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Descendants of George Soule
1999 Annual Reunion
Details inside.

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.

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News from President Bob Bishop

Unfortunately, on July 20 I underwent heart surgery, making it impossible to attend our Annual Meeting and Reunion in August. Second Vice President Norman Standish was the Host of the meeting in Lanark, IL and on short notice presided at the Board and Members meetings as well, with plaudits from those attending.

The formal proceedings are recorded in Peg Rocke's Secretary's report and her sister Betty-Jean Haner's Treasurer's Report, printed elsewhere in this issue. Norm's narrative on the Reunion is posted on our web page (url on inside front cover of Newsletter), with each sub-head a click away from a picture he took at that event.

There were two milestones on projects on which I have worked extensively in my first year as President of Soule Kindred.

1. California in Year 2000

Responding to our challenge to California members in the Newsletter, Maria Elana Allstott volunteered to be Host of our Year 2000 meeting in the Ventura-Ojia area north of Los Angeles. Her invitation was enthusiastically accepted. She is now working on a specific schedule, selection of a headquarters and date.

2. Revival of Corporate Status

The Board adopted all recommended amendments to the Kindred By Laws. Since the adoption of those by laws about 1972 for the original Texas chartered organization, there had been only one amendment in 1982 despite the voluntary dissolution of the Texas corporation in 1974, its replacement by a Massachusetts Charter of 1972 and its revocation in 1986.

Early in 1999, we unraveled the lost history of the two Kindred non-profit corporations and tax exemption status, and secured the revival of the Massachusetts corporation. The By Law revision was to conform them from Texas to Massachusetts language and principles.

Another objective of the changes was to a) make it easier for the Board to take informal action by mail, fax, and E-mail, by a two-thirds rather than 100% vote between annual meetings or when a quorum was not present at the annual meeting, and b) provide for membership vote by mail in years when a physical meeting might be not feasible.

The amended sections are included in the Secretary's minutes. Any member who wishes a copy of the complete By Laws as amended should send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Suspension of Genealogy Research

Internet communication on Soule family history has resulted in a mushrooming of requests for search of our Soule Kindred Library. The backlog of requests for help by our Family Historian Charles "Jack" Sowles has become overwhelming. Consequently, we have posted a temporary suspension notice for this service on our web site.

Are you interested in short term help or longer range planning for our Library's future. If so, please let me know.

Thanks, Class of 1999

In my first year as President, I have been pleased by the great cooperation and support by our Board and Administration.

Particular thanks go to our three Class of 1999 Directors who are completing three year terms: Suzanne Albright, Eugene Buchholz, and Gene Johnson.

To: Board of Directors

Subject: Treasurer's Annual Report

Pursuant to the Board's interpretation of Article IX, Section 2 of the Soule Kindred by laws, I have reviewed the Annual Report of the Treasurer for the period September 2, 1998 to July 22, 1999 and copies of supporting records.

The Treasurer supplied me with the following documentation: 1) a computerized work-sheet of checking account disbursements in 8 categories, 2) copies of the handwritten checkbook entries for the same expenditures, 3) copies of each of the Trustco Bank passbook pages for each of the nine operating, scholarship, and bequest reserve accounts, 4) copies of the Trustco Bank monthly statements of 9/17/98 to 7/19/99, each with copies of canceled checks and deposit slips.

I found these records consistent with each other and reconciled. I recognized the appropriate purposes of the checks. The Treasurer deserves our compliments for a careful and complete accounting of our finances.



Editor's Corner

Fall is, for me, such an incredibly great time of the year. There's an invigorating snap in the air as temperatures start to moderate, making evening walks most pleasant, and much to enjoy looking at as leaves begin to turn various shades of red, orange, purple, and, this year, due to a lack of moisture where I live, mostly yellow to brown. Of course, I usually enjoy Winter, Spring, and Summer in much the same fashion – there's always a change in the temperature and something new to look at.

Another thing I like about Fall is that it seems to be a time for renewing friendships. While I'm well past the time of enjoying summer vacations and then being able to get back with friends at school, it seems to me that this time of the year somehow still holds an appeal for that sort of thing. Perhaps that is part of the charm of the annual reunion of the Soule Kindred even though I did not get to attend this year).

Anyway, this month's edition of the newsletter includes pictures from the annual reunion held in Lanark, IL. For those who were there, the pictures should be a reminder of an enjoyable time together with friends and relatives. For those of us who were not, perhaps they will provide some impetus for us to attend future reunions as we are able. Also included from the reunion are the reports of various members of the board. And, last but not least, we announce the recipients of this year's scholarships. Congratulations to Shauna Rose Smagacz, Johanna Jennifer Soule', and Sarah Hill. (Please note that there is an application form in the newsletter for use by those interested in applying for one of our year 2000 scholarships.)

Next year's reunion will be held in California, and information is provided in the newsletter relative to dates and place and the person to contact (Maria Elana Allstott).

I had more items sent to me than I had room to include in this edition of the newsletter, so I had to pick and choose. I apologize if I left something out that was sent to me. I do keep these items on file, so hopefully I can work them in to later editions. Please keep the information coming my way, especially old photos that are in a condition that I can have them printed. (If it is your only copy, please let me know and I will return it to you.)

Best wishes to all of us, that we may have a most enjoyable Fall season.

*1999 Soule Kindred in America, Inc.
Meeting in Lanark, IL
August 11-14, 1999*

Editor's note: The following pictures and text that were sent to me in the mail some weeks ago came, I believe, from Bill and Dotty Lewis through Jack Sowles. If this is incorrect, please let me know. In either case, thank you in behalf of the Kindred for your contribution.

All work and no play makes for a dull world. Two bus tours added a "flavor of Illinois" to the Soule Kindred of America meeting. One tour covered the Indian History of the 1830's and the second tour the coming of the stage coach period in the 1840's. Everyone was able to take home some tidbits of information as treasures of their visit to Lanark, IL. Following are some pictures of these adventures.

Gathering of the Soules



"Wool Gathering" is located in the "Old Stagecoach Inn" in Lena, IL. Spinning is a historic craft that was very important to our forefathers who first settled in Northern Illinois. There were no stores to buy supplies and they usually wore what they brought with them or made their own. Wheels, Whorls, and Wool's were explained by Mary and Roger Hill, the owners. Today this is the only spinning wheel sales and service shop in this area of Illinois. They also provide historic research service on antique spinning wheels.

The "Old Stagecoach Inn" carried a bit of history in its own right. When the stage coach was the main method of travel, towns in this area were always laid out on an east-west and north-west axis. Since this inn was the first building in Lena, it was built to conform to custom. However, the town did not grow until the railroads were built, and they were built on the best available route to avoid "soft" or swamp areas. As a result, the rest of the town is built parallel to the railroad tracks and the "Old Stagecoach Inn" is at a 45 degree angle to the rest of the town.

All the Soules Say Cheese

Famous for the development of Apple Jack Cheese, The Warren Cheese Plant tour provided an opportunity to sample this prize cheese, developed by Swiss immigrants. Nearby is the site where Kraft Cheese was started. Hundreds of pounds of cheese made from milk produced on the farms in the area are processed each day. The cultures are carefully preserved to maintain the high quality product for which they are famous. Each year the owner makes a 100-pound round Swiss cheese for the county fair, which is always the highlight of the fair. People come from long distances to enjoy the taste of this huge block of cheese.



Good Soules Get Together



The headquarters for the meeting was Standish House Bed and Breakfast. Whether from Kansas, Connecticut, Wisconsin, or New York, the atmosphere at the reception offered plenty of opportunity to get to know your cousins and renew old friendships. Standish House was built in 1882 and is furnished with English antiques and artwork. It contains the largest collection of Pilgrim prints in the United States. Norman Standish, the owner, reviewed some of the history of the King Phillips War in Massachusetts and how the elements of strain between the settlers and Indians was carried over into the Black Hawk Indian War in this area of Illinois. The bus tour the following day visited the historic sites along the Black Hawk Trail on the Rock River.

Soules Compete in an Enthusiastic, "Wicket" Game of Croquet



Taking advantage of the croquet field at Standish House and the hand made hickory mallets, a round of croquet was enjoyed by some of the Kindred members. Once banned in Boston because young couples were spending too much time in the

bushes looking for lost balls, croquet has a long history dating back to the early Gauls in France and has become increasingly popular in the United States. The precision balls used today are a far cry from the irregular wooden balls in the set in display that was purchased by John G. Standish in the early 1900's and used by four generations of Standishes. In the early 1900's ten wickets were used, were as in the game played now, the standard court is just six wickets with one center stake.

Soules on the Trail of Black Hawk, the Indian Warrior



The first battle of the Black Hawk Indian War was fought at "Old Man's Creek," which is called Stillman's Run today. After observing the death of three Indians carrying a white flag, the furious Black Hawk charged with 50 warriors across the open plain directly into the guns of 275 Illinois Militia who had been following them. Black Hawk indicates in his autobiography that he thought it was a death charge, but to their surprise, the Militia broke and ran. Eleven militia men were killed and an unknown number of Indians. One militia man reported in a newspaper interview that he estimated that there were roughly a "million" Indians following him all the way to the Dixon Ferry on the Rock River. Since it was near dark and considerable liquor had been consumed by the members of the militia, his vision might have been somewhat blurred. Jim Missen, Board Member for the Memorial Site at Stillman Run, explained to the Soule Kindred what happened at this site. The markers are for each of the troopers that have been buried at this site. Mr. Missen has been actively involved in finding the bodies that were originally buried where they fell, using copper divining rods. Abraham Lincoln, a member of the State Militia, was a member of the company who came to bury the dead at this site.

Soules Retreat to the First Stagecoach Stop Above the Dixon Ferry



Following the Stillman Run Battle, the Illinois Militia withdrew to Chamber's Grove. This was the site of the first stagecoach stop north of the Rock River; it was the first building erected in Carroll County, Illinois. It stands today, a National Registration of Historic Site, in much the same condition as it was when used as a stagecoach stop. Many of our forefathers passed Chamber's Grove on their way each Spring to the lead mines. They would live over the Summer in holes they

dug into the sides of hills and return in the Fall to central Illinois. At that time, Illinois was known as the "Sucker State," named after the fish found in the streams in the area that goes up stream every Spring but returns to deeper river water in the Winter. During the Civil War, this area was the only source of lead for the Union Army. Over the years, many have struck it rich in these lead fields. Some built large, Victorian homes in towns like Galena, IL.

Soules Rough It on the "Old Stagecoach Trail"



Restored stagecoach of the type used on the Galena to Chicago stagecoach trail and covered wagons of the type used to move settlers into this area of Illinois provided transportation down the trail to the Apple River. Galena at this period of time was larger than Chicago, which had less than 1000 population. The trip was long, filled with detours to avoid hazards of the road, and frequently overnight accommodations were less than perfect. Stagecoach inns usually consisted of bunks mounted on poles 4-5 feet high with everyone sleeping in the same room. For women travelers they sometimes hung skins over the bunk or threw a bucket of water on the fireplace to reduce the light in the room. Smoke and fumes often made it very difficult to sleep comfortably in the upper bunks.

Food was frequently cooked on the trail in large iron pots. The Soule Kindred members had an opportunity to enjoy such a meal in the bunkhouse at the Stagecoach Trail Ranch. Stew cooked over an open fire in a huge iron pot with biscuits baked over the fire satisfied almost everyone after a hard day of bouncing along in a stagecoach. You even had to bring your own cushion for the trip. Even after this short ride, one could appreciate the pains the riders suffered on a 5-7 day trip from Chicago to Galena. However, good Soules never complain.

Soules Visit Indian Village



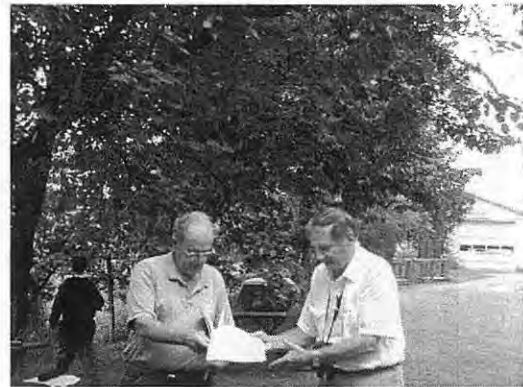
Prophet or "White Cloud" was the most prominent Indian connected with the history of Whiteside County. He was held in high regard by the Indians because they felt he could predict the future. He served as an advisor to Black Hawk and encouraged him to return to Illinois, his native land. Prophetstown was an Indian village of about 2000 population at an ox-bow on the banks of the Rock River. (It is about 2000 population today.) Marge Sommers, president of the Whiteside Historical Society, and her Indian friend are explaining the painting of the Prophet. This was the site of the original village and was surrounded by a rich agricultural countryside. The Indians were rapidly disappearing from the northern area of Illinois, being forced to cross the Mississippi River into Iowa. When Black Hawk returned to claim their land, the Illinois State Militia from Rock Island proceeded up the Rock River with instructions to secure Prophetstown. However, they scattered the Indians and burned the village to the ground.

Front cover picture: The Gang's All Here. The greater Soule family at the waterfall in Paradise Cove, Winslow, IL. This town was settled by descendants of the Pilgrims. When the Black Hawk War ended, the Boston Land Company owned this block of land. They went to Plymouth and sold this wonderful farm land to them and they came as a group by wagons to create this town. With volunteers from the community, they created this park setting with an artisan well, water wheel, and waterfall where this latter-day group of Soule descendants stopped to enjoy a box lunch. John Ammon, mayor of Winslow, pointed out that Winslow is famous for Philadelphia Cream Cheese, which was developed here and later sold to Kraft Cheese Company. George Bradford of Winslow was a partner with Buffalo Bill in the development of a "Wild West Show," which became famous, and traveled the world.

Additional pictures sent by e-mail.



Robert Wallace and Barbara Bell at old Stagecoach Station, now an antique store



Norman Standish and Mayor Hammond



Lunch at the Colonial Inn



Group at Paradise Park. We had lunch here on Friday and Mayor John Hammond spoke to the group about the park and the artesian well.



Cortflower showing a painting of Prophet the Indian leader



Owner of the Stage Coach Rides and some of the attendees at the evening festivities



BJ Haner with Paul the guide at the Cheese Factory



Theresa Soule and one of the stage coach drivers



Carol Godreau, Barbara Johnston, Eloise and Harold Nielson at the Saturday night banquet



Host Norman and Jill Standish with Jim & Gerry Schlosser at the Saturday night banquet

**Soule Kindred in America, Inc.
Annual Meeting
August 14, 1999**

The annual meeting of the Soule Kindred in America, Inc. was called to order by Vice President, Norman Standish at 2:18 P.M. on Saturday, August 14, 1999 in the Heritage Center in Lanark, Illinois.

The following people were present:

Alta Andreuben	Lee Manausa	Florence Soule'
Phyllis Enos	Eloise Nielson	Norman Soule'
Bertha Erickson	Harold Nielson	Charles Jack Sowles
Carol Godreau	Joan Renwick	Donna Specht
Richard Groharing	Peg Rocke	Harlan Specht
B.J. Haner	Geraldine Soule Schlosser	Delos Stallcop
Christine Hill	Jim Schlosser	Laura Stallcop
Barbara Johnston	Frank Soule	Norman Standish
Pat Johnston	Gloria Soule	Jo Talkington
Mary Soule Kelly	Harold Soule	Barbara Wallace
Chuck Manausa	Warren Soule	Maevon Wolff

After announcing that Robert Bishop, President, was unable to attend because of triple by-pass surgery, Norman Standish continued with the meeting.

The secretary's report of the 1998 annual meeting was distributed. Gerry Schlosser moved the minutes be accepted as printed. Carol Godreau seconded the motion and it was carried.

The treasurer's report was distributed. The treasurer commented on the new format, which delineated operating from designated funds. It was mentioned that the newsletter costs had increased this year and therefore the dues did not cover the cost of the newsletter. This will be watched for the coming year and perhaps it will necessitate an increase of dues. The change will not take place this year.

The acting president asked for a motion for acceptance of the treasurer's report. Lee Manausa moved that the treasurer's report be accepted, Barbara Wallace seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously.

The membership report stated that there was a net gain of 20 members. (See report for details)

The scholarship report was next. The three scholarships as unanimously selected by the scholarship [committee] were as follows:

Colonel John E. Soule Memorial Scholarship – Shauna Rose Smagacz (Niece of Ben George Soule)

George Standish Memorial Scholarship – Johanna Jennifer Soule' (Granddaughter of Norman and Florence Soule')

Avis Roberson Haner Award – Sarah Hill (Daughter of Chris Hill)

A more detailed report on each winner will be in the Newsletter.

Charles Jack Sowles gave the Historian Report. There have been a lot of inquires in the Soule Kindred Newsletter and also in the Soule L Newsletter that Ruth Hall had and private correspondence to Charles Jack himself. Successfully we have had three people who did apply to the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. One has obtained membership and two have not yet received notification but are confident of

membership acceptance. Norman Standish pointed out that the by-laws of Soule Kindred in America, Inc. the membership in this organization include members who are direct descendants of George Soule and those interested in the history of George Soule. Charles Jack said that the question has arisen in the past year. Charles Jack stated that he has answered well over 200 quires.

There was no Newsletter report and no Web Site report.

Norman Soule reported that he had placed 3 orders for shirts to date and sold 140 shirts. He had rounded the cost up to include his purchase price and shipping and handling to \$20 per shirt. Any amount he receives over his actual cost goes in the Scholarship Fund. To date that amount is \$115. There have been requests for sweatshirts. If there are enough people interested he will order them. They will probably be about \$25.

Also available to members is the Mayflower Passenger list. See Norman Standish about these.

The Board of Directors met prior to the members meeting. They submit the following nominations for the 3 Class of 2002 board members to be elected at the Board of Directors meeting following this meeting. Those who were nominated by the board are:

Geraldine Schlosser
Frank Soule
Christine Hill
Eugene Johnson

Norman asked for nominations from the floor. Norman Soule' was nominated by Peg Rocke. There being no other nominations, B.J. Haner moved that nominations be closed and Lee Manausa seconded the motion. The motion was carried.

Norman announced that all the officers of the previous year had agreed to serve again. He asked for any other nominations from the floor. There were none. Chuck Manausa moved that the secretary cast a unanimous ballot for the officers, Barbara Wallace seconded the motion and it was carried. The officers for the coming year are:

President – Robert Bishop
First Vice President – Willis Soule
Second Vice President – Norman Standish
Secretary – Margaret Rocke
Treasurer – B.J. Haner

During the past year it was discovered that there was confusion as to where Soule Kindred in America, Inc., was incorporated. Robert Bishop followed up with the lawyer, Mr. James Tiffin. It was discovered that we had not maintained the necessary reports and fees to keep the corporation in force. After much checking it became apparent that at one time the organization had been incorporated in Texas, then it was decided to change the state of incorporation to Massachusetts. However, all the paper work that was required had not been done. Robert followed through and has accomplished the incorporation in Massachusetts. It is necessary, however, that there be some changes in the by-laws to comply with Massachusetts State law.

Charles Jack Sowles moved that changes be accepted as presented with the exception of Article 5, Section 10, which should reflect the changes voted by the board subject to compliance with Massachusetts law. Dick Groharing seconded the motion and it was unanimously passed.

There were very few changes. The changes will be published in the Newsletter and a full copy of the by-laws will be available upon request.

The next discussion was about the next annual meeting. It was suggested that it would be wise if we could plan at least three years ahead. James Tiffin has said that he would host a meeting in Plymouth, Maria Soule' Allstott has agreed to host a meeting in California next year (she would be unable to promise for any other year) and Barbara Johnston and Carol Godreau have agreed to host a meeting almost anyplace we would like it. After a long discussion it was agreed to accept Mrs. Allstott's invitation to California for the 2000 annual meeting, to have Barbara and Carol host the 2001 meeting, and perhaps have the 2002 meeting in Plymouth.

Barbara will write a proposal for the Newsletter to get a clearer picture as to what would be most desirable for 2001. There will be included in the proposal an opportunity for members to vote on what they would prefer.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:55 and a group picture was taken at that time.

Respectfully submitted,

[signed]

Margaret A Rocke, Secretary

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC.

Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer
and Membership Secretary
53 New Shaker Road
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Membership Secretary's Report August 1999

370 Regular Members
92 Life Members
31 Libraries and Family Soc.
493 Total Membership

58 New Members
40 1997 didn't renew
20 Net gain of regular & life members

Of 40 members who did not renew

8 were new in 1998
10 were new in 1997
5 were new in 1996
1 were new in 1995
2 were new in 1994
2 were new in 1993
7 were from 1986-1992
5 were long term members from 1985 and before

Some statistics on renewal patterns over the years:

43 members did not renew in 1995
26 members did not renew in 1996
49 members did not renew in 1997
58 members did not renew in 1998
40 members did not renew in 1999

I have answered 257 letters since the last reunion.

Respectfully submitted,

B. J. Haner

Betty-Jean Haner
Membership Secretary



SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC.

Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer
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Annual Report

For Period September 2, 1998 to July 22, 1999

Balance on Hand September 2, 1998 **\$70,998.23**

Receipts

Operating Receipts

Dues	5,727.00
Newsletter Sales	176.25
Index/Computer Disk Sales	140.00
Notepaper Sales	80.00
Literature and Postcards	68.30
1998 Reunion	417.55
Postage	12.00
Interest on Operating Funds	24.62

Total Receipts for Operations **6,645.72**

Scholarship Receipts

Soule Kindred Annual Scholarship Appeal	2,002.25
Avis Roberson Haner Memorial Award	250.00
Life Memberships (designated for scholarships)	1,000.00
Patron Memberships (designated for scholarships)	350.00
Scholarship Interest	2,004.75

Total Receipts for Scholarships **5,607.00**

Bequest of Col. John E. Soule

Interest on Bequest Account	1,058.94
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Total Bequest Income **1,058.94**

Total Receipts **13,311.60**

Expenditures

Operating Expenditures

Newsletters (4 issues)	6,059.29
Newsletter (copying 47 issues)	229.30
Indices	70.92
1998 Reunion	466.68
Office Expense (Treasurer, Membership Sec., Scholarship)	831.32
Reinstatement of Soule Kindred Incorporation	200.00
Historian (Moving files, Petty Cash, Copies)	433.00
Refund	10.00

Total Operating Expenditures **8,300.51**

Scholarships

Avis Roberson Haner Memorial Award	250.00
Col. John E Soule Memorial Scholarship	1,000.00
George Standish Soule Memorial Scholarship	1,000.00

Total Scholarship Awards **2,250.00**

Total Expenditures **10,550.51**

BALANCE ON HAND JULY 22, 1999 **\$73,759.38**

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.

Bank Account Balances

As of July 22, 1999

Operating Accounts

242702162742 Savings Account	1,105.99	
30522106 Checking Account	126.19	
Total for Operating Accounts		1,232.18

Scholarship Accounts

CD 3070997 5 Generations #1	10,000.00	
CD 3031604 5 Generations #2	7,777.58	
CD 3031622 Life Membership #1	19,207.98	
CD 3031539 Life Membership #2	4,410.12	
CD 3031590 Life Membership #3	1,424.71	
CD 242702992873 Scholarship Savings	6,177.37	
Total for Scholarship Accounts		48,997.76

Bequest Reserve for Publications and Research

CD 3031540 Bequest of Col. John E. Soule (Estate Acct)	23,529.44	
Total for Bequests Accounts		23,529.44

TOTAL OF ALL BANK ACCOUNTS **\$73,759.38**

All bank accounts are held in the Trustco Bank in Schenectady New York

Respectfully Submitted,



Betty-Jean Haner

Soule Reunion in 2000

Subj: Soule Reunion in 2000
Date: 9/13/99
From: allstott@gte.net (Allstotts)
To: SOULE-L@rootsweb.com

Hello to all Soule, Soules, Sowle, Sowl etc descendants:

My name is Maria Elana (Soule') Allstott. My immediate descendants are from Michigan. I live in Oxnard, CA. I am a member of Soule Kindred, Inc. I am hosting the Soule Kindred reunion in Southern California in the summer of 2000.

The Soule Kindred sponsors a reunion every year in different cities and states. Normally they have approximately 30 people attend. But to celebrate the new millennium, we are hoping many more will attend in 2000. You do not have to be a member of the Soule Kindred to attend.

I would like to invite each and every one of you to attend the 2000 reunion. Please talk with your various families and consider coming. We especially hope you will encourage the younger families to attend. My grandson thinks it is just great that he has a Great-Great Grandfather who is 101 yrs old and is hoping to win the contest for the oldest and youngest direct descendants.

Southern California is a fun place to vacation. I am hoping to plan some things specifically for the reunion group, but hope to plan some other activities for those who are interested. I will be glad to pass on just general visitor info to anyone who asks. We will plan a camping site if there is any interest.

As the plans for the reunion are finalized I will be setting up a website that you can access for the latest info about the reunion as well as links to other things to do in Southern California. So please keep checking back.

I would also like to ask each of you to send me a list, preferably in Excel or Word format of all of your Soule etc relations with a family first and last name, plus home and email address. Then when we get ready to do a mail out we will not miss anyone. I can assure you this information will not be used or sold for any other purpose. We hope to send out two mailing, possibly three. We will probably try to do as many contacts as possible via the internet. If you are interesting in helping with any of the mailings please let me know.

I will keep you posted with an actual date of the reunion as soon as one is determined.

Maria Elana

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Three scholarships were awarded at the annual reunion and meeting of Soule Kindred in America, Inc.

The Col. John E. Soule Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Shauna Rose Smagacz. Shauna is the daughter of Debra Jane Soule and Peter Leo Smagacz. Her home is in Omaha, Nebraska.

Shauna will be attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Her majors will be psychology and Spanish.

Johanna Jennifer Soule' daughter of Jennifer Helen Rupp and James Joseph Soule' of Eden, New York is the recipient of the George Standish Soule Soule Memorial Scholarship. Johanna will be studying at Delta College within State University of New York at Brockport, New York. Her major will be Math-Education.

The Avis Roberson Haner Memorial Award recipient is Sarah Hill, daughter of Christine M. Erickson and J. Stanley Hill of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Sarah is a sophomore at the University of Kansas, majoring in Chemical Engineering.

More about these three outstanding young ladies and their pictures will be in the January SOULE NEWSLETTER.

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Soule Kindred in America, Inc. will continue to award a scholarship to a George Soule¹ descendant. This scholarship is known as the COLONEL JOHN EDWARD SOULE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. The application on the reverse side should be completed and sent by July 1st, 1997 to:

Miss Betty-Jean Haner
Chairman, Scholarship Committee
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, NY 12205

(Remainder of this sheet to be used by applicant)

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SOULE KINDRED MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
\$1000.00 AWARD**

TO BE COMPLETED BY APPLICANT

- I. Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Father's Name _____
Mother's Maiden Name _____
- II. Proven Lineage to George Soule - Mayflower Passenger. (on separate sheet)
- III. What college or training program do you expect to attend? _____

- IV. Have you been accepted by this college or training program? _____
- V. What will be your major field of study? _____
- VI. List school and community activities below:
- VII. Please write a short statement of your goals for the future on the back of this form.
- VIII. Please enclose 2 letters of reference from teachers or religious counselor.
- IX. A transcript of student's grades is requested to be forwarded with this application.
- X. All applications must be received by Chairman of Scholarship Committee by July 1st of applicant's Senior year, or of year of application.

E-MAIL ΜΕΣΣΑΓΕΣ

Subj: Your "New to List"
Date: 6/28/99
From: twolions@shawneelink.com
I am new to the list . Here are my two Sowle/Soule lines that end up full circle.

Mercy Sowle, b. 1812/ David Crapo, b. 1808
Capt. John Sowle, b. 1784 / Sophia Gray, b. 1787
Nathaniel Sowle, b. 1747 / Abigail Vose, b. 1752
Capt. Henry Soule, b. 1721/ Barbara Cottrell
Nathaniel Soule, b. 1681 / Meribah Gifford, b. 1687
Nathaniel Soule, b. 1637 / Rose Thorn ?
George Soule/ Mary Beckett
Susanna Soule, b. 1642 / Francis West, b. 1640
Richard West, b. 1664/ Elizabeth Cannedy, b. 1682
Charles West, b. 1720 / Deborah Williamson, b. 1713
Sarah West, b. 1748 / Peter Crapo, b. 1743
Jesse Crapo, b. 1781 / Phebe Howland, b. 1785
David Crapo, b. 1808 / Mercy Sowle, b. 1812

I would love to share info with anyone with any of these lines.
Joann

Hi Joann:

I note you recent "most welcome" email to the Soule -L Newsletter, re: "David Crapo/Mercy Soule," and take this opportunity to welcome you to the group of dedicated, resourceful, highly motivated and very knowledgeable researchers who make up this group. We've all been working on Soule research for a long time and I'm sure that we can help out your research project also.

I personally, am the Historian of the Soule Kindred in America, and hold in my possession the contents of over 50 years of Soule family research by that organization, Plus a fairly good library of Soule family and other Mayflower family research. This library and research assets are primarily for the use of Soule Kindred in America members but is also available to anyone who is "Interested" in the historical & genealogical aspects of the family and descendents of George Soule Mayflower Passenger. In addition to the assets of the Soule Kindred in America, I hold a fairly extensive private library which includes over 100 computer CD-Roms and close to 500 books. I'm sure help is available.

I've taken a "Quick-Look" for your David Crapo and Mercy Soule connection. The archives of Soule Kindred in America contains evidence that the line of descendency of David Crapo and Mercy Soule is accurate in the form you've indicated, and that your records show. I have not however done anything on the lineage of David Crapo. SK archives are "geared" primarily to the Soule Line. Any material which you may have regarding the Crapo line would be most welcome to the SK Archives should you be willing to contribute it.

Questions: Do you have the lineage of David Crapo to the immigrant ancestor? Do you know whether there has been a Family Genealogy of this family line, ever published? Your email seems to indicate several marriages between Soule/Crapo and also Crapo/Other Mayflower families.

This line of descendency may probably be complete in the records of Soule Kindred. I say "probably complete," because I've only done this "Quick Look" in order to find out whether I'm on the right track

or not. If you think that the above information "fits" with evidence you may already have, then we'll continue and I'll get deeper into SK archives. O.K?

Consider this by way of my own personal introduction, a welcome to the Soule-L Newsletter and invitation to join Soule Kindred in America.

Sincerely,
Charles J. "Jack" SOWLES
Historian, Soule Kindred in America

Subj: Fwd: Orcha Harmanus>Elizabeth Soules
Date: 6/29/99
From: Wizzaerd@aol.com

So who is Orcha Harmanus? She's the mother of Hannah Wright, who was the wife of Samuel Green and mother of Adam Green and Grandmother of Levi Green and great grandmother of Elizabeth (Betsey)Green who married Jeremiah SOULE...whence great great grandmother of Elizabeth SOULES, born about 1838 in Saltfleet, Wentworth, Ontario. p. 94 Building Our Pedigree by Ida Florence Wright Crozier and Mary Victoria Glover Sanderson ISBN-0-9690727-1-6 Orcha's husband was John Wright, born about 1691 Ireland/Amwell, Hunterdon, NJ?

There seems to be a lot of confusion about when this family emigrated to the new world. Some sources have John and Orcha born and married and having children in Ireland others in Amwell, NJ. Does anybody have a clue?

Regards,
Claudia

Subj: Soules in South Africa
Date: 6/29/99
From: edgars@bell.co.za (Edgar Soule)

I have just started researching the Soule family in RSA and would appreciate any news, information or offline discussions in this regard.

Of particular interest is whether we came via England or USA. The (remote) possibility exists that some may have come from France too(?)

Regards Edgar Soule , IS Projects Team , Bell Equipment Group
Richards Bay RSA W+27(0)351- 9079150 FX 974336

Subj: Fwd: Orcha Harmanus
Date: 6/29/99
From: Wizzaerd@AOL.COM

Claudia,

I figured it would probably be quicker for me to check the Film Numbers to see if I could find anything further than to try to explain to you how to do it. I did and found something rather peculiar.

In the birth record I sent you for Orcha, it gives a birth date of "about" 1690 in Ireland. In the marriage record between Orcha and John Wright, it gives the date as "about" 1712, also in Ireland.

When I couldn't find anything else using the film numbers for the British Isles, I tried a search in the IGI for North America, and this is what I found:

Orcha HARMANUS
Sex: F
Born: 1692
Amwell Tnshp', Hunterdon, 'New Jersey
Parents:
Source Information: Film Number: 1985388

Orcha HARMANUS
Sex: F
Marriage(s): Spouse: John WRIGHT
Marriage: 1712
Hope', Sussex, 'New Jersey
Source Information: Film Number: 1985471
I also found another record for Harmanus, and it appears that it could possibly be Orcha's mother, judging by the birth date of about 1671.

Mrs. HARMANUS
Sex: F
Born: ABT 1671
'New Jersey'
Parents:
Relatives: Frank E. CALDWELL
Source Information: Film Number: 170870
Page Number: 928
Reference Number: 31593

Why there are no parents listed for any of the births, I haven't a clue. I really think you would have to run this by someone with more knowledge about how these IGI records work. Possibly the records were submitted by a relative who just didn't have the correct information to supply. Does the name Frank E. Caldwell ring any bells?

Last, but not least, is a record for the only other Harmanus listed in the LDS records, so I would think there must be some connection.

Warnard HARMANUS
Sex: M
Christened: 22 Jun 1690
New York, Reformed Dutch Church, New York, New York
Parents: Father: Harmanus BORGER, Mother: Grietje CARSTENS
Source Information: Batch number: C505611

Well, I guess that's enough for you to digest for now, huh? :o)

Pat

Subj: Soules in Idaho
Date: 6/29/99
From: Hershele@aol.com
Found some info that may prove useful to those of you researching the Soule name in Idaho.

EARLY PIONEERS/SETTLERS IN VALLEY COUNTY, IDAHO, 1870 - 1920
WORLD WAR I CIVILIAN DRAFT REGISTRATIONS Lemhi County, Idaho - 1917-1918
WORLD WAR I CIVILIAN DRAFT REGISTRATIONS Clark County, Idaho - 1917-1918

Subj: Lonely SOWLES
Date: 6/29/99
From:

I'm looking for an Andrew SOWLES who was married to Matilda HOOVER -before 1873. On their daughter's death record, it says that they were both born in Pennsylvania. - no county or city mentioned.

On the county clerk's books the daughter Sarah Louise SOWLES CLARK was born on January 1873, died 6 December 1941 in Coldwater, Branch County MI. It says she was born in Michigan but the cemetery book that she is listed in says she was born in Williams County, OH which is right near Branch County, Michigan. I can't find Andrew SOWLES on the 1870 census in Michigan...I'm not even sure if he lived in Michigan.

Sarah Sowles married Leon CLARK around 1890 -their first child was born in Branch County, MI in 1892. I checked the marriage records in Branch County, their marriage isn't recorded there - HELP!!

Kathy in Michigan

Subj: SOWLES/BRADFORD - PA
Date: 6/29/99
From:
[Ed. Note: Make contact with mailer for message content details.]

Subj: Web sites
Date: 6/30/99
From: Hershele@aol.com
I've passed along these sites before - but for you new subscribers, here are a few good ones..

1. Maine Marriages 1892-1996 (loads of Soules)
2. Ohio archives - includes a death index for early 1900 deaths.
<http://www.ohiohistory.org/resource/database/>
3. Rhode Island Cemetery database
<http://members.tripod.com/~debys/cemetery.html>
4. This is David Blackwell's site - he's launched a massive effort to make New England books and vital records available - many of these are now up at his site. It is an ongoing effort and at times cumbersome - but remember, it's free!
<http://genweb.net/~blackwell/books.html>

Also, please try out Family Tree Maker's online genealogy library - it is well worth the monthly fee.

regards,
Marilyn Eva

Subj: SOWLES, ELIAS & Louisa (HADLOCK) HOLDING
Date: 7/3/99 7
From:
[Ed. Note: Make contact with mailer for message content details.]

Subj: SOULE births - Dartmouth, Mass
Date: 7/6/99
From:
[Ed. Note: Make contact with mailer for message content details.]

Subj: SOULE marriages - Dartmouth
Date: 7/6/99
From: Hershele@aol.com
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Subj: SOULE marriages - East Bridgewater, Mass.

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Date: 7/6/99
From: Hershele@aol.com

Subj: SOULE deaths - East Bridgewater
Date: 7/6/99
From: Hershele@aol.com

Subj: SOULE births - East Bridgewater
Date: 7/6/99
From: Hershele@aol.com

Subj: Soule in the News
Date: 7/12/99
From: ffsoule@uop.com

A person I work with brought in a Sunday Chicago Tribune (dated July 11,1999) Transportation section Headlining the section is an Article entitled "A head of steam" The piece is about Bob Soule, president & co-founder of the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum in or near Chattanooga,Tn. If noone else has noticed this or sent it in I could do that. I know the Kindred newsletter is always looking for "Soules in the news"

I am assisting Jack Sowles in gathering and cross referencing CENSUS information. With the obvious exception of 1890 (most records burned) The nineteenth century is fairly complete, as far as I know, but I am sure there is someone out there who has more. My database does not have any records for 1900-1930 they must be out there can anyone help? So far this database has 3,500 records with another 200 or so to enter from my records. I plan to be at Lanark next month for the Annual Meeting/reunion. Perhaps I will see you there.

Frank F. Soule

Subj: SOULES in Dover, Mass.
Date: 7/13/99

From: Hershele@aol.com

[Ed. Note: Make contact with mailer for message content details.]

Subj: Census
Date: 7/14/99

From: ffsoule@uop.com

This is my first request/query to this group, but here goes!

I am working on a Soule,Sole,Soules,Sowel,etc CENSUS database providing the following information:

Last Name (exact spelling as found in the record), First name, initial if any, census date, city,town or Twp., county,state and Census page #

The 1790 census and most of the 19Th century are fairly well covered. (of course most of the 1890 census burned up!) I do not have anything for the 20Th Century. (1900-1930)

My request is for any records that you might have, and be willing to share them with others.

This project is at the request of the Soule Kindred Historian for his assistance to researchers/genealogists.

Your assistance would be greatly appreciated,

Frank Flint Soule, III

Subj: [correction]
Date: 7/14/99

From: clamdig@itol.com
Hi Chuck

I love the reunion artical in the Soule Newsletter but do I have an update for you on page 150 number 28 You have that Carie Louise was the soule survivor of this family. Not quit true. Hannah P. had an illigatmate child father unknown who was Cozette Soule. She married Edward Francis Holman and they had 11 children most of which had there own children. I have sent this information encluding documentation to Jack. If you would like I can send you the details. I also have some additional information on Carrie L. her husbands and childrens names. And according to James death record he died of cancer. Hannah was also married to Joseph Harris but he died before her.

Nancy

Subj: [Fwd: July newsletter-Michigan soules geanology]
Date: 7/15/99

From: ruthhall@worldnet.att.net

Hi folks, can anyone help this gentleman?
Ruth

Dear Ruth: I am contacting you with the hope that you can help me with my Soules family genealogy. My grandfather, Arthur H. Soules was born in Dowagaic, Michigan in 1865 and his wife, Nellie E. Draper was born in Cofax, Missouri in 1872. The 1900 census shows them living in Chicago, Ill. with their two children, Richard, my father and his sister Rachael. However the census shows Jacob Wilson as head of the house, and he shows Arthur Soules as a son. Jacob Wilson lists his birth place as Canada, England. The three subjects on page 167 of the news letter, Michigan marriages, Ontario register, and Michigan index all appear to be in the general area I am searching. I would appreciate any information you might have which would prove helpful Thanking you in advance. Bob Soules, 2099 Arroyo Dr. Riverside, CA. 92506 Ph. 909-683-6706 e-mail soulesbob@aol.com

Subj: Soule(s)/Sowle/Sole variants - spelling and pronunciation
Date: 7/16/99

From: ismith@niagarac.on.ca

In my search for my Soule ancestors I have come across an interesting variation, pehaps due to migration out of the US to Upper and Lower Canada at the time of the revolutionary war.

My Soule ancestors were Tories or Loyalists as we call them here in Canada. Not all in the immediate family left for Canada (or were expelled down the Hudson) It appears that an 's' was added to the end of Soule by those family members that fled to the British controlled colonies - per chance as a distinguishing difference?

Once in Lower Canada (Nova Scotia) it appears that the Canadian Maritime accent takes over and the family (some still in Digby, N.S. today) go by the name Sullis.

In upper Canada (Ontario) we have a real proliferation of Soules - with a final 's'.

I find these variations fascinating. The Canadian experience must certainly just be the tip of the iceberg (pun intended!?!)

Ian D. Smith
son of Judith Lynn Soules
Port Colborne, Ontario

Subj: From Maine
Date: 7/17/99
From: snoop@pivot.net (Snooper)

Hi Chuck, I thought this would be of interest to some of the Soules It is of the old ship yard that my Great Grandfather had in Freeport Maine. I have sent the same to Charles Sowles allso. There will be a supliment email follow as my scanner wouldn't get all at once. Thank you Dorothy Lewis 79 Brown Ave. Casco Maine 04015 My email address is snoop@pivot.net

Subj: Suplament
Date: 7/17/99
From: snoop@pivot.net (Snooper)

Here is the rest of the artical I said that I would send. My husband and I enjoy The Newsletter. My maiden name was Soule and my husband's Mother's maiden name was allso Soule. We never could trace back to the relations. Take care and hope this will be of interest to all , Dorothy

Subj: Clarrissa A. Soule Smith
Date: 7/19/99
From: PROFDONNA@aol.com

I am looking for information on her. She was born in 1827 and died 1893. Don't know for sure where she's from. Best guess is NY or Michigan. She raised her family in Michigan after marrying Thomas Larnar, an immigrant from England. Families rumors have her as being Native American. But others vehemently deny this. I don't know the meaning behind the Soule Smith. Maybe she was married to a Smith before Thomas Larnar??? Or maybe her mother was Soule and father Smith???

Anybody familiar with her??
Thanks
Donna

Subj: Soule of N.Y.
Date: 7/23/99
From: SJTLN@aol.com

Need info on John Soule and wife Mary(or Elizabeth) Harcourt. I know nothing of them except they had a daughter Mary Soule b. 7 March 1812 in Scipio, N.Y. and she married Joseph Estes Sharon

Subj: Lydia Soule
Date: 7/23/99
From: SJTLN@aol.com

Need anything on Lydia Soule who married Isaac Gage who was born 3 May 1734 in Freetown, Mass.. Their marriage was 13 Sept. 1756. they may have lived in N.Y.

Subj: SOULE vital records for Brockton, Mass.
Date: 7/28/99
From: Hershele@aol.com

Here are the vital records for the name "SOULE" found in the Brockton, Mass. vital records to 1850. They are now available at FTM's online genealogy library.

Subj: Jonathan Soule
Date: 7/28/99
From: cgorman@bantel.com

Anyone have any inf. on Jonathan Soule? Born in Albany NY 1810+/- moved to TX and married Mary Limpier at Peg Leg Stage Stop.

Thanks for your input.

Chet Gorman

Subj: Joseph Soule
Date: 7/29/99
From: ruagore@yahoo.com

I am trying to trace my ancestry to George Soule, Mayflower passenger. This is what I have.

1. George Soule,I
2. George Soule,II
3. William Soule
4. Benjamin Soule, b.May 14, 1698, Dartmouth, MA
5. Joseph Soule, b.Jan.11, 1730-31, Dartmouth, MA
6. Joshua(Soles,Sowls) b.abt 1774-84, d. bef 1834, NC married: Elizabeth Cartrette
7. Isaiah(Soles,Sowls) b. 1810, NC married Tabitha Tyler

I will be thankful for any help anyone can give.

james

Subj: Re: SOULE-D Digest V99 #107 [Jedediah Soule]
Date: 7/30/99
From: Jbbrum@aol.com

Dear Evelyn,
I found all that you have written in a little pink book called George Soule of the Mayflower and His Descendants for Four Generations, published by the General Society of Mayflower Dscendants, 4 Winslow Street, Plymouth, MA 02360. It has been a real help to me and a bargain for only \$8.00.

Your information agrees with this book exactly, but the book adds Bishop as Tabitha's surname, and it appears they lived and had children in Yarmouth, Maine.

Moses Soule was no doubt named after his grandfather, Moses Simmons (aka Simons, Symons, and Symonson), who is an ancestor of mine in a different branch.

- > From Moses, his father is John Soule and I have him being born about > 1632. Do you have a date?
- > John' father George I have Dates as about birth 1596, ...

I have found no more exact dates than those.

- > information on Mary Beckett? I have her father as Sylvester Beckett born > 1560 and Mother Elizabeth Hill about 1560. Elizabeth Hill's father as Henry
- > Hill abt 1530 do you have this? I'd love to have anything you have on > these families. I can also go forward from what I have so if I can help you let me > know. Thanks again Evelyn

I have never seen this information about Mary Beckett/Bucket. Would like to hear from others about this, and any more that you have, Evelyn. You may be bombarded with answers, but I hope this helps.

Jane

Subj: More on SOULS in NC
Date: 7/30/99
From: Hershele@aol.com

For James Gore

Don't know if you already have this, but I viewed the 1850 NC census records which are available at FTM's online genealogy library. Marilyn Eva

William & Hannah,
George & Lydia HOWLAND,
Daniel SOULES & Hannah SHERMAN,
Daniel & Achsah HOLLINGSHEAD,
Elizabeth

In the 1850 NC census, Isaiah Soule is listed as being in the county of Columbus, NC. He is listed as a farmer and his birthplace is listed as North Carolina. He was 45 years old. His wife Tabitha is listed as being 43, born in NC. Their children were:

- Joshua, age 18
- Alva, age 13 (male)
- Ireny, age 11
- Alice, age 9
- Moley (Molly?), age 5
- Lennon, age 3 (male)

All children are listed as having been born in NC

Here are all the Soules listed in the NC 1850 index for which images are

available at FTM. If you are not a subscriber and would like me to look up

anyone, please let me know.

Souls, Calton NCColumbus 1850 626245

Souls, Eliza NCColumbus 1850 626245

Souls, Fitus NCColumbus 1850 626241

Souls, Isaiah NCColumbus 1850 626254

Souls, Isham NCColumbus 1850 626258

Souls, Joseph G. NCColumbus 1850 626251

Souls, Levi NCColumbus 1850 626259

Souls, Nathaniel NCColumbus 1850 626251

Souls, Rebecca NCColumbus 1850 626267

Souls, Simon NCColumbus 1850 626253

Subj: SOWLS, etc. 1860 North Carolina census

Date: 7/30/99

From: Hershele@aol.com

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Subj: George Canning Soule

Date: 8/5/99 4

From: JeSoule@aol.com

Looking for information on the marriage of George Canning Soule, and Annie Celia Nelson on 9 Oct 1879 in Connecticut. I believed the marriage was in Jewett City, Ct, but they have no records of this marriage. Also no records in Hampton, CT and Chaplin, Ct. Anyone having information on this family, please write.

Issue: George Canning Soule, Jr (married Eleanor Eldredge Fry), Ralph Nelson Soule, Edith M Soule (married Edwin S. Babcock), Daniel A Soule (married Luvan W. Sawyer) Henry E. Soule (Married Olive M Hunter), and Edward J. Soule.

Note: Daniel A Soule's issue: Helen A Soule married Edgar T.

Patterson. Issue: Ken Patterson, Tom Patterson, and Stephen Patterson.

Thank you
Jennie Soule

Subj: Daniel SOULES & Hannah SHERMAN

Date: 8/11/99

From: pampat@rica.net

Hello everybody,

I am new to this list. I had heard rumours for quite some time that my gg-grandmother, Elizabeth Soules LOUNT was descended from George Soule of the Mayflower, but only recently have I seen credible evidence. The line to her goes -

George SOULE & Mary,
George & Deborah,

From there to me it goes:

Samuel Lount & Elizabeth Soules

Franklin Lount & Susan (West or Blush)

Mary Jane Lount & John Newton WELSH

Frankie Welsh & Arthur Lee BURNS

Ella Leah Burns and Joseph C. PATRICK

James Burns Patrick & Eleanor DEAN

Pamela Dean Patrick and Elwyn Maurice BULL Jr
(Reese)

I would be happy to learn anything that anyone can tell me about Elizabeth's forebears - am esp eager to learn where they lived and what they did. Her grandfather Daniel was a Loyalist who wound up in Canada - I would like to know more about him and his wife.

Pamela

Subj: Daniel Soules

Date: 8/11/99

From: Hershele@aol.com

Here is some information on Daniel Soules from Ridlon's book

Bibliographic Information: Ridlon, G.T. SR. Soule, Sowle and Soulis History Vol. 1. Journal Press. Maine. 1926

The Soules Family In Canada.

Daniel Soules (1), a son of George Soule and his wife Lydia Howland Soule, was one of four brothers and three sisters. He was born in Dartmouth, Mass., April 13, 1724 and tradition assumes that he married HANNAH SHERMAN in Dutchess County, New York. During the Revolution he joined the Royal Standard, took the Oath of Allegiance, and after the peace became a full-fledged United Empire Loyalist. He had seen active service during the conflict.

When victory turned against the British his farm was confiscated, and with his sons and many of his neighbors he was compelled to expatriate himself and family to Nova Scotia. This was in the year 1783. He had served the King as Quartermaster's Sergeant, having joined the British army with the "Royal Rangers" in 1778. His transportation with this

family was on a sailing vessel provided by the British officials in New York, and when they landed they sat down in a vast wilderness. The Provincial Records in Halifax, Nova Scotia, state that, according to promise, Daniel Soules and several of his sons were granted extensive tracts of land upon which to make a new home. There was one grant to Daniel Soules, David Soules and Anthony Hollingshead and about 300 others of sixty-five thousand and six hundred acres in Digby, in the County of Annapolis. Of this tract, Daniel Soules and David Soules were granted two hundred each. This grant was dated February 20, 1784. There was another tract granted to Daniel Soules and eighteen others of four thousand, seven hundred and ninety-seven acres in the Township of Digby, in the County of Annapolis, of which Lot 25, containing 100 acres, was allotted to Michael Soule. As lands were not granted to minors, these tracts were assigned to Daniel Soule, Sr. This Daniel Soule was believed to have returned to New York, as a person of that name living in the Northeast Precinct signed the "Association Test" there in 1775, and the name of a Daniel Soule appears in the Census Returns of 1790 to whom was accredited five children. As these families were located in the same neighborhood where Daniel Soule under notice spent his early life, it

was quite plausibly assumed that the two were identical; especially as there was no other family in that county in which there was a Daniel Soule. We must leave these problematical questions for future searchers to settle. Certainly, there has lingered no tradition that leads us to believe that Daniel Soule went to "Upper Canada" with his son of the same name. He may have spent his last days with his sons David or Michael and have found a resting place on the banks of the Bay of Fundy. The number of his children is not known.

Sixth Generation.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND HANNAH SHERMAN SOULES.

1. Daniel Soules (2), a son of Daniel (1) and Hannah (Sherman) Soules, was born in Dutchess County, New York, in 1760 and died April 10, 1846, aged 86 years. These dates were copied from his tombstone in Canada and can be relied upon. He married in Nova Scotia, ACHSAH ELIZABETH HOLLINGSHEAD, daughter of Anthony Hollingshead, whose name appears in the land grant with the first Daniel Soules. Being somewhat dissatisfied with his situation in Nova Scotia and hearing of great inducements held out for the families of Loyalists in Upper Canada, now in the Province of Ontario, he with his family, in the year 1795, removed to that country. Tradition tells of the hardships and struggles encountered while making their way through the wilderness to their new home. We do not know what route was chosen, but they probably went through the St. Lawrence River to Lake Ontario and thence to their rendezvous, ten miles north of the present city of Toronto, which was then only an Indian trading post. He settled at Thornhill as record of his grants of land prove. His wife was born in 1770 in Pennsylvania; she was married to Daniel Soules in 1785, the year after his reaching Nova Scotia. She was a girl of only fifteen years at the time. These were the parents of twelve children, eight sons and three daughters, and one unnamed child. She was buried at Stroud, Ontario, Canada, where her tombstone, well-preserved, still stands. Daniel Soules died April 10, 1846, aged 86 years, and his tombstone is standing at Stroud, from which the inscription.

Daniel Soules' Petition, dated York, 12th June, 1798, states that he is a native of the late Province of New York and joined the King's standard as the certificate annexed indicates. That he went to Nova Scotia at the Peace and remained there till now. That he is married to Achsa, the daughter of Mr. Anthony Hollingshead, by whom he has five sons and two daughters with whom he has arrived at this place; that presuming his father-in-law may be admitted to the privileges of the United Empire Loyalists he prays 200 acres of land in behalf of himself and 200 in behalf of his said wife as a United Empire Loyalist and otherwise 600 acres under the new regulations. This was certified as follows: "Granville, County of Annapolis & Province of Nova Scotia, April 21, 1799. To whom it may concern: I do hereby certify that I became acquainted with the bearer, Mr. Daniel Soules, soon after the evacuation of the troops at New York, who came with them to this Province, and at the town of Digby on or about my arrival there in the fall of the year 1783 I became acquainted with the bearer and understood he was a Loyal Refugee during the Rebellion within the Royal Lines at New York. He hath remained in this Province ever since and demeaned himself as a Loyal Subject of His Majesty's Government. I also certify that I am well acquainted with Doctor Christian Tobias who signed the certificate hereunto annexed and that he is a gentleman of strict veracity." Etc.

Digby, 20th April, 1798.

Dear Sir:--Mr. Daniel Soules having applied to me to certify his residence within the British lines in order to procure a certificate from you to the Lieut. Governor of Upper Canada. Mr. Soules came within the Lines in 1778. I have known him ever since and beg leave to commend him to you as a good subject and as an honest,

industrious man and I consider a mark of favor to give him the necessary recommendation, I am with much esteem

Your obedient servant Digby, April 20, 1798
HENRY RUTHERFORD.

Witness my hand.

Colonel Millage.

The bearer, Daniel Sole was born a near neighbor to me and brought up by Loyal Parents emigrated early in the war to the British where he remained in the British service to the end of the war.

Charles Tobias.

Achsa Elizabeth Hollingshead, the wife of Daniel Soules, Jr., was the daughter of Anthony Hollingshead, a United Empire Loyalist in Nova Scotia and descended from an old family of Dutch extraction settled early in New York and Pennsylvania. The name is perpetuated in Nova Scotia by the "Hollingshead Brook" and "Hollingshead Bridge." She was well adapted to a pioneer life and with intelligent planning and patient execution she managed her household affairs and brought up her large family of children. She was a woman richly endowed with the intellectual faculties. She was sensitively refined and brilliant in conversation. In person she was stately and of full figure, but very agile and graceful in her movements. Full of hope and unwearied fortitude in the midst of deprivation and the many hardships incident to frontier life, she assumed her share of the responsibility with uncomplaining courage and sturdy resolution, looking forward to a more auspicious situation. She retained her mental and physical powers to a remarkable degree till venerable age and continued her interests in current events down to the last. Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey was frequently a visitor in her home when a child and vividly remembered this remarkable old lady; and wrote the author of this work that she exhibited the same brilliant deportment and had the same clear, expressive eyes and ruddy cheeks when far advanced in life. She seemed rather to glide than walk about her house. Her conversation was always interesting and vivacious. All of her children delighted to do her honor and vied with each other in contributing to her happiness--the richest possible reward for her crowning years; the filial regard and cordial affection of her children.

The records disclose the fact that she applied for land as the daughter of a United Empire Loyalist and one hundred acres were granted her at the same time her husband received two hundred acres.

She died April 10, 1862, aged 92 years and 17 days.

2. Michael Soules (1), a son of Daniel (1) and his wife Hannah (Sherman) Soules, was born somewhere in Dutchess County, New York and grew to manhood in that community. Like his parents and brothers he cast in his lot with the "Tories" during the Revolution and after the war joined his brothers and removed to Nova Scotia, B. N. A. After his settlement in the British Province he received a grant of land in conjunction with his brothers Daniel and David Soule; and was allotted for his share Lot No. 25, containing 100 acres. From this time, Feb. 20, 1784, we find nothing in the Provincial documents concerning him; but as there were and are families bearing the name in Nova Scotia not satisfactorily accounted for otherwise, we must assume to state that these were his descendants. Farther research may disclose more concerning him and his subsequent career.

3. David Soules (1), a son of Daniel (1), was an inhabitant of Nova Scotia in 1784. He was a United Empire Loyalist and having escaped from the British army after the fate of the Colonies was settled, along with others of the family removed to Nova Scotia, where he received, in conjunction with his brothers

Daniel Soule and Michael Soule, a tract of land in Digby, Annapolis County, from which was set off to him Feb. 22, 1784, 100 acres. This allotment was a section of a grant of 65,000 and 600 acres in the Township. Concerning this David Soule, we can only state that he

has not been discovered in any of the records or documents of the Province subsequent to this land transaction; and this was immediately after the removal from New York. He may have been the progenitor of some of the Soule or Soule families that have since inhabited the Province whose history has not been certainly established.

In the records of grants to Loyalists in February, 1784, the names of David Soule and Daniel Soule appear in the list of names from New York who had dispatched Amos Botsford and others to choose the best location for a settlement. This land had been previously granted to a Colonel McNutt and associates, who having failed to comply with the conditions of settlement, an escheate was carried out.

David Soule's name appears in a memorial presented at a Council held at Halifax March 29, 1784, in behalf of certain Loyalists who had arrived from New York soliciting provisions, as they were suffering for want of life's necessities.

In a Muster Roll containing the names of the disbanded officers and discharged soldiers and Loyalists mustered at Digby, Nova Scotia, May 29, 1784, was that of David Soule, a Loyalist without a family. This was evidently a son of Daniel Soule 1st and a brother of the Daniel Soule who married Achsah Hollingshead and went to Ontario.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND AOHSAH HOLLINGSHEAD SOULES.

Names and Marriages.

1. Hannah Soules was married to BARNET VANDERBURG.
2. John Soules married ELIZA STURGISS.
3. Elizabeth Soules married SAMUEL LOUNT.
4. William Soules married HANNAH GRAHAM. Twins.
5. Thomas Soules married ELIZABETH WILDER.
6. David Soules married SALLY YEOMANS.
7. James Soules married JANE GRAHAM.
8. Sally Soules married JAMES WILLIAMS.
9. George Soules did not marry.
10. Daniel Soules did not marry.
11. Peter Soules married SUSAN FULTON.

Biographical Sketches.

Hannah Soules (1), eldest daughter of Daniel (2) and Achsah (Hollingshead) Soules, born in Digby County, Nova Scotia, 1784, was married to BERNARD VANDERBURG somewhere in "Upper Canada" and for several years conducted an old-fashioned tavern on York Street, near Thornhill in the County of York. He served as Lieutenant in the Gove Militia under General Brock who was commander of the Canadian Division of the British army in the War of 1812 and was one of the four soldiers who carried General Brock from the battlefield where he was shot and fell from his horse at Queenston Heights on the Niagara River. Hannah Soule Vanderburg had the care of her venerable mother during her last days. She had no children of her own but had an adopted daughter who, having the property left by her parents, is supposed to have carried away the old Bible containing the records of the family of Daniel and Achsah Soules. This adopted daughter was married to THOMAS SOMERSETT and with them Hannah Vanderburg died. Mrs. Somersett died many years ago and her eldest daughter, Elizabeth, was married to FRANK SAMBROOK and removed from Barrie, Canada, to Michigan some time in the 80's. Address when last known was 107 Jackson Street, Marquette, Mich.

Subj: George to Julia and then.....
Date: 8/11/99

From: ToniV@compuserve.com

I have been on the list for a while but have not posted, I started last Thanksgiving, after an article in the NY Times about Mayflower web sites. I have since verified my Soule line which is:

- George SOULE & Mary,
- George & Deborah,
- Nathan & Mary Gifford
- George & Avis Tibbets
- Nathan & Sarah Birdsall
- Latten & Lydia Leech
- Ambrose Latten & Ruth Paddock
- Julia Annah & Edward Livingston Craw
- Evelyn Noble Craw & Francis Lewis Wurzburg
- Frederic William Wurzburg & Mary Celeste Stewart
- Toni Wurzburg

That's it. Should there be any responses after Thursday of this week I'll be away for three weeks, so I'll read them after Labor Day.

Toni W. Viertel

Subj: Howland SOULE died August 4, 1777
Date: 8/11/99
From: Wizzaerd@aol.com

Loyalist Muster Roll
 <<http://www.ristenbatt.com/genealogy/nyvol1.htm>> Howland SOULE died August 4, 1777. Was this Howland born 5 November 1733 to George SOULE and Lydia HOWLAND?

Claudia Day

Subj: Soules [Canadian] - Loyalists
Date: 8/12/99
From: Hershele@aol.com

Subj: Thomas Fry Soule, died 4 April 1999
Date: 8/12/99
From: JeSoule

My father in law was a member of Soule Kindred for many years. He died on 4 April 1999. When speaking (via e-mail) to the Family Historian, Mr. Jack Sowles, he mentioned that I should send you the information concerning his death to be included in the Soule Newsletter. The following is the article that was in the Providence Journal on April 5, 1999.

Thomas F. Soule - Warwick
 Thomas Fry Soule, 92, formerly of West Shore Road, the retired Assistant Treasurer of Old Stone Bank, died yesterday at the Riverview Nursing Home, Coventry, RI. He was the husband of the late Doris May (Gill) Soule. Born in East Greenwich, son of the late George Canning Soule, and Eleanor Eldredge (Fry) Soule, he moved to Warwick in 1932. Mr. Soule, who retired from Old Stone in 1969 after 45 years with the bank, was active in Masonic Circles for most of his life and was the "oldest living past master" of the King Solomon Lodge, F & AM. He also was active at St Barnabas Church where he was an usher for more than 40 years, treasurer for 18 years and a member of the vestry and the bowling league. He leaves a daughter, Eleanor Gill McJunkins of Wakefield, a son, Thomas Fry Soule, Jr, of St Louis, MO; and three grandchildren, Kristin Rae McJunkins, Robert Allan Soule, and Rebecca Lynn Soule.

He was burried in Quidnessett Memorial Cemetery, North Kingston, RI

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If any other information is needed, please let me know. My home phone is (314) 878-2947, address is 1230 Postgrove Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146.

(And Peggy Stroh say hello)

Thanks,
Jennie & Thomas F. Soule, Jr.

Subj: John Walter SOULES b 21 April 1849 Saltfleet, Wentworth, Ontario
Date: 8/14/99
From: Wizzaaerd@aol.com

Please correct errors published in Soule Newsletter and on Weymouth web site. I had relationships in the Brayman Family Bible thoroughly confused. John Walter Soules is a son of Jeremiah SOULES and Elizabeth GREEN.

I don't know whose child this is: in the Coral Cemetery records (p. 30) at the Grand Rapids Public Library: Cyrus B. SOULES b 1 March 1905 died 18 February 1906.

John Walter SOULES was born 21 April 1849 in Saltfleet, Wentworth, Ontario. He married Flora Elizabeth WEYLIE b 23 Dec 1859 Covington, KY.

They had four children: Jessie V. SOULES, Emma SOULES, John L. SOULES and Elizabeth SOULES.

1) Jessie V. SOULES was born on 23 March 1880 in Carthage, Campbell, Kentucky. She married Percy L. BOULARD who was born on 1 September 1877 in Brown Center, Michigan. They had a son Richard BOULARD b 22 February 1885 in Coral, Montcalm County, Michigan.

2) Emma SOULES was born 22 February 1885 in Coral, Montcalm County, Michigan. She married Harvey Van Coughnett (Van Konoughett) on 28 November 1901 in Coral, Michigan. They had a daughter Flora Van Koughnett who married Mr. Hudnut and had a son Willard HUDNUT.

3) Elizabeth SOULES married Corwin BRAYMAN on 24 May 1911 in Stanton, Montcalm County, Michigan. They had a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth BRAYMAN born 22 Dec 1912 Coral, Montcalm County, Michigan. Dorothy BRAYMAN married Richard Wayne LINT b 3 or 5 (smudged) April 1915 in Amble, Montcalm County, Michigan. They had a son John LINT born in Coral, Montcalm County, Michigan.

4) Charles L. SOULES died in infancy 1878 in Covington, Kentucky.

Additionally from the cemetery records of Coral Cemetery: Burt Corwin 1891-1914, John T Corwin 1836-1916, Mary D. Corwin 1851-1936, Orson J. Corwin 1875-1948, Beverly J. Lint 1918, I. J. (Lint?) 1916-1962, William Glen Lint 1940-1960.

ApoLogetically yours,
Claudia Day

Subj: SOWL /Soule, Medina, New York
Date: 8/19/99
From: Wizzaaerd@aol.com

Jeremiah Soule was born in Medina, Orleans County, New York in 1806. Medina wasn't founded until the canal or railroad workers

came. Township of Shelby was a part of the town. the 1855 census shows a

MARY SOWL, widow living with a Jeremiah Deyo family. she was 50, born 1805 in England...

from Ed Grinnell, Medina historian

Subj: Info on Draft Applications, WW I
Date: 8/19/99
From: Jbbrum@aol.com

This came to me from the Bates list, by way of another list. It may help some of us:

WWI Draft Applications Update

Prior to the US's entry into WWI (approx. 1917-1918) every male between the age of 18 and 40 was required to register for the draft. The information found on the card was provided by the individual himself. The registration cards vary in information depending on the individual draft board. But by and large the cards include: The full name of the person (this means first, full middle name, any additional middle names and last name); the current address of the man; his age; his birthdate (some include his place of birth); whether he is a US citizen or a naturalized citizen (some ask if his father was a naturalized citizen and his father's race); his race; his occupation; where he is employed (name of employer); address or location of employment; name and address of his next of kin; some cards ask if the man is married or single and how many people he supports. The card is signed by the draftee. On the back of the card his physical description is noted: Height is broken down by short, medium, tall although some cards give the actual height in feet and inches; Build by slim, medium, stout although some cards list actual weight along with the build; color of eyes and hair; any deformities or injuries are listed (such as one arm missing, blind in one eye, etc.); the name and address of the draft board and the date.

When these original cards were transferred to the East Pointe NARA branch the LDS spent about 3 years microfilming these cards. There are hundreds and hundreds of boxes and the LDS opened one box at a time and filmed them in state order. However, within each state the cards were filed by draft board, not by county or by draftee. This makes the searching of the microfilm difficult to say the least.

The good news is that the Friends of the National Archives took each box after it was filmed (and checked) and sorted all of these thousands and thousands of cards into -- state and then COUNTY order and then in alphabetical order by surname and put then in new boxes. The Friends deserve all the kudos we can give them for this monstrous task.

So, rather than spending hours and hours searching the LDS microfilm you can order copies of the original cards from NARA. if you know the county your ancestor lived in between 1917-1918.

And BTW - Ancestry.com lists WWI Draft cards in their searchable data bases, however I know for a fact that there are 22 cards for the surname WHITE found in McIntosh Co. OK and Ancestry only gave me 4 of them so don't depend on that site. I was told yesterday that some reps from Ancestry had visited the archives a couple of weeks ago to talk about filming the cards, took one look at the hundreds and hundreds of boxes and simply left.

For copies: Send a letter requesting copy(s) to:
NARA
Southeast Region

1557 St. Joseph Ave
East Point, GA 30344

In your letter be sure to say you want copy(s) of the WWI Draft application Cards. Include the name of your ancestor and his race, the state and the county. If you want copies of ALL of the cards with a given surname, ask them the cost of the copies and send a SASE for them to let you know the copying cost. In your letter be sure and say you want a copy of the FRONT and BACK of the card. Be sure to send a SASE for the return of you copies.

The cost for the copy is 50 cents - 25 cents for the back and 25 cents for the front. If you only want one copy send a buck and say the difference is to be given to the Friends of the Archives, because after all they did all this wonderful hard work for you <VBG>

And feel free to pass this on to any of the lists you are on.

Subj: Enos HOWARD married Martha SOULE, dau of Ebenezer Soule and Mercy Foote
Date: 8/24/99
From: Wizzzaerd@aol.com

Could Some Kind Soul help with this?

Claudia

Hi Claudia, Seems we have the same line down to Benjamin Soule and Abigail Howland. Ben and Abigail had some children that married Howard children. Mary Soule married Benjamin Howard and Elijah Soule married Lydia Howard. Do you have any information on Ben and Lydia Howard? The brother of Mary and Elijah Soule, Ebenezer Soule married Mercy Foote, they had a daughter Martha Soule who married Enos Howard. Enos and Martha is my line down from George but I am looking for the parents of Enos Howard. Any help you can give me will be very welcome. I thought it might be a clue that two other Howard's married into this Soule line.

Thanks for your time.

Paula Turner
Tucson, AZ

Subj: Re: Jonathan Soule
Date: 8/28/99
From: latham@westex.net

Please help me with my search for Jonathan Soule ca 1839-40, Albany, N.Y.

Around 1981, I sent all of my information on Jonathan Soule to Dr. Milton Terry, 381 CreekBed Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07093. He was with the Soule Kindred and said that he would sort it all out and see if he could place Jonathan in the Soule line somewhere. I never again heard from him. So hopefully the Soule Kindred still has record of all this information.

Here are the facts that I have:

War of 1861- Enlisted in Capt. Cushman's Company 47th Mass.- Sept 9, 1862 in New Bedford, Mass. Inf. for 9 months- Discharged Sept 1, 1863.

Civil War Discharge states: Private Company "C" 56 Reg. Mars Inf. Enrolled 3 Oct 1863 Discharged at Boston, Mass 7 June 1865 occupation when enrolled-seaman

Discharge from U.S. Cavalry states: Enlisted by Col McLaughlin on Washington Street Boston, Mass. Private, Troop "G" 4th Reg of U.S. Cavalry Enlisted 8 Nov 1865 Discharged-Ft Concho, Tex 8 Nov 1868. States that he is 28 y/o at the time of discharge making his birth date 1939-1940. States that he is 5 ft 7 in high, light comp, blue eyes and light hair.

Marriage License from City of New Bedford stating that Jonathan Soule and Cordelia Howland were married in New Bedford Oct 6, 1862. Residence at time Albany, N.Y. for Jonathan and Stoughton Center for her. It shows it is his first marriage and her second. His occupation U.S. Army His place of birth-Albany and hers Stoughton Center. His parents- Isaac and Mahala Hers- Edward and Mary Riley Moses Howe-Clergyman.

On May 15, 1865, Delia Soule claimed that Jonathan Soule, who was a Private in Company 6 in the 56 Reg of Mass. Vols. in the War of 1861 died at Andersonville 1864. It states that she has no children under the age of sixteen.

On the widow's claim for pension Delia Davie late Soule again petitions for pension stating she is a resident of Tannton in the county of Bristol, Mass. aged 55 was the widow of Jonathan Soule, a Pvt. in Co "D" commanded by Capt. Cushman later Major in the 47 Mass Inf. It states her maiden name was Delia Riley and that she married Jonathan Soule on the 6 day of October 1862 at New Bedford in the county of Bristol, Mass by Rev Moses Howe. It stated that Jonathan Soule her husband died while serving in the regular army listed by Col. McLaughlin in Boston after the late war. Mr. Soule having served a term in the 56th Mass after his 9 months service. It shows no children.

Jonathan Soule stayed in Texas and later married a Mary Limpier in 1869 in Mason County, Texas. He had 3 children, Charles C.-11-23-1969, Jonathan- 3-10-1871 and Hattie M.- 1-1-1873. He died 9-16-1878 in Mason County, Texas.

Please, can anyone help me with this???? This is what I compiled in 1980-82.

Thanks,

Linda Latham

Subj: Albany NY census
Date: 9/1/99
From: ruthhall@worldnet.att.net

[Ed. Note: Make contact with mailer for message content details.]

Subj: Unidentified subject!
Date: 9/7/99
From: murphy13@frontiernet.net

Hello, listers! I am new to this list, and I am trying to help a friend of mine out. She is trying to find information on 3 G-Grandfather, William Soule. Not much is known about him, but here is what we have so far:

William SOULE was born Abt. 1858 possibly in Wayne County, New York. (We think around Williamson, but are not sure.) He married Ella ?, (b: Abt. May, 1859, d: 10/15/1945 in Rochester, NY) and had the following children: Raymond Northrup SOULE b: 1880, d: 10/20/1947 m: Mabel LANE George H. SOULE b: 1882 d: 1954 m: Alice ? May Nora SOULE b: 1886, d: 4/5/1959 m: Albert H. BAKER Clara SOULE b: 1891, d: 9/3/1929 m: Clarence E. Bates

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We have no idea exactly where William is from or where he died. We have reason to believe it is around Rochester, but cannot locate any info on him. He and Ella were divorced in the early 1900s, so he does not appear with the family in the census records we have located.

Thanks in advance for any help! Have a great day.

Mark

Subj: Re: Sowles Heritage
Date: 9/6/99
From: RmBishop

In a message dated 9/6/99 3:59:14 PM, you wrote:

My name is Patricia Evelyn Sowles-Adair. My cousin sent me a copy of one of your newsletters: Vol. XXXIII, No. 1 January 1999. I found it extremely interesting seeing that I knew nothing about Soule Kindred. I live in Mountain Home, Texas but was born and raised in Kalamazoo, Michigan. I grew up on a fruit farm that was started in 1876 by my great grandfather Charles Sowles. My grandfather Arthur Sowles took over the farm and then my father Walter Sowles took it over from him. It was called Sowles Orchards. We have traced the lineage back to George Soule and Mary Becket. I have seen a lot of Soule and Soules but not a lot with the spelling of Sowles so I thought that I would give you the information that I have. I am not a member and unfortunately unable to become one because I am disabled and unable to afford it but if anyone wants to contact me at my e-mail address for information that I have I will be happy to give them what I have.

My lineage is as follows:

1. George Soule/Mary Becket
2. Nathaniel Soule/Rose Thorn
3. Sylvanus Soule/Sarah Slade
4. William Soule/Keziah Gifford
5. Joseph Sowle (Soule)/Charity Tripp
6. Peleg Sowles/Betsey Jane Warren
7. Sylvanus Sowle/Mary F. Haven
8. Jason Haven Sowle/Jane Alma Roberson
9. Charles Robertson Sowles/Mary Deborah Ann Rolfe
10. Arthur R Sowles/Evelyn F. Hughes
11. Walter Andrew Sowles/Elizabeth Lorraine Holt
12. Patricia Evelyn Sowles

The list from there goes on because I have a brother and sister, nephews, children and grandchildren. I also have dates of births, deaths, marriages, locations and siblings of all. I hope this is of some value to someone. I am very proud of my heritage and have always kept my name of Sowles hyphanating it with my husbands. After all, Patricia E. Sowles is who I am.

Sorry it was so long and I hope this helps someone.

Pat

Thanks much for your Sowles line. I am passing it on to our newsletter editor, Charles Healy, and Family Historian Charles J. Sowles. You will find both of their E-mail addresses in the inside front cover of the newsletter you have.

Bob

Subj: SOULE-LOOSMORE
Date: 9/9/99
From: murphy13@frontiernet.net

I am trying to find some info on Mae SOULE who married William LOOSMORE. They were both born around 1860, although I am not sure exactly when. Mae was born in Wayne County, New York, and they lived in Spencerport, NY. Any help would be GREATLY appreciated, as I am beating my head against the wall trying to find any info on Mae and her brother William. I, unfortunately, don't have much to go on, so I can't really write too much about them.

Thanks!

Mark

Subj: Hannah Allen
Date: 9/11/99
From: Wizzaerd@aol.com

Hannah ALLEN b 7 September 1671 Lancaster, Worcester, Massachusetts; daughter of Benjamin Allen b 15 April 1647 Newbury, Essex, Massachusetts and Hannah___?

Spouse????William SOULE, son of George Soule and Deborah (Thomas?)

sons: William, George, Benjamin, Joseph, Samuel, Jonathan

Her great grandfather was Samuel ALLEN who was born 11 Nov 1567 in England and died 12 September 1675.

Grandparents were Walter Allen and Rebecca.

Earl Crandall said I should run this by you'all...

Claudia Day

Subj: Hannah Allen
Date: 9/11/99
From:

Misfire

HANNAH ALLEN b 25 August 1672 Sandwich, Barnstable County, Massachusetts, daughter of Francis ALLEN and Mary BARLOW is from Earl Crandall possible spouse of William SOULE of Dartmouth, MA

Claudia Day

Arizona death a work accident, not homicide

Review-Journal

A death at a Mohave County construction site that police originally investigated as a homicide on Tuesday turned out to be a work-related accident.

Donald Leroy Soule, 63, of Bullhead City, Ariz., was killed when he was run over by a small crane on Fort Mohave tribal land Monday night, Mohave County

sheriff's office spokesman Steve Johnson said. His body was found Tuesday at 5 a.m. near Courtwright Road and U.S. Highway 95.

Soule had gone out to the construction site to do some mechanical work on the crane. He turned the machine's engine on, and, as he was working alongside it, the crane rolled over him, Johnson

said.

A Mohave County medical examiner concluded that Soule died from "multiple traumatic injuries."

After running over Soule, the crane continued forward, eventually crashing into a fence.

Police originally had ruled the incident a homicide, but after investigation, realized it was an

industrial accident.

The Office of Occupational Health and Safety in Phoenix had not heard of the accident as of Wednesday afternoon but said there will be an investigation into the death.



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DEATHS

SOULE Of Canton, August 16. Bernice L. (Witte), Beloved wife of the late John C. Mother of Carol S. Minkwitz & her husband Russell of Walpole, Susan S. Raynor & her fiancée Robert J. Schmitz of Plymouth & John C. Jr. & his wife Kumcha of No Attleboro. Grandmother of Russell E. III, Laura K. & Eric J. Minkwitz, Ethan H. & Ryan M. Raynor, Gretchen K. & Darrell J. Soule. Sister of Reynold E. Witte of NY & William G. Witte Jr. of VA. Relatives & friends invited to attend a Memorial Service at the United Church of Christ, Canton, Saturday afternoon at 1 PM. Visiting hours omitted. Interment private. Donations may be made in her memory to the MSPCA, 350 So Huntington Ave, Boston 02130. Arrangements by Dockray & Thomas Funeral Home, CANTON.

Obituaries

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Weddings

Sowles / Hastings



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. S. Sowles

Elizabeth Frisbie Hastings and Thomas Brucker Seabury Sowles were married in June at the First Congregational Church in Hopkinton, N. H. Both the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hastings of Hopkinton, and the groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sowles of Brookline, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Sowles is the office manager at Accountemps in Cambridge; Mr. Sowles is a building contractor in Boston, where they live after taking a wedding trip to St. Lucia.

CARLENE SEELEY

Alexandria Bay -- Carlene Seeley, 78, of Cape Coral, Fla., previously of Alexandria Bay, died June 4 at the Fort Myers Hospice after having been stricken at her home seven days previously. She was the wife of James Seeley of the same address.

Born Nov. 15, 1920, in Oneida, oldest daughter of Carroll N. and Ruth S. Best, she grew up in Central Square and Constantia, graduating from Central Square High School in 1930 as valedictorian. While in high school, she was active in the drama club, winning several prizes for presentations. She also was a cheerleader. She graduated from Oswego State Normal School, taught at Speculator Central School and in Monticello where she met her husband James. They were married Feb. 10, 1945 in Cleveland, NY.

The following year the Seeleys moved to Alexandria Bay where she continued living until her retirement in 1977. She enjoyed a successful teaching career, and served at least two years as president of the Alexandria Bay Faculty Association.

She was a seamstress and made a lot of her clothes. She also made a suit for her husband, and matching square dancing outfits for her and her husband. While being busy as a school teacher, mother and homemaker, she found time to make at least 13 full-size quilts by hand, some of which had painted designs.

A short time before and after retirement she became very interested in geneology, and she did extensive work with all sides of the family. She has had a booklet published on her mother-in-law's side which is in several libraries.

She was a member of the Epiphany Episcopal Church in Cape Coral, Fla.

She is survived by her husband and three grandchildren, Meredith Seeley of Hawaii, and Bryan and Amanda Seeley of Honeoye. A son, Douglas, died in June 1998.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, July 2, at the Reformed Church of the 1000 Isles at 11 a.m.

Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

Schenectady, NY

THE DAILY GAZETTE

Friday, March 26, 1999

Lois Lynch

SLINGERLANDS — Mrs. Lois Carolyn Colehamer Lynch, 80, of Font Grove Road, died Thursday at home after a short illness.

Born in Troy, Mrs. Lynch resided in Troy, Sycaway, and Brunswick for most of her life and in Slingerlands since 1993.

She was educated as a registered nurse from Prospect Heights Hospital in Brooklyn in 1942 and received her bachelor of nursing degree from Russell Sage College in 1969.

Mrs. Lynch was a registered nurse in the Albany-Troy area. For many years, she also was in private duty through Samaritan Hospital and the Albany County Nursing Home.

She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, the Dutch Settlers Society of Albany, the Alden Kindred Society of America, the Colonial Dames of America, the Brunswick Historical Society, and the New York and Vermont Society of Mayflower Descendants, *Also*

Mrs. Lynch was also a member of Memorial United Methodist Church in Sycaway.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph John Lynch Sr.; two sons, Joseph John Lynch Jr. of Chicago and Dr. Steven Michael Lynch of Slingerlands; a stepson, Raymond Charles Colehamer of Voorheesville; a stepdaughter, Kathryn Colehamer Hems of Grafton; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Bryce Funeral Home, 276 Pawling Ave., Troy.

Calling hours will be 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, 12208.

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.

From: Janet Corby, 3 July 1999.

Dear Betty Jean,

It's with sad heart that I now notify you of the passing of Carlene M. Best Seeley. She suffered 2 heart attacks in as many weeks, the last one taking her.

She has done much research on the SOULE family, of which I am also a part, but I've no idea at present where her records are other than on floppy disks. One of these days, I will approach her husband to learn the whereabouts.

I was Janet Evelyn SOULE, father Reginald H. and grandfather Frank H. Soule. Carlene's grandfather, Clarence Soule, was brother to my grandfather, thus our relation to one another.

Am sending you copies of the Remembrance from both services as well as the obit from the Alexandria Bay paper. I'm sorry the obit isn't complete. In Jim's effort to give all the credit that Carlene deserved he neglected to mention her brother Jim (James) Best and sister Leah Best, both of California.

Carlene was cremated, so there is no place of burial as yet. Jim may want her to go with him when his time comes. If at all possible, when the time ever comes, I could relay that info to you for your records. Jim is thinking seriously of having both interments in Cape Coral, FL where they claim residence since their retirements.

From: May 1999 *The Mayflower Quarterly*, p. 152.

Barbara Bell Poblocki, 70, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, daughter and ever devoted friend, passed away on April 24, 1999 at her home in Hollywood, Florida. She was born August 2, 1928 in Newark, NJ. She was a 30-year resident of Massachusetts before moving to Coral Gables, FL in 1968 and on to Hollywood, FL in 1990, after the birth of her first grandchild.

She earned her BS degree magna cum laude in psychology and mathematics from Tufts University in 1948. She was also the captain of the field hockey team while there, the youngest ever, and she was the first female recipient of the Tufts Physics Award. She went on to earn her MS degree in psychometrics from Boston University in 1948 at the age of 19.

Barbara spent the next 20 years working with children, especially the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed. She had been pursuing a doctoral degree at the time of her relocation to Florida, whereupon she applied herself to the family real estate business, her cherished garden, pedigreed Dachshunds, her orchid collection, Spanish lessons, church volunteer work, and of course her computer. She was the first, in 1982, to acquire a PC in her family.

Barbara served the Society of Mayflower Descendants twice as Colony Governor and as Florida Society State Governor 1986-88. She served as Assistant Secretary General 1987-90, Secretary General 1990-96, and at the time of her death was a Member-at-Large of the Executive Committee of the General Society as well as Colony Governor of Florida's Alden Colony. Other memberships included: Hereditary Society of Descendants of Colonial Governors, Daughters of American Colonists, and National Society of New England Women.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Francis, son Jack of San Francisco, CA, daughter Kathryn Heaven and grandsons, Brad, 8 and Jonathan 4, of Hollywood, sister Doris Davis of Palm Harbor, FL, her mother, Doris Bell, 99, of Clearwater, FL, and her Dachshund, "Strudel."

Florida DGG Jeanne Erb

It was Barbara who initiated the Florida Mayflower Online network of Florida members in February 1997. She was also instrumental in promoting the use of the computer throughout all operational aspects of the General and many State Societies for better communication, with Mayflower Online (MOL) and use of the computer in administrative tasks of the GSMD.

Barbara lived and breathed *Mayflower* - and left us all a wonderful legacy and inspiration.

Thank you Barbara, wherever you are up there in the midnight blue sky with the pink *Mayflower* clouds!

Dorothy J. Hornus, Director
Florida Mayflower Online

From: Patricia J. Castro, 22 July 1999

Dear Chuck:

Good news! I have a new great grandson! Alex Allen Hutchison was born 9 Mar 1999. His parents are Jason Lee and Deann Colleen (Baughter) Hutchison of Rogers, AR. He is a 10th great grandson of George, our immigrant Soule ancestor, and 3rd of the Hutchison boys.

7-25-99

Dear Editor:

In the July 1999 Soule Newsletter page 157, I noticed in the marriage record this item: Sowle, Francis M. marr. McMahon, Elizabeth 04/07/1859.

When my parents got married in 1911 Elizabeth McMahon, divorced wife of cousin Francis Sowle, lived upstairs in my uncle Orillana [?] Ewers, Jr's house in Angala, Ind. She was invited to come downstairs to my mother's wedding + she brought mom 5 clear glass saucedishes that had been given to her (the 6th one had got broken) when she got married. I have those 5 saucedishes yet. They have a sharp ridge on the outside + I took them to an expert + asked "What can you tell me about these?" I was told they were made in the 185-'s. The top + bottom were made separately + then pressed together while hot enough to weld, hence the rough line on the sides. The inside had been smoothed out.

Thanks for the line in the Soule Newsletter + their marriage date. I've often wondered why they got divorced when divorces were looked upon as a disgrace. The Soules family evidently liked her and approved of her.

In appreciation
Laura E. Vale

March 12, 1999

Hi,

I have belong to the Soule Kindred for years and when I see things for the newsletter I don't know where to send it. I think it is good to know. My Great grandfather built a lot of ships in this yard in South Freeport. It had a fire beside it just a month ago and now they bring it up to the town and the town people don't want this to go it is old. My father was Arthur Q. Soule and my grandfather was Norman Potter Soule and my Grandma was Clara Soule. Norman was a sea captain.

Hope this will help you. There is some books of some of the ships. I have one.

Dorothy J. Soule - now Dorothy J. Lewes

Tie to Freeport's past has uncertain future

● The 170-year-old Soule building doesn't fit into plans to rebuild a boatyard after fire.

By JOSHUA L. WEINSTEIN
Staff Writer

FREEPORT — The big wooden building was on the banks of the Harraseeket River well before L.L. Bean's hunting shoe made Freeport famous, when the town was known more for its shipbuilding than its shopping.

Come midsummer, the 170-year-old Soule building, which the director of the Freeport Historical Society calls "the only remnant of a really important shipbuilding industry in the village," may be a memory.

The owner of Brewer's South Freeport Marine, a three-acre boatyard that includes the building, is thinking of getting rid of the weathered structure as he rebuilds from a fire that destroyed the boatyard's main building on Feb. 1.

"The building as it stands, where it stands, doesn't really fit into our operation here,"

said John Brewer. "It's right in the way."

Many neighbors want the old building saved, and about 40 attended a meeting that Brewer called last week to discuss his plans. "They were just concerned of its historic value," he said.

Mabel Gerquist, who attended the meeting, said she supports Brewer, but hopes the building can remain intact.

"Things change," she said. "But I think it's good to get the public involved, and it was

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Courtesy of the Freeport Historical Society

Preservationists would like the historical Soule building, on the right in this 1950 photograph, to remain intact. The building's owner is discussing options with neighbors as he works on the redevelopment of his South Freeport boatyard.

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very wise of the Brewers to . . . have had meeting and just to feel people out."

Randall Thomas, the historical society's executive director, would like the building to stay where it is. "This is every preservationist's dream," he said. "Brewer's is . . . a modern variation of what the Soules were doing 170 years ago."

In fact, the building is now used to store masts, among other items, just as it was 100 years ago.

If the building can't stay where it is, Thomas said she'd like it to remain on Brewer's land, or perhaps on pilings near where it is now.

Doug Domenie, who is overseeing the yard's development for Brewer, said he is working with the historical society to find a way to preserve the building.

"In trying to plan for the future, we recognized somewhat the historical presence of the building, and therefore we contacted the historical society to see if they had any options . . . recognizing that it looked like it was not going to (fit in) our plans," Domenie said.

Freeport's town planner, Jacki Cohen, said there are no immediate plans to remove the building. "The site plan (for the rebuilt boatyard) is showing it just as is," she said.

Last month's fire, fueled by fiberglass, paint and tanks of propane, destroyed the boatyard's main building

and eight boats inside it. The Soule building was not damaged.

Thomas said the historical society would offer financial assistance in rehabilitating the old building. "If we want to preserve our architectural gems, you can't just say to the business person, 'Do it.' We need to come up and provide as much assistance as possible."

The building could be moved to a museum, as the old Freeport railroad depot was.

Mabel Gerquist likes that idea.

"Many people have lived here 50 years, and they look at it as a little icon down there," she said. "It's part of the whole atmosphere, it's wonderful, but . . . maybe it could take a voyage on a barge around to the Maine Maritime Museum and be installed

there for everyone to enjoy."

Thomas Wilcox, executive director of the museum in Bath, said Wednesday that he hadn't heard of the building, but "it's intriguing enough for us to at least take a peek. I can only imagine the various roadblocks that might be in the way, including the building's ultimate suitability, but it sounds like something worth pursuing."

For Thomas, sending the building to a museum is only slightly better than tearing it down.

"I'd hate to think that all of our historic buildings are going to be in theme parks," she said. "But that's better than having it torn down."

Anyone interested in working with the historical society may call 865-3170.

Mrs. Ansel Gower
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July 23 1999

Dear Chuck,

I can buy you with contributions as little or much as you want regarding the thirteen original letters in labeled plus others I typed but returned originals to my Uncle Herbert Soule. These came from the sea desk of Capt. Elijah Soule (both pictured in Vol. XIII No 4 - October 1978 at the King Caesar House in Barbary) & Aunt Maria Soule b. 1804 was the granddaughter of Joshua - son of Joseph #7 (July newsletter). Her father was Bishop Joshua. Captain Elijah was the youngest son of William #13, the youngest son of Joseph #7. His date of birth 1798 - contemporary! In spite of their closeness her last two letters concern plans for their marriage after his return from Canton, China. When her last letter was returned to her, she had it sent to his Mother, Maria and she also wrote a loving letter to her at Barbary. If you could see her picture from his pocket (she had one of him also) I can

take it to a professional photographer for a better result than the old faded snapshot.

These are long, long letters that were folded until about 3x4", sealed with wax and addressed in a small blank square with the number "25" which must have meant postage. The originals are very fragile, but I did copy them by typewriter in the '60s and zipped one page of hers and one of her brother Joshua Jr. I am enclosing her story and would like it returned.

I thought Cousins "would be most interested in comments relating to the Bishop."

What strikes me was all the traveling around the world Elijah did and yet it was too long and difficult to go to Lebanon, Ohio from New Orleans. The Bishop's family moved from Baltimore to Lebanon was also long and hard.

Let me know if you would like any of this.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Soule Gower

George, John, Joshua, Joseph, William, Stephen, Mary, Rebecca, Peter, Bernard, Annette Bradford



Locket of Maria Soule (b. 1804), 2 X 3 silverplate (mostly gone), daughter of Bishop Joshua Soule, brown hair woven in 1 inch circle on back.

addressed to Mrs. Fricilla Soule
Care of
Nathl Winsor Jr. Esq^r
Duxbury
Mass^{tts}

Mrs. Fricilla Soule
Care of
N. Winsor Jr. Esq^r Duxbury

Boston March 24th 1835

Dear Madam

A few days since our Mr. Soule communicated to you - (through Mr. Winsor) the melancholy tidings of the death of your son Elijah at Canton, and most truly condoling with you on the afflicting event, Our purpose now is to ask your attention to the few words we have to offer in relation to the effects of Capt. Soule as far as they stand connected with us.--- You are no doubt aware that he held an interest in the ships with us viz, 1/16th part of the Talma and 1/8th part of the Aurelius, and we have an open account of considerable magnitude & that may need the investigation of some person ~~far~~ familiar with transactions of this description. We therefore hope you will be pleased to designate some one of your friends for this object with whom we shall be ever ready to communicate on the subject, and make all such explanations as may be in our power to give.

Assuring you Madam, of our ready aid and efforts to bring to an early conclusion the accounts and affairs of your lamented son, we are with sincere sympathy in your affliction

Your Most Obedient Servants

John Brown & Co

Answering

*(Mr Soule, probably
Richard, Longfellow's
son of James,
Wm's brother*

7.

Lebanon - 3rd Dec 1835
Dear Cousin Elijah
In no less feeling the weight on which you have taken
me into your care at this moment, & I trust that you
know why I have I never thought of such a thing, within
a year or two you do. The should be so likely to see you, but
it will be you, if you ever believe me serious with respect to you
you see my father entirely. As my cousin, I love you, and as soon
I wish you to love me, but in any other respect, you must not
I hope, if I had believed you serious, could I ever have
received a present from you, to you should not. Some
years ago your father, I am sure with me, but my dear cousin, I must
be candid, I would rather you would hate, than love me.
I hope, I would rather excuse the thought of being hated,
than see what you are in consequence of what you have written.
I am afraid, if you will only say to me, that indeed you are
seeing your cousin, I have given you no cause to think so you
do, it will be equally pleasant. If I could think that I had known
you you, I should be full of misgivings, but I thought myself
life in receiving presents from you because you were my
Cousin. Oh! Elijah do not offend me thoughtless more
about me; if you do, you will disgrace me and hurt me.

Your thoughts, please

Editor's note: I received the following letter and forms from Bob Soules, who raises some valid points regarding our recruiting new members into the Kindred. So, please review the thoughts raised in the letter and then drop me a line with your opinions. I will collate these thoughts and let our "management" know what the results are. There is a cost issue to contend with relative to having extra copies of the newsletter available for folks, but the potential for new members is likely worth it. Also, a system is already in place whereby Betty-Jean Haner forwards copies of the newsletter to folks making specific requests.

August 1, 1999
Riverside, CA

Dear Bob:

By now it has become apparent that Rachael and I will not be attending the annual meeting. In that connection I am sending you my thoughts on membership. I have always felt that our best source for new members is from our existing members. I therefore feel that we should do everything possible to encourage and facilitate our existing members to seek new members. Recently I have been doing genealogical research on the internet by sending out letters to people who use the "Soules" spelling for their name. These inquiries contain my personal query plus a reference to the Soule Kindred, and an offer to send additional information about the Kindred to any interested party. I have sent over 150 e-mail letters, and while disappointed with the response, I have had some interesting exchanges with Soules recipients, and have mailed out several Kindred applications. The thought occurred to me that if I could send these prospects a copy of the quarterly newsletter it might be quite effective in securing new members. I think that we could accomplish this easily and with minimum expense by developing a request form to be forwarded to newsletter editor Healy. The next time Chuck made a quarterly mailing he would include a copy to the name on the request. We would need to develop an introductory cover letter to be inserted in the complementary copy of the newsletter, which would invite the recipient to join. I have attached a sample of the request and the cover letter, and I am sure that more effective forms or wording could be developed, but this gives you something to shoot at. One other point, I feel that a copy of the Soule Kindred Membership Form, (reference page 131 vol. XXXII no. 3) should be included in each issue of Kindred newsletter.

With reference to your e-mail of 6/29, subject California surprise, I have contacted Maria Allstott of Ventura, CA and plan to stop and see her sometime this summer. Ventura is about 100 miles north of Riverside, and we usually make at least one trip up the coast each year.

Bob Soules

cc: Betty-Jean Haner

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DEAR-_____

A member of the Soule Kindred has requested that I send you a complementary copy of our quarterly newsletter. We are sure that you will find it not only newsworthy but both informative and educational. You are invited to join our society, and I have enclosed an application for that purpose. Please feel free to ask me or any of the officers listed in our newsletter for additional information.

Form #2:

TO CHUCK HEALY, EDITOR SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER

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A third index has been completed for about 1,000 persons who are descendants but do not have the name Soule or other spelling variations. This Surname Index was created primarily from lineage's submitted recently by members of Soule Kindred. It should be used with our earlier indexes and the 1992 supplement published in the 1992 Soule Kindred Newsletter Summer edition (Volume XXVI, No. 3).

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.

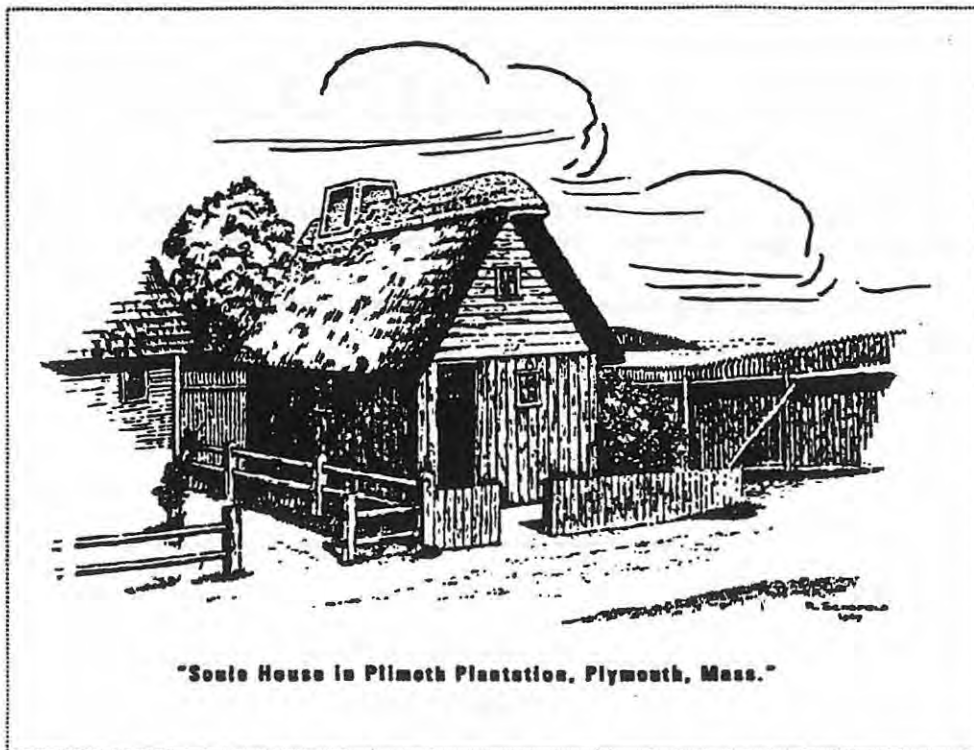
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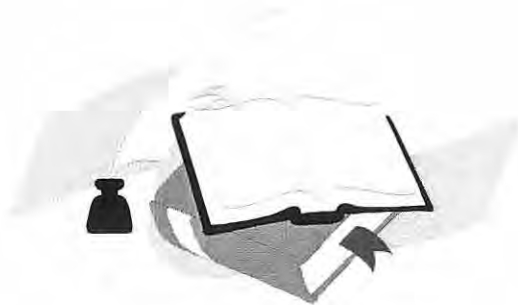
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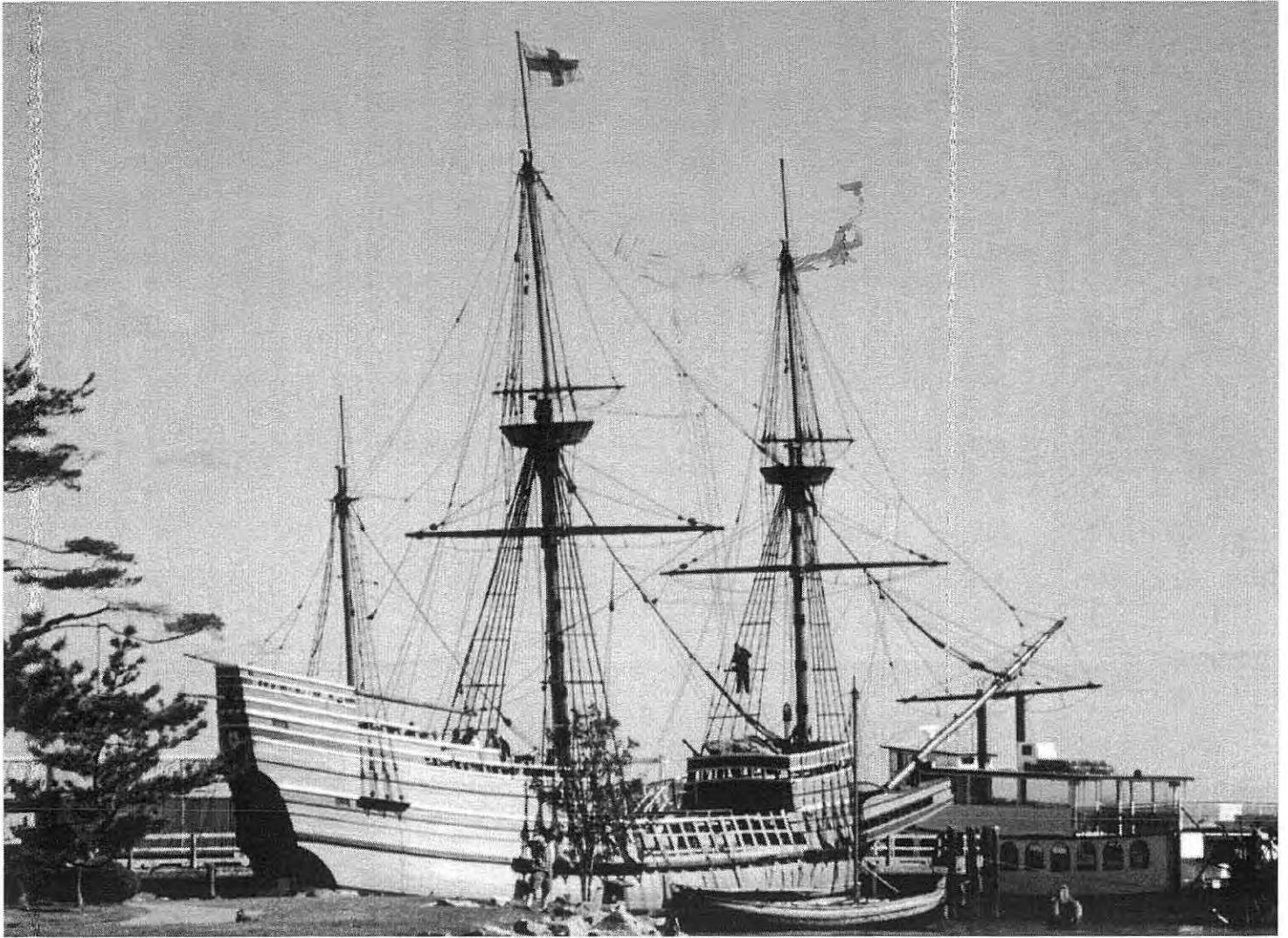
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