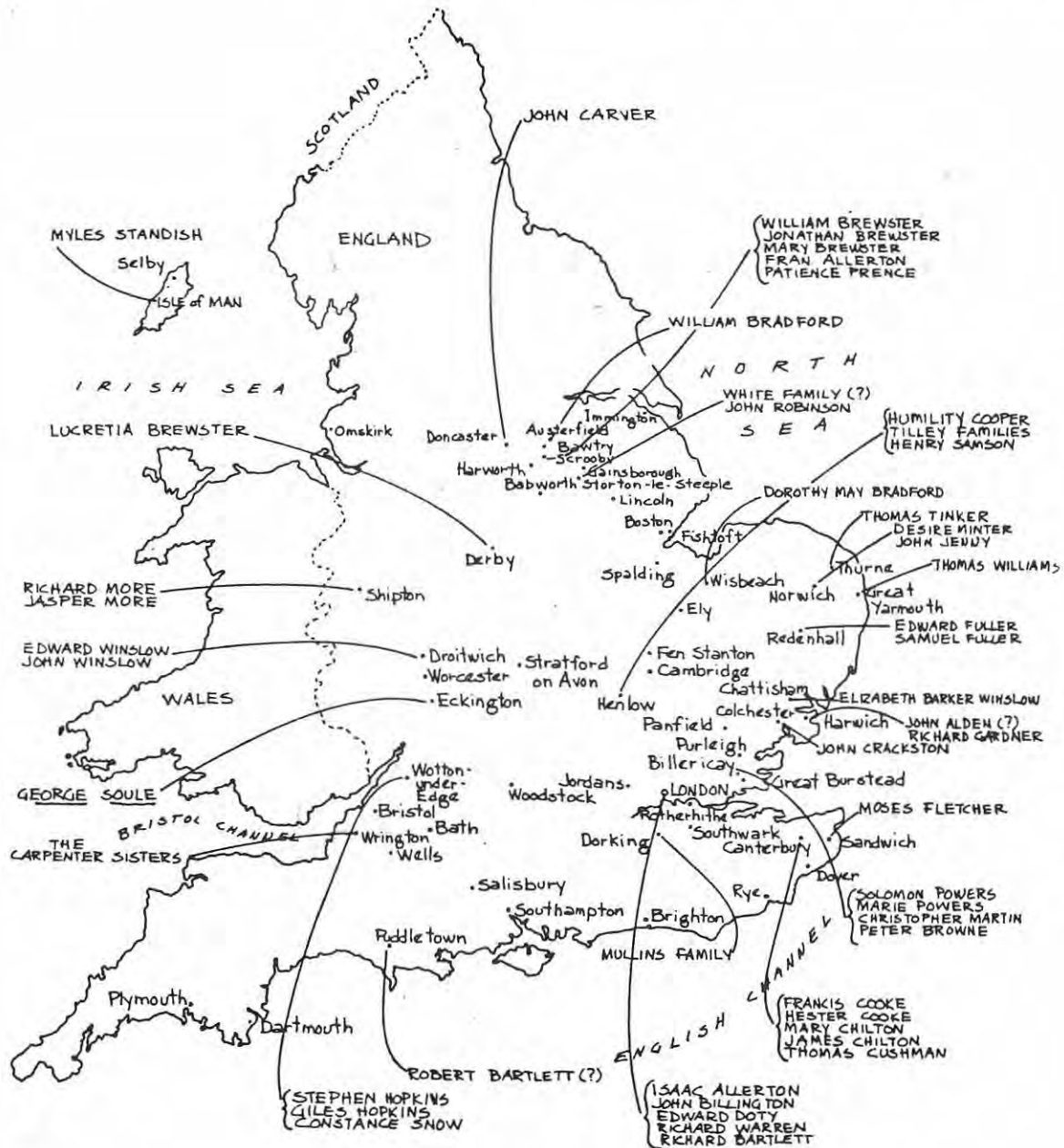




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REUNION HOST 2003-Luther Soules III (see above)

**Soule Kindred in America
Agenda for Board Meeting
San Antonio TX**

1:00 PM Friday, September 26, 2003
Menger, Hotel

Report of Officers:

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Nominations - Barbara Johnson
Scholarships - Betty Jean Haner
Banners - Norman Soule
Membership - Betty Jean Haner
Reunion Planning - Barbara Johnson (Kansas/Bedford Canada)

Old Business:

Genealogist job description
Status of detained records and library/computer
Review of dues structure.

New Business:

Adjourn

Meeting of Individual Committees 3:00 PM Friday

Banquet and General Meeting 5:30 Saturday

A Message from Your Co-Editor

Dear Soule Kindred Membership,

It is an honor to help co-editor your newsletter and I would like to take up just a little bit of page space to explain that this edition was put together hurriedly in order to publish the details needed for our reunion this September, 2003. We made every attempt to include corrections and announcements that were sent for this issue. Please feel free to send items to me for publication at my email address: cparrh@aol.com, or my home address: 4452 Argyle Lane, Tallahassee, FL 32309.

I never claimed to be a typist, nor am I considered to be "computer literate". Unfortunately, the computer programs from computer model to computer model are not always compatible, and therefore, unless I completely retype an article, I cannot correct typographical errors or make space-saving adjustments to eliminate white-wasted space.

In my youth I worked as a paste-up artist for several newspapers and was a commercial artist before they used computers. When I did work for The St. Petersburg Times, the Auto Trader, etc. we had the proper tools to do "paste-up" work. The printed word had a waxy backing, which made the type easy to lift and move around, and stuck to board pages with light blue lines (that are not picked up by the camera for printing); we also used T-squares, exacto knives, etc. Nowadays, I do not have the advantage of these tools and it can take hours to cut and paste-yet it will never look as professional. And so I am writing this brief explanation so that you will understand why there may be white-space, double spaces, etc. I felt that "time is of the essence" to get this issue out to you for you to be able to make reunion reservations, etc. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact any one of us on the Editorial Board, or your Officers on the inside of the cover page.

I would also like to say that Judy Hughes and Anna Bristol are the backbone of this issue and each do a job that enables this issue to come to you. Were it not for them it would never happen. We all enjoy the accomplishment of the issue but would like you to know why there are shortcomings here and there. Thank you for your patience and all your kind words in appreciation of the job we are trying to do.

Sincerely,
Christine Lee Hornsleth
Co-Editor

**HERE IS WHAT YOU
HAVE ALL BEEN
WAITING FOR**

SOULE KINDRED REUNION 2003

Following is the information I have on the San Antonio reunion at this time.

Information on Soule Kindred Reunion

Location:

The Historic Menger Hotel

204 Alamo Plaza

San Antonio TX 78205

Phone: (210) 223 4361

**DEADLINE FOR
ROOM RESERVATIONS**

SIGHTSEEING AT THE REUNION???
SEE YOU THERE!!

Rooms have been reserved for Soule Kindred in America and will be held until

AUGUST 26, 2003

PLEASE ACT TODAY!!!!

Rate is \$112 for single or double. (Current Hotel tax is 16 3/4%)
Reservations may be canceled at least 72 hours prior to arrival date. After that date a charge will be assessed for one night's room and tax.

Parking for Hotel guests only is \$17.00 Valet and \$13.00 self-parking plus 7.8% tax.

Activities:

The Soule Kindred in America Board Meeting will be at 1:00 PM Friday, September 26, 2003 at the Menger Hotel. Committee meetings can be scheduled for 3:00 PM.

The Reception and Banquet will be Saturday evening at the Menger Hotel.

Many of the historic sites and the River Walk area are within walking distance of the Hotel. In addition, we hope to have a Banquet speaker on the history of the Soules in Texas.

Sunday, September 28 will be free time and departure.

Registration:

We plan to have a registration form and identification of activities available in this Newsletter.

Questions:

Call Melamie Vaneck, San Antonio at Soules' and Wallace (210) 299 5434.

I have requested a registration form which can be included in the next Newsletter.

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Sorry, members, did not receive one.....

Subj: Fw: Soule/Kindred Family Reunion
Date: Thursday, 24 July, 2003 5:20:30 PM
From: standish@aeroinc.net
To: cparrh@aol.com

Christine:

I got this from Luther Soule today. Lets just list the dinner at \$40.00 as we are bound to have some additional expenses. Indicate that advanced resistration for dinner can be sent to Betty Jean Haner, Treasurer. Luther Soule has indicated that he will not handle money and wants everything to go through treasurer.

He indicates that all of the activiites listed are within walking distance of hotel with the one exception of the Missions.

Norm

----- Original Message -----

From: Melanie Vaneck

To: Norman Standish

Sent: Wednesday, July 23, 2003 4:26 PM

Subject: Soule/Kindred Family Reunion

Norm,

The Menger hotel is where we have rooms blocked for your guests at the Soule/Kindred Family Reunion. The address/phone number is:

The Menger Hotel
204 Alamo Plaza
San Antonio, Texas 78205
phone: 210-223-4361

When guests call to make reservations, have them tell the reservation clerk that there are rooms blocked for the Soule/Kindred Family Reunion. The room rate is \$112 per night. If they have any problems making reservations, you can have them

call me at 210-299-5434. The spelling of my name is Melanie Vaneck.

I spoke with Shirley Dyer, the catering director at the Menger Hotel. She worked up a price of \$37.86 for the following menu.

Today's Favorite Soup

Tossed Green Salad w/ Choice of Dressing

The Menger Chicken - Boneless Breast of Chicken filled with Ham, Camembert Cheese and Mushroom Duxelles

Wild Rice

Medley of Vegetables

French Rolls and Butter

Freshly Brewed Regular or Decaffeinated Coffee and Tea

Dessert: New York Style Cheesecake with Strawberry Topping

The breakdown on the pricing is:

\$25.50 - Dinner

4.59 - 18% Service Charge

2.37 - 7.875% Tax

\$32.46 - Total for Dinner

\$ 4.25 - Dessert

.76 - 18% Service Charge

.39 - 7.875% Tax

\$ 5.40 - Total for Dessert

\$32.46 - Dinner

5.40 - Dessert

\$37.86 - Total for Dinner/Dessert

You may want to tell your guests that it will be \$38.00 or \$40.00 just to have a little extra money if you need anything. If there is extra money, can it just be put in the Soule Kindred in America bank account for future use?

We will need to let the Menger catering department know a head count 72 hours prior to the banquet.

Following are some sites in the downtown area that might be of interest to your guests.

The Menger Hotel

The Alamo

Ripley's Believe it or Not

The Wax Museum

Buckhorn Saloon & Museum

The Riverwalk

The Tower

The Children's Museum

The IMAX Movie Theatre

The RiverCenter Mall (right next to the Menger Hotel)

The Missions (people would need to take a cab)

Let me know what other information you need.

Thanks,

Melanie



NOW HEAR THIS !!

Add a note to Newsletter indicating that people should make banquet reservation with Betty-Jean Haner and send check for \$30/person to her. Any

questions concerning the convention arrangements should be sent to Melanie Vanec Phone: 210 224 9144 ext. 434 or e-mail; mvanec@soulesandwallace.com.

I don't want to hold up the news letter. Better to get it out so that people have the convention information.

Pilgrims Weren't Grim — They Were Passionate Folk Who Loved Parties

If you believe the Pilgrims were all grim, somber prudes dressed in black, you're wrong — because most were cheerful fun-seekers who wore brightly colored clothes, liked booze and loved to party, say experts.

What's more, you can forget that stuff about how they all came to America for religious freedom.

In fact, only about a third of the Mayflower's passengers belonged to the religious group known in history as the Pilgrims, revealed University of California anthropology professor James Deetz.

The others "liked to have fun and they consumed alcoholic beverages like beer, ale and harder liquors," Dr. Deetz said.

"You could almost argue it was a shortage of beer that made the Pilgrims land where they did in Massachusetts in 1620.

"In their records, the Pilgrims on the Mayflower wrote that their supplies

were very much spent after two months at sea — especially the supplies of beer — so they had to make for land quickly.

"Once they had grains and hops in the Colony, they quickly set to brewing beer again."

The Pilgrims' letters show they were witty, humorous and sensual — and some of the letters are passionate, according to Dr. Cheryl Walker, a Scripps College professor of literature.

And the Pilgrims didn't spend all their time in boring black and white duds, either — partly because black dye was more expensive than orange, red, yellow and blue dyes.

"Contrary to what you might assume, black attire was for formal occasions," said Dr. Walker.

"In everyday life, the Pil-



SOMBER look of Pilgrims landing at portrayal of Mayflower passengers, Plymouth Rock was not an accurate who really were cheerful fun-seekers.

grims dressed in clothing that was cheerfully colored."

Adds Plimoth Plantation research librarian Carolyn Travers: "The men wore fancy hats, velvet vests, brass buttons and dramatic capes. The women were adorned in hand-embroidered caps, colorful skirts in gold, blues and maroons, large straw bonnets or chic felt hats, lace collars, and fancy silk piping outlining collars and cuffs.

"These people had fun and knew how to enjoy life.

"When they gathered for

a celebration, there were games, sports, drinking and feasting."

Occasionally, they partied a bit too much. "Drunkenness was a common crime," said Travers.

For example, one man was fined 40 shillings for allowing "servants and others to sit drinking in his house," according to court records.

And another man came to court because he was so drunk "that he lay under his table vomiting in a beastly manner."

Said Travers, "In the

Plymouth Colony court records, there are dozens of examples of adultery, assault, disorderly conduct, fornication, lewdness and blasphemy."

Added Dr. Deetz: "It's entirely a myth that the people of Plymouth were grim, somber and humorless" — and they would have all been surprised to see themselves portrayed that way in modern-day history books!

— CAROL PAGE

June 27, 2003

FROM NORMAN W. STANDISH, PRESIDENT

Items for Soule Newsletter

Once again we are back in operation with the Soule Kindred Newsletter thanks to three lovely ladies - Christine Hornsleth, Judy Hughes, and Anna Bristol - on our editorial board who have made a tremendous effort to learn and implement this information source. I think they have done a wonderful job working together on this task, and I congratulate them for not giving

up. It can only grow and improve with the enthusiasm they had demonstrated.

However, the value of the Soule Kindred Newsletter depends on you and your input of valuable information. Please support this hard working editorial staff with materials you can submit of interest to Soule Kindred. Genealogy information is of particular value to members who are trying to develop their family lines. Be sure to indicate you approve of publishing the information in the Soule Kindred Newsletter. The more help we can provide them, the useful the Newsletter will be.

I think that we can all better appreciate the work load that Frank Flint Soule carried while working full time acting as temporary Editor, Soule Kindred Newsletter while we developed an editorial board. We certainly owe him a vote of thanks for his hard work of editing and publishing the Newsletter during that period. Thank you, Frank!

Status of Soule Family Bible (Isaac C. Soule, Wendell MA)

This Bible was donated to Soule Kindred in America by Elizabeth Pain. Barbara Johnson took the time to create the family tree which will be included in another part of the Soule Kindred Newsletter. Working together we can develop more information on this family line. I would like to see if we can identify living descendants in this line and obtain their signatures on an accompanying document which we could display in libraries, museums, etc. to create interest in Soule Kindred in America and genealogy work.

I have also acquired another book "American Series of Popular Biographies - Maine Edition which could accompany the Bible. This book traces Reel William> '> s Soule family line as follows: George1, John2, Joshua3, Joseph4, Joshua5> , William6, William, Jr.7, Reel W. Soule8. Reel

W. Soule had a very interesting career including United States Consul to Canada. Perhaps we can publish further information in a future Soule Kindred Newsletter if there is interest.

Progress on Luke and Merle Soules Foundation Grant:

In spite of our inability to provide a scheduled progress report in November 2002, the Soules Foundation has maintained their grant for the search on Pilgrim George Soule's parents. A report was prepared in January with available information at that time. I will be in London, England the first week in July and plan to visit the Public Records Office in Kew to search for additional information and possibly contact a genealogy consultant who might be able to help with this project. Any clues or leads you personally may be able to provide would be greatly appreciated. Send these leads to Norman Standish - standish@aeroinc.net or (815) 493 2307. Every lead or suggestion counts. Hopefully, another status report can be issued later this summer. Although the library and files of Soule Kindred in America are not available to me, you may have sources that would help.

Nomination Committee for Officers:

Officers are elected by the Directors and the President appoints the committee chair and members and appointed offices. The Directors are elected at the general meeting by all of the members. Any member can nominate a candidate. With the Soule Board approval, I would like to establish a standing nominating committee to seek out candidates willing to serve at the next Soule Kindred Reunion. I will propose at the next Board Meeting that one Director from each class be on that committee. If you would be willing to serve in Office or committee, please let your desires be known.

Support for Genealogy:

Our greatest source of new members is through the genealogy support we can provide to candidates. This is a very important role with responsibilities that can have a great impact on Soule Kindred in American. Lynde Randall has been very helpful in assisting people with genealogy questions. Perhaps you could also make a contribution to Soule Kindred and we would like to know that. We have turned potential members away in the past and we do not want to continue to do that. Let's "put our shoulder to the wheel" and provide the support these people seek.

Convention Planning Committee:

Barbara Johnson and Carol Godreau have shouldered the responsibility for identifying sites for future Soule Kindred Reunions for the past few years. We would like to expand the scope of this effort and bring new people into the planning process. Each site we visit adds to our knowledge of history and genealogy associated with descendants of Pilgrim George Soule. This is a planning and implementing function. Support and guidance for putting together a convention would be important. Perhaps a written guide could be created based on the past experiences of members who have hosted a convention. I think we have had some very good conventions and want to keep up the good work in the future.

Library and Records Committee:

Christine Hill is working on compiling an inventory list of Soule Kindred Property and location. She should be a member of this committee. However, we need additional people to evaluate and establish guidelines for the extensive library and files of Soule Kindred in American so that they are available to any member in a useful fashion. Contributions by various members are scattered and not readily available for members. Perhaps we could publish a directory so that people would know where to look or who to contact. Hopefully we can have a discussion at the next Soule Reunion on this topic.

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George Soule Project

Status Report - July 22, 2003

The George Soule Project has been made possible through the generous financial support of the Luke and Merle Soules Family Foundation. Their commitment and effort to perpetuate the memory of Pilgrim George Soule and develop a better understanding of his forefathers is greatly appreciated by the members of the Soule Kindred in America, Inc.. Developing pedigrees on any of our Pilgrim ancestors is difficult because none were land holders and therefore deeds and wills seldom provide useful information on pedigrees. They had no incentive to provide pedigrees

for their descendants. The class of servants, class of tradespeople, class of mechanics, etc., although difficult to search, probably offer the best sources of information to establish their history. The Luke and Merle Soules Family Foundation are to be commended for supporting further efforts where past research has not found the successful key.

Guildhall Library Manuscripts Section

Aldermanbury, London EC2P 2EJ

Tel: 020 7332 1863/1862

e-mail: manuscripts.guildhall@corpoflondon.gov.uk

Members or those Apprenticed to Members of the City of London Livery Companies.

Index of Freedom Merchant Company

Freeman 1530 to 1928 MS34,037.1

This set of documents identifies when an individual has completed his period of servitude and is considered a full member of the Guild. One major Livery Company in the salt business was Freedom Merchant Company. Salt was used to preserve food supplies during this period and the Salters Guild was one of the largest Guilds. From the middle ages to the nineteenth century, most young men and a few young women, who lived in the city of London, were apprenticed between the ages of 14 and 21 to members (freemen) of a City Livery Company and had their apprenticeships recorded in company records. The completion of an apprenticeship was the usual means by which such persons could themselves become members. Searching for Soule, Winslow and Beckett yielded only two references to Becketts in the Freedom Merchant Company as follows:

Beckett, Jeremiah Servitude to John Wilford

Freedom 18July 1643

Beckett, John Sercitude Ely Papworth

Freedom 18July 1631

Clerk, Salter's Hall

Fore Street

London EC2Y 5DE

(GLFo. Pam 6735) Guildhall Library Catalogue

The family of Mary Beckett, wife of George Soule, have not been identified. It is possible that either of these could be related, but further research would be necessary to establish this relationship. No Soule's (or related spellings) were found in these records,

George Soule joined, probably in London, the Pilgrims on the Mayflower. His status was identified as a "servant" to relatively wealthy Pilgrim Edward Winslow. Additional searching of other Freedom Records might be fruitful since Edward Winslow was baptized in Droitwich, co. Worcester, England where "salting" was a major industry. The Salter's Guild was selected for a preliminary search.

Guild Hall Library, Micro Film Section

In the Main International Genealogical Index 4.02 British Isles (Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints-LDS) there are two references to Mary Beckett's baptism at St. Botolph and St. Botolph Aldergate. Micro film on Aldergate is available since 1047, but Aldersgate begins with 1791. Numerous LDS references to both George Soule and Mary Beckett are shown in Table I.

A map of the church locations in London is shown in Figure 1. London, Wall Street is the original pathway of the wall build around London by the Romans. St. Botolph was the patron saint of the traveler. It was dangerous in this period to travel the roads of England and, therefore, a parish church was located at each gate so that travelers could stop to pray for a safe journey and stop again on return to thank God for a safe return. Thus, St. Botolph Aldersgate (meaning without the gate), St. Botolph Aldgate, Legate, Billingsgate, and St. Botolph Bishopsgate were gateways to the city of London. Unfortunately many of these including St. Botolph, Aldersgate burnt in the great fire of London in 1666 and all records were destroyed. Only records of St. Botolph, Aldgate are available before this period (over 140 churches were destroyed in this fire.) Searching the Parish Transcripts and Bishops Transcripts for baptisms, marriages, and burials did not reveal any direct connection to George Soule or Mary Beckett. The original transcripts are difficult to work with on microfilm as illustrated in Figure 2 and it takes considerable time to research them. Records covering 1590 to 1635 were investigated without success.

Contact was established and a visit made to St. Botolph, Aldersgate to determine if there might be an alternate source of documents for those destroyed in the great fire. The Rector assured me that the Guild Hall Library contained any records or information that would be available. A visit to St. Botolph, Aldgate resulted in a similar lack of information. In order to use any original records at St. Botolph, Aldgate an advance appointment would be necessary and a letter of reference.

Public Record Office

Ruskin Avenue

Kew, Richmond, England TW9 4DU

Tel: 0181 876 3444

e-mail: enquiry@pro.gov.uk

<http://www.pro.gov.uk>

The Public Record Office is a very large complex outside of Kew England. An extensive collection of records worldwide occupies 65 kilometers of shelving. The collection is very complete from 1835 forward, but poor on anything prior to that time. Before 1835 records were kept by the local parish and a transcript created for the parish and for the Bishop's records. The quality of these records varies considerable as they were dependent on the Rector. Sometimes they are in Latin and sometimes in English. In general, they are very difficult to read due to age, fading ink, poor penmanship and limited to church functions - baptism, marriage and burials. They were able to provide me with a complete list of the individual record offices in each shire. There is no access to the record shelves at the Public Record Office. You have to take a training course first. You need an appointment and they recover each document from storage for your use. Once you complete the training course you are allowed to apply for a readers ticket. In general, it is an excellent starting point for working on English documents, but very time consuming. I did take the training course.

Several books on lists of passengers traveling to America were reviewed including the following:

Bibliography of Ship Passengers Lists, 1538 to 1825 by Harold Lancour

Genealogical Gleanings in England by Henry F. Water

The Mayflower Passengers by Algernon Aikin Aspinwall

Mayflower Series of Papers No. 2 & 5

Two Early Passenger Lists, 1635 - 1637 by Eben Putnam

In general, these books revealed no new information except for the last entry, Two

Early Passenger Lists. The two lists were copies from the records of Sandwich, co. Kent, England, Yearbooks C and D, 1608-1642 by J. A. Jacobs, Esq., of Sandwich, Alderman of that town, honorary curator of its archives, and well known as a local antiquary.

Samuel Hinckley of Tenterden, co. Kent, and of Scituate and Barnstable in the Plymouth Colony was a passenger on the Hercules. "For his family and ancestry cf.

Register, Vol. 65, pp. 287-290, 324-319, and vol. 68, pp. 186, 188-189. His wife, whom he married at Hawkhurst, co. Kent, 7 May 1617, was Sarah Soole, baptized at Hawkhurst 8 June 1600, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Iddenden) Soole of Hawkhurst. Their oldest child, Thomas Hinckley, the well-known Governor of the Plymouth Colony, was baptized at Hawkhurst 19 March 1619/20. A son and daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Soole) Hinckley were buried at Tenterden, and another son and daughter who were baptized at Tenterden probably died young in England. It is to be noticed that their son Thomas was not among the children who accompanied them in the Hercules, as Savage (*Genealogical Dictionary*) conjectures and Pope (*Pioneers of Massachusetts*) states, but that the four children of the passenger list were their three daughters, Susan, Sarah, and Mary, and a kinswoman, Elzab, i.e., Elizabeth."

This is the same Soole (Soule) family that stimulated my search in Kent for the George Soole (Soule) in Maidstone England and claimed to be Pilgrim George Soule on the Gale Group Genealogy Web Site. Unfortunately I was unaware of this reference and spent considerable time searching records in Hawkhurst England area and did not seek out parish records in Tenterden, England.

Boston Public Library

Copley Square

Boston, Massachusetts

e-mail: ancestry.subs@galegroup.com

In preparation for my visit to England, I investigated the information available at the Boston Public Library. This source recorded the following information:

George Soule, 1593/1600 (Births) Eckington, Worchester England d. 22Jan1679.

Father was Thomas Soole (Soule) b. 1567 Hawkhurst, Kent England.

Mother was Mary Iddenden b. 1573 Hawkhurst, Kent England.

Reference: Ann Myers-Slack ann19_19@yahoo.com.

Mary Iddenden b. 1573 Hawkherst, Kent England d. 8/18.1656 Barnstable MA

Father: John Iddenden b. 1540 Cranbrook, Kent England

Thomas Soule b. 1540 Hawkhurst, Kent England

Mother: Maria Whitfield b. 1554 Hawkhurst, Kent England m. 1565

Reference: Slack, Myers, Isley, Schnieder(r)went Family Tree

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George-Thomas-Whitfield Famlies

Joseph Zell jrzell@uswest.net

George Soule b. 1595 England d. 3/5/1679-80 Duxbury MA

m. Mary Becket b. 1602 St. Botol Ph's Aldergate. London England

children: Susanna Soule b. 1642 Plymouth MA

Reference: Victor Bird vrbird@rocketmail.com

I have tried to contact these e-mail addresses without success.

Center for Kentish Studies

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Maidstone Kent, England ME14 1XQ

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<http://www.kent.gov.uk/arts/archives/>

The following references to the Soole (Soule) family in Hawkhurst were found through the Parish Transcript and Bishop Transcript.

Sarah Soole, a daughter, was baptised on 8 June 1600 Page 75, Book 2 of Parish Transcripts.

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ANCESTRAL FILE 4.19
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
PART C-SOULE CHILDREN

INTERESTING TIDBIT

From: Ruth Hall
To: Norm Standish
Cc: MainFlor-aol.com
Sent: Saturday, May 17, 2003 9:53 AM

I was just reading an article in Bend of the River, a local magazine, by Roy Meador which states

"In 1933, Ohio born novelist, Louis Bromfield published "The Farm" about a century of change and time's impact on an Ohio family. When the expression "Go west, young man" was popularized in the 1850's, first by John Soule in the "Terre Haute Express", and then by Horace Greely in the "New York Tribune", Ohio and the adjoining regions already were occupied and the frontier was moving on."

I don't know how true this is but I thought it was interesting. :-)

Ruth

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July 25, 2003

Luke and Merle Soules Family Foundation
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Dear Luther Soules:

Please find enclosed a Status Report on the George Soule Project. The focus of this work was in England on trying to identify leads to geographical areas that might have information on the Pilgrim George Soule family. We were able to resolve some conflicts in past information, but have not established a specific geographical area of England where an intensive research of documents related to our family might be initiated. I feel that we have made progress and have a better understanding of the next steps that need to be taken.

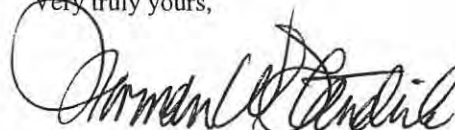
The financial status of the Luke and Merle Soules Family Foundation grant is as follows:

Funds spent by Charles Jack Sowles, former Historian	\$ 2048.75
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We will review this report at the Soule Kindred Board Meeting in San Antonio and add any suggestions and comments from the Soule Kindred Directors and Officers. Any comments or suggestions you would care to make would be appreciated.

After review and establishing goals another trip to England will be made. We want to express our appreciation to the Luke and Merle Soule Family Foundation for making it possible to conduct this research on the pedigree of Pilgrim George Soule.

Very truly yours,



Dr. Norman W. Standish
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Members or those Apprenticed to Members of the City of London Livery Companies.

Index of Freedom Merchant Company
Freeman 1530 to 1928 MS34,037.1

This set of documents identifies when an individual has completed his period of servitude and is considered a full member of the Guild. One major Livery Company in the salt business was Freedom Merchant Company. Salt was used to preserve food supplies during this period and the Salters Guild was one of the largest Guilds. From the middle ages to the nineteenth century, most young men and a few young women, who lived in the city of London, were apprenticed between the ages of 14 and 21 to members (freemen) of a City Livery Company and had their apprenticeships recorded in company records. The completion of an apprenticeship was the usual means by which such persons could themselves become members. Searching for Soule, Winslow and Beckett yielded only two references to Becketts in the Freedom Merchant Company as follows:

Beckett, Jeremiah Servitude to John Wilford
Freedom 18July 1643
Beckett, John Servitude Ely Papworth
Freedom 18July 1631

Clerk, Salter's Hall
Fore Street
London EC2Y 5DE
(GLFo. Pam 6735) Guildhall Library Catalogue

The family of Mary Beckett, wife of George Soule, have not been identified. It is possible that either of these could be related, but further research would be necessary to establish this relationship. No Soule's (or related spellings) were found in these records,

George Soule joined, probably in London, the Pilgrims on the Mayflower. His status was identified as a "servant" to relatively wealthy Pilgrim Edward Winslow. Additional searching of other Freedom Records might be fruitful since Edward Winslow was baptized in Droitwich, co. Worcester, England where "salting" was a major industry. The Salter's Guild was selected for a preliminary search.

Guild Hall Library, Micro Film Section¹

In the Main International Genealogical Index 4.02 British Isles (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-LDS) there are two references to Mary Beckett's baptism at St. Botolph and St. Botolph Aldergate. Micro film on Aldergate is available since 1047, but Aldersgate begins with 1791. Numerous LDS references to both George Soule and Mary Beckett are shown in Table 1².

A map of the church locations in London is shown in Figure 1. London, Wall Street is the original pathway of the wall build around London by the Romans. St. Botolph was the patron saint of the traveler. It was dangerous in this period to travel the roads of England and, therefore, a parish church was located at each gate so that travelers could stop to pray for a safe journey and stop again on return to thank God for a safe return. Thus, St. Botolph Aldersgate (meaning without the gate), St. Botolph Aldgate, Legate, Billingsgate, and St. Botolph Bishopsgate were gateways to the city of London. Unfortunately many of these including St. Botolph, Aldersgate burnt in the great fire of London in 1666 and all records were destroyed. Only records of St. Botolph, Aldgate are available before this period (over 140 churches were destroyed in this fire.) Searching the Parish Transcripts and Bishops Transcripts for baptisms, marriages, and burials did not reveal any direct connection to George Soule or Mary Beckett. The original transcripts are difficult to work with on microfilm as illustrated in Figure 2 and it takes considerable time to research them. Records covering 1590 to 1635 were investigated without success.

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Boston Public Library
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Boston, Massachusetts
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In preparation for my visit to England, I investigated the information available at the Boston Public Library. This source recorded the following information:

George Soule, 1593/1600 (Births) Eckington, Worchester England d. 22Jan1679.
Father was Thomas Soole (Soule) b. 1567 Hawkhurst, Kent England.
Mother was Mary Iddenden b. 1573 Hawkhurst, Kent England.

Reference: Ann Myers-Slack ann19_19@yahoo.com.

Mary Iddenden b. 1573 Hawkerst, Kent England d. 8/18.1656 Barnstable MA
Father: John Iddenden b. 1540 Cranbrook, Kent England

Thomas Soule b. 1540 Hawkhurst, Kent England
Mother: Maria Whitfield b. 1554 Hawkhurst, Kent England m. 1565

Reference: Slack, Myers, Isley, Schnieder(r)went Family Tree
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George Soule b. 1595 England d. 3/5/1679-80 Duxbury MA
m. Mary Becket b. 1602 St. Botol Ph's Aldergate. London England
children: Susanna Soule b. 1642 Plymouth MA
Reference: Victor Bird vrbird@rocketmail.com

I have tried to contact these e-mail addresses without success.

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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<u>Part A - Individual Search - George Soule</u>				
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George Soule	S	1609	Cambridge	Sp: Pionisse Batt
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<u>Marriage Search</u>				
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Becket, Mary	Baptism	1603	St. Botolph, London	
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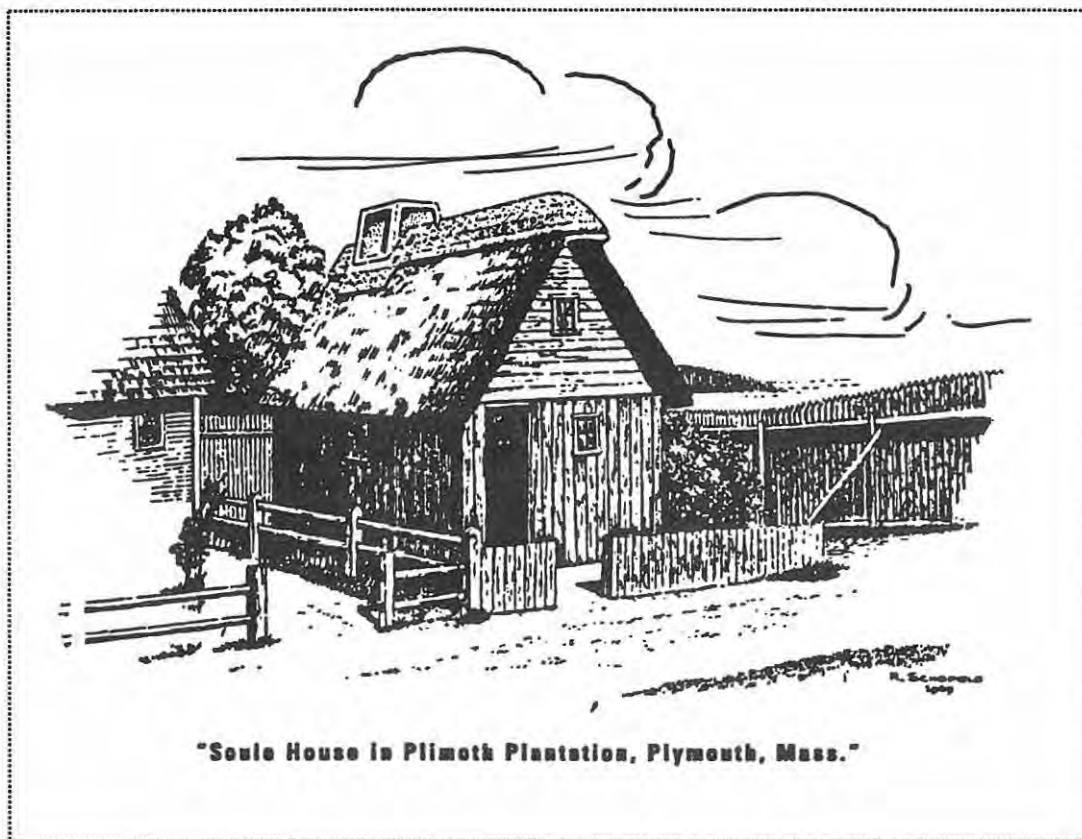
Beckett, Mary	Christing	15Feb1605	St. Andrews, Plymouth Devon England	Fa: George Beckett
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Becket, Mary	Christing	31Aug1606	Saint Mary, Bedford, Bedford England	Fa: Simon Becket
Becket, Mary	Christing	8May1608	Burton by Lincoln, Lincoln England	Fa. Robert Becket

Part C - Soule Children

Parent's Name	Child	Year	Place
Robert Soule/Elizabeth	George Soule	1558	Worcester
	Mary Soule	1548	Worcester
	Jane Soule	1550	Worcester
	Walter Soule	1555	Worcester
	Robert Soule	abt. 1586	Worcester
	Thomas Soule	abt. 1588	Worcester
	Mary Soule	abt. 1594	Worcester
	Jane Soule	abt. 1596	Worcester
George Soule	Anne Soule	1559	Hereford
	Alice Soule	1587	Worcester
	John Soule	1592	Warwick
	Mary Soule	1593	Worcester
	Josiah Soule	1594	Warwick
	Abisha Soule	1596	Warwick
	Nathaniel Soule	1598	Warwick
	George Soule	1615	Bedford
Mary Becket/George Soule	John Soule	abt. 1626	England
	Nathaniel Soule	abt. 1629	England
	George Soule	abt. 1632	England
	Elizabeth Soule	abt. 1635	England
	Susannah Soule	abt. 1638	England
George Soule/Becket	Susannah Soule	<1625>	Duxbury, Massachusetts
	George Soule, Jr.	1625	Massachusetts
George Soule/ Deborah Thomas	George Soule, Jr.	1644	Massachusetts
George Soule/ Deborah Thomas	George Soule	<1660>	Massachusetts
George Soule	George Soule	1665	Massachusetts
George Soule	George Soule	1682	Massachusetts

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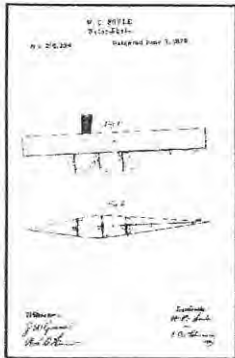
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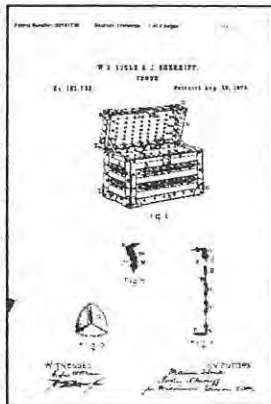
THE SOULE OF AN INVENTION

Five hundred ninety-six inventions with reference to the Soule name appear on the U. S. Patent Office website <<http://www.uspto.gov/patft/index.html>>. A preponderance of those inventions are in a variety of scientific and engineering fields. Here are some of the more utilitarian inventions that have touched upon the everyday lives of ordinary people, such as Water-Skates.



Welling C. Soule, of Savannah, New York, received patent 216,234 in 1879 for an "Improved Water-Skate," remarkable water flotation devices. These appear to be the forerunner to water skis of various designs.

"The nature of our invention consists in the construction of trunks, travelling-cases, &c., from rawhide, said hide being cut, shaped, molded, then riveted together, so as to form a very strong and durable article." Thus did **William S. Soule**, of Boston, and **J. Sherriff**, of Dedham, Massachusetts, describe their "improvements in trunks" which received patent 181,738 in August 1876. Twenty-two years later William patented a trunk fastener and in 1900 **Jonathan H. Soule** and **N. Geck**, both of Owosso, Michigan, were issued patent 653,826 for a hand truck which provided an improved means of moving those heavy trunks.

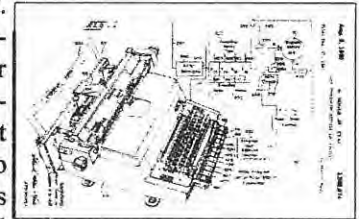


An advertising banner trailing behind airplanes was the brainchild of **Fred W. Soule**, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, who stated that the banners would be "illuminated so as to be visible while flying at night." His patent was awarded in October 1937.

A flight trainer received patent 2,524,238 in October 1950. **Charles W. Soulé**, of Reno, Nevada, conceived the idea, which was assigned to **Jessie Chess Soulé**, Washington, D.C., "...is an improvement in flight trainers and particularly an apparatus for the schooling and practice of students of aviation who wish to qualify as aeroplane

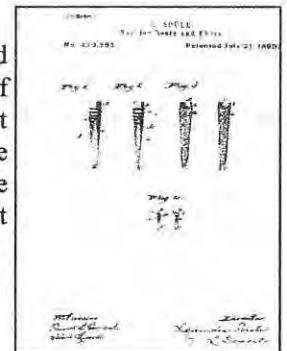
pilots." Charles' skill with aircraft improvements is evidenced by his "Safety Seat Lowering Device for Aircraft Passenger" which was patented in October 1956.

Data processing received a boost when **Winsor Soule, Jr.**, of Berkeley, and **E. P. Binnall**, El Cerito, California, collaborated on their 1966 patent whose description runs 99 pages. Patent 3,265,874 was assigned to **SCM Corporation**, "...is concerned with digital electronic data processing systems having a typewriter coupled to an electronic computer..."



Technology was further advanced with the introduction of patent 3,507,575 for a Display Print Module. In 1970 **James L. Soule** and **T. J. Werner** described its necessity as, in part, "A compact device that would allow the operator of the display terminal to obtain a copy of the computer-generated information...sufficiently compact to fit upon a desk-top and provide means for visually displaying the graphic pattern and means for obtaining a copy of it..."

A practical "Nail for Boots and Shoes" earned **Leander Soule**, of Taunton, Massachusetts, patent 230,585 in July 1880. "When the nails are driven into the leather the points will clinch and so prevent the nail from drawing out."



George M. Soule, Cleveland, Ohio assigned the "Material Treating Machine" to the Domestic Electric Company. The machine was "...adaptable for use as a commercial drink mixer for preparing soda fountain types of drinks, or as a domestic appliance for similar purposes." One of the favorable features was the ease of cleaning the unit by simple disassembly. Mr. Soule's invention was awarded patent 1764760 in June 1930.

Other food related patents were earned by **Charles W. Soule** for a "Spread Dispenser" in June 1956 and a "Coffee Vending Machine" followed in April 1962.

In 1916 **Arthur C. Soule**, of San Francisco, California, applied his expertise to window improvements and earned patent 1,172,174 for a "Window Screen." Sanitary Screen and Shade Company was the assignee. The year 1933 saw Mr. A. C. Soule still improving window-related inventions when he was issued one for a "Sash Hanger."

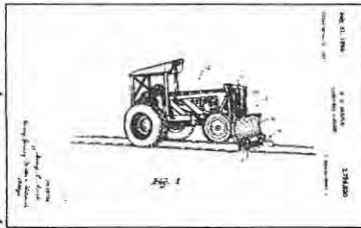
In the closing years of the 19th century, **George W. Soulé**, of Meridian, Mississippi, patented the "Lumber-Stacking Truck" to address the need for improved material handling in sawmill plants.

George Washington Soule, of Boston, Massachusetts, received a "Brick-Handler" patent that allowed the worker to pick up and move six bricks at one time, a true time- and energy-saver. He received his patent in September 1887.



A "Fastening for Bracelets" patent was **George H. Soule's**, of Jersey City, New Jersey, in August 1868, receiving patent 80,676.

George C. Soule, Freeport, Maine, assigned his "Flange-Way Cleaner" to Maine Steel Corp. Patent 2,756,520 was awarded in July 1956. "The flange-ways are narrow grooves running along the inner edge of tracks and provide a space for the railroad car wheels." This machine cleans the flange-ways of railroad tracks and is adapted to fit vehicles such as tractors.



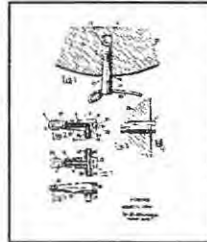
A duck decoy with a movable head was the focal point of **George Vannah Soule's** "Decoy," patented in April 1941.

Let us segue to our friendly neighbors to the north and Canada's patent office site <<http://patents1.ic.gc.ca>>.

A "Steam Engine" received patent CA266,740 in December 1926, by **Clyde W. Soule** and **George W. Soule**, and was owned by the Soule Steam Feed Works. George W. Soule was deceased at the time the patent was issued and his wife, Constance G. signed the papers in Palm Beach, Florida, while Clyde signed in Lauderdale, Mississippi.

Those miles of meandering railroad tracks needed to be lubricated and that was possible through the vision of **Robert M. Soule, Jr.'s** patent CA948,858, December 1963, "Means for Lubricating Curved Railroad Tracks."

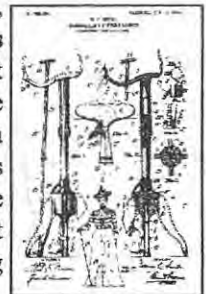
Another machine was a harvester for fruit on low plants. Gary L. Gleason and **Hayden M. Soule, Jr.**, received patent CA948,858 in 1974. Chisholm-Ryder owned the invention.



One man applied his intellect to Canada's delicious maple syrup. **Everitt I. Soule's** three patents were for a "Container for Maple Tree Sap," in May 1960, "Sap Collection Apparatus and Method," November of 1962, and "Sap Spile or Spout," one year later (pictured).

Numerous patents were awarded the **Merrell-Soule Company** of Canada for diverse food items such as Lemon Pie Filler, Ice Cream Mix and Edible Milk Product, all in the late 1920s and 1930s.

Back to the States. In St. Louis, Missouri, we find **Marie L. Soule's** "Dressmaker's Fitting Saddle," patent 782,364 received in February 1905. "The object of my invention is to construct a saddle...which can be readily adjusted as to elevation not only according to the height of the individual being fitted, but according to the character of the fitting the person is undergoing."



Articulating toothbrushes were conceived in the 1950s with the "novel and improved" design of **Chester E. Soule**, of Reseda, California, who received patent 2,517,045,



An improved reservoir attachment for penholders allows the writer to continue writing without having to dip into the ink-well as often, as devised by Portland, Oregon, resident, **Stanley Soulé**, July 1909.

The illustrations accompanying patents, where applicable, are beautiful renderings of oftentimes complicated ideas.

—Respectfully submitted, Anna L. Bristol

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From the desk of Charles Jack Sowles

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA

Soule Ancestors in the Vital Records of Maine

Project: FY 2003-6

The below tables taken from Maine Vital Records give an indication to Soule Family researchers of the lack of past research efforts which have been performed, regarding the Vital Records of Maine. Maine (after the State of Massachusetts) was one of the earliest settlements of descendents of George Soule – Mayflower Pilgrim. Large concentrations of Soule descendents lived there and spread over the entire state.

The Archives of Soule Kindred has confirmed many of these George Soule descendents. As can be seen by reviewing the “Unidentified” table II it is obvious that there is nearly as many on this list as in the “Confirmed” table I. This shows an interesting example of the number of Soule descendents that might possibly be discovered pending future concentrated research efforts.

These tables are considered to be only a small “tip of the iceberg” and have been put together to show future possibilities by the Soule Kindred Historians Office. This project was mentioned long ago as a portion of the overall project previously entitled: *Soule Kindred Research Network: Data Bank* and has been underway for some time. The Soule Kindred Historians Office has recently acquired some fairly extensive research materials pertaining to the State of Maine and plans are underway to acquire more as they become available.

In addition to the acquisition of the above material, Soule Kindred has been in contact with two Soule Family researchers who are presently located in the State of Maine who have shown interest in performing research as “Field Consultants” in expanding this project. Should this prove a fruitful endeavor, then on-going projects in the Soule Kindred Historians Office could be greatly expanded.

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Publisher: The Learning Co.
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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)
 3. Maine Vital Records : Depositories of Maine Vital Records at
Augusta, ME plus Individual County Records Depositories
 4. Soule Kindred Archives:
Archives of the Soule Kindred in America.
Depository : P.O. Box 329, St. Francisville, IL 62460-0329

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Researchers: C. Jack Sowles & Lynde C. Randall

**MAINE VITAL RECORDS: RESEARCH FINDING AID
[1743 – 1891] UNIDENTIFIED – SOULE DESCENDENTS**

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SOUL, Anvilla DAY, James W.	Roll 3; Vol 4; Pg 20		PENOBSCOT	ETNA
SOUL, Unice [Eunice?] MATTHEWS, Jonathan	Roll 5; Vol 1; Pg 94		PISCATAQUIS	SHIRLEY
SOUL, John SMITH, Louisa B.	Roll 1; Vol 1; Pg 26		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
SOULE, (Miss) UPHAM, Luke	Roll 6; Vol 2; Pg 66		WALDO	CAMDEN
SOULE, Abigail PERKINS, Jonathan	0010402; 1033824; Items 1-5		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
SOULE, Alena A. BOOKER, Warren	0010595-1101599		SAGADAHOC	TOPSHAM
SOULE, Alvia M ? , Allen H.	Roll 6; Vol 2; Pg 38		WALDO	MONTVILLE
SOULE, Amasa ROLLINS, Sarah Ann	Roll 6; Vol 1; Pg 123		WALDO	LIBERTY
SOULE, Angeron (a) WEST, James	Roll 1; Vol 2; Pg 55; 0010402		KENNEBEC	WATERVILLE [or AUGUSTA]
SOULE, Ann H. BOWMAN, Joseph	Roll 1; Vol 3; Pg 322		KENNEBEC	WATERVILLE [or SIDNEY]
SOULE, Annie I BOINTON, William A.	0011733-0011734; & 0010402		KENNEBEC	PITTSTON
SOULE, Benjamin ATWOOD, Flora E.	Roll 4; Vol 7; Pg 44		PENOBSCOT	ELLSWORTH
SOULE, Betsey WESTON, Moses	Roll 2; Vol 1; Pg 94		PENOBSCOT	GUILFORD
SOULE, Mrs. Bloomy RONLETT, Samuel F.	Roll 2; Vol 6; Pg 119		KENNEBEC	BENTON
SOULE, Carrie M. FARNHAM, George W	Roll 4; Vol 7; Pg 562		PENOBSCOT	BRADFORD
SOULE, Rev. Charles VEAZIE, Mrs. Phebe	0010402-0010574		WALDO	BELFAST
SOULE, Rev. Charles PITMAN, Charlotte	Roll 1; Vol 1; Pg 344		PISCATAQUIS	WATERVILLE
SOULE, Rev. Charles ROBINSON, Hattie E.	Roll 4; Vol 6; Pg 471		PENOBSCOT	BRADFORD
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SOULE, Elizabeth J. HOWARD, Oscar S.	Roll 3; Vol 2; Pg 247		PENOBSCOT	BANGOR
SOULE, Ella N. ROACH, Albert J.	Roll 4; Vol 6; Pg 30		PENOBSCOT	BANGOR
SOULE, Ellen W. AYES or AYER, Bradley J.	Roll 3; Vol 5; Pg 237		PENOBSCOT	GRAND FALLS PLANTATION
SOULE, Galen WOODCOCK, Hannah R.	Roll 2; Vol 4; Pg 117		KENNEBEC	FAIRFIELD

SOULE, George BATCHELDER, Elsie Ann	Roll 2; Vol 4; Pg 191		KENNEBEC	WATERVILLE
SOULE, Isabella COUSINS, Rev. Andrew	Roll 6; Vol 1; Pg 49		SAGADAHOC	BATH
SOULE, Jacob BROWN, Rebecca	Roll 5; Vol 2; Pg 4		PISCATAQUIS	DOVER [or PARKMAN]
SOULE, John FARNHAM, Mrs. Martha	0010919		SAGADAHOC	GEORGETOWN WATERVILLE
SOULE, Lizzie LEWIS, Arthur	Roll 2; Vol 4; Pg 158		KENNEBEC	
SOULE, Lucy CHURCH, John, Jr.	0010865		FRANKLIN	FARMINGTON
SOULE, Lydia G. DUNTON, Francis B.	Roll 6; Vol 1; Pg 170		SAGADAHOC	WOOLWICH
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SOULE, Maggie P. WEBSTER, William A.	0010402		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
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SOULE, Miranda SAWYER, Osgood	Roll 1; Vol 1; Pg 141		KENNEBEC	WATERVILLE
SOULE, Nellie BALLARD, S. Hartwell	Roll 2; Vol. 4; Pg 174		KENNEBEC	SIDNEY
SOULE, Nellie F. ANDREWS, George R.	Roll 7; Vol 3; Pg 133		YORK	PORTLAND
SOULE, Nurgeronia N WEST, James W.	Roll 1; Vol 3; Pg 300		KENNEBEC	WATERVILLE
SOULE, Olive P. INMAN, Albert	Roll 4; Vol 6; Pg 283		PENOBSCOT	HARTLAND
SOULE, Sally GOWEN, Joseph	Roll 5; Vol 1; Pg 44		PISCATAQUIS	BROWNVILLE
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SOULE, Sarah J. SCALES, George E. W.	Roll 1; Vol 3; Pg 249		KENNEBEC	WATERVILLE
SOULE, Saomi [or] Laomi PRESCOTT, Rev. Moses J.	Roll 7; Vol 3; Pg 104		YORK	BIDDEFORD
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SOLE, John BOWKER, Deborah	3738/0002	0010919		SAGADAHOC	GEORGETOWN
SOUL, Leander SMITH, Louisa B.	4252/3554	0010402		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
SOLE, Abishai WADSWORTH, Sophia	62/3739	0010402		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
SOLE, Alice Frances HAUGHTON, Charles Ansel	244/313 70914/70915	0010402		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
SOLE, Alton Peletiah KEATON, Izetta	313/5538 70915/71048	0010402		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
SOLE, Alvin M. LIBBEY, Lizzie E.	316/126	ROLL 3; VOL. 5 Pg 238		PENOBSCOT	ETNA
SOLE, Arthur Nelson BLACKMAN, Prissie or (Orissa)	505/5758	0011733 + 0011734	SOULE, Reuel BAKER, Mary	KENNEBEC	PITTSTON
SOLE, Benjamin SMITH, Phebe M.	629/1534	ROLL 5; VOL. 1 Pg 46		PISCATAQUIS	
SOLE, Benjamin TOOTHACRE, Cordelia	638/6018	ROLL 1; VOL. 1 Pg 18	SOULE, Sampson SYLVESTER, Abigail	ANDROSCOGGIN	GUILFORD
SOLE, Bial or (Abiel) EDES, Isaac	36/7440	ROLL 5; VOL. 1 Pg 269	SOULE, Sylvanius MITCHELL, Phebe	SAGADOHOC	TOPSHAM
SOLE, Bradbury FULTON or (Felton), Betsey	752/3791	0010595 – 0010599		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
SOLE, Charles WING, Ardra Ellen	922/5538	0010402		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
SOLE, Charlotte Wadsworth MERYMAN, Ira	1121/62	0010402		KENNEBEC	AUGUSTA
SOLE, Charles H. MITCHELL, Zephy P.	1002/303	ROLL 6; VOL. 1 Pg 238		SAGADAHOC	BATH
SOLE, Clara M. BAGLEY or (Bagerly) CHARLES H.	1158/3562	ROLL 7; VOL. 3 Pg 164		WALDO	PALERMO
SOLE, Elvin F. HANSCOM, Georgianna	1969/ ????	ROLL 4; VOL. 6 Pg 431		PENOBSCOT	DEXTER
SOLE, Edwin PIERCE, Sarah	1686/126	ROLL 3; VOL. 4 Pg 219		PENOBSCOT	ETNA
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SOULE, James Harvey ROLF, Julia Ann	3528/5306	ROLL 3; VOL. 2 Pg 6		PENOBSCOT	LA GRANGE
SOULE, James T. GATCHALL or (Getschell), EMELINE B.	3570 + 3571/6033	ROLL 6; VOL. 1 Pg 124		SAGADAHOC	WOOLWICH
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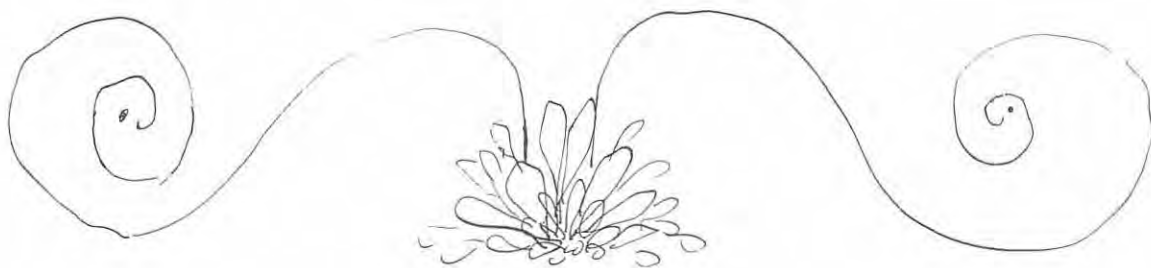
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DEAR FRIENDS,

**QUERIES TO THE EDITORIAL BOARD FOR THE MEMBERSHIP TO RESPOND:
(PLEASE SEND YOUR RESPONSES AS A WORD DOCUMENT TO CPARRH@AOL.COM, OR
READY FOR CAMERA, WHETHER THEY BE TYPED OR HANDWRITTEN)**



Submitted by: Janet Sowles Carper
3553 County Road 46A
Auburn, IN 46706

Q: Is there any continual research being done on the lost lineages? Hiram Sowle or Sowles, born in 1820 or 1827 is my G-G-G-Grandfather, parents still unknown.



From DAYTON CONWAY <dayconway@comcast.net> [Add Sender](#)

Sent Sunday, March 30, 2003 9:56 pm

To standish@aeroinc.net <standish@aeroinc.net>, ruthhall@ameritech.net,
twolions@shawneelink.com <twolions@shawneelink.com

Subject Researching Information on Silas S. Soule of Colorad

Dear Friends:

Greetings from Colorado!

I am trying to obtain more information on Captain Silas S. Soule and his ancestors. Silas was born in Chelsea MA in 1839, son of Amassa Soule. He had a sister named Annie and a brother, William. Wife's name was Hersey A. Coberly Soule.

Captain Soule was a Colorado hero. When commanded to charge at the massacre of Sand Creek, he ordered his men to stand fast. His testimony before a federal inquiry contributed to a change in US policy regarding Indians in the West. He was murdered in Denver in April 1865 while serving as the city's Provost Marshall, at age 26.

I wish to discover my common ancestral link to Silas Soule and would like to start by learning about his ancestors.

Who should I contact to see if I could learn more about Amassa Soule, his father, from Chelsea, Mass?

My lineage to George Soule is as follows:

George Soule, 1600.//
Nathaniel Soule, 1637.//
Sylvanus Soule, 1684.//
William Soule, 1710.//
Jacob Soule, 1743.//
Abigail Soule, 1782, md. John Anthony.//
Sarah Jane Anthony, 1814, md. James Aplington.//
Sarah Ann Aplington, 1841, md. David E. Stevens.//
Edwin D. Stevens, 18 June 1872.//
Neva Stevens, 1 Aug 1899, md Charles Wiley.//
Sylvia J. Wiley, 24 Nov 1925, md. Dan Conway.//
Dayton E. Conway, 31 Mar 1948....//

I am new to Soule Kindred and will be forwarding my membership dues tomorrow. In the meantime, I wonder if there is anyone I could be speaking to that could assist me with this search.

Thanks for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Dayton E. Conway
dayconway@comcast.net



Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cornett *Aug 22, 2002*
 (Miss Jessica Booth)

United in double-ring ceremony

Jessica Rae Booth and Marcus Kent Cornett, both of Eureka, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, July 27, 2002, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, in Eureka, by Father Leo Kerschen.

The bride is the daughter of Dusty and Joni Booth of Eureka.

The groom is the son of Kevin and Rita Cornett of Eureka.

The bride wore a strapless gown of white matte satin, the fitted bodice was accented with a lace scalloped edge, pearls and sequins extending into an A-line skirt with a full train with the same accent as the bodice. The veil was fingertip length edged in satin.

The bride carried a hand-tied bouquet of yellow lilies, delphiniums, purple stock, misty blue and pixies. She carried her great-grandmother's handkerchief with her bouquet.

The matron of honor was Kerri Young, of Eureka, a friend of the couple, she wore a two-piece periwinkle dress with iridescent overlay on the skirt.

The bridesmaids were Brandi Cornett, sister of the groom, of Wichita, April Hosheit, friend of the bride, of Greensburg and Tiffany Gulick, cousin of the bride, of Eureka. Their dresses were the same as the matron of honor. The

bridesmaids and matron of honor carried clusters of yellow asiatic lilies.

The candle lighters were Aubrey Cornett, sister of the groom, and Ronica Gulick, cousin of the groom, both of Eureka. They wore two-piece yellow dresses with iridescent overlay on the skirt.

The flower girl was Klanci Wiggins, age 3, cousin of the bride, of Eureka.

The ring bearer was Tanner Young, age 5, friend of the couple, of Eureka.

The best man was Tyson Young, friend of the couple, of Eureka.

The groomsmen were Justin Branine, uncle of the groom; Taylor Dehlinger, friend of the groom; Jacob Booth, brother of the bride, all of Eureka.

The ushers were Ryan Hearn, friend of the couple, Charlie Coulter, friend of the couple and Andy Booth, brother of the bride, all of Eureka.

The boutonnieres were alstroemeria and misty blue.

The organist was Henry Francis and vocalists were Angie Gulick, aunt of the groom, Holly Branine, aunt of the groom, and Ronica Gulick, cousin of the groom.

Special guests were Leonard and Jean Booth, of Eureka; Tom and Laretta Frakes of Eureka and Jan and Len Warren of Asbury, Mo., all grandparents of the bride and Kent and Karon Cornett, of Eureka; Margaret McMullen of Eureka and Merle and Marie Soule, of Mount Vernon, Ill., all grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Eureka.

The couple honeymooned in San Antonio, Texas. They now reside in Eureka.

The bride is a graduate of Eureka High School and a recent graduate of Pittsburg State University with a Bachelors of Science in Elementary Education with Special Education certification. She is currently employed at Moran Elementary in Moran as a Title 1 and pre-school teacher.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Eureka High School. He is currently employed at Wright Tree Service in Butler County as a foreman.

KINDRED NEWS



Tartan Day is April 5

The Tartan Day Parade will be held in downtown Franklin starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 5 when parade units begin assembling at the Burrell Building Parking Lot. The actual parade will begin at 11 a.m. down Main Street.

This is an opportunity for folks from Macon County to march behind bagpipers and the color guard, going west on Main Street to Centura Bank, through their driveway to Palmer Street, east to Macon Avenue and return to the Scottish Museum across from the Burrell Building.

If participants wish to carry a banner, clan banners are available at the Scottish Tartan Museum or you may bring your own.

Tartan Day commemorates the signing of the declaration of Arbroath (AR'-broh-ath) in 1320. Robert the Bruce had nified the Scottish barons after the Battle of Brannockburn. The Declaration was sent to Pope John XXII announcing the Independence of Scotland from England and the wish to have

Robert Bruce recognized as King of Scotland.

Tartan Day is not only a North Carolina state holiday, it is also a National celebration. Many members of congress with Scottish heritage wear their kilts to work on Tartan Day.

Over 80 percent of Macon County settlers emigrated from Scotland, either by coming down the Appalachian Chain and staying here, or coming across from Charleston. Macon County has one of the highest percentages of Scottish representation in the United States.



DOUBLE RING CEREMONY, CON'T.

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- Marcus' Lineage
- I George
 - II George
 - III William
 - IV George
 - V George
 - VI Joseph
 - VII Gilbert Randell
 - VIII Freeman Gilbert
 - IX Freeman Wilber
 - X Merle Louis
 - XI Rita (Soule) Cornett
 - XII Marcus Cornett

Helen R. Gallentine, 78

Helen Rae Gallentine, age 78, died June 16, 2003 at Oakview Nursing Home.

She was born Oct. 29, 1924 in Marshalltown to Wayne Albert and Mae Wilma Stewart Robinson.

She was raised six miles north of Marshalltown on the farm now occupied by the Otilie Seed Farms.

She attended the first eight grades in country school, which was located on their farm, and then graduated from Marshalltown High School in 1942.

She married Richard (Bud) John Gallentine on Feb. 19, 1944, at the Methodist parsonage in Marshalltown.

She and her husband farmed near Green Mountain until April 1958 when they moved to Conrad into a new home they had built during the winter.

She obtained her private pilot's license in 1950. She then became a member of the Ninety-Nines, international organization of women pilots and the Flying Farmers.

Helen was a member of the Marshalltown Spinning Wheel Chapter of D.A.R., Mayflower Society, New England Historic Society, Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Central Iowa Genealogical Society, and a supporter of the First Presbyterian Church, Conrad.

Being an avid amateur genealogist for the past 30 years, she was responsible for the creation and growth of the genealogy room in the Conrad Public Library.

In 1980 Helen directed the organization and publishing of the Conrad Centennial Album, a 397-page history of Conrad.

Survivors include her husband Richard (Bud); two sons, Richard W. (Tiny) and Jane M., Jon T. and Jane S. both of Conrad. Grandchildren Jeremy and Jeni Gallentine of Conrad, Amanda and Brian Roberts of San Diego, Calif., and Molly Gallentine of Conrad. Two great grandchildren; Tristen and Noah. One sister, Jean (Robert) Otilie of Marshalltown, and two nieces and three nephews.

Visitation will be held at Johnston Funeral Home in Conrad from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, with the family present from 6 to 8 p.m.

Services for Helen Rae Gallentine will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Conrad First Presbyterian Church. Private family committal service at the Conrad Cemetery will be held prior to the church services.

Memorials may be given to the Conrad Public Library and the First Presbyterian Church, Conrad.

Soule reunion held

Sunday, June 8 the Wilber and Sarah Soule family reunion was held at the Holverson Community Center. There were 12 of the 14 siblings present. They are as follows:

Florence Sellers; Bill Soule; Karen Nordmeyer; Jerry Soule; Sharon Urton; Thedda Betten; Joan Talkington; Susan Thole; Phyllis Enos; Eleanor Jacoby; Betty Uhl and Bertha Erickson.

The two unable to attend were Merle and Dick Soule.

A total of 95 were in attendance.

*Received from Robert Bothfeld of
Gulf Breeze, FL, a member since
1971*

I have a list of folks I know all written in a book
And every year when Christmas comes, I go and take a look.
And that is when I realize that these names are a part
Not of the book they are written in, but in my very heart.

For each name stands for someone who has crossed my path
sometime,
And in that meeting they've become the rhythm in each rhyme
And while it sounds fantastic for me to make this claim,
I really feel that I'm composed of each remember name.

And while you may not be aware of any special link,
Just meeting you has changed my life a lot more than you thin
For once I've met somebody, the years cannot erase
The memory of a pleasant word or of a friendly face.

So never think my Christmas cards are just a mere routine,
Of names upon a Christmas list forgotten in between,
For when I send a Christmas card that is addressed to you,
It's because you are on the list of folks I'm indebted to.

For I am but the total of the many folks I've met,
And you happen to be one of those I prefer not to forget.
And whether I have known you for many years or few,
In some way you have had a part in shaping things I do.

And every year when Christmas comes I realize anew,
The best gift life can offer is meeting folks like you.
And may the spirit of Christmas that forever endures,
Leave its richest blessing in the heart of you and yours.

From Bertha Erickson
of Eureka, KS

July 10, 2003

Dear Betty Jean (B.G.)

Hello! as usual I'm behind time. Have been keeping busy with garden etc.

Had some notes ready and just this a.m. realized I hadn't sent.

We had our annual Reunion with 95 in attendance. Just this past week end Brother Merle - his daughter and family (Gwen + Todd Allen and daughters Kelsey, Emilee, and Lylee) were here from Illinois so we had another picnic in Park so they could see several of family. We had 12 of the 14 brothers and sisters present with a total count of 65.

The only Birth that I know is -

Tearani Jane Peters - 20 Feb. 2003

mother - Karen Ann (Thole) Peters

Grand Father - Murray Clair Thole

Great Grand Mother - Susan Irene (Soule) Thole (my Sis)

Marriage -

Nathan Allen Smalley } April 5, 2003
Samantha Danielle Tyner }

Nathan's Mother - Diana (Soule) (Smalley) Kelly

Nathan's Grand-Father - William Wilber Soule (my Brother)

Married 5 April 2003

Death - Brother Merle lost his wife.

I am sending obit from Ill paper.
plus a memorial poem.

Subj: Soule Kindred
Date: Saturday, 28 June, 2003 1:36:53 PM
From: jshill@cox.net
To: dabristols@wcnet.org, Cparrh@aol.com, judyh@dnet.net

Anna, Christine, Judy,

First let me express my appreciation for you taking over the large task of being the newsletter editors for the Kindred. I wish you well in this venture. My mother, Bertha Erickson, tries to be sure that news of our family gets to the Kindred. Below are a few changes that she wanted sent. I am attaching a piece that she wrote about the reunion of her siblings and their families that was held earlier this month as well as a picture of the twelve siblings that were present.

Births:

Tearani Jane Peters on February 20, 2003

Parents: Karen Ann (Thole) and John Peters

Grandparents: Murray Clair Thole and Mary Lynn Theresea (Wagster)

Thole

Great-grandparents: Susan (Soule) and Harold Thole

Marriage:

Nathan Allen Smalley & Samantha Danielle Tyner on April 5, 2003 at Eureka, Kansas

Parents of Nathan: Diana Kay (Soule) (Smalley) and Curtis A. Smalley, Jr.

Grandparents of Nathan: William Wilber and Mary Kay (Bogle) Soule

Death:

Marie (Smock) Soule on June 12, 2003 in Mt. Vernon, Il. The wife of Merle L. Soule.



Marie Soule

Katherine Marie Soule, 58, of Mt. Vernon died 7:45 a.m. June 12, 2003, at her home.

She had worked as a checker and receiving manager for Martin Food Store.

Mrs. Soule was born April 4, 1945, in Charleston, S.C. to Esmond and Eunice (Crosby) Smoak. She married Merle Soule Nov. 1, 1971, in Portsmouth, Va.; he survives.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Sunday at Hughey Funeral Home. The Revs. David Houseworth and Dale Burzynski will officiate. Burial will follow at Hopewell Cemetery in rural Jefferson County.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Soule is survived by her mother, Eunice Smoak of Walterboro, S.C.; sons Mark Soule and wife Susan of Eureka, Kan., Tim Soule and wife Kristy of Towanda, Kan., Ed Soule and wife Tammy of Mt. Vernon, Duane Soule and wife Kendra of Blufford, Chris Soule of Lakeland, Fla., Jerry Soule of Mt. Vernon and James Shelby of Mt. Vernon; daughters Sandy Soule of Seattle, Wash., Sherry Stapleford and husband David of Eureka, Kan., Sarah Graham and husband Matt of Rosehill, Kan., Rita Cornett and husband Kevin of Eureka, Kan., Robin Bethard and hus-



band Wendell of Mt. Vernon, Gwen Allen and husband Todd of Bonnie, Kellie Firley and husband Mike of Beloit, Kan. and Gina Hardiek of Mt. Vernon; 34 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; brothers Carrol Smoak of Islandton, S.C., James Smoak and wife Linda of Walterboro, S.C.,

Danny Smoak and wife Kathy of Walterboro, S.C. and Joe Smoak of Walterboro, S.C.; a sister, Mary Hickman and husband Walter of Walterboro, S.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father; a great-granddaughter, Anastasia Bethard; a niece, Naomi Smoak; and a nephew, Matt Alongi.

Mrs. Soule had been a foster parent for 25 years. She was a beloved mother and grandmother and was greatly loved by her family.

For those who wish, memorials may be made to the Hospice of Southern Illinois, the American Cancer Society, or the American Heart Association and will be accepted at the funeral home or may be mailed to Hughey Funeral Home, P.O. Box 721, Mt. Vernon, IL 62864.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Hughey Funeral Home, where you may call 242-3348 for obituary information at any time.

To Marie with Love:

God saw you were getting tired

A cure was not to be

So he put his arms around you

And whispered, Come to me

With tearful eyes we watched you go

And saw you pass away

Although, we loved you dearly

We could not make you stay

A golden heart, stopped beating

Hard Working hands, set at rest

Our hearts were broken, to prove to us

God only takes the best!

MARIAN LUCILLE SEVIER O'CONNELL

Marian Lucille Sevier O'Connell, 83, a former Special Assistant to the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Chairman of the World Wildlife Fund, died Wednesday, April 28, 1999 in Chevy Chase, Maryland after a long illness. Born July 22, 1915 in Beaver City, Nebraska, she was the daughter of Guy L. and Edith Sevier. She had lived in Washington for 60 years.

Marian graduated from Beaver City High School in 1932, and after working in Lincoln and Omaha, moved to Washington, D. C. in 1939, beginning a 42 year career with the federal government. She worked for various agencies, including the Depts. of Treasury and Interior, the Council on Environmental Quality, and the Environmental Protection Agency. In 1972, she traveled to Moscow as part of the U.S. delegation to negotiate the first environmental treaty with the then Soviet Union. After leaving the federal government, she began another career in the private sector, working for the Conservation Foundation and the World Wildlife Foundation until her retirement in the 1980's.

After she retired, she served on the Women's Board of the George Washington University Hospital. She was a member and former Regent of the Columbia Chapter of the D.A.R., the Washington D.C. Society of the Mayflower Descendants and the Soule Kindred. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the National Presbyterian Church of Washington.

Her husband, Thomas L. O'Connell, died in 1972. Her sisters, Ruby Strayer, of Beaver City, and Marie Sevier, of Washington, D.C. also preceded her in death. Survivors include two sons, Robert L. O'Connell of Kensington, Md. and William E. O'Connell of Palm Springs, Calif.; two sisters, Faye Daily of Midland, Texas and Irene Jones of Pueblo, Colo.; and two grandchildren, Catherine E. O'Connell and Matthew T. O'Connell of Kensington, Md. Funeral services were held May 3, 1999 in Washington D.C. and burial at Ft. Lincoln Cemetary, Washington, D.C.

HELEN IRENE SEVIER JONES

Helen Irene Sevier Jones, 88, passed away Feb. 3, 2002 in Pueblo, Colorado. Irene was born July 26, 1913 in Beaver City, Nebraska, the daughter of Guy L. Sevier and Edith Sevier. Survived by a daughter, Linda Tomkins of Pueblo and a son and daughter-in-law, David and Mary Jo Jones of Arvada, Colorado.; four grandsons, Brenden Tompkins of Pueblo, Mark and Kathleen Jones, Kurt and Michelle Jones and Kent and Christene Jones all of Denver. Three great-grandchildren, Spencer, Brianna and Kalei. Sister Faye Daily of Midland, Texas and numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her husband, George John Jones, on July 3, 1996, and three sisters, Ruby Strayer of Beaver City, Nebraska, Marie Sevier and Marian O'Connell, both of Washington D. C.

Irene was a member of the D. A. R., Mayflower Society and the Soule Kindred. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Services were held February 8, 2002, with the Rev. Deborah Kehle Como officiating. Burial was at Mountain View Cemetary in Pueblo, Colorado.

From BJ Haner:

Helen and her husband, Bud, hosted our annual reunion in Desmoines, IA in 1989.

Helen had been a member, along with her two sons for many years, she since 1973 and John and Richard since 1994

Member since 1972

Member since 1975.
Life Member " 1983
Served as Secretary for several years.

Marian and H. Irene along with their sisters Ruby Strayer and Faye Daily attended several reunions together. Obituaries sent by sister Fay Daily of Midland, TX.

B. J. Haner

Helen Sowl brought many talents to her family, work

TRIBUTES

By Cheryl-Anne Millsap

Correspondent

It seemed there was nothing Helen Sowl couldn't do. She was an excellent seamstress, was known for her delicious pies and canned cherries, and she had a beautiful singing voice.

Sowl, who raised three daughters, a stepdaughter and a stepson, died of liver cancer on May 11. She was 79.

She was born in Casper, Wyo., in 1923, and moved to Liberty Lake with her family. She attended Lewis and Clark High School with opera great Patrice Munsel. As students, they sang light opera together.

After graduating from high school, Sowl sang professionally at several local nightclubs. She married and gave birth to Allyson Stanlea (known to the family as Stan). The marriage ended in divorce, and Sowl supported her daughter by working as a secretary at KHQ radio station.

During those difficult years, she purchased a large dictionary from a door-to-door salesman, on "time," because she was determined that her children would have a good education.

Helen met George Sowl while bowling with friends. They married in 1951.

She became a loving stepmother to George's son and daughter, who spent the summers with them.

Their daughter Vicki was born in 1954. George worked for the Anaconda aluminum plant, and the family moved to Montana in 1955. Daughter Jeanne was born soon after.

In Montana, Helen Sowl taught Sunday school, sang in the church choir and eventually became the choir director.



Photo courtesy of family

Helen Sowl died May 11. She was 79.

Sowl loved being home with the girls. She was firm but fair with discipline.

"She was always wise," Vicki said. "She would tell us she had eyes in the back of her head, and we believed it."

Sowl learned to sew when Stan was taking a sewing class in high school. After that, she sewed most of the girls' clothes and even made their wedding dresses.

She loved canning vegetables and fruits and often woke the family at dawn to pick cucumbers for pickles.

"We're all going to miss those canned cherries," Vicki said.

Wednesday was always baking day, and the girls would rush home for fresh bread and pie.

Sowl made sure that music was a big part of her children's lives. Whenever the family gave a party, George would get out his guitar, and everyone would sing around the

piano.

When Vicki and Jeanne entered junior high, Helen took a business course and returned to work as the secretary for an attorney. She then became the executive secretary to the superintendent of Glacier National Park.

Helen bought a brand-new snow-white 1965 Ford Mustang and loved the 17-mile drive to work each day.

The family enjoyed picking huckleberries and camping at many of Montana's lakes. When George retired and the girls graduated from high school, the couple moved into a house at the headquarters inside the national park.

"It was a beautiful place to live and work," George said. "Every day you would see something new."

One day they watched as the family dog played tag with a fawn around their back yard.

George and Helen moved to Nevada and spent several years there before returning to Spokane in 1978. They continued to spend winters in Nevada and Arizona, until Helen Sowl suffered two heart attacks.

In her later years, Sowl loved doing crafts, especially painting and appliqueing sweatshirts.

She loved to play bingo and other games. On the couple's 50th anniversary, their children gave a party and rented a limousine for George and Helen. She loved it, and on their 51st anniversary, Helen rented the limo again to take everyone out to dinner.

"She didn't realize the impression she made on other people," Vicki said. "People who spent any time with her loved her."

Sowl had 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Harlan Specht joined Soule Kindred
on Sept. 22, 1994.

He and Donna attended almost,
if not all, the Reunions since then.
We will miss them as Donna says
in her note to me, "I won't be
traveling anymore. I hate to do things
alone. He was my steady date going
on 54 years. I miss him so."

They will be missed by those
of us who had the privilege of
knowing them.

B. J. Haner



God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way,
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy
Undying love.



*Harlan Specht was born
In Sacramento, California
On March 28, 1926, the
youngest of six children.
He moved to Reno in 1959
To be Chief Chemist for
the State department of
Agriculture. He designed
the lab on Capitol Hill Ave.
in Reno. He retired on February 1,
1992. He died at his home April 5,
2003. Inurnment will be in
Brainerd, Minnesota, his wife's
home town.*

HARLAN SPECHT
BORN MARCH 28 1926
DIED APRIL 5 2003

Harlan Specht was born in Sacramento, California March 28, 1926, the youngest of six children. He was a direct descendant of three pilgrims, George Soule, John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. He grew up on a dairy farm north of Galt, California. He graduated from Lodi Academy in 1946 and went to college at La Sierra in the town of Riverside, California. While at La Sierra College, Harlan met and married Donna Wadsworth. After graduation in 1951 he began his career as a water chemist for San Bernardino County, California. Daughter Cheryl was born in 1954 at Loma Linda Hospital. After three and a half years in San Bernardino, they moved with two month old baby Cheryl to Sacramento, California where Harlan had taken a position as Chemist for the California State Agriculture Department. Son Kent was born in 1956. After five years in Sacramento, in 1959 Harlan became aware that Nevada State Department of Agriculture was in the process of establishing a chemical testing laboratory. He arranged for an interview and at the end they invited him to work as Chief Chemist, a position he held for over thirty two years. Harlan retired in 1992. He had a fulfilling and satisfying life. Dad told me he never lost a days pay after graduation. Harlan was devoted and loved his family and his church. He was a forth generation Seventh-Day Adventist on his mothers family and a third generation on his fathers family. Harlan served as church treasure over twenty years between North Sacramento and the Reno church. He took care of the public address system in the Reno church for twenty five years and played the piano whenever needed for many years. After retirement Harlan and Donna spent their winters in southern California and Christmas in Hawaii. Since the 1970's he spent many enjoyable hours with his "HAM" radio. After his retirement he enjoyed his personal computer, too. Harlan died at home with his wife and son at his bedside, April 5, 2003. He lost his second battle with cancer at the young age of seventy seven.

HARLAN IS GREATLY MISSED.

My niece wrote this tribute for his memorial

MY FAVORITE UNCLE by Myrna Kahler

Service

I had many uncles, but the one I liked the best was Uncle Harlan Specht. I was about fourteen and just beginning to notice that some boys were really quite nice after all, when my dad's sister brought home Prince Charming. I realize that you suspect my Uncle Harlan was special; I'd just like to confirm your suspicions. I wrote to him while he was still with us and told him what a wonderful person I had always thought he was. He had time to deny this, which he promptly did.

Geographically, we never lived very close to Donna and Harlan. But they traveled, and we traveled, and although I'm finding out that life on this earth is never long enough for friends, I grew to admire my uncle a great deal. He was a patient, gentle person who was not easily impressed. However, when a job was well done or a performance well presented, he was not too proud to show effusive appreciation and praise. He was not easily amused, either, but when something was genuinely humorous, Uncle Harlan laughed all over. His somewhat lopsided smile was quick when something was actually funny. He did things completely, and that included enjoying himself.

I remember when I was a young woman with small children of my own, I quipped off the old "you can't teach old dogs new tricks" thing as an excuse for not attempting some new skill. Unfortunately—or fortunately, as it turned out—Uncle Harlan heard me say this. He promptly straightened out my fallacious thinking. He told me that we aren't dogs, and that we can keep on learning all of our lives. He told me that learning new things becomes easier, not harder, because we have more of a wealth of knowledge upon which to build new ideas, as we grow older. I realized that he was absolutely correct, but no one had ever suggested such a thing to me before. As a result, I set out on a life long pursuit of new skills and information, which continues.

One day after work, my Uncle Harlan was surprised to find us parked in front of his Reno home. My husband, our children, and I lived in North Dakota at the time, so we were far from home. We didn't know that we were going to be a surprise. I had written that we were coming, but somehow that letter never got to its intended destination. My aunt had gone to work by then, and Uncle Harlan made us very welcome. He rummaged around for something to feed us, and he cooked a nice big dish of hominy. Now, there aren't too many things my boys don't like, but hominy happens to be one of them. I was just quietly wondering how my kids were going to deal with this, when my sixth grade son informed my uncle that he really wasn't very hungry because he'd had a late lunch. As my son polished off the fourth of fifth plate of food, Uncle Harlan's wry smile just grew broader and broader. He didn't say a word, he didn't even chortle, but he was enjoying my son—who, by now, really wasn't very hungry anymore.

The combination of my aunt and uncle taught me that working hard and not frittering money away unnecessarily on little things provides funds for the larger, more important things. They spent money to travel extensively and made precious memories for whichever spouse would be left to live alone for awhile on this earth. But they were generous in making life easier for parents and paying for family projects. They were generous in helping several young people get a college education in Christian schools, and they have been generous with the church. My aunt now carries on that legacy.

Uncle Harlan protested that he was just an ordinary person when I told him shortly before he died how much I had always appreciated him. People who do things well, who do things patiently, who appreciate and enjoy much, and who set a Christian example in this road rage society we find ourselves in, are really not so ordinary. Intelligent men who go about their business faithfully and with great integrity in a time when lying and dishonesty are just taken for granted, are really not so ordinary. A man who is faithful to his God, his family, and his job in an age of irresponsibility, is really not so ordinary.

I am portraying my uncle as a saint. Get used to it! Although we don't canonize people in our church belief system, we are told by an influential author that if we would be a saint in heaven, we must first be a saint on this earth. So, as I say, get used to it! I believe that by the blood of Jesus Christ, my favorite uncle will be in the New Earth where I will have an eternity to spend with him. No, a lifetime on this earth is not long enough to spend with someone I loved and respected. That is why there is heaven. That is what eternity is for.

Obituary as it appeared in the paper:

Ferne A. Hopson, 84, of Sun City, Arizona, passed away Saturday, November 30th, 2002. She was born in Wayland, Missouri to Blanche and Guy Wiggins on December 10, 1917. She graduated from Gem City Business College, Quincy, Illinois, on May 29, 1939. On January 3, 1940, she married Argyle Hopson. In 1975 they moved to Sun City from Bettendorf, Iowa. Ferne was very active in Eastern Star and Kings Daughters. Ferne's parents and husband preceded her in death. Surviving are her son Kenneth and his wife Ruth of Phoenix, Arizona her sister Helen Gray of Peoria, Arizona and many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at United Church of Sun City on Thursday, December 5, 2002 at 10:00A.M.

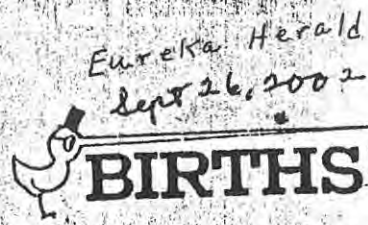
Memorials for Ferne for her wonderful inpatient care at the Arizona Hospice may be sent to the "Tree of Life" Memorial at the American Hospice Foundation, 2222 W. Northern Avenue, Suite A-100, Attn: Diane, Phoenix, AZ 85021 or at www.americanhospice.org

Ferne Hopson had been a member of Soule Kindred since 1977.

Kenneth D. Hopson
4221 West Crocus Drive
Phoenix, AZ 85023

Becky (Soule) Emery Lineage

- I George
- II George
- III William
- IV George
- V George
- VI Joseph
- VII Gilbert Randell
- VIII Freeman Gilbert
- IX Freeman Wilber
- X Richard Allen
- XI Rebecca (Soule) Emery



Jack and Becky (Soule) Emry, of Olathe, announce the birth of their third child, a son, Jack Lawrence, born September 5, 2002, at 2:53 p.m. at St. Luke's South in Overland Park.

Jack weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long.

He was welcomed home by sisters, Sarah, age 5 1/2 and Allison, age 1 1/2.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Patricia Soule of Eureka and Dallas and Sue Flowers of El Dorado. Maternal great-grandmother is Leota Hamman of Enid, Okla.

Paternal grandparents are Jack H. Emry of Wichita and Tim and Marilou Callison of Mulvane.

As promised, these news clippings appear this month, in full

PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2002



**BACHMAN
JOSEPH ALBERT**

Born May 27, 1931, Portsmouth, OH. Died at home in Mt. Lebanon, PA June 18, 2002, survived by wife Barbara, his mother Mae, four children Ann Bachman of Boca Raton, FL, Sarah Bachman Bram and husband Jason of NYC, Fredrich and his wife Patricia of Pgh, Nathaniel of Pgh and grandchild Emily. 1953 Graduate of Carnegie Tech (CMU), former 1st Lt. U.S. Army Corp. Engineers, 30 yrs as industrial engineer with PPG Industries in Greensburg and Pgh. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Mayflower Society. Memorial Service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1066 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon, PA 15228, on Sat. June 22, 2002 at 2:30 pm. In lieu of flowers please send donations to: Mt. Lebanon Public Library, 16 Castle Shannon Blvd. Pgh, 15228 or Family Hospice, 250 Mt. Lebanon Blvd., Pgh. PA 15234. Arrange-

Soule, Roy L., 71, Parman-Tanner-Soule-Jackson's certified public accountant, died Thursday, Jan. 24, 2002. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Central Christian Church. Survivors: wife, Maxine; sons, Rod of Orlando, Fla.; Rex of Arkansas City; daughters, Chereyl Stratton of Wichita, Cindy Truex of Rochester, Minn.; Toni Trester of Arkansas City; 10 grandchildren. Memorials established with Central Christian Church and Hospice Care of Kansas; Rindt-Erdman Funeral Home. Condolences may be sent to the family via www.rindt-erdman.com

Roy Leon Soule's Lineage

- I George*
- II George*
- III William*
- IV George*
- V George*
- VI Joseph*
- VII Gilbert Randell*
- VIII Freeman Gilbert*
- IX Freeman Wilber*
- X Roy Leon*

*Joseph A. Bachman has
been a member of
Soule Kindred since
February 22, 1989.*

B. J. Hamer

SOULE KINDRED LINEAGE
FOR
BARBARA ANN SOULE LARSON

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| 1- | GEORGE SOULE, PILGRIM | M. MARY BUCKET |
| 2- | NATHANIEL SOULE | M. ROSE |
| 3- | SYLVANUS SOULE | M. SARAH SLADE |
| 4- | WILLIAM SOULE | M. JEMIMA BAKER |
| 5- | EDWARD SOWL | M. JOANNA BAKER |
| 6- | JOHN SOWL | M. DIADEMIA ELWELL |
| 7- | JOHN SOWLE | M. SALLY WARD |
| 8- | EDWARD SOWLE | M. MARYANN SKIDMORE |
| 9- | JOHN CANNON SOULE | M. HARRIET BABCOCK |
| 10- | CHARLES EMERSON SOULE | M. ANNA EMILIE AUGUSTE
SUELFLOW |
| 11- | CAMERON CHARLES SOULE | M. PHYLLIS MARGARET
IRVINE |
| 12- | BARBARA ANN SOULE LARSON | M. WALTER EUGENE LARSON |
| 13- | AMY CATHERINE LARSON ISMAIL
SUSAN ELIZABETH LARSON GREGG
JENNY MARGARET LARSON HUSE
SARA EMILIE LARSON
LARS WALTER SOULE LARSON | M. ABDULLAH ISMAIL
M. RANDALL KEITH GREGG
M. DWIGHT KEVIN HUSE |
| 14- | SAYEDA FRAH ISMAIL
KEVIN DWIGHT HUSE
NADIA AMBER ISMAIL
KYLE THOMAS HUSE | |

Barbara Ann Soule Larson passed away on July 6, 2002. Membership will be maintained by Sara Emilie Larson and will forward a more complete lineage including dates in a short time.

Thank you.

Sent by Walter E. Larson.

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Revolutionary War Ancestors

By Charles Lewis Beal

December 2002

I have the following ancestors approved by the Sons of the American Revolution:

Jonathan Beale, Sr. This was my first approved line for the Sons of the American Revolution. He served as a seaman on the Brigantine *Freedom* and Brigantine *Tyrannicide*. The *HMS Apollo* captured the *Tyrannicide* on September 16, 1777. Jonathan and the crew were probably taken to the prison ships in Wallabout Bay, Long Island, New York. Jonathan was released by the British on March 7, 1778. He is probably buried at a Monmouth area Cemetery, Monmouth, Maine.

Stephen Doughty A Private in Captain William Lithgow, Jr.(Seacoast) company; service from Aug. 31, 1776 to Nov 23, 1776; company stationed at Falmouth, Cumberland County, Maine. He is buried in a small private cemetery in Topsham, Maine.

Tobias Lord, Sr. An officer in the local militia. The rank of Lieutenant in 1775 in a York County, Maine militia. The rank of Captain in 1776 where he served at the Sea Coast Defense at Falmouth Neck (Casco Bay), Maine. He is buried at the Thompson Cemetery, Arundel, Maine.

Tobias Lord, Jr. A 2nd Lieutenant in the York County militia, Maine. He was part of the militia sent to reinforce the Northern Army in August 1777. He was at the surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, New York in October 1777. Saratoga was the turning point of the war because France became our allies after this victory. He is buried at Hope Cemetery, Kennebunk, Maine.

Josiah Newell, Sr. For Public Service: Justice of the Peace from Needham, Massachusetts. He swore in the local militia, muster rolls and pay rolls for the local militia. Josiah also served as moderator of town meetings during the war. He is buried at the Needham Cemetery, Needham, Massachusetts.

Josiah Newell, Jr. A Minuteman at the Lexington and Concord alarm on April 19, 1775 from Needham, Massachusetts. Also for Public Service to help provide for families whose men were in the Continental Army. He is buried at the Needham Cemetery, Needham Massachusetts. Both Jr. and Sr. are buried about 6 yards apart.

David Ellis A Minuteman at the Lexington and Concord alarm on April 19, 1775 from Dedham, Massachusetts. He is buried at Old Cemetery, Westwood, Massachusetts.

Joseph Drinkwater A Private from North Yarmouth, Maine in Captain George Roger's Company. The company detached from 2nd Cumberland County regiment by order of Colonel Jonathan Mitchel to work on the Fort at Falmouth, Maine in November, 1775.

Daniel Drinkwater A Private from North Yarmouth, Maine in the militia for Yarmouth Company that was sent to New York and he was also in the State Navy. He participated in the Naval battle in the Penobscot Expedition, Maine in 1779. He is buried at the Old Ledge Cemetery in Yarmouth, Maine.

James Ames A Private from Oakham, Massachusetts who served in Captain Earll's Company, Colonel Danforth Keyes's Regiment from August 27, 1777 to January 4, 1778 in a campaign at Providence, Rhode Island. He is buried at Old Garcelon Burying-Ground, Lewiston, Maine.

Direct
lives
through
George
Soule

Samuel Fisher A Captain from Wrentham, Massachusetts. He served in the 1st & 2d Co., 4th Suffolk County militia. Responded to alarms in 1776, 1777, 1779, 178 and 1781 at Rhode Island.

James Garcelon For Public Service: Ferryman. James, a licensed ferryman established the Garcelon Ferry for transportation in Lewiston, Maine across the Androscoggin River to shorten the route to Portland, Maine in 1776. He is buried at Garceleon Cemetery in Lewiston, Maine.

Thomas Adams A Private & Ensign (at the siege of Boston-1776) from Harpswell, Maine. He served in Colonel Phinney's Regiment for two months in 1775 and Colonel Cargill's Regiment for 5 months in 1775-1776.

Amos Davis A Private & Corporal from Lewiston, Maine. He served in Colonel Moses Little's 17th Regiment in 1775. Continental Army with Colonel Michael Jackson's 8th Regiment from 1777-1781. He is buried at the Davis Cemetery (land he donated to the town) Lewiston, Maine.

Jacob Dingley, Jr. A Private from Duxbury, Massachusetts who was a Minuteman at the April 19, 1775 alarm at Lexington & Concord. Served in Captain Benjamin Wadsworth's 2nd Duxbury Company. Jacob was captured by the British at Marshfield, Massachusetts on April 20, 1775 and released the same day as the British were evacuating by sea.

Jeremiah Jordan A Private from Falmouth, Maine. He served in Captain Hooper's Company from August 10, 1776 to November 24, 1776 at Falmouth for seacoast defense; Captain Pride's Company militia October 1, 1779 to October 23, 1779; service in the Eastward.

Andrew Simonton A Private in Captain Morton's Company from February 5, 1776 to September 1, 1776 and Captain Morton's Company, Colonel Mitchel's Regiment from September 1, 1776 to November 25, 1776: He was stationed Cape Elizabeth & Scarborough, Maine.

James Turner A Private from Andover, Massachusetts from 1777 to 1780. He was also a Minuteman at the April 19, 1775 alarm at Lexington & Concord. Present during winter quarters at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania in Colonel Benjamin Tupper's Regiment.

Waitstill Lewis, Sr. He served as a Private and Sailor from Boston, Massachusetts. Served in Colonel Dike's Regiment, 1776 to 1777. He served as a steward on the Privateer, Brigantine *Sturdy Beggar* and died when it "foundered" at sea about 1778.

Waitstill Lewis, Jr. For his Patriot Service. He brought seven escaped American prisoners of war from his home in Nova Scotia, Canada to Boston, Massachusetts in August 1780. He is buried at Frost Park, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Abijah Locke Served in Captain James Merrill's company, Colonel Jonathan Mitchel's Cumberland County Regiment; Service, 3 days, in November 1775, fortifying Fort Falmouth, Maine. **(This application is currently pending)**

Note: Maine was part of Massachusetts until it became a State in 1820. I call out "Maine" as it pertains to the present day location.

I keep my Revolutionary War Ancestor lines posted (along with gravestone photos) at:
<http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/b/e/a/Charles-L-Beal#ftmedit>

Seasons Greetings - 2002

Christmas arrived a little early for us this year with the Anaheim Angels finally winning the World Series in October! In our holiday photo, we are wearing red-white & blue shirts to commemorate the Angels victory. Pal, who is 3½ years old, is also in the photo.

Douglas and I went camping at Mammoth Lakes, CA in June for 5 days. Douglas got to fish in the lakes, swim in Hot Creek (hot & warm sulfur water coming up through the Earth because of Volcanic activity) and checked out the other sites in the area. We also visited Bodie Ghost Town located in the high Sierra Mountains just north of there.

We took a driving trip vacation in July/August to Utah, Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota. We visited Zion, Bryce, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, Mount Rushmore, Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument, Devils Tower National Monument, Golden Spike Historic Site and some of the U.S. Army forts from the early settlement of our Country and Indian wars. We drove over 2,800 miles during our two week trip. A very good educational trip for all of us and one Douglas will be able to relate to when they talk about these places in school.

Douglas and I had season passes to Knotts Berry Farm's "Soak City" water park again this past summer. Douglas and Diane again had season passes to Disneyland and California Adventure (the other park next to Disneyland) this year. Douglas played in a soccer league that just ended. His team did well this season making the playoffs and winning a game before they lost the next game. I helped out as an assistant coach and helped paint the lines on the fields before the soccer games.

Douglas is in 4th grade this year. He is playing the violin at school. He is doing very well in school and excels in Math and Science. He also participates in the chess club after school.

I helped write a local history book titled "The Civil War Legacy of Santa Ana" that was published in April. My research on the Santa Ana Grand Army of the Republic Post was presented in the book. In November, our book was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal from the *Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge* that honors people who help perpetuate the American Way of Life. A publisher will be printing 1,000 more copies of our book to be distributed to the Santa Ana School District in the coming year.

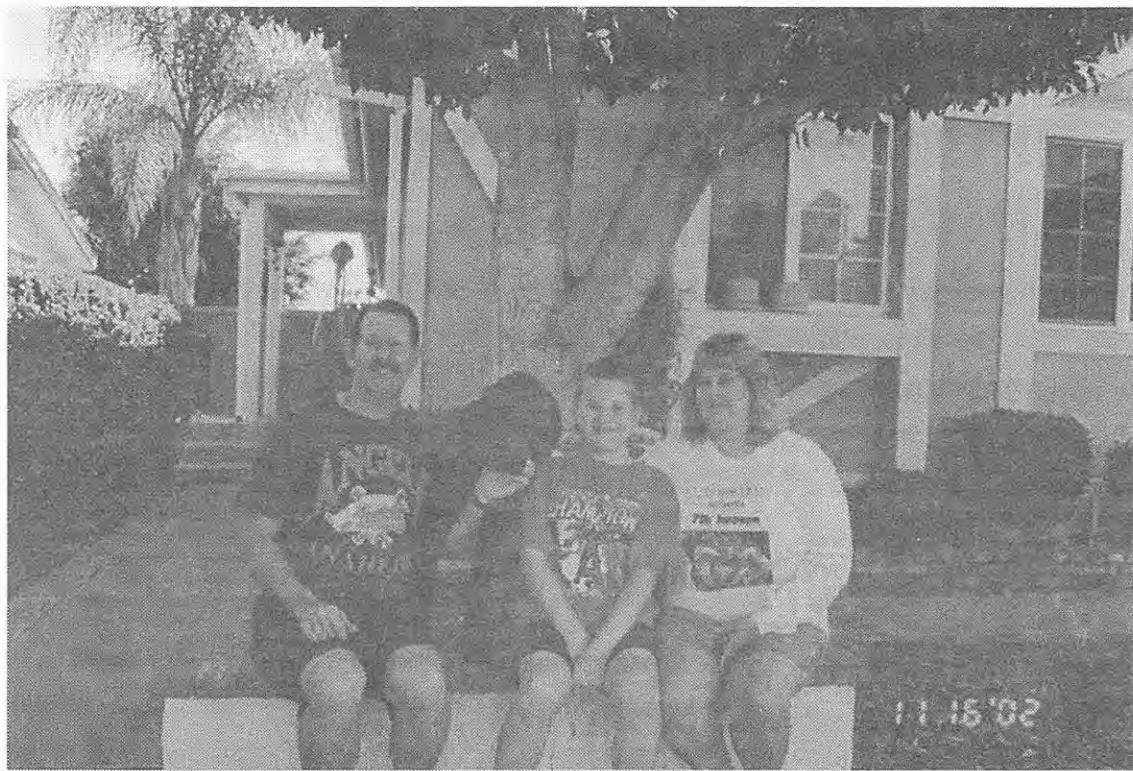
Diane and I are still working at the same jobs as last year. Diane keeps busy with her hobbies of selling Tupperware, making crafts and stamping. My mom is doing great. She still watches Douglas after school until we get home in the early evening.

We hope you are in good health and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Charles, Diane and Douglas

Email: cbeall@email.msn.com

Family Web Sites: <http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/b/e/a/Charles-L-Beal#ftmedit>
<http://worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?db=cbeal>



2002 SEASONS GREETINGS 2002

**NEW MEMBERS,
REINSTATED &
ADDRESS
CHANGES**



1 more new member

Mrs. Faye Cline
345 Valley View Dr.
Grants Pass, OR 97526

Also - Please change

Mrs. Helen Gallentine
to Mr. Richard J. Gallentine

Helen died 6/16/03.

(There is another Richard. He is a son)

Change Bertha Erickson to
972 B 220th St.
Eureka, KS 67045



**NEW MEMBERS
REINSTATED MEMBERS
ADDRESS CHANGES**

B. J. HANER, TREASURER

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC.

Chris & Judy

5/26/03

Please add these as paid
for 2003

New Member:

King, Cheryl A.
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New members & reinstated

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from winter FL address

Phyllis H. Soule
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Address change

Mrs. Harlan Specht
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Reno, NV 89509-7007

CANADA ADDRESS

SHIRLEY MAXWELL
CHANGE ZIP CODE TO
J8H3R8

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B. J. HANER, TREASURER

SOUL KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC.

Dear Judy - 7-23-03

Here are some new members
and on to reinstates.

New: Mrs. Gwen B. Aliferis
1903 Toll Bridge Ct.
Alexandria, VA 22308

Mr. Nicholas Aliferis
1903 Toll Bridge Ct.
Alexandria, VA 22308

Send NL
to
Mrs. Gwen
only

Sharon Bordeau
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Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Harlan L. MacDowell
3856 St Joseph Hwy
Grand Ledge, MI 48837

Shirley Workman
305 Hall St.
Susanville, CA 96130

Reinstate - Ralph David Soule
71 Atkins Bay Lane
No. Hero, VT 05474

Hope your summer is going well.

518-869-8368



B. J.



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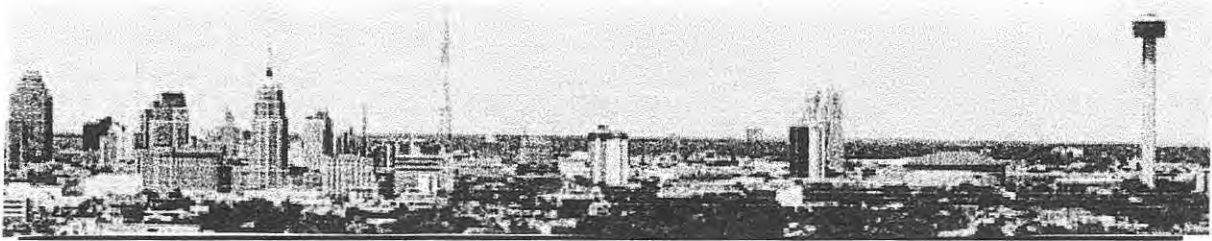
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