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for Future Generations*

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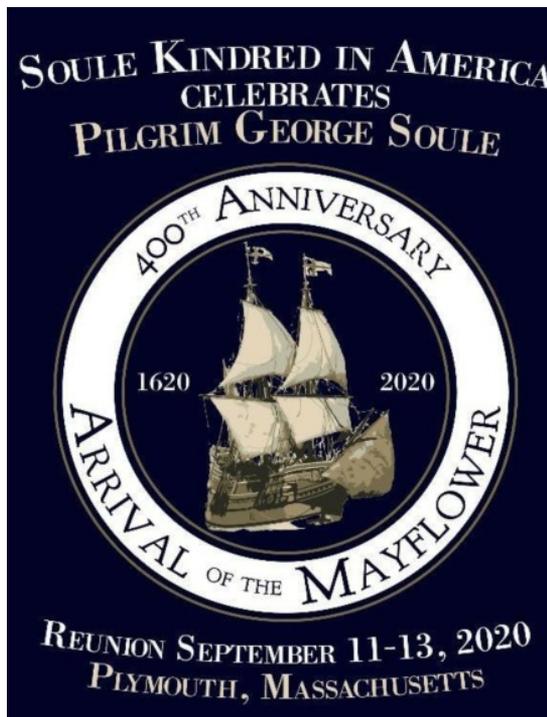
Soule Kindred in America 2020 Virtual Reunion

**The Pilgrims didn't let obstacles get in their way,
and neither will we!**

Join your cousins and friends to celebrate the 400 year anniversary of the landing of the *Mayflower*. In lieu of the reunion planned for September in Plymouth, MA, we will be celebrating via video conferencing. We will use a combination of live streaming and recorded videos to learn more about the lives of George Soule and his wife, Mary Becket, and their children and descendants.

**Saturday, November 14, 2020
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. CST**

We have an exciting day planned – with presenters from England, Duxbury, Plimoth Plantation, Pilgrim Hall Museum, and various other locations in the US!



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Editor's Comments:

During my recent correspondence with Sara, our president, we admitted to each other how hard it is not to talk about what is happening in the world. COVID-19 disrupts our lives and events like our Reunion, but it devastates and destroys the lives of others. Police brutality against our black community has taken center stage, and we as a nation can no longer put off or ignore the need for addressing racism and inequity.

It can be of some help to come together as a family of cousins, descendants of the same Pilgrim couple, George and Mary Soule, to share meaningful stories of the past as we face an uncertain future. Share with us at our upcoming Virtual Reunion on November 14 ([cover](#)).

We can recognize the strength and adventurous spirit that continues in the lives of our cousins today, including two unique and charming women, Barb Moritz (*Skeletons in an Iowa Closet*, [page 6](#)) and Candy Bennett Raffaele (*"Country Girl" Cousin Wins Award for her Hitched Horsehair Hatband*, [page 8](#)).

And we can acknowledge how our Washpee Wampanoag friends were critical to the success of our ancestors. Read about how they continue to advocate for land rights ([page 11](#)).

I hope this issue of *Soule Kindred Newsletter* finds you and your family healthy and safe, as we face these hot days of summer, apart but together.

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President's Corner

Hello cousins and friends,

The year is officially half over! A year that will go down in the history books! What will the second half bring? What are your hopes and wishes?

1. A new way of socializing?
2. A vaccine?
3. School openings?
4. Safe restaurant dining?
5. More mask wearing?
6. A new administration?
7. Jobs?
8. More PP equipment?
9. Family reunions?

I cannot say whether the first 8 wishes will come true, but I do believe number 9 will!

A hard-working and dedicated group of Soule descendants is busy planning a virtual reunion for November 14, 2020, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. CST. It will not be the same as the other Soule Kindred reunions that have taken place over the 53 years SKA has been in operation. It may be better!

Through the use of video conferencing tools, we can hear from interesting individuals around the globe and include as many Soule kin as want to join us without the expense and effort of traveling to a common destination. In the meantime, we have an 'in person' reunion all planned for whenever we are able to safely meet in Plymouth. It's different, it's new, it's never been done before, just like the voyage to the new world taken by our ancestors. They were creative, they were bold, they were courageous, and so are we!

Take care of yourselves, your families and friends. Act in the best interest of this society our ancestors helped create and just say "Yes" to the virtual reunion November 14. There is no better time to renew our relationships, our tolerance and our love for one another!



Sara Soule-Chapman
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Volunteers Needed!

Soule Kindred in America needs YOUR help! We are currently looking for new Coordinators for two very important committees... Communications and Marketing!

These functions are vital to the future success of our organization. Little time commitment is required.

The Communications Committee is responsible for the ongoing development, expansion, maintenance and security of the Soule Kindred website soulekindred.org This may be the committee for you if you enjoy web development and would like to use your expertise to improve Soule Kindred's public presence through its website. This committee also provides assistance and mailing lists for Soule Kindred Newsletter production.

The Marketing Coordinator assists with outreach for new members using social media (blog, email, Facebook, Forum) and the Fund Raising Appeal.

Terms are for three years. Time commitment is probably only 2-3 hours per month on average, including writing short reports and attending Board meetings.

Come join the team of cousins! Christineconley1@gmail.com

Why You Should Join Soule Kindred in America

By BJ Haner



Longtime treasurer, scholarship committee chair and friend to Soule Kindred in America, BJ Haner, wrote a great pitch for membership back in April 1996, which appeared in Soule Kindred Newsletter, Vol. XXX, No. 2, on page 53. The reasons for joining are as true today as they were then. You'll find an updated Membership Form on [page 5](#) or you can join online at soulekindred.org/join-us

The Soule Kindred in America was formed in 1967 by a group of dedicated people who were interested in preserving and passing information onto future generations. Soule Kindred in America 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* passenger, 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 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. In addition, current news items about members' activities brings us closer, "cousin to cousin".

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.

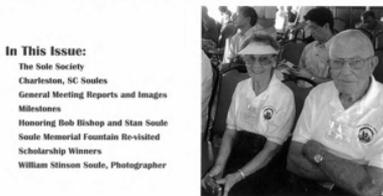
Soule Kindred membership lists are published [annually] leading you to a whole new world of "cousins". The [annual] Soule Kindred Reunion, held in a different city each year, offers an opportunity to meet your new "cousins" and make long-lasting friendships.

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

**See all of our 96 New Members from July 2019 through June 2020 on [Page 19!](#)*

Explore past issues of Soule Kindred Newsletter on our website: soulekindred.org/newsletters



SOULE KINDRED IN AMERICA, INC MEMBERSHIP FORM

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ EMAIL : _____

SOULE LINEAGE (if known or if you have not already provided this information): _____

Sample: George, Nathan, John, Asa, Mary (Soule) Smith, Adele (Smith) West, Joshua West... [PLACE MAIDEN NAMES IN PARENTHESES.] If you need assistance with your lineage, contact judyhughes36@gmail.com.

_____ **New** _____ **Renewal** _____ **Gift**

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NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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_____ Learning about my Soule ancestors _____ Genealogy
_____ Mayflower Registry _____ Meeting Cousins
_____ Volunteering _____ Facebook
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_____ Computer _____ Database Systems _____ Webmaster _____ Marketing
_____ Publicity _____ Archives _____ Volunteer _____ Public Relations
_____ Legal _____ Genealogy _____ Travel Expert _____ Writer
_____ Accounting _____ Special Events _____ Research _____ Fundraising
_____ Other: _____

Would you be interested in serving on a Committee? If yes, on which one?

_____ Fundraising _____ Marketing _____ Membership _____ Newsletter
_____ Genealogy _____ Reunion _____ Scholarship _____ Website

How can Soule Kindred best serve you? _____

SEND FORM AND CHECK TO:

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or sign up online at www.soulekindred.org.

Skeletons in an Iowa Closet

By Barb Moritz

As a potential SKA member, let me share how I discovered my Canadian forefather was a Patriote, AND a convict in Tasmania! Learn how my family ended up in... of all places... Iowa!

“...In Canada in 1837 and 1838, there were two risings against the Tory legislature, the Anglican Church and their seemingly unbreakable power over law and land: one by ‘Lower Canada’ (Quebec) militants, the other in ‘Upper Canada’ (Ontario) by English-speaking Canadians backed by some Americans from south of the border. Both these insurrections of tradesmen and farmers were put down by the British Army, and 153 Canadians were transported to Australia....” an excerpt from Robert Hughes’ *The Fatal Shore*, 1996.

Among a group of a dozen Patriotes from Ontario was Jacob Beemer, forefather of potential SKA member, Barb – that’s ME! These political rebels were sometimes joined by Americans. One day, a young American lawyer named Linus Miller had stepped across the border from New York to assist, when he was swept up with the other Patriotes and transported via England on the ship, *Canton*, to Port Arthur in Tasmania, Australia, arriving in January 1840. Apparently, the clique of men had planned several mutinies, but Beemer ‘ratted’ on his colleagues. Once in Tasmania, his term of hard labor was extended several times – on one occasion, for stealing Miller’s jacket during a road gang stint.

Miller, on the other hand, being particularly articulate, knowledgeable of the law, and American, began almost immediately to seek his own release. His term was therefore brief in comparison to Beemer’s, who didn’t receive his Free Pardon until April 1848. While in Tasmania, Beemer started a second family of eight children! He stayed in Australia for the rest of his life. Meanwhile, his Canadian wife and three children accompanied Jacob’s parents to Ohio in the 1840s and then, later, moved to eastern Iowa.



Left to right: Marg and Geoff Beemer with me. Geoff is holding a New Guinea message stick from his extensive collection of indigenous artifacts displayed in his warehouse-home that has a superb Art Deco theme!

Two of Jacob’s direct descendants live in Melbourne, Victoria. Siblings, Margaret and Geoffrey, are a few years younger than I am. I found Geoff in the phone book in 1980, while traveling in Victoria from South Australia. Beemer is not a usual name! We had the one lunch, then no further contact. I spoke to his sister, Margaret, on the phone around 2000. When she told me that their widowed mother had made a special trip to Beemer, Nebraska, I phoned her to have a chat. It turns out the visit had always been her late husband’s wish – to see the place in America named after his relatives. I know that my Great Grandfather, Sealey Beemer’s, first cousin, Allen Dayton Beemer, founded the town in the 1880s.

I finally met Marg in 2016 and gleaned important family history and guidance for my 2018 visit to Hobart, Tasmania. I hugged the Beemer stone at Cornelian Bay Cemetery that marks the grave of one of Jacob’s sons, Charles Joseph, buried in 1931 in the same plot with his wife and four of their children. Marg and Geoffrey are direct descendants and she has maintained the Beemer plot from afar.

But I know that several of *my* Beemers lived in Ontario at the same time as Jacob Beemer’s clan. My people came to Illinois, where my Great-Great-Grandfather married a Miller – two brothers married sisters from Ontario – then they came over to southwestern Iowa in the 1870s. Taylor County still has many Beemer descendants. I was born the eldest of five in the adjacent Adams County, where my father set up his Veterinary practice in 1941.

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Skeletons in an Iowa Closet Continued

In 2018, when I visited Port Arthur, the former Tasmanian penal colony, I was issued a playing card (Ticket of Entry) that linked me to an English lad in the Convict Records. But when I matched it to a Convict from the Colonies, it was none other than Linus Miller, the American lawyer, who stepped over the border to assist Jacob Beemer and his colleagues. That raised a few goose bumps! And that wasn't the only coincidence. The first person I met at my backpackers [youth] hostel was Jacob from New York, a young man on a work exchange. Cousin Margaret, who claims to have a "sixth sense", has confidence that it was all "meant to be."

A Bit More About Barb

As a *Mayflower* descendant of George Soule on my maternal side [George, Nathaniel, Nathaniel, Wesson, Elizabeth, Caleb Earle, Nancy Earle, Wilbur Williams, Ella Williams, Margaret Scott], I have yet to prove my lineage with acceptable certificates. My Granny was a Great-Great Granddaughter of George's Great-Great Granddaughter, Elizabeth Soule, married to James Earle. I am a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) through the Williams, my maternal side, which is my Soule connection.

I am a third-generation graduate of Iowa State University with a Bachelor of Science in Textiles & Clothing, 1965. I completed Executive Retail Merchandising training at the specialty department store, Frederick & Nelson in Seattle, a division of the late Marshall Field, Chicago.

I was no stranger to the Pacific Northwest. My mother was born in Seattle, and we Beemers spent alternate summers visiting our grandparents at the beach. In 2011, my widowed mom moved into her parents' retirement home on the northern Oregon coast and, since 2015, one of us five children has lived with her, 24/7, to keep her company. She turned 100 on May 10th, also Mother's Day, as it was on the day of her birth in 1920!



In 1966 on a ski trip to Sun Valley Idaho, I met and fell madly for my Austrian ski instructor. I've always said, he initiated my gypsy life. Working the winter of 1967-68, in a Ski Shop in the Austrian Alps, fizzled into skiing every free moment — this was the second of my five Ski Bumming winters (over 25 years) in different areas, and working a multitude of jobs. My friend, the early ski instructor, is alive and well in Denver.

In 1973 in Munich, I worked at Radio Liberty and applied to immigrate to Australia. Why not? If I didn't like it, I could leave! It's been a great hopping-off point to Africa for that phase of my life — eight trips to Zimbabwe in as many years.

Thankfully, I realized I was in love with Africa NOT the man (from Colorado!) before I immigrated.

April 1st marked the beginning of my 45th year living my Aussie Adventures, from working at IBM in Adelaide to cooking on a prawn trawler out of Darwin, plus assorted interim jobs. In 1990, my versatile and exciting life took me to the opal fields in Lightning Ridge, where I am retired from tour bus driving. Now I am proud to volunteer at the Historical Society. I remain passionate about local history and black opal, the rarest of gems. I continue to associate with adventuresome people, who come to seek their fortunes. Personally, I am rich in stories that are as colorful as the opal!

Google australianopalcentre.com to learn more.



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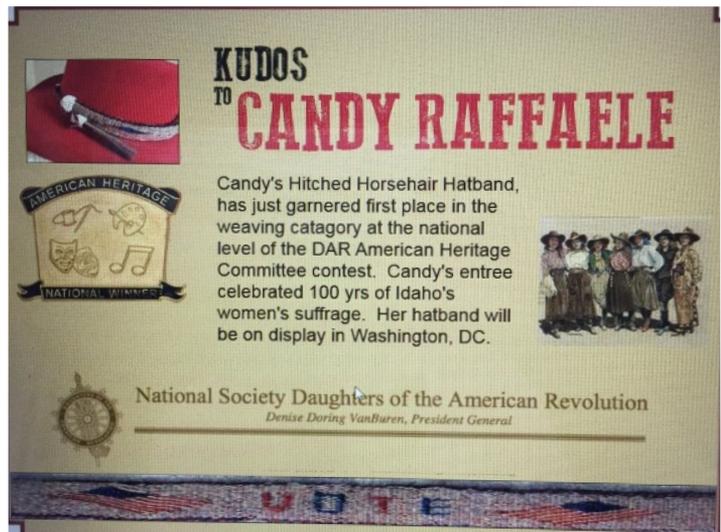


“Country Girl” Cousin, Candy Raffaele, Wins Award for Her Hitched Horsehair Hatband

By Candy Bennett Raffaele

Soule Cousin, Candy Bennett Raffaele [George, George, William, Hannah, Ludia Holloway, Sabra Ann Hunt, George Lowry, Nancy Lowry, Sarah Jane Deming, Angeline Peck, Grover Bennett, Kenneth Bennett] was recently honored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for her historic weaving art piece: a Hitched Horsehair Hatband. The theme for the 2020 American Heritage Committee Contest was “Rise and Shine Your Light on the 19th Amendment”. Candy’s entry was in the weaving category, to highlight the Era of the Women’s Suffrage Movement.

In Candy’s own words, hear how she found her true self in the country, and created an enriching life as a ranchhand, artist, wife, mother, grandmother and school volunteer. See how she “discovered” Henry Soule and traced her lineage and family history.



Candy Bennett Raffaele

A Country Girl’s Story

I’m just a country girl at heart. Born and raised in Upstate New York, Binghamton to be specific. After graduating from Chenango Valley High School, I went on to SUNY [State University of New York] at Delhi.

I met my better half, Thomas, at SUNY Binghamton – Harpur, as it was called in the late '60s. After getting married, we moved to Columbus, Ohio, where my husband finished his final three years of Optometry School at The Ohio State... Go Buckeyes!

Tom’s first assignment was at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi. There he would serve as the optometrist at the base hospital’s eye clinic. Our son, Matthew, was born during this time at Keesler AFB in 1972. My husband has always had a love of flying, and there was an Aero Club on base which enabled him to receive his single engine pilot’s license.

Next, Tom was transferred to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada, where, again, he was stationed at the base hospital’s eye clinic. Once again, we had a baby – this time, a girl, Constance, born in 1974. During all this excitement, I got brave, took the training at the Fixed Base of

Operations (FBO) at North Las Vegas Airport and received my single engine pilot’s license. Two pilots in the cockpit are better than one, right?

Then it was time to go out on our own into the scary unknown and Tom set up his professional practice in Las Vegas. The next 18 years were a special time for us, as I watched Tom devote himself with great compassion to his patients and staff. But living in the desert heat tended to make each year harder to manage. So off we went again on our next adventure.

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Hitched Horsehair Hatband continued

Tom reenlisted into the uniformed service and was granted a commission in the Public Health Service. He was given an assignment to serve in Lame Deer, Montana. The Indian Health Service Hospital, where he was stationed, was on the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation. We spent the next eight years in Montana, where I could stretch my country legs with my first horse. I convinced my husband that since we had just bought the perfect horse, we needed land to spoil this one-of-a-kind, gentle animal.



So next we bought 40 acres from a local rancher in the Rosebud Valley, only 10 miles from the Indian Health Service Hospital. We then had “Our Little Love Nest” built on the land and this girl was back in the country. The rancher we purchased the land from was a 3rd generation pioneer settler, whose family had come from back East to settle “Out West” in the late 1800s.

While Tom was at work, the rancher, Hugh, schooled me on the finer points of being a cowgirl. Of course, I had no idea what was in store for me. Ranch life is *really hard*. The family had 45,000 acres and worked about 500 head of beef cattle on a beautiful piece of Montana. They took us in as part of their family. My Quarter horse and I were to be on-call any day of the week and at any hour. No problem.... saddling up at 5 a.m., while still dark; riding a horse for 5-6 hours straight rounding up cattle; always being ready for the horse to quickly change direction if it sensed a rattlesnake; pushing that certain cow, hiding on a steep ledge, back into the herd. Hugh would point and say, “Candy, that’s your cow.” Ranch life is really, *really hard*. But I never complained. I was totally loving every moment.

At the beginning and end of the workday, payment for the crew – on average, 8-10 cowpokes – was a mega-meal made by the rancher’s wife. Breakfast consisted of unlimited pancakes, hot off the griddle, dozens of scrambled eggs, toast as high as the sky and cowboy coffee. Dinner was also a mega-meal and included some cut of beef, always in abundance. I did ask at the beginning of the evening meal if the beef being served that day was named “Rocket”. The reason being that for a few years, Rocket was a pet being taken care of by the younger family members. They had adopted Rocket during one Spring calving season, after he was abandoned by his mother. The question was always answered with a few chuckles. Over time, when I went to the barn, Rocket was seen less and less, then not at all. After that, I had to think good thoughts about how Rocket was up in the hills, eating the green Spring grasses and living the good life.

After calving season in Spring, it was time for the local families to gather at each of the ranches in the Rosebud Valley and give a helping hand to work the herd with branding and vaccination. My job was to help with the round-up and give the calves their shots. Very long days were had by all. Then we moved the cattle back up to the high mountain pastures where they were to spend the lazy days of Summer. Come Fall, we gathered the herd for the trip down to the corrals by the house. Again, the local ranchers got together to help with the loading of the calves to be transferred to the feed lots. The moms stayed behind – that was the sad part. Ranching is *really hard*.

Nowadays, the only horse I ride is my favorite one on the Merry-Go-Round in Rexburg, Idaho. This historical Idaho Centennial antique wooden carousel was acquired by the city of Rexburg in 1952.

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St. Francis de Paula

After Lame Deer, “our” next assignment was with the Indian Health Service on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation in New Mexico. We resided in the small village community of Tularosa, down the mountain from the reservation. We were lucky to have enjoyed the peaceful tranquility of this hidden treasure. It was formally established in 1863. Our home was in the 49-block historic district that is recorded in the National Register of Historic Places. The main gathering place for the residents is St. Francis de Paula. Luminarias lined the church plaza and the highway on Christmas Eve – always took your breath away and put forth positive vibes for the future.

My days usually consisted of planning my drive up the mountain to Cloudcroft, with an elevation of 8,675 feet! The 110-year-old mountain community was a wonderful place to explore. I took advantage of the numerous trails that the Sacramento Mountains had to offer. Always great for body and soul.

Idaho, DAR and Henry Soule

By the summer of 2016, our son was living in Redmond, Washington, and our daughter was still living in Las Vegas. So we figured we would live somewhere in between! My husband picked the town, and I picked the house.

I became a member of the local Idaho Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) that summer of 2016. Our family has a long tradition of military history. Those family members who have heard the call “to duty, to country” include my brother, husband, son, grandson and most recently, my granddaughter, who has chosen a career in the military after graduating in May from high school. Also, having numerous patriots in my direct bloodline from the French and Indian War, The American Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War sparked my interest to get involved with DAR. And who knows what the future holds for our first Great Grandbaby, a boy, who was born May 15th 2020, in the middle of a pandemic. This adventure to Idaho and the membership in Old Fort Hall DAR chapter was meant to be. I will explain:

Every year, on the Friday prior to Memorial Day Weekend, the ladies of the Chapter participate in placing American flags at the grave markers of veterans at one of the local cemeteries in town. The first year that I participated, I was in for a very pleasant surprise. I was instructed to work in a certain section, being that the cemetery covered a very large area. As I was going down the rows, mentally reading the names, I came across a grave marker that called out to me... “Henry Soule”. I was totally surprised to say the least. Later that day at home, I did research on Henry. It did not take long to find out that he is our cousin. One of the sons born to George Soule was John Soule, born 1632 in Plymouth. His line continues on directly to Henry.

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Mashpee Wampanoag Land Remains in Trust

In late March 2020, the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) informed the Mashpee Wampanoag tribe that it would remove its land from trust status. The tribe asked the federal court in Washington to issue an emergency order that would postpone that action. U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman heard arguments on that request and on a lawsuit filed by the tribe against the Secretary of the Interior on May 20.

Judge Friedman announced that the DOI's 2018 decision that the tribe was not under federal jurisdiction in 1934 was "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion and contrary to law." He sent the case back to the department for "thorough reconsideration and reevaluation of the evidence."

The judge also said the DOI could take no further action on disestablishing the tribe's reservation until it correctly applied its guidelines on reconsideration.

The DOI had taken 320 acres in Mashpee and Taunton, MA, into trust for the tribe in 2015. The federal government has long acted as trustee for tribes for the purpose of self-government. The tribe had planned to use the Mashpee land primarily for housing, and the Taunton land for economic development, including a \$1 billion resort and casino. Some Taunton residents opposed the casino. Then, in 2018, the DOI reversed itself, stating the tribe did not qualify for land-in-trust status.

Judge Friedman told the DOI that it must evaluate all the evidence — federal reports, census records and proof of tribal members' attendance to Bureau of Indian Affairs schools. This will help determine whether the tribe was under federal jurisdiction at the time of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 — a key qualification for land-in-trust status.

The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe, also known as the People of the First Light, has inhabited present-day Massachusetts for more than 12,000 years. After a long and difficult process, lasting more than three decades, the Mashpee Wampanoag were re-acknowledged as a federally recognized tribe in 2007. In 2015, the federal government declared 150 acres of land in Mashpee and 170 acres of land in Taunton as the Tribe's initial reservation, on which the Tribe can exercise its full tribal sovereignty rights. The Mashpee tribe currently has approximately 2,700 enrolled citizens.

Did you know...

The spelling of the SOULE surname has varied through Sole, Soule, Soulé and Sowle, among others. It has been said that our ancestors didn't concern themselves very much with their surname spelling. Indeed, in those times, there were far fewer licenses, laws, rules and regulations requiring accurate name spellings. The spellings also varied partly because it was considered an affectation at the time to concern yourself with your surname spelling, possibly because some might not have been able to read or write.

A possible motivation for a spelling difference might have been to simply differentiate one family from another nearby of the same surname. For example, federal and New York state census records of the 19th century show numerous families living in proximity to one another and listed as either SOULE or SOWLE.

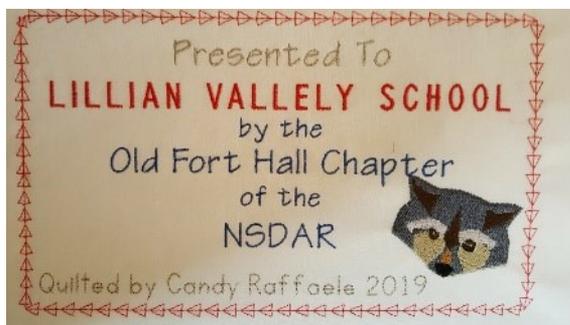
Hitched Horsehair Hatband continued

Every year since my introduction to Henry, on his birthday, I go to his resting place, say hello, place some rose petals from my garden, and do a little trimming of the overgrown grass. It's a short drive from our house, about a mile by birds-eye standards. We purchased our home in Idaho Falls never seeing it in person, just photos on the computer. I think Henry was sending us vibes that this would be a great place to live and to put down roots.

I am currently the Chair of the DAR American Indian Committee. The chapter has been working with the Lillian Valley School for about three years now. The school is located 25 miles South of Idaho Falls. The chapter members, having been privileged to tutor one-on-one with the students, have been given the opportunity to become part of this vibrant and diverse community.



Henry Soule's headstone with rose petals from Candy Bennett Raffaele's garden.



The mission of Lillian Vallely School is to help Native American children, grades K-5, build a bridge to their future success educationally, socially and spiritually through a quality education consisting of academics, Shoshone/Bannock cultural preservation, and basic Christian values. The measure of success is to expand a student's ability to navigate Native and non-Native cultures, to compete academically, and to become a constructive influence at home and in the community.

The Lillian Vallely School is a private non-profit elementary day school serving Native American children who live on the Fort Hall Reservation in Southeastern Idaho.



Last year our Chapter presented this Alphabet Quilt to the Kindergarten Class. (L to R) Vice Regent Nancy Morse, Candy Raffaele and Regent Martie Sandell.

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Hitched Horsehair Hatband continued

Horsehair Hitching

Montana is where my horsehair hitching training began. There was a notice on the bulletin board at the local grocery store in Lame Deer: *Learn horsehair hitching, two-day class in Miles City, Mt.* This town was just up the road a piece – 90 miles was easy in a county that had no red lights and just one stop sign. So off I went. Had no idea what I was doing, just curiosity. The class enrollment consisted of nine boys/men and one woman, me.

The instructor was knowledgeable, helpful and firm. I stayed at a nearby hotel that first night and worked on the homework he assigned... make 35 pulls. And that was not easy. I think, if I remember correctly, I did not make the required amount, so my final grade... maybe not so good. The next day, we learned how to make the different stitches by hitching them on the dowel. I drove home that afternoon, totally confused and doubting if I could even make the key fob that was our first project. But over time and very long winters when I rarely dared to drive out onto the main road, I managed to figure out the process.

I made a few key fobs, moved on to hatbands, then belts, and then got really brave and made all the main parts for a bridle and accent rounds for the reins. I commissioned a saddle maker in Southwest South Dakota to put it all together.

The History of Hitched Horsehair Weaving

Hitched horsehair is a centuries-old art form, going back to the Moors who conquered Spain in the 8th century. The Spaniards brought it to the New World, where the cowboys and cowgirls (that's me), Native Americans, Mexicans, sheepherders and prison inmates have perfected the art.

First order of business was to draft this design on graph paper. Then 10 tail horsehairs were knotted, twisted and re-knotted into tiny ropes called pulls. The pulls were hitched over a string-wrapped wooden dowel until it was encircled. This half inch dowel contained 53 pulls per round. The hitching was maintained with constant tension.

As the hitching was worked around the dowel, a tube was formed. After the pattern was completed and the length was of a specific measurement (20.5 inches), the tube was removed from the dowel. Then the tube was sprayed with water, placed onto a metal press for a period of 10-12 days covered with a low temperature item (today an electric blanket may be used), heating the entire hitched tube. The last step was to make a braid of 75 hairs, 25 each of the colors red, white and blue, join them with tassels made again of the three colors, then connect the braids to the joints of the hatband with waxed thread knots. There you have a finished hatband that can be adjusted to fit most western hats.



Obtaining the tail horsehair, which is required to make the pulls, can be an exciting experience if done the “old fashioned way”.

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Hitched Horsehair Hatband continued

Creating a hitched horsehair hatband...



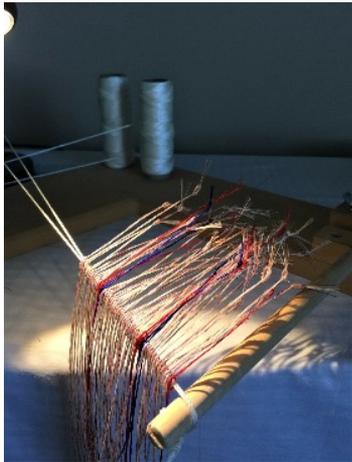
Hanks from the factory



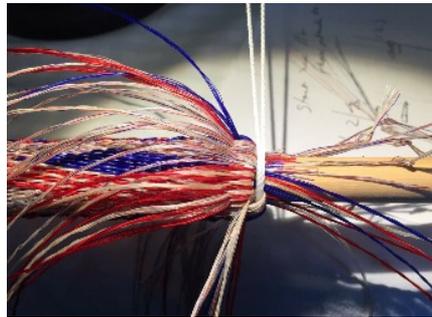
Prepared horsehair rolls



Pulls



The 53 pulls tied onto two strings and then rotated onto the dowel



Close up of the process of hitching



After taken off dowel and pressed



Finished award-winning horsehair hatband



Award-winning horsehair hatband on hat

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Hitched Horsehair Hatband continued

Artists with A Common Thread

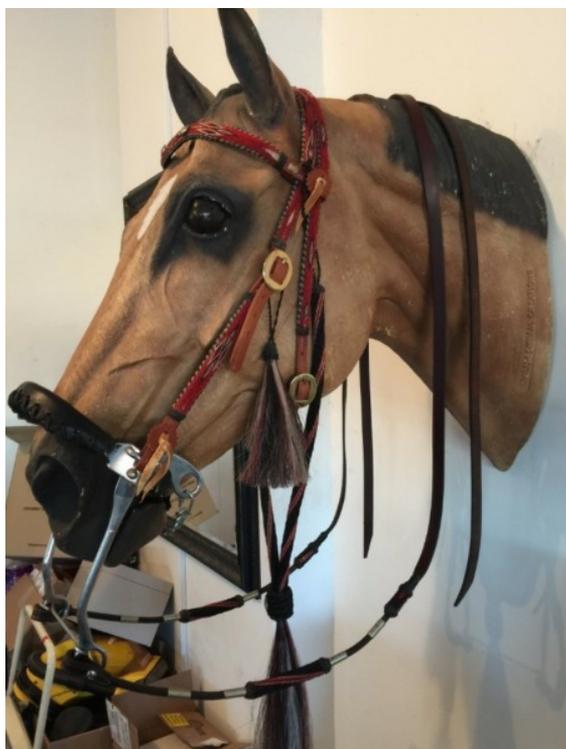
A few years ago, I got involved with Artists with a Common Thread (A.C.T.) here in Idaho Falls. In 2003, a group of quilters exploding with creativity and desiring to express their ideas and aesthetics through the medium of art quilts, organized A.C.T. The focus expanded to include a wider field of fiber arts and mixed media.

The Arts Council of Idaho Falls promotes, advocates and presents a broad spectrum of visual and performing arts in Eastern Idaho. Its mission is to educate the community and enrich its quality of life. A.C.T. has participated in events that promote these goals. Through A.C.T., I have been lucky to have a few of my works on exhibit.



Baa Baa Black Sheep Art Quilt
On exhibit: The Willard Arts Center,
Idaho Falls, ID, June - September 2019

Hitched Horsehair Bridle



On display at The Art Museum of Eastern Idaho, Nov. 15, 2018 - Feb. 9, 2019. (Minus the horse head – they said it would be too large for the wall!)



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Hitched Horsehair Hatband continued

“Rise and Shine Your Light on the 19th Amendment”

On November 3, 1896, the voters of Idaho adopted the Senate Joint Resolution 2 amendment, thus making Idaho one of the first states in the nation to grant the vote to women. Need I say more?



Award-winning hatband, “Rise and Shine Your Light on the 19th Amendment”, on display

THE REST IS HISTORY



Candy learned of her award in a letter from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), dated March 3, 2020. The letter, signed by Sylvia Sumner Thorp, American Heritage Committee National Vice Chair, congratulated Candy for winning First Place with her entry, Hitched Horsehair Hatband, in the Weaving Category in the American Heritage Committee Contest. Candy was invited to travel to Washington, D.C., bring her piece to be displayed, and be recognized at the DAR Continental Congress' National Awards Presentation on June 23. The attendance was predicted to be around 185,000 members from around the world. Unfortunately, like so many other things, this event needed to be canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic

Soule Kindred 2019 Fund Raising Appeal

During 2019 Soule Kindred conducted its fourth Fund Raising Appeal in recent years. We are delighted to report that more than 65 members and friends contributed over \$10,000 last year. These donations help support the ongoing programs and services of Soule Kindred, and we gratefully acknowledge the following contributors. Donations were directed to George Soule Silver Book (GSSB), general operations (GO), research (R), scholarships (S) and/or the Children's Discovery Center (CDC).

\$1,000 or greater

Ann M. Campbell (GSSB, GO, R, S)
Merilee Sommers (S)
Carol Sowle (GO, CDC)

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Leigh Schuyler Houck (R) in memory of Shirley Soule Smith
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Andrew B. Turner (GSSB) in honor of B. J. Haner

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Tonya Tyler (GSSB, CDC)
Roger Alan Walton (GSSB, R, S, CDC)
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Up to \$99

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Every effort has been made to report accurately our donors and the information that they supplied. We apologize for any errors that may have occurred; please direct any questions to Andrew B. Turner, 1550 E River Rd Apt 8, Tucson, AZ 85718.

Soule Kindred 2019 Development Committee
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Soule Kindred Board of Directors Nomination Form **for Period beginning January 2021** **Deadline is August 15, 2020**

Please note: Board directors must be Soule Kindred members in good standing and are expected to attend conference-call quarterly meetings and annual meetings during their term of office. Board members must also be familiar with the Internet and use email. Feel free to nominate yourself or someone else.

Name: _____

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Professional Experience: _____

Other Experience: (personal, volunteer) _____

Please indicate which of the following skills /experience/expertise the nominee/you possess.
(Check all that apply.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Accounting and Finance | <input type="checkbox"/> Business/Business Administration |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Genealogy | <input type="checkbox"/> Legal |
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What area of Board work might the nominee/you be most interested in?
(Check all that apply.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Marketing | <input type="checkbox"/> Scholarship |

Why are you nominating this person or yourself for a position on the SKA Board of Directors?

Nominee's Name: _____ Date: _____

Please return to:
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