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for Future Generations*

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## SKA 2022 Reunion a Smashing Success!

By Sara Soule-Chapman

We did it! We held an in-person reunion in Plymouth and Duxbury, MA, an event planned for 2020 but postponed due to Covid. Just like our ancestors before us, we persisted, and it paid off!



Our reunion was hosted from the John Carver Inn, which is located right behind Burial Hill near the Meeting House, the Grist Mill and Leyden Street. We started Friday with a walking or video tour of Plymouth, provided by the Jenney Interpretive Centre. Then we gathered for a reception where we learned who among us had the closest relationships, utilizing family trees. Next, we played a rousing game of Pilgrim Jeopardy, reviewing our knowledge of our Pilgrim ancestors and their experiences. This was followed by cookies and milk—what a treat!



Soule cousins ready to explore the Pilgrim Village at Plimoth Patuxet, a living history museum containing both native and English villages as they were in 1627.

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## Editor's Comments:

I still can't believe I missed the 2022 Soule Kindred in America Reunion! But thanks to the detailed story by Sara Soule-Chapman (cover) and fabulous photos from Sara, Chris Schlosser, Carol Sowle and Andy Turner, I almost feel like I was there! Enjoy reading about this special weekend in Plymouth and Duxbury, MA, July 8-10. And thanks to the Reunion Committee for planning it all!

I apologize for the tardiness of this summer issue, which we've had in the works for several months. Life can get hectic. But busy days don't stop Caleb Johnson and other research heroes from continuing on their quest for the origins of George and Mary (see Research Update on [page 12](#)).

Our all-volunteer Board and committee members keep busy for the good of Soule Kindred as a whole. Consider lending a hand with your cousins (see [pages 3 and 16](#)).

Help us honor the life of Jack Sowles, who passed away this year ([page 11](#)).

Take care of yourselves and enjoy the beginning of Fall.

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Jack contributed much to our organization, including his activities as SKA Second Vice President and Associate Historian.

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## President's Corner

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Greetings cousins and friends! What a fabulous reunion!

I want to thank the Reunion Committee:

Sara Soule Chapman  
Kendra Richards Ohmann  
Cynthia Stone  
Lori Soule

About 50 of us spent an action-packed weekend in Plymouth and Duxbury. It is always humbling to walk upon the same land our ancestor George Soule walked on 400 years ago. It was nice to visit with past friends and make some new ones as well. See more details elsewhere in the newsletter ([see cover](#)). We also have information on the website <https://soulekindred.org/>.

We held our annual meeting in April. After the meeting, Becket Soule gave a presentation about the *Little James* and the *Anne*. Here is a link to the recording - [Soule Kindred In America - Meeting Minutes](#). Becket's presentation starts at the 1 hour 10-minute mark.

Keep your eyes out for our next online presentation this fall. It will be noted on the Members Only Page, as well as through an email blast.

Nominations for the 2023 board members will be accepted through September 1st. Voting will occur online in the September / October timeframe. Keep your eyes out for an email reminding you to vote (or a letter in the mail for those with no email).

In addition to the board, we always welcome volunteers to join our various committees. The Membership Committee could use some extra help. This includes seeking ideas to bring in new members as well as benefits to retain our current members. Contact [Kendra Richards Ohmann](#) for more information.



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## SKA 2022 Reunion a Smashing Success! continued



Soule Kindred learning about how the Wampanoag built their canoes, called Mishoons.



Gathered around a fire pit in one of the Wampanoag buildings.

Saturday morning found us at Plimoth Patuxet, a living history museum containing both native and English villages as they were in 1627.

George and Mary Soule reenactors were present when we visited the George Soule Children's Discovery Center (CDC). SKA helped fund the CDC in 2018-2020 and we held a brief dedication while at the house. (See photos on [page 14.](#))

We enjoyed an "Eat Like a Pilgrim" meal and learned about the food, tableware and manners of that period. We had two very knowledgeable tour guides/historians who led our tour and who presided over our lunch.



Soules on their way to the Pilgrim Village, to see the homes, outbuildings, livestock and reenactors.



Soule cousins were welcomed to the Soule house by George Soule and Mary Beckett themselves! Now the Children's Discovery Center, funded by Soule Kindred, is completed and open for kids to explore.



How fun to "Eat Like a Pilgrim"! That's just what Soule cousins got to do for lunch at Plimoth Patuxet, enjoying foods that would have been consumed here in 1627.



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## SKA 2022 Reunion a Smashing Success! continued



An enthusiastic tour guide at the Jenney Interpretive Centre.

Our next stops were the Grist Mill and *Mayflower II*, with a nice walk between the two and stops at the Plymouth Rock and Brewster Garden. Then we rushed back to the Carver and a short walk to the Meeting House where Tour Guide Peter Santaw awed us with his stories about the Meeting House and other interesting historical events.



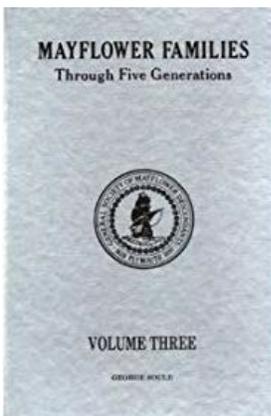
The outside and inside of the *Mayflower II*. Back in 2017 at our last SKA Reunion, the ship was away in CT being restored. Now she's back in full glory!



Plymouth Rock.



Saturday evening, we enjoyed a buffet dinner provided by the Carver and heard from our President, Chris Schlosser; our Silver Book developer, Becket Soule; and our Researcher, Caleb Johnson.



(L to R) Sara Soule Chapman, Roland Tufts and Caleb Johnson at the Banquet Dinner, John Carver Inn.

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## SKA 2022 Reunion a Smashing Success! continued



Carolyn Ravenscroft from the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society (DRHS) welcomes Soules to Powder Point, MA.



On the steps of the King Caesar House, the stately former home of Ezra (King Caesar) Weston II, built on the land grant given to George Soule in 1627. George and Mary took their family to this land in Duxbury, MA, leaving Plymouth, along with others.

Sunday morning, we boarded a bus for a trip to Duxbury, the town George and Mary founded, along with the Alden, Brewster and Standish families. We met Carolyn Ravenscroft, Archivist and Historian for the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society (DRHS) at the King Caesar House, where we visited the monument and garden SKA funded in 2017 as a tribute to George and Mary Soule. We viewed a set of artifacts discovered in an archeological dig at a site where both Brewster and Soule descendants had lived. Some of the artifacts displayed are ones attributed to the Soule family. We toured the King Caesar House, which was owned by a descendant of George Soule and is located on Powder Point where George and Mary settled.



Our next stop was the Myles Standish Burial Grounds, where we saw the stone placed by Soule Kindred in America in 1971 to mark where George and Mary are buried. Carolyn explained that this cemetery contains about 1,000 bodies, but since field stones were used to mark the burial plots at the time, the exact location of bodies is unknown.

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# New Members July 2021 – June 2022



## California

Dee Bekman  
Kathy Duret  
Brian Hagerty  
Elizabeth Palmer  
James Palmer  
Michael Whitaker

## Colorado

George Alford  
Allen Smith

## Connecticut

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Thomas Rogers

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Charles McGillicuddy  
David Taft

## Michigan

Joanne Griffin  
Mitchell Speers

## Missouri

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## North Carolina

Joan Grist  
Judy Purchell  
Nancy Thompson

## New Hampshire

Linda Konitzer

## New York

Natalie Latta  
Everett Mayhew  
Frederick Rogers  
Bill Shaffer  
Richard Soule

## Ohio

Carol Nowakowski

## Pennsylvania

Richard Seifert Jr

## Rhode Island

Monica Nichols

## Tennessee

Gary Soule

## Texas

Cherie Poland  
Dianna Robinson  
Marilyn West

## Virginia

Margaret (Peggy) Schlegelmilch  
Joan Schlegelmilch  
James Thurber

## Vermont

Sarah Joly

## Washington

Cheryl Bartke  
Pamela Miller  
Hero Winsor

## Australia

Martin Lawrence



## Did you know...

Here are some examples of 17th century English words and phrases that might have been used by the Pilgrims:

"Hi, how are you?" would be:  
Good morrow.  
How now?  
How do you fare?  
What cheer?

"Excuse me" would be:  
Pray pardon me.

"Congratulations" would be:  
Huzzah!

"Goodbye" would be:  
God bye to you.  
Fare thee well.  
Pray remember me.

The Pilgrims departed from Plymouth, England, but aren't responsible for naming Plymouth, Massachusetts. It had been named years earlier by explorers in the regions and was marked as Plymouth – or Plimoth (spellings varied) – on maps. It's just an odd coincidence that the *Mayflower* sailed from and landed in a town called Plymouth.

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# Pilgrim Jeopardy

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## George & Mary

1. What town north of Plymouth did George and Mary help found?
2. George came to the New World aboard the *Mayflower* as a servant to what other pilgrim?
3. Mary arrived in the New World in 1623 aboard what vessel?
4. All together George and Mary had how many children?
5. Where was George Soule born?

## The *Mayflower*

1. What is the name of the ship that originally planned to sail to the New World with the *Mayflower*?
2. Where was the *Mayflower* originally headed for?
3. How long did it take for the *Mayflower* to sail to the New World once it left England?
4. Who was captain of the *Mayflower*?
5. Which pilgrim, who would become the ancestor of millions of descendants in America, fell overboard during the voyage?

## The Old World

1. Before leaving for America on the *Mayflower*, to what country did the Separatists flee?
2. Why were the pilgrims called Separatists?
3. What illegal activity did the pilgrims engage in before leaving for the New World?
4. What was the name of the Separatists' pastor before leaving for America?
5. Why is the area of Scrooby, England significant?

## The New World

1. Where did the *Mayflower* first drop anchor before they settled in Plymouth?
2. Who was the first governor of Plymouth Colony?
3. During the First Thanksgiving in the fall of 1621, what did the nearby Native Americans bring to the feast?
4. What is the name of the tribe of Native Americans who occupied the area of the New World where the pilgrims eventually settled?
5. What is the significance of Powder Point?

## Pilgrim Life

1. What document did the pilgrims create shortly after arriving in the New World?
2. What important skill did Squanto (Tisquanum) teach the pilgrims?
3. What did Miles Standish do to protect against native attacks?
4. What was the name of the first native to enter Plymouth colony and what was significant about him?
5. Of the 18 adult women who sailed on the *Mayflower*, how many survived the first winter?

## Final Jeopardy

What was the topic of the codicil to his will that George wrote in 1677?

**Answers on the next page**

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# Pilgrim Jeopardy continued - Answers

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## The Answers:

### George & Mary

1. Duxbury
2. Edward Winslow
3. The Anne
4. 9
5. It is unknown; research is ongoing to discover this

### The Mayflower

1. The Speedwell
2. Virginia
3. Approximately 2 months
4. Christopher Jones
5. John Howland

### The Old World

1. Holland
2. Because they wanted to separate from the required religion of the day, the Church of England
3. Printing leaflets to promote their religious philosophy
4. John Robinson
5. It was the area of England from which most of the Separatists emigrated

### The New World

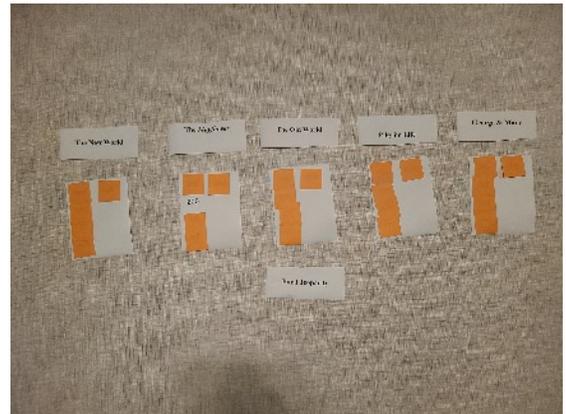
1. Tip of Cape Cod, now known as Provincetown
2. John Carver
3. 5 deer
4. Wampanoag
5. This is where George owned property

### Pilgrim Life

1. Mayflower Compact
2. Planting corn
3. Built 8-foot-high palisade walls around the town
4. Samoset—he spoke English
5. 5

### Final Jeopardy

The apparent feud between son John and daughter Patience. John was not to “disturb” Patience or his inheritance would be given to her.



# SKA 2022 Reunion a Smashing Success! continued

We also dedicated the newly restored gravestone of Esther Delano Sampson Soule. Esther Soule was the second wife of John Soule, son of George. This is the original stone. It is the only surviving gravestone from the second generation in America and the oldest gravestone of any Soule in America. The restoration was done by Colonial Stone jointly funded by Soule Kindred and the Delano Kindred.



Before (left) and after (below) the preservation process. The oldest Soule gravestone in America has been restored at Myles Standish Burial Grounds, Duxbury, MA.



## Esther Soule

### ❖ Working Backwards:

2. JOHN<sup>2</sup> SOULE (George<sup>1</sup>), the son of George and Mary (Beckett) Soule (No. 1), was born probably in Plymouth ca. 1631; he died, intestate, in Duxbury before 14 November 1707, the date on which administration of his estate was granted to his widow Esther.

John Soule married (1) probably in Duxbury ca. 1656 REBECCA SIMONSON/SIMMONS, eldest daughter of Moses and Sarah (\_\_\_\_) Simonson.

John Soule married (2) probably in Duxbury after 3 July 1678 (when "toward marriage") ESTHER/HESTER SAM(P)SON.

## Esther (Delano?) (Sampson) Soule

Place of Burial: Myles Standish Cemetery, Duxbury, MA

HERE LIES THE  
BODY OF M<sup>RS</sup> ESTHER  
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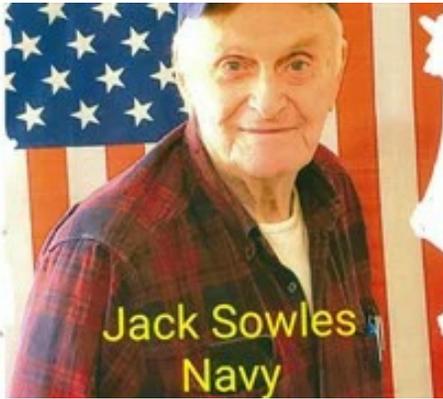
Becket Soule documented the restoration process of the grave of Esther Soule through these wonderful photos. He also shared genealogical information about Esther during his slide presentation via Zoom at the Reunion Dinner.

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## Soule Kindred Remembers Jack Sowles

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Charles Jack Sowles, 87, passed away on May 19, 2022 in Cocoa, Florida [(1) George, Nathaniel, Sylvanus, William, Joseph, Robert, Riley, Charles E., James Riley Sowle, Charles John Sowles; (2) George, Nathaniel, Sylvanus, William, Joseph, Isaac, William Sowle, Rhoda (Sowle) Stall, Susannah Jane (Stall) Soule, James Riley Sowle, Charles John Sowles].

Charles John “Jack” Sowles was born on August 11, 1934, in Nehawka, Cass Co., Nebraska. He was the eldest child of Charles John and Violet M. (Smith) Sowles. Jack’s parents moved to Black Oak, a suburb of Gary, Indiana, when he was about 2 years old. He was raised there along with his 10 brothers and sisters.

Jack left home to join the U.S. Navy shortly before his 18th birthday, and served for 20 years, mostly on submarine duty or submarine commands. He transferred to the U.S.N retired list in 1972.

Jack was married on February 7, 1953, to Mary Ann Woolsey, daughter of William E. and Dorothy E. (Keene) Woolsey of Black Oak, Indiana. They had 7 children, 5 girls and 2 boys and 16 grandchildren: 8 girls and 2 boys.

While in the military, most of Jack’s time was spent on the east coast in New London, CT, Charleston, SC, and Norfolk, VA. When he retired at the Submarine Base, New London, CT, in 1972, they had been living for about 4 years in the town of Sterling, CT, about 40 miles away. There they purchased an approximately 200-year-old farmhouse.

In 1982, their youngest was out of high school and Jack was working for the Singer Co. at Newport, Rhode Island. In December he was offered a transfer to the home office at Glendale, California.

In an article Jack wrote for the April 1987 issue of *Soule Kindred Newsletter*, Vol. XXI, No. 2, page 70, announcing his new role as Second Vice President, he said the following, “During all my traveling around days in New England and on the East Coast, I was only moderately interested in family genealogy. This turned out to be something of a tragedy since I wasn’t able to take advantage of any of the wonderful research facilities, located within easy reach of the places we were living. It wasn’t until moving all the way to California that we got deeply involved in genealogical research and found that all our family roots were right in our old backyard. All has not been lost though; I still get to travel east on company travel occasionally and also, there are numerous excellent research libraries available right here in Southern California.”



Jack held memberships in the New York Genealogical Society, the Southern California Genealogical Society, Antelope Valley Genealogical Society and Soule Kindred in America.

Charles “Jack” Sowles served as Soule Kindred Second Vice President from 1987-1988, then served as Associate Historian from 1989-90. During his SKA tenure, Jack worked with Historian Geraldine Sowle Schlosser to update and maintain the Soule Kindred Index.

Jack also wrote a series about “Lost Soules Rediscovered” (see *Soule Kindred Newsletter*, Vol. XXIII, No. 2, April 1989, page 53). Jack explained that Soules often became “lost” when female descendants were married and changed their last name or when male descendants died young or didn’t have children. Jack did his best to find “lost Soules” for SKA cousins that sent him requests.

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## SKA Research Update by Caleb Johnson

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(L to R) Sara Soule-Chapman, Roland Tufts and Researcher Caleb Johnson.

At the Reunion Banquet Dinner attended by about 50 cousins on July 9 at the John Carver Inn, Researcher Caleb Johnson started off with a quick “advertisement” for his George Soule documentary on YouTube,:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dLURYMFSI30>

Caleb then reviewed William Bradford’s passenger list and went through the standard research technique of searching for all people in English records named George Soule, quickly reviewing some of the previous candidate families at Worcestershire, Bedfordshire and elsewhere.

Next Caleb summarized some of the findings from the Kindreds’ yDNA research, noting that it had eliminated a number of Sole/Soule/Soole/Sowle families in England because their yDNA did not in any way match that of George Soule.

Caleb described how the team began researching *Mayflower* passenger Dorothy (May) Bradford. She is a woman, and has no descendants living today, and so has been little-researched. He noted that, in doing this research, they ended up discovering her origins at Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, which then led to the discovery of William White’s origins, which then led to the discovery of Susanna Jackson’s identity and origins, which then led to the origins of Elizabeth Barker, who then led to the origins of Isaac Allerton and his parents Bartholomew and Mary. That discovery led to the origins of John Carver and William Minter. The “moral of the story” is that trying to “directly” research a *Mayflower* passenger’s origins often doesn’t work; but if you can discover something new about another *Mayflower* passenger, it often triggers a chain-reaction of discoveries.

The follow-up question that was looked at then was identifying other *Mayflower* passengers whose lives intersected with that of George Soule, as possible passengers who could be researched further to see if we stumble into a Soule family within their “sphere” of influence.

One candidate examined was Edward Winslow, George Soule’s master. Their lives must have intersected somewhere. Was it in Winslow’s youth in Worcester? When Winslow was an apprentice to printer John Beale in London? When Winslow was working on the Brewster printing press in Leiden? Further research in Dutch and French records was suggested, to investigate Sol and Soule families in the Amsterdam congregation and living in and around Leiden, noting that there were Soules in the English Presbyterian church (successor church where other *Mayflower* families were, including the Lathams), as well as Sols in and around Leiden.

Another candidate that was suggested to research further was Elizabeth (Barker) Winslow, as perhaps the acquaintanceship with the Soules came from her side of the family instead of Winslows. Her details in Chattisham, Suffolk, were reviewed and suggested there were some Soules in that area.

They examined the role of servants and some common misconceptions. It was a well-established social institution, akin to what we might think of as adoption, and not an indicator of lower class. It often happened when a child’s father died while they were young, and the widow did not have sufficient inheritance to support her children. Children were usually placed with a known contact (neighbor, family member, church member, etc.). They were treated as an extension of the master’s family, often in a father-figure way. After turning 25, they were freed from their responsibilities, were often given various forms of payment, and they started their own lives. We can surmise that George Soule’s father had recently died.

Lastly, they reviewed fellow servant Elias Story, noting that as a fellow servant he may have come from a similar origin. A possible origin of Elias Story was reviewed within the sphere of William White and Dorothy May at Wisbech, and it was noted there were some Soule families in that area as well. Caleb also briefly touched on the More family, but only enough to conclude this is a less-likely connection due to the special circumstances (divorce of their parents back in Shropshire, England) that led the More children to be distributed amongst the congregation.

Thank you to Caleb for sharing this important research for our Soule family! Best of luck in your future endeavors!

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## SKA 2022 Reunion a Smashing Success! continued

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Soule cousins had the the chance to tour the John Alden House in Duxbury. John Alden was a signer of the Mayflower Compact and colleague of George Soule. Many descendants of George Soule are also descendants of John Alden.



The tour guide at the John Alden House welcomed Soule Kindred and shared information about the Aldens.

We dropped Carolyn back at the King Caesar House and headed for lunch at Mamma Mia's restaurant in Marshfield. Then on to the Alden house for a tour. The Aldens were neighbors and friends of George and Mary and many of us descend from both families. The Alden House is the oldest standing house in Duxbury.

Finally, we went to see the play "The Young Pilgrims" at a local church. The play, written and produced by Sydney Blake, is a humorous and entertaining takeoff of the poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish", written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, an Alden descendant.

We boarded the bus for our final trip back to Plymouth and then home.

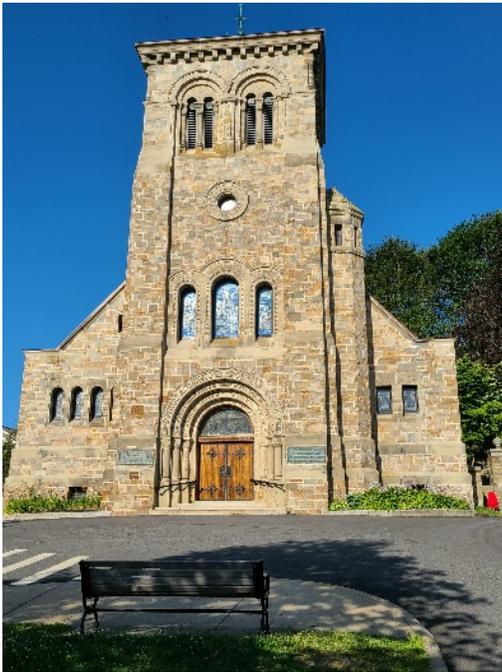


A great finishing touch to the weekend was the chance to see the play "The Young Pilgrims".

Much thanks to all the reunion attendees, who were wonderful, and to the Reunion Committee: Lori Soule, Kendra Ohmann, Cynthia Stone and yours truly (Sara Soule-Chapman).

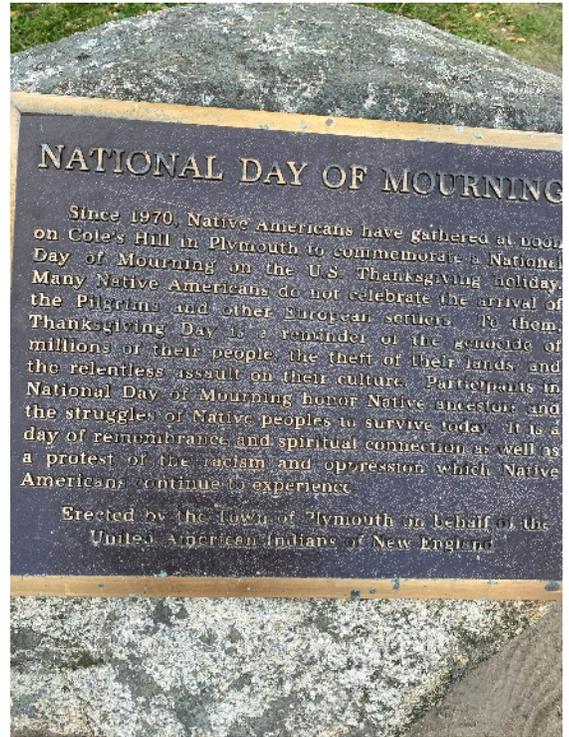
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## Soule Kindred in America Reunion continued



First Parish Church, built in Plymouth in 1899, is located downtown on Town Square at the base of Burial Hill.

Since 1970, Native Americans have gathered at noon on Cole's Hill in Plymouth to commemorate a National Day of Mourning on the US Thanksgiving holiday.



**NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING**

Since 1970, Native Americans have gathered at noon on Cole's Hill in Plymouth to commemorate a National Day of Mourning on the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday. Many Native Americans do not celebrate the arrival of the Pilgrims and other European settlers. To them, Thanksgiving Day is a reminder of the genocide of millions of their people, the theft of their lands, and the relentless assault on their culture. Participants in National Day of Mourning honor Native ancestors and the struggles of Native peoples to survive today. It is a day of remembrance and spiritual connection as well as a protest of the racism and oppression which Native Americans continue to experience.

Erected by the Town of Plymouth in behalf of the United American Indians of New England



Soule Kindred provided a grant for the Children's Discovery House at the Soule House. Now the inside and outside are completed! See Winter/Spring 2019 issue of *Soule Kindred Newsletter*, Vol. LIII, No. 1, page 5.

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## This and That

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### Call for Submissions

Have you come across some interesting stories in your genealogical research?

Do you have a story and photos to share with your larger Soule Kindred family?

Would you help us honor Soules who served in the military?

Let's celebrate the lives of all our cousins—past and present!

Send ideas to: [kathleenkingman@yahoo.com](mailto:kathleenkingman@yahoo.com)



### Mayflower Society Webinars to Zoom Into

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2022**

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM EASTERN TIME

Webinar Link:

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GEOFFREY GAMBLE,

"THE MAYFLOWER AND ITS CREW: A NAUTICAL AND SOCIETAL HISTORY"

A rollicking travel in time to the 17th century, including a biography of the *Mayflower* as a ship, and a societal history of some of its crew and passengers with a hint of forbidden religion.

Geoffrey Gamble is the Governor of the Mayflower Society of Delaware, a retired lawyer and diplomat, who has had a lifelong interest in studying the 17th century.

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REBECCA FRASER AND MICHELLE MARCHETTI COUGHLIN,

"THE WINSLOW FAMILY AND PLYMOUTH COLONY"

Rebecca Fraser, author of *The Mayflower: The Families, the Voyage, and the Founding of America*, and Michelle Marchetti Coughlin, author of *Penelope Winslow, Plymouth Colony First Lady: Re-Imagining a Life*, will discuss their books and explore the history of Plymouth Colony through the story of the Winslow family over several generations. During the course of their discussion, they will highlight how biography and family history can help illuminate the past.

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