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Standing Guard  
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**On the Left:** The Akin Free Library on Quaker Hill. This privately endowed institution houses the library, a natural history museum and a historical museum. **Above:** Historian/Librarian James Mandracchia assisting patron Kathleen Lane. The Akin is part of the Historical Society of Pawling and Quaker Hill, NY. There is much information here about our Soule ancestors and allied families who moved to this area in the 18th century.

**Bottom Right:** A scene from the Quaker Cemetery, across the road from and not far from Lot# 44, the 500-acre property purchased by the Soule line from Dartmouth, MA. The earliest Soules are most likely not buried in the cemetery, but in unmarked graves on their own property, as was the custom of Quakers of that day. **Below Left** is the famous Oblong Meeting House that Washington used as a field hospital during the American Revolution. The original Meeting House records are archived at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. **Below Right:** Most of the graves in the cemetery date from the late 1800s and are contemporaneous with the founding of the Akin Free Library. Local census reports show that no Soules remained in the area by 1850.



While Washington wintered at the John Kane House in Pawling (back cover), his troops endured harsh weather on "Purgatory Hill." It is located on the left side of Quaker Hill Road, as one travels up to the summit of the ridge from the Harlem Valley.

Factional splits between the Hicksites and Orthodox weakened the Quakers. The commandeering of their worship space for a military field hospital must have been deeply hurtful to them, despite the fact that no battle casualties died in it. The three soldiers that did die there suffered from illnesses and an accident; they are buried across the road from the Meeting House.



## The "Tam O'Shanter" and the Soule Brother's Shipyard: Freeport, Maine

By Lynde C. Randall

### SOULE SHIPYARD BUILDING SOUTH FREEPORT, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, MAINE

This is a story about an "endangered" building in South Freeport, Maine and the people who saved it. The building is the last remaining historic commercial structure associated with shipping in Harraseeket Historic District, one of the largest such sites in the state. Brewer's South Freeport Marina then owned the building, which was used to store masts, rigging and sails. Numerous community meetings between the owner and preservationists had not led to a plan concerning its fate. A potential relocation of the building was the only solution. The following article is about the Soules, the Soule Shipyard and their ships.

Freeport was once a part of North Yarmouth called Harraseeket, after the Harraseeket River. First settled about 1700, it was set off and incorporated on February 14, 1789. It is believed to be named after Sir Andrew Freeport, the fictional London merchant in Joseph Addison's *The Spectator* while others find their explanation in the open and free aspect of the bay at the mouth of the river which offers a "free port". Freeport developed as four villages—Mast Landing, Porter's Landing, South Freeport and Freeport Corner—all of which are now part of the National Register Harraseeket Historic District.

At the head of tide on the Harraseeket River is Mast Landing, from which timber was shipped, particularly for use as masts. The estuary was dammed to provide water power for a gristmill, sawmill and fulling mill, with modest manufacturing and woodworking. Porter's Landing was involved in shipbuilding and important in Freeport following the Revolutionary War. The industry reached its peak in the decade between 1850 and 1860, but declined with the Civil War. South Freeport, the largest of the waterfront villages, once had four shipyards.

Porter's Landing was the port for Freeport before the arrival of the railroad, and it served as goods conduit as far inland as the Androscoggin River in Durham. Seward Porter's shipyard, established in 1782, was the site where the famous privateer *Dash* was launched during the War of 1812. She was built for speed on the coast run to the Caribbean islands. After extraordinary fortune privateering, she set out early in 1815 with three Porter sons and a crew of sixty and was lost with all hands in a gale. The Porters, for whose family it was named, were prosperous merchants here and in Portland and built their vessels in the home yard in Freeport. In the late 1840s, the shipyard was acquired by Rufus Soule, a prolific shipbuilder; his last, the *Daniel L. Choate*, was launched in 1859.

It is difficult to document all the Soule's involved in Freeport and the Soule Shipyard, as there were so many mentioned in the history of the Soule enterprises. In the 1830s Soule Shipyards launched many large commercial vessels that were renowned for their beauty and endurance.

The four shipyards in South Freeport, largest of the villages, capitalized on deep water, and attracted the necessary artisans and labor force. Fishing, canning and farming contributed to the economy. The concentration of early to mid-nineteenth century houses attest to the prosperity of the villages during this period. The last ship of this era was launched in 1880, with a brief revival of wooden boat building in World War I and World War II.

The World Wars revived wooden shipbuilding and the Freeport Shipbuilding company, operating in the old Soule Brothers yard, launched two of the Ferris Type steamers, which were produced in large numbers throughout the country. Another was barely begun when the end of conflict came and it was therefore modified to become a five-masted schooner. After peace was established, six of the swift little vessels known as "rum chasers," designed to capture liquor smugglers were build under contract and then several fishing boats.

Some of the Soule ships of Freeport were the *Lafayette*, *Semmes*, *Uncle Toby*, *San Joaquin*, *Glen*, *Haidee*, *Paraminta*, *Sintram*, *Souter Jonny*, *Tam O'Shanter*, *Don Joan*, *Thetis*, *Yorick*, *Wilna*, *Chalmette*, *Corporal Trim* and the birthplace of the *Dash*, which later as a trim and successful privateer became the pride of the whole bay. Their stories, beginning with that of the intrepid privateer *Dash*, whose ghostly fate made her the Flying Dutchman of the bay, are full of the mystery of the sea.

The Soule Collection at the Freeport Historical Society illuminates "the business side" of the Age of Sail through the history of the voyages, cargoes, crews, and Masters of the *Tam* and other vessels built or operated by the Soule family. Swords and a logbook from the bark *Glen* tell of an unsuccessful mutiny on board one vessel during the California Gold Rush, while garments worn by shipmasters' wives shed light on the more genteel side of the lives led by nineteenth-century maritime families.

The painting of the *Tam O'Shanter* had been in private hands, but a Boston art gallery acquired it and recently sold it to the historical society, in a real sense returning the ship to its birthplace. It was painted by an artist from Hong Kong named Pun Woo in the 1880s. The 18-inch by 24-inch oil painting shows the ship, launched by the Soule Shipyard in South Freeport in 1875, in full sail. The shipyard built an earlier vessel of the same name, which was lost in 1854.

*Tam O'Shanter* sailed around the world, but never returned



to Freeport. The ship's home berth was in New York. At the time the *Tam O' Shanter* was sailing the seas, photography was not advanced enough to capture a clear image of a moving object. So, painters who worked in ports around the world painted portraits of ships.

Barnabas Soule, grandson of Moses and Mercy, founded the Soule shipyards at Freeport, Maine, one of the oldest in the country and in active operation up until fairly recently. Nearly all the descendants of Barnabas were engaged either in shipbuilding or in seafaring life. His son Thomas was captain of their privateer *Fairplay* in the war of 1812, and was captured by the British and confined in Dartmoor prison. Joseph, the son of Thomas Soule, was born in Freeport, ME, and was descended, through his mother, Sallie Follansbee, from David and Daniel Currier, of Amesbury, Massachusetts, father and son, who were patriots in the Revolutionary war.

There were three brothers, Enos, Clements and Henschman Soule. Long before they began to build ships, the Soules sailed them. Enos, the founder of the firm long known as Soule Brothers, when a lad of about twenty saw adventurous service in the war of 1812 and suffered imprisonment in the hulks of the Thames and in Dartmoor Prison.

Enos's vessel was captured by an English frigate with all of the crew carried to England and confined in the dismantled hull of an old vessel that lay rotting along the bank of the Thames. As a means of more pleasantly passing their time in its dark, damp and dreary hold, they organized a little republic of their own, and choosing a president and the other necessary officers, carried on a form of government modeled after that of the United States, which was new and novel at that time.

Nor did they allow this to divert their minds from seeking some means of escape from their disagreeable situation. During the night their knives were kept busy cutting a hole through the stern of the ship, which they took good care of to conceal in the daytime. When it had been made sufficiently large one of the group, chosen by a lot, would slip through it and make his escape, quietly swimming ashore. To prevent their jailers from noticing their diminishing numbers several of the men would walk about during the daily count so as to be numbered a second time. Their similarity in looks might have brought success to the plan, but one careless prisoner, as he dropped into the river, slipped and made such a splash that he was discovered by the guards and the Americans were forthwith removed to Dartmoor where they remained until the close of the war.

About 1839 Enos, Henschman S. and Clement H., three of the sons of Barnabas and Jane Dennison Soule, founded the firm of Soule Brothers, which for a quarter of a century worked out of the large yard at Strout's Point. At this time they began to build their own vessels, but it was long before they were contented to remain on land or that one of the brothers did not command a ship. Finally, however, they each retired from the sea and devoted all their time to building and managing their fleet, leaving the navigation to sons and nephews.

The first built by them was the bark *Ella*, 299 tons, launched in 1839. Two years later came the *Don Juan* of 645 tons, which was commanded first by Captain Enos and then by Captain Clement Soule; it sunk in a violent hurricane on the

Bahama Banks in 1844. The next, the ship *Haidee*, 655 tons, became famous up and down the coast because of the mutiny that occurred on board during her second voyage.

Under the command of Captain Clement Soule, she went ashore on the Florida Reefs when bound for New Orleans. She was not in a bad position and the chances were good for floating her, but the crew, in a panic, mutinied and rushed for the boats with the intention of abandoning the ship. A riot followed in which one man was shot and killed, but the others were cowed by the courage and firmness of the captain and returned to duty when the ship was gotten off. It finally arrived safely in port.

Enos Soule's shipyard was at the South Freeport Wharf; to his left was the Bliss Yard, then the Enoch Talbot Yard, then Briggs and Cushing Yard. Captain Enos Soule and his family lived in a house at the top of the hill. From his windows, he was able to watch his ships being built. During the 30 years from 1850 to 1880, the shipyards were in full operation from Strout's Point to Porter's Landing, building beautiful ships that sailed all over the world. About 40% of the population of South Freeport either followed the sea or worked in the shipyards. It has been said that horse teams taking carpenters and other workers home to Freeport formed a line a half-mile in length.

In many of a coastal communities it would seem, from a study of the shipping lists, that almost every inhabitant of the town at sometime in his life built a vessel, for there is scarcely a cove on the coast that did not at one time or another contain a building yard. For example, the yards at Porter's Landing in Freeport where the privateer *Dash* was launched were used by the Porters for a generation. Then they passed to the Soules, Rufus and his son Rufus Cushing. The latter known as "Honorable Rufus," launched over one hundred vessels and is said to have launched his sixty-seventh ship on his sixty-seventh birthday. Rufus and his son Rufus C., launched their last and biggest ship, the *Daniel L. Choate*, 1,159 tons.

Rufus Soule, a son of Captain John and Elizabeth (Mitchell) Soule, was born in North Yarmouth, Me., July 16, 1785. He married first, June 2, 1805, Susan Mitchell, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Fogg) Mitchell of Cape Elizabeth and Great Chebeague Island. She was the granddaughter of Lieut. Jonathan and Ann (Lovett) Mitchell of the "Cape," great-granddaughter of Robert and Miriam (Jordan) Mitchell of Kittery and Cape Elizabeth, and great-great-granddaughter of Maj. Dominicus and Joanna (Deering) Jordan. The latter was first cousin of Sir William Pepperell. Mrs. Susan Mitchell Soule died in Freeport, Maine, June 13, 1853, and Rufus Soule married 2d, Philomena Talbot, daughter of Capt. John and Lucy (Mitchell), and 3d, Hannah B. Small, a niece of his first wife.

Hon. Rufus Soule was one of the most eminent shipbuilders in Maine, having constructed 85 vessels during his career, a record unsurpassed in the history of shipbuilding in those days. He was a man of wealth and social standing; he had a wide and commanding influence in his community. Rufus was a life-long Democrat and exercised a position of authority in the councils of that party.

He was a Justice of the Peace from 1832 for six years;

Representative in the Maine Legislature for the years 1832, 1834 and 1836, and State Senator from Cumberland County in 1837 and 1838. He was a Commissioner to Qualify Civil Officers in 1843 and continued to occupy this judicial position for many years. He was known among his townsmen as "Honorable Rufus," a title he attained not only from his official life, but from the integrity of his character as well. Complimentary obituary notices in many Maine newspapers at the time of his death, which occurred in Freeport, September 22, 1867, accorded to him the distinction of being Maine's oldest and most extensive shipbuilder.

The American merchant marine, and in particular, the American sailing merchant marine, reached its most magnificent state of development in the decades of the 1840s and 1850s. During that era, the large New York and Boston packet lines expanded their tonnage to keep up with the worldwide increase in trade. Yet, the beautifully built and finely finished packets and clippers turned out by the New York and Boston yards were becoming too expensive for anything but the highest paying trans-Atlantic routes.

Henchman Soule died on March 2, 1860. Enos and Clement continued operating the firm, but the sailing merchant marine received its most violent shock ever with the opening of hostilities at Fort Sumter on 12 April 1861. This time, the cotton trade disappeared entirely. The Soule fleet continued operations until October of 1862 when the Confederate raider *Alabama* captured and burned the *Lafayette*, in the Bay of Fundy.

After the Civil War, Enos C. Soule took over active operation of the firm, changing its name to his own. Between 1866 and 1879, he launched six "Down Easters", the square-rigged successors to the old cotton freighters, and a couple of small schooners. After the completion of the *Paramita* in July, 1879, Enos stopped building, having seen the writing on the wall for the wooden sailing ship. Until his death in 1894, he managed the fleet from his home at Newton, Massachusetts.

Through Henchman's eyes, one sees, for example, the dominance of cotton, immigration, coal, and iron in the Atlantic, and the California trades in the Pacific. The 1850s opened with the glitter of the gold Rush, and closed with the gloom of depression and war. In the midst of a depression and on the eve of Civil War, the Soule Brothers had the stubbornness to launch a thousand ton cotton freighter and name her the *Southerner* not believing that their beloved source of livelihood was over.

Although the British government compensated owners for the loss with a payment of \$140,000 in 1876, the effect of the disaster was immediate and irreversible. Like many American ship owners now faced with extremely high insurance rates, the Soules disbanded their fleet, either selling their ships abroad or transferring them to British registry.

The Soule family (and their relatives, the Small family) were ship builders and ship captains on the 1800s Maine coast. Charles Byles Small was born in Freeport, Maine on November 28, 1815, the first of the eleven children of Joanna Emerson Soule and Daniel Small. His mother was a sister of Enos, Henchman, and Clement Soule. Charles Small and his brother, Alfred T. Small, followed the sea.

Captain Julius Seymore Soule was one of the celebrated sea

captains of that era and was very active as a shipbuilder at Freeport, Maine, where he made his home for many years. Captain Soule was a son of Enos and Sarah (Pratt) Soule, both of whom were natives of Freeport, Maine, and who were married here. He went to sea at the young age of fifteen and ultimately captained many ships; after retiring in about 1890, he purchased a farm in Maine. Captain Julius Soule married on June 6, 1876, Edith M. Creech, a native of Freeport and a lady of Scottish ancestry.

The Soule Shipyard Building has stood next to the water in South Freeport harbor for more than 170 years. It has served as a reminder of days when Freeport was a center of commerce and shipbuilding. It also was the last remaining commercial structure associated with shipping, in the Harraseeket Historic District.

Many local meetings were held from 1999-2001 with different groups asking the town to save the structure, but all to no avail. A friend of building restorer Jeremy House of Portland, Maine made him aware of the structure. After visiting the site, Jeremy decided that he could indeed remove it, rather than see it demolished. In two weeks he and a crew of independent contractors disassembled the relict, removing and saving pieces that could be reused. Rotten boards and years of accumulated articles have been discarded. By the end of little more than a week of great effort, all that was left standing was the beautiful original, wooden frame – a structure that would give pleasure to any lover of post-and-beam construction.

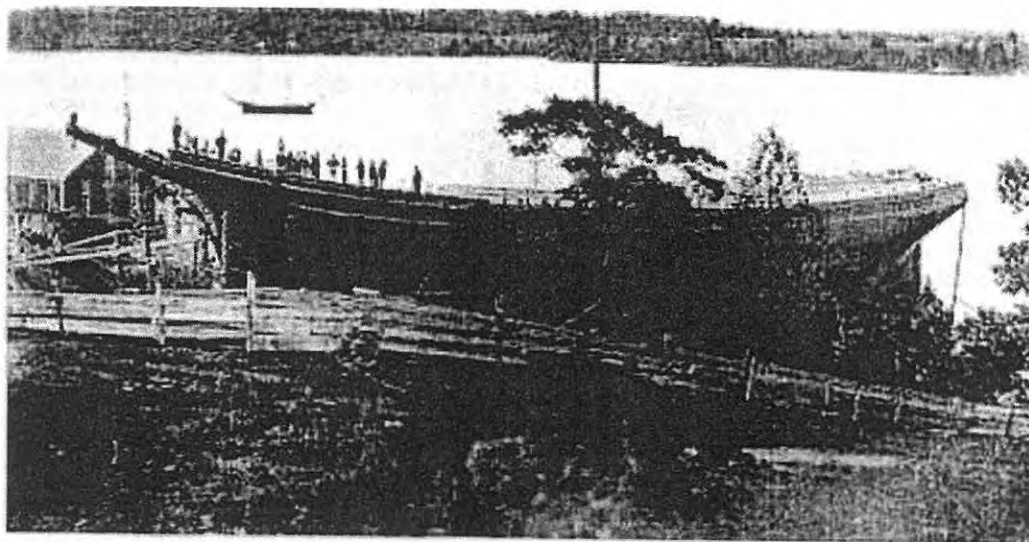
A Freeport resident, who lived just a few miles away, inquired if the barn could be rebuilt on his property on Bartol Island Road, Freeport. The marina owner, John Brewer, was thrilled with the prospect of the Soule Barn "living" again so nearby.

I was pleased to meet the new owner and have made a tour of the beautiful, brand new building that now sits high in the woods. It has been rebuilt by its owner, Jack Pierce, exactly the way it was dismantled. A few new beams and windows were needed and the Soule "endangered" building once again is housing memories of ship-faring days and the Soules of Freeport, Maine.

## Editor's Note:

Freeport is a rich location for Soule research and history. It is also a fine destination for a pleasure trip. Fans of L. L. Bean know it as the flagship store location, for example.

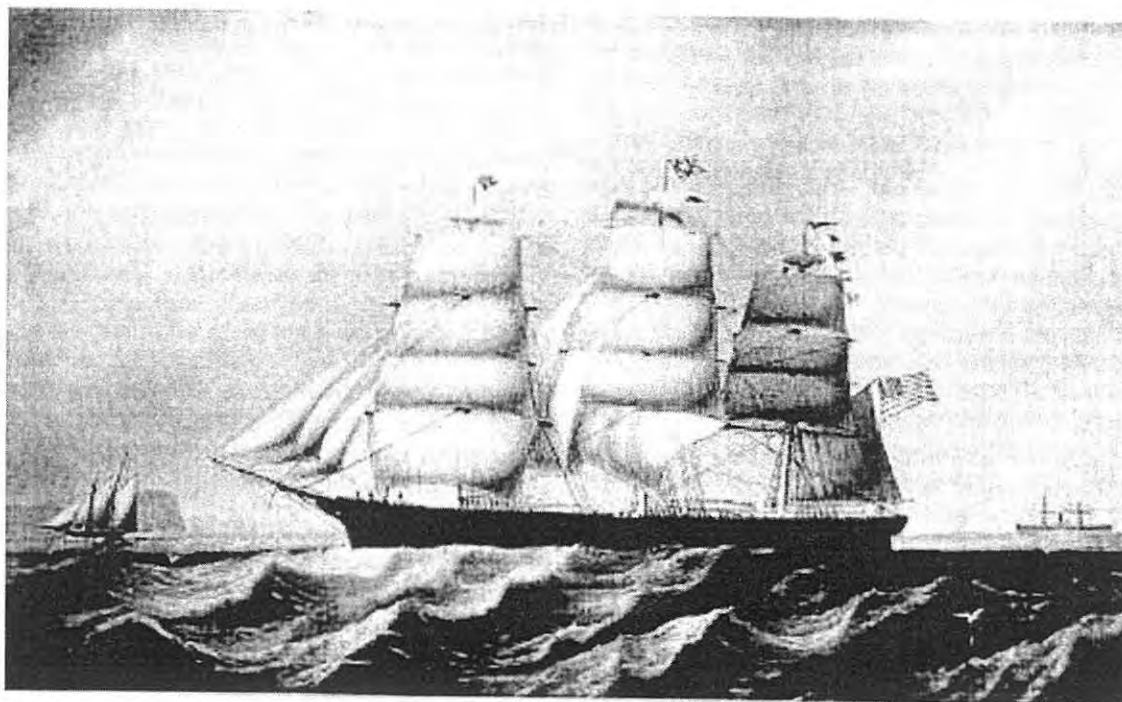
Visit the website of the Freeport Historical Society at [www.freeporthistoricalsociety.org](http://www.freeporthistoricalsociety.org). Freeport is in southern Maine only a couple of hours north of Boston. To this day, Maine is home to more people bearing the name Soule than any other state. This is true despite the fact that, of all the Mayflower families, Soules were found on every new frontier that opened in the young and rapidly expanding United States of America. The history of the country and that of the Soule family are inextricably entwined.



READY FOR THE LAUNCHING, SOULE YARD, FREEPORT



An Artist's Rendition of the Soule Brother's Shipyard Building



SHIP "KENTUCKIAN," 1111 TONS, BUILT BY FREEPORT, IN 1856



### THE SOULE VESSELS

Built	Name	Rig	Tonnage	Built	Name	Rig	Tonnage
1839	Eliza	bark	299	1854	Corporal Trim	bark	463
1841	Don Juan	ship	645	1856	Harraseeket	ship	1,082
1843	Haidee	ship	655	1857	Yorick	ship	1,287
1846	Lydia	ship	543	1858	Lafayette	ship	1,160
1847	Arthur	ship	549	1859	Southerner	ship	1,044
1848	Glen	bark	287	1861	HS Soule	ship	977
* 1848	Rush	brig	190	1863	CH Soule	ship	977
* 1848	Madonna	bark	489	1866	Uncle Toby II	ship	1,306
1850	Tam O'Shanter	ship	777	1867	Nellie True	sch	295
1851	Souter Johnny	ship	698	1867	Teaser	sch	137
** 1853	Milwaukee	ship	728	1869	Enos Soule	ship	1,518
1853	Uncle Toby	ship	1,144	1874	Lucille	ship	1,394
1853	Quickstep	ship	823	1875	Tam O'Shanter II	ship	1,602
1853	Adjuster	bark	495	1876	San Joaquin	ship	1,630
1854	Superior	ship	1,240	1877	Sintram	ship	1,673
1854	Sentinell	ship	913	1879	Paramita	ship	1,573

(\*may not be a Soule product)

(\*\*built by Seaburys of Yarmouth)

Note: until Civil War, tonnage=vessel's capacity in tons of 40 cubic feet.

L=length on deck B=greatest beam D=depth of hold

NAMES: Henschman Soule named the *Eliza* and *Arthur* after two of his children, and the *Lydia* after his wife. *Don Juan* and *Haidee* are from Byron's *Don Juan*. *Tam O'Shanter* and *Souter Johnny* are from Burns' *Tam O'Shanter*. *Uncle Toby* and *Corporal Trim* are from Stearns' *Tristram Shandy*. *Yorick* comes from Hamlet. The *Harraseeket* is the river on which the Soule yard was located.

\*Note: This is a partial list of ships.

Maine-built Vessels taken by Confederate Commerce Raiders

Glen...287 tons...Freeport...captured by Dixie on July 23 1861...off Florida....burned

Lafayette...1,160...Freeport...captured by Alabama on Oct 23 1862 at Seal Island ...burned

### The Beginning of the SOULES in Freeport, Maine

Soule, George the Pilgrim-c1593	MAI	Bucket, Mary
Soule, John c1632	MFIP-5	Simmons, Rebecca
Soule, Moses c1669	MAI	Southworth, Mercy
Soule, Barnabas 1705	MAI	Bradbury, Jane

**Barnabas Soule** 1705 MAI Bradbury, Jane m. ca 1736

Children: Jane, Moses, John, Cornelius, Sarah, Elizabeth, Samuel, \*Barnabus, Samuel, Mercy

**Barnabus Soule** b. 1758 N Yarmouth, Maine m. Jane Dennison 17 May 1781

Children: David, David 2nd, Esther, Thomas, Jane, Eliphaz, \*Enos C., Joanna, Alfred, \*Henschman Sylvester, Jane Bradbury, William Soule, \*Clement Hall Soule

**Enos C. Soule** b. 1792 - 1869 m. Sarah "Sally" Pratt 1817

Children: Francis, Enos Corydon, Martha, Laura Ann, Lydia Lincoln, Horace Bartol, Barnabus, Emily S., Ellen, Julius Seymore, Henretta C., Margaret Pratt

**Henchman Sylvester Soule** b.1799-1860 m. 1st Lydia Lincoln 23 Aug 1826 2nd Pamela Lincoln 17 Aug 1823  
Children: Eliza, Arthur H., Gustavus P., Walter Sylvester, Arthur C., Anne Caroline, Lula, Bertha, Edward Lincoln

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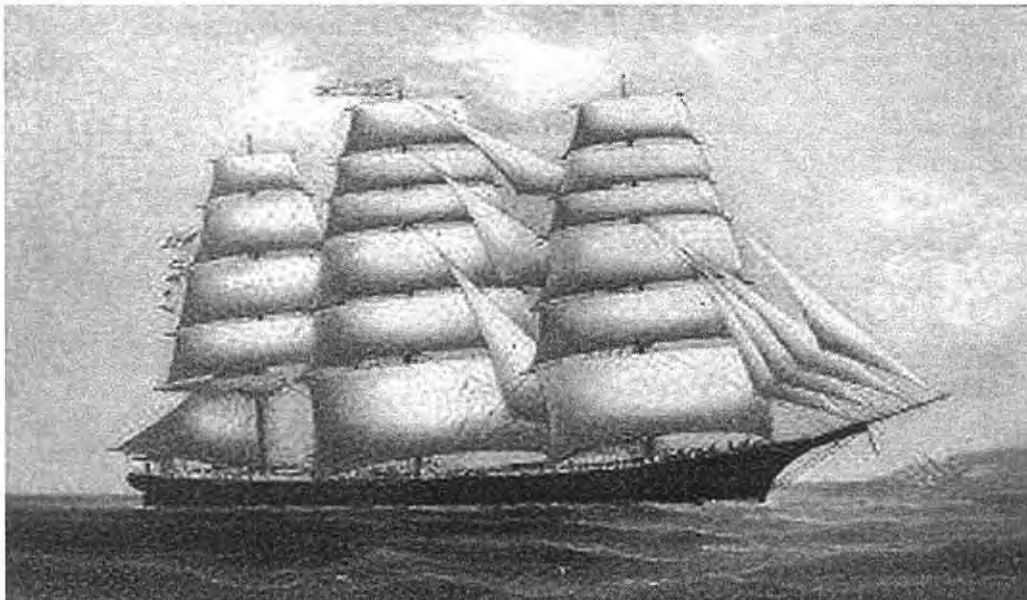
**Clement Soule** 1807-1871 m. Mary Jane Talbot 23 Feb 1831  
Children: Robert Talbot, Clement Marcus, Frederick A., Francis Wallace, Frances N., Mary Hall

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The Soule Vessels (mostly taken from Fairburn, pp. 3170-71

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A Portrait of "Tam O'Shanter II" Under Full Sale  
built by Soule Brother's Shipyard, Freeport Maine in 1875  
An Earlier "Tam" was built in 1850, but lost at sea in 1854

Many thanks to Lynde C. Randall for this wonderful article. We hope to have more articles on Maine Soules in the future, as that state has been a major migration destination for our family from early days and has a rich and colorful history to share with our Kindred.

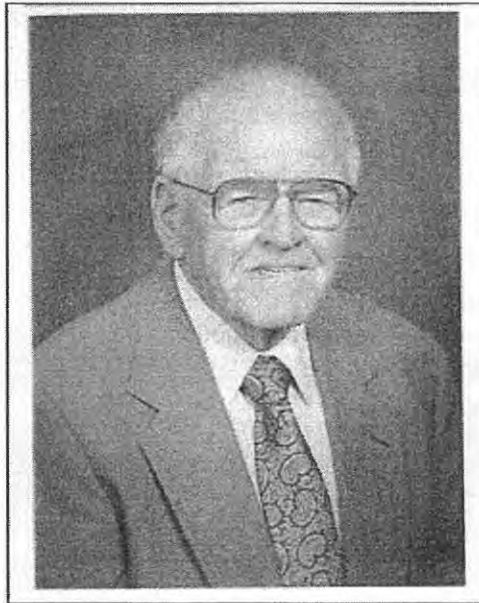




Scenes of the Soule Brother's Shipyard  
featuring the Soule Building at the heart of the Freeport preservation effort  
Images provided by The Freeport Historical Society

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## Milestones



**James W. Soule**  
**December 13, 1925 - May 28, 2009**  
**Vickery, Ohio**

Interment: June 02, 2009 at Oakwood Cemetery, Fremont

James W. Soule, 83, of Vickery, died at Valleyview Nursing Home, Fremont on Thursday, May 28, 2009. He was born Dec. 13, 1925 in Sandusky Co., to Elijah "Joseph" Soule and Grace Hazel (Snively) Soule. His parents are deceased.

Jim was a charter member of Grace Community Church in Fremont, where he had served as a greeter, trustee and deacon. He also was a member of S.C.R.A.P, having restored antique Oliver tractors. He enjoyed gardening and was a former Townsend Township volunteer fireman. He was employed by the Whirlpool Corporation where he was a stationary fireman. Jim retired in 1991.

On May 29, 1948 he married Irene Rufty and she preceded him in death on January 2, 2006. Survivors include children: Kathleen (Daren) Couch of Kennesaw, Georgia; Steven (Nancy) Soule of Vickery; Donald J. (Cindy) Soule of Aiken, South Carolina; Thomas (Brenda) Soule of Fremont; Linda (Michael) Solander of Fremont; and Lori (Michael) West of Fremont; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren also survive. Surviving Siblings are: Mabel Hunter of Sandusky, Charles (Wanda) Soule of Clyde; Betty Roth of Sandusky; Donna Aspden of Fremont; and Lynette Spitler of Clyde. In addition to his parents and his wife, Jim was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Mary Jane; and his sisters: Esther Beiers, Hazel Moyer, Luella Engler, and twin infant sisters Mary Kathryn Soule and Beulah Wave Soule.

Memorials To: Grace Community Church.

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## Highlights from the Soule Kindred Board

On October 31, 2009, the Soule Kindred Board of Directors held it's first meeting via conference call. Christine Schlosser, Secretary, reported the following in the minutes:

- The board recommended changes in membership dues and categories to keep up with rising expenses. The revised cost for a Regular member is \$35.00, Student membership is \$15.00 and the new fee for a Sustaining membership is \$100.00 per year. Life membership is now set at \$1,000.00. A new option for a Five-year membership at \$150.00 (\$30.00 a year) was approved.
- The board approved expanding the Reunion Committee's charge to include planning education programs at the annual meetings. The Committee welcomes volunteers.
- Holding the 2011 Annual Reunion in Salt Lake City was discussed. A volunteer is needed to help make this happen. Also creating a committee to begin work on the 2020 Reunion—the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Mayflower's landing—was discussed. Again, volunteers are needed to help get the planning started.
- The preservation of the Kindred's artifacts is a priority. Karen McNally is taking the lead in having the documents scanned and stored. A volunteer archivist is needed.

## A Call for Volunteers

Soule Kindred needs your help. We are looking for volunteers in the following areas:  
IF YOU CAN VOLUNTEER SOME TIME, PLEASE CONTACT US.

___ Computers	___ Writer	___ Accounting
___ Marketing	___ Special Events	___ Publicity
___ Volunteer	___ Webmaster	___ Public Relations
___ Genealogy	___ Travel Expert	___ Legal
___ Other _____		

For more information email us at [INFO@SOULEKINRED.ORG](mailto:INFO@SOULEKINRED.ORG)

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Long-time Soule Kindred Historian, Charles J. "Jack" Sowles has informed the Kindred of his intention to retire from his position as of this coming summer. We will have more in the next issue about "Jack's" many contributions to our organization.

A search has been initiated to identify candidates for this most important job within our organization. Interested individuals can contact us for details about this opportunity to serve our membership at [info@soulekindred.org](mailto:info@soulekindred.org).



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**Marriages**

**Allison Virginia Mirell**, daughter of Holly Nickeson Mirell, married **Allen James Koster** on 19 August 2006 Faith Methodist Church in Champaign, IL.

In August of 2009, **Sandra N. Shove**, granddaughter of Robert C. Shove, married **Jeffrey Marshall**.

**Deaths**

**Henri L. Baxter IV, CMC MC (SS/SW/DV) USN (ret.)**, brother of Beatrice A. Baxter Croteau, died suddenly on 16 September 2009 at home in Oakdale, CT. He was born on 19 July 1937.

**Robert L. Pugh**, husband of Norma B. Pugh, died on 25 February 2009 at 85 years. He and Norma, who is five years younger, were married for almost 61 years. Robert is survived by Norma, two children (and their spouses), four grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

**John Edwin Proctor** of Stilwell, KS died August 1, 2009, at KC Hospice House, after battling leukemia for 5 months, with his family at his side. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, August 5th, at 11am, at Atonement Lutheran Church, 9948 Metcalf Ave. Overland Park, KS. Memorial contributions can be made to Metro Lutheran Ministry or Community LINC.

John was born March 8, 1933 in Lansing, MI to Stanley and Lucile Proctor. He lived in SE Michigan. He started school in 1938 in a one-room country school. John graduated from South Lyon High School in 1951, lettering in basketball and track. He attended Michigan State University and got his degree in Ornamental Horticulture~ became a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and lettered in Cross-Country. But more importantly, he met his future wife, Marilyn Johnson. They were married on November 26, 1955. John served in the Army and was stationed outside of Honolulu, at Schofield Barracks, where he and Marilyn lived until 1957. After a few short stops, they settled into Saline, Michigan while he worked for Niagara Chemical and then later worked for what is now known as Bayer Crop Science.

In 1977, John and his family moved to Stilwell, KS when he became a Product Manager for Bayer Corp. working in many capacities, until his retirement in 1998 and was instrumental in the research and development of many of the innovative pest control products, such as Merit, being marketed today by Bayer Advanced TM. John was a member of the National Pest Control Association, The National Turf Grass Association and the Chemical Specialties Manufacturing Association to name just a few.

After retirement, John and Marilyn traveled the world. Besides his family and friends, his greatest loves were fishing, gardening and working on genealogy. John seldom missed a grandchild's orchestra concert or soccer game. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and their color guard, The Mayflower Society, The Huguenot Society, Delano Kindred, Soule Kindred, and Alden Kindred.

John was active with his church, Metro Lutheran Ministries and Community LINC where he served as a very active and helpful volunteer up until his diagnosis of leukemia.

John is survived by his wife Marilyn of 53 years, his son Tobin Proctor (Denise), his son Bradley Proctor (Beth), four granddaughters, Hannah, Bailey, Micah and Brooke, his sister, Nancy (Richard Simpson), nieces and a nephew, plus many friends. His granddaughter Hannah is the George Standish Scholarship winner for 2009. ❀

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Generations*

**SOULE KINDRED'S HISTORIAN COLUMN**

January 2010

Jack Sowles, Soule Kindred Historian, and Assistant Historian, Lynde Randall, who also serves as a liaison to the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, are the lead Soules in our quest to provide members with information on their forefathers and mothers. Here are some of the projects they want you to know about.

**Current projects:**

- The next iteration of the Soule Kindred Indexes is in the works with an estimated completion date of December 2010. Joyce Cathey Soles is contributing all the names found in her book, *A Gathering of Soles*, which documents a line of George Soule descendants who settled in North Carolina as early as 1731.
- Andrew B. Turner has recently completed research on George Soule's youngest daughter, Patience, who married John Haskell from Salem. His line of George Soule descendants will also be included in the new SKIA Indexes. Additionally, Andy will present his findings at the 2010 Soule Kindred Reunion in April.

**Other projects in varying stages of planning and development:**

- A complete Surname and Subject Index to the Soule Kindred Newsletter all the way back to Volume 1, No. 1 in 1967. This effort continues the work of James Schlosser who was the Newsletter Indexer through the early 1990s.

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## **2010 Soule Kindred Reunion Cruise**

**Set sail with Us on the Norwegian Sky**

**April 19 – 23, 2010**

### **We still have rooms available on the cruise!!!**

Per person prices in US dollars, including port charges, taxes & gov. fees, based on double occupancy:

Inside Cabin: \$288.57    Ocean view Cabin: \$348.57    Balcony Cabin: \$478.57

If you would like to join us, you can contact Sue Hidlebaugh, Group Specialist at "Vacations To Go" – Phone number 1-800-514-9986 ext. 7466. You can also check the Website "Soule Kindred of America" for more info.

Registration Fee: \$10 per person to cover additional expenses, payable to Rosemary Peters

Mail to: 2233 Eden Evans Ctr. Rd., Eden, NY 14057

### **HOTEL**

There will be a special room rate of \$79 per room from single to quad occupancy available at the Hyatt Place Miami Airport West/Doral before and after our cruise. Rate includes continental breakfast buffet, free wi-fi, free parking, and free transfers to/from Miami Airport. To reserve your room, phone the Hotel directly at 305-718-8292 Ext 5104 & 5103 with the Director of Sales, Linda Camarena, and register under "Soule Kindred". The address is 3655 NW 82 Ave., Miami, FL 33166.

### **PORT OF MIAMI**

Transfers to the Port of Miami will be provided by Doral transportation on a Private bus for the group from the Hyatt Hotel. The price is \$12 adult and \$10 child payable directly to the driver.

### **TRANSPORTATION**

From the Miami Airport: Free Transfers to Hyatt Hotel

From Fort Lauderdale Airport: At Airport you can purchase a round trip ticket from Tri-rail for \$6.25, which is a train that will take you to Miami Airport. Once at Miami Airport, you have a free transfer to the Hyatt.

### **PARKING**

The Hyatt will allow free parking while we are on our cruise.

The Port of Miami charges \$20 per day for long term parking. Rates will vary for larger vehicles. Port Address: 1015 N America Way, Miami, FL 33132

### **PASSPORTS**

Passports are recommended but not required for this sailing. To board without a passport, adult passengers need a valid government issued photo identification AND a certified or original (state-issued) copy of their birth certificate. Photocopies of required documentation are not acceptable.

### **CRUISE TICKETS**

Norwegian requires passengers to use electronic documents (edoc) for their cruise tickets, so no paper tickets will be delivered to you for this cruise. To board the ship, simply present proper ID and your edocs at the pier.

Edocs will be available to print, for the bookings that are paid in full, at least 21 days prior to your de-



parture. You must complete the NCL Online Check-In prior to printing your edocs. To view and print your edocs, go to [www.ncl.com/edocs](http://www.ncl.com/edocs). Enter your booking number, last name and first initial, then click Login. Print your edocs.

You must log in and print edocs for each unique booking number. If you have any further questions about edocs, please call Sue Hidlebaugh at 800-514-9986 ext. 7466.

## 2010 Soule Kindred Reunion Cruise

Itinerary				
Day	Date	Port or Activity	Arrive	Depart
Mon	Apr 19	Miami, FL		5:00 pm
Tue	Apr 20	Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas	8:00 am	5:00 pm
Wed	Apr 21	Nassau, Bahamas	8:00 am	6:00 pm
Thu	Apr 22	Great Stirrup Cay, Bahamas	8:00 am	5:00 pm
Fri	Apr 23	Miami, FL	8:00 am	

Shore excursions can be viewed online by going to "Norwegian Sky Cruise Excursions", Guided Tours & Fun Activities, under Browse Shore Excursions – 1) Select Destination: Bahamas And Florida;  
2) Select a Port of Call: (type in which island)

### Once we set sail:

A complimentary cocktail party is set for our group thanks to "Vacations To Go".

Marcy Kelly Brubaker is going to do a power point presentation on Silas Soule.

Andrew Turner will do a talk about his lineage entitled "My Way Back To Patience Soule".

Our Board & General Meetings will be announced, as well as our Banquet, which will be one of our group dinners.

**Any questions: please contact Rosemary Peters at 716-992-9076  
or email: [rosedenny2@roadrunner.com](mailto:rosedenny2@roadrunner.com)**

### *Historian Column cont. from p. 11*

- A set of Soule Kindred Vital Record Indexes which will be published on CDs. These new indexes will greatly expand the capabilities of the present indexes and allow researchers to better focus their research on specific places and time periods.
  - An enhanced version of our Soule Kindred Membership list. In this version, Soule Kindred members will be listed along with an enumeration of the George Soule descendants they have researched/are currently researching.
  - A CD containing Soule Family Census records based on all the Federal and State Census records.
- If one (or more) of these projects peaks your interest, you are comfortable with the computer, knowledgeable about EXCEL spreadsheets, and would like to help make it (them) a reality, please contact Jack ([twolions@shawneelink.com](mailto:twolions@shawneelink.com)) or Lynde ([lynderandall@maine.rr.com](mailto:lynderandall@maine.rr.com)).



**Many thanks to "Jack" and Lynde for their hard work on behalf of Soule Kindred.**

**Your cousins salute you!**

## About Amphelia

By Susan Fogg Eisdorfer, PLCGS

Recently your editor's phone rang and it was the kind of call that every family history and genealogy buff loves to receive. One of my granddaughters had a grade school class assignment to interview the oldest still-cogent person in her family (on her Dad's side, at least) and write a report of the session. With a start, I realized that would be me!

Many of us who care very deeply about keeping alive the family story are often dismayed over how little others value it. Genealogy societies all over the country are filled with people who seek the company of other "genies" because they are unable to find anyone in their own family who views the need to keep the connections with the same amount of passion. For well on to twenty years, my late cousin once removed, Jane Ellis, and I were the ones who researched our lines with enthusiasm and occasional toasts of excellent scotch after a particularly successful day.

Years ago I made both of my son's daughters Junior Mayflower members on George Soule. Their parents were tolerant, but clearly unexcited. So, it was a beautiful thing, indeed, to be asked for information about the family. Also, she needed artifacts, so my son helped her to download copies of the Mayflower Compact and George Soule's will from Caleb Johnson's site at [www.mayflowerhistory.com](http://www.mayflowerhistory.com). She included a photocopy of her own Juniors membership certificate. I provided her lineage from George and Mary, then marveled at the realization that she is a fourteenth generation descendant. As her grandmother, it is a source of great satisfaction to be able to share this heritage with her in a way that is direct and natural.

At the same time, those of us who have spent time doing genealogy research know that it is not always that easy. Should my granddaughter continue to show an interest in the subject, I will tell her about Amphelia, but not yet. It is too soon for her, but hers is a story your editor will share with you.

Amphelia Elliot Aldrich (or Aldridge) Elliot died in 1800 and is buried in Dover, Dutchess County, NY. The town is located in the northern section of what is known historically as The Beekman Patent. Her parents were John Elliot and Deborah Aldrich who moved to the Patent with children, including Amphelia, from Massachusetts. She first married Solomon Aldrich and birthed a son, Solomon Aldrich, Jr. After her husband's death, she later married Benjamin Elliot and had more children, including Betsey Elliot who became the wife of Timothy Soule, son of Joseph; Betsey and Timothy are both buried in Fairfield, VT. Another story for another time.

So, it appears that Amphelia's first husband was a cousin on her mother's side. Research had found two Hungerford lines and two Soule lines already. Amphelia adds two Aldrich lines and two Elliot lines because of her second marriage to Benjamin Elliot. But, wait! There were two Benjamin Elliots, both of whom served in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regiment, Dutchess Co. Militia during the Revolution. You are starting to get the picture, aren't you? Much better to wait, right? I think so too. ❁

## Dutchess County? Why?

By Susan Fogg Eisdorfer, PLCGS

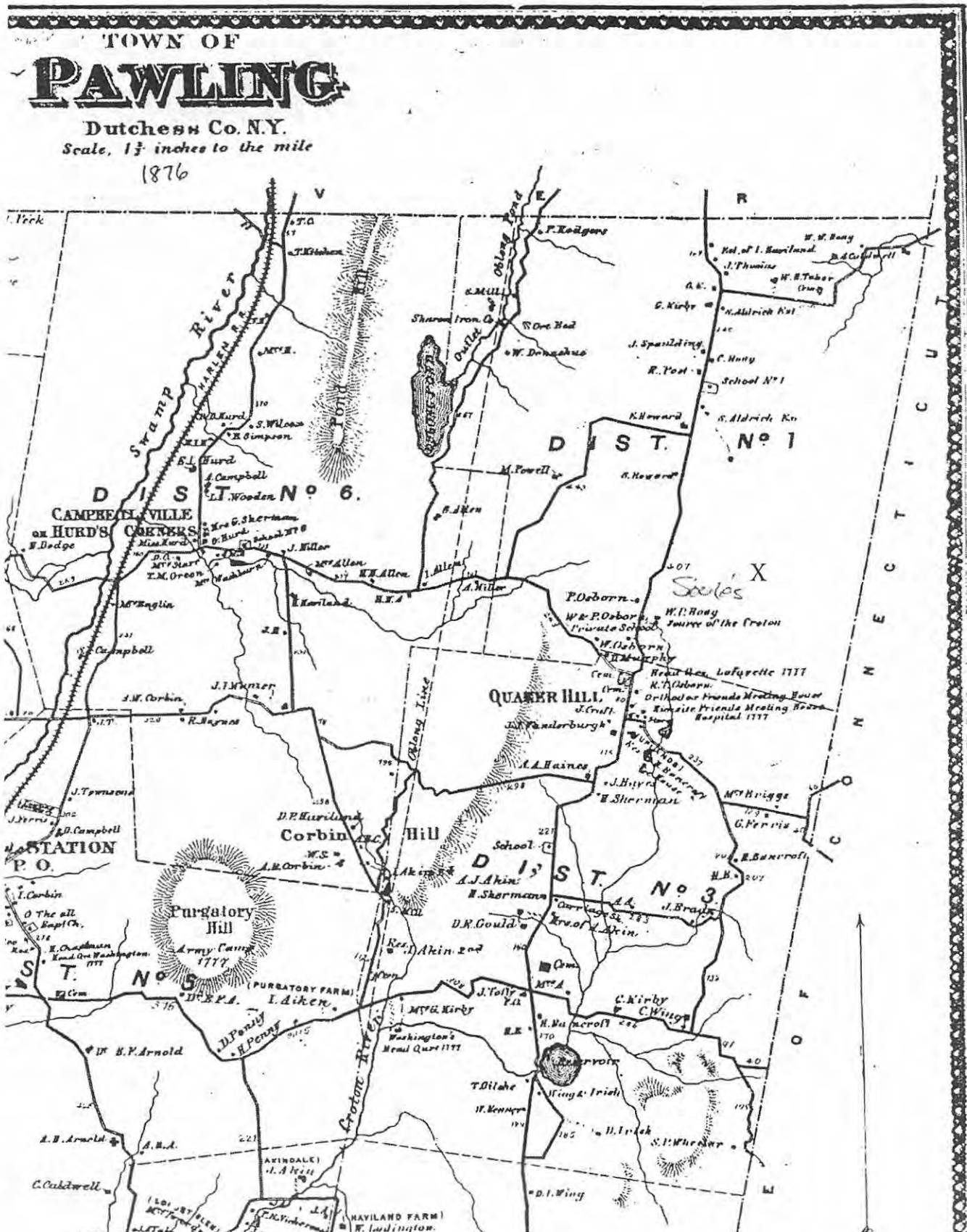
The attractions of Dutchess County became apparent to me slowly. There were day trips to nearby Boscobel and the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park that are now part of long-ago girlhood memories. Then, of course, there was a driving-through-it, not-to-it stage when life was all about hauling a kid to and from college in Connecticut and later, Boston. My family was from northern Vermont and I can take you to see the six generations of my Soule clan that are buried there.

True, but before that, there was Dutchess County. It played a very important role in the history of my Soule line and is now definitely a go-to destination. The most recent trip began with a drive on New Year's Day over the Tappan Zee Bridge and then to Brewster, NY where I-684 becomes Route 22, an old highway that originally followed an ancient Indian trail. Fellow genealogist Kathy Lane and I spent three days doing as much research as one can do during snowy winter conditions and took photos for this issue of the newsletter. The critical generations in this region for Soules are the fourth, fifth and sixth. These are the generations most directly impacted by the American Revolution and its aftermath. These are my Dutchess County ancestors.

Most of this recent trip was spent at sites on Quaker Hill and in Pawling. We drove further up Route 22 as far as Dover because I knew that both Benjamin Elliots and Amphelia are buried there. Joseph Soule, who apparently left the Quaker faith to marry Eunice Hungerford out of Meeting, also lived in Dover Plains. Joseph fought on the British side during the Revolution. Consider the plight of poor Betsey Elliot Soule whose father served on the American side and whose father-in-law served on the British! She went with Joseph and her husband Timothy to the raw frontier of northern Vermont after the British defeat.

The next time travel takes me to Dutchess, I will savor a meal at one of the Culinary Institute of America restaurants in Hyde Park (American Bounty is first on my list) and pay more attention to learning more about Dover and Dover Plains. A trip to Poughkeepsie to look for the original land records for the Soule purchase of Lot# 44 on Quaker Hill is definitely in the plan. The overall research plan also includes learning more about military history; it did not escape my attention that a Nathan Soule also served in the Dutchess County Militia. What role did these units play during the conflict? In what Loyalist unit did Joseph serve? Each visit brings more new questions than answers at this stage.

If you can trace descendancy from Timothy Soule and Elizabeth Allen who moved from Dartmouth, MA to Dutchess County, NY through any of their children Margaret, William, Joseph, Ebenezer, Patience (?) or Hannah (?), there is much here for you. Other lines with which I am less familiar also moved to Dutchess. For a time there was a considerable Soule presence. Many thanks to James Mandracchia of the Akin Free Library for providing copies of the documents printed on the following pages in this article.



An 1876 map of Pawling, NY and Quaker Hill; See Location of Soule Property on Above Right (mark X)  
Pawling is an Alternate Spelling of Pauling, the Surname of One of the Large Land-holding Local Families



Patent granted Thomas Hawley and others for 50,000 acres of land in Westchester and Dutchess Counties. Dated the 8th June 1731 at 2/6 per 100 acres per annum

Timothy Akins	Lot No.	Acres		Lot No.	Acres
	28	150	Elihu Russell	41	100
Thomas Akin	30	48	ditto	39, 41	50
Benj <sup>n</sup> Chase	29	42½	ditto	42	20
ditto	31	51½	John Duell	37	50
Matthew Ferris	35	30	ditto	35	50
William Russell	30	200	Enoch Hoag	23	20
Daniel Merrit	32	500	ditto	35	150
ditto	30	2	George Kirby	27	90
Samuel Hoag	30	127	Joseph Burch	30	115
ditto	26	60	George Burch	22	75
Edward Briggs	30	40	ditto	21	25
Daniel Wing	42	300	William Hoag	22	250
ditto	40	79	Joseph Arnold	21	100
Phanezer Draper	42	200	ditto	21	22
Benj <sup>n</sup> Ferris Jun.	29	100	Keziah Wing	24	100
Nathan Soule	44	120	James Stedwell	21	275
Daniel Davis	30	1	Sarah Lancaster	40	100
David Irish	26	25	Jacob Arnold	34	250
ditto	28	15	Joseph Whitely	37	150
Timothy Hoag	26	100	ditto	35	109
John Taffey	25	75	ditto	22	100
ditto	26	37	Benja <sup>n</sup> Thomas	41, 42	25
ditto	28	118	ditto	36	50
			ditto	41	2

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## **Thank You from Your Cousins!**

Each year our Board changes; we welcome new members, some retire to take a much deserved rest and some take on new tasks within the Kindred.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those who gave so generously of their time and energy over the past year:

**Christine Hill** and **Rosemary Peters** for serving as Co-Presidents.

**Marcy Kelly Brubaker** for taking on the job of 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice-President and organizing the much enjoyed Beverly Hills Reunion.

**Peg Rocke** for her years in the role of Board Secretary.

**"Jack" Sowles** for his many years of faithful service as Soule Kindred Historian.

The Directors class of 2009 who completed their terms on the Board:

Harry L. DeVoe, Jr.

David Hargreave

Norman Standish

And to our new round of Officers and Directors, we welcome your presence and look forward to working with you during your Board tenure.

## Meet Your Co-President: Marcy Kelly Brubaker



Lineage: George Soule, George Soule, Nathan Soule, Timothy Soule, William Soule, Timothy Soule, William Soule, William Timothy Soule, William Arthur Soule, George Henry Soule, Gloria Mary Soule, Marcy Kelly Brubaker

I am very fortunate to have known both founders of Soule Kindred in America, Col. John E. Soule and George Standish Soule. When I met them in the early 1970's, I couldn't have imagined that someday I would be a president of the organization. Col. Soule conscripted me to help with typing and editing some early newsletters. He also introduced me to genealogy when he handed me an ancestral chart with the names of my Soule predecessors.

Those early reunions, which I attended with my mother, were special—meeting cousins, learning about our shared history, discovering new places. It felt like the torch had been passed when I took on hosting duties for last summer's reunion.

Professionally, I spent much of my career working in the fields of media policy research and public health communication, namely at the Food and Drug Administration, National Institute on Drug Abuse, the White House Domestic Policy Staff and Mediascope. About ten years ago I switched gears and began writing fiction and screenplays. Today, I am the Vice President of Night Hawk Productions based at Universal Studios, and responsible for developing film and television projects.

I hold a Masters in Fine Arts degree from Antioch University and have a strong interest in art and historic preservation. My volunteer time includes a couple of other nonprofit organizations: The Beverly Hills Women's Club, where I serve as curator, and the Dana and Christopher Reeve Foundation. My husband, James D. Brubaker, is a film producer and film studio executive. We have four children, five grandchildren, one dog, and live in Beverly Hills, California.



## Meet Your Co-President: Karen L. McNally



Lineage: George, George, Nathan, George, John, George, John, George, William, Myrtle, Joyce E. Nichols, Karen L. McNally

I was born and raised in Michigan. I started my working life as a teacher before eventually landing in human resources and training at Motorola in the Chicago area where I met my husband, Matt Korbeck. We have lived in Tempe, Arizona, since Matt was transferred here in 1993. I received an M.Ed. from Arizona State University, worked at the Maricopa County Community Colleges District Center for Teaching and Learning, and was a consultant before retiring in 2004.

Secretary of the Friends of the Tempe Public Library is my other current volunteer "job" and it is keeping me very busy as we just opened a brand new used-book bookstore in the library. I love to travel, enjoy gardening, birdwatching, reading non-fiction, and most of all genealogy research.

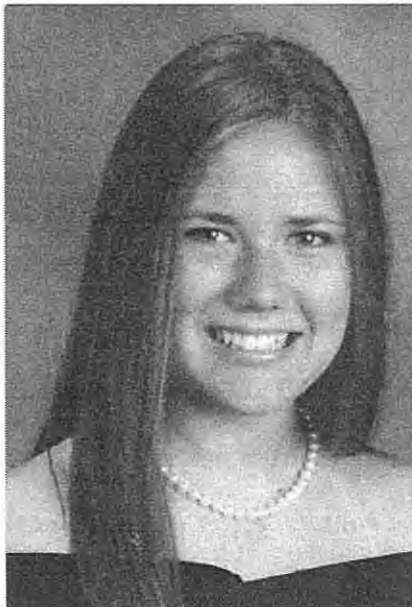
Speaking of genealogy research, despite the fact that my Soule ancestors had been in Michigan since 1835, I had no idea I was related to a Pilgrim because my mother wasn't aware of her ancestry. As a matter of fact, she felt left out in school because, unlike many of her classmates, she didn't have parents or grandparents who had emigrated from the "old country". Imagine her surprise and delight (and mine, too) when I started seriously exploring my family's genealogy in 2000 and discovered that many of her immigrant ancestors, George Soule being one of them, had arrived in America in the 1600s!

I contacted Soule Kindred in America Historian Jack Sowles in 2005 and became a member at that time which gave me access to the wonderful resources owned by Soule Kindred. The first reunion I attended was in Plymouth in 2008. I thoroughly enjoyed tracing George's footsteps, especially standing on land he had owned at Powder Point in Duxbury, and meeting my Soule cousins.

I am honored to have been elected as Co-President of Soule Kindred in America and look forward to an exciting and productive 2010. I hope to see many of you at the "Soules at Sea" Annual Reunion in April.

## GEORGE STANDISH SOULE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Hannah Corinne Proctor of Gladstone, MO is the recipient of the 2009 George Standish Soule Memorial Scholarship. Hannah is the daughter of Tobin and Denise Thompson Proctor, and granddaughter of John E. Proctor. She is attending Truman State University in Kirksville, MO.

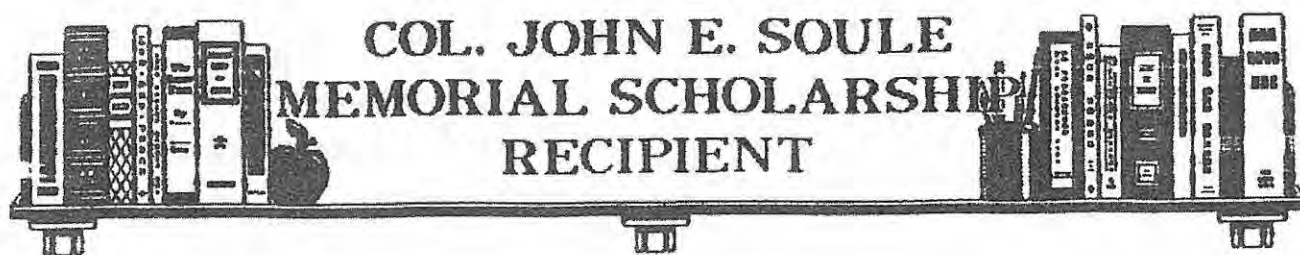


Hannah is an excellent student having graduated in the top 4 % of her class while pursuing the International Baccalaureate Program. She has been an officer in the National Honor Society and a youth mentor. She is very interested in history and at present majoring in it. Hannah has served at the State and National level of the Children of the American Revolution and in her senior year served as president of Kansas State.

Music and theater are also among her interests having been in several plays and playing in the orchestra since grade 5, receiving several awards. Hannah has also been active in her church, crop walk and several other varied interests.

Hannah's school counselor says of her, "I hope you will include Hannah Proctor among your recipients. She is an outstanding young woman who will make the most of the educational opportunities that come her way. Her history at North Kansas City High School points to a bright future on the horizon".

Hannah's Pastor says "Any organization that includes Hannah Proctor in their plans-whether it be an employing company or an academic institution- will be enriched by her presence. She is personable, intelligent and capable. She is a self starter with see-it-through attitude as well. Hannah will be a great asset to whatever organization she might join. She will be a credit to her name, and you will be fortunate if she chooses you".



**Rebecca Emily Lang** is the recipient of the 2009 Col John E Soule Memorial Scholarship. Becca is the daughter of Kimberly Soule and Marc Lang of Essex, VT. Her Grandfather is Charles E. Soule, son of Albert and Alberta Nancy (Soule) Soule. Alberta was a Soule who married a Soule. Albert and Alberta were two of the organizers of the first reunions. They would be very proud to have their great-grand daughter as a recipient of the Col John Scholarship.

Becca's biology teacher says of her, "She is a talented writer, a perceptive person who uses creativity and intellect to develop her thoughtful ideas. Becca distinguished herself through her class participation during discussions. She is a role model for students in her class and I appreciate the influence she exerted in my class".



The Pastor of Student Ministries at her church says: "The thing that impresses me most about Becca (and separates her from other qualified applicants) is her deep and sincere compassion for others".

Becca herself wants to go to Africa as a missionary and give the orphans food, clothes, hope, and most importantly love. She says "So despite the snakes, spiders or despicable bugs or food I might encounter, I will still go because seeing a smile break open on a beaten orphan's face far outweighs my fears".

Becca was an excellent student in high school and worked at a variety of activities serving her fellow man. Some of these activities included raising money for the hungry and working on a farm that raised food for the hungry. She worked for Heifer International and World Vision sponsoring a child. She spent time at a nursing home talking to the elderly and worked at a summer camp.

Some of her other activities included Pool Attendant for 3 summers, Private riding instructor and working in a grocery store. She was also a dancer at Essex Alliance Church.

"Becca is a very hardworking, responsible young woman with outstanding integrity and morals", says her Youth Pastor, and will be a credit to her college. Rebecca is attending Houghton College in Houghton, New York.

**Congratulations to Our Scholarship Winners**  
**Rebecca Emily Lang**  
and  
**Hannah Corinne Proctor**  
from Your Soule Kindred Cousins!



**SOULE** (Soundex S400) — See also CHRYSOULA, COULE, IOULE, OULES, SOLE, SOULES, SUEL, ZOAL, ZOUL, ZOYLE, ZUHL.

- ❑ **Soule, Augustus Lord (d. 1887)** — of Massachusetts. Justice of Massachusetts state supreme court, 1877-81. Died in 1887. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soule, Charles** — of Pensacola, Escambia County, Fla. Mayor of Pensacola, Fla., 1967-69. Still living as of 1969.
- ❑ **Soule, E. L.** — of Onondaga County, N.Y. Republican. Delegate to Republican National Convention from New York, 1856. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soule, Earle L.** — of Manchester, Hillsborough County, N.H. Republican. Candidate for New Hampshire state house of representatives from Manchester 8th Ward, 1938. Presumed deceased. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soule, Edgar C.** — U.S. Consul in Cartagena, 1922. Presumed deceased. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soule, Elizabeth Wilson (b. 1913)** — also known as **Elizabeth W. Soule** — of Fairfield, Franklin County, Vt. Born in St. Albans, Franklin County, Vt., June 18, 1913. Member of Vermont state senate from Franklin County, 1947. Female. Protestant. Still living as of 1947.
- ❑ **Soule, Jesse H.** — Member of Minnesota state house of representatives 2nd District, 1864. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soule, Jonathan** — of Dutchess County, N.Y. Member of New York state assembly from Dutchess County, 1798-99. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soule, Manuel J.** — of Euclid, Onondaga County, N.Y. Republican. Farmer; member of New York state assembly from Onondaga County 1st District, 1917-22. Presumed deceased. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soule, Milo** — of Calhoun County, Mich. Delegate to Michigan state constitutional convention, 1850. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soule, Nathan (1790-1860)** — of Fort Plain, Montgomery County, N.Y.; Onondaga County, N.Y. Born in Dover, Dutchess County, N.Y., August 7, 1790. U.S. Representative from New York 16th District, 1831-33; member of New York state assembly from Onondaga County, 1837. Died in Clay, Onondaga County, N.Y., January 9, 1860. Interment at Pine Plains Cemetery, Clay, N.Y.
  - See also: congressional biography.
- ❑ **Soule, Oscar H.** — of Big Tree Corners (unknown county), N.Y. Republican. Alternate delegate to Republican National Convention from New York, 1884. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soulé, Pierre (1801-1870)** — of New Orleans, Orleans Parish, La. Born in France, August 28, 1801. Member of Louisiana state senate, 1845; U.S. Senator from Louisiana, 1847, 1849-53; U.S. Minister to Spain, 1853-55; general in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Died in New Orleans, Orleans Parish, La., March 26, 1870. Interment at St. Louis Cemetery No. 2, New Orleans, La.
  - See also: congressional biography.
- ❑ **Soule, Silas** — of Massachusetts. Republican. Delegate to Republican National Convention from Massachusetts, 1868. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soule, Walter** — of New York. American Labor candidate for U.S. Representative from New York 35th District, 1940. Still living as of 1940.

**SOULES** (Soundex S420) — See also BRULES, CHRYSOULA, DEMEULES, GULESIAN, HERCULES, MARGULES, MAVROULES, OULES, SOLIS, SOLIZ, SOULE, SOWLES.

- ❑ **Soules, Henry A.** — of Allegany, Cattaraugus County, N.Y. Republican. Alternate delegate to Republican National Convention from New York, 1900. Burial location unknown.
- ❑ **Soules, Robert D.** — of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio. Republican. Alternate delegate to Republican National Convention from Ohio, 1956. Still living as of 1956.

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## **Soule Kindred in America, Inc.**

### **Soule Kindred Memorial Scholarships \$1,000.00 Awards**

To Be Completed By Applicant:

1. Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Father's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's Maiden Name: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Proven Lineage to Mayflower Pilgrim George Soule (attach pages)

3. What college or training program do you expect to attend?

\_\_\_\_\_

4. Are you accepted into this college or training program? \_\_\_\_\_

5. What will be your major field of study? \_\_\_\_\_

6. List School and community activities (attach pages)

7. Write a short statement of your goals for the future on the back of this form.

8. Enclose two letters or reference from teachers and/or religious counselor.

9. Please forward an official academic transcript in tandem with the application.

10. All applications must be received by the Scholarship Committee Chair by  
July 1<sup>st</sup> of applicant's senior year or year of application.

## **SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT**

Soule Kindred in America, Inc. continues to award scholarships to George Soule descendants. These awards are known as the:

### **Soule Kindred in America Memorial Scholarships**

The Application on the reverse side must be completed and sent by July 1<sup>st</sup> to:

Miss Betty-Jean Haner  
Chair, Scholarship Committee  
Soule Kindred in America, Inc.  
63 New Shaker Road  
Albany, NY 12205

(Remainder of this sheet for the use of the applicant)



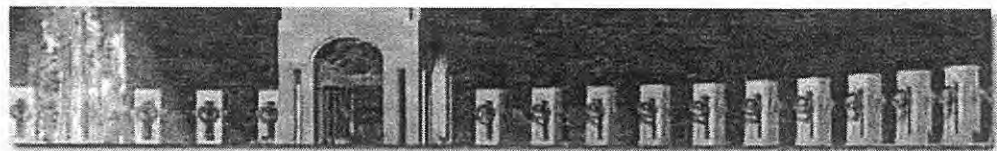
## Norman Soulé: Honor Flight Participant



On October 29, 2009, Norman Soulé, a past president of Soule Kindred in America, was one of the veterans who flew on the Honor Flight from Ocala, FL to visit the Memorial on the National Mall in Washington, DC. The World War II Memorial was completed only five years ago. The round trip was made in one long, but deeply meaningful day.

Both in Washington and back home, hundreds of well wishers lined up to thank the veterans for their service to our country.

Norm said that the trip was both full of reminiscences and emotional. The 101 veterans and 71 volunteers were divided into three groups. Baseball caps in red, white or blue were given to each group to help organize the event. Norm's group wore red hats; upon arrival each group boarded one of three buses. Every seat on his bus was filled and all wore identical hats to identify each participant as one of that group and to help them find their way back to the right bus after the visit.



### World War II Honoree

World War II Veteran

**Above:**

Norman Soulé in a 1943 wartime photograph.

**Right:**

A certificate recognizing his service in the US Navy during World War II.



### Norman Ralph Soule'

BRANCH OF  
SERVICE  
**U.S. Navy**

HOMETOWN  
**Randolph, NY**

HONORED BY  
**Rosemary Peters,**  
Daughter



#### ACTIVITY DURING WWII

HE WAS A GUNNER IN THE NAVY ARMED GUARD ABOARD A ARMY TRANSPORT SHIP IN THE PACIFIC WITH THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF TAKING SOLDIERS INTO COMBAT AREA AND TO BRING OUT THE WOUNDED. WHEN IN A COMBAT AREA PORT DURING AN AIR RAID THEIR SHIP WOULD BE COVERED WITH A SMOKE SCREEN AND THEY WERE NOT ALLOWED TO FIRE SO AS NOT TO ATTRACT ATTENTION.

*Dutchess County, cont. from p. 16*

	Lot No.	Acres
Lebulon Ross	41, 42	292
Abner Hoag	40	65
Azariah Howland	40	60
Jacob Weed	37	100
Edward Shove	38	124
ditto	37	50

Brought forward		Acres, 6000
John Hoag	38	196
Thomas Maight	38	6
ditto	40	52
Isaiah Hoag	40	113
Benjamin Duell, Jun.	37	150
Gideon Allen	33	47
Silas Bowerman	33	47
Nathaniel Bowditch	39	177
Thomas Wing	42	72
James Akin	36	74
ditto	34	50
Benjamin Hicks	31	140
Jeremiah Hoag	38	60
Jacob Weed, Jun.	38	144½
William Taber	36	191
ditto	38	68
Jeremiah Taber	36	185½
George Coul	44	50
acres		7722½

Page 2 of the Land Record Transcription Housed at the Akin Free Library.  
 Notice Other Surnames Associated with Mayflower Lines Such as Taber (Tabor), Wing, Allen, Howland and Duell (Devol).

The Akin Free Library Also Holds the Original Ledger Book From Merritt's General Store.  
 On the Following Page (above) Is a Photocopy of an Entry Recording a Purchase by Nathan Soule, Jr.  
 Below on the Following Page is the Land Allotment Diagram Showing Lot# 44.  
 The Name Listed Is Not Soule, but George Clark, One of Multiple Investors in the 500-acre Tract.

Nathan Soule

To Amos Bond from Ledger A folio 347

To Interest

Not Carried to Ledger 172





## **Dutchess County Research Resources**

### **Historical Society of Quaker Hill and Pawling**

Location: Pawling

Hours: mid-May to mid-Oct., Sat.-Sun., 2-4pm and by appt.

Contact: 845/855-9316

Includes: John Kane House, Oblong Friends Meeting House, & Quaker Museum, Akin Free Library.  
Listed below:

#### **John Kane House**

Description: Served as George Washington's headquarters 1778. Repository for past and present local history, including a replica of the village in 1948 with moving trains. The Lowell Thomas rooms focus on the life of the radio pioneer and world traveler.

Location: 126 E. Main St., Pawling.

#### **Oblong Friends Meeting House**

Description: Original 1764 Quaker meeting house that served as a hospital for George Washington's troops in 1778.

Location: Meeting House Rd., Pawling.

#### **Quaker Museum, Akin Free Library**

Description: Displays early Quaker memorabilia & artifacts of life on the Hill

Location: 2nd Fl., Quaker Hill, Pawling

#### **Gunnison Museum of Natural History at Akin Free Library**

Description: Rock minerals, birds and eggs, shells, world artifacts.

Location: 378 Old Quaker Hill Road., Pawling.

Hours: May-Nov 1st, Fri.-Sun., 1-4pm.

Contact: 845/855-5099, 860/354-2822

### **Dutchess County Genealogical Society**

P.O. Box 708

Poughkeepsie, NY 12602

(845) 462-4168 (Library)

Library Hours (Please note that we are closed for the holidays from December 18, 2009 through January 4, 2010):

Tuesday: 9 am - 2 pm; 7 pm - 9 pm

Wednesday: 7 pm - 9 pm

Thursday: 9 am - 12 noon

### **DUTCHESS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

c/o RICHARD BIRCH, PRESIDENT

P.O. BOX 88

POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12602

Ph: 845-471-1630; FAX 845-471-8777; Email: dchistorical@verizon.net

## More Southern Soles

### A GATHERING OF SOLES AND RELATED FAMILIES IN NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA

Joyce Cathey Soles

In 1724, after William Soule<sup>3</sup> died, his estate was divided. According to records of this division, two of his sons, Benjamin and William "having received gifts, declined to accept" their share Benjamin, along with his younger brother, Joseph came to North Carolina. Descendants of the two sons only knew from oral history that "two brothers came down from the mountains in the north." Benjamin had three sons, and Joseph apparently had at least two.

Since the early exploration of Virginia and Carolina in the 1600's, many promotional tracts circulated throughout England as to the benefits of living in Carolina. A copy of a 1666 tract is illustrated herewith. It was a common practice for sons to "strike-out on their own" when the father passed away. If they received an inheritance, this gave them the means to do so. It is probable that these two young men had heard of Carolina before William's death. They had also lived in New York before going south. They had most likely removed from the Massachusetts colony for religious purposes. Benjamin's wife was Mary Holway. Her family were known to be of the Quaker or Baptist faith.

The trip to Carolina took place around 1735 and was taken by ship where they reasonably arrived at the busy port of Little River, South Carolina. This port was exactly on the state line.

Benjamin's name was found on numerous deeds and tax lists. Deed descriptions indicate that he and his family were in this area for many years. His oldest son, Silvanus, received land grants near his father. His other sons, Joseph and Benjamin also remained in the area. The recurrence of the two names, Joseph and Benjamin, were repeated through several generations.

The compilation of research on the family groups of the Soles families in North Carolina began with the 1790 Federal Census. Many times the censuses were faded, unclear and hard to read. Some families refused to be interviewed by the census enumerator. The enumerator sometimes guessed at the

names and the family information. Some took information from another family member or neighbor.

In 1810, the census enumerator only used the first initial of all men over 21 years of age, or left off the age of the head-of-household. Also, males 16 years and over were not listed. In 1830, the census contained many confusing errors. These men could barely write and many did their job poorly. They would leave the records in unsafe places while they pursued other interests.

This was shortly after the American Revolution and many did not know where to list their taxes. There were no court houses, schools or churches. Only a few could read or write. Most land transactions during this time were not recorded until a town was established in 1773. Between 1735 and 1773, deeds were kept in the homes of the Register of Deeds. According to history, in 1738, the home of this person was destroyed by fire and with it the many land records.

We also know that Benjamin had daughters. Research of land transactions provided identities of some of these daughters. We also know that the propensity of twinning was common among the families of George Soule's female descendants. If the 1850 census for Columbus County is correct, nineteen sets of twins were listed. This is probably a record number for such a small county. Since the gene for twins is usually passed by the female, the presence of twins in families not bearing the Soles name, led us to some of the daughters. According to the records, Benjamin and his sons evidently had more daughters than sons.

According to the colonial records of North Carolina, Joseph also received land grants in another section of the county. However, after searching these records and deeds, his land was eventually sold to one John Gibbs. A record of his marriage has not been found.

At the turn of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, several second North Carolina generations of Soles men were residing at the south side of Mill Branch. This Mill Branch was also known as Sowl's Mill Branch and also Timothy Sowl's Mill Branch. This property is now considered to be in Columbus County, N. C.

Variations of the spelling of the Soule name were used in the records but the family eventually used the SOLES spelling.

Donald Elwood Soles, Sr. was accepted for membership in The Mayflower Society on December 17, 2009. His line is through George, George, William, Benjamin, Joshua, Luke, Mark, John Calvin, Richard Calvin and Vonnie Elwood Soles.

Members of Soule Kindred who have been trying to link to this line will find that several of the children of Joshua Soles have also been accepted. If you are having difficulty in proving relationships, please don't give up because it is not impossible. Mark (shown in above lineage) was an orphan and lived with various family members. His father, Luke, only lived a short time after his birth. The kinship was eventually proved through research of deeds.

A Brief DESCRIPTION  
OF  
The Province  
OF  
CAROLINA  
On the COASTS of FLOREDA.  
AND  
More perticularly of a New-Plantation  
begun by the ENGLISH at Cape-Faert,  
on that River now by them called Charles-River,  
the 29<sup>th</sup> of May, 1664.  
*wherein is set forth*  
The Healthfulness of the Air, the Fertility of  
the Earth, and Waters; and the great Pleasure and  
Profit will accrue to those that shall go thither to enjoy  
the same.  
*Also,*  
Directions and advice to such as shall go thither whether  
on their own accompts, or to serve under another.  
*Together with*  
A most accurate MAP of the whole PROVINCE.

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London, Printed for Robert Horne in the first Court of Gresham-  
Colledge near Bishopsgate street, 1666.

This is an example of the kind of promotional broadside that attracted settlers to new lands. The Carolina Soles are descendants of George Soule who became Quakers and moved to an early community of that faith in North Carolina. This should not be a surprise because Quakers of that era were still experiencing persecution and sought refuge in outlying areas that were away from the influence of the dominating religion of the day. The 3<sup>rd</sup> generation Soules who moved to Dartmouth from Duxbury were no doubt seeking similar relief. The tendency of many Soule descendants toward an even greater need for religious freedom and independence than the original Separatist community in Plymouth may have been a determining force that characterizes our lineages. Soules tended to move out to frontier regions much more quickly in comparison to other Mayflower descendants. Your editor hopes to offer a series in future issues that delves into this interesting ancestral trait. It will be an examination of our heritage through the prism of faith as expressed in the American experience. Readers who are aware of interesting personal stories are invited to submit material to the editor. One such example of which we are already aware is that of Soules who became Mennonite. \*



*Donald E. Soles III, Joyce Cathey Sole's grandson, has written an introduction for you to better Joyce's work and inspiration over the many years she has been engaged in researching southern Soule/Sole/Soules lineages. It is a pleasure to share that introduction with you now:*

"Few people have a greater desire to learn, or to impart what they have learned to future generations, than my grandmother, Joyce Soles. In her adult life, Joyce has dedicated nearly twenty years of her life to the genealogical research of the Soles family. During this time, she traveled to numerous states and has collected many documents to better our understanding of our own family's connection to George Soule. Over the years, her work has proved to be invaluable.

Joyce's birthplace was Charlotte, North Carolina, and she was the sixth of seven children. Attending Hanover High School in Wilmington, North Carolina, Joyce was graduated with honors in 1958.

After graduation, she married my grandfather, Donald E. Soles Sr. They had two children, and now have five grandchildren. When her children were not at home, she worked in insurance, bookkeeping, court reporting, and a proprietor of a retail shop.

Joyce and her family moved from Jacksonville, North Carolina to Richmond, Virginia in 1979, at which time she began to have an interest in the Soles family history. It was not until she moved to Chesapeake, Virginia in 1982, however, that she began her work in earnest.

Commuting from her home in Chesapeake, my grandmother spent many hours at public libraries, cemeteries, and forsaken country roads gathering information. After twenty years of research, the fruits of her labor were manifested in her book *A Gathering of Soles*. In addition to her valuable accomplishments in genealogical research for the Soule Kindred, Joyce has also produced a detailed genealogy of her own family and my mother's family. My grandmother's proficiency in research and a strong work ethic have helped her to continue actively working on projects until they are done with excellence.

Now residing in her home in Smithfield, Virginia, Joyce has lived a godly life and has set a good example for her grandchildren. She has instilled in me a love of my family and has enabled my family to be proud of its roots. Her humility and her desire for future generations to know their heritage have made her an excellent author, a nurturing grandmother, and a wonderful neighbor."

*Preserving  
Soule Heritage  
for  
Future Generations*

## New Board Introduces Innovations

Times have changed and we must change too or get left behind. In the past, the only face-to-face meeting for both the Board and General Membership was at the Annual Reunions. This certainly will continue; however, a new practice is to hold periodic telephone Board conferences. So far there have been two and each has been quite successful.

For those who are not familiar with how this works, here is a description for you. First you have to make an arrangement with a host site that serves as a hub for incoming calls and issues both a phone number for all members of our group to call and an entry PIN number. It is a good idea for participants to call in about five minutes in advance of start time. After entering the PIN, callers are asked to announce their names and are put into a queue until the conference call leader arrives to begin the session. Beyond that, it is pretty much like any other meeting. We follow an agenda with the usual discussion; one difference is that each person is asked to say their name before speaking just to keep everyone's contribution straight. Many of these services offer a way to record the meeting so that the secretary can retrieve the discussion to more accurately write the Minutes. Our Board members live all over the nation, so it really is a remarkable thing to be able to meet regularly thanks to this newer technology.

Our next meeting is planned for the first day the Kindred board the cruise ship in Miami and while it is still in port. Even those Board members not intending to be on the trip will be able to attend the meeting because of teleconferencing. Pretty amazing stuff!

Another place where we soon expect changes is our website. The internet has become so big, so fast that making our case online is now critical to our functioning. It is already the place where newcomers gain their first impressions of us, where members can go to get updates and forms for the reunions and to download applications for that new person you met last week who just learned that he is a George Soule descendant. Perhaps there will be a separate member's section with access to online versions of the newsletter. Also under consideration are social networking sites such as Facebook.

The location of future reunions is always a topic of lively conversation. Suggestions currently on the "potentials" list are Salt Lake City for a visit to the Family History Library, the largest genealogy library in the world, and Leiden in Holland.

Why Leiden? Well, the most recent research points to the possibility that George Soule was not English, but rather from a French Huguenot family forced to migrate due to religious persecution. They gradually made their way to the Protestant communities in Holland, including the English Separatist congregation of John Robinson in Leiden whose members became our Pilgrim ancestors. There is, and has been for some time, a Pilgrim Museum in Leiden headed by Dr. Jeremy Bangs, a noted researcher of Mayflower history. A trip to Leiden gets my vote. Anyone else want to go? SFE

### Application to Join Soule Kindred In America, Inc.

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

The Soule Kindred in America, Inc. is a non-profit organization incorporated in the state of Massachusetts in 1972 with members in Europe, Canada and throughout the United States. Through the diligence of the first Presidents, George Soule and Colonel John E. Soule, both direct descendants of Pilgrim George Soule, a great heritage was found to have been left by our founding fathers and mothers.

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 Mayflower passenger George Soule. Through the quarterly Soule Kindred Newsletter Quarterly, genealogical information is contributed and distributed to our membership.

Activities of the Soule Kindred include the annual Soule Kindred Reunion held in different cities each year across the United States and Canada. The Reunion provides a forum for the annual meeting, an opportunity to meet "cousins", exchange genealogy information and to make lasting friendships. Some members maintain their own web sites, while others communicate regularly via email and regular mail.

There are no restrictions to joining Soule Kindred. Your name does not have to be 'Soule, Soules, Sole, Sowl and Sowles or even begin with an "S". The only requirement is that you have an interest in determining and tracing your ancestry. If the idea of finding your roots and meeting new "cousins" appeals to you, we invite you to send in your application and join us.

If you would like more information, please go to our website at [www.soulekindred.org](http://www.soulekindred.org). Otherwise copy and send this membership application, along with a check payable to Soule Kindred in America, Inc., to Betty-Jean Haner, Membership Secretary at 53 New Shaker Rd., Albany, NY 12205-3615.

Please renew my membership and subscription to the Soule Newsletter for which \$ \_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed.

☐ \$15.00 – Students to Age 22

☐ \$100.00 – Sustaining Member

☐ \$150.00 - Five-year Membership

☐ \$35.00 - Regular Member

☐ \$1,000.00 - Life Member

☐ Soule Memorial Scholarship Fund \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_, State: \_\_\_\_\_, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Feel free to contact us with suggestions, news and new member possibilities on the reverse side. We especially appreciate having you report births, marriages and deaths in your family during the past year when you renew your membership or at any time convenient to you. Please indicate your wish/permission to include your news in the Milestones feature of Soule Kindred Newsletter.

## Membership Application Lineage Sheet

Introduced by: \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBERS: Please make extra copies of this introduction and pass them out to interested people. Be sure to include your name in the "Introduced by:" area.

### Soule Kindred

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

Soule Descendant: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Ancestral Line: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Parentage: son/dau of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

Birth or Baptism: was b. \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Death: died at \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_

Buried at \_\_\_\_\_

Residence and/or Removals:

*Resided at* \_\_\_\_\_

*Removed to* \_\_\_\_\_

*Other Removals:* \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

Military Service: \_\_\_\_\_

Other Biographical Data: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

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

Other Marriages/Additional Biographical Details: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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**Soule Kindred**  
Membership Application Family Sheet

Children of: \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

Please provide Name in Full, Birth Date, Birth Place, Marriage Date, Marriage Place, Spouse's Name, Death Place/Place and Burial Place.

Name in Full	Birth Date	Birth Place	Marriage Date	Marriage Place	Spouse's Name	Death Place/Place	Burial Place

This record was compiled by: \_\_\_\_\_  
of: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Sources of Data: \_\_\_\_\_

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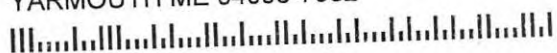
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