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EDITOR'S NOTES

It's time once again to make plans to attend the Soule Kindred annual reunion. This year the reunion is being held in Vero Beach, Florida. Our host is Peg Rocke, the Soule Kindred Secretary. Accommodation and registration information for the reunion start on page 97.

No doubt many of you have heard of the fires in Florida. Hopefully, rains will come soon and stop the fires. Right now the fires are taking place south of Jacksonville. Vero Beach is considerably farther south and like the rest of southern Florida, is not in any danger.

The Soule Kindred is now exchanging newsletters with the Sole Society which is located in the United Kingdom. Their newsletter is *The Journal of The Sole Society* and it is published three times a year. The cost of an individual membership, including their journal, is US \$17.00 for one year. To join and receive their newsletter, send your dues to the Secretary and Treasurer:

Mr. Robert Solly
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Wishing all of you a happy and healthy summer of 1998.

Will

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Dear Cousins,

We now have a new historian – Charles Jack Sowles of St. Francisville, IL. He is picking up all the records from Geraldine Sowle Schlosser in June (13 boxes plus the microfilm reader and various cabinets!) and should be ready for your queries by July. He will need to work through the backlog that currently exists as well as familiarize himself with the records so please continue to be patient in awaiting a response. I want to thank Geraldine for the many years of service she has provided to Soule Kindred and I know that her thirst for finding those lost connections is still going strong but there just isn't enough time for everything!

We have had one inquiry into the newsletter editor opening. Willis and I are following up on this and hopefully we can provide some relief for him. It is such a critical position in the organization and Willis has done a great job over the past several years.

In the past two months, we have had a couple of contacts from England. One was from Robert Sheldon of the Sole Society researching SOLE, SAUL, SOLLEY and SEWELL and all their spelling variants. They would like to establish an exchange of our newsletters for mutual benefit. I think this is a great idea so their newsletters will be sent to our editor who can review it to see if any content could be used in our newsletter. These copies would eventually reside in our Soule Kindred files.

The other contact was Rebecca Lewis from the BBC. She is working on a documentary about the pilgrims and was seeking comments from descendants. She conducted phone interviews with Geraldine Sowle Schlosser and myself. Her questions focused on why George came to America, what I thought he was like, what was it like to sail on the Mayflower, what were their relations with the indians and what was the first thanksgiving like? She also planned to visit New England in early June to see the historical sights first-hand.

I hope that many of you will be able to attend our reunion in Vero Beach Florida in October. It looks like Peg Rocke has an interesting itinerary for the weekend.

If you have comments or questions concerning Soule Kindred, please write or call so that I can try to address them.

Christine Schlosser
President, Soule Kindred

Memo

To: C Jack Sowles
From: Chris Schlosser
CC: Historian Selection Committee
Date: May 11, 1998
Re: Historian Position

This is to inform you that, after further consideration, the selection committee would like to extend the position of Historian for Soule Kindred to you. This position entails the following:

"The Historian of the Soule Kindred in America is to

- (1) maintain the society's genealogical records and library in such order and with such indexes and publications as may be feasible to assist in identifying lineages of the descendants of George Soule
- (2) assist members and prospective members in establishing their lineage to George Soule from these records
- (3) when these Soule Kindred records do not trace an individual's descent, to suggest techniques which may be helpful in establishing a line of descent

"Such research of the Soule Kindred records shall be without charge. Any publication from the Soule Kindred Records other than genealogies of individuals shall be approved by the Soule Kindred or their Board of Directors. The Historian is not prohibited from offering fee based genealogical research services not based on the society's records."

Any changes, additions, or deletions to the above (as well as any other matters) would need to be addressed at the upcoming business meeting in Vero Beach Florida in October.

Please inform either Gerry Schlosser or myself of your acceptance and to arrange for the transfer of records.

We hope that you serve Soule Kindred well in maintaining our records and aiding others to find their George Soule connection!

HISTORIAN'S REPORT

by Charles Jack Sowles

I was born August 11th, 1934 at Nehawka, Nebraska (Cass County; the oldest of 11 children of Charles John and Violet M. (SMITH) SOWLES. One brother was also born in Nebraska and my folks moved to Gary, Lake, Indiana when I was approximately 2 1/2 years old. All the rest of my 7 brothers and 3 sisters were born and raised up in Indiana.

I graduated high school at Calumet Township High School in May 1952 and joined the Navy, June 26, 1952. I stayed on continuous active duty in the USN for 20 years and 3 months, taking my discharge Sep. 18, 1972. Most of my duties were aboard operating diesel and nuclear submarines or at other submarine commands. I had the opportunity to attend 156 weeks of (submarine command - oriented) USN service schools, and was also selected to be one of 75 persons chosen to attend 2 years of college full-time at one of three colleges. My choice of the three was Wentworth Institute at Boston, Massachusetts, where I graduated in June, 1968 with an associate degree in Electronic Engineering Technology.

I married Mary Ann WOOLSEY, daughter of William E. and Dorothy E (KEEN) WOOLSEY. on February 7, 1953 at Gary, Indiana; and she has traveled all over the country with me and our children, while I was still on active duty. We have 7 children ages 35 - 45; and as of last count; 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. We have lived in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, South Carolina, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, and California during our military travels (and during the ensuing 25 years) since military retirement.

I got into the hobby of genealogical research, a long time ago, and have been lucky enough to have lived in the areas of historical and genealogical research applicable to my own family at times when that was particularly beneficial to my own research. I joined the Soule Kindred in America in 1985, and became a life member in December 1988. During this time I have held the office of 2nd Vice- President and Associate Historian. I look forward to serving the Soule Kindred in America as your Historian, for the next several years to come.

Sincerely,

Jack Sowles

SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC.

Margaret A Roche, 1998 Reunion
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Dear Cousin,

Just a short note to remind you that The Soule Kindred In America annual reunion will be held in Vero Beach, Florida October 21-25, 1998.

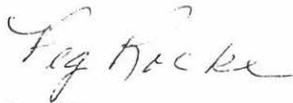
Enclosed please find a small informational brochure provided by PALM COURT RESORT HOTEL, which is where we will be headquartered for our reunion. I have also enclosed an application for the reunion and the planned activities; plus a short informational note about Vero Beach.

With any luck, we can expect the weather to be sunny and mild in late October; with temperatures ranging in the seventies and eighties. Casual dress (shorts, slacks, and bathing suits) seems to be appropriate in Vero at almost all times and places.

Please let me know if you need additional information or if I can help in any way to make your Vero visit enjoyable.

I look forward to seeing you in October.

Sincerely,



Peg Roche

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Some people call it paradise . . . we call it Vero Beach.

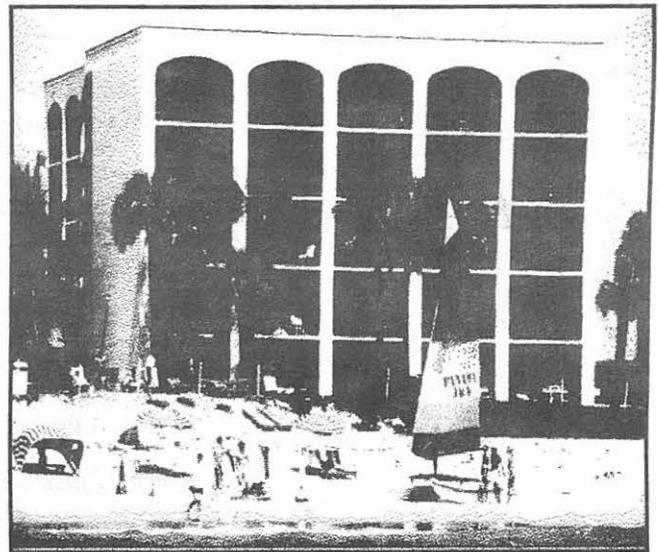
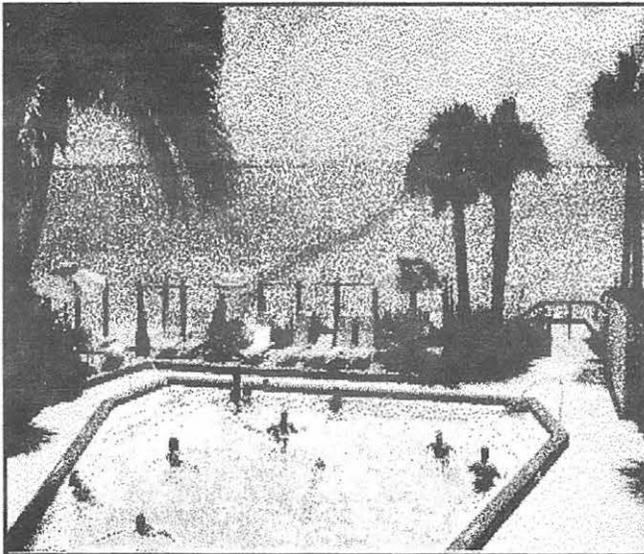
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1998 Soule Kindred in America Reunion

Palm Court Resort Hotel-Vero Beach, Florida
October 21-25, 1998

Registration Form

		Number Attending	
	Registration Fee	_____	x \$ 20 = _____
October 22	Tour Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute Lunch Included	_____	x 30 = _____
October 23	Tour Kennedy Space Center	_____	x 20 = _____
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Soule Kindred of America, Inc.
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Dear Ms. Haner,

It is with sadness that I inform you of the death of Alberta N. Soule on March 20, 1998.

She lived a long, energetic and a productive life right up to the last few weeks--independent, positive, and influencing all those who came in contact with her. She would have celebrated her 100th birthday on July 8th, and although we miss her, we celebrate her long life and her strong faith.

I know that she corresponded with you on several occasions, and the great interest she always showed in the Soule Kindred. Her maiden name was also, Soule, and she had a keen interest in her heritage and that of her family. She was involved in the early formation of the Soule Kindred and helped organize the first reunion. She truly spanned the ages, almost living in 3 centuries, but always remained young in heart and mind. She was a mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and great great grandmother, but also a friend, a role model and mentor to many others.

I'm enclosing an article that appeared in the Middleboro Gazette shortly after her death that briefly describes "a remarkable woman, who lived through some remarkable times."

Sincerely,



Charles E. Soule

Alberta Soule Fondly Remembered

by Karen Dusek

The Middleboro Gazette - March 26, 1998

"I have heard it said that, 'as late as the year 1850, every family on Cedar Street except one, and every family on Soule Street, except one bore the name of Soule.'"

Mrs. Alberta Soule
Quoting from
Thomas Weston's
"History of Middleborough"

When Alberta Soule was a young girl, she went to school at the Soule Schoolhouse on Winter Street (now a private residence). She also spent a portion of each Sunday there attending Sunday School since, as she was to remember many years later, "those were horse and buggy times and sleigh ride times" and the First Church on the Green was simply too far to go.

However, at age 12, she was allowed to travel to the church to take part in evening meetings with other young people.

"Occasionally we had a speaker," she later wrote in an undated letter, "and one was Mrs. Tom Thumb, which was a memorable experience. It was around 1917. Albert had his Model T and went for her and took her home. He had to almost lift her into the auto and always remembered the occasion as very special."

Carrie Soule, sister of Augustus Soule, who built the farm house and buildings on the property now known as the Soule Homestead, taught in the old Soule School, located near the one Alberta attended, for many years before the "new" one was built in 1902.

Alberta grew up in the brick house just down the road on the east side of Cedar Street just before the road turns to dirt. Her grandfather, Jonathan Soule, was a brick-maker by trade and used his skills, and his bricks, to construct a solidly designed house with walls three layers thick on the first story and two layers thick on the second. According to Alberta, it was also "one of the few houses for miles around which had a cellar under its entire structure."

The house was the birthplace of her father, Charles Henry Soule, who ran a prosperous poultry farm on eight acres of land. Between 12,000 to 15,000 ducks were shipped every year to Boston from the East Middleboro train station.

Alberta's mother, Katherine Davis Walleston Soule, died a premature death at the age of 24.

Remember young Albert and his Model T? He and Alberta fell in love and were married in her father's home on September 10, 1919. She didn't have to worry about the family name dying out after she said "I do" since her new husband shared the same last name. Both could trace their lineage back to the Pilgrim George Soule, who was responsible for acquiring the land for the Soule family as part of the 26 Men's Purchase.

The Soules had six children, one of whom lived only one day and they, in turn, had (about) two dozen. If all of the branches were as prolific, it's no wonder they have to publish a newsletter to stay in touch.

Alberta passed away last week, a gentle woman with a sweet spirit. Her life spanned almost an entire century. She witnessed events and met people who most of us have only read about in history books and memoirs. Fortunately for us and future generations, she also took the time to record some of her memories and her genealogy. She very graciously gave the Homestead a copy and also allowed her son, George, to videotape a conversation I had with her a few years ago when she learned of our efforts to preserve Augustus Soule's farm.

Four years ago, on her 95th birthday, she asked her family to make a joint contribution to the Homestead rather than give her a birthday present. Their generosity was overwhelming and inspired us to continue our efforts at a time when we wondered how we would ever accomplish everything we said we would accomplish.

Mrs. Soule was made an honorary life member of the Homestead and every now and then would send me a note to tell me how much she had enjoyed reading our latest newsletter or sharing a story from the past she had remembered.

She was a remarkable woman, who lived through some remarkable times. Knowing her enriched my life and the lives of everyone around her and gave added significance to our work at the Homestead. Many people remember Albert and Irene (Soule) Deane, who inherited the farm from Augustus. Many more people remember Columbo Guidoboni and his son, Donald, the subsequent and final owners before the town purchased it in 1988. But how many people still recalled Augustus, himself? I knew only one. She will be greatly missed but her memory will stay alive through her words.

(Karen Dusek is the executive director of the Soule Homestead Education Center, a nonprofit educational farm in East Middleborough offering public programs in agroecology and rural arts including school and group visits, workshops, birthday parties, community gardens and volunteer opportunities. The Homestead is open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays and holidays for walking, picnicking and viewing the animals. Call (508) 947-6744 during business hours for a complimentary newsletter and directions to the farm).

Alberta N. Soule Lifelong Middleboro resident

MIDDLEBORO - Alberta N. (Soule) Soule, 99, of Middleboro, died at home on Friday, March 20, 1998 after a brief illness.

Born in Middleboro, she was the wife of the late Albert F. Soule, to whom she had been married for over 60 years at the time of his death in 1980, and the daughter of the late Charles H. and Katherine D. (Walleston) Soule.

A lifelong resident of Middleboro, she graduated from Middleboro Memorial High School in 1916. She had worked as a secretary in the law offices of Stetson and Clark during World War I and later as a bookkeeper at the former Middleboro Trust Company.

Mrs. Soule was a member of the First Congregational Church at the Green for 83 years. She served as treasurer of both the church and the Sunday School. She was a member of the Putnam Sewing Circle at the Green, later known as the Putnam Women of the Green, and she was a member of the Christian Education Society.

Other of her activities included serving as a Cub Scout den mother in the 1940's, membership in the Nemasket Community Club and the Rebeckka Lodge, and serving as treasurer of the National Association of Congregational Churches. She was also a member of the Soule Kindred of America and, with her late husband, was among those who helped organize the first Soule Kindred reunion in Plymouth.

Survivors include three sons, Albert F. "Bud" Soule, Jr. of Middleboro, Charles E. Soule of Westboro and George M. Soule of Middleboro; two daughters, Barbara W. Bigelow of Lakeville and Katherine W. Young of Greenville, S.C.; 27 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church at the Green, Rte. 105, with the Rev. Robert Pardon and the Rev. David White officiating. A private graveside service will be held in the Cemetery at the Green.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the Soule Library Fund, c/o First Congregational Church at the Green, Plympton St., Middleboro, MA 02346 or Hospice Care of Greater Taunton, One Taunton Green, Taunton, MA 02780 would be greatly appreciated.

Arrangements were by the Egger Funeral Home.

BIRTHS:

Received via e-mail from Randy Soule on June 25, 1998 - randy@arconRSA.com.

"Please add this announcement to the next newlstter:

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Soule (Patricia Sewell) on the birth of a son, Hayden Phillip on Saturday June 13th, 1998.

Proud grandparents are Stan & Carol Soule and Phillip & Audrey Sewell.

Scott, Patti and Hayden live in Gloucester, Ontario, Canada.

Hayden's Lineage - George, George, Nathan, Timothy, Joseph, Timothy, Timothy, Alvin, Royston, Stanley, Scott, Hayden."

A 'Mismatch' Made In Heaven - DFL Council Member, GOP Attorney To Marry

From the *Minneapolis Star/Tribune*. Sent in by member Ben George Soule, 5501 Dewey Hill Road, Edina, MN.

Minneapolis City Council Member Lisa McDonald has found her Soule-mate. On Sept. 18 the DFLer from the 10th Ward plans to marry Republican attorney George Soule, in what's being snickered about as one of those Mary Matalin and James Carville-type unions. "I'm not as mean as Carville," Soule said. "I think he's cuter than James Carville," said McDonald. For sure, Soule's not as Republican as Matalin. Soule was John Anderson's 1980 presidential campaign coordinator in Minnesota. "That's what kind of Republican I am," he said, "Arne Carlson, Dave Durenberger, John Anderson Republican." Soule views them as reasonable Republicans, and he likes his Democrats reasonable, too. "I worked hard for Lisa's campaign," he said of her most recent race, which she won without DFL party endorsement. Politics brought them together. Soule gives the credit to both and to 13th Ward Council Member Steve Minn and his wife, Lucy; Lucy worked on George, and Steve worked on Lisa for a couple of months before they went out. While you can lead two single people to the altar, you can't make them live together. The home that Soule loves is in the 11th Ward. This creates no problem for them, as McDonald states, "I'm keeping my house. We are only about 10 blocks apart; not a big deal." These opposites have clearly decided to agree to disagree on some subjects. Her love of motorcycling, for example. "He's cool about what I do, and I'm cool about what he does," she said. "He as much as told me that he thought I was quite odd 'cause I had a motorcycle in my office." They do agree on the ring — a "relative" rock, they concede. "I think it's a beautiful ring," said Soule.

MARRIED:

David Tapscott McGimpsey and Audrey Jane Waddell of Jasper, IN on August 16, 1997.

Received from Susan Webster McGimpsey, 17 Milan Manor Drive, Milan, OH 44846:

DEATH:

Kathleen Sprigg Webster passed away at age 85. June 29, 1910 - April 18, 1996. Mother of William Sprigg Webster (b. March 24, 1939) and Susan Lamar Webster McGimpsey (b. February 26, 1941).

Received from Susan Webster McGimpsey, 17 Milan Manor Drive, Milan, OH 44846:

Wildon Wyatt Sterner

Wildon Wyatt Sterner, 79, husband of Edith (Philpot) Sterner of Diane Drive, South Windsor, died Monday (June 22, 1998) at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Born in Humboldt, NE, he had lived in Windsor for 20 years before moving to South Windsor in 1977.

Before retiring in 1980, he was employed as the Associated Director of Manpower Development for the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for 33 years.

Mr. Sterner was a U. S. Navy Veteran and served during World War II. Besides his wife, Edith, he leaves two sons, a daughter and their partners, Michael L. and Sue Sterner of Enfield, Douglas W. Sterner and Leonard Paolillo of Cranford, NJ, and Deborah S. and Ralph Tulis of Willington; three grandchildren, Michelle Tulis, Chris and Sheri Sterner; a great granddaughter, Brianna Sterner; a sister-in-law, Adelaide Glathar of Humboldt, NE and mane nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services are private. Memorial donations may be made to: Margaret Paulson Scholarship Fund, E.O. Smith High School, 1235 Storrs Rd., Mansfield, 06250.

Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, South Windsor, has care of arrangement.

From Edith F. Sterner, 340 Diane Drive, South Windsor, CT 06074-3231.

LETTERS

KINDRED SHIRTS

NOTICE: To all members at the last Reunion in Madison, Indiana that signed up to purchase Kindred Shirts.

The Kindred Shirts will be available for pick up at the Reunion this year in Vera Beach, Florida.

Any member that ordered a shirt and will not be able to attend the Reunion this year please contact Norman Soule to make arrangements for delivery.

Norman Soule
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Electronic Mail

Message # <none>

Date: Saturday, February 21, 1998 2:48:09 PM

From: Hnielsen

To: IN:cschloss@execpc.com

Topic: Soule Kindred Historian

Dear Chris

The idea of asking candidates for Soule Kindred Historian to respond in writing to questions is excellent. An important role of historian is to respond to written queries. The proposed questions are very good and the request for a sample response to the Chase query is excellent.

In response to Mr. Bishop's comment, I agree that the Soule Kindred Board has the primary responsibility for writing the Historian job description. However, this needs to be done in cooperation with the successful candidate.

Willis Soule, at the last membership meeting, suggested that it is time for another microfilming project. I agree! It is extremely important that the Kindred records be replicated, and, if possible, converted into a machine-readable form.

Harald and I just got back from a trip visiting our children. We had a good time.

Eloise Nielsen

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Documentaries & History Department

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7th May 1998

Dear Betty Jean Haner

Your name and address were passed on to me by Bob Edmunds of The Alden Kindred. I am currently researching a 50 minute documentary on the *Mayflower* Pilgrims for *Timewatch*, BBC TV's flagship historical documentary series. The programme will focus on why the Pilgrims left England, how they managed to survive once they reached America and the impact they have had on American culture.

In this documentary we would like to tell the story of the settlers through their descendants. So, I am writing to you to find out whether it would be possible to talk further to you and other members of this society about their ancestors? Do you think you might be able to help me contact other descendants? We are planning to come over to New England for a research trip in June and as we do not have much time, I think we will have to confine our search for interviewees to this area of the US.

If you can help please ask people to contact me using the following numbers: tel: 011 44 181 752 6921 fax: 011 44 181 752 6336 email: rebecca.lewis@bbc.co.uk. Alternatively if you would prefer to pass on people's addresses or telephone numbers to me I would be happy to contact them directly.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely



Rebecca Lewis
Assistant Producer

Member Robin Soule', 3845 Sierra Way, San Bernadino, CA 92405 writes:

"Is the reunion ever held on the West Coast?"

Good question! Yes, it was held once in Seattle and it is a subject that can be voted on at the reunion this year in Florida. Robin also mentions:

"Does the Kindred know that the Soule name is a recognized Sept (sic) of one of the Scottish Clans - Clan Douglas - apparently one of the oldest Scottish Clans. Anyone with the Soule name (or variations) thereof - can also join the Clan Douglas Society of North America. The are Sept (sic) Commissioners in nearly every state in the union and any one interested in joining or wanting further information about the Clan Douglas can fee free to contact me."

Robin Soule'

Sent in by member Gardner N. Soule, 100 Thompson Road, PO Box 395, Shelburne, VT 05482-0395.

Sarah Soule Named Outstanding Admissions Counselor



Sarah Soule, '82

BY STEVE ZEOLI

Talk to Sarah Soule, '82, about "her students" and you'll see someone whose face lights up like the numbers on the Champlain Beavers' side of the scoreboard. It's this genuine enthusiasm for the people she works with that earned Sarah the honor of Vermont's Outstanding Admissions Counselor for 1997, an award presented by the New England Association for College Admissions.

As assistant director of Admissions, Soule

finds herself traveling throughout the country. It was one night in Stockbridge, Mass., where she was attending a college fair, that she learned of the award. "I phoned home to get my messages and there it was," she says. "It completely surprised me."

But it was not a surprise to those who've had the chance to work with Soule during her 16 years at Champlain. In her letter of nomination, Woodstock Union High School guidance counselor Suzy Hallock-Bannigan wrote, "When others 'burn out' or lose enthusiasm for this very profound and sometimes life-changing event—matching college and candidate—Sarah Soule's zest has stayed strong."

This is a sentiment that Director of Admissions Josephine Churchill concurs with. "Sarah combines boundless enthusiasm for people," Churchill says, "be they students, parents or professional colleagues, with a deep loyalty to Champlain. The final ingredient that brings this award to Sarah, is her commitment to the ethical treatment of prospective college students. We are proud to have her a member of our staff."

Soule's commitment to Champlain

stems from her days as a college student here. After completing her degree in Marketing, she had some interest in becoming an admissions counselor. When the admissions director at that time, Verne McDonald, heard this, he invited Soule to join his office as an intern. After one day on the job, McDonald offered her a full-time position and the rest is history.

Ask Sarah Soule what is most important in her job, and she'll tell you that it's getting to know the students. "The bottom line is that's the best way to serve students, to really get to know them," she says. "I always ask what they are looking for in a college. The majority of students who come to Champlain are looking for a supportive environment in a beautiful location, small and personal."

Sometimes it's the small things that can make a difference.

Steve Zeoli is advertising director and continuing education division marketing manager.

*James Edward Martin
24162 Ox Bow Lane North
Sonora, Calif. 95370
1-209-586-1665*

Dear Cousin Willis

I would like to send along a Birth, Marriage, Death Certificate of my Great Grandfather Frederick Eugene Soule, for your publication Soule Kindred in America. I think our cousin's out there might get a kick out of these

When your done with them could you pass them along to our historian Geraldine Soule Schlosser, she may get some use out of them, who knows! Anyone wanting their Relatives done the same way, call me my No's, there....

*Now I need some help out there from my Soule Cousin's.....
Does the name Elbridge Soule or Climena Taylor | Soule mean anything to any one, or am I the only one working on this branch of my family tree ?? His father's name was Pelatiak Soule mother Sarah Wood | Soule married March 20, 1800 in Winslow, Maine Elbridge & Climena about March 1, 1832 in Vassalboro, Maine, who had a son named John Soule who married in Lawrence, Essex, Massachusetts Apr 14, 1867 to Rebecca H. Lang of New Hampshire They in turn moved to Calif. with their son named Frederick Soule now that's where I am.....
Would like to here from any living relatives out there, don't bother the dead ones.....*

Best Wishes Cousin Jim

THE UNION DEMOCRAT

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Mayflower Lineage

George 1 , John 2, Josiah 3, Micah 4, Jonathan 5, Pelatiah 6,
 Elbridge G. 7, John 8, Frederick E 9, Ida Belle 10, Edward W Martin 11,
 James E Martin 12, Robert Allen Martin 13

QUERIES

March 30, 1998

Martha J. Murray
1718 Beacon Hill Rd.
Lexington, KY 40504

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

Dear Ms. Haner:

I got your address from the current issue of The Howland Quarterly, and am hoping that you may be able to help me.

I am a Mayflower descendant through the Howland/Tilley line and, perhaps, also through George Soule. The Soule connection is the one I am currently trying to prove.

My paternal great grandmother's maiden name was Olive M. Soule. She was married to Willis John Smith. Both of these families settled in the Sterling, New York area. Olive's father was Constant Soule of Richland, Oswego County, New York. He was married to Lucinia or Lucene (last name unknown). She died in 1841. There is a record of a Constant Soule whose father's name was David and mother's name was Olive. Since "my" Constant had a daughter Olive, this is the logical parentage for him. One record I found shows Constant Soule coming from Vermont in 1800. It is thought that he fought in the War of 1812. A copy I received of an old Will of Constant Soule lists a son, Stephen. However, in trying to research Constant Soule, I get conflicting information, which indicates that perhaps there were two Constant Soules in the same area during the same period of time!

I would certainly appreciate any information you might be able to give me to help me find out more about the Soule family.

If you publish a paper or quarterly, I would appreciate it if you would include my request in your next one.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Martha J. Murray
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JAMES EDWARD MARTIN
24162 Ox Bow Lane North, Sonora, CA 95370
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March 20, 1998

Soule Kindred in America, Inc.
B.J. Haner, Treasurer
53 New Shaker Road
Albany, NY 12205-3615

Dear Betty-Jean:

Enclosed please find my check for \$15.00 for membership dues. ✓

Last year was a very good year for me in my genealogy search. I found 12 new cousins thanks to the Soule Kindred membership list and the number keeps on growing. Needless to say I am busy exchanging photographs and family information. What a great hobby!

Last August my family and I even managed to take a little vacation from California to Oregon and visited three of these families. Families I never knew while growing up. We even lived in the same small town. What a shame, we could have had a little history together; but we still have time.

I need a little help from my Soule Kindred cousins. I am trying to find more information about Pelatiah Soule and a son, Elbridge G. Soule, in the Waterville and Vassalboro, Maine area during the years 1779-1871. Are there any living cousins out there?

George(1), John(2), Josiah(3), Micah(4), Jonathan(5), Pelatiah(6), Elbridge G. (7), John(8), Frederick(9), Ida Belle(10), Edward W. Martin, Jr.(11), James Edward Martin(12)

I would really like to know more about these two and exchange information.

Also, I would like to purchase a copy of, A Contribution to the History, Biography and Genealogy of the Families Named Sole, Solly, Soule, Sowle and Soulis by Rev. G.T. Ridlon, Sr.. This was a limited publication. Is there anyone who would be willing to sell me their copy that they're done with?

Your cousin,



James Edward Martin

3-9-98

Dear Betty-Jean,
Here's our application, also a query
and a news release of "our" cemetery
newly cataloged by the WI State Hist. Society.
Please use parts of it for the next
newsletter if you still have space.

The query deals with Elijah Soul,
born in Conn. in 1789. We haven't
found a birth record. His father,
William, and mother Mahitable^(Watson)
we traced to Busti, N.Y. where
his brother, Francis, lived and
died. We found all tombstones
except William's

(died in Argyle (Wisota) in 1854 & buried
in mentioned cemetery)

Thank you!

Frank J. Soul
414 N. Front St.
Bayfield, WI 54814-0895





FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

October 15, 1997

**SOWL-THREADGOLD CEMETERY IN TOWN OF ARGYLE BECOMES
WISCONSIN'S 34TH DESIGNATED BURIAL SITE IN LAFAYETTE COUNTY**

The Sowl-Threadgold Cemetery, a small historic family cemetery in the town of Argyle, has become the 34th designated cemetery in Lafayette County — and the 29th site listed this year by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin's burial sites preservation program.

The cemetery's namesakes, Robert Threadgold and Elijah Sowl, among the first pioneer (1842) settlers in the town of Argyle, are both buried in the cemetery. It was Robert who saved the three-rod-square hilltop cemetery from being lost to future land transactions, and the town has acted to maintain the small plot. * Robert was married to Elijah's daughter, Marilla

A catalogued burial site must have an accurate legal description recorded with the register of deeds. Older cemeteries often do not have accurate legal descriptions on record. In the case of the Sowl-Threadgold Cemetery, concerned descendants acted to have the cemetery resurveyed and the Society's burial sites office proceeded with cataloguing. When a site is catalogued, owners are notified of their responsibilities under state law and receive a tax exemption on the portion of their property containing the site.

The state protects all burials from disturbance — historic cemeteries, single burials (marked or unmarked), and Indian mounds. As part of its responsibilities under Wisconsin's Burial Sites Preservation Law, the State Historical Society works to list all state burial sites in its inventory. As of September 1997, the inventory of catalogued sites in the state numbers 9,381.

Persons having information about burial sites in their area are urged to notify the Society's burial sites preservation office. Historic information, current deeds, legal descriptions, owner information, and current photographs documenting the site's condition are welcomed.

To contact the burial sites office, call its toll-free number at (800) 342-7834.

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1511 Powhatan Court
Norfolk, VA 23508-1021
Jan. 5, 1998

Ms. Betty-Jean Haner, Treasurer
Soule Kindred
53 New Z Shaker Road
Albany, N.Y. 12205-3615

Dear Ms. Haner:

Enclosed is my application for a regular membership in the Soule Kindred, together with my check for \$15.00. I am hoping that you, or someone in the organization, can help me track down one of my Soule ancestors.

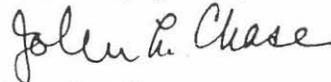
I should explain that my mother, Ethel Mayhew James, was the daughter of William Griffith James and of Sarah Frances Hitch, and Sarah Frances Hitch (born May 20, 1849, in Fairhaven, MA) was the daughter of Frederick A. Hitch and Caroline A. Soule, of Westport.

I have tried to track down Caroline Soule, but without success. She is not listed in the Mayflower Society's Descendants of George Soule. The Town Clerk in Westport has no record of her birth there. And the Town Clerk of Fairhaven has no record of her death in Fairhaven - which is not surprising, since she outlived her husband by ten years, and may well have lived with one of her children after his death.

Can you help me find out when and where Caroline Soule was born, married and died, the names of her parents, etc.? I should be most grateful for any information you can give me - or if you can tell me where I can find it out for myself.

With thanks, in advance, for any help you can give me, I am,

Sincerely yours,



John L. Chase

Interesting Quotes from *Mayflower* Passengers

by Caleb Johnson, - E-mail: calebj@aol.com

From the Mayflower web site: <http://www.maddoxinteractive.com/mayflower>

All quotes are from William Bradford unless otherwise noted

PILGRIMS PREPARE TO DEPART LEYDEN, HOLLAND

"So they left that goodly and pleasant city which had been their resting place near twelve years; but they knew they were pilgrims, and looked not much on those things, but lift up their eyes to the heavens, their dearest country, and quieted their spirits."

THE MAYFLOWER DEPARTS HOLLAND

"The next day (the wind being fair) they went aboard and their friends with them, where truly doleful was the sight of that sad and mournful parting, to see what sighs and sobs and prayers did sound amongst them, what tears did gush from every eye, and pithy speeches pierced each heart; that sundry of the Dutch strangers that stood on the quay as spectators could not refrain from tears. Yet comfortable and sweet it was to see such lively and true expressions of dear and unfeigned love. But the tide stays for no man, calling them away that were thus loath to depart, their reverend pastor falling down on his knees (and they all with him) with watery cheeks commended them with most fervent prayers to the Lord and His blessing. And then with mutual embraces and many tears they took their leave one of another, which proved to be the last leave to many of them."

DEATH AT SEA

"And I may not omit here a special work of God's providence. There was a proud and very profane young man, one of the seamen, of a lusty, able body, which made him the more haughty; he would always be contemning the poor people in their sickness and cursing them daily with grievous execrations; and did not let to tell them that he hoped to help to cast half of them overboard before they came to their journey's end, and to make merry with what they had; and if he were by any gently reproved, he would curse and swear most bitterly. But it pleased God before they came half seas over, to smite this young man with a grievous disease, of which he died in a desperate manner, and so was himself the first that was thrown overboard. Thus his curses light on his own head, and it was an astonishment to all his fellows for they noted it to be the just hand of God upon him. In all this voyage there died but one of the passengers, which was William Butten, a youth, servant to Samuel Fuller, when they drew near the coast."

THE MAYFLOWER ARRIVES AT CAPE COD

"Being thus arrived in a good harbor, and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of Heaven who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean, and delivered them from all the perils and miseries thereof, again to set their feet on the firm and stable earth, their proper element."

OVERVIEW OF CONDITIONS AFTER ARRIVAL

"But here I cannot but stay and make a pause, and stand half amazed at this poor people's present condition; and so I think will the reader, too, when he well considers the same. Being thus passed the vast ocean, and a sea of troubles before in their preparation... they had now no friends to welcome them nor inns to entertain or refresh their weatherbeaten bodies; no houses or much less towns to repair to, to seek for succour... and for the season it was winter, and they that know the winters of that country know them to be sharp and violent, and subject to cruel and fierce storms, dangerous to travel to known places, much more to search an unknown coast. Besides, what could they see but a hideous and desolate wilderness, full of wild beasts and wild men--and what multitudes there might be of them they knew not... If they looked behind them there was the mighty ocean which they had passed and was now as a main bar and gulf to separate them from all the civil parts of the world."

PILGRIMS PLACE IN HISTORY

"May not and ought now the children of these fathers rightly say: 'Our fathers were Englishmen which came over this great ocean, and were ready to perish in this wilderness, but they cried unto the Lord, and He heard their voice and looked on their adversity... Let them therefore praise the Lord, because He is good: and His mercies endure forever.' When they wandered in the desert wilderness out of the way, and found no city to dwell in, both hungry and thirsty, their soul was overwhelmed in them. Let them confess before the Lord His loving kindness and His wonderful works before the sons of men."

THE FIRST WINTER

"But that which was most sad and lamentable was, that in two or three months' time half of their company died, especially in January and February, being the depth of winter, and wanting houses and other comforts; being infected with the scurvy and other diseases which this long voyage and their inaccommodate condition had brought upon them. So as there died some times two or three a day in the foresaid time, that of 100 and odd persons, scarce fifty remained. And of these, in the time of most distress, there was but six or seven sound persons who to their great commendations, be it spoken, spared no pains night nor day, but with abundance of toil and hazard of their own health, fetched them wood, made them fires, dressed them meat, made their beds, washed their loathsome clothes, clothed and unclothed them. In a word, did all the homely and necessary offices for them which dainty and queasy stomachs cannot endure to hear named; and all this willingly and cheerfully, without any grudging in the least, showing herein their true love unto their friends and bretheren; a rare example and worthy to be remembered. Two of these seven were Mr. William Brewster, their revered Elder, and Myles Standish, their Captain and military commander, unto whom myself and many others were much beholden in our low and sickly condition. And yet the Lord so upheld these persons as in this general calamity they were not at all infected either with sickness or lameness. And what I have said of these I may say of many others who died in this general visitation, and others yet living; that whilst they had health, yea, or any strength continuing, they were not wanting to any that had need of them. And I doubt not their recompense is with the Lord."

INDIAN RELATIONS

"All this while the Indians came skulking about them, and would sometimes show themselves aloof off, but when any approached near them, they would run away; and once they stole away their tools where they had been at work and were gone to dinner. But about the 1 6th of March, a certain Indian came boldly amongst them and spoke to them in broken English, which they could well understand but marveled at it. At length they understood by discourse with him, that he was not of these parts, but belonged to the eastern parts where some English ships came to fish . . . his name was Samoset. He told them also of another Indian whose name was Squanto, a native of this place, who had been in England and could speak better English than himself. Being, after some time of entertainment and gifts dismissed, a while after he came again, and five more with him, and they brought again all the tools that were stolen away before, and made way for the coming of their great Sachem, called Massasoit. Who, about four or five days after, came with the chief of his friends and other attendance, with the aforesaid Squanto. With whom, after friendly entertainment and some gifts given him, they made a peace with him (which hath now continued this 24 years.)" written in 1645

TWO ACCOUNTS OF THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

"BRADFORD They began now to gather in the small harvest they had, and to fit up their houses and dwellings against the winter, being all well recovered in helth and strength and had all things in good plenty. For as some were thus employed in affairs abroad, others were exercised in fishing, about cod and bass and other fish, of which they took good store, of which every family had their portion. All the summer there was no want; and now began to come in store of fowl, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they first came... And besides waterfowl there was great store of wild turkeys, of which they took many, besides venison, etc."

"WINSLOW Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. They four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help besides, served the Company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms,

many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their great king, Massasoit with some 90 men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted. And they went out and killed five deer which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our Governor and upon the Captain and others."

EDWARD WINSLOW ON INDIAN AND ENGLISH WOMEN

" The poor Indian women sold their coats from their backs, and tied boughs about them, but with great shamefacedness (for indeed they were more modest than some of our English women)."

BRADFORD REMINISCES ABOUT THE COLONY'S SUCCESS

Thus out of small beginnings greater things have been produced by His hand that made all things of nothing, and gives being to all things that are; and, as one small candle may light a thousand, so the light here kindled hath shown unto many, yea in some sort to our whole nation; let the glorious name of Jehovah have all the praise."

MURPHY'S LAWS OF GENEALOGY

By Deborah Davis, Brasstown, NC

From Soule Kindred Historian C. Jack Sowles - twolions@wworld.com

1. The public ceremony in which your distinguished ancestor participated and at which the platform collapsed under him turned out to be a hanging.
2. When at last after much hard work you have evolved the mystery that you have been working on for two years, your aunt says, "I could have told you that."
3. You search ten years for your grandmother's maiden name to eventually find it on a letter in a box in the attic.
4. You never asked your father about his family when he was alive because you weren't interested in genealogy then.
5. The will you need is in the safe on board the Titanic.
6. Copies of old newspapers have holes occurring only on the surnames.
7. John, son of Thomas the immigrant whom your relatives claim as the family progenitor, died on board ship at the age of 10.
8. Your great grandfather's newspaper obituary states that he died leaving no issue of record.
9. Another genealogist has just insulted the keeper of the vital records you need.
10. The relative who had all the family photographs gave them all to her daughter who has no interest in genealogy and no inclination to share.
11. The only record you find for your great grandfather is that his property was sold at a sheriff's sale of insolvency.
12. The one document that would supply the missing link in your dead end line has been lost due to file, flood, or war.
13. The town clerk to whom you wrote for the information sends you a long handwritten letter which is totally illegible.
14. The spelling of your European ancestor's name bears no relationship to its current spelling or pronunciation.
15. None of the pictures in your recently deceased grandmother's photo album have names written on them.
16. No one in your family tree ever did anything note worthy, owned property, was sued or was named in a will.
17. You learn that your great aunt's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "Somewhere in New York City."
18. Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.
19. The 37 volume, 16,000 page history of your county of origin isn't indexed.
20. You finally find your great grandparents' wedding record and discover that the bride's father was named John Smith.

Researching Urban Ancestors

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G.

Courtesy of *Colonial Homes* - a publication of Hearst Magazines

City directories--listings of residents, businesses, institutions, and organizations in a community can be used as tools to unearth valuable information about ancestors. Philadelphia is credited with being the first to publish a city directory in 1785. However, directory-type lists of a city's inhabitants can be found in Dutch records of New York as early as 1665. Baltimore and Charleston published some lists in the 18th century. By the end of that century, several major cities, including New York and Boston, regularly published directories, and by 1860, this number had increased to more than 70. Many of these early city directories included neighboring localities, although some towns and smaller communities published their own.

City directories are used frequently by genealogists not only to locate people in a particular place and time, but also to determine their occupation. In addition to professions, the lists can include the names of adult children still living at home, whether a woman was a widow or head of household, facts about ethnicity, and/or places of birth or death. Street directories, often included in city directories, may help determine the ward or district where an ancestor resided. Such information is necessary to trace urban ancestors in various un-indexed federal and state censuses. Beginning in the late 19th century, city directories usually contained what is called a "reverse" street directory that lists streets alphabetically with the names of all people residing at each address. Reverse directories may be valuable in identifying other members of the family who had different surnames.

Here is an example of the unexpected tidbits of family history buried in old directories. One of my grandfathers was a construction engineer in Indian Territory (now eastern Oklahoma), and I was familiar with some of the bridges and roads he had built. However, a listing in a 1900 city directory shows him and his bride living with her parents and lists his occupation as "tinner," along with the name of his employer. With that information, I went back to my eldest uncle, who told me about his father's earlier career. Without the directory entry, I would never have asked the right questions about my grandfather. Once I knew the firm for which he worked, I was able to ferret out information on the business from a local history.

As cities grew in the 19th and early 20th centuries, city directories became more detailed, often containing sections pertaining to businesses, churches, and organizations. If the name of the minister who performed the marriage of your ancestors can be ascertained, a city directory listing for the pastor might provide the name of the church.

City directories often indicate whether the occupant was an owner, renter, or boarder. If your relative was the owner, then there should be a record of when the property was purchased and/or sold. Directories also can be used to pinpoint when an ancestor arrived in this country. Armed with such data, it is easier to search for naturalization records.

Not everyone is included in the old directories. Ancestors might not have been at home when the data was compiled, or they might have refused to answer the canvasser's questions. In some cases, working-class families are excluded, as are entire ethnic neighborhoods. Many directories are not alphabetized accurately and include variant spelling of surnames, as well as typographical errors.

Most public libraries, historical societies, and state archives have extensive collections of in-state directories. Many of the oldest directories are available on microfilm or microfiche and can be accessed at the Library of Congress or through Salt Lake City's Family History Library. Chicago's Newberry Library, Boston's New England Historic Genealogical Society, and the New York Public Library have large collections as well. The DAR Library in Washington, D.C., has more than 1,000 city directories, but the condition of the volumes varies.

E-MAIL

From: Ruth E. Hall
To: soulewf@dot.state.sc.us
Subject: Soule Kindred Newsletter
Date: Tuesday, February 03, 1998 1:47PM

Hi Willis,

Great job on the Newsletter as usual:-). I am sending a copy of the answer that I am sending to Priscilla Ross that wanted to know about Joshua Soule.

Priscilla Ross
75 Route 133
Dryden Maine 04225

Dear Priscilla,

Regarding your query in the Soule Kindred Newsletter about Joshua Soule. My husband is descended from his brother William Soule. I found this article about Joshua in the library. If you need more info on that line I will be glad to send it to you. I am also sending a copy of this letter to the Soule Kindred.

JOSHUA5 SOULE (JOSEPH4, JOSHUA3, JOHN2, GEORGE1) was born 14/Nov/1742 in Duxbury,Mass., and died 08/May/1808 in Avon Maine. He married MARY CUSHMAN 14/Feb/1765 in Duxbury,Mass.

Notes for JOSHUA SOULE:

Sources;

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Children of JOSHUA SOULE and MARY CUSHMAN are:

- i. LUTHER6 SOULE, b. 21/Dec/1765, Duxbury Mass..
- ii. ALATHEA SOULE, b. 28/Aug/1769, Duxbury Mass.; d. 20/May/1771, Duxbury Mass..
- iii. JOSEPH SOULE, b. 08/Sep/1771, Duxbury Mass.; d. 03/Mar/1805; m. POLLY "MARY" DARLING, Jun/1796.
- iv. WILLIAM SOULE, b. 19/May/1774, Bristol Maine; d. 21/May/1841, Avon Maine (Uppertown).
- v. RUBY SOULE, b. 01/Oct/1777.
- vi. JAMES SOULE, b. 01/Oct/1779.
- vii. JOSHUA SOULE, b. 01/Jul/1781, Bristol, Maine; d. 06/Mar/1867, Nashville, Tenn.; m. SARAH ALLEN, 18/Sep/1803, Providence, R.I..

Notes for JOSHUA SOULE:

>From "Portraits and Biographys of Famous Americans

Joshua soule was born 8/1/1781 and died 3/6/1867. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A lineal descendant of George Soule who came over on the Mayflower.

He was born in Bristol Maine, the fifth son of Joshua and Mary (Cushman) Soule. Although his parents were Presbyterians, Joshua in 1797 joined the Methodist Episcopal church and in 1799 at the age of seventeen, was admitted on trial to the New York Conference. In 1802 he was ordained Deacon, and the following year, Elder. He served as a pioneer iteinerant and presiding Elder in New England until 1816. In that year he was made book agent of the church and in 1818 became the first editor of the Methodist Magazine. Between 1816 and 1820 he was also active in the work of the American Bible society and

in 1819 he became a charter member and treasurer of the Missionary and Bible Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, the pioneer missionary body of that denomination. From 1820 to 1824 he held pastorates in the New York and Baltimore Conferences, making his home in Lebanon, Ohio. In 1842 he was fraternal messenger to the British and Irish Wesleyan Conferences. At the age of 26, Soule wrote the constitution of the Methodist Episcopal church. The early methods of vesting the legislative powers of the church in a quadrennial assembly of the preachers had become so unsatisfactory, that at the general conference of 1808, a committee of which Soule was a member was appointed to prepare a more efficient plan. Without any assistance he prepared a draft, which with only a few minor changes was adopted the constitution of the church. His plan provided for a delegated and representative General Conference, which was subject to six restrictive rules, to have legislative authority for the denomination. It also promoted the connectionalism of Methodism, anve to the Methodist polity democratic and stabilizing characteristics. Soule did his work so well as the Father of the Constitution, that there had been only slight inclination on the part of Episcopal Methodism to devise new means of ecesiastical law making, subsequently, he affected the polity of Methodism by his views concerning the sub-iposcopate. Until 1820 the presiding elders had been appointed by the bishops and not the preachers. Therefore at the General conference of 1820 it was decided the annual conference should elect the presiding elder. At this same conference Soule had been elected Bishop, but when the vote on the sub-episcopate was announced he refused to be consecrated. He insisted that an elective presiding eldership was unconstitutional since the fundamental law of the church instructed th bishops to oversee the business of the church. This function, Soule asserted, would be impossible if the presiding elders werete not directly responsible to the bishops. His arguments were so pertinent that the delegates resolved to suspend the enforcement of the resolution for four years. By the time of the next General Conference, 1824, the church had approved Soule's constitutional position, and he was again elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was an excellant administrator and was recognized as an authority on polity. In 1844, when the General conference sought to dispose Bishop James O. Anderson, for his connections with slavery, Soule held that it violated the constitution which he himself had written. Therefore, when at the Louisville Convention in 1845, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South was organized, Soule was present and gave approval to its work. At the first General Conference of that body in 1846, he formally adhered to, and therefore a man born in Maine became the Senior Bishop of the southern branch of the Episcopal Methodist Church. He now moved th Nashville, Tenn. later establishing his home on a farm outside the city, Soule was an active Bishop until 1855. He died in Nashville and was buried in the old City cemetary, but in October of 1876 his remains were reinterred on the campus of Vandebilt University. He was married in Providence, R.I. Sept. 18, 1803 to Sarah allen, by whom he had eleven children. He was 6 feet tall, musculer, had wide cheek bones, a high forehead, and a head so large that it was necessary to have extra size hats manufactured for him.

viii. NATHAN SOULE, b. 02/Jul/1784. ix. MARY-POLLY SOULE, b. 01/Aug/1786.

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From: Carol Godreau
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Subject: Soule Kindred
Date: Thursday, February 05, 1998 4:39PM

Hi Willis,

Believe it or not I am just getting a little time to go through the newsletter. You would think that after the holidays things would slow down, but they haven't. Anyways, have you been told lately what a terrific job you are doing with the newsletter. It's stupendous! Having attended the Annual meeting last year and having this newsletter has helped so much to feel connected with the Kindred.

I really enjoyed the article on Norman Standish as well as everything else, of course. There was even a letter for me. A lady name Ruth Hall wrote asking about Patience Soule and John Haskell. Well, I just wrote her a quick letter as Patience is my line. We will see what becomes of it.

Let me know if sending my line for publication is a good thing.

Anything on a website? I could not do anything on my end. To reiterate, I had said at the annual meeting I had a friend who is a webmaster and had been maintaining a hub, he also does the university webmastering where I work.

I know you are busy, but if you have time to respond I would enjoy it.

"Cousin" Carol

From: "CJ" <cmaddox@sitevision.com>
To: <soulewf@juno.com>
Date: Mon, 16 Mar 1998 18:01:11 -0500
Subject: Re: Mayflower and MA websites
Message-ID: <00f401bd5130\$4b678f00\$cd6c1e26@cj>

Hello: I know it's been a while, but I tried to reach Christine, but the (Soule Kindred) page seems to be unavailable on the internet. Just thought you would want to know.

If you have any interesting "Soule" stories, legends, or unusual events relating to an early Soule family member, we would be interested in hearing about same. Have a good day!

CJ Maddox

<http://www.maddoxinteractive.com>
<http://www.maddoxinteractive.com/enquirer>
<http://www.maddoxinteractive.com/mayflower>

How about it, members? If you have an interesting story for CJ Maddox and would like to see your story on the Internet, contact Mr. Maddox at: cmaddox@sitevision.com Will

From: Chris Schlosser <cschloss@execpc.com>
To: Will Soule <soulewf@juno.com>
Date: Mon, 06 Apr 1998 20:44:18 -0500
Subject: [Fwd: hello]
Message-ID: <352984F2.757F@execpc.com>

Dear Christine

You are really making the Soule Kindred look good as President. Hope everything is aokay with the family. Miss you guys, but what can I do, when you keep having the meetings at the same time as my policewomen conferences.

Take care

Jeanette Taylor - Jeanet6877@aol.com

PS Please add my email address to the ones you already have.

From: Jeanet6877
To: soulewf@dot.state.sc.us
Subject: hi
Date: Sunday, April 05, 1998 12:37PM

Dear Willis

The newsletter is really looking great. Sure better than I did! The next meeting of the "cousins" looks like a great place to be, but unfortunately another policewomen's conference is being held at that time, soooooo. When will the next meeting take place in MA again? Haven't seen anyone in a long time.

Take care
Jeanette Taylor (Jeanet6877@aol.com)

From: Jeanet6877
To: soulewf@dot.state.sc.us
Subject: Re: hi
Date: Tuesday, April 07, 1998 7:23PM

Dear Will

I keep so busy doing the quarterly magazine that I really don't even have time to get into my history. Although I am looking for any info on the Bingham family. (Came from Ireland and settled in NYC in 1839) I have my Soule line down but can't find anyone who was related to Aaron. (George's ,the pilgrim) grandson. I have never found anyone at any of the reunions who is directly descended from Aaron except me.

If you can help there I sure would appreciate it.

Guess your weather is really beautiful by now. Way up here in the north, finally trees have some buds and we have daffodils and tulips coming up.
Jeanette

Members - can anyone supply the information that Jeanette is seeking? - Will

From: "CJ" <cmaddox@sitevision.com>
Subject: Whats New At The Mayflower & Enquirer Sites

Hello! We've been busy. Here are some new goodies:

Mayflower Site: <http://www.maddoxinteractive.com/mayflower>

Several new Mayflower and other wills.

A new "KinKalc"--little pop-up calculator to determine birth dates from death, etc.

Pilgrim Anniversaries

New ship passenger lists

Mayflower daughters, and more.

And if you haven't been by recently a new discussion forum for your family questions.

Enquirer: <http://www.maddoxinteractive.com/enquirer>

Smallpox: Scourge of the Colonies

Need A "Physick" Your doctor might just prescribe wolf fangs.

Cures for lustful thoughts, melancholy, pestilence and more

Cannibalism to the South?

Free-B-Kins: <http://www.maddoxinteractive.com/freebkins>
Free personal use web graphics for your family tree climbing.

Enjoy and have a great day.

CJ Maddox

<http://www.maddoxinteractive.com/enquirer>
<http://www.maddoxinteractive.com/mayflower>
<http://www.maddoxinteractive.com/freebkins>
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From: Joann Rhome Herring <quilter2@alaska.net>
To: soulewf@juno.com
Date: Sun, 12 Apr 1998 16:17:19 -0800

Hi friend - where have you been lately. Here are all of my latest up to date surnames. Joann

Simple explanation (of my roots surname list) - first, it came off of my roots surname list -
Joannh stands for the code of finding my name and address.

The dates 1650 1750 tell the reader the first time I have the found the name and the last time I have found the name
connected to me.

The places, Washington Co, RI, etc - give the places where I have found my names.

Have you ever put your stuff in the Roots Surname List - go to genealogy or search for RSL and you will find it. You can
submit names there free of charge. I have tons of hits (well a bunch anyway) every week.

Joann

P.S. Yes - you can print anything of mine you would like.

Joann Rhome Herring, quilter2@alaska.net
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<http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/h/e/r/Joann-R-Herring/>

Arnold 1650 1750 WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
Baber 1740 1775 NC,USA joannh
Barber 1650 1733 WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
Bliven 1674 1824 SCT>WashingtonCo,RI>AlleganyCo,NY,USA joannh
Brown 1600 1700 Buckinghamshire,ENG>ProvidenceCo,RI,USA joannh
Brown 1800 1850 LawrenceCo,AL,USA joannh
Burdick 1630 1732 HamdenCo,MA>WashingtonCo,RI>NewportCo,RI,USA joannh
Burtonshall 1650 1700 CravenCo,NC>TyrrellCo,NC,USA joannh
+Butter 1575 1650 ESS,ENG joannh
+Catesby 1600 1700 ENG>VA,USA joannh
Chiflet - see Shiflet (joannh)
Cocke - see Cocks (joannh)
Cocks 1500 1600 NewIpswich,ENG joannh
Cogdell 1809 1930 Sampson,NC>Lawrence,AL>TN>Wise>Dallas>Hood,TX joannh
+Coggeshall 1500 1725 Halstead,ENG>Portsmouth,RI,USA joannh

Cooper 1608 1697 ENG>NewportCo,RI,USA joannh
 Cowger - see Cowgur joannh
 Cowgur 1850 1900 WilliamsonCo,IL>GraysonCo,TX>BentonCo,AR,USA joannh
 Cox - see Cocks (joannh)
 Crandall 1609 1995 MON,ENG>WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
 +Crote 1800 1850 TN>WilliamsonCo,IL,USA joannh
 Delahaunte 1748 1860 KentCo,MD>NC>GA>SmithCo,TX,USA joannh
 Dillahunty - see Delahaunte (joannh)
 Duke 1780 1900 MontgomeryCo,TN>Bowie,TX>RedRiverCo,TX,USA joannh
 Ferrell 1690 1770 MD,USA joannh
 +Ford 1775 1815 MontgomeryCo,TN,USA joannh
 +Gerig 1540 1580 DEU/CHE joannh
 +Goodwin 1791 1860 NC>McMinnCo,TN,USA joannh
 Greene 1500 1700 ENG>WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
 Gremps 1770 1800 Albany,NY,USA joannh
 Grimes 1770 1800 Albany,NY,USA joannh
 Hazard 1610 1700 Boston,MA>Portsmouth,RI>WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
 Herring 1680 1996 CravenCo>DuplinCo,NC,USA joannh
 Higbed - see Hubbard (joannh)
 Highbed - see Hubbard (joannh)
 Hochstrasser 1500 1800 CHE>DEU>CHE>FRA>Albany,NY,USA joannh
 +Holmes 1550 1790 Reddish,LanesCo,ENG>NewportCo,ProvidenceCo,RI joannh
 +Hopson 1809 1880 VA>MontgomeryCo,TN,USA joannh
 Hubbard 1500 1700 ESS>SFK,ENG>Hartford,CT>WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
 +Hyde 1610 1690 ENG>Newport,RI,USA joannh
 Johnson 1600 1700 Plymouth,MA,USA joannh
 Kendall 1786 1865 RensselaerCo,NY>WayneCo,NY,USA joannh
 Krebs 1800 1900 TN>IL,USA joannh
 *Krebs 1800 1845 TN>WilliamsonCo,IL,USA joannh
 Lamberth 1700 ---- VA,USA joannh
 Langworthy 1578 1720 DEV,ENG>NewportCo,RI>WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
 Laughton - see Loftin (joannh)
 Loftin 1610 1900 ENG>NC>Wilkinson>LaurensCo,GA>AL>SmithCo,TX,USA joannh
 Longworthy - see Langworthy (joannh)
 Maccoone 1630 1750 ABD,SCT>MiddlesexCo>WashingtonCo,MA,USA joannh
 Marshall 1800 1890 GA>MS>AR,USA joannh
 +Meyer 1615 1675 Durlikon,CHE>Seegen-Fahrwangen,DEU joannh
 Morey - see Mowrey (joannh)
 Mowrey 1600 1800 ENG>WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
 Mowry - see Mowrey (joannh)
 Neal 1747 ---- TalbotCo,MD,USA joannh
 Norfleet 1840 1900 MontgomeryCo,TN>Bowie>Hood>Johnson>TarrantCo,TX joannh
 O'Hair 1690 1750 IRL>KentCo,MD,USA joannh
 O'Hare - see O'Hair (joannh)
 Opp 1648 1670 WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
 Otis 1800 1860 AL>SmithCo,TX,USA joannh
 Pickett 1700 1800 VA,USA joannh
 Place 1600 1700 VA,USA joannh
 Powell 1600 1850 ENG>Jamestown>EssexCo>OrangeCo>CulpeperCo,VA>GA joannh
 Pratt 1775 1850 AL>DeKalbCo,TN>StGenevieveCo,MO>GraysonCo,TX>AR joannh
 +Pratt 1775 1880 AL/TN,USA joannh
 Raum 1750 1995 DEU>Albany,NY,USA joannh
 Raum - see Rhome (joannh)
 Renfro 1800 1995 TN>MO>TN>AR>TX,USA joannh

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Rhodes 1730 1850 WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
Rhome 1830 1995 CamakCo,GA>CherokeeCo>TarrantCo>DallasCo,TX,USA joannh
Rhome - see Raum (joannh)
+Rodel 1516 1575 DEU/CHE joannh
+Roth 1750 1796 Schalbach,DEU>Diedendorf,Rauweiler,FRA joannh
+Sailer 1650 1700 DEU/CHE>Lenzburg,CHE joannh
Schiflett - see Shiflet (joannh)
*Shiflet 1750 now OrangeCo,VA>Elbert/Hart/CherokeeCo,GA>AR>TX,USA joannh
Shiflett - see Shiflet (joannh)
Taylor 1775 1850 GA>DeKalbCo,TN>StGenevieveCo,MO>GraysonCo,TX joannh
+Walton 1775 1825 GA,USA joannh
Walton 1780 1800 GA,USA joannh
+Welles 1585 1685 ENG joannh
West 1600 1758 WashingtonCo,RI,USA joannh
White 1820 1870 GA>IndependenceCo,AR,USA joannh
Whitfield 1720 1750 DuplinCo,NC,USA joannh
Williams 1692 1750 DuplinCo,NC,USA joannh
Wyrick 1790 1850 McMinnCo,TN,USA joannh
*Young 1797 1845 TN/AL>DeKalb,TN>StGenevieveCo,MO>TX>AR,USA joannh
Young 1800 ---- TX>AR,USA joannh

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Date: Mon, 13 Apr 1998 18:56:38 -0700
Subject: Oops!!

Dear Cousin Will,

Just noticed an error at the bottom of pg. 71 of the Apr. newsletter. My only daughter is Ida, age 45. I don't know who Jeanette is, but I'm delighted that she's "...recovering nicely." Open heart surgery is a frightening thing for a person of any age.

All in all, however, the newsletter is much better than it's ever been.
Kudos!

"Cousinly",

Pat Castro
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From: WmSouleInc
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Subject: Soule in Michigan.
Date: Saturday, April 18, 1998 8:36PM

From:
WmSouleInc@aol.com

Hi fellow Soules,
My wife met a nice lady from Lansing that gave me a copy of Soule kindred newsletter. no. 2 April,1998. In it, a F.F. Soule was interested in Mich. Soules. I have only recently started to put together some of the info that has been right under

my nose in the Harrison cemetery about 2 miles from where I live. Anyway, I knew who my Grandfather was and found some papers in my father's things about who his Grandfather and Great Grandfather was, and how many kids they ea. had, but not many names.

The cemetery was a great resource. I found quite a few but am still working on it. Anyway, heres what I know about my Mich. Soule line.

Aaron Soule 1811-1891 w Elizabeth Harrison -12 kids

Aaron Soule 1834-1899 w Margaret Stratten - 7 kids

Melvin Soule 1864-1942-5 w Alma Worden

Lyle Soule 1919- 1985 w Leona Newbury

Melven, Effy, George,

William, Charles, Frank, Myself, and Aaron (dec.)

I think George married a Burr from Vicksburg, Mi.

Aunt Effy was in British Columbia.

The problem is I can not tell, just yet, which Soule is brother to who ---or Uncle to who. In any event there are Soules buried there as babies in 1802-1803 so there must have been Soules around here in the 1780-90 time frame.

History seems to start around here about 1840 so even though I'm back to 1811.

I can not find how anyone came to this area, or from what Line they came from.

As I said before I've only just started so----??? I know my Dad seemed to think a lot of the Aaron- Elizabeth combination went West. How far???

Well I hope this helps you guys. If you can add anything to to anything let me know too. One never knows when a name will fit or where it will fit. So keep me informed . Bill

From: Faye Joann Herring <quilter2@alaska.net>

To: soulewf@juno.com

Date: Thu, 21 May 1998 11:03:38 -0800

Genealogy is my pastime; I shall not stray.

It maketh me to lie down and examine half-buried tombstones;

It leadeth me into still courthouses.

It restoreth my ancestral knowledge.

It leadeth me into the paths of census records and ship passenger lists for my Surnames' sake.

Yea, though I wade through the shadows of research libraries and microfilm readers, I shall fear no discouragement, for a strong urge is with me.

The curiosity and motivation, they comfort me.

It demandeth preparation of storage space; for the acquisition of countless documents.

It annointeth my head with burning, midnight oil;

My family group sheets runneth over.

Surely, bith, marriage and death record dates shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the House of the Family History Seeker forever.

-Anonymous.

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Oregon State Archives	http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/
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Rootsweb Genealogical Data Cooperative	http://www.rootsweb.com
Sole Society, The (United Kingdom)	http://village.vossnet.co.uk/t/timsoles/sole.htm
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SOULE KINDRED MEMBERSHIP FORM

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

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

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

Soule Kindred membership lists are published annually leading you to a whole new world of "cousins."

The annual Soule Kindred Reunion, held in a different city each year, offers an opportunity to meet your new "cousins" and make long lasting friendships.

There are no restrictions to joining the Soule Kindred. Your name does not have to be Sole, Soule, Sowle, Soules, or even begin with an "S." We have Jones, Abraham, Boyd, Edwards, Myers, Turner and many other names in our membership.

If the idea finding your 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.

Please send this membership application along with a check made payable to Soule Kindred In America, Inc. To:

Betty Jean Haner, Treasurer
53 New Shaker Road
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