 Kenwood Ave.
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

The Elder Wm. Brewster Society
Ina R. Mish, Membership Chairman
Box 1245 E. Orleans, MA 02643

The Fuller Society
(same as above)

The Francis Eaton Society
James E. Hoban, Jr.
50 Sheridan St.
Brockton, MA 02402-2852

The Pilgrim John Howland Society
Mrs. Bernard J. Elfring, Registrar
55 North St.
Yarmouth, ME 04096

Thomas Rogers Society
Dr. Patricia J. Konov, President
30 Blackman Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Soule Kindred In America, Inc.
Betty-Jean Haner
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, NY 12205-3615

The Warren Cousins
Lura N. Sellew
30 Gurney St.
East Providence, RI -2914-2606

Descendants Of Robert Bartlett
Bill Wooley
9 Elnew Avenue
Beverly, MA 01915
(not confirmed)

PAGE 142



The First Colony of
The Society of Mayflower Descendants
in the State of New Jersey

7 Galway Lane
Cherry Hill, NJ
08003-2507
10 February 1997

To Editors and Family Societies:

It's that time again when we send out the verified addresses of the Family Societies. For the editors receiving the list for the first time an explanation is in order.

There are Mayflower members who may not know there is a family society formed for descendants of their ancestor. Similarly there are family members who would like to know how to join their state Mayflower organization.

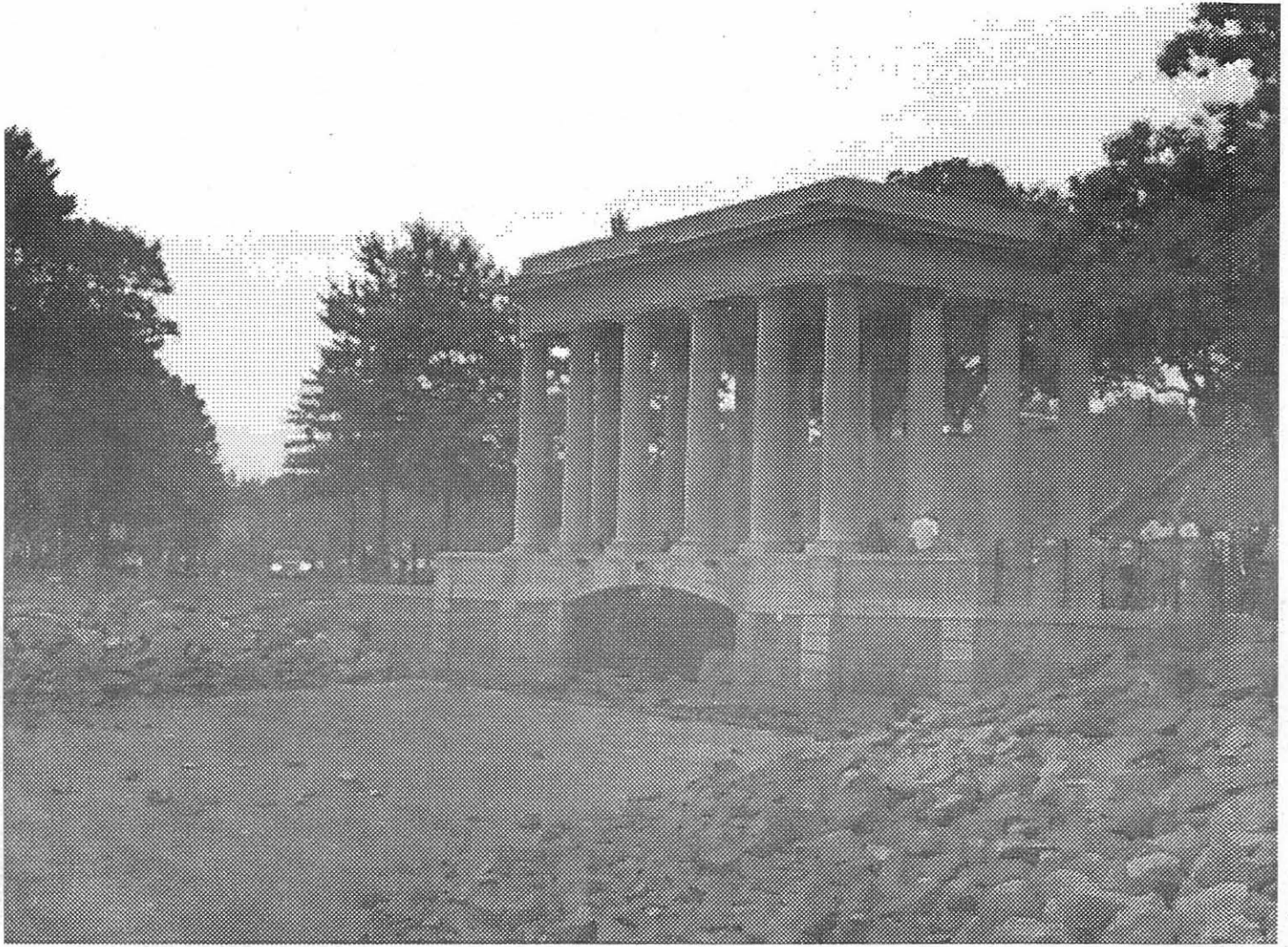
We ask Mayflower editors to publish the verified list once a year in their newsletters. Similarly the Family Societies might publish the list including the address of the Gen'l. Mayflower Society from whom the STATE Mayflower address may be secured. In obtaining new members this is a two-way street.

This letter goes directly to Mayflower editors: in the case of the Family Societies the person who handles membership inquiries will forward this letter to his editor for publication making a copy for his own use as he may desire.

Mayflower Editors: When new editors take over your job, help us keep an up-to-date file by reporting the change to the director.

Sincerely yours,

Robert M. Tatem, Director
The Family Societies-Mayflower Liaison



Portico over Plymouth Rock, Plymouth Massachusetts.

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ALBANY, NEW YORK 12205-3615

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