



DELANO KINDRED

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The DELANO KINDRED is a Society, incorporated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, organized exclusively for educational and charitable purposes to perpetuate the memory and genealogy of the ancestors and descendants of PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE, the progenitor of most DELANOs in the Americas, who arrived at Plymouth in 1621 on the FORTUNE. One issue of this News Letter is provided gratis to all nonmembers. Future issues will be provided to persons who are now or become members of the Society and have paid their annual dues.

1994 ANNUAL MEETING

As mentioned in our last News Letter, the 1994 Annual Meeting of the DELANO KINDRED will be held at the historic "Plimoth Plantation" near Plymouth, Massachusetts on Saturday, 6 August 1994. We have reserved the Accomack Room for the occasion. The tentative agenda is as follows:

Saturday, 6 August 1994
Accomack Room
Plimoth Plantation

9:00 am - 1:00 pm Registration
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm Annual Meeting
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm Dinner Buffet
6:45 pm - 8:15 pm Speakers

As you may know, the "Plimoth Plantation" is a "living museum" with a to-scale replica of the 1627 Pilgrim Village of Plimoth; where Philippe DE LA NOYE lived during his early years in the Plymouth Colony, with his uncle Francis and his aunt Hester Cooke. Other "living exhibits" include Hobbamock's (Wainpanaog Indian) homesite near the village, and the replica of the Mayflower (docked in town at Plymouth Harbor). There are also displays of Pilgrim artifacts in the main building at the Plantation Headquarters. We suggest you register early that Saturday in order to take advantage of the time before the Annual Meeting to see these exhibits.

Reservations: Advance reservations are mandatory to avoid a 25% surcharge. We must provide a final count to the Plantation Banquet concession prior to 28 July 1994. Reservations received on or after that date will be subject to the aforementioned surcharge. For this reason, we suggest you mail in your advance reservation form prior to 7 July. We have included a Registration form with this News Letter for your convenience.

Accommodation. As in previous years, we have blocked Governor Bradford Motor Inn (800-332-1602) "on the water" in Plymouth, MA for Friday and Saturday nights, 5 and 6 August 1994 at a group rate of \$68 per room (single or double) plus 9.7% room tax. This is a \$10 per night reduction over previous years. If you care to reserve a room there, please tell the reservation representative that you are with the DELANO KINDRED GROUP to insure you are quoted the correct rate. Please be advised the rooms will be blocked until 7 July 1994. After that time, rooms at that rate cannot be guaranteed. The Governor Bradford is close to the waterfront where the Mayflower II and the Plymouth Rock are located. Scheduled ferries to Provincetown, at the end of Cape Cod, depart from the dock across the street near the Governor Bradford. It is also within walking distance (3 to 5 blocks) to historic eateries such as Jenny's Mill and the Mug and Muffin (a breakfast must).

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Other establishments include the Sheraton Hotel in Plymouth (800-325-3535), the Howard Johnson's in Kingston, MA between Duxbury (6 miles) and Plymouth (3 miles), and the Duxbury Motor Inn (617-585-6628) in Duxbury township. Though somewhat isolated, the Duxbury Motor Inn has very reasonable rates with some "efficiencies" and a laundry on the premises.

Further information concerning the Annual Meeting and activities during the morning registration period will be available in the March News Letter.

ANNUAL MEETING QUESTIONNAIRE

In the September News Letter we included the 1993 Annual Questionnaire. We hope you will take the time to respond to it. Your response and comments would be helpful in making our plans for our 1995 fiscal year which starts on 1 June 1994. Please take the time to review and make comments on the questionnaire and mail it to our Editor, George B. DELANO, 521 Buffer Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23462. Your help in this effort will be greatly appreciated.

CANADIAN REUNION

The Canadian DELANO KINDRED held a successful reunion on a sunny Sunday, 22 August 1993 at Queenstown Heights Park, Ontario. Everyone brought their own picnic lunch plus a donation for the dessert table. We understand that the dessert table was very well turned out with delicious offerings.

The next Canadian Reunion will be held in August 1995 possibly at a smaller park in the St. Catherines/Niagara Falls area.

REUNION IN EASTERN MICHIGAN

The descendants of William and Nettie (Brigham) DELANO held their second Reunion on Sunday, 25 July 1993 in eastern Michigan at the Estey Town Hall, about 10 miles east of Pinconning, MI. Over seventy-two descendants attended and contributed to a very tasty potluck dinner. There was an exhibit of old family pictures on display. A raffle for t-shirts and hats provided funds to organize their next reunion.

Because of her excellent organizing efforts, Sandy DELANO Whittam will again be in charge of organizing the next reunion in the summer of 1995.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES

We are always happy to print genealogical queries in our News Letters. If you wish to place a request for information concerning an ancestor you are researching in our News Letter, please send your query to George DELANO 521 Buffer Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23462-4505. Please enclosed \$1.00 (\$5.00 for nonmembers) payable to the DELANO KINDRED. We will include your query in the next available News Letter. We ask that if you receive information responding to your query, that you provide a copy to our Genealogist, Muriel Cushing. Your information may be of help in our Genealogy Project.

Queries of:

Robert F. Huber
327 Overhill Drive
Lexington, VA 24450-1737

1. Seek any information on parents of Elizabeth White Ripley who married Isaac DELANO Jr. in Duxbury on 26 August 1781. She died in Cambridge 16 June 1846.

2. Seek any background information on Sara Cole who married John DELANO in Duxbury on 2 July 1718. She died in Kingston 19 February 1764.

Note: Isaac DELANO Jr.
see GHAAHD pgs. 285 & 286.
John DELANO Jr.
see GHAAHD pg. 285.

Query of:

Arnold H. Robinson
P.O. Box 570
7480 Glenbrook Road
Cobb, CA 95426

I seek documentation of the Spencer ARNOLD and Ambrose ARNOLD families, ca. 1794-1861 of Palermo, ME.

Genealogist's Note: Mr. Robinson is trying to find prime source documentation.

Background: There is a DELANO as well as an ALDEN connection to these ARNOLD families through the SOULE line as follows:

Ambrose ARNOLD, who md. Elizabeth BARTON was the son of Spencer and Nancy (SOULE) ARNOLD. Nancy SOULE was the daughter of Amasa SOULE and Susanna HOLDBRINK.

Amasa SOULE's parents were John SOULE and Patience WORMALL.

John SOULE's parents were Deacon Ezekiel and Hannah (DELANO) SOULE.

Hannah DELANO was the 7th child of Jonathan DELANO Sr. (who was the 4th child of Dr. Thomas DELANO [the 2nd son of Philippe and Hester DE LA NOYE] and Rebecca ALDEN [the daughter of John and Priscilla (MULLINS) ALDEN])—GHAAHD pgs. 99, 154, 188 & 263.

Deacon Ezekiel SOULE's parents were Joshua and Joanna (STUDLEY) SOULE. Joshua SOULE's mother was Esther DELANO (the 2nd daughter of Philippe and Hester DE LA NOYE)—GHAAHD pg. 102.

DELANO PEAK CLIMBED

In our last News Letter we reported the intent of some of our DELANO cousins to climb DELANO Peak (elv. 12,173 feet) in Utah. We have a report from George D. Gerpheide of Kalamazoo, MI that this mission was accomplished on Sunday, 26 September.

On that day George and his sister Joan G. Colgren's families, a party of eight climbers, set out early from their base camp in a canyon below Big John Flats near the approach to this summit. Because the temperatures had been below freezing the previous night, the party used a four-wheel drive vehicle to cover the distance on the trail from the canyon to Poison Creek, just above Big John Flats, at the 10,400 ft. level. After crossing the creek, the trail closed so the party proceeded the remaining 5 miles on foot to the Peak. The weather proved to be sunny and clear with the temperatures warming to 65 F. Winds were very light which aided the climbers. The trek to the top proved to be fairly easy although unfortunately not all were able to make the climb past the 11,000 ft. level. Consequently, a secondary backup camp was made near the 10,800 ft. level.

Those reaching the top of the Peak were treated to a magnificent view because the visibility was excellent. Mt. Belknap (elv. 12,139) 5 miles distant seemed to be extremely close. Mt. Holly and Mt. Baldy which are further away and at lower elevations were clearly visible.

At the top of the Peak, the climbers found two weather proof containers. One contained a mailbox and the other a notebook to enter the names and dates of the climbers reaching the top. The climbing party placed an 11x17 inch enlargement of DELANO-de Lannoy Coat of Arms fastened to two poles in a crevice at the top of the Peak, made appropriate trip entries and took some photographs, one of which is shown here.

Those climbers who reached the top of the Peak were George DELANO Gerpheide, his son George Edward Gerpheide, daughter-in-law K.C. Sato Gerpheide and grandchildren, Aya Lynn Gerpheide, 3 1/2 years (who traveled the distance in her father's backpack) and George Douglas Gerpheide, 5 1/2 years, who climbed all the way on his own two feet. The accompanying picture shows George Douglas standing next to the DELANO-deLannoy Coat of Arms atop DELANO Peak.



Those who maintained a vigil at the secondary backup camp were Joan Gerpheide Colgren, her son Peter DELANO Colgren, daughter-in-law Lynn Colgren and grandson Cayle Colgren.

As you probably know, DELANO Peak was named after Secretary of the Interior Columbus DELANO, GHAARD, pg. 331.

We thank George DELANO Gerpheide for organizing and reporting the effort. Our congratulations to all those who attempted the climb.

MURIEL'S CORNER

Dear Members,

Many of you have said to me that you would like to trace your ancestors, but "just don't know where to start." So in the next few News Letters I will try to help you begin your research.

I believe the first step is to find what sources you have within your own family. Gather up any birth, marriage, death certificates you may have and be sure to xerox a few copies. (In many places the cost of getting a certificate has gone up to \$10.00).

Perhaps a cousin or other family member has the Family Bible and would be willing to send you a copy. Old newspaper clippings of marriages, births and obituaries is another source of information and can lead you to a time and place, or news about other unknown relatives. Old

letters and diaries may also give you some clues. So how good are you with mysteries and detective work?

Be sure to contact your relatives—who knows what may be lying around in an old shoebox of their grandmothers! Remember, also, to keep track of your sources in case of a later question.

I will be glad to help any member and if I don't have the answer, a query in the News Letter may find a member or reader who has the information.

My husband and I have moved to Florida, so my new address is: 363 N.E. Surrey Street, Port St. Lucie, FL 34983.

In the next newsletter I will give some sources to look for outside of your families. GOOD LUCK and have fun!

In Kinship, Muriel

QUESTIONABLE GENEALOGY ORGANIZATIONS

From time to time we hear from members who receive correspondence from "Genealogical Organizations" offering to provide them with "researched genealogical data" which are merely surname addresses and are genealogically almost useless. We have included an article which appeared in the Virginia Beach "Genealogical Society Newsletter" to alert our members to "genealogical organizations" to watch out for.

"Researchers Beware"

"I have spent years and thousands of dollars gathering the information and data about your (or 'our') family, including you, personally, and I am going to sell you this fully researched, hardbound family history, complete with the family crest for a mere \$29.95." Or \$34.95. Or \$69.95.

If you should receive a letter, a post card, or an elaborate direct mail package in the mail concerning a book filled with information about your surname and its history, don't buy! Or, perhaps "don't bite" would be a better phrase.

Bogus surname indexes and other worthless or even fraudulent genealogical "research" on a given family name are once again making the rounds! Nay, they're flourishing!

According to a Wall Street Journal article that appeared in 1985, Beatrice Bayley (Schneider and her son Kurt, who operated out of Scranton, PA), perhaps the first and best known of the "family directory" schemes, simply bought mailing lists from legitimate businesses, sorted them with a computer, and published them as "Family Heritage Books" with an imaginary "history" included. The history remains the same in every book, except that the surname changes!

Others followed in the Schneiders' footsteps. Halberts, of Bath, OH, soon got into the act, sometimes operating under the names Robert E. Franz, and The Douglass Family Association, apparently.

One of these con artists even assumes your surname as her maiden name when she corresponds with you (if she is your relative, she must be on the up and up, right?), even signing her name Elizabeth (Your Surname) Ross. But, no matter what her maiden name is, the mailing address to send your money is always: Genealogy Room, PO Box 5300, Scranton, PA 18505-5300.

The Pennsylvania Attorney General has taken action

against Elizabeth (Your Surname) Ross as being "fictitious and deceptive," and postal authorities have gotten onto "Beatrice Bayley."

Still, there are plenty of others to take their places. Sharon Taylor and Mary Whitney send identical post cards to prospective pigeons, except that the two have your money going to separate mailing addresses.

According to The International Genealogy Consumer Organization, we should also watch for:

Anne Louise Baker of Computer Genealogies, Inc.;

Search for Roots;

Vicki Lee Carr, American Genealogical Research Institute;

Roots Research Bureau;

Larry Watson of Lawton, OK;

Walter Manning of Eugene, OR;

Bruce Howard and the Alabama Genealogical Quarterly of Mobile;

Robert Anderson of the Journal of Genealogy of Omaha;

Brian DeBreffny of London and Ireland;

Donald A. Dougherty of NH;

Genealogical Reference Builders of ID;

Diana Hanson of Hawaii;

Eric L. Jonasson and Wheatfield Press of Winnipeg, Manitoba;

Susan Pelton of ID;

Richard E. Redding, Barbara Van Hart, IN

Roy D.J. Droddy, Salt Lake City;

Merlyn Stark, IA;

James Warwick, IL;

Jack Evans, DE

McKinzie Publishing of CA.

Should you receive ads of any kind from those people and companies listed above, please send them to the National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22204-2399.

(Adapted from The Illuminator, Vol. 8, No. 4, 1992, the newsletter of the Zion Genealogical Society, Zion, IL, via The Henry County Gen Newsletter, Vol. XL, Issue 1, Jan. 1993 and Twigs & Branches, Vol. XV, NO. 3, June 1993, the newsletter of North Central Illinois Genealogical Society.)

CANADIAN DELANO'S

As you are aware not all descendants of Philippe DE LA NOYE moved westward from Duxbury MA. Many moved northward to Maine and some moved further north into the Canadian Provinces. The Canadian DELANO KINDRED'S genealogist, Mr. John Paterson of Thorold, Ontario, has endeavored to trace the line of descent of one of the Canadian branches of the DELANO's in North America. The focus of his research is on Charles

DELANO (b. 1810 in Georgetown, ME near Bath and d. at Miramichi, New Brunswick, in Miramichi Bay east of Chatham). He has compiled a genealogy entitled The Descendants and Ancestors of Charlie DELANO which he is continuing to update. Charles DELANO's line is traced back to Philippe DE LA NOYE through Dr. Thomas DELANO based on the GHAARD as follows:

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1. Dr. Thomas and Rebecca (Alden) DELANO, pg. 154 and as updated by News Letters #5 and #6 (correction).
2. Jonathan and Hannah (Doty) DELANO, pg. 188.
3. David and Abigail (Chandler) DELANO, pg. 267.
4. Jonathan and Ruth (DELANO) DELANO, pg. 268. (Their family moved to the Georgetown, ME near Bath). [Ruth DELANO was the daughter of Amaziah and Ruth (Sampson) DELANO.]
5. Thomas and Abigail (Larry) DELANO, pg. 268.
6. Charles and Hannah (Vanderbeck) DELANO, pg. 268.

It appears that Charles' grandfather Jonathan DELANO, fought in the Revolutionary War. After the War, he and his wife Ruth moved to the Georgetown, ME area. On pg. 54 of his genealogical work Mr. Paterson cites Georgetown, ME records which indicate Jonathan was one of the lightkeepers on Sequin Island. "And from that island saw smoke and heard cannon in the famous battle between the Boxer and the Enterprise" (War of 1812). According to the GHAHHD pg. 272, Charles' father Thomas DELANO and his uncle Spencer DELANO were also lighthouse keepers at Sequin Island.

Charles DELANO moved from Maine to the Miramichi Bay region of eastern New Brunswick, Canada. What brought Charles to the Miramichi Bay region is not

clear. All of Charles' brothers and sisters remained in the United States, mostly in Maine. Paterson has found that he entered Canada in 1830. On 31 Dec. 1832 Charles DELANO married Hannah Vanderbeck (b.c. 1814 [or 1810 in Miramichi] d. 1862). Charles' occupation is listed in various records as a farmer, a laborer or a carpenter. Charles and Hannah had six children as follows:

1. Elkhana (b.c. 1834 d. 1910). He md. Ann Taylor (b.c. 1814 d. 1910).
2. Alexander (b.c. 1838 d. 1910). He md. Lydia Robinson (b.c. 1840 d. 1887).
3. James (b.c. 1840 d. 1926). He md. Ellen Dolan (b. 1849 d. 193_).
4. Ruth (b.c. 1843 d. after 1891 unmd).
5. Abraham (b.c. 1845 d. 1878). He md. Elizabeth McDonald (b. 1836).
6. Rebecca (b. 1849 d. 1923). She md. John Underhill (b. 1852 d. 1887).

John Paterson's research has documented this DELANO line northward from Duxbury through Maine into Canada. We are aware of several DELANO lines that moved north into Maine. The continuation of this migration into Canada is significant.

We plan to continue following this line though Canada in future News Letters. We thank John Paterson for his fine research efforts.

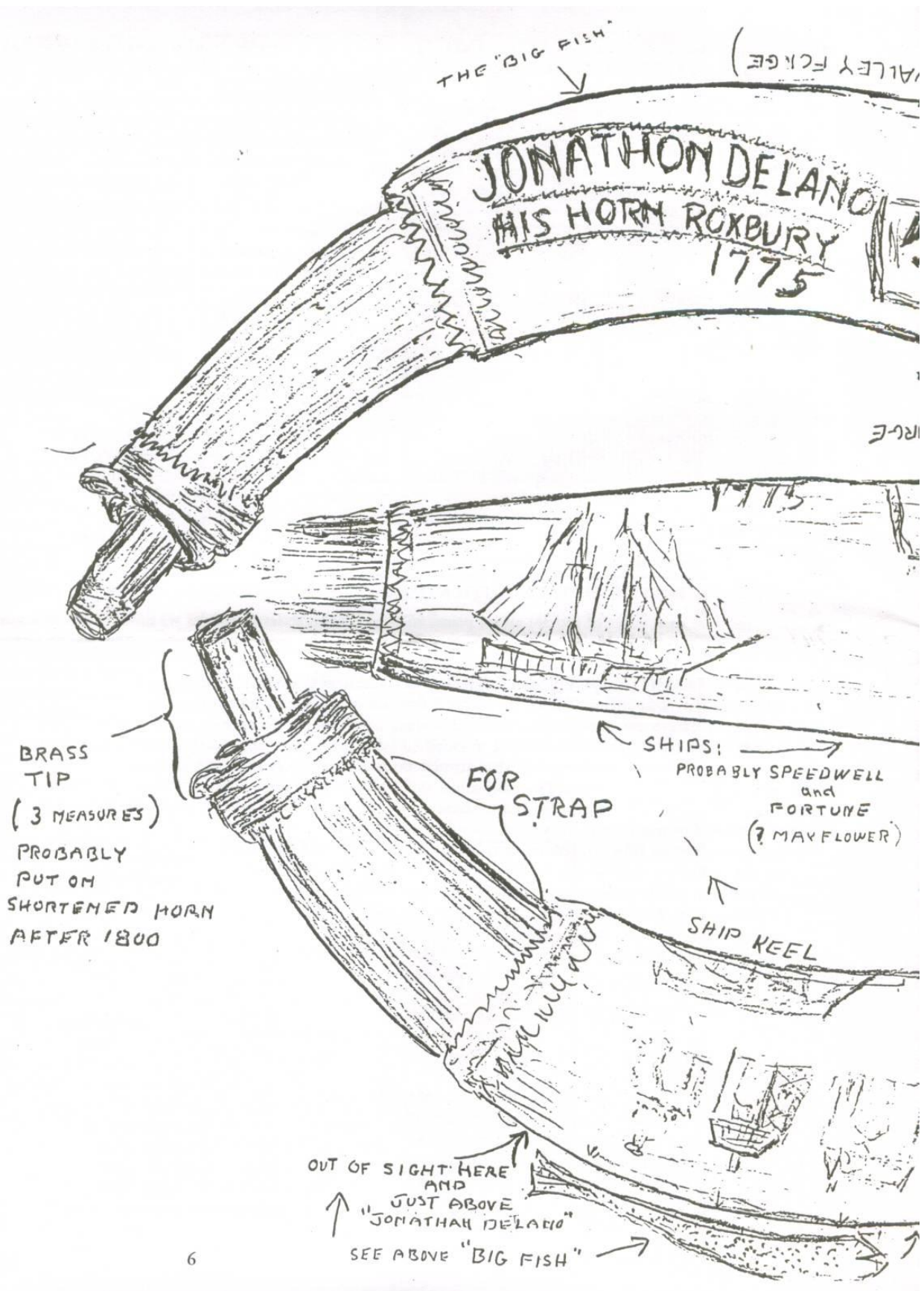
EUROPEAN PLACES WITH A DELANO-DE LANNNOY CONNECTION

This is the first in a series of articles about places in Europe that have a connection with our DELANO-deLannoy heritage. Most of the information is based on Book I of the GHAHHD. Some of the information in Book I which we have accepted as "gospel" is disputed for various reasons. There are independent research data which do not necessarily agree with the data in Book I. Our ancestors came from a land crescent that stretches from Normandy through Lille France; Tournai, Namur and Leige, Belgium; Clervaux, Luxemborg; and probably to Aachen, Germany (for many years the seat of the rulers of the Holy Roman Empire [HRE]). Much of this crescent was in the land known as Flanders in the 1300's and 1400's and has been fought over for centuries. However, it is within the last two World Wars that man has had the power to totally devastate the land, buildings and vaults which store important historical papers. We suspect that some documents, artifacts and other data which record or document facts may have been destroyed during the battles. We are not in a position to prove or disprove this suspicion. The fact remains that the data in Book I was collected in the 1890's before the devastation of World War I. We must also remember that a significant amount of history in Book I goes back before the days of the printing press and much of the evidence depends on the Laws of Heraldry which were used to distinguish individual families and to authenticate official documents. Heraldry came into its own in the 1200's and some of the data in Book I is earlier than 1200.

In this series of articles we do not wish to argue or try to prove what has been stated in Book I or elsewhere. Where there appears to be divergence of opinion by some authorities, we may state that information is disputed and on occasion may state the conflicting views.

Since the deLannoy's were, in many respects, a family documented in fairly early times (according to some historical extrapolations, to before 400 AD), our intended approach is to first work back from the Plimoth colony to Europe via England and Leiden by following the "American Line in Brief" outlined on page 24 of the GHAHHD—the Franchimont-deLannoy "Pedigree" line. We will also include the Lannoy line back to the first Lord (Seigneur) mentioned. Because the deLannoy's, through alliances, marriages, wars and other duties, moved about in Europe, we plan to also highlight places further removed from the previously described crescent.

Once again, it is the goal of this series to highlight the places in Europe that have a DELANO-deLannoy connection so that should you ever travel to a city with some of these historical connections you will know about them and be able to see them. We have already received some information concerning places in Europe, which are helpful and greatly appreciated. If you have information about places in Europe (other than Leiden, Holland) we would greatly appreciate receiving it. Send your information to George DELANO, 521 Buffer Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23462. It is our intention to try to follow Philippe DE LA NOYE from Plymouth back to Leiden in the next article in this series which should appear in the March 1994 News Letter.



THE "BIG FISH"

ALLEY FARGE

JONATHAN DELANO
HIS HORN ROXBURY
1775

RCE

1775

BRASS
TIP
(3 MEASURES)
PROBABLY
PUT ON
SHORTENED HORN
AFTER 1800

FOR
STRAP

SHIPS:
PROBABLY SPEEDWELL
and
FORTUNE
(? MAYFLOWER)

SHIP KEEL

OUT OF SIGHT HERE
AND
JUST ABOVE
"JONATHAN DELANO"
SEE ABOVE "BIG FISH"

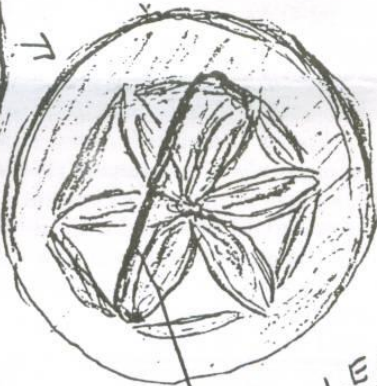
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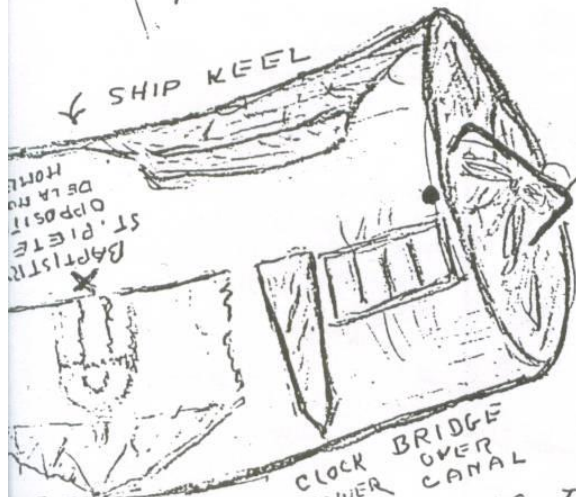
POWDER HORN SKETCH

This sketch, provided by Julia DELANO Curtis, is of the "Roxbury Horn" which was shown at the 1993 Annual Meeting. This powder horn is described on pg. 329 of the GHAAD and belonged to Jonathan DELANO 4th who was present at Valley Forge the terrible winter of 1777.

We thank Julia for providing this sketch to share with our readers.



"PLUG
DESIGN
ON LEATHER



FOR STRAP
LEATHER STRAP

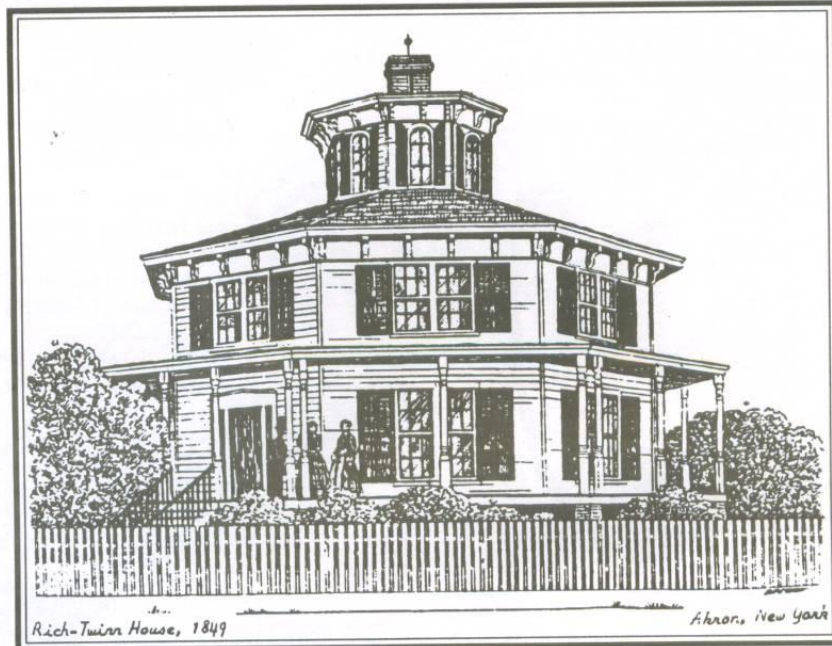
BAPTISTRY OF
T. PIETERS OPPOSITE
DELANO HOME ON CLOKSTEEG (STREET)

CLOCK TOWER
BRIDGE
OVER
CANAL

metal "PIN" (4)
TO HOLD PLUG IN PLACE

TWO HOMES WITH A DELANO CONNECTION

While visiting Akron, New York, during the 1993 Annual Meeting, many of us noticed the Rich-Twinn House which is Erie County's only Octagon shaped house (see drawing below). This house was built in 1849 by Charles B. Rich, an Akron grain merchant and Indian agent. Mr. John I. Eckerson, the Akron/Newstead historian, states there is a DELANO connection to this unusual house. Hannah Elizabeth DELANO (GHAHD, pg. 445) was first married to Marvin Cummings. After his demise, she married Charles B. Rich. It has not been determined whether Hannah DELANO Rich ever lived in the Octagon House. We thank Mr. Eckerson for providing us with this information and the drawing of the house.



Nathalie Tallman of Fairhaven, MA (old Dartmouth, MA) reports that the Jabez DELANO Jr. House, in Fairhaven, has recently been purchased by someone who will restore it. This circa 1850 house is called Graystone Manor, and as Nathalie informs us, is known to the family as "Old Stony Lonesome." It was built of granite said to be quarried on Jabez DELANO's original property. The house was one of eleven structures in the House Tour held in September, 1987, presented by the Fairhaven Historical Society. According to the house tour brochure, it was considered Fairhaven's "most unique Gothic Revival structure." Whaling master Jabez DELANO and his wife Elizabeth DELANO (GHAHD pg. 501) lived in the house until the late 1800's. The Graystone Manor has eight fireplaces, five of which are of white marble."



In 1990 your editor visited this home. The owners then were attempting to restore this house. It is gratifying to know that the new owners will continue its restoration.

A note of interest; another home on the tour was once owned by a DELANO. In 1862 Warren DELANO II (GHAHD pg 505) who was Jabez Jr.'s cousin and also Franklin DELANO Roosevelt's grandfather) purchased, by auction, the Church House, a circa 1837 Greek Revival. This 150 year old house has had many owners and was moved to a new location in Fairhaven in 1902.



: Deſſin de Lagoy :

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY PAPERS

The Virginia State Library and Archives offers the following suggestions for protecting your valuable family papers from deterioration.

- Minimize temperature extremes and fluctuations. Ideals are no higher than 70 degrees and 50% relative humidity. Keep materials cool and dry.
- Avoid storing in attics, basements, outbuildings, and areas around water pipes. Such environments encourage mold and mildew, and moisture rusts fasteners. Rust first stains, then eats through paper.
- Avoid direct light. Sunlight and florescent light weaken and fade papers and inks. Store papers in a dark area.
- Avoid food and drink while handling materials. These items can soil your papers and attract cellulose* hungry insects and rodents.
- Avoid dirt and dust. These are abrasive elements. Keep your papers covered.
- Store in acid* free boxes and use acid* free holders. Although more expensive, these materials help preserve your materials.
- Unfold materials carefully but do not force. Folds and creases weaken paper.
- Avoid metal clips and fasteners including staples and pins, pressure sensitive tapes, rubber bands, and glues and other adhesives.
- Photocopy newspaper clippings and remove from your papers, noting date and source, or separate them from other papers. The acid in news print transfers to surrounding papers, discoloring and weakening the fibers.
- Consider security copying. Many repositories will photocopy materials if the papers meet collection policies and the repository can retain a copy for research purposes.

(From the Virginia Beach Genealogical Society Newsletter)

DE LANNOY WORD PUZZLE

We are pleased to include in this issue a "de Lannoy" word puzzle submitted by Debra DELANO of Rock Hill, SC. There are at least 35 names of our cousins, ancestors or places using horizontal, vertical or diagonal arrangements. We have provided the answers on another page in this News Letter.



H	M	R	P	H	U	G	U	E	N	O	T	H	O	M	A	S
T	D	U	X	B	U	R	Y	H	E	C	N	A	R	F	N	Y
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O	Y	K	L	I	J	F	A	L	S	K	C	R	L	W	H	N
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MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

As you should be aware, our membership year runs from January through December each calendar year.

If you are already a 1993 member or applying to be a new member, please use the Membership form provided in this News Letter. Please print clearly and provide your membership number if you have one.

In accordance with the Bylaws of the Society, classes of membership are: Descendent Members (descendants 18 years or older and their husband or wife), Non-Voting Descendent Member (any descendant under 18 years of age), Associate Member (non-descendant—persons who are interested in furthering the purposes of the Society), and Honorary Members (persons whose nomination is approved by the Board).

Annual Membership dues fixed by the Board for calendar year 1994 are as follows:

- Descendent and Associate Membership - \$8.00.
- Non-Voting Descendent Membership - \$6.00
- Family Membership for descendent family units (husband, wife and their children) - \$20.00.

Membership privileges include:

- Attending all meetings of the Society.
- Receiving copies of Society's news letter.

In addition, Descendent Members have the right to make motions and vote on all business transacted at all meetings.

For the calendar year 1994, the Society has not required any proof of descent from PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE



1994 MEMBERSHIP FORM (NL#9)
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name of Primary Applicant _____ Membership Number _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____
Area Code _____ Number _____

Names of Other Applicants and Relationship _____

a. ___ 1994 Descendant Membership @\$8.00/person \$ _____

b. ___ 1994 Descendant (under 18 yrs of age) Non-Voting Membership @\$6.00/person \$ _____

c. ___ 1994 Family Membership @\$20.00 (husband, wife and children under 18 years) \$ _____

I certify that the above applicants are descendants of PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE

Primary Applicant Signature _____

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