



SOULE NEWSLETTER

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS: No C371, Volume XXXVIII No. 3, August 2004



I WANT YOU

The Soule Kindred is looking
for a new newsletter editor.

After the October issue this year, the Soule Newsletter will need a new editor. If you enjoy your issues, maybe you might consider getting more involved. This is a fun way to learn about, and get all the scoop about the Kindred!!!

There is a Newsletter Board to help you along the way. Read more about it in the "Letter From the Editor".

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.

53 New Shaker Road, Albany, NY 12205-3615, 518.869.8368

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

Tax ID - 23-72543936

Governance *Soule Frank@yahoo.com*
Administration

President-Frank Flint Soule III, 1413 Dorothy Drive,
Palatine, IL 60074, 847.991.7923, ffsoule1@juno.com
Work / - 847 - 397 - 2246

1st Vice President-Christine Hill, 2402 Kipling Place
Hutchinson, KS 67502, 620-663-7288, jshill@cox.net

2nd Vice President-open

Secretary - Margaret A. Roche, 2208 Nevara Ave.,
Vero Beach, FL 32960. 561-569-5268
pegroche@bellsouth.net

Treasurer/Membership Secretary - Betty-Jean Haner,
53 New Shaker Road, Albany, NY 12205-3615.
518-869-8368

Past President- Norman W. Standish, 540 West Carroll St.,
Lanark, IL 61046. 815-493-2307, 800-468-2307.
Standish@aeroinc.net, Nstandish@aol.com

Director open

Director- Christine M. Hill, 2402 Kipling Pl., Hutchinson,
KS 67502 620-663-7288 jshill@cox.net

Director - Christine L. Hornsleth, 4452 Argyle Lane,
Tallahassee FL 32308. 850-668-7822 cparrh@aol.com

Director - Carol Soule, PO Box 1223, 257 Mystic
Rd., Bedford, Quebec, JO1A0, Canada.
carolandstan@yahoo.com

Director - Geraldine Schlosser, 4654 N. 108th St.,
Wauwatosa, WI 53225 gsowlesch@aol.com

Director - Judith Hughes, 295 Young Cove Rd.,
Franklin, NC 28734 828-524-7740, judyh@dnet.net

Director - Eldon W. Carey, 1102 Mill Creek Dr.
PO Box 1010, Salado, TX 76571-8705 2careys@vvm.com

Director - Carol Godreau, 33A Rita Dr., Bristol, CT
06010, 860-585-1710, cgodreau@neuron.uchc.edu

Director - Barbara Johnston, 9 Gloucester Lane,
4091 Oak Stone Dr., Douglasville, GA 30135 770
489 7324 fussfoot@aol.com

Counselor - James B. Tiffin, Tiffin & Tiffen, 160 Federal St.,
Boston, MA 02110. 617 330 9001

Genealogical Committee - Charles J. Sowles, Lynde C
Randall, PO Box 329 St. Francisville, IL 62460. 618-
948-2248 twolions@shawneelink.com, Sandy Sharpe
12 A West Main Street, PO Box 71, Shortsville, NY
14548, Frank Flint Soule III, 1413 Dorothy Drive,
Palatine, IL 60074, 847-991-7923, ffsoule@juno.com

Mayflower Historic Sites Committee - (Sponsor Needed)

Membership - Betty -Jean Haner, (See Treasurer,
above)

Keeper of Banners - Norman Soule, 9011 S.E. 88th St.,
Ocala, FL 34472-3018

Assistant Treasurer - Harrison C. Leland, 225 Consaul
Rd., Albany, NY 12205. 518 869 6418

Newsletter Editorial Board -Christine Hornsleth
cparrh@aol.com 4452 Argyle La. Tallahassee, FL32309
850-668-7822, Judith Hughes, 295 Young Cove RD.
Franklin, NC 28734 judyh@dnet.net
Anna Lee Bristols, dabristols@wcnnet.net

Scholarship Committee - Betty-Jean Haner, 53 New Shaker
Rd., Albany, NY 12205 518-869-8368,
Harrison C. Leland, 225 Consaul Rd., Albany, NY 12205,
618-869-6418, Evan I. Sowles, 558 Jesse Rd., Sanford MI
48657, Judith C. Hill, 6669 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh,
PA 15217

2004 Reunion Host-Carol Soule and Stanley Soule
in OTTOWA, CANADA

Webmaster - Ruth E. Hall, 1128 Carrington St.
Toledo, OH 43615 419-865-6472
ruthhall@worldnet.att.net

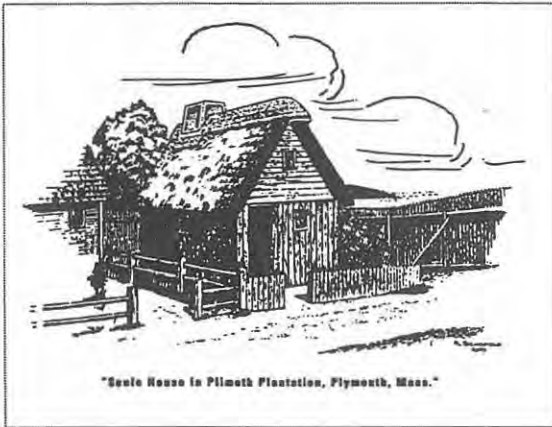
For Sale

Soule Kindred Index (Millenium Edition
on CD-Rom. Also available in Hard copy)
Price: \$25.00 -- (CD or Hard-Copy). Order
from B. J. Haner

CD written for Soule Kindred
Available for \$8.00 + \$2. postage
from B. J. Haner, 53 New Shaker Rd.
Albany, N. Y. 12205.

SOULE KINDRED NOTE PAPER

New stock of Soule Kindred In America notepaper has arrived. The notepaper measures 8.5 X 11 inches folded into quarters. It is available in packets of 10 notes with envelopes for \$5.00 plus \$1.50 postage.



"Soule House in Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass."

Please send:

_____ Packet(s) (10 notes with envelopes) @ \$5.00 + \$1.50 postage per packet: \$ _____

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please make your check payable to Soule Kindred In America, Inc. and send to:

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

Booklet
Story of George Soule
by Betty Harris

Betty is long time member of Soule Kindred

\$3.00 + \$1.00 Postage
Order from B. J. Haner



The Journey of George Soule

- V1 It must have been a leap of faith the day the ship set sail
That lead George Soule to venture out and trust they would not fail
As they left Plymouth England with the grace of a prosperous wind
Not knowing of the hardships that would set in
- V2 They soon hit storms and crosswinds and two were lost at sea
I wonder if he had his doubts of their final destiny
Though the Mayflower was battered and the passengers hopes were worn
On the voyage a baby was born
- CHORUS How could George Soule know the journey he was taking
Was the one that would bring you here today
Through his spirit of adventure
Hard work and sacrifice
His legacy lives on through your lives
Because George Soule and his fellows had the courage
to forge a new life
- V3 When they reached Plymouth Harbor winter was setting in
And half of those who made the trip would not see winter's end
He must be have missed his homeland and all he'd left behind
As they struggled through those hardest of times
- V4 But winter led to summer and summer turned to years
And one day in the harbor the ship Anne appeared
That ship must have had a hand in fate for Mary Beckett was aboard
And she was destined to share a lifetime with George

CHORUS

Written by Elizabeth Soule Kelly & Tom Fisch

© Tom Fisch Music • ALL RIGHTS RESERVED • tfmusic@hotmail.com • 615-298-4799
For more information on George Soule and his descendants contact:
SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC. • 53 New Shaker Rd. • Albany, New York • 12205

Soule Kindred Members Look to the Future – By Frank Flint Soule III

Soule Kindred members Lynde Randall, Jack Sowles and I, recently gathered in St. Francisville, Illinois to lay the groundwork for a bright Soule Kindred Future and tackle a very large project. After a long drive from Palatine, Illinois, where the temps started out in the high forties, to sunny St. Francisville, Illinois which was in the high 80's, I made a quick phone call for directions. I



found myself following the path from Vincennes, Indiana through the wide open fields of southern Indiana and Illinois, traversing the Wabash River on the historic St. Francisville "Cannonball Run" Bridge. The rumbling of the single lane, wooden bridge under the tires of my pick-up truck reminded me that I was no longer in the Chicago area, and took me back to thoughts of the history that has passed by that

bridge in the years it has stood over the great Wabash – and how it still stands proudly allowing generation after generation pass over her sturdy beams. It was a pleasant reminder of the reason I took the trip – to help preserve our Soule history. Paying my 50-cent toll, I continued on to meet my hosts Jack and Lynde who currently house the Soule Kindred library. I was greeted by my hosts with a tour of their home. As I made my way through their personal collections to the Soule Kindred Collection we sat down around the "round table" to lay a game plan out for the weekend and a discuss the Field Research network. We discussed the importance of encouraging research which is the back bone of the glue that bonds us together – and how a network of researchers was a good start in doing so. The evening was completed by a delicious meal served by my hosts and further discussion of the weekend's plan.

The next day began early in St. Francisville. The mission ahead of us was to completely catalogue the current Soule Kindred library including labeling and compiling a current list of the inventory. In a very short period of time it became clear that this was not going to be a short job! Book, after book, after book was removed from the shelving, compared to the current inventory list, labeled and stacked in one part of the room to be organized once all was accounted for. It was hard to resist temptation and not delve into the contents of the many Intriguing books and folios that are housed





there – but we forged on. Additional obstacles presented themselves as we noticed many of the folios that we had labeled were already losing the labels we had just affixed! As dinner time approached and our project at hand was nearing completion, we all found ourselves becoming punchy and bug eyed. I decided it was time for me to treat my hosts to a well-deserved dinner at nearby Vincennes.

A leisurely dinner was enjoyed, conversation continued about Soule Kindred matters and at dinner's end I parted ways with Jack and Lynde and decided to enjoy a bit of local history. I traveled to the nearby George Rogers Clark Monument, a place that once was host to a Revolutionary war battle, which certainly paved the road to the country we are today. Reaching the monument site in Vincennes, the sun was laying low in the sky, and a dusky shadow was falling over the monument. As I wandered about the grounds I felt the impact of history, imagining our ancestors who once stood upon the banks of the Wabash, which flows by that very spot. It was a peaceful feeling watching the sunset in that historic place.

Early the next day, I could not resist returning to the George Rogers Clark Monument for a more in depth viewing of the grounds. As luck would have it, the visitor center was now open, and I found myself embroiled in quite a detailed conversation with a knowledgeable ranger who talked enthusiastically about the importance of George Rogers Clark's contributions to our country's history and future, and found myself taking advantage of a tour inside the magnificent monument built on the banks of the Wabash in his honor. Entering the monument, and seeing the extremely detailed paintings that canvassed the grandiose walls and the bronze statue of Clark, one could literally breathe in history. Once again I was reminded of how the actions of our lives form the paths of our futures, reaffirming the importance of the Soule Kindred and its mission to preserve the Soule heritage for generations to come.

It was time to return to St. Francisville to wrap up what my trip was meant to accomplish. Another sunny morning in southern Illinois, I was once again treated to a picturesque trip through the open plains, and over the St. Francisville bridge. In good time, we tied up loose ends, found a place for each book on the shelves, and labeled the remaining computer equipment and furniture.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank F. Soule, President Soule Kindred In America, Inc.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Members,

Yes, it's happening again. The Kindred needs a new Editor-in-Chief. After getting our newsletter on schedule earlier this year, you may have noticed this issue is late. Due to circumstances beyond my control it has become impossible for me to continue as your editor. I have put together this issue with the items sent for publishing. I am committed to see that the next issue (October) is also published. I am sure the members who are attending the Soule Kindred in America 2004 Annual Reunion in Ottawa will send us lots of "stuff" to keep us all abreast of the Soule news for 2004. I asked our President, Frank Soule, to present to the Board of Directors this dilemma in order to seek a new editor for 2005. Sadly, I cannot attend this year's event. What I would hope is that one of the attendees will appreciate the recent newsletters as much as ever and perhaps they, or someone who has been to a reunion in the past, or someone who hopes to go in the future, steps up and gets involved.

It has truly been one of my most rewarding volunteer positions. Now when I receive my newsletter, I know many of my distant family members' names; and this publication is about all of us. I enjoyed it. I can never express how wonderful Judy Hughes, Co-Editor, has been. To me, she is the essence of our organization when she bubbles about how much she knows about and loves this membership. Her work is constant. Anna Bristols, Featured Columnist, has been my favorite part of our issues. Her featured articles add a touch of class to the newsletter that I never would have been able to achieve without her. Frank Soule, President, has a way with words, which makes his "new blood" ideas very exciting, even to the non-genealogist like myself. Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer, has been the glue that holds us together. Her sister, Peg Rocke is a dedicated person, too, helping us in many ways. Jack Sowles and Lynde Randall, Genealogical Committee, are so dedicated and do so much for more members than we know. And Norm Standish, Past-President, was instrumental in my beginnings. I have enjoyed doing my part, short as it was, by helping out with the newsletter. I have been called Editor-in-Chief but I never feel like a "chief". I feel like part of a great team and it was fun, too. Unfortunately, life's problems have overwhelmed me and I need to shed some of my extracurricular activities.

Most of you don't know me. I am a member of "the sandwich generation". I have elderly parents and young adult children. I have a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling and work as a mental health specialist for a Center for Independent Living called Ability 1st. I was experiencing burn-out, which is not that unusual in this business, so to save my own sanity I reduced my hours to 25-30 per week. Even now, two months later, I am still trying to wind down the caseload I was carrying at 40-50 hours per week. It is difficult to transfer clients, who have come to depend on me in some ways for their survival, to other case managers in my office who already have stressful caseloads. I am very particular about seeing them through their goals and although every staff member is this way, I am the one who knows these people well. I have cut back on the late evening hours at The Shelter, which by itself has been a relief. I am learning to accept the fact that I am not young and the long 12-13 hour days were killing me.

As if these aren't enough stressors in a person's life, I am trying to establish a business as a freelance artist. I have to be more prolific, though, to call it a business.

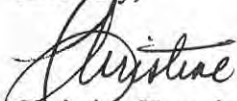
Every spring, I am a foster parent for the Tallahassee Leon Community Animal Shelter. Courtney, my 17 year old, is my partner in this March to September commitment. We did it for a few years at the Pinellas County Animal Shelter prior to moving to Tallahassee three years ago. I am exhausted from raising orphaned kittens, one litter after another.

My parents moved to Tallahassee a couple of years ago to be near us for assistance with their "golden years". They need more help lately due to illness and miscellaneous business. My dad is 78 and my mom is 75. They have a large home on three acres, and as independent as they are, they look to us to help with the big jobs. We still have one daughter, Courtney, 17, at home. She will be a senior in high school this fall and works but doesn't drive and needs transport ten miles each way (to both)! My husband, Chris, and I have a home in Tallahassee on one and a half acres. Chris is a commissioned sales rep for twenty years (Curtis 1000) with his office at home. He has been wonderful about getting involved with the Kindred. My daughter, Karen, is 22 and was the grateful recipient of the George Soule Memorial Scholarship in 2000. She is in her final year at the Florida State University School of Nursing. My son, Christian, 24, lives in Dunedin, Florida. He is the assistant manager of a Pinch-A-Penny pool store and we are happy to see him every chance we get-usually when he can get away large enough chunks of time to come the roundtrip 10 hour drive (he's a bachelor with a roommate from our old Cub Scout den-no room for our whole family).

So now you know a little bit about me. I would consider participating with the newsletter again someday, when life is less complicated for myself, and my family. Until then, this is my plea to our membership to volunteer in my place. If you think you might be interested I would be more than happy to talk with you by phone (850-668-7822) or by e-mail (CPARRH@AOL.COM). If you would like to know more about what is involved and who is available to help, feel free to contact me, or anyone you might have an acquaintance with on our Board of Directors.

Our organization is all about the newsletter. It's how we keep the Soule Kindred in America going. Please think about it and call or write anytime. It has been an honor to serve all of you. It has been a pleasure to think that you may have enjoyed these issues that I helped with as much as I have always enjoyed all of the issues I've received since joining in 2000.

Sincerely,



Christine Hornsleth

Watch the next issue for all the great information presented at the 2004 reunion in Ottawa. Members, please e-mail photos, stories, brochures, and any info for publishing to Christine Hornsleth. Deadline: October 1. October is National Disability Awareness Month, and it is the absolute busiest month at my office. We have a number of annual events and I must be available for work- long after our regular hours, so please send things as a .JPG or .PDF e-mail, or my computer will not understand your computer. Unfortunately, that may be what happened with any mail missing this issue. Thank you!!!

From: ffsoule1@juno.com
To: Cparrh@aol.com

Christine,

I have been concentrating on my vision of a greatly expanded Soule Kindred research network that will report to Jack and Lynde and get assignments from them. We have quite a few "Field Researchers" in mind and are working on others. I have always felt that a major effort should be directed to assist members, new and old with the lineage research that they need. Many courthouses and historical societies hold information and books that are not available on line. Some State Vital Records departments [NY] are getting harder to get information out of if you are not a resident. I have heard that there is as much as a year wait to obtain some documents. I had to go to the Connecticut capitol at Hartford, CT to get a copy of my MOTHER's birth certificate as Fairfield County had a "hissy fit" about giving it to me. I had to provide a copy of my parent's wedding certificate to get it....Jack and Lynde simply cannot travel to all these sites personally or deal with the roadblocks. We can pay mileage and photocopy expenses of those agents who can go to these places , as they are local to them, and dig the information out.

It is probably too late for the next Newsletter, but it has come to my attention that the telephone number for the Lord Elgin Hotel should be 1-800-267-4298 instead of the number on page 6 of the april edition. it is the right number on page 7.

Hope to see you in Ottawa.



THE DAILY GAZETTE

Thursday, March 4, 2004

NEW ARRIVALS

SOULE — Dr. Scott Soule and Dr. Amy White Soule of Lexington Parkway, Niskayuna, have announced the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Anne Soule, on Feb. 1, at Bellevue Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James N. White of Amsterdam and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Soule of North Bellmore.

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.
Invitation To Join

The Soule Kindred In America was formed in 1967 by a group of dedicated people who were interested in tracing their ancestry back to George Soule who came to America aboard the Mayflower in 1620. The Soule Kindred is dedicated to preserving and passing this important genealogical information on to anyone interested in tracing their ancestry.

The Soule Kindred is a non-profit organization incorporated in Massachusetts in 1972 and has members in France, Great Britain and Canada as well as the United States. Through the diligence of the first president George Soule and first historian, Colonel John Soule, both direct descendants of the Mayflower George Soule, a great heritage was found to have been left by our founding fathers.

Through the Soule Kindred quarterly publication, The Soule Newsletter, information of genealogical value is disseminated to its members.

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

Activities of the Soule Kindred include the annual Soule Kindred reunion which is held in a different city each year. The reunion provides the forum for the annual Soule Kindred meeting and also offers you the opportunity to meet other members, exchange genealogy information and make long lasting friendships. Some members have their own Web pages on the Internet. Many others communicate regularly via e-mail.

There are no restrictions to joining the Soule Kindred. Your name does not have to be Sole, Soule, Soules, Sowl, Sowle, Sowles or even begin with an "S". We have Abraham, Bishop, Haner, Rocke, Turner, Standish and many other names in our membership. The only requirement to join is that you have an interest in determining and tracing you ancestry.

If the idea finding you roots and meeting new "cousins" appeals to you, we invite you to send in your application and join with us in researching and celebrating our fascinating heritage.

If you would like more information, please contact our President, Frank Flint Soule III
1413 Dorothy Dr. Palatine, IL 60067.

If you would like to join, please send this membership application, along with a check made payable to Soule Kindred in America, Inc. to:

Betty-Jean Haner
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, NY 12205-3615

7.50 Student to age 22

\$25.00 Regular Member

\$45.00 Sustaining Member

\$75.00 Patron Member

\$300.00 Life Member

Soule Memorial Scholarship Fund

Please enter my membership to the Soule Kindred in America, Inc. My name and address appears below as I wish it to appear on the *Soule Newsletter* mailing label.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please tell us how you received this
Membership application. (member,
Church bulletin board, News Letter, etc) _____

July 13, 2004

Christine Hornsleth
The Newsletter Editorial Board
Soule Kindred In America, Inc.
4452 Argyle Ln.
Tallahassee, FL 32309

Dear Christine:

It was my pleasure to have talked to you by phone on Friday, June 25, 2004. I am sending you two items that will be of interest to the Soule Kindred. They are a paperback book entitled, *Soulé Steel Company Building the West*, commissioned by Lee Stanley and Howard Soulé and written by John L. Van Landingham. Also I am sending an auctioneer's bulletin regarding the auctioning of items from my grandfather's home in Montague, California. (Note: Montague, California is located south of the Oregon border in Northern California, close to Mt. Shasta in Siskiyou County. The auction occurred on Friday, May 7 and Saturday, May 8, 2004. The auction was conducted by Great Western Auctioneers, Inc., Col. Dan Vest. The reason for the auction was that the old family home of Stephen Soulé, who had come across the plains during the gold rush days, is in the process of being sold. It was decided by the family that the items in and around the house should be sold too. Most of these items were of historic value.

Dale Soulé, who was the grandson of Stephen Soulé, owned and lived at the family homestead. Dale Soulé passed away recently and, thus, his family decided to sell the home and its belongings. I personally was unable to be at the auction, however, I heard that it was very successful.

My father was Edward L. Soulé, Sr., one of Stephen Soulé's sons. My father and my mother (maiden name Addie McCurdy) had one daughter (Lucille) and three sons (Lee, Stan and Howard (that's me), the youngest. I'll be 80 on August 9 of this year. My parents, my sister and brothers have since passed away.

My father lived to be almost 90 and was very active all of his life. A farm boy, he was born in Little Shasta, California, not far from Yreka and close to the border of southern Oregon. He was the youngest of ten children whose parents came across the plains to California during the gold rush days.

When he graduated from Yreka High School, he left home to go to college at Cal Berkeley. After college he went to work. He first worked as a surveyor and later as a civil engineer for an engineering firm in San Francisco.

In 1911 he started his own steel company. He worked for the company Soulé Steel Co. for 60 years before he passed away. All of his life he wanted a book written about his company. I told him even though he may not be alive to see it, I would get the book written and published in my lifetime for posterity.

So this is the book about my father and his steel company. This is what the Preface in the books says:

This book was written for posterity and future generations to document the spirit of a true pioneer. From George Soule, one of the first Soules to arrive in the New World, Edward L. Soulé showed that he also possessed the same pioneering spirit.

From his humble beginnings Edward L. Soulé, this son of a pioneer family, built the Soulé Steel Company into one of America's premier builders during the early part of the twentieth century.

In recognition of his vision and as an honor to his achievements, this book was commissioned by his sons and completed to preserve the memory and spirit of a true American pioneer; a story that had to be told.

The book is a 114-page paperback. The front cover shows sketches of all of the steel and aluminum products the company made and sold. The cover is in bright colors. The colors used on the front of the book are the official colors the company used on its literature, company autos and trucks. They were what was called Soulé-Red and Soulé-Grey.

The book starts out with the Introduction, which is a quick synopsis of the story in the book. This is followed by the chapters:

- Chapter 1 - The Beginning
- Chapter 2 - A New Engineer
- Chapter 3 - The Steel Magnate
- Chapter 4 - Married and Family
- Chapter 5 - The Twenties
- Chapter 6 - The Thirties
- Chapter 7 - The War Years, the '40s and '50s
- Chapter 8 - The Mill
- Chapter 9 - The '70s
- Chapter 10 - The '80s

Then, the Afterward, a list of company directors (1927-1986). A synopsis of How Rebar is Made and Used, a list of the company's products and services and, finally, the Index.

Basically, the book is about my father's life and his company. He came from a large farming family in Northern California. The family's ancestry goes back to George Soule, who came over on the Mayflower and about their ancestors who came to California from the east via wagon trains during the gold rush. My father, who was the youngest of ten children, left the farm to go to college at U.C. Berkeley in 1900. He experienced the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 while working there after his college days. In 1911 he started his own company, called the Edward L. Soulé Co. His main product was steel reinforcing bars used to reinforce concrete. Reinforcing bars, or rebar, was used extensively in the rebuilding of San Francisco after the earthquake. My father became an expert in regard to rebar, having used and sold it for concrete building jobs.

In 1913 he married and settled in Berkeley, California. It was there he built a home in the Berkeley hills behind the Claremont Hotel. This home was where I, my sister and brothers were all brought up. The company founded in San Francisco in 1911 later incorporated in 1927 as Soulé Steel Co. The company got into many types of products as well as rebar. The company also set up many branch facilities in the Western U.S. The company also sold its products overseas to foreign countries. In 1959 the company built a mini-mill in Southern California at Carson, California, near the city of Long Beach.

During the war years of World War II, Soulé Steel made landing crafts for the Navy. These were used to carry our troops for invasions in the Pacific. Soulé Steel Co. was given the Army-Navy "E" award for its excellence in the production of these landing crafts.

In 1927, as a place for his relaxation, my father bought a 15-acre ranch in Walnut Creek, California (a rural area 30 miles east of San Francisco). There he grew and harvested walnuts.

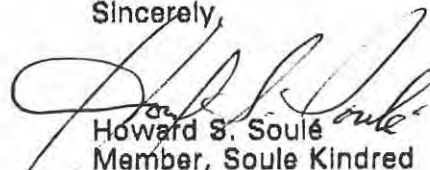
In the '80s the U.S. steel industry became very competitive and the Japanese were dumping steel products in the U.S. at below domestic steel prices. Because of all this Soulé Steel Co. decided to dissolve in 1986.

On May 17, 2003, a little over a year ago, I had a party for all of my sisters and brothers children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. This group also included the book writer, his wife and son, my cousin Bernice and her husband and son, my girlfriend and I, a long-time former Soulé Steel Co. employee and his wife, and the book publisher. This group was about 60 people. My oldest brother, Lee Soulé, who was still alive, was also part of the group.

We had a luncheon at a hotel in Lafayette, California (about 30 miles east of San Francisco), where I spoke and handed to each person a copy of the Soulé book. Also made for the occasion was a colored cake that looked like the book. Each person at the party was given a piece of the cake. A special thank-you scroll was given the Soulé Steel Co. employee present for his 50 years of service to the company. We all then went to my home in Oakland, California, which is in the hills overlooking San Francisco Bay.

There old time movies of my father's life and of Soulé Steel Co. were shown. Also in another part of my home were company pictures and products which were on display for everyone to see.

Sincerely,



Howard S. Soulé
Member, Soule Kindred

Note: The accent over the "e" in Soulé was added by Ed Soulé's uncle, another George Soulé, who added it to the family name after leaving Illinois for New Orleans in late 1853 or early 1854. By adding the acute accent over the "e" in Soulé, it made the name appear French. George Soulé wanted a name that blended in with the city of New Orleans, which was founded by the French. An independent, liberal thinker, many of whose ideas were ahead of their time, George Soulé founded Soulé College in New Orleans, the first college in the South to offer practical business training to women. An advocate of women's suffrage (he supported women voting, but not women holding office), he was commissioned a colonel in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. For more than 100 years the college that bore his name served as one of the South's preeminent business colleges.

George's brothers, Stephen (Ed Soulé's father) and Andrew, who held him in great esteem, subsequently added the accent to their names.

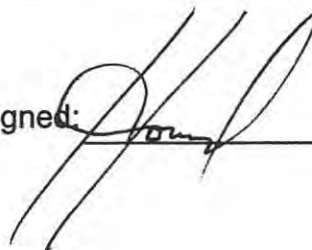
Thank you to Howard, Lee, and Stan Soule'. The copy of this book, sent to your editor, will be forwarded to the person who assumes the position of Editor.

Date: 7-13-04

To: Christine Hornsleth

This book is being sent to you a courtesy of Lee, Stan, and Howard Soule'.
Hope you enjoy reading it!

Signed: _____



GW AUCTION



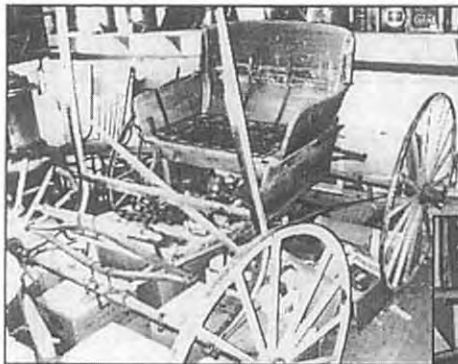
Giant 2 Day ESTATE AUCTION

Soule' Ranch Homesteaded 1860

Friday, May 7, 10 am & Sat., May 8, 9 am

8339 Ball Mtn. Road, Montague, CA

*(Preview Thursday,
May 6th & see notes)*



pool table



old tins



old ice box



Great GW Auctioneers, Inc. Western

Catch us on the net! www.777auction.com



Col. Dan Vest
Auctioneer/REALTOR

(479-5750

4200 Highland Avenue
Grants Pass, OR 97526



GW AUCTION

4200 Highland Avenue
Grants Pass, OR 97526



AUCTIONEERS NOTE:

We are proud to offer this extraordinary (2 day) Great Western Auction at the "Soule Ranch" homesteaded in 1860 and still the family owned working ranch. These folks never threw anything away. Nestled in the mountains east of Yreka, CA this ranch has 1000s of collectable items not listed.

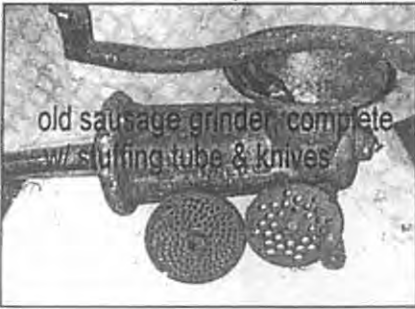
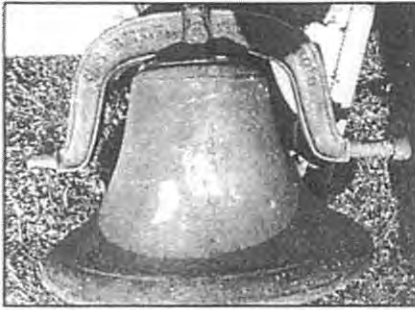
Items from the 3 story Victorian Home (built in 1902) will be sold on Saturday. Primitive tools, old autos, equipment, etc.++ will be offered on Friday. Preview on Thursday. Saturday auction items shall not be open for preview during Fridays auction. We will do our best to list Friday & Saturday's item list on our web site. Terms are normal, cash on sale day w/ Visa MC ok. Only 5% buyers fee will apply. Check & recheck for photos & info at www.777auction.com.



old wooden crate



GW AU



old sausage grinder complete w/ stuffing tube & knives



dry sink



1908 Brunswick Pool table complete w/ full rack of 12 true balance cues - Horse drawn barley roller - McCormick Dearing #7 horse drawn mower - Davenport 16 ft. horse drawn wagons - IH thrashing machine - 1875 hand crank cider press - 1887 harness punch - Victor Animatograph slide projector - advertising cans & 1000s old bottles, posters & plaques - many old wagons - large collection of original farm tools including old tractor and horse drawn implements - vises - animal traps - post hole diggers - buck saws - adjustable wrenches - bow saws - hammers - carpenter scribes - branding irons - hay cutters - axes - hanging scales - logging and loading tongs - log rollers - levels - many stoves - black smith shop full of old tools - original blacksmith workbench and tools - chisels - harness and buggy attachments - shovels - post drill - mill wheels - and blacksmith forge - butcher shed with collection of cleavers- old farm trucks & parts - match holder collection - cream separator - barn pulley's - double trees and single trees - molding planes - carpenter planes - block planes - cobblers tools - old ice boxes - pie safes - soda boxes - old barbed wire - old toys - old buggy's - harness & tack - whiskey bottles from Gold Rush - milk



Giant 2 Day Homestead

Friday, May 7, 10am
8339 Ball Mtn. Rd

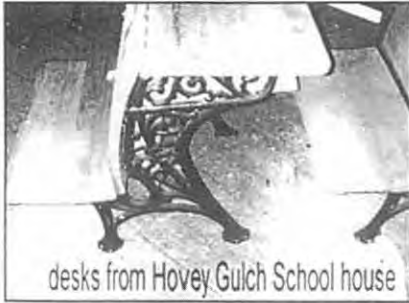
144+ Years of History & V

Items from the 3 story Victorian Home Primitive tools, old autos, equipment, etc on Thursday. Saturday auction items Fridays auction. We will do our best to web site. Terms are normal, cash on sale will apply. Check & re-check for photos

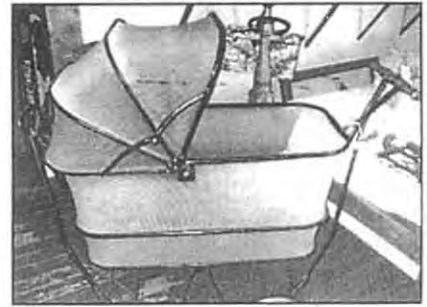
cans - crocks - vintage clothing - lots & lots of antiques & collectibles.

1000's of books from late 1800's to present, including Physician books and manuals from 1865 to 1915 - old school books and instruction books from Hovey Gulch School - novels by Dickens, Twain, Edgar Allen Poe, Washington Irving, Victor Hugo,

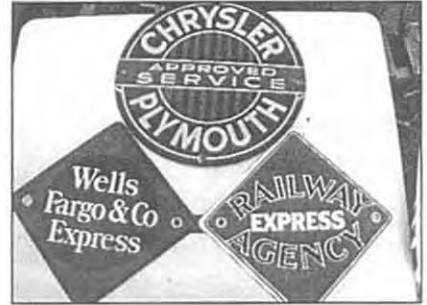
AUCTION



desks from Hovey Gulch School house



stage coach box



Soule' Ranch pledged 1860

**& Sat., May 8, 9am
and, Montague, CA
due at Absolute Auction!**

(built in 1902) will be sold on Saturday. .++ will be offered on Friday. Preview hall not be open for preview during st Friday & Saturday's item list on our day w/ Visa MC ok. Only 5% buyers fee info.

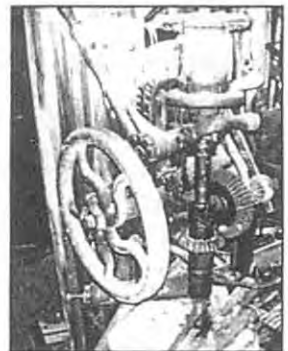
Shakespeare, Sir Walter Scott and many others - old magazines - cigar boxes.

Gentleman's rocker - early American carved headboards and footboards - dressers - iron bed - Mission style bed - antique rocker - baby buggies - glassware, ie. Depression - RS Prussia - Enoch Woods - Lusterware & Dragonware - Kobalt - Collingwood - furniture - ceram-

ic signs - black memorabilia - primitives galore - ink bottle collection - school slates - collector plates - Labelle china - granite-ware - kitchen primitives - Home Laughlin cream & Sugar sets - Roseville - lots of milk glass - Redwing crocks - butter churns & molds - treadle sewing machine - and the list goes on and on.



old wooden
sofa pop-flats



Many more items are pledged.
So do
"Check & Re-check"
www.777auction.com
for photos & the latest info.



CHARLES E. SOULE

84 Cliff Road

P.O. Box 327

Nantucket, MA 02554

Tel. 508-228-5225

Fax 508-228-8765

May 17, 2004

Betty-Jean Haner
Soule Kindred
53 New Shaker Rd.
Albany, NY 12205

Dear Betty-Jean,

I'm enclosing a copy of a newspaper article that I thought would be of interest for the newsletter. The land was transferred to the Middleborough Conservation Commission about one year ago and the article is from the Brockton Enterprise. I acquired this land from my mother, Alberta Soule, who is now deceased but was a person you knew and was active in the Soule Kindred.

I trust this note finds you enjoying spring in eastern New York.

Yours truly,



Charles E. Soule

Alberta Soule was a charter member of Soule Kindred along with her husband Albert. Both were active in organizing several of the early reunions in Plymouth.

Please continue to send your articles of interest for the October issue to Christine Hornsleth, Betty-Jean Haner, or Frank Soule. Addresses are inside front cover page. Deadline for submission is October 1, 2004.

Pilgrim property donated to town

■ The 40-acre parcel in Middleboro, originally owned by a passenger on the Mayflower, will be used as conservation land.

By **Mary Julius**
ENTERPRISE STAFF WRITER

MIDDLEBORO — A piece of land originally owned by a Pilgrim who came over on the Mayflower has been given to the town for conservation use.

"When it comes to historical significance, it's a pretty special piece of property," said Historical Commission member Joe Freitas.

The about 40-acre, two-lot par-

cel between Cedar and Fuller streets is part of the first major purchase of land in Middleboro, called the Twenty Six Men's Purchase of 1661, and is being donated by Charles E. and Elna Soule of Nantucket, formerly of Middleboro. There is a deeded right-of-way to the property across a field at 94 Cedar St., about a quarter mile north of the junction of Soule and Cedar streets, on the left.

Except for a few years, the property has been in the Soule family since 1661, when it was bought by George Soule, a Pilgrim and one of the men involved in the 1661 land purchase. The Soules have donated the land to the Conservation Commission and re-

MIDDLEBORO/Page B3

MIDDLEBORO/From Page B1

quested the land be named the "Pilgrim George Soule Conservation Area."

"That's an incredible amount of time for a piece of land to stay in a family," Freitas said. "It's certainly worthy of preservation with that family name."

George Soule was born about 1600 and came over on the Mayflower from a small town in England called Eckington.

"He was an indentured servant to Edward Winslow, who was also a passenger on the Mayflower," Charles Soule said. "An indentured servant was someone who didn't have the money to pay their own way. John Alden was also an indentured servant. They had to work for someone for about two years, and then they were free."

George Soule was also a signer of the Mayflower Compact, Charles said.

"Not all the passengers were allowed to sign the Compact, but even as an indentured servant, he signed it," Charles said.

George Soule married Mary Beckett, who came over on a later boat. While George was involved in the Twenty Six Men's Purchase, he actually lived and died in Duxbury.

"But his son and his grandchildren lived in Middleboro," he said.

Soule said the land, which was given to him about 25 years ago by his mother, also a Soule descendant, had been farmland more than 50 years ago and is now woodland and a small portion of wetland.

"I wouldn't feel right about seeing it developed," Soule said. "I'd like to see it remain as conservation land. I think George would have liked that, too."

Selectmen voted Monday night to give their ap-

proval to the land donation. According to the assessor's office, the assessed values of the two lots are \$42,900 and \$52,800.

"We will honor his request to call it the Pilgrim George Soule Conservation Area," said Conservation Agent Rosemarie Correia.

Correia said the land, which is about a quarter mile from the Soule Homestead, will be used for passive recreation.

"There are all kinds of trails on the property for horseback riding and walking," Correia said. "It adds to the whole series of trail systems and walking areas in Middleboro and now it will always remain as open space."

Correia said there were no restrictions on the deed about hunting.

"When we purchased the Morgan property, there was a restriction about hunting, and when we purchased the Pratt Farm, because of its proximity to the center of town, people in town voted not to have hunting," Correia said. "This will not have any restrictions."

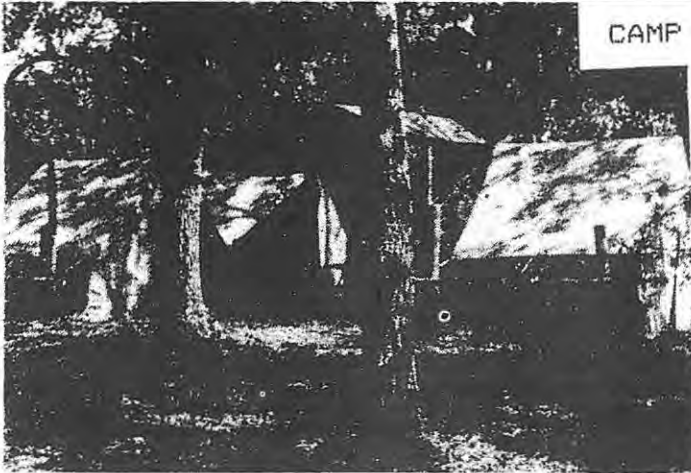
Correia said the property is near the Great Cedar Swamp and Little Cedar Swamp and is important for wildlife habitat.

"I'm very excited about this," said Kathleen S. Anderson of Middleboro, a member of the state's Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Advisory Committee. "Every bit saved is a treasure."

Mary Julius can be reached at mjulus@enterprise-news.com

Special thanks!!!!

Judy Hughes is responsible for keeping our mailing list straight and for getting all those last minute addresses to the printer—a huge job! This has been what made it possible for me to be "Editor-In-Chief". I don't know how Frank Soule did both jobs. Please think about volunteering to be on the Newsletter Board so that our dedicated members can keep the quality help that we are blessed to have.



Boy Scout tents mark the spot of the Camp Soule wilderness site.

CAMP SOULE

SOULE KINDRED NEWSLETTER VOL.II, NO. 3 JULY 1968 Page 88

CAMP SOULE - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Camp Soule is located at Safety Harbor, Florida, and is owned and operated by the Pinellas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, St. Petersburg, Florida. The camp was named for Mrs. Mortimer Soule. A dining hall, made out of logs, and many other improvements were built with money given by the Soule family. The Kiwanis Club of St. Petersburg donated a portion of the property and some of the buildings and equipment. Presently, Camp Soule consists of 100 acres, although the Scouts hope to locate a new camp with 1,200 acres and convert Camp Soule to a beginners camp.

Last year, the camp was used by 599 boys, with every campsite available being filled every weekend throughout the year! The camp subcommittee has issued a report recommending that the following repairs and additions be made as soon as possible: A new Dock, The addition of two latrines, a 30 x 60 storage building, seven new hot water showers, a new tractor, and a suitable living quarters for a resident camp director.

Mrs. Mortimer J. Soule was born Gladys Jeannette Mott, dau. of B. M. & Carrie Mott, 18 March 1896, in Bradford, Pennsylvania. She died in St. Petersburg, Pinellas County, Florida 3 May 1937. She had been an active member of the St. Petersburg Garden Club, was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and was deeply interested in the work of the Pinellas county Boy Scouts. Mr. Soule was, at the time, president of the Boy Scout executive board and also owner of Soule's Gladiolus Gardens. Mrs. Soule was survived by her father, husband, and two sons, Mortimer J. Soule Jr., and Douglas Soule.

Mr. Mortimer James Soule was born in Waterloo, New York 5-Nov. 1894, son of Clarence and Jessie (Lisk) Soule. He died in St. Petersburg, Pinellas County, Florida 19 Jan. 1962. He had been a civic leader in St. Petersburg, and his family was largely responsible for final acquisition of land for Boy Scout Camp Soule. Mr. Soule came to Florida in 1925 and played a major leadership role in work of the Community Chest, Rotary Club and the Pinellas Area Boy Scout Council. He was a graduate of Syracuse University and had served in W.W.I. The Soules also had a summer home at Whittier, N.C. Active in horticulture throughout his lifetime, he was owner of Soule's Gladiolus Gardens and had served as president of the Florida State Florists Association.

Mr. Soule started in the cut flower business in 1926 and in 1938 he told a local audience, "Just as we are enjoying the heritage of this beauty planted long ago, so will the future of a beautiful St. Petersburg depend upon what we plant now. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, member of St. Petersburg Lodge 139 F & AM, Coudersport Consistory, a Shriner, and also a member of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, the Bath Club, and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

He was survived by his wife, Leila Walker Soule, a son, Dr. Mortimer James Soule of Gainesville, and two sisters, Mrs. Margueritte Soule Shoemaker of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Robert Fessler of Los Angeles.

Numerous articles have appeared in recent Soule Kindred Newsletters about Camp Soule in Florida. By chance, your editor discovered the accompanying article which had been published in the July, 1968 Newsletter. It tells all about the establishment and naming of Camp Soule.

In response to the recent articles in the Newsletter, Kindred Member Mrs. C. F. Kohrt of Clearwater, FL, sent us several clippings from Florida newspapers. The most recent one (Aug. 31, 1983) is reproduced below. The sale of Camp Soule was voted down!

As Editor, I received inquiries about the Camp Soule Boy Scout Camp in Clearwater, Florida. I came across these related articles (note the publishing dates), and wondered; if there is any additional interest, would that person write to me at 4452 Argyle Lane, Tallahassee, FL 32309 or e-mail—me at cparrh@aol.com so that I can forward this info to the appropriate parties? They have always threatened to close this camp and although they seem stabilized, they need help with keeping the kitchen in operation, etc.

St. Petersburg Times 3/12/87

Is anyone watching Camp Reed?

Another tranquil patch of Pinellas County soil is one step closer to development, and the people involved are inexplicably shrugging their shoulders. Government planners say they are pained to approve the construction of houses on Camp Reed, a passive 19.3-acre getaway near Clearwater, but they are doing nothing to stop it.

Clearwater officials, who will annex the property, say they can't afford to buy it for preservation. Pinellas officials, who have a new \$25-million source of tax money for buying open lands, say they have other priorities. Pinellas County Planning Council members want Clearwater to search actively for all possibilities of public ownership, but at the same they approved a land use change that makes the process more difficult and expensive.

Who can save Camp Reed?

The land is part of a larger tract, Camp Soule, that has been owned for 53 years by the Pinellas-Pasco council of the Boy Scouts of America. The council, facing operational debts, considered selling all 100 acres of Camp Soule four years ago, but withdrew the idea in face of public opposition. In November, though, the council quietly decided to sell the Camp Reed portion to a homebuilder for \$980,000.

Already, Clearwater officials have agreed they will rezone and annex the property, and the Planning Council has approved a land use change to allow home construction. The development plan does call for a small measure of preservation, with Clearwater buying 3.2 acres that border the shores of Lake Chautauqua. But no one is actively pursuing how to protect the rest.

In a county that is three times more densely populated than any other in Florida, where a 1983 study found 71.6 percent of its land already developed, any loss of open space is disappointing. The Camp Reed property is especially valuable, with its stands of pine and oak trees, and its scurrying wildlife.

If the course of governmental approvals pro-

Land worth protecting

The Pinellas-Pasco council of the Boy Scouts wants to sell Camp Reed to a homebuilder, but in a county as densely populated as Pinellas, any loss of open land is disappointing.



St. Petersburg Times — FRANK PETERS

The accompanying article was sent to your editor by her cousin Vivilore Heavner of Grosse Pointe, MI, while she was vacationing in FL. The Newsletter has carried several articles on Camp Soule sent in by Mrs. C. F. Kohrt of Clearwater, FL. (See Vol. 18, No. 2, April 1984, p. 71 for history of the camp, and the controversy over its sale.) The camp was named for Mrs. Mortimer Soule, who died in 1937. Her husband was largely responsible for final acquisition of the land for Camp Soule.

ceeds as planned, Clearwater will be taking final action on the Camp Reed property in June. In the meantime, a source of public money for its purchase exists, and the land is clearly worthy of protection. So, why does it appear another precious strip of this county is about to be consumed by buildings and asphalt?

Council nixes plan to sell Camp Soule

By LESLEY COLLINS 8-31-85
Sun correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG—To the delight of many Boy Scout devotees throughout the area, members of the West Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, Tuesday night narrowly defeated a proposal to sell Camp Soule in northern Clearwater.

Scouts, scoutmasters and even den mothers packed the Garden Crest United Presbyterian Church, 8801 Ninth Ave. N., as 119 members of the 370-member council voted 61-58 on the 50-year-old campsite's fate.

The question of whether to sell the 100-acre camp caused serious discord among local scouts and scouting interests this summer as Camp Soule's

older value vs. its usefulness as a scout facility was debated.

The scout executive board in April 25 recommended selling Camp Soule, which rests along the southern shores of Lake Chautauqua in Clearwater.

Advocates of the proposed sale, including council Commissioner Don Ford, said the proceeds would pull the scout council out of financial straits and allow the development of a much larger tract in southern Hernando County.

The sale would have involved using the estimated \$3 million to \$6 million in proceeds to cover the indebtedness of a portion of Camp Soule, boost the

(Please see * SOULE, next page)

council's dwindling trust fund and help develop the 1,300-acre Sand Hill Scout Reservation, just east of Week Wachee in southern Hernando County.

In his speech placing the sale proposal on the floor, Ford said the scouts would best be served by Camp Soule's liquidation.

"(Camp Soule) is landlocked, in a highly urban area ... and has outlived its usefulness," Ford said.

Speaking about the recent talks of grass roots fund-raising to finance Sand Hill, Ford asked, "Where have they been?"

He said that fund-raising effort has been needed for the past 10 years.

He also suggested that Camp Soule does not serve long-term purposes and has lost its wilderness atmosphere due to residential development that continues to encroach from all sides.

Jean Bergere, the founder of several scout troops in Seminole and a vocal opponent of the proposed sale, said council leaders had not investigated alternatives.

She proposed postponing sale negotiations for two years in hopes of raising \$2 million for Sand Hill's development.

That motion, however, was defeated handily.

Asked if the council would consider the fund-raising campaign suggested by several opponents of the camp's sale, council President Bruce Belnap said that possibility will be discussed at the executive board's Sept. 27 meeting.

"We've had a lot of words," Belnap said, "now we have to translate those words into action."

Before the meeting, 20 to 25 Boy Scouts and scout leaders lined Ninth Street in front of the church toting signs that read, "Don't be Fool, Don't Sell Soule," "Think of the Boys" and "Down with Condos, Up with Soule."

Ken DiGirolamo, an assistant scoutmaster from St. Petersburg who first visited Camp Soule in 1966, expressed the feeling shared by many who opposed the proposal to sell the camp.

"It's not remote," he said, "but it's enough to get away. It's still an escape."

SOULE KINDRED E-MAIL KONNECTIONS		
NAME	E-MAIL ADDRESS	OTHER INFORMATION
Albright, Suzanne S.	A3driver@webtv.net	
Beal, Charles	cbeal1@email.msn.com	
Bishop, Robert	RmBishop@aol.com	<i>Soule Kindred Past President</i>
Bristol, Anna	dabristols@wcnet.org	Feature Writer of Soule Newsletter
Brumbaugh, Jane	Jbbrum@aol.com	
Buchholz, Mrs. Eugene	buchholz@powerweb.net	
Campbell, Clay D.	WYNTER1213@aol.com	Haskell, Paine, Farrow lines
Carey, Eldon W.	2careys@vvm.com	
Colwell, Rev. William N.	Mec10wnc@aol.com	
Conway, Dayton	dayconway@comcast.net	
Crouteau, Beatrice	babsc@Mltonline.net	
Eisdorfer, Susan Fogg	s.fogg@utoronto.ca	
Epperson, D. Alberta Soule	Epperson@Sierratel.com	
Gaudlitz, Lauren	Lrg_larson@hotmail.com	
Gipson, Mrs. Donald E. (Jane)	Gipson@grrtech.com	
Godreau, Carol	lmaquilter2@msn.com	
Hall, Mary Susan	hallms@stny.rr.com	Jenkins & Dunham surname links to Soule
Hall, Ruth E.	ruthhall@ameritech.net	Webmaster
Hannon, Ruth	rflare@att.net	Researching great-grandmother Eliza Soule
Healy, Chuck	cehealy@aol.com	
Hill, Christine	jshill@cox.net	
Hornsleth, Christine	Cparrh@aol.com	Co-editor of Soule Newsletter
Hughes, Judy	judyh@dnet.net	Co-editor of Soule Newsletter
Johnston, Barb	fussfoot@aol.com	
Johnston, Pat	Alita254@yahoo.com	
Keldgord, Robert "Bob" E.	SacChief@winfirst.com	Soules from Kalamazoo and Calhoun Counties, MI
Kenyon, Russel W.	russkenyon@prodiqy.net	Kenyon, Burdick, Babcock, Crandall, Carfield, Livemore, Soule Research
Kreger, Lewis	Lkreger60@aol.com	William "The Loyalist" Soule research
Larreau, Carol H.	clarreau@clarkston.com	
Leeper, Mrs. Lynda C.	crusader@cbd.net	
Low, Donald R.	bpoeno2031@mindspring.com	
Lowman, Carolyn Soule	lowman@greencafe.com	
Lunding, Elizabeth Soule	Elunding@aol.com	
Maddox, C. J.	cmaddox@sitevision.com	Mayflower website
Mays, Wes	Wlca_mays@msn.com	
Nielsen, Eloise	hnielsen@hm.bradley.edu	
Payne, Elizabeth Soule	Tizzy2u2@aol.com	
Peavey, Ann G.	annpv@mchi.com	
Peterson, Lynn Alan	Lynn.peterson@worldspan.com	
Randall, Lynde	mainflor@shawneelink.net	
Robertson, Muriel Soule	SouleSearcher@aol.com	
Rocke, Margaret "Peg"	pegrocke@bellsouth.net	<i>Soule Kindred Secretary</i>
Schlosser, Christine	Chris-schlosser@wi.rr.com	<i>Soule Kindred Past President</i>
Schlosser, Gerry Soule	gsowlesch@aol.com	
Shedden, Warren	wdrshedden@juno.com	

Soule, Frank Flint III	ffsoule1@juno.com	<i>Soule Kindred President</i>
Soule, George	gsoule@charter.net	George Soule, Northfield, MN, member since 1967
Soule, Kate	Kate.R.Soule@Dartmouth.edu	
Soules, Scott .	scottsoules@verizon.net	
Sowles, Charles J.	twolions@shawneelink.net	
Sowles, Lloyd C.	lsowles@mkl.com	
Standish, Norman	NStandish@aeronic.net or Standish@aol.com	<i>Soule Kindred Past President</i>
Tiffin, James B.	TiffinVMF@aol.com	
Trask, Paul	ptrask@att.net	
Turner, Paula J.	wht@netsightsinc.com	
Verdoorn, Joan	verdoorn@inreach.com	http://homeinreach.com/verdoorn
Vesseley, Pat	vessely@hevanet.com	
Wagenknecht, Walter Chappel	wagenwal@aol.com	
Wallace, Barbara	babspenwow@aol.com	
Warden, William	Bwarden1@juno.com	
Zalewa, Margaret	bpzabewa@cs.com	

PLEASE NOTE:

If you would like to have your e-mail address corrected, added, or changed or if you would like to add brief comments in the last column, please contact Judy Hughes at judyh@dnet.net.

MEMBERSHIP FORM IS ON PAGE NINE (9).

**We MUST increase
our membership!
This is an essential
part of keeping
the Soule family
history alive for
generations to
come. Have you
considered giving a
“Gift of Membership”
to anyone for a
birthday, special
event, anniversary,
graduation, or
wedding?**

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.

53 New Shaker Road

Albany, NY 12205-3615

Nonprofit Org
US Postage

PAID

Tallahassee, FL
Permit 1078

CHARLES JACK SOWLES
P O BOX 329
ST FRANCISVILLE, IL 62460

