



# SOULE NEWSLETTER

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## *The* TIMES *of* THEIR LIVES

LIFE, LOVE, AND DEATH IN  
*P*LYMOUTH COLONY

JAMES DEETZ AND PATRICIA SCOTT DEETZ



Cover of new text by James and Patricia Scott Deetz on life  
in Plymouth Colony

## Soule Kindred in America, Inc.

53 New Shaker Road, Albany, NY 12205-3615

518 869 8368

Web Site: <http://www.homepages.rootsweb.com/~ruthhall/Soule/Sksoulekindred.html>

### Governance

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- 2nd Vice-President, Director 00** - Willis F. Soule, 114 Coronado Road, West Columbia, SC 29269, 803-356-0702; soulewf@dot.state.sc.us
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- Keeper of Banners** - Norman Soule, 9011 SE 88<sup>th</sup> St., Ocala, FL 34472-3018
- Mayflower Historic Sites Committee** - Lee Manausa (see left)
- Newsletter Editor** - Chuck Healy, 810 Mariner's Point Dr., Creve Coeur, MO 63141, 314-542-0587; cehealy@aol.com
- Reunion Host 2001** - Mary Soule Kelly, 1218 4<sup>th</sup> Ave. W., Hendersonville, NC 28739; 828-697-1839; msoulek@ioa.com
- Membership** - Betty-Jean Haner (see left); Robert Soules, 2099 Arroyo Dr., Riverside, CA 92505-1659
- Scholarship Committee** - Betty-Jean Haner (see left), Harrison C. Leland (see above), and Betty Harris, 7711 Broadway St. #8B, San Antonio, TX 78209, 210-930-6252
- Reunion Future Planning Committee** - Barbara Johnston and Carol Godreau (see left for both)
- Webmaster** - Ruth E. Hall, 1128 Carrington St., Toledo, OH 43615-4161, 419-865-6472; ruthhall@worldnet.att.net

bequest to Soule Kindred of Col. John E. Soule "to continue research and publication of the genealogical history of the Soule family based on my own lifetime research."

An ongoing plan for support of George Soule descendant research by the Mayflower Families in Progress project will be considered at the June 30 Board meeting.

## News from President Bob Bishop

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Elsewhere in this Newsletter is a Pre-Registration page for our 2001 Reunion and annual meeting in the Blue Ridge Mountains, with headquarters in Hendersonville, NC June 27-July 1.

One of the most difficult tasks facing a planner of such an event is advance pricing. What size bus will be needed for each field trip? How large a room for our Reunion banquet? How many rooms should be reserved at our headquarters Quality Inn at our special rate?

To aid our Hostess Mary Soule Kelly produce a break-even registration cost for publication in the April Newsletter and our website, please return to her the Pre-Registration form if you are planning to attend. It will not be binding.

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A reminder that two new Mayflower Society books on descendants of George Soule are now available.

Like the Society's four prior publications, they are based on data originally compiled by Col. John E. Soule, co-founder of Soule Kindred, and member Dr. Milton E. Terry.

A third edition tracing the first four generations of descendants has much new information. Its cost is \$8 plus \$3 shipping.

The first of a projected six volumes tracing the fifth and sixth generations focuses on descendants of George's first son Jonathan. Our member Louise Walsh Throop of Sunol, CA revised this new book from the original compilation by Col. John Soule and Dr. Milton Terry. Its cost is \$10 plus \$3 shipping.

Copies may be purchased from Mayflower Families, P.O. Box 3297, Plymouth, MA 12361

### **The Col. John Soule Bequest**

The Board of Directors has authorized a \$1,000 initial contribution to the Mayflower Society's fifth and sixth generation research from funds accrued from the 1977



## *Editor's Corner*

Well, this is the beginning of my third year as editor of the newsletter. Based on past experience for the Kindred, what that means is that its time to start thinking about a change to someone else. With that thought in mind, I invite you (**all of you**) to think about stepping forward to volunteer to take over the reigns. The one major pre-requisite is a willingness to serve. Please contact either Bob Bishop or me.

Besides some of the usual things included in this edition of the newsletter is a substantial amount of James Deetz work or references to his work. Sadly, also included is information on his recent decease. The items pretty much speak for themselves, so I won't take the time to further elaborate here. I might say, however, that I am about half way through his and his wife Patricia's recent book *The Times of Their Lives: Life, Love and Death in Plymouth Colony*. It is a remarkable work and, I think, worthy of reading for all who have Plymouth Colony ancestry. There does not appear to be any specific mention to George Soule or his family. Nevertheless, it is easy to but George in context when reading about the life and times of those with whom he associated.

Also included in this edition of the newsletter is some preliminary information regarding this year's upcoming reunion. It sounds like a great time to be had in North Carolina. I used to live in upper east Tennessee, so I know this area of North Carolina somewhat. It's a beautiful spot of earth for a summertime visit. Hopefully a number of us can make the trip.

One last item. Normally we run an index of all of the surnames appearing in the previous year's journal (2000 in this case) in the January issue of the newsletter. That has not occurred this time and hopefully a 2000 index will be in the April edition of the newsletter. I hope this is not an inconvenience for anyone.

Best wishes to all of us as we being a new year. Please keep the family information coming for inclusion in future newsletters.

## SOULE KINDRED REUNION 2001

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December 29, 2000

Dear Soule Kindred,

Greetings from the beautiful mountains of Western North Carolina. I am very happy and excited to be your hostess for the Soule Reunion of 2001 and look forward to sharing our little part of the world with you.

The dates for this year's reunion are June 27-July 1. I have planned a number of activities for you while you are here to make your visit memorable and to show you why Hendersonville is such a wonderful place to live.

Hendersonville is located about 20 miles south of Asheville off of Interstate 26. We are on a scenic mountain plateau 2,200 feet above sea level, cradled between the Great Smoky Mountains and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Our town is famous as "The City of Four Seasons" because of our four distinct yet moderate seasons that offer beauty, variety and year-round golf! And you will be visiting at an absolutely beautiful time of year!

We are easily accessed from Interstate 40, and just ten miles from the Asheville Regional Airport. The Greenville-Spartanburg Jetport is located 30 miles from Hendersonville.

Our "headquarters" for this year's reunion will be the Quality Inn in Hendersonville, (828) 692-7231. The hotel offers free airport transportation. They provide a continental breakfast and in room coffee. It has a heated indoor pool, jacuzzi and sauna. There is also a restaurant and pub on the premises. From here we will be venturing off on some of the excursions I've planned. Here is a list of some of the things we'll be doing:

Wednesday- Arrival and check-in at hotel. Informal "mix-and-mingle" throughout the day at our hotel meeting room.

Thursday- Bus ride to Asheville to tour the Biltmore Estate, the magnificent home and gardens of George Vanderbilt and his family. This is a day you won't soon forget as we visit the 250-room house full of artwork and treasures situated on 8,000 acres of North Carolina forest. Stroll around the 250 acres of landscaped gardens, grounds and park and enjoy lunch (on your own) at one of three restaurants on the estate. For more information, go to [www.biltmore.com](http://www.biltmore.com). We'll also include a stop at the North Carolina Arboretum for a look at the lovely flowers and gardens.

Friday- Relax on your bus ride as we wind our way down into the Hickory Nut Gorge for a day at breathtaking Chimney Rock Park and Lake Lure. A natural scenic attraction, Chimney Rock Park has 75-mile views, a 404-foot waterfall, hiking trails, a Nature Center and so much more. At the foot of the park running along the Rocky Broad River is Chimney Rock Village. Once the site of souvenir shops catering to Chimney Rock Park, the village has evolved into an area known for its wonderful local crafts and many fine shops and restaurants. Go to [www.chimneyrockpark.com](http://www.chimneyrockpark.com) for much more information. We'll also venture a little further down the road to beautiful Lake Lure. This man-made lake was once a mountain valley containing a mining camp. In 1925, Dr Samuel Morse' vision of a lake at the foot of the

Gorge became a reality as construction on the lake began. Today, this shining blue jewel is a serene getaway for visitors and home to many year-round residents.

Saturday morning- We'll have our general meeting at 10:00am in the Quality Inn meeting room. All are invited to attend.

Saturday- This is your day to explore the charm and magic of Hendersonville. Stroll along downtown's Main Street and visit the many quaint shops and restaurants. The Mineral & Lapidary Museum is also on Main Street. Don't forget the Hendersonville Train Depot, restored to its original glory by the Apple Valley Railroad Club and home to their operating HO Scale model railroad with more than 600 feet of track and 100 switches. A short drive past downtown is Flat Rock, site of the Carl Sandburg Home and the Flat Rock Playhouse.

Saturday evening- Plan to attend our Soule Kindred banquet at the Quality Inn. At 5:30 we'll have an open bar followed by dinner at 6:30.

Sunday- Church services. Optional brunch at the hotel from 11am-2pm (Please make your own reservations). If you'd like to extend your trip, there will be brochures and other information available regarding many more attractions in the surrounding areas.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions. My phone number is 828-697-1839 and you can reach me by e-mail at [msoulek@ioa.com](mailto:msoulek@ioa.com)

I look forward to seeing all of you in June.

Sincerely,

Mary Soule Kelly  
1218 Fourth Ave West  
Hendersonville, NC 28739

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SOULE KINDRED REUNION 2001 – Pre-Registration

Quality Inn Hendersonville  
 Hendersonville, North Carolina  
 June 27 - July 1, 2001

Reunion Pricing Form:

We would appreciate indications by this form of your intention to attend the Reunion. This pre-registration can be of immense help in establishing final costs which will be published in the April Newsletter and on our website. Fill in the column for number attending each event only.

Prices quoted below are 2000 costs and are subject to change when 2001 prices are available. The prices below are for estimated budgeting purposes only. Entrance fees are based on group rates.

<u>Activity</u>	<u># Attending</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>\$Estimate</u>	<u>=</u>	<u>Total</u>
Registration Fee to cover Hospitality Suite and other miscellaneous charges	_____	x	<u>\$35.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Hotel Rooms -single/double	_____	x	<u>\$78.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
-triple	_____	x	<u>\$84.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
-quad	_____	x	<u>\$90.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Thursday Tour - Asheville					
Buses	_____	x	<u>\$15.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Biltmore House:					
Adults	_____	x	<u>\$28.75</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Ages 10-15	_____	x	<u>\$21.50</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Children under 10	_____	x	<u>\$00.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
North Carolina Arboretum	_____	x	<u>\$00.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Friday Tour - Hickory Nut Gorge					
Buses	_____	x	<u>\$15.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Chimney Rock Park:					
Adults	_____	x	<u>\$8.95</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Ages 6-12	_____	x	<u>\$4.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Lake Lure Boat Ride	_____	x	<u>\$7.50</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Saturday - on own					
Carl Sandburg Home	_____	x	<u>\$3.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>
Saturday Banquet includes estimated dinner cost, does not include bar and reception	_____	x	<u>\$24.00</u>	=	<u>\$ _____</u>

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

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**MAIL TO MARY SOULE KELLY, 1218 4<sup>TH</sup> AVE., HENDERSONVILLE, NC 28739**  
**OR E-MAIL TO [msooulek@ioa.com](mailto:msooulek@ioa.com)**

## Births and Marriages

from: Joan Verdoorn

- grandchildren: 11<sup>th</sup> – Ethan Lee Verdoorn b. 26 Aug 1999  
12<sup>th</sup> – Allison Joan Verdoorn b. 2 Nov 2000

from: Beverly Wylie

- Nicole Furlong b. 20 Apr 2000 to Jeffrey and Heidi (Wylie) Furlong

from: Karen Nordmeyer

- Rylie Cheyenne Evenson b. 5-1-98 to Mark Anthony (b. 12-7-60) and Janice Elaine (Nordmeyer) Evenson. Parent's marriage date 8-14-97.
- Marriage on 4-23-2000 of Steven Jay Nordmeyer to Jamie Ranay Ledford, daughter of Becky (Sherman) Linden, born 5-9-76.

from: Violet Soule Demaray

- Timothy Paul Demary m. Janice Marie Krauss 12-3-99
- Jesse Robert Demary b. 10-5-2000

from: Dan Soule

- Terry Scott Sowle, son of Daniel D. and Nancy F. Sowle of Stanley, NM married 12 August 2000 at Albuquerque, NM Deanna Lyn McKeon, daughter of Jack and Linda Morrison of Taos, NM. Scott is a supervisor with New Mexico Distributing. Dee is an associate manager with Steak and Ale in Albuquerque while attending college full time.



from: Lee C. Soule

- Our son, Jonathan Fredericks Soule and his wife, Laura Sines Soule, has a baby girl, 2<sup>nd</sup> child, Ava Marjorie, on Oct 20, 2000. She joins Nathaniel Robert, born Dec 17, 1998.
- Our daughter, Lauren Alexis Soule, born 10/22/73, married Peter Liebich, Jr. on August 25, 2000 in Chicago, Illinois.



Brian Seely, grandson of late Warren Soule and Nicole had a baby girl, Felicia Anne Oct 14, 2000.

## Obituaries

James F. Deetz, 70, archaeologist, dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nov 29, 2000

CHARLOTTESVILLE - James F. Deetz, who dug into America's past as one of its foremost archaeologists specializing in colonial history, has died. He was 70.

Dr. Deetz died of pneumonia Saturday at a Charlottesville hospital, his family said.

Dr. Deetz studied colonial North America for several decades, focusing on the earliest English settlements in Virginia and Massachusetts. He was the archaeologist of Plimouth Plantation, an outdoor history museum in Plymouth, Mass., where he led excavations of Pilgrims' houses near the landing site of English settlers near Plymouth.

He graduated from Harvard University and earned his Ph.D. there. He also taught archaeology at Harvard beginning in 1957 and received an academic appointment to the University at California at Santa Barbara in 1960.

Dr. Deetz later taught at Brown University, the University of Cape Town and the University of California at Berkeley. Since 1994, he taught at the University of Virginia.

In 1995, Dr. Deetz led an expedition that found evidence of a long-sought-after 17th century windmill at Flowerdew Hundred Plantation on the James River.

The development of the windmill was "an important event in the early history of technology," Dr. Deetz told The Times-Dispatch.

The author of several books, Dr. Deetz this year teamed with his wife, historian Patricia Scott Deetz, on "The Times of Their Lives: Love, Life and Death in Plymouth Colony."

He is survived by his wife, six sons and four daughters.

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Mrs. Paul R. (Esther S.) Rash died in 2000, date unknown. She had been a member since 1981. She lived in Des Moines, IA.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Mrs. Marvin J. (Marian J.) Soule died July 17, 2000. Marian had been a member of the Soule Kindred since 1989. She was from Beverly Hills, MI. Her husband Marvin is continuing the membership.  
\*\*\*\*\*

David S. Kirkpatrick, my brother and member of the Mayflower Descendants of Pennsylvania, died August 28, 2000. He was not a member of Soule Kindred. He is survived by his wife, Joan B. Kirkpatrick, 2 sons, Robert and Steven, and 4 grandchildren. He retired from SmithKline Beecham in 1989 where he was a Research Scientist in Manufacturing Development. He was 67½ yrs at the time of his death. [signed] Sincerely, John H. Kirkpatrick

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## Henry Soule

Private services were held for Henry Clinton Soule of Eugene, who died Nov. 5 of age-related causes. He was 87.

Soule was born on Oct. 4, 1913, in Princeton, Minn., to Benjamin and Sophia Ross Soule. He married Margaret Wiechmann in Seattle on Feb. 26, 1937.

He worked as a dispatcher for Shepard Ambulance Company in Seattle until his retirement in 1978. He lived in Seattle for 44 years before moving to Eugene in 1979.

He enjoyed country music and playing the guitar. He was a member of the Seattle Ballard Elks No. 827 and Moose Lodge No. 211.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Phyllis Hulse of Eugene; and one grandchild.

Entombment will be at Rest-Haven Memorial Park Mausoleum. Rest-Haven Memorial Park & Funeral Home in Eugene is in charge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Miracle Network.

*Uncle of Past President  
BEN GEORGE SOULE*

2 October 6, 2000 Kent Good Times Dispatch

### Robert Soule, 67, active in civic affairs

Robert L. Soule, 67, of Segar Mountain, Kent, died Oct. 3 at the Sharon Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Jane (Whelen) Soule.

Mr. Soule was born Jan. 14, 1933 in Kent, the son of the late Eunice (Darling) and Edgar Soule. He was a life-long resident of Kent, attending local schools and was a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School. He was a member of the Kent Volunteer Fire Department, serving as Chief from 1987 to 1989 and again from 1993 to 1996. He was President of the Arabian Horse Club of Ct. Mr. Soule also served on the Kent Sewer Commission for many years. He served on active duty in the

United States Air Force from 1953 to 1957.

Besides his wife of 42 years, Mr. Soule is survived by three sons, Dwight, Daniel and Wendell, all of Kent; a brother, Warren of Georgia; a sister, Jean Chase of Vermont; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Kent.

Burial is private.

The Kenny Funeral Home, 41 Main St., Sharon, is in charge of the arrangements.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Soule may be made to the Kent Volunteer Fire Department.

Oct 31, 2000

Dear Mr. Healy,

The above is from the Kent, Connecticut, Good Times Dispatch. Robert's line is George, George, Nathan, Timothy, Ebenezer, Seneca, Harry, Edgar, Millard, Edgar.

Sincerely,

*Warren Soule*

Warren Soule  
P.O. Box 1051  
Palmetto, GA 30268

**PAULINE B. SAYAH**

**WATERBURY CENTER** -- Pauline B. Sayah, 93, passed away peacefully at her home with her family by her side Monday, Aug. 1, 2000.

Born in Moretown on Aug. 26, 1906, she was the daughter of the late James H. and Mary [Moore] Buck.

June 22, 1932, she married Earl I. Sayah in Moretown. Mr. Sayah passed away March 27, 1992.

Pauline was a 1924 graduate of Waterbury High School and continued her education in teachers' training at Montpelier Seminary. Upon graduation, she taught at the Flanagan School in Moretown, the Vaughn School in Middlesex Center and later for the town of Orange school system.

Busy as a homemaker and raising her eight children, she later returned to teaching as a substitute for various school districts in the central Vermont area. Interested in library services, she returned to school, attending the University of New Hampshire in Durham, where she received an associate's degree in library science. She worked for the state library in Montpelier for several years and later served as the librarian in Waterbury Center for 17 years.

She was a member of the Middlesex United Methodist Church and for many years also attended the Waterbury Center Community Church.

An 80-year member of the Grange, she became a member of the Middlesex Grange at the age of 14 and continued her membership with Waterbury Grange No. 237 with which she held several positions. She held memberships also with the state and national Grange. Other memberships included the PTA of which she was a past president and the Waterbury Home Demonstration Club. In her leisure time, she enjoyed collecting post cards and crocheting, and she was an avid reader.

She is survived by three daughters and their husbands, Arlene and Gerry Sutton of Morrisville, Margaret and Burt Tatro of Wolcott, and Betty and Joe Langsam of Short Hills, N.J.; five sons and their wives, James and Marguerite "Peggy" Sayah of Meriden, Conn., Lawrence "Lefty" and Fran Sayah of Waterbury, Robert and Barbara Sayah of North Haledon, N.J., Wil and Sue Sayah of Waterbury Center, and Charlie and Margo Sayah of Waterbury Center; 28 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; a lifelong friend, Winona Hoffman of Waterbury Center; and nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Arthur Buck; and a grandson, Eric Donald Sayah.

Funeral services will be held from the Middlesex United Methodist Church on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000, at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in the family lot in Middlesex Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Perkins-Parker Funeral Home in Waterbury on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Central Vermont Home Health and Hospice, 600 Granger Road, Barre, Vt. 05641; or the Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 37 Elmwood Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.

48 Press & Sun-Bulletin

Friday, March 31, 2000

**Clifford E. Soules, Jr.  
of Norwich**

Clifford E. Soules, Jr., 61, passed away on Friday, March 24, 2000, at his home. He was predeceased by his parents, Clifford and Genevieve Soules, Sr. He is survived by a son, Michael Soules, Greene; daughter and son-in-law, Pamela and Dana McMullan, Pembroke, Mass.; grandchildren, Steven and Amy Soules, April and Caley McMullan; sister, Janet Cook, Bainbridge. Clifford was formerly employed at the Raymond Corporation in Greene.

Funeral and committal services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, at the Root Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Pooler, Pastor of Central Baptist Church, Greene, officiating. Burial will be in Sylvan Lawn Cemetery, Greene. Friends of the family may call on Saturday, from 10 a.m. until the time of service at the Root Funeral Home, 23 North Chenango St., Greene. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Chenango County Community Mental Health Service, Suite #42, County Office Bldg., Norwich, N.Y. 13815.

## SIBYL S. SOULES

I received word from Fred Soules of Lorena, Texas, that his wife Sibyl, had passed away November 9, 2000, following a long illness.

In the early years of Soule Kindred, both Fred and Sibyl devoted many long hours to Soule Kindred in America in getting us incorporated first in Texas and later in Massachusetts.

Fred published and mailed the Newsletter with Sibyl's help for some years and Sibyl also put in many hours at Fred's side when he served as President of Soule Kindred.

Those who have been involved with Soule Kindred these many years will miss Sibyl and her helpful ways.

*B. J.*

B. J. Haner

### **Sibyl Soules**

Sibyl S. Soules, 76, of Lorena passed away on Nov. 9, 2000, at her residence. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, 2000, at Lorena Cemetery with the Rev. Linda Mitchell Balch officiating. Family will receive friends from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Soules was born Nov. 15, 1923, to John Dallas Skinner and Daffie Oma Limmer Skinner in Bartlett, Texas. She married W.F. Soules on July 26, 1941, in Taylor, Texas. She was a member of the Lorena United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, William Dallas Soules.

Survivors include her husband, W.F. Soules of Lorena; step-mother, Polly Kyser of Duncanville; sisters, Bonnie McCutcheon of Lorena and Judy Murray of Duncanville; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association of Texas, Box 26460, Austin, TX 78755 or Lorena United Methodist Church, 205 S. Bordon, Lorena, TX 76655.

**Heritage Memorial**  
[www.legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com)

## Miscellaneous

- George Soule has been elected a Director of the Northfield, MN Area Foundation.
- Robert Shove of Rochester, NY and his wife Janet celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in Sept. 2000.
- from Herbert Soule: My wife Ignez and I host a Brazilian college student. He has been here 2 yrs and is getting his master's degree at Univ. Texas. Ignez's mother died at age 90. She (Ignez) was home in Brazil for 2 months while I went to China, Beijing to Shanghai – 3 weeks – wonderful trip with mostly Chinese travelers – 3<sup>rd</sup> trip for me – brother Harold spent a month or so in far eastern China where he was in the Air Force during WWII (Burma Road).
- Thank you cards from two of our scholarship recipients from this past year. [Editor's note: Please pardon the "scrunched" image by running these side-by-side. That was necessary for the overall pagination of this newsletter.]

11 7 00  
Dear Soule Kindred Scholarship Board,  
Thank you so much for the check! It is going to be so helpful in my first year here at ESU. I have already deposited it. My mom has received this month's newsletter and said it features a very nice piece about me. She is forwarding me a copy. I can't wait to see it. We have already discussed attending the reunion in June. It would be so nice to meet you all in person. Thank you again, I'll be sure to keep you all informed about my studies!

Sincerely,  
Karri Hornsteth

Col. John Edwards Soule Memorial  
Scholarship Committee,

Thank you for the scholarship of \$1000. I really enjoy it here at Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Along with majoring in Art Education, I am on the volleyball team. We right now are ranked #1 and preparing for the Regional tournament this weekend.

Thank you again!

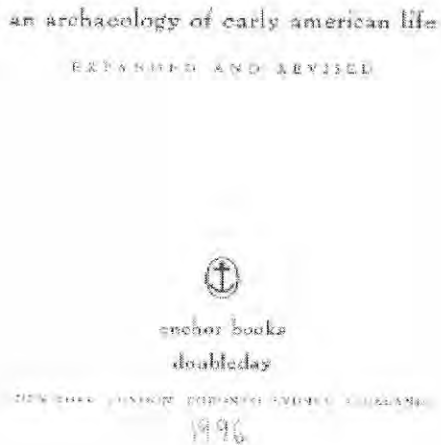
God Bless, Chelsey Knight

from: William L. Soule  
Lyle A. Soule + Leona Newbury  
William L. Soule (3-26-1940) + Maris Chirone  
Deryk J. Soule (9-24-1972) + Michelle Hartwell  
Zenna Jewel Soule (1-14-1999)  
Maria Josephine Soule (11-4-2000)  
Mai L. Soule (8-8-1974) + Shaun Wright (md. 8-19-2000)

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Dr. James Deetz items

The next several pages contain items related to work done by Dr. James Deetz. As mentioned above in the obituaries, Dr. Deetz recently passed away. Fortunately, we received permission prior to his passing from he and his wife, Patricia, to print some of their material. So, below are two items. The first are several pages from his book *In Small Things Forgotten* that deal with stone cutting done by some of our Soule relatives back in the 1700s. The second is an article from the Centerville, Massachusetts newspaper that describes a new book recently published by the Deetzes.



moved, and the location of the door had been changed. Standing back to view his work, the carpenter noticed how much more the house now seemed like those in the center of town. Although it stood in the middle of more than a hundred acres of farmland tilled by the Mott family, its new face would tell the people of Portsmouth that Jacob Mott was one of them, just as though he lived as their next-door neighbor.

PLYMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS, 1765

Ebenezer Soule set down his hammer and chisel. It was late evening, but he had completed the gravestone that he had been carving and that now stood before him. On its top he had carved a cheerful angel's face, and he thought of how it would look when it was placed over the grave the next day. Although he had been making gravestones for years, this design was new to him. He knew that the people in the area had recently come to prefer cherubs on their monuments, and lately he had been carving more and more of them to meet the new demand.

INDEPENDENCE, VIRGINIA, 1932

Since his return from a trip to Tennessee, Wade Ward had been practicing a new way to play his banjo. Placing his fingers across all four strings high on the neck, he picked out a series of notes, then repeated the sequence farther down the fretboard. The day before, making music with his nephew Fields, he had alternated the style he had used since childhood—striking the strings with the nails of his

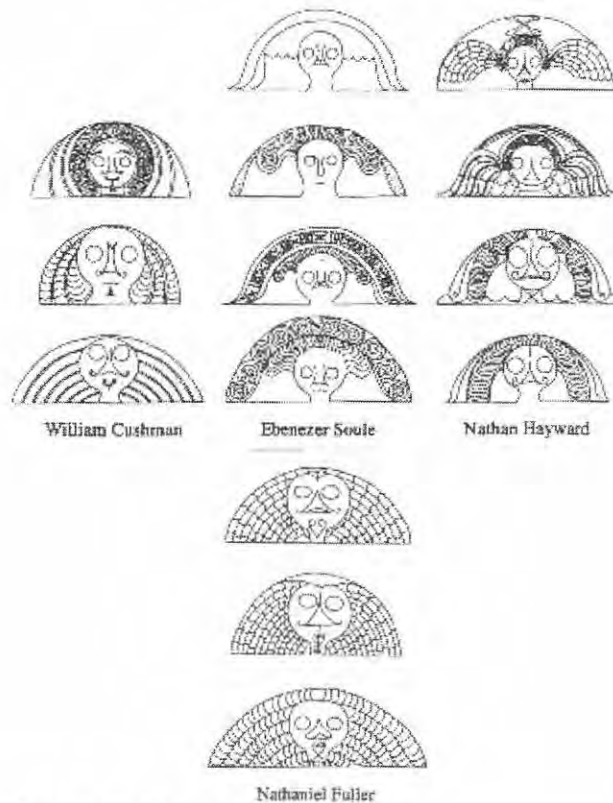


Figure 7. *The Plymouth sequence*

where in New England. His trademark was a mouth element shaped like a heart. Fuller seems to have placed teeth in his death's-heads only occasionally. More typical was the heart mouth standing alone. The wings are in evidence, but very early in his career he consistently reversed the direction of the curve marking the ends of the feathers on alternate rows. The result was a heart-mouthed death's-head

remember me as you pass by

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surrounded by radiating undulating lines. The face still retains the death's-head's blank, oval eyes, but already the design had moved away from the full-blown winged skull. Fuller's version of the death's-head is found throughout the Plymouth County area in the 1740s. In turn, it formed the inspiration for at least three subsequent developments.<sup>8</sup>

From the late 1740s until the 1760s, Ebenezer Soule of Plympton, William Cushman of Middleborough, and Nathan Hayward of Bridgewater all carved stones inspired by Fuller's stylized death's-heads. The three towns are close neighbors, fitting within a circle only ten miles in diameter. These three derived motifs share in one common feature; the transformation or removal of the wings that characterized Fuller's designs. Cushman's stones are adorned by faces with T-shaped mouths, derived from the Fuller heart mouths, and the wings are either changed to arcs behind the head, with feathers still indicated, or to simple arcs showing no feather ends but occasionally having complex scroll devices between them.

Hayward developed the design in a somewhat different fashion. He made the wings of Fuller's death's-heads curl up into a tight hairdo, an effect foreshadowed by the undulating lines formed by the ends of feathers on Fuller's designs. In most cases, new wings were added to these faces, which are further enlivened by a mouth reminiscent of a bird's beak. This mouth was almost always developed from the line at the base of the face formed by the compasses that drew the circle that outlined it.

Fuller's Plympton neighbor Ebenezer Soule also transformed Fuller's undulating lines into hair, but unlike Nathan Hayward, he developed a "Medusa" type of head for his gravestones. The earlier ones exhibit short hair, waving moderately to the top of the decorative field, but as time went on, Soule elaborated the hair style into one that alternated waves with tight curls. In further contrast with Hayward's faces, Soule's were never given wings, and most have no mouths at all.

We can see that all three men developed the earlier modified death's-heads into designs that resembled neither death's-head nor cherub. Fuller died in 1750, but it is almost certain that, had he lived, he, too, would have transformed his death's-head further from its original form. One of his last stones, carved in 1748, shows no wings, but scrolls, which resemble in a general way Soule's wavy locks or Hayward's tightly curled hairdos.

The people of rural Plymouth County developed a preference for the cherub design at the beginning of the 1760s. By this time, there was no simple way for the local carvers to develop their designs into a cherub motif, and the gravestones of this period show that they simply abandoned the older folk symbols and began carving cherubs on their stones. Of the three, Hayward, in attaching wings to his strange faces, made the least change, extensive though it was. Soule's Medusas, and Cushman's blank-eyed, T-mouthed faces shared nothing with the cherubs, which were becoming popular. All three men made the

*remember me as you pass by*

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change rather rapidly, and by the end of the decade of the sixties, all of Plymouth County gravestone art was characterized by cherub designs quite similar one to another.

Soule left Plympton in 1769 and moved to Hinsdale, New Hampshire, where he continued carving through the 1780s. Granite stones in the area around Hinsdale are decorated by both the Medusa design and the newer cherub. Soule produced both the earlier and later designs throughout this later part of his career, which might indicate that the people in the Hinsdale area had not been quite as ready to adopt the cherub design, being somewhat further removed from the Boston center than was Plympton.

A further complication is seen in a simplified version of the Medusa design which was used in both Plympton and Hinsdale to mark the graves of children. These children's stones continued to be produced in the Plymouth County area well into the 1770s. We see the retention of an outmoded design in a specialized context. The retention of an older style for children's graves has been observed elsewhere in New England, where a slightly higher percentage of children than adults have graves marked by death's-heads at any given time. This pattern may well show generational differences in design preferences, since the gravestones of adults were probably more often selected by their children, while children's stones were obviously selected by adults.

That something more might have been involved is suggested by the stones marking the graves of two adults in Princeton, Massachusetts. Both have a variant of the simpli-

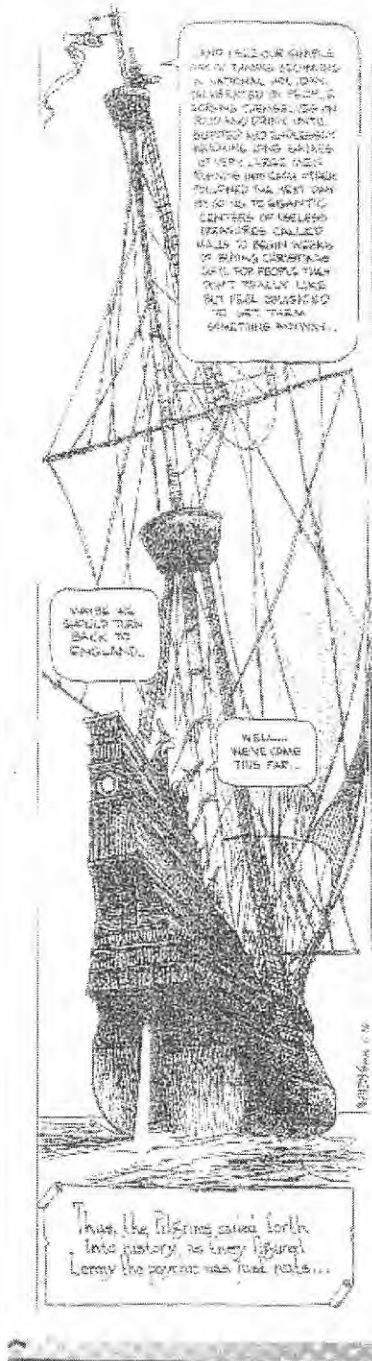
Earlier, almost all Cape gravestones were imported from Plymouth, and we may see the work of Nathaniel Fuller and Ebenezer Soule in almost every cemetery on the Cape. When the Cape towns turned to fishing, they began to obtain their stones from Boston. The shift to Boston as a prime source of gravestones resulted in the renewed popularity of death's-heads, since they remained the most common type produced there until the end of the eighteenth century.

In a case such as this, the importance of the controls available to the student of mortuary art becomes obvious. If it were not possible to identify the sources of the stones with such precision, we would be left to wonder what had caused the peculiar pattern of death's-head popularity. Pre-historic archaeology rarely enjoys such a control over its data, and the lesson to be learned from this example is that irregularities in the data of prehistory, which might seem to be the result of improper chronological ordering, may in fact result from shifting patterns of exchange and distribution of various commodities. Such changes would be expected to occur along boundaries between various sociopolitical units, while in their centers a more regular and expectable rate and mode of change and succession might be seen.

This assumption is borne out by other gravestone data. A pattern not unlike that of Cape Cod occurred along the boundary between Rhode Island and Massachusetts Bay in the mid eighteenth century. Stylistic curves for cherub and death's-head are the most irregular along this line. The

san and assuring a measure of quality control, were corporate. They locked the artisan into a fixed social niche. Their rapid breakdown must in part have been a result of the rising importance of individuals who found a more promising way of life in the new, free-enterprise mercantile system. And only under such conditions would people be in a position to accumulate the material possessions that attested to their status in life.

By the opening of the eighteenth century, the structure that has given comfort and support to the society had collapsed, and in its place people saw only a world becoming increasingly complex and beyond their immediate control. It was at this point that the critical compensations were made that can be seen in the material universe of the time, with balance and order—turning on the individual—assuming paramount importance. Even when the process of change was not complete, the artifacts with which people were identified and that signaled their place in the world were changed in their outward aspect at the very least. In its most pervasive form, the new worldview completely transformed the material world. When the house carpenter who remodeled the Mott house looked with satisfaction on his work, when William Rand of Kingston, Massachusetts, purchased "one dozen blue and white china plates," when Ebenezer Soule put chisel to slate and carved his first cherub, and when Wade Ward of Independence, Virginia, first played chords and picked his banjo in a new way, all were responding in an unconscious way to the material needs of a changed world.



Ben G. Soule  
5501 Dewey Hill Rd Apt 221  
Edina MN 55439-1910



What's wrong with this picture? This 1920s depiction of the first Thanksgiving is a real turkey. See below to find out why.

### Plymouth rocked

They wore bright colors, drank like fishes and sometimes ran afoul of the law. Mash-pit patrons at Woodstock III? Nope — we're talking about the first party animals, the Pilgrims who settled at Plymouth, Mass.

In "The Times of Their Lives: Life, Love and Death in Plymouth Colony" (W.H. Freeman, 351 pages, \$24.95), James Deetz and Patricia Scott Deetz breathe life into the grim, colorless icons we were raised to think of as anything but frisky.

Deetz, a leading expert on the archaeology of the colony, and Scott Deetz (his wife), an archaeological researcher, are quick to point out that it was 19th-century Americans who put the finishing touches on the romanticized myth of the grim, gray-clad founders of Plymouth.

The Deetzes studied the archaeology of Plymouth Colony, plus existing written records that included wills, court transcriptions and clothing lists (which is how we know they had a color palette). The result is a scholarly book, but one crammed with more tasty tidbits than an overstuffed turkey. For example:

» The Pilgrims never called themselves Pilgrims — and less than half of the *Mayflower's* 108 passengers were religious dissidents. The majority called themselves "Strangers" and came to the New World in search of *la vida* landowner, as they held little or no turf in England. Those rebelling against the Church of England called themselves "Saints."

Nobody used the P-word until the 1790s, when the Rev. Chaudler Robbins called them "pilgrims" in a sermon delivered in Plymouth.

» Although the crime rate was pretty low in the Plymouth Colony, it appears the law was broken most often where sex was involved. Sex crimes were not taken lightly. Capital crimes punishable by death included rape, sodomy and some forms of adultery. The Deetzes relate one bizarre tale of a young man put to death for having carnal knowledge of "a mare, a cow, two goats, five sheep, two calves and a turkey."

» The notorious "chunk of granite known as Plymouth Rock" was not always as small as it is today. Over the years it was repeatedly broken as settlers dragged it up and down the streets of Plymouth, apparently any time there was a celebration. Finally, the fast-shrinking hunk o' history was put in a museum, then moved back to the beach.

And not to put you off your feed, but here's the real story of the first Thanksgiving:

» It was a picnic. Forget about the 1920s depiction (detailed above) showing a table with a tablecloth and a log cabin in the background, the Deetzes say. Log cabins didn't exist in Plymouth. And that tablecloth? "Few houses had been erected by the fall of 1621, so the entire celebration must have taken place out of doors, and lacking tables and chairs in any great number, most of the settlers and Indians sat on either the ground or any available object, be it a log, sea chest, or a rock."

» The Indians offered no peace pipe — they were used by natives to the west, but unknown in New England.

» The feast lasted for three days, but nobody was fighting over the wishbone — turkey probably wasn't on the menu. The Deetzes are certain that ducks, geese and venison were served, along with fish, oels and shellfish, noting, "Lobster, if taken with venison, would constitute the first surf and turf served on American soil."

The whole shebang was washed down with homebrew and lots of it. According to the authors, "Beer was consumed by all 17th-century English people in quantities that today would seem excessive."

— Jarrett Smith

30 C-VILLE Weekly October 24 - 30, 2000

# Stop talking turkey

**S**ay it ain't so. You take America's best-loved and most self-defining myth—the first Thanksgiving. You deconstruct that myth to the point that every salient element comes under doubt. And what do you leave us with? “A stronger, more powerful content” for those “mythic images,” argue UVA anthropologists James Deetz and Patricia Scott Deetz in their new book, *The Times of Their Lives: Life, Love, and Death in Plymouth Colony*. Even if you missed them talking turkey at New Dominion last Saturday, you still have time to bone up on American tradition before the fourth Thursday in November.

To begin, say the Deetzes, stop referring to “the Pilgrims.” They didn't call themselves that, nor were they as uniformly religious as we want to believe. It wasn't until the 1780s that the word even arose to describe those first settlers (who weren't the first anyway, as every Virginian knows).

Next, ditch Plymouth Rock. The only firsthand evidence of any such rock on the beach came from a 95-year-old's recollections in 1741. Taken for a last visit to the ocean, “with tearful eyes, he identified a rock... as the very spot ‘which had received the footsteps of our fathers on their first arrival.’” Somehow that moment of sentiment has grown into a massive symbol, “as witness [write the Deetzes] the hundreds of thousands of people who pay homage” to the designated rock today.

Then there's the matter of the turkey. Drawing from firsthand accounts, the Deetzes suggest that turkey was not as

## C-VILLEBOL



PUBLICITY PHOTO

prominent an item, even for a harvest festivity, as we might want to believe. Ducks, geese, venison, yes. Succotash, yes, but not of corn and beans: rather of corn and maybe wheat boiled in meat juices. Eels and lobster, very likely. “First surf and turf ever served on American soil,” the Deetzes suggest wryly. No forks, no chairs or tables, and probably twice as many native Americans as white settlers. Forget the images hanging

**Editor: Susan Tyler Hitchcock** [books@cville.com](mailto:books@cville.com)

on every Plymouth, Mass., motel wall, note the Deetzes, which show white men served by white women and hosting a couple of Indians.

**IND**

This is a thick, rich, thought-provoking book, pleasantly readable as scholarly works go and full of historical detail based on the Deetzes' extensive archaeological excavations at Plimoth Plantation as

well as equally deep digging into the written record. Not only does it readjust one's notions about those early times. It also triggers a fresh view of the stories we construct to perpetuate the myth of America. —S.T.H.

*James and Patricia Scott Deetz and their students have created a website to share their findings about Plymouth Colony and its history: <http://www.people.virginia.edu/~jfd3a/Plymouth/plymouth.html>*

Soule Kindred

Generation \_\_\_\_\_ Family \_\_\_\_\_

Soule Descendant \_\_\_\_\_  
 ( \_\_\_\_\_ )  
 Ancestral Line \_\_\_\_\_ )

Parentage son/dau of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ )

Birth or baptism was b \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Death died \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Burial buried at \_\_\_\_\_ Cemetery \_\_\_\_\_

Residences and removals Resided \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Military service \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Other biographical data \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

He/She married \_\_\_\_\_  
 on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Parentage son/dau of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ ( \_\_\_\_\_ )

Birth or Baptism He/She was b \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Death and died \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Burial buried at \_\_\_\_\_ Cemetery \_\_\_\_\_

Biographical \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Other marriages \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

(OVER)





## E-MAIL ADDRESSES

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Colwell, William N.	Mec10wnc@aol.com	
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Hannon, Ruth	rlflare@att.net	researching gr-grandmother Eliza Soule
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Yaezenko, Suzette	suzette@moscow.com	
Zopff, Thomas M.	zopff@go-concepts.com	

E-MAIL MESSAGES

**Subj:** Re: Soule lookup  
**Date:** 10/18/00  
**From:** ruy\_cardoso@yahoo.com (Ruy Cardoso)  
**To:** MAYFLOWER-L@rootsweb.com

Hi, Betty.

Thank you very much for the info. My wife's family goes up through some of the Hamiltons in North Yarmouth, and VRs alone make me pretty comfortable with the links back to a John Hamilton. I am, however, not yet quite convinced of the link between that John and the Ambrose Hamilton who married Deborah Soule. I need to do a little more work with the North Yarmouth vitals to sort out all the John Hamiltons, which may perhaps require moving on to probate records and deeds. (I haven't used them before, being new to New England research, but it's getting to be time.) My best guess right now is that the ancestral John was son of Ambrose and Deborah (Soule) Hamilton (the one born in 1776 according to your note).

I see from your note that a Deborah and her father Jedediah are in the Soule MFIP; the tricky part is confirming that this Deborah is the same woman as the one who married Ambrose Hamilton. Is there a source cited for this identification in the 1980 MF3?

Finally, do you know when the 5G Soule book will be published? If soon, I'll wait for it, but if a while then I'll probably send off for the 4G MFIP, especially given its low cost.

Thanks again for your help.

Ruy Cardoso

BETTE I BRADWAY <bibcg@juno.com> wrote:  
 I'm not finding Hamilton in the Soule MFIPs, but he IS listed in the 1980 MF3, George Soule Descendants, which, of course, is in the process of being updated. P. 178, #389: "DEBORAH [5] SOULE (Jedediah [4], Moses [3], John [2], George [1]) b. Duxbury 22 Apr 1744, bp. Falmouth, Cumberland Co. ME 15 Sep 1745, d. Chebeague, Cumberland Co. ME 20 Sep 1825. She m. CHEBEAGUE (caps mine - intentions might have been filed elsewhere) ME 28 Apr 1763 AMBROSE HAMILTON b. Chebeague ME 28 Apr 1743; d. Belfast, Waldo Co. ME 1795. He served in the American Revolution."  
 Children (HAMILTON) b. Chebeague ME:  
 i. Betty b. 1 Jul 1763, d.s.p.  
 ii. Amy b. 28 Nov ; d.s.p.  
 iii. Deborah b. 26 Aug 1767  
 iv. Ambrose b. 12 Aug 1770  
 v. Rowland b. 7 Jun 1772, d.s.p.  
 vi. Jenny b. 20 May 1774  
 vii. John b. 1776; viii. James S. b. 30 Jul 1778.

The Soule MFIP only goes to the birth of Deborah in 1744, #82ii

Bette Innes Bradway, NY Historian.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Subj:** Deborah SOUL / Ambrose Hamilton  
**Date:** 10/18/00

**From:** k2mi@juno.com  
**To:** MAYFLOWER-L@rootsweb.com

Ruy Cardoso wrote:

"I don't happen to have a copy of the MFIP for George Soule, but I was wondering if someone could check it for me. I have a Deborah Soul married in April 1763 to Ambrose Hamilton in North Yarmouth, Maine. "

Answer: There are no HAMILTONS in the index of MFIP (George Soule), 1992.

Marty

Today is a new day. You will get out of it just what you put into it....

If you have made mistakes, even serious mistakes, there is always another chance for you. And supposing you have tried and failed again and again, you may have a fresh start any moment you choose, for this thing that we call "failure" is not the falling down, but the staying down.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Subj:** Re: Soule lookup  
**Date:** 10/18/00  
**From:** bibcg@juno.com  
**To:** MAYFLOWER-L@rootsweb.com

I'm sorry! I meant to show the Soule references when I replied, especially since they don't seem very good! "Old Times" is the only one that would most likely have SOME information on the family in Maine.

References for all of the information on that generation:

1. Duxbury Vital records
2. "Old Times" by Augustus W. Corliss... a magazine devoted to the early history of North Yarmouth ME... including the towns of Freeport, Cumberland and Yarmouth etc.,.... 8 vols, Yarmouth ME 1877-1884, pp. 473, 8581012.
3. DAR Patriot Index (which we wouldn't normally even cite at the present time).

\*\*\*\*\*

**Subj:** Soule/Sowles Family of Alburgh, VT.  
**Date:** 10/20/00  
**From:** Lkreger60  
**To:** LWTHROOP

Louise Walsh Throop  
Researcher for MFIP Booklet on Soule Descendants  
12087 Ruth Glen, Sunol, Ca 94586

Dear Ms. Throop:

I recently finished transcribing the "Unfinished Typescript for *History of Alburgh, Vt., Volume II*" by Allen Stratton. This 220 page book was published by, and is available from, the Vt. Historical Society. There is a section on the Soule/Sowles Family of Alburgh, VT, beginning with the Loyalist William Soule/Sowles (ca 1730 - 3 Mar 1811) and his wife Anna Sewall (ca 1730 - 27 Nov 1825) and their seven sons. Although I have found no sufficient evidence

of the parentage of either of them, I was able to clear up some confusion about their descendants. If you would like, I can Email you an MS/Word file consisting of just that Chapter.

I wish you well with your *Fifth-Sixth Generation - Soule Descendants* project. I think the Historian at the *Soule Kindred In America*, and various Web-Site Experts, should accept the published Mayflower Society booklets as a starting point for their claims. I'm not saying that the Mayflower booklets are Gospel, but at least they could give all of us a common starting point. In the August 2000 Soule Kindred Newsletter the Historian is quoted as saying he would like to bring out a new CD ROM with various old "lists", and that he "wanted to create a disk with information from "the Ridlon Book". Whatever they decide to do, I would hope that they would begin with the documented descendants as published in the Mayflower Society Booklet, be it the current Four Generations Book, or your upcoming Five-Six Generations book.

By accepting a "base-line", we all could avoid the confusion of claims based on discredited and false sources. It is perfectly all right if someone wishes to assert a linkage that is not included in your book, however, it should be done openly and explicitly - and the reasons for the claim should be given. Where there are differences, or where the supporting documentation is not adequate for the Mayflower Society Book, the Soule Family Historian could perform a clear and valuable service by documenting the arguments on both sides.

YMH&OS,

Lewis Kreger

cc: Charles J. Sowles, Soule Kindred Historian

Chuck Healy, Soule Kindred Newsletter Editor

\*\*\*\*\*

**Subj:** LEIDEN PILGRIM SITE UPDATE  
**Date:** 10/21/00  
**From:** sbcwjr@email.msn.com (sbcwjr)  
**To:** MAYFLOWER-L@rootsweb.com

Those following, and hopefully participating in, the efforts to preserve the Vrouwekerk and Aalmarkt American Pilgrim sites in Leiden, Holland, will be interested in the following turn of events.

Received 21 October 2000 from Dr. Jeremy D. Bangs, Leiden American Pilgrim Foundation, Leiden, Holland:

"Regarding the Aalmarkt site, we've won! - to the extent that AHOLD has just sent me letters announcing their refusal to participate in the project if Pilgrim sites are threatened! Great news! Of course, the town itself has yet to change its attitude, but this may heavily influence them. The many letters and the UCC petition have been very important in this, which is half the fight here. I'm sending you copies of the two letters I got this evening.

This development does not mean that we can relax about the Vrouwekerk; and how the town reacts to the Aalmarkt situation must be watched carefully. An alderman told me that they would just try to find other investors if AHOLD pulls out, and that means pressure still needs to be exerted on FORTIS and ABN/AMRO. But it is certainly an

important shift in the scenery."

\*\*\*\*\*

**Onderw:** Leiden  
**Datum:** 10/20/00  
**From:** Hans.Gobes@corp.ahold.nl  
**To:** bangsflynn@cs.com

Dear Mr. Bangs, as promised please find information on AHOLD's position concerning the Pilgrim monuments in Leiden. AHOLD has informed the Leiden government again today that it is not participating in the Leiden city center redevelopment project if it would jeopardize the Pilgrims monuments. In a meeting with city alderman Pechtold, (July 7) I expressed our belief that it should be possible to do the redevelopment of the city center leaving the monuments intact. In a letter to Mr. Pechtold dated July 21, I confirmed our position. A copy of the letter was sent to you last week. As AHOLD wants to avoid misunderstanding about its position on the Pilgrim monuments which we believe should stay intact, we plan to also inform the local Leiden media about it.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Onderw:** AHOLD position concerning Pilgrim monuments in Leiden  
**Datum:** 10/20/00  
**From:** Hans.Gobes@corp.ahold.nl  
**To:** bangsflynn@cs.com

Dear Mr. Bangs, as promised please find per email AHOLD's position concerning the city center project in Leiden. As you have been informed AHOLD made clear to the Leiden city government on July 7 that it does not want a new store location in the center of Leiden if this would mean that Pilgrim monuments would have to be demolished. We believe it should be possible to do the center project while leaving the monuments intact. Today I repeated our position in a telephone conversation with a Leiden city official. As it seems there is growing interest and as I want to avoid misunderstandings we plan to contact next week the local Leiden newspaper for an article on AHOLD's position. In the meantime, Hans Gobes, Sr. Vice President, AHOLD.

\*\*\*\*\*

Those wishing to contact Fortis can write or e-mail to:  
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P.O. Box 64284  
St. Paul, MN 55164  
Financial@us.fortis.com

For ABN/AMRO, write to:  
ABN AMRO Incorporated  
208 South LaSalle Street  
Chicago, IL 60604

For Leiden City Council:  
Mailbox@leidenpromotie.nl

\*\*\*\*\*

**Subj:** Nathaniel (2) SOULE  
**Date:** 10/28/00 7:17:02 AM Central Standard Time  
**From:** ethelind@earthlink.net

According to Mayflower Families in Progress: George Soule of the Mayflower and His Descendants for Four Generations (the pink book) Nathaniel (2) Soule married Rose \_\_\_\_\_. She has been sometimes identified as Rose Thorn without documentation. Does anyone have a documented source for this identification?

According to the pink book, Nathaniel and Rose had sons Nathaniel, b. 12 Jan 1681, Silvanus, b. ca 1684, Jacob, b. ca 1687 and Myles b. ca 1690 called and idiot. Is there any authority to support assigning them also any of these daughters: (1) Susanna who married 1704 Peter Oliver and 1719 Joseph Lasby; (2) Sarah who married John Wheaton; (3) Mary who died July 1783 at the age of 99?

Also according to the pink book he was charged with adultery with an Indian woman on 04 March 1673/74 and on 01 March 1674/75 sentenced to be whipped and to pay ten bushels of corn towards the keeping of the child. Has the woman and/or child been further identified? What became of this child? Was this before his marriage to Rose? Would the charge be adultery if he was unmarried or would it have been fornication (and thus indicate that he was married before 1674/75) or was the woman married?

Thanks.  
Ethelind Wright  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Subj:** Re: Nathaniel (2) SOULE  
**Date:** 11/10/00  
**From:** aml49@ix.netcom.com (A. M. Lewis)

Lin:

Did you ever receive any response to your query below, specifically to that part re: Susannah, Sarah and Mary being daughters of Nathaniel and Rose? I have been curious about this too, as the Mayflower Ancestral Index, Vol 1 (1981), also published by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, lists all three as their daughters. And, in general, the pink book does a pretty good job of explaining why any persons once thought to be descendants have now been excluded or moved within the tree. But, in the case of these three daughters, there is no mention in the pink book of their exclusion.

Perhaps someone on the list can fill us in on this?

Al Lewis  
Long Beach CA  
(Looking for children of Jonathan5 Soule (Jonathan4, Sylvanus3, Nathaniel2, George1) and wife Dorcas (found in 1790 Census of Watervliet, Albany, NY as Jonathan Souls)  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Subj:** William Soule  
**Date:** 12/9/00  
**From:** ffsoule1@juno.com

The list has been very quiet of late. It must be the season. Can anyone help me with empty death dates for this family?

Thanks,  
Frank Soule  
William Soule (b. Ca .1671-d. Ca. Apr 1723) Soule Kindred No.6783/p.13  
Married before 1691  
Hannah Brewster (b. unk. - d. Between 03 Apr 1729/01 Jul 1734)  
Residences:  
Dartmouth, Bristol Co., MA  
ISSUE:  
William Soule (b. 28 Aug 1692 - d. unknown)  
Hannah Soule (b. 01 Jun 1694- d. unknown)  
George Soule (b. 05 Oct 1695 - d. Feb 1784)  
Benjamin Soule (b.14 May 1698 - d. unknown)  
Mary Soule (b.23 Jan 1699 - d. unknown)

Joseph Soule (b.08 Nov 1701 - d. unknown)  
Sarah Soule (b. 08 Nov 1703 - d. unknown)  
Alice Soule (b.15 Feb 1704 - d. unknown)  
Elsie Soule (b.15 Feb 1705 - d. unknown)  
Samuel Soule (b.26 Jun 1708 - d. unknown)  
Jonathan Soule (b. 15 Dec 1710- d. unknown)  
Deborah Soule (b. 01 Jan 1711/12-d. unknown)  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Subj:** Alden Soule  
**Date:** 12/10/00  
**From:** JimSoule@aol.com

Anyone have any info on Alden Soule, possibly John Alden - could also be SOWLE (1779-1870). He married a Nancy DeForest(1784-1871). They were from West Becket, MASS I am looking for Alden's parents or any family members.

Thanks,  
Jim Soule  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Subj:** William SOWLES, NY 1830 and 1840  
**Date:** 12/11/00  
**From:** thaia@goodnet.com (Jane T.)

Does anyone know anything about a William SOWLES who was in the 1830 census for Vienna, Oneida Co., NY or the one in the 1840 census for Lysander, Onandaga, NY? Were they the same person?

Jane in AZ  
thaia@goodnet.com  
\*\*\*\*\*



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The Fort, Plimouth Plantation, picture taken in 1996



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