



SOULE NEWSLETTER

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Phillip Arl and
Julia Miriam (Sowle)
Mosteller

Married: 9 Oct 1901

Phillip Arl Mosteller
B. 6 March 1874
D. 18 Aug 1937

Julia Miriam Sowle
B. 5 Aug 1882
D. 7 Feb 1967

Daughter of Decalvus Wyatt Sowle
and
Lavina Emerancy (McClure) (Clay)
Sowle



SOULE KINDRED OFFICERS 1997

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EDITOR'S NOTES

Thanks this issue to Frank Flint Soule III for the well done lineage he sent. His letter and lineage were easy to publish and are even easier to read. They start on page 22.

Members and other sources have brought a few more genealogy Internet sites to the e-mail section. I've checked the list on page 34 for accuracy but haven't a chance to delve into them very deeply. The Rootsweb Genealogical Data Cooperative looks interesting. A report on any of these sites for publication here from a Soule Kindred member would be most welcome. If you know of any other sites that should be listed, please let me know about them.

Treasurer Betty-Jean Haner has finally received a shipment of Soule Kindred stationary. She sent a sample and it is nice quality stationary. An order form is on page 44.

Have a good new year and a Happy Valentines day.

Will

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Dear Cousins,

Happy Holidays to everyone – I can't believe it is already 1998!! The Schlosser family was able to spend a wonderful Christmas together in Milwaukee. We were even lucky enough to have a few inches of snow fall on Christmas eve to provide a "White Christmas". And my brother from Houston did the shoveling since he figured this would be his only opportunity of the season. I hope that all of you have happy memories of these holidays.

Just in time for Thanksgiving, I received a package from our dear friend in England, Nils Wilkes. Nils has done extensive research in England trying to determine where George Soule actually came from in England. Although he hasn't proven anything conclusively, he has certainly spent much time on this research and Soule Kindred appreciates his efforts. When some of us toured England in 1986 (has it really been 11 years??), we were able to meet Nils and his family which was one of the highlights of the trip. He has now published a book about Eckington, one of the possible birthplaces of George, and has sent me a copy. George does get a brief mention as a possible historical figure but there have been plenty of other historical tidbits dating back to 1750 BC – now that's a lot of ground to cover. In his note, Nils mentioned that our tree is doing fine and looks very healthy.

I hope everyone has a healthy and productive 1998 and my thoughts are already on our reunion in Florida in October. Of course that could have something to do with the cold rain and blowing winds we are experiencing here in Wisconsin right now. If you have comments or questions concerning Soule Kindred, please write or call so that I can try to address them.

Christine Schlosser
President, Soule Kindred



GEORGE STANDISH SOULE
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
RECIPIENT

Emily Irene Buchholz received the 1997 George Standish Soule Memorial Scholarship.

Emily is enrolled in the Honors Program at the College of Liberal Arts: University of Minnesota- Twin Cities. Her major is Physical Therapy.

In high school, Emily was a National Honor Society Member in the top 10% of her class. She was a teacher assistant for five semesters, a volunteer for the tutoring program, and a mentor for elementary school students. In addition, she received Varsity letters in volleyball, tennis, softball and ice hockey.

One of Emily's teachers says of her, "I have observed that Emily is one of the most respected students in Waupun High School. Her peers respect her for her intellect, her personality and her broad range of abilities."

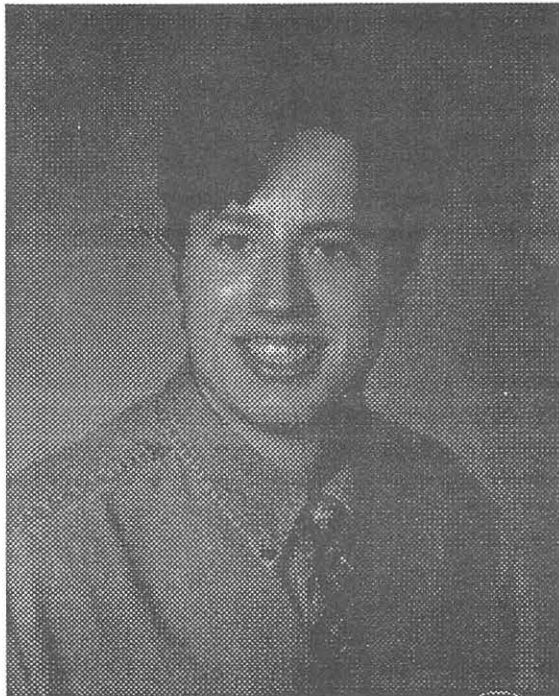
Another teacher says, "Emily has several characteristics that I believe will make her very successful at the University level. She is intelligent, tenacious, independent, well rounded and a natural leader."

Emily says of herself, "I have chosen a health science major, not only because I will have a highly skilled job someday, but it will also be a field that I can serve the community in which I live."





AVIS ROBERSON HANER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT



Michael Chad Pichl received the Avis Roberson Haner Memorial Award for 1997. He is a sophomore at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. He has a double major in Math/Statistics Management Information Systems.

His high school activities are varied. He played varsity football, engaged in Taekwondo karate, was a math tutor, a member of the Student Activities Council, an honor student, member of the National Honor Society, and listed in Who's Who among American High School Students.

In his church, he was the video operator, president of his youth group and worked as a church camp counselor. He was also a Habitat for Humanity Volunteer and a junior member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Michael was an advanced placement student, having taken courses from Princeton prior to entering Luther College. He expects to graduate early with a dual degree. His summer plans include interning as an actuary student with an insurance company with an eye, upon graduation, to working as an actuary to gain experience so that in the future he can start an investment corporation.

His teachers say of him, "He is very mature and is a good student having the potential to do anything he wants to do. Michael is truly an outstanding candidate; ambitious, determined, works beyond the expected level and is a good team member."

Dear Betty - Jean

10-29-97

Thank you for choosing me for the
Avis Roberson Haner Memorial Award
recipient.

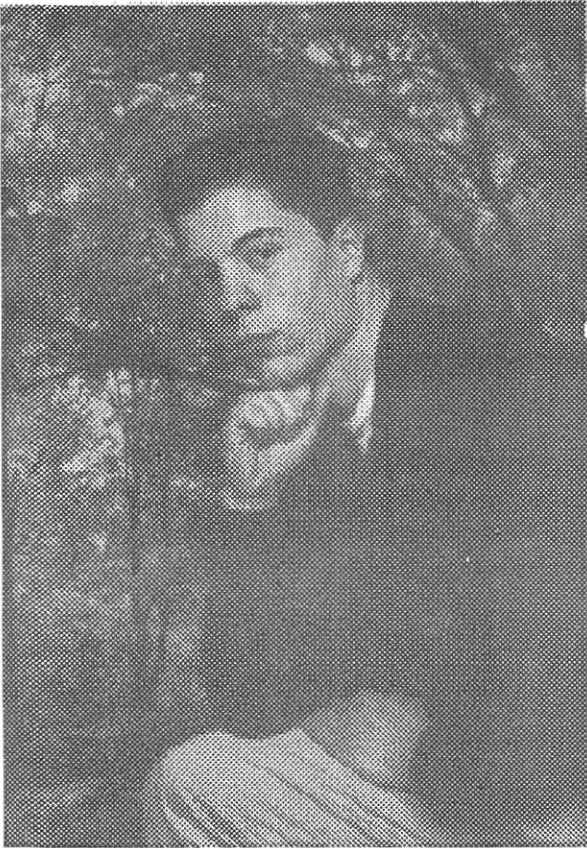
The scholarship money will be put
to good use as I continue my
education at Luther College in Decorah,
Iowa.

Sincerely,

Mike Pichl

THE COLONEL JOHN EDWARD SOULE

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT



The Col. John Edward Soule Memorial Scholarship recipient for 1997 was Terrance R Soule'. Terry is the son of Howard Russell and Vicki Lynn Kiefer Soule' of East Tawas, MI.

Terry's plans include attendance at the University of Florida-Gainesville, where he is Human Performance. His aim is to become first a physical therapist and later an orthopedic surgeon.

An active participant in his church, his youth advisor says of him, "Terry demonstrates sincere qualities of respect, dependability and determination. He is a gentleman of integrity and commitment. It is reassuring to know that Terry represents our future generation, as he will give his all to enhance his own life and that of others." Terry says of himself, "there are three groups of people I truly empathize with-senior citizens, abandoned youth, and mentally

disabled individuals. One of my goals is to do whatever I can to help these individuals. I have learned, through the Bible, that one should treat his neighbor as he wishes to be treated."

Terry was a high honor student throughout high school, taking advanced placement courses and 2 college courses. He is in the honors program in college. In high school he was active in sports(football, tennis, wrestling and basketball).

In the community, he has volunteered as a pianist, Lector, and Eucharistic minister at church; as a volunteer for Allen Park Mentally Disabled program and as a basketball coach for the Allen Park recreational team.

Terry Soule'
University of Florida
Weaver Hall Rm. 111
Gainesville, Florida 32612

October 23, 1997

Soule' Kindred
Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, NY 12205

Dear Miss Haner:

Please allow me to express to you my extreme appreciation for your decision in awarding me with this scholarship. It is an honor to be chosen among the many candidates, and I would like to take this time to say, "Thank you."

Enclosed, please find the confirmation of registration of classes form that was sent to me accompanied with an official University of Florida Enrollment Status and Certification form and a photo of myself taken this last summer. I hope this will be of some help in the writing of your article. If there is anything else I can do to assist, please let me know.

Once again, thank very much for the award. I hope that my future actions prove to be worthy of it, and I hope that I prove to be a good reflection upon the Soule' Kindred.

With the most sincerest appreciation,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Terrence R. Soule'".

Terrence R. Soule'

The following received from Priscilla Ross, 75 Route 133, Dryden, Maine 04225. The name and date of the newspaper in which this appeared is unavailable. Ms. Ross welcomes any information anybody might have concerning the Joshua Soule of this article.

Boy From Avon Rose To Head The Methodist Church

By William H. Williamson

If there is one area of human endeavor in which Maine appears to lag behind many of her sister states, the first to come to mind would have to be in the field of theological leadership. It is hard to think of a single person from Maine to become the head of a national church organization.

But there was one.

He was Joshua Soule, the fifth son of a backwoods Maine farm family, who was raised in the town of Avon, a frontier clearing located on the Sandy River. His home was the poorest sort of farm, and the village's isolation made it one of the far flung corners of the earth.

Young Soule was born as the Revolutionary War was winding down, and as a boy he was subject to all the strenuous labors and privations that Maine frontier life entailed. There were no schools within many miles, books were a rarity, and waking hours were devoted mainly to labor. It was not an atmosphere likely to foster an intellectual frame of mind in any of the town's typical inhabitants.

But Joshua Soule was not a typical inhabitant. With a doggedness we associate with young Abe Lincoln, the Maine boy devoured every piece of literature he could lay his hands on, teaching himself to read and spending long late night hours in front of the cabin's fireplace.

In June of 1794, only 13 years of age, he got his first taste of religion. He had been able to attend the dedication of the first Methodist meeting house in East Readfield, the first church he'd ever seen. The clergy man was well known preacher Jesse Lee, the earliest Methodist leader to penetrate the Maine wilderness.

It was the turning point of Josh Soule's life, and he never looked back. An itinerant preacher of the day, one Enoch Mudge, later would describe the boy as an awkward country-lad, but one of manly bearing, keen intellect and a magnificent memory. And in spite of virtually no formal education, a natural diffidence, poor diction and no rhetorical skill whatsoever, he was determined to take part in religious meetings.

At 17, Soule became the protégé of Joshua Taylor, the presiding Methodist elder of the Maine District, who helped him obtain his license to preach from the official Methodist organization. And before he'd reached his 18th birthday, the boy preacher as he became known, had become an overnight sensation in the backwoods Maine towns and hamlets he visited. Five years later, already a rising star, Soule was transferred to the Massachusetts Methodist Conference, where he married Sarah Allen, of Wickford, RI. The couple would have 10 children during their long marriage.

In 1804, when he was still only 23, Soule was appointed presiding "elder" of the entire Maine District, overseeing and servicing 13 widely separated circuits. By this time he was filling his audiences with deep religious emotion, and was gaining a regional reputation as a superior preacher and speaker.

In return for this prominence, Soule was sent to the national Methodist Conference in 1812, and again in 1816. At the latter session, at the age of 31, he was chosen to become the editor of the national "Methodist Magazine". His first year at the helm saw the magazine reach 10,000 subscribers, and before he left the post, the publishing house had become the largest in the country.

In 1820, Soule was offered the highest Methodist post in the country, as the church's bishop, and amazingly, he turned it down. He questioned restrictions the church had placed on the position's authority, and served for the next year as pastor of the most prominent Methodist churches in the country, in Baltimore and New York.

In 1824, the church again offered him the post of Bishop, this time without the restrictions he had balked at, and Joshua Soule became Bishop of the Methodist Church of the United States. Twenty years later, when the abolition movement splintered the church, Soule surprised his New England brethren by accepting the Bishop's post for the Southern Diocese.

But when the Civil War broke out in 1861, Soule bitterly opposed secession, a position that cost him almost all of his southern support. Yet his status as a theologian remained, and he continued as Bishop. In 1867, in rapidly failing health, Joshua Soule fell asleep at his Nashville, Tenn. home, never to waken again. He was 86 years old, and had devoted 73 of those years to the development of the Methodist Church in America.

Soule's renowned logic, his self-taught rhetorical gifts, and his determination to stick by his principles had brought him national fame and esteem, and even his sometimes eccentric views were accepted with the smiles of indulgently loyal children to a beloved father.

And for years after his death, for example, the Methodist faithful loved to retell the tale of Joshua Soule's refusal to dedicate a Maine church because of his obstinate refusal to approve the inclusion of a violin solo in the dedication program.

That was Joshua Soule, Maine's foremost churchman, and an improbable one at that.

Plimoth Plantation Early Gardens of Survival

By Mick Hales

Courtesy of *Colonial Homes*, March, 1998
a publication of Hearst Magazines

Imagine arriving on a Massachusetts beach in November, after surviving 66 days on the Atlantic Ocean in a sailing ship with 102 other settlers: cramped, cold, often terrified by the voyage, and now facing a harsh winter in an unknown land. In fact, before the end of the winter 1620-1621, half the passengers of the *Mayflower* perished from disease and cold. Many continued to live aboard the ship while constructing homes and storehouses. Death and uncertainty surrounded them, and life was a grueling test of their faith.

Today the diamond-shaped, stockaded Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Massachusetts, represents the village the Pilgrims (as they are often called) built as it was in 1627, seven years after their arrival. Crude-cut eight-foot-high stakes provided an outer perimeter fence; a central mud road lined by squat thatched huts with small gardens was their main street. At one end of the thoroughfare, looking down on the whole village, was the combined meeting house and fort, which had its own stockade around it. This served as their place of worship, and was used for governing conclaves. It was also their gathering place in case of attack. On one side of the main road were fields of corn, on the other, the home of Hobbamock, a friendly American Indian who settled next to the colony and shared his knowledge with the group. To our eyes it is primitive, to the Pilgrims it was a home where they were free to practice their religion. Most were considered Separatists, because their beliefs fell outside the Church of England.

Because their religion had placed many of them outside the law in England, they were treasonable to King James I (160325). Fleeing to the Netherlands in the early 17th century, they settled in Leiden, where they worshipped unhindered. After about 10 years there, however, they tired of obtaining only poor-paying jobs. Their youngsters also were losing their cultural heritage.

A plan was developed, with the help of risk bankers or "merchant adventurers" in London, to form a stock company to create a colony in America. The merchants supplied the financing to set up the colony and the Separatists would supply the labor for seven years, after which the company would be dismantled and assets dispersed. The merchants added a few lines of small print. For example, the colonists were obliged to produce goods for sale back in England. After that first hellish winter, when staying alive was the main concern, these terms became a burden to the colony and the seven-year timetable was deemed unrealistic.

Those who did pull through the first winter, stayed, and did not leave with the crew of the *Mayflower* when it returned to England on April 5, 1621. Their faith had brought them to their first New England spring, which must have felt like heaven. They knew they had to grow their own food that spring or they would not survive another winter. They also knew that their medical remedies would have to be grown in their gardens or collected from the wild plants that grew around them.

In the early 17th century, herbal remedies were the mainstay of treatment for health disorders and most housewives would treat, holistically, the balance of the body according to the doctrine of humors. The basic ideas go back to Galen, a Greek physician of the first century, who lived in Rome and believed that most of life could be divided into fourths: four elements, four seasons, four directions, four stages of life, and four humors or temperaments. For instance, some herbs had properties of dryness or wetness and hot or cold, which would be administered in opposition to the ailment to bring the body back to health.

The first humor was the sanguine humor, corresponding to infancy in age; in season, spring. In the body and blood, it had the properties of warm and moist. Matching this humor were borage, asparagus, and cresses. The second was the choleric humor, likened to adolescence or youth, summer or yellow bile. It had the properties of hot and dry, represented by herbs like elecampane, mustard, or fennel. The melancholic humor was akin to middle age, autumn, and black bile. With the properties of cool and dry, this humor was represented by the herbs purslane and sorrel. The last, the phlegmatic humor, was likened to winter, old age, and phlegm. Its properties of cold and wet were related to the plants orache, spinach and comfrey, among others.

With this basic humoral doctrine that was open to various interpretations, the body was assessed to be suffering from an illness with particular characteristics of moisture and temperature. Herbs with the opposite properties of moisture and temperature were employed to bring the body back to balance. All this was the province of housewives, who took into account the age of the person, the area of the body affected, the person's temperament, the season, and the strength of the herbs. They then prepared an appropriate remedy or included the healing herb in the diet. This required an intimate understanding of the body, as well as a working knowledge of herbs and their cultivation.

Today, when walking through the gardens of Plimoth Plantation, the importance of herbs to the 1627 colonists is evident. Plimoth's head horticulturist, John Forti, is a storehouse of knowledge on herbs used during the period and the gardens reflect years of research. Plimoth Plantation is a museum that uses first-person interpretation, meaning that staff members dress, talk, eat, garden, and act out specific characters of the colony in 1627. Even the staff's accents must conform to where the portrayed colonists came from in England. What is grown in the gardens reflects the colonists' ailments and lifestyle.

In 1627, each family still had minimal acreage to farm, although they had been promised 100 acres per adult. They farmed the land outside the stockade with crops like corn, wheat, rye, barley, and field peas. Other food sources were fish and the indigenous plants, fruits, and nuts. There were Jerusalem artichokes, pumpkins, squash, native corn, and beans. For fruit, they found wild plums, grapes, cherries, gooseberries, raspberries, and currants. The wild strawberries were more numerous, larger, and sweeter than any they had ever known before. There were also walnuts, hickory nuts, and chestnuts.

The kitchen gardens beside their homes provided salads from spring into autumn, as well as herbs, used either fresh or pre served, for the whole year. Cultivation was in raised beds with soil one to three feet deep, bordered with stone or wood.

Each house had compost piles in two or three different stages of decomposition. These piles included animal manure, the ashes--called ort--from hearths, food scraps, and leaves. Left alone, the piles would take about a year to break down, with turning, they made rich soil in about three months.

Another gardening technique was companion planting. In the fields the Pilgrims combined corn, squash, and beans. The Wampanoag Indians showed the colonists their planting skills, including the use of fish as fertilizer--a herring or shad was buried in each planting mound. The colonists sowed seeds of the native eight-rowed multicolored flint corn. After the corn was about "one hand's-length tall," bean seeds often were planted alongside the plant's stalk for support. In the same mound a squash, pumpkin, or gourd was also planted; its large leaves would help retain moisture. Later in the season, the bean would also help to fix nitrogen in the soil.

In the kitchen gardens they used companion planting as well: purslane and cabbage, peas and asparagus, beans and mints, lettuce and onions, leeks and spinach. One plant protected the other in some way, or their growing habits worked together to enable more efficient use of the soil and conditions.

Another technique was broad-cast seeding. For example, they sowed lettuce seeds throughout a bed as opposed to planting by rows. Tree limbs were laid on the soil to protect the seedlings from hens or other animals until the plants were established. As the plants grew to two or three inches, they were thinned. This continued as the lettuce matured. Then, more seeds were planted to continue the harvest until frost.

The Pilgrims brought seeds with them and also collected the pollinated seeds from their strongest, earliest plants by letting them go to seed. In this way, plants adapted to the New England climate.

They also gardened by the moon's phases. Root plants, like parsnips or carrots, were planted at the new moon. Above-ground plants, like lettuces, were planted at the full moon. They believed an herb's potency to be at its height during the full moon and harvesting for medicines was done then.

Samuel Fuller was the colony's surgeon and his wife, Bridget, was the midwife. The couple's role in the colony is reflected in their garden. It contains angelica, a biennial that grows four or five feet tall and has greenish-white crowns. It seems to have many curative qualities and John Forti likens it to the aspirin of the time. It was believed to improve digestion, lessen gout, and ward off plague. A piece of the root was worn by some around the neck to protect against witchcraft.

For respiratory problems, the colonists turned to elecampane, a perennial herb that has yellow flowers in late summer. The roots, thought of as hot and dry, were harvested in autumn after the frost. A decoction of the root forms a yellow medicine believed to be good for breathing difficulties or for driving out a deep chest cough. Elecampane does well in poor soil and the settlers were able to grow the large quantities that they needed.

Feverfew, thought to be effective against migraines, grows to about one foot. It is appealing in the front of a bed and grows from spring through autumn.

In his writings, Governor William Bradford mentions a sweet-smelling rose, possibly the apothecary rose or the musk rose. Rose petals were used in salads, the flowers were also prepared in a syrup with honey or oil. Roses were known for their binding properties, but different parts of the plants had various uses. Musk roses were thought to thin the belly.

Even though the year 1628 freed the inhabitants of Plimoth Plantation from their original agreements with the English merchants who funded the group, the financial debts took nearly a decade longer to repay. Much of the payment came from bartering excess corn to the American Indians in exchange for beaver pelts, which were exported to England.

Plimoth Plantation has a seed program of heirloom and native seeds. They can be purchased through mail order by calling Plimoth Plantation for a seed kit or catalog at (800) 262-9356, ext. 332. *(This article is meant solely to inform readers of past beliefs and is not intended as medical advice, which should be obtained from competent professionals, Plimoth Plantation and Colonial Homes do not advocate the use of herbal medicines.)*

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was accompanied by numerous pictures and drawings. Unfortunately, due to our agreement with *Colonial Homes* magazine as a non-profit organization, the pictures and drawings could not be re-printed here. Your local library might have a copy of the March, 1998 issue in which this article appeared. *Will*

The Lure of the West

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G.

Courtesy of *Colonial Homes*, March, 1998
a publication of Hearst Magazines

From the day our ancestors arrived in America, they were lured westward. Pioneers headed out soon after Meriwether Lewis and William Clark crossed the continent in their 1804-6 expedition, while thousands took to the Oregon and California trails in the 1840s-50s. Some sailed to California, others made the trek by covered wagon, stagecoach, and, later, railroad.

Until 1858, when the Overland Stage Line between San Francisco and St. Louis was established, the only direct route between San Francisco and New York was by sailing around the tip of South America, which took anywhere from six months to a year. Or one could sail to Panama, cross the isthmus, and pick up another boat to California. Isolated westerners yearned for news from the East Coast and in 1857 Congress awarded a \$600,000 contract to the Overland Mail Company, owned primarily by John Butterfield and William G. Fargo, for a twice-a-week service between St. Louis/Memphis and San Francisco. Later, the Wells Fargo company turned this route into the grandest of all stagecoach lines and became one of the most famous companies in the West.

Today, Wells Fargo has historical museums open to the public in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and two in Sacramento. However, a virtual visit to the museums' outstanding Web pages at: <http://wellsfargo.com/> provides information about the stagecoaches, the company's history, and those who worked the early routes. The Web site has links to other sources of information on the West and a list of books and articles about the early Wells Fargo business.

The legendary Pony Express began operation in 1860 and lasted less than two years. The company advertised for "skinny, expert riders willing to risk death daily." With a salary of \$50 to \$150 monthly, there was no shortage of applicants. Riders raced horses between stations that were 5 to 20 miles apart. The route crossed 1,966 miles of prairie, mountains, and desert between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. Rider Tom Hamilton delivered the first satchel in Sacramento on April 13, 1860. It contained 49 letters and three newspapers, and had left St. Joseph 11 days earlier.

Among the famous riders was William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, but most were far less celebrated. No complete list of all Pony Express employees exists, but there were about 80 riders at one time and more than 400 others. Many of their exploits appear in a book entitled *Saddles & Spurs: The Pony Express Saga*, written by Raymond W. Settle and Mary Lund Settle. Other books, plus a list of known riders and stations can be found on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.ccnet.com/~xptom/>.

Pioneers often took the family Bible with them and exchanged letters and photographs with their families back East. Among the major repositories for genealogical materials in the Far West is the California Genealogical Society, 300 Brannan Street (mailing address: P.O. Box 77105), San Francisco, CA 94107-0105; (415) 777-9936. The Web address is: <http://www.netcom.com/~dwilma/cgsdir.html> or <http://pw2.netcom.com/~dwilma/cgs.html>. The society's library contains more than 38,000 genealogical works including 10,000 local and family histories, maps, periodicals, and lineage charts. Because the 1906 earthquake destroyed many early California documents, this collection provides clues that often are unavailable elsewhere.

The California Historical Society is located at 678 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA 94105; (<http://www.calhist.org/>). Its North Baker Research Library, open to the public by appointment one day per week, is not a genealogy library, and its staff does not respond to questions of this nature. However, its Web site (<http://www.calhist.org/>) includes descriptive guides about its manuscript collections.

While all western states have archives and Web sites, the Oregon State Archives offers outstanding material, including a database and email research requests. Its Internet address is: <http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/>. For more Oregon genealogy resources on the Internet see: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~genepool/oregon.html>. For details see Resources.

RESOURCES:

Settle, Raymond W. and Mary Lund, *Saddles & Spurs: The Pony Express Saga*; Lincoln, Nebraska, University of Nebraska Press; 1972.

Beebe, Lucius M. and Charles M. Clegg, *U.S. West: The Saga of Wells Fargo*; 1949

Ruth E. Hill
4711 Connell Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27612-5605
December 13, 1997

Willis F. Soule
Editor, Soule Kindred Newsletter
114 Coronado Road
West Columbiz, SC 29169

Dear Sir:

Please print the following query in the next newsletter:

"I would like to correspond with anyone who has joined the Mayflower Society through George Soule's daughter, Patience who m. John Haskell in 1666."

Thank you.



Regional Resources

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G.

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

Whether you are hot on the trail of a miscreant ancestor who appears in the court records of Isaac C. Parker, the famous "hanging judge" of Fort Smith, Arkansas, or simply seeking information about your grandparents in federal census records, you may find what you seek at one of the regional branches of the National Archives, which is headquartered in Washington, D.C. It has offices in these cities: Anchorage Alaska; East Point, Georgia; Waltham, Massachusetts (there also is an office in Pittsfield, however, this contains only microfilmed records relating to genealogy); New York; Chicago; Denver; Fort Worth; Kansas City; Laguna Niguel and San Bruno, California; Philadelphia; and Seattle. Established in 1969, the system makes historically valuable records specific to a region accessible to the public.

Each branch has records from federal courts and from regional offices of federal agencies in its area. For example, the Atlanta branch (located in East Point, Georgia) has records that come from federal agencies in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. The federal records most frequently used by genealogists include extant federal censuses (1790-1920), various Soundexes (indexes of surnames based on the sound of a name, rather than spelling), mostly pre-World War I military records, certain ship passenger lists, and naturalization records. While each regional branch has many microfilmed records (such as censuses) in common with the National Archives and the other branches, each has unique records, and for these, researchers must go to the regional center that has the particular records of interest. Holdings vary among the branches, but all have diverse collections of photographs, maps, and architectural drawings relating to the region's history. Among the collections are records pertaining to forestry, mining, agriculture, courts, land and resource management, weather, shipping, and transportation. Some branches have extensive records on American Indians, Chinese-Americans, the Freedman's Bureau (officially called the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, it was established in 1865 primarily to assist former slaves), IRS assessment lists, bankruptcy proceedings, the National Parks, the Coast Guard, lighthouse-keepers, postmasters, and the Merchant Marine. There are also records pertaining to outlaws, federal marshals, and pirates. Most federal records start with the 1780s, but there are some earlier ones in the collections. In addition to the microfilm-reading rooms of all branches, most regional archives offer genealogy workshops, exhibits, films, and group tours.

The Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives gives details about the variety of record types--census records, ship passenger arrival lists, military records, land records, and naturalization records--and where they can be found. It is available for about \$25 (softcover) from the National Archives publications office, by calling (800) 234-8861. The National Archives also has an informative Web site at: <http://www.nara.gov/> (more information on National Archives Web sites will be included in a future article).

Researchers planning to use the original records at regional branches should schedule their visits in advance and have an identification card with a photograph. Contact the branch directly for current information about hours and other requirements. The branches answer queries relating to records and collections, but do not have the staff to do genealogy research, and so are limited in what they can provide via phone and mail. For a list of branch addresses and phone numbers, see the next page.

Regional branches of the National Archives:

<p>New England Region 380 Trapelo Road Waltham, MA 02154 <i>Pittsfield - (has no original records; only microfilmed records related to genealogy)</i> 100 Dan Fox Drive Pittsfield, MA 02101</p>	<p>Northeast Region 201 Varick Street New York, NY 10014</p>	<p>Mid-Atlantic Region 9th and Market Streets, Room 1350, Philadelphia, PA 19107</p>
<p>Southeast Region 1557 St. Joseph Avenue East Point, GA 30344</p>	<p>Great Lakes Region 7358 S. Pulaski Road Chicago, IL 60629</p>	<p>Central Plains Region 2312 E. Bannister Road Kansas City, MO 64131</p>
<p>Southwest Region 501 W. Felix Street Fort Worth, TX 76115</p>	<p>Rocky Mountain Region Building 48 Denver Federal Center Denver, CO 80225</p>	<p>Pacific Southwest Region 2400 Avila Road Laguna Niguel, CA 92677 (covers southern California)</p>
<p>Pacific Sierra Region 1000 Commodore San Bruno, CA 94066 (except southern California)</p>	<p>Pacific Northwest Region 6125 Sand Point Way, N.E. Seattle, WA 98115</p>	<p>Alaska Region 654 West 3rd Avenue Anchorage, AK 99501</p>

MILESTONES

DEATH:

Received from Sandra A. Soule Nicholas of Rochester Hills, Michigan.

WILLIAM ERNEST SOULE

William Ernest Soule was born November 3, 1911 to Ernest Soule and Elva Vander Pool Soule in Savannah, New York.

He died June 26, 1997 in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Hi is survived by two children, Sandra A. Soule Nicholas of Rochester Hills, Michigan and Peter Ernest Soule of Kansas.

Received from W. F. Soules, PO Box 250, Lorena, TX 76655-0250. "This was my sister-in-law, wife of my younger brother." From the *GoldWaite Eagle*, December 25, 1997

Received from Ben George Soule, 5501 Dewey Hill Road, Unit 221, Edina, MN 55439-1910. "I enclose another obituary, of which I know nothing more than stated."

Final rites held for Laura Soules in Georgia

Mrs. Laura Aileen Graves Soules of 860 College Drive in Cedartown, Georgia died Wednesday, December 3, 1997 at her home. She was born in Nacogdoches County, Texas on January 6, 1921. She was married to James Theodore (J.T.) Soules at Pueblo, Colorado on February 23, 1945.

She is survived by her husband, a son, James Theodore Jr. and his wife, Alina, of Parkland, Florida; her daughter, Alicia Soules of Tucker, Georgia; and her daughter, Laura Lynn and husband, Norman Gundel, of Charlotte, North Carolina; and five grandchildren, James Theodore III, Nicole and Michael Soules, and Laura Lynn and John Gundel.

Memorial services were held at the First Baptist church in Cedartown with Reverend Cecil Johnson and Reverend Wayne Benefield officiating.

242 Obituaries & Funerals

Sowl



Mark A., age 44, of Eagan. Born in Duluth, graduate of Metropolitan University, US Army Veteran and Director of Nursing at Westwood Nursing Home. Survived by sons, Samuel Sowl and Joshua Sowl; daughters, Danyl Sowl and Jessica Sowl; parents, Ardel Reno of Bloomington, Fred (Amy) Sowl of Duluth; brothers, David Sowl of Bloomington, Brian Reno of Farmington, Allen Sowl and George Sowl, both of Duluth; sisters, Kathy Hellam of CA and Bobbi Jo Reno of Bloomington; grandmother, Astrid Sowl of Duluth; foster sister, Cheryl Sowl; and lifelong companion, Wendy Peterson. Funeral services Friday, 1 pm, at the Cedarcrest Free Methodist Church, 1630 East 90th St, Bloomington. Interment Fort Snelling. Visitation 5-8 pm, Thursday, at the Morris Nilsen Chapel, 6527 Portland Ave. Memorials preferred.

Morris Nilsen Chapel
869-3226

The articles on this page and the next were sent in by Marion J. (Soule) Polewach of Beverly Hills, Michigan.

Thanksgiving, 1621: A date that will live in fowl infamy

By Mina Walter

(Sarasota Herald-Tribune, Sunday, November 23, 1997)

It was in November of 1620 that the good ship *Mayflower*, sailing out of Plymouth, England, reached the wild coast of a new world, North America. The Pilgrims aboard had started out for Virginia; now they found themselves much farther north than planned. After five weeks of exploring the area, they finally chose a particular harbor and named it Plymouth, perhaps to make themselves feel at home in another newer England.

Thus began a hard year in which half the settlers would die of scurvy or exhaustion. Imagine the courage they needed to confront the primeval wilderness and hack from it both shelter and sustenance. By December of 1621, though, the survivors had harvested a little native corn and barley and had made peace with Chief Massasoit of the Wampanoag Indians. (The Narragansetts remained hostile.) In gratitude, Governor William Bradford declared a day of Thanksgiving.

Four wild turkeys plus fish, other wildfowl and venison made a feast for the colonists and their Indian friends. For the bird we call "turkey," it was entry into history.

Wild turkeys aren't so common in today's urban scenery. They are sizable birds, males 3- to 4-feet tall with wing spreads of 4 to 5 feet. I handsomely feathered in bronze and green, with golden metallic highlights, their heads are naked and wrinkled with wattles, but speckled in vivid red and blue.

Unfortunately for them, their habits invite hunters, for the birds are gregarious and very visible as they probe together for seeds, wild berries, acorns, tender sprouts and insects. At night, they're easily found roosting in flocks on high branches in woods and in brush near water. Since they don't migrate, they remain generally in the same places all year.

Wild turkeys can fly but prefer to walk on strong, long legs, a choice that also makes them vulnerable. John J. Audubon once reported chasing one while on horseback. As Audubon told it, the turkey made no attempt to fly, yet outran the horse.

A male's wattles swell in his neck at breeding season and he struts, claps his wing quills and spreads high his upstanding, fanlike tail with its 18-inch-long, broad feathers. "Gobble, gobble," the sound he makes to summon his harem, is why he's called a gobbler.

To the female is left the task of incubating from eight to 15 eggs. She prepares a camouflaged nest on the ground and is on duty for 28 days. Chicks can scurry after her when only a day old and can fly up to roost on a

tree-limb at two weeks. The family stays together until the next spring. Wild turkeys have been overhunted and their habitats destroyed, but with help, have staged a comeback over much of their territory.

Domesticated turkeys now are food for people every day of the year in the Americas and elsewhere in the world; mankind's selective breeding has changed them from nature's original model. Ovens in kitchens are too small for 3-foot birds, so turkeys are grown smaller. Breasts are tender because turkeys never toughen them by flying. Farm turkeys have smaller brains, too, and aren't as alert.

The turkey on your plate next Thursday probably hatched last spring. Its availability is a tribute to the farmer, for various diseases afflict commercial flocks.

Turkeys have been in Mother Nature's history books for about 36 million years, long enough to have branched into nine species, of which seven are extinct. All are native to the Americas- no fossils have been discovered anywhere else. They were here when mastodons, mammoths and supercamels trod the changing geography of Central and North America.

Long before the rise of Montezuma's empire, turkeys were domesticated by the Aztecs. An old record indicates that as many as 8,000 were once on hand as food for an emperor and his army. Hernando Cortez (1485-1547), conqueror of the Aztecs, took turkeys to Spain and they were shortly thereafter reported on the table of Henry VIII in England also. By the time the Pilgrims left England in 1620, domesticated turkey was well known there and the settlers must have been glad to see the wild variety extant in their new neighborhood.

The common wild turkey apparently developed during long-past geologic time in what is now Mexico, later spreading as far north as Canada. The single remaining other species, the ocellated, is smaller and more brilliantly colored. It lives in southern Mexico, Guatemala and on the Yucatan Peninsula.

Why is it called "turkey" when its history has no connection with the country of the Moslems? In England, foreigners were once called "Turks;" did the name arise because it was a foreign bird there? Or, is it because in addition to "gobble, gobble," the male utters a sound like "turk, turk"?

Ben Franklin is said to have written, in a letter dated Jan. 26, 1784, "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen ... The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America."

Dutch museum pays tribute to Pilgrims

By William J. Kole

(Detroit Free Press, November 26, 1997)

Leiden, the Netherlands —The Pilgrims once trod Leiden's cobblestones back when they were the latest ragtag refugees in town. Now this city is reviving memories of a pious people who eventually found Dutch tolerance too much to bear.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Leiden American Pilgrim Museum opens to the public, born of one man's passion to illuminate the Pilgrims' largely forgotten 11 years of exile in Holland.

For American historian Jeremy Bangs, it's a chance to remind the world of the hope and heartache the future colonists endured long before they boarded the Mayflower.

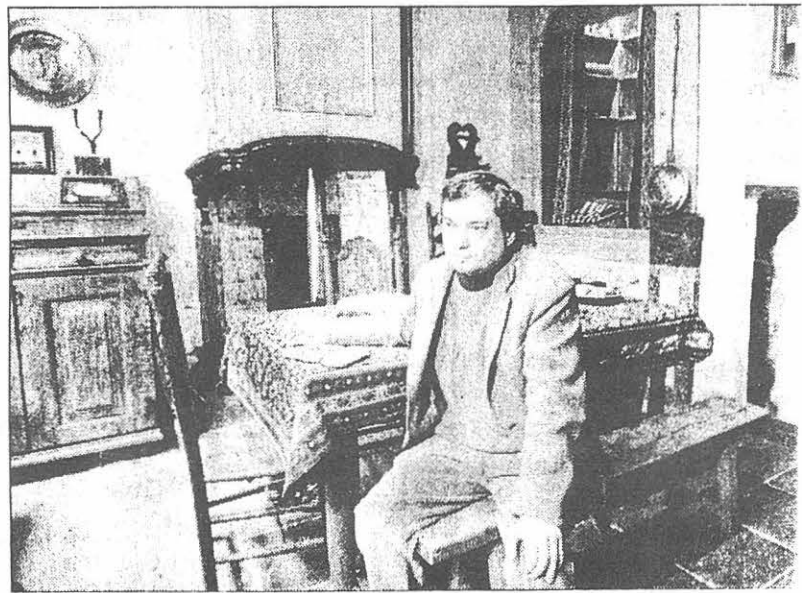
"Anyone who really wants to understand American society needs to know about the Pilgrims," said Bangs, a leading Pilgrim scholar and the former Chief curator at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass.

The 100 Pilgrims who settled in Leiden after a brief stay in Amsterdam left a mark on the medieval town.

Capt. Myles Standish served in the Dutch army. William Brewster published books forbidden in England. Their pastor, John Robinson participated in theological disputes that later split the Netherlands.

Though they fled religious persecution in England, the Pilgrims tired of the tolerance that lured them to the Netherlands. Many anguished over their hosts' ambivalence about observing the Sabbath.

Slaving away as immigrants in low-paying jobs, they found themselves haunted by their dream of a place of their own.



PETER DE JONG/Associated Press

American historian Jeremy Bangs, in the Leiden American Pilgrim Museum, says, "Anyone who really wants to understand American society needs to know about the Pilgrims."

Though only a few dozen left on the Mayflower in 1620, more followed later. Some never left.

On Thursday, the people of Leiden --including several hundred now thoroughly Dutch descendants of Pilgrims--will gather in church in remembrance of the Pilgrims.

The museum, funded with help from the Mayflower Society, the Pilgrim Society and the New England Historic Genealogical Society, is in a typical Pilgrim-style 16th-Century one-room house.

The place is packed with Pilgrim era tools, pottery, furniture, and some coins, buttons and toys.

"We'll take these items out and have conversations," said Bangs, 51. "People will learn in this intimate way."

General Society of Mayflower Descendants

OFFICE OF THE HISTORIAN GENERAL

rear FOUR WINSLOW STREET, P.O. BOX 3297
PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS 02381

Soule Kindred of America 21 October 1997
Betty- Jean Haner
53 New Shaker Road
Albany NY 12205-3615

Dear Soule Kindred members,

I wish to thank the membership of the Soule Kindred, on behalf of Jeremy Bangs, for the generous donation to the Pilgrims in Leiden project.

The project is well under way. All of the funds have gone into purchasing the materials needed to create the displays and the program which will help to educate visitors about the Pilgrim years in Leiden.

Again, many thanks from Jeremy.

Sincerely,

Caroline Lewis Kardell

Caroline Lewis Kardell
Historian General

November 24, 1997

Dear Willis,

I enclose a clipping from this past Sunday's Chicago Tribune concerning **Soule Kindred** Director, Norman Standish. I don't know whether anyone, or Norman, has already sent it in, but here it is anyway.

Since attending the Annual Reunion of "Cousins" in Madison I have redoubled my efforts to research my Ancestors. I did not really expect to link any Ancestors to my line at the meeting, but was very pleased when Jim Soule's Index indicated who my great-great grandfather was. I was then able to go back to Ridlon, the section for New York State (Duchess & Onondaga Cos) and using that, get a proposed lineage back to George, The Pilgrim. I have ordered out a copy of the 1860 Census from the local LDS "Family History" center in order to confirm the lineage linkup. I enclose a copy of that for your curiosity. I have also sent the proscribed Soule Kindred research pages to the historian. When I returned home and called my father to report I discovered that he had been "holding out" on me. My mother's, mother's, father's family (does that sound right?), the Osbornes already had a complete family history researched and confirmed. He sent me a three inch stack of typed papers with photocopies of ancestors, residences, etc. If I had not become involved with researching family trees this whole compendium of information might have been tossed out! I seem to be the only person in my family who is interested in the subject.

If anyone can give me information as to procedures to request Quaker genealogies I would appreciate it, as I may have three Quaker ancestors, George Soule (3)(1709-1793), Nathan Soule (2)(1738-1806) and Benjamin Birdsall Soule (1790-1856). Perhaps the Society of Friends a.k.a. Quakers have a separate location for each state, or, like the Mormons in Salt Lake City, Utah, have a central H.Q. for that sort of thing. Since I have gone this far it only makes sense to find out as much as I can about my fore-bears past birth-death residence and issue.

Thank you again for nominating me for the Board of Directors It was a nice welcoming touch to the Kindred. I do plan to "re-up" for 1998 and will be sending my check to Betty-Jean Haner soon. I hope all is well with you and yours in this upcoming holiday season. I shall endeavor to write again!

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Frank Flint Soule, III". The signature is written in dark ink on a white background.

Frank Flint Soule, III



Joe Cyganowski photo

Old-style warrior

Palatine resident Frank Soule marches in Monday's Memorial Day parade, dressed as a militiaman from the Revolutionary War period.

Rare bird enlivens Thanksgiving event

By Carolyn Starks

(Chicago Tribune, November 23, 1997)

Norman Standish, an unassuming retired chemist from Lanark Ill., moved through a crowd in the Chicago Cultural Center on Saturday like a sought-after celebrity.

After shaking his hand, Joanne Turner of the South Side acknowledged being a little star-struck.

"You see it in the movies and read about it in school, but to meet a real piece of history is truly amazing," Turner said.

Standish's celebrity is a matter of family history: He's a 10th generation descendant of Myles Standish, the famed Englishman who was military leader of the Plymouth colony established after the Pilgrims' voyage to Massachusetts from England on the Mayflower in 1620.

Dressed in authentic Pilgrim clothes, Standish was a special guest at Chicago's Community Thanksgiving Dinner. More than 100 winners, selected through drawings at Dominick's Finer Foods stores throughout Chicago, received five tickets to the gathering, which re-created the first Thanksgiving meal.

The Cultural Center event was sponsored by Dominick's, the Chicago Office of Tourism and the Mayor's Office of Special Events as part of a continuing effort to build cultural unity and extend the city's tourism season throughout the year.

"Thanksgiving symbolizes America's tradition of diversity and brotherhood, as well as a strong spirit of survival and sharing," Mayor Richard Daley told those gathered.

Also Saturday, more than 80 low-income families were at St. Pius Catholic Church in the Pilsen neighborhood to receive a take-home Thanksgiving meal as well as information on preparing it and making nutritious meals year-round.

Standish owns the Standish House Bed and Breakfast in Lanark, which has re-enacted the original Thanksgiving dinner for the past nine years. Standish began to delve into his family's rich history about 15 years ago and has since become known as somewhat of a historian on the Pilgrims' arduous voyage.

This year, Standish said, he is trying to focus on the role of the Pilgrim women.

"We lost a lot of elements of early history, and I've tried to bring that back," he said. "The Pilgrim women were extremely important but sadly neglected in retelling history."

After speaking with Standish, Turner said she believes modern day struggles don't compare with those of the Mayflower voyagers. "It is a story of survival of the highest magnitude," she said.



Tribune photo by John Kringas

SOULES IN AMERICA 1620-1997

Lineage of Frank Flint Soule, III Paternal Line

George(1), George(2), Nathan(1), George(3), Nathan(2), Benjamin,
John(3), John Flint(4), Frank Flint(1), Frank Flint(2), Frank Flint(3)

(Note: Only Eighth through Eleventh(current) generations proved beyond any
doubt. Seventh & Sixth generation must be proved by census records.)

First Generation:

George Soule, Sr. (The Pilgrim) (1590?-1680) Spouse: Mary Beckett (1590?-1677)
Residences: Plymouth & Duxbury, MA
Issue: John, Mary, George, Elizabeth, Nathaniel, Susanna, Benjamin, Patience,
Zachariah.

Second Generation:

George Soule, Jr. (1624?-1704) Spouse: Deborah (Maiden name ?) (16??-1709)
Residences: Plymouth & Dartmouth, MA
Issue: William, John, Nathan, Deborah, Mary, Lydia, Sarah

Third Generation:

Nathan Soule (1) (1680-1736) Spouse: Mary Gifford (16??-1772)
Residences: Duxbury & Dartmouth, MA
Issue: Timothy, George(3), John, Content, Mary, Ann.

Fourth Generation:

George Soule (3) (8-15-1709-1793)..Quaker.. Spouse: Avis Tibbetts (17??-17??)
Residences: Dartmouth, MA
Issue: Mary, Content, Alice, Nathan (2), John, Sarah, Ann, Elizabeth, Thomas.

Fifth Generation:

Nathan Soule (2) (8-9-1738-1806?)..Quaker.. Married 1762 Spouse: Sarah Birdsall
(17??-18??)
Residences: Pawling, NY
Issue: Latten, John, Thomas, Benjamin, Mary, Jane, Elizabeth, Anna, Sarah.

Sixth Generation:

Benjamin Birdsall Soule (7-16-1790-1856)..Quaker.. Spouse: Molly _?_(17??-186?)
Residences: Pawling, NY, Oblong, Dutchess County, NY
Issue: John, Seman, Adaline.

Seventh Generation:

John Soule (1818-18??)..S.K.#3764.. Spouse: Charlotte FLINT (18??-18??)
Residences: Onondaga Cnty,NY (perhaps Pompey or Clay town) Ohio?, Michigan.
Ridlon: "John was married ,but separated from his wife. He went to Ohio in early manhood and was visited there by his father in 1843. John lives 30 miles from Chillicothe(OH) and 40 miles from sister Sarah in Highland county. He did long remain in Ohio but returned to upper New York state. Relatives believe he finally went to MICHIGAN to join his mother and brother Seman Soule; but his career is shrouded in mystery."

Issue: John Flint (aka Flint John)(1855), is one, and Delia A.(Addie) Soule born (3-23-1857) in POMPEY,NY most likely is another. She married a Fred A. Woodruff 10-04-1882 in Watervliet, BERRIEN Cnty,MI. ("Addie" short for Adaline?)

Eighth Generation:

John Flint (a.k.a. Flint John) Soule (1855-1919)..S.K.#3849.. Married 5-26-1883
Spouse: Carrie Haskell Doyle (1859-194??)
Residences: Pompey Hills ,NY.(Onondaga Cnty), Benton Harbor ,MI (Berrien County),Chicago, IL (South-side)
Issue: Zuma (1/2 sister to Frank from 1st marriage Carrie's to Thomas J. Nichoalds (5-5-1878) Frank Flint (1)(1889)

Ninth Generation:

Frank Flint Soule (1) (4-10-1889-2-1974)..S.K.#2340..Married ?-?-1912 Spouse:
Ruth Vera Harrower (10-11-1892-3-1985)
Residences: Benton Harbor ,MI, Chicago ,IL (Hyde Park),Glencoe, IL, Rye, NY, Greenwich, CT, Pompano Beach, FL
Issue: Lois (1917), Frank Flint,Jr.(2)(12-08-1922)

Tenth Generation:

Frank Flint Soule,Jr (2) (12-8-1922-)..S.K.#2341.. Married 04-04-45 Spouse:Mary Osborne Ross (7-17-1920-1989)
Residences:Chicago,Il, Glencoe,Il, Rye, NY, New York City,NY, Evanston,IL, Northbrook, IL, Hilton Head Isl., SC.
Issue: Elizabeth H.(12-17-1946-), Frank Flint, III (3), (10-24-1949-)Mary Osborne (a.k.a. Mollie)(01-12-1956-)

Eleventh Generation:

Frank Flint Soule,III (3) (10-24-1949-)..S.K.#2342 Married 11-25-78 Spouse:Teresa Lynn Lazaretti (12-12-1952-)
Residences:Evanston, Northbrook, Deerfield, & Palatine,IL
Issue: Christopher John (4-3-1983-), Katherine Ann (7-22-1985-), Patrick Bruce (10-11-1987-)

OSBORNES IN AMERICA 1637-1997

Lineage of Frank F. Soule,III. Maternal line

Thomas, Joseph, Joseph, Elias, Henry, Enos, Charles, Jasper, Mary, Mary

First Generation:

Thomas Osborne (*The Tanner*) (1594-1677) Married 1621 Spouse: Mary Goatly (b.?-d.?)

Residences: Ashford, Kent, England, New Haven Colony(1637)(CT), East Hampton, Long Island, (1649) NY

Issue: Thomas (1622), Jeremiah (1624), Richard (1627), John (1631), Stephen (1633), Joseph (1636), Rebecca (1642), Increase (164?), Benjamin (1646)

Second Generation:

Joseph Osborne (1636-?) Married 1668 Spouse: Priscilla Roberts (1650-?)

Residences: Ashford, Kent, England, New Haven Colony 1637 (CT), East Hampton, Long Island, NY, Elizabethtown, NJ

Issue: John (1669), Mary (1671), Isaac (1674), Priscilla (1677), Joseph (1680)

Third Generation:

Joseph Osborn (1680-?) Married 1709 Spouse: Abigail Bond (b.?-d.?)

Residences: Elizabethtown, NJ

Issue: Daniel (1710), Henry (1713), Ebenezer (1716), John (1719), Elias (1723)

Fourth Generation:

Elias Osborn (1723-1807) Presbyterian Married 1751 Spouse: Hannah Baldwin Ayers (1720-1763) Married 1764 Hannah Grey (1741-1784)

Residences: Elizabethtown, Essex Co.,NJ, Headlytown (now Union),NJ

Issue: (by 1st wife) Squire (1752), Elias (1754), Phebe (1757), Henry (1759), Stephen (1761), Nancy (1763) had 7 more children by Hannah Grey

Note: Revolutionary War volunteer Militiaman. Started 6-27-1775 in Company of Capt. Richard Townley from Elizabeth township under command of Col. Elias Dayton. Was @ battle of Conn. Farms and Springfield 6-23-1780 (he was 57!)

Fifth Generation:

Henry Osborn (10-23-1759/10-15-1835) Presbyterian Spouse: Elizabeth Hayes (10-14-1766/4-13-1815) (1st wife ? d. 1787)

Residences: Elizabeth town, Essex Co.,NJ, Union, NJ, East Orange, Orange township, NJ

Issue: Moses (1786) by 1st wife, Joseph (1789), John Squire (1790), Enos (1792), Allen (1794), Thomas (1798), Hannah (1801), Eliza (1803), Amzi (1805)

Note: Served a Private in Revolutionary War in the "regulars". Several NJ regiments 1775-1781. Was in same battles as father, Elias, only he was 21 in 1780 not 57!

Sixth Generation:

Enos Ayres Osborne (5-02-1792/2-25-1879) Presbyterian Married 12-24-1817 Spouse: Abigail Davis (6-12-1792/11-19-1872)

Residences: Bloomfield, NJ, New Foundland, Berkshire Valley, Morris Co., NJ (1825-1829), Succasunna, NJ (1830-1839), Newark, NJ

Issue: Charles (1818), Anna (1821), Edward (1823), Helen (1825), Sarah (1828), Henrietta (1830), Joseph (1833), Henry (1837).

Notes: Served as Private in War of 1812 (1 yr,1814) was Ordained Presbyterian Minister

Seventh Generation

Charles Smith Osborne (10-03-1818/11-30-1896) Spouse: Sarah Dodd (8-08-1820/1899)

Residences: Bloomfield, NJ, New Foundland, NJ, Succasunna, NJ, Oak Ridge, NJ, Newark, NJ, South Orange, NJ

Issue: Jasper (1845), Florence (1847), Charles (b.1850d.1851), Charles (1852), Walter (1857)

Eighth Generation:

Jasper Crane Osborne (10-11-1845/08-02-1889) Married 1872 Spouse: Emily Condit Dodd (06-03-1852/06-05-1920)

Residences: Newark, NJ, East Orange, NJ

Issue: Sara (1873), Robert (1875), Florence (1877), Charles (1880), Philip (1882), Lemuel (1884), Mary (1887)

Ninth Generation:

Mary Kilburn Osborne (02-09-1887/07-29-1969) Married 11-26-1912 Spouse: Edward Jackson Ross (09-22-1883/10-31-1972)

Residences: East Orange, NJ, Fairfield, CT, Riverside, CT

Issue: Edward (1913), Jane (1916), Mary (1920)

Tenth Generation:

Mary Osborne Ross (07-17-1920/1989) Married 04-04-1945 Spouse: Frank F. Soule, Jr. (12-08-1922-)

Residences: Fairfield, CT, Riverside, CT, New York City, NY, Evanston, IL, Northbrook, IL, Hilton Head Isl., SC

Issue: Elizabeth (1946), Frank (1949), Mary (1956)

Eleventh Generation:

Frank Flint Soule, III (10-24-1949/-) Married 11-25-1978 Spouse: Teresa Lynn Lazaretti (12-12-1952/-)

Residences: Evanston, IL, Northbrook, IL, various East coast short-stops! (ME,MA,MD/1968-1976), Deerfield, IL, Palatine, IL

Issue: Christopher (1983), Katherine (1985), Patrick (1987)

E-MAIL

From: Neil Smith <nsmith2@lightspeed.net>
To: gsowlesch@aol.com, cschloss@exepc.com, soulewf@dot.state.sc.us, soulewf@juno.com
Date: Wed, 22 Oct 1997 11:45:09 -0700
Subject: Descendants of Patience Soule?

Can you please tell me if there is anyone doing research on the descendants of Patience 1640 Soule (George 1594 Soule's daughter). I'm specifically looking for help with Squire 1706 Haskell's daughter who is Sarah 1733 Haskell who married Johathan Barrett.

Sincerely,
H. Neil Smith
<nsmith2@lightspeed.net>

From: Neil Smith <nsmith2@lightspeed.net>
To: "'Soule, WF (Juno)'" <soulewf@juno.com>
Date: Fri, 24 Oct 1997 07:51:00 -0400
Subject: FW: Neil Smith <nsmith2@lightspeed.net>: Re: Descendants of
Patience Soule?

Thank you very much! In the query section, please see if anyone has information on the Descendants of Don Carlos Barrett.

Sincerely,
Neil

From: LKreger60@aol.com
To: wdrussell@bc.sympatico.ca
Cc: soulewf@dot.state.sc.us
Subject: Benjamin5 Soule & Elizabeth Davis
Date: Tuesday, November 11, 1997 9:53PM

Hello, Bill Russell -

I read your e-mail (of 25 Aug. 1997) to Will Soule in the Soule Kindred Newsletter Editor. I'm a relative newcomer also. Welcome to the Club. It is great fun.

There is some material in that same Newsletter (VOL. XXXI, NO 4, October, 1997) about my search for the origins of William "the Loyalist" Soule of Alburgh, VT. Your letter caught my eye, as you have an ancestor Benjamin5 Soule in the same time/place as my "un-hooked" William Soule.

I wondered if you might have any detail on your GGGGG Grandfather Benjamin5 Soule (George4, William3, George2-1)? If my notes are correct, this is the Benjamin Soule who owned land in Spencertown, NY, just after the American Revolution. A "Quaker Census" [at Dutchess Co. Historical Soc. Oct.'97] puts him in Crum Elbow Precinct in 1747/63/65. Where did he go after that???? I believe that he is the Benjamin Soule - land owner - that I have on a very early surveyor's map of an area in Spencertown, NY. I suspect [that's allowed, as long as you keep it up on the table] he is 1st cousin to my William "the Loyalist". At about the time my William gets paroled to Canada, a Benjamin Soule (this Benjamin???) shows up in Spencertown. Might Benjamin have taken over his cousin's homestead when the "Committee of Correspondence" showed up with their confiscation lists? Did Benjamin look after William's family during the 1776-1783 period??? Rank Speculation!!!!

This is just a wild stab in the dark, Bill. But I wondered if your records conflict with, or add to, this hypothesis? Perhaps you can add some missing details. When did your first "Soule" move to Canada? Was he a "Late" Loyalist? Thank you, for any help you can give me.

Lewis Kreger

From: RmBishop@aol.com
To: soulewf@juno.com
Date: Wed, 12 Nov 1997 21:58:58 -0500 (EST)
Subject: Soule-Delano

In my Soule Kindred membership prospecting, I have found on the net a descendant of both George Soule and one of his neighbors named Delano, from whom Franklin Delano Roosevelt was descended. She tells me that she has many instances of intermarriage between the Soule and Delano surnames. She is a Florida resident and likely to join SK and attend next year's meeting at Vero Beach. And we will be within driving distance of each other in FL.

I immediately thought of the possibility of an article on the probability that many Soule descendants are unknowingly cousins of FDR. Has the newsletter ever had an article about this? I am not sure whether my new Soule-Delano cousin has the writing ability to produce an article - but thought I should check with you before pursuing the matter.

I have had several E-mails and a US mail package from Jack Sowles. I asked him what he might have on the West line (mine) of Soule descendants. He sent me a number of pages from the indexes of the NE Hist. Gen Record, the Family Finder, and the NY Gen & Bio Record as well as the Susannah Soule pages from the "Children of George Soule, the Pilgrim". (she married Francis West). The fact that he had these primary indexes were an indication that his library may be as good as he says it is.

With the help of a friend after numerous internet providers failed, I have found my problem of access through an internet provider. So I should be able to function at low phone cost in Florida this winter. (there is no local aol njmber there) We will arrive there about December 15.

Bob

From: TJSOULEINC@aol.com
To: soulewf@juno.com
Date: Thu, 13 Nov 1997 19:33:55 -0500 (EST)
Subject: Re: Pilgrim

Dear Willis,

We are interested in all the various discussions going on concerning George and I want to let you know we are going to the Basque area, southeastern France next summer for me to do research on the origins of the Soule name. I have my own theories and some ideas to investigate. My husband, Thomas Charles Soule's line is:

1. George
2. John
3. James
4. Jacob
5. Jacob
6. Joseph
7. Ezra
8. Charles
9. Elmer

10. John Charles (living in St. Petersburg, Florida)

11. John William (a political science Professor at San Diego State University

John (known as Jack), has two daughters, Renee who is an ecopsychologist in California and Suzanne who is a graduate student at UCSanta Barbara and a son Cory Owen who is 11

11. Thomas Charles who retired from the Lansing, Michigan Schools and is a Field Instructor for Michigan State University. Tom has two sons, Andrew Thomas who is a tennis/teaching pro and Timothy Ryan

We're looking forward to your next issue. Keep up the informative newsletter

We also thank you for your efforts on behalf of the Kindred.

Sincerely,
Joyce Soule

From: Neil Smith <nsmith2@lightspeed.net>

To: rmbishop@aol.com; acmeannie@redshift.com; cgodreau@cortex.uchc.edu;
ruthhall@worldnet.att.net; quiltertu@aol.com; fufffott@aol.com;
LKreger60@aol.com; mrocke@digital.net; cschloss@exepc.com;
gsowlesch@aol.com; gsoule@carleton.edu; kate.r.soule@Dartmouth.edu;
soulewf@dot.state.sc.us; soulewf@juno.com@lightspeed.net;
twolions@wworld.com

Subject: Please help me locate researchers doing work of Patience Soule
(1640-1706)

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 1997 12:43PM

I am trying to find researchers doing work on the daughter of George Soule and Mary Beckett - that being Patience Soule who was married to John Haskell, I. I will appreciate any and all help!

Sincerely,
H. Neil Smith

From: Carolyn Friedman <LawLady815@aol.com>
To: soulewf@juno.com
Date: Wed, 3 Dec 1997 16:04:43 -0500 (EST)
Subject: George Soule

Hi,

I'm interested in subscribing to the journal, and in placing a query, if possible. I am descended from Patience Soule's daughter Elizabeth Haskell Drinkwater. Please email me with instructions for obtaining past and current journals.

Thank you
Carolyn Friedman

From: LKreger60
To: verdoorn@inreach.com; GSOULE@carleton.edu; soulewf@dot.state.sc.us;
cschloss@exepc.com; jai@flash.net; bwilcox@netins.net;
SFAnderson@chq.byu.edu; EvelynAZ@aol.com
Cc: tepper@together.net
Subject: ALBURGH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Date: Sunday, December 07, 1997 7:47PM

Dear Cousin, I thought you might like to know about this new Historical Society. [I scanned and converted this Brochure: The original was much better format, but this is quicker. You can request your own original copy from the President of the Society: Christine Tepper (tepper@together.net (Chris & Howy Tepper)]. I've joined. I hope you will also.

ALBURGH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P.O. Box 453
Alburgh, Vermont 05440

About the Society

The Alburgh Historical Society was established during the summer of 1997 by a group of local residents who shared an interest in preserving Alburgh's past. This Historical Society devotes its efforts to promoting enjoyment and appreciation of Alburgh's rich and colorful history. Whether you are interested in a particular era or prefer a broad approach to history, the Alburgh Historical Society can help to enhance and expand your knowledge of this region.

Mission Statement

The purpose of the Alburgh Historical Society is to discover, collect and preserve any material that may help illustrate Alburgh's history, and to foster and promote an enjoyment and appreciation of the historical heritage of Alburgh.

Trustees

Pat Elmer, Lorraine Mumley, Grace Poquette, Armand Premo, Christine Tepper, Howard Tepper, Margaret Theoret

Officers

Christine Tepper, President; Jennifer Theoret, Vice President; Lorraine Mumley, Treasurer; Barbara Biggie, Secretary

Meetings and Events

Throughout the year, various Historical Society meetings and events will take place. These activities may include special presentations and events, discussions, fundraisers or business meetings. To provide information on Alburgh Historical Society activities, the local weekly newspaper, The Islander, will report on all upcoming Society events.

Membership Application

Youth Membership	\$ 2.50
Individual Membership	5.00
Family Membership	10.00
Business Membership	25.00
Individual Lifetime Membership	100.00
Heritage Contribution	500.00

From: "John N. Arnold" <arnfox@agate.net>

To: soulewf@juno.com

Date: Mon, 15 Dec 1997 11:35:40 -0500 (EST)

Subject: Re: Joann Rhome Herring <quilter2@alaska.net>; Re: [Fwd: Fwd: Rhodes/Soule]

At 10:52 PM 12/14/97 -0500, you wrote:

>Hi, Ms. Herring forwarded your e-mail to me. I am the editor of the
>Soule Kindred In America, Inc. newsletter. We've been in existence since
>1967 and have a lot of info on the George Soule of the Mayflower. You
>might want to contact our historian and/or president for more
>information.

>

>Soule Kindred In America Family Historian:

>Geraldine Sowle Schlosser - GSowleSch@aol.com

>

>Soule Kindred In America President:

>Christine Schlosser - cschloss@execpc.com

>

>Will Soule

>soulewf@juno.com

>soulewf@dot.state.sc.us

Will,

Thanks for the letter. After I have gone over what Joann sent to determine what I may still need, I will contact Christine and Geraldine.

Thanks again.

John Arnold

NAME	E-MAIL	OTHER INFORMATION
Bishop, Robert	rmbishop@aol.com	
Clark, Ann and/or Tom Watkins	acmeannie@redshift.com	
Gaudlitz, Lauren	lrg_larson@hotmail.com	
Godreau, Carol	cgodreau@cortex.uchc.edu	
Hall, Ruth E.	ruthhall@worldnet.att.net	http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Plains/6431/
Herring, Joann Rhome	quiltertu@aol.com	
Johnston, Barb	fussfoot@aol.com	Organizer of 1997 Soule Kindred Reunion
Kreger, Lewis	LKreger60@aol.com	William "The Loyalist" Soule research
Rocke, Margaret "Peg"	mrocke@digital.net	<i>Soule Kindred</i> Secretary
Schlosser, Christine	cschloss@exepc.com	<i>Soule Kindred</i> President
Schlosser, Gerry Sowle	gsowlesch@aol.com	<i>Soule Kindred</i> Historian
Smith, H. Neil	nsmith2@lightspeed.net	Patience Soule research
Soule, George Alan	gsoule@carleton.edu	
Soule, Joyce	tjsouleinc@aol.com	Basque Soule research (Southeastern France area)
Soule, Kate R.	kate.r.soule@Dartmouth.edu	
Soule, Willis F.	soulewf@dot.state.sc.us or soulewf@juno.com	<i>Soule Kindred</i> Newsletter Editor
Sowles, C. Jack	twolions@world.com	Soule, Sowle research
Stewart, Lynde R.	mainflor@aol.com	
Verdoorn, Joan Soule	verdoorn@inreach.com	http://inreach.com/verdoorn (Alburg, Vermont Soule lineages)

INTERNET GENEALOGY SITES

California Genealogical Society	http://www.netcom.com/~dwilma/cgsdir.html or http://pw2.netcom.com/~dwilma/cgs.html
California Historical Society	http://www.calhist.org/
Genealogy Online	http://www.genealogy.org
Hall, Ruth E.	http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Plains/6431/
Johnson, Caleb	http://members.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html
Madison, IN.	http://www.seidata.com/~dhodges/Madnet/madison.html
National Archives	http://www.nara.gov/
National Genealogical Society	http://www.genealogy.org/~orgs/
Oregon genealogical research	http://www.rootsweb.com/~genepool/oregon.html
Oregon State Archives	http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/
Pony Express information	http://www.ccnnet.com/~xptom/
Rootsweb Genealogical Data Cooperative	http://www.rootsweb.com
Soule Kindred	http://www.execpc.com/~cschloss
Verdoorn, Joan Soule	http://inreach.com/verdoorn (Alburg, Vermont Soule lineages)
Wells Fargo Co.	http://wellsfargo.com/
United States Geological Survey (Maps)	http://www.usgs.gov

SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER TOPIC INDEX
Volume XXXI - 1997

This is an index of articles that appeared in Volume 31 [1997] of the newsletter. The topics that are listed usually occupied much of a page. More than one topic on a page are included when the material appears to be important in tracing a Soule lineage.

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The Soule Kindred In America was formed in 1967 by a group of dedicated people who were interested in preserving and passing information on to future generations. . The Soule Kindred is a non-profit organization incorporated in Massachusetts in 1972. Through the diligence of the first president George Soule and Colonel John Soule, direct descendants of the Mayflower George Soule, a great heritage was found to have been left by our founding fathers.

Through the Soule Kindred quarterly publication, *Soule Newsletter*, information of genealogical value is disseminated to its members. Reading back issues of the *Soule Newsletter* is like walking through American and European History, after all, Europe is where most of our ancestors lived. Current news items about Soule Kindred members' activities bring "cousin to cousin" closer.

Genealogy records are available through the Soule Kindred historian to assist those interested in tracing their family roots. The Soule Kindred has microfilm records containing hundreds of names and information back to the Mayflower passenger George Soule.

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Also available are copies of the original index created by Dr. Milton Terry listing more than 7,000 individuals with the name Soule, including codes for the source of information and a numbering system for tracing lineage of many individuals. That index includes the names of the spouse of about 5,000 of the individuals.

Those spouse names have been indexed in alphabetic order with name and code number of the individual in the original Terry index. However, you must have the Terry index to use the spouse index.

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