



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 non-members. Future issues will be provided to persons who are now or become members of the Society and have paid their annual dues.

THE 1993 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DELANO KINDRED

About 50 descendants of PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE attended the Annual Meeting held in the Village of Akron, New York. Besides a large contingent from New York, descendants from Canada, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, and Virginia attended.

Through the courtesy of the Township of Newstead, New York, registration and genealogical consultation was conducted in the basement of the Denio Library in Akron. During the registration period, several descendants visited Col. Jonathan DELANO's grave in the adjacent cemetery and the Akron Falls where Col. Jonathan found the "cement rock," the key ingredient in making water-hardening cement which was used in the construction of the Erie Canal. After registration a luncheon was held at the historical Akron House which was within walking distance of the library through picturesque Russell Park.

After an excellent lunch, featuring selections from the Akron House's renowned Deli Sandwich Board, introductions of all participants followed which included several anecdotes about occurrences in their lives. Julia DELANO Curtis brought a powder horn which may have belonged to Philippe DE LA NOYE's son Jonathan DELANO. Julia provided a sketch of the names and designs on this powder horn which we hope to include in our December News Letter. During dessert we recognized Warren C. DELANO's 65th birthday by singing Happy Birthday.

After the luncheon, we returned to the grave-site of Col. Jonathan DELANO (GHAARD, pg. 443). A prayer of remembrance ably led by Betty Vary was said. It was noted that other DELANO graves were in the cemetery next to Col. Jonathan and his wife's grave. It should be noted that direct descendants of Col. Jonathan, Patti Reed-Ritchie and her sister Sharlene (Cheri) Reed, were present for this ceremony. Their line

follows through Jonathan's fourth child Lydia DELANO who married James Reed.

Business Meeting and Program

After this ceremony, the meeting venue moved to the Akron Masonic Lodge which was immediately across the street from Col. Jonathan's grave. Because of the rather late time and concern about the possibility of losing a quorum, the Agenda for the Annual Meeting was amended to vote on the nominations for Treasurer and the Nominating Committee and to vote on changes to the bylaws. A quorum was reached with 27 members present at the time of the voting.

Elections. There were no nominations from the floor for Treasurer or the Nominating Committee. Robert C. DELANO was elected Treasurer for one year in accordance with the bylaws and Frank P. DELANO II was elected to the Nominating committee for a three year term.

Bylaws. The changes to the bylaws as stated in the Letter to members of record on 7 July 1993 were approved.

Speakers. The meeting recessed for our speakers. We were pleased that our Annual Meeting organizer, Dave Kumpf, was able to find three knowledgeable and extremely interesting speakers. The first speaker was Mr. John Eckerson, the Akron Village historian, who provided our members with the details of how Col. Jonathan DELANO's discovery of limestone made Akron significant in the construction of the Erie Canal. Our second speaker was Mr. George Davis of the Western New York Genealogical Society. Mr. Davis provided us with some very interesting information about the settling of western New York and the impact of the Erie Canal on New York City, New York state and the start of the great westward movement. Our third speaker, Mr. Ed Patton, Director of the Heritage Foundation of Canisius College in Buffalo, provided a slide presentation on the Erie Canal. His presentation also included a view of life on the Buffalo waterfront during the early 1800's. It was during this period that many of our DELANO ancestors moved west through Buffalo via the Erie Canal onward to the western territories. Those present gave the speakers a good round of applause. We were very pleased that they could take the time to be with us during our annual meeting.

Secretary's Report. The minutes of the last meeting were read by our Recording Secretary Margaret D. Fitter and were approved.

Treasurer's Report. An unaudited Treasurer's Report was presented by the President, George DELANO. He reported that at the end of the fiscal year on 31 May 1993 our balance was \$2,437.64. Our Memorial Fund had increased from \$252.00 to \$700.00 leaving \$1,837.64 for the Operating Budget. The only known outstanding bill at the end of the fiscal year was for News Letter #6 which was \$285.84 leaving a balance of \$2,251.80 (\$700 Memorial Fund and \$1551.80 in the Operating Budget). Our biggest expenditures were News Letters, (\$1,633.61) and the 1992 Annual Meeting and Reunion (\$1,181.50). The Report was accepted and filed.

1992 Annual Report. George DELANO, presented an overview of the Annual Report. He reported that we did not exceed our expectations in some areas. We had hoped to reach a membership in good standing of 540 members but we only achieved a high of about 350 members at the end of our "membership year" (31 December 1993). We did increase our list of potential members from around 2,000 to near 3,000. With the mailing of News Letter #6, we completed mailing one news letter gratis to all known DELANO surnamed descendants throughout the United States. As of July, it is estimated that our response rate to these mailing was about 4% vice the 15% anticipated.

Based on those membership factors in our financial position, we did not think it prudent to move forward toward IRS tax-exempt status at that time. We hope to be able to achieve a nonprofit organization mailing status by next year.

We have expanded our News Letter to six or eight

pages, made a genealogical query service available and started a feature section concerning historically significant but not well known DELANOs.

Because all of our work is voluntary we are in the process of redistributing our work among more people.

We have started small queries in some genealogical periodicals. Dave Kumpf's query in Reminisce magazine is judged to have provided close to 40% of our new members.

We have made improvements in our automated member data base and have made significant strides in the Society's Genealogical Program.

1994 Annual Meeting. In an effort to give more lead time for our membership to plan for Annual Meetings, we are now planning to hold our 1994 Annual Meeting at the historic "Plimoth Plantation" near Plymouth, Massachusetts on Saturday, 6 August 1994.

Genealogist's Report. Muriel Cushing, the Society's Genealogist, gave a short overview of the two step Genealogical Program which will help update and correct the GHAARD. She stated the forms would be sent in two stages. The first stage would be a listing of the name of each of a member's ancestor back to PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE. The second form would require data for each of these ancestors to prove the line back to PHILIPPE. She emphasized that she would help those who have difficulties. Muriel stated that it is planned to publish booklets as the data on various branches become available. She emphasized that, when completed, the improved GHAARD should be genealogically acceptable. Currently the GHAARD has enough errors to make its data questionable.

Membership Report. George DELANO gave a short overview on the membership. Based on the 15 new memberships received at the Annual Meeting plus others in the process of being recorded, the Society's total membership is over 300. He emphasized the need to print clearly on application forms and talked about the reason for addressing all DELANO surnamed members with capital letters.

Future Plans. Robert B. DELANO, Vice President and Chair of the Program Committee, gave a report on the Society's plans for Fiscal Year 1994.

First he discussed the proposed Operating Budget which was based on the membership totals as of 28 July. (Please see the News Letter article on the FY94 budget.) It was pointed out that if our membership increased above expectations, the budget would differ accordingly in membership-sensitive categories such as the News Letter which is based on an average of 350 mailing news letters four times a year.

Robert discussed plans for increasing membership through first class mailings to former members and by targeting states with a high membership potential. These plans also included enlisting the aid of members in a state to help with these effort. Also, we hope to increase our exposure in other genealogical publications besides Reminisce and increase membership input and participation in the Society by various means.

We hope to achieve an interim step towards tax-ex-

empt status by obtaining a nonprofit organization mailing indicia which will save 50% of our present bulk rate mailing costs.

Robert pointed out that the board would like to know what you would like the Society to do that is not being done now. He pointed out that this was one of the reasons for the Annual Questionnaire (which has been enclosed in this News Letter). Robert also mentioned our longer range goal of a European Educational Tour (See the Annual Questionnaire).

Adjournment. The meeting adjourned at about 5:30 p.m.

Kudos. We heartily thank David E. Kumpf for all his hard work in organizing this fine Annual Meeting, arranging for the excellent luncheon at the Akron House and making the arrangements with the Town of Newstead for the use of the library, and making the contacts for the use of the Masonic Lodge for the meeting program. It took a lot of work. Thank you Dave!

We would also like to thank our speakers Mr. John Eckerson, Mr. George Davis and Mr. Edward Patton for their interesting and educational presentations. We thank Ms. Carole Borchert, Town Clerk—Town of Newstead, for making Denio Library available to us for registration, and Mr. John F. Kaegebein, chairman of Trustees of Akron Lodge #527 F&AM, for making the Masonic Hall available to us for our Annual Meeting. We would like to recognize Nancy and James Quartararo, proprietors of the Akron House for providing the excellent luncheon in their fine establishment.

ANNUAL QUESTIONNAIRE

At the Annual Meeting, all members present are given the Annual Questionnaire, a copy of which we have enclosed in this News Letter. This is a means for the Board to receive input directly from you. We have allowed space at the end for your comments. We will use the data that you send in making our plans for 1995 Fiscal Year. Please take time to fill it out and write down your comments and mail it to our Editor, George DELANO, 521 Buffer Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

1994 DELANO KINDRED ANNUAL MEETING

In order to assist you in making our plans for next year, the venue for the 1994 Annual Meeting of the Society on Saturday, 6 August 1994 is currently planned to be the "Plimoth Plantation" the living replica of the original Plymouth Settlement near Plymouth, MA. More information will be available to you in our December News Letter.

DELANO KINDRED, INC. FISCAL YEAR 1994 OPERATING BUDGET

The following Operating Budget was approved at the 1993 Annual Meeting.

INCOME	\$2760.00
Based on Annual Dues & Membership as of 28 July 1993	

EXPENDITURES	
News Letter Publishing	\$1,148.24
Membership Administration	295.00
Treasurer Administration	300.00
Meetings (Annual & Board)	500.05
Miscellaneous Expenses	200.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>\$2,443.29</u>

PROJECTED SURPLUS	\$ 316.71
Available for Other Educational and Charitable Purposes	

PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE MEMORIAL

As you may be aware, the Society is attempting to obtain an appropriate stone to be placed on the land that Philippe De La Noye originally owned in 1637. Much of this land is now on the Duxbury High School grounds. It is planned to have appropriate words commemorating Philippe cut into the stone rather than being placed on a bronze plaque fastened to the stone. This would avoid the need to frequently replace the plaque when it disappears—disappearing plaques from monuments, we understand, is a frequently occurring phenomena in these parts. We would appreciate your thoughts on what the words of commemoration should be. If you have an idea, please send them to our Duxbury address, Attention: Memorial.

OFFICIAL GENEALOGICAL REFERENCE ADOPTED BY THE DELANO KINDRED BOARD

The Genealogy, History, and Alliances of the American House of DELANO 1621 to 1899 (New York, 1989) compiled by Major Joel Andrew DELANO and Arranged by Mortimer DELANO de Lannoy (referred to by the acronym GHAHD) is the most comprehensive DELANO family history known to officers and directors of the DELANO KINDRED. Although known to have "a large number of errors" and a somewhat "awkward manner of presentation," its 561 pages of information, which include a detailed general index, have proved to be a valuable source for determining lineage of a DELANO surnamed, descendant/ancestor born before 1895 to 1899.

Although there were only 400 original copies of the GHAHD printed in 1899. Higginson Books, Derby Square, Salem, MA 01970, phone (508)745-7170, has good copies of the original with illustrations. If you mention the DELANO KINDRED News Letter, Higginson Books will make the sale price (\$50.00 plus postage—a 30% savings) available to you. The normal contact at Higginson has been Emily Wheeldon, who is at their office Tuesday-Friday.

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.

Query of Mrs. Ada C. Miller Four the Mound Randolph, VT 05060

Mrs. Miller would like to know if she has any DELANO cousins living in Vermont who are descendants of Zebulon W. (Wooster) DELANO (b. 6 May 1797 and d. in Hartford, VT 26 June 1860 or 1866), who married on 3 Oct. 1820 (in Hartford, VT) Mercy or Marcy Savage DELANO (b. 19 May 1802 [Hartford] and d. 28 Jan. 1889 [in Berlin, VT]). Their children include: Louisa Clarissa, b. 23 Sept. 1821, Abigail, b. 4 Dec. 1823, Emily Caroline, b. 4 June 1826, Sereptha Camp, b. 2 Sept. 1828. See page 349 of the GHAARD. The GHAARD lists the families of Louisa and Abigail DELANO who both married and died in Vermont.

If you have any information concerning this query, please write Mrs. Ada Miller at the above address. Your response would be very much appreciated.

THE TOWNS OF DELANO IN NORTH AMERICA THEN AND NOW

In News Letters #6 and #7, we published a two segment feature article DELANO towns and places. In News Letter #6 we mentioned there was a town of DELANO, KS which had its own U.S. zip code. We were pleased to receive a note from Capt. Victor DELANO, of Bethesda, MD which reports, "There is still a township close to Wichita named DELANO which has its own zip code, 67212. Back in history when an important cattle trail (perhaps the Chisholm Trail) brought lots of cowhands to Wichita, DELANO, or West Wichita as it was also known.... Today it is fairly indistinguishable. Wichita, however, has a DELANO Street and, to cover me completely, it also has a Victor Street!"

We were also pleased to receive a note from Lillis Chafe of Allyn, WA who provided us with two pages from "Washington Atlas and Gazetteer" showing the exact locations of DELANO Beach and DELANO Heights, WA. In News Letter #7 we calculated by zip code numbers that DELANO Beach, WA 98349 was near LaPush, WA 98350. In using the Atlas pages provided by Lillis, we find we were off about 100 miles, as the crow flies. DELANO Beach is about 100 miles east southeast of LaPush and is located on Carr Inlet in the southern reaches of Puget

Sound about 15 miles west of Tacoma. We found that DELANO Heights, WA 99133 is located on the heights above the southern end of Grand Coulee Dam next to Electric City, WA.

We thank Lillis Chafe and Victor DELANO for their contributions to this feature article. We would appreciate any information about towns and other geographic entities named DELANO. (G. DELANO, 521 Buffer Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23462)

DELANO PEAK CLIMB SCHEDULED

George D. Gerpheide of Kalamazoo, MI, reports that his and his sister's families plan to climb DELANO Peak in September. DELANO Peak, as you may know, is located in the Fishlake National Forest east of Beaver, Utah. DELANO Peak has an elevation of 12,173 feet. We hope to include a report of the climb in our December News Letter.

DELANO FAMILY BRANCHES

The Rebecca DELANO Churchill Branch Revisited

In News Letter Number 3 (June 1992), following the procedure of GHAARD, we covered all the Branches of the daughters of Philippe and Hester De La Noye. At the suggestion of Muriel C. Cushing, our genealogist, we are including an updated outline of Rebecca, their youngest daughter.

REBECCA DELANO (Philippe) b. Duxbury 1651; d. Plymouth, 7 April 1709, at the age of 52.

She md. Duxbury, 28 Dec. 1686, JOHN CHURCHILL, son of John & Hannah (Pontus) Churchill; b. Plymouth 1657; d. Plymouth, 13 June 1723 in his 66th year.

He md. (2) Plymouth, 4 March 1715, Hannah (PABODIE) BARTLETT, (widow of Samuel Bartlett and dau. of William & Elizabeth (Alden) Pabodie; b. Duxbury, 15 Oct. 1662; d. Plymouth, 29 April 1723. There were no children by his second marriage.

By his father's will, John Churchill inherited land at "Mannonnet Ponds." (Manomet is just south and still considered a part of Plymouth).

He was chosen constable in 1686 and was admitted as a freeman in 1689.

Children (CHURCHILL) b. Plymouth:

- 1st: Elizabeth b. 7 Oct. 1687; md. Joel Ellis
- 2nd: Rebecca b. 29 Aug. 1689; md. George Morton
- 3rd: John b. 20 Dec. 1691; md. Bethiah Spooner
- 4th: Sarah b. 10 Feb. 1695; md. Jonathan Smith
- 5th: Hannah b. 27 April 1697; md. Samuel Bartlett

References: DELANO Gen. Churchill Family in America; Alden/Mullins booklet.

THE SAMUEL DELANO BRANCH

SAMUEL DELANO (Philippe) b. Duxbury, ca. 1659; d. Duxbury, before 9 Aug. 1728 (inventory of his estate)

He md. Duxbury, ca. 1683, ELIZABETH STANDISH, dau. of Alexander & Sarah (Alden) Standish; a desc. of Pilgrims Myles Standish and John Alden of the Mayflower. She was b. Duxbury ca. 1663 and living in 1731 (when mentioned in a deed by her sons).

In 1686 Samuel & Elizabeth settled on land north of Green Harbor Brook in Duxbury.

The inventory of Samuel DELANO, "late of Duxborough," was taken on 9 Aug. 1728. Hazadiah DELANO, administrator for the estate of his father Samuel DELANO made oath to it on 28 Nov. 1728. At this time an agreement was concluded between Hazadiah DELANO & Jesse DELANO of Duxbury on one part and Samuel DELANO Jr., Benjamin Simmons & his wife Priscilla, Benjamin Southworth and his wife Rebecca, Joshua Simmons and his wife Sarah, Jane DELANO, Mary DELANO, all of Duxbury, & Joseph Chandler of Pembroke to divide the estate of their father Samuel DELANO.

In 1731 Hazadiah & Jesse DELANO deeded land to their mother Elizabeth DELANO.

On 14 April 1744 Jesse DELANO of Duxbury, yeoman, sold land to Hazadiah DELANO of Duxbury, yeoman, "one certain tract that came to me by my honoured father Mr. Samuel DELANO."

Children (DELANO) all probably b. Duxbury:

1st Priscilla b. ca. 1686; md. Benjamin Simmons

2nd Jane b. ca. 1686; d. Duxbury 7 April 1765 abt. 80 y; unm.

3rd Samuel b. ca. 1688; md. Elizabeth Bonney

4th Hazadiah b. ca. 1691; md. Mary Taylor

5th Mary b. ca. 1691; d. Duxbury 7 Mar. 1771, age 79y 7m; unm.

6th Rebecca prob. b. ca. 1693; md. Benjamin Southworth

7th Elizabeth b. ca. 1694; md. Joseph Chandler

8th Jesse b. ca. 1698; d. 8 Aug. 1758 "in the Western Army."

In Dec. 1758, Thomas Southworth was appointed to administer the estate of Jesse DELANO. (It seems unusual that a 60 yr. old man was in the Army, but apparently that was the case.)

9th Sarah b. ca. 1700; md. Joshua Simmons (d.s.p.)

References: Duxbury VR; Plymouth Co. LR 29:28 (Hazadiah & Jesse DELANO); 36:155-6 (Jesse DELANO); Plymouth Co. PR 4:424-5 (Samuel DELANO); 15:80,88 (Jesse DELANO); DELANO Gen. pp. 508-09; MD 36:15-6; Standish MFIP pp. 6,7; Mayflower Births and Deaths by Susan Roser V2 p. 317 (Bowman files).

JANE ARMINDA DELANO

1862-1919

Jane Arminda DELANO (GHAARD pg. 522) was probably the most prominent nurse in the "Great War" (World War I). Jane was born in Townsend NY on 13 March 1862. She died at the age of 57 in Savenay, France in April 1919 after an extraordinary career in the nursing profession. We are grateful that Dawn Linden of Paragrould, AR sent us several articles on Jane's life. We have provided excerpts from "A Life to Remember: The Story of Jane Delano of Schuyler County [NY], Who Went on to Become a Famous Nurse" by Elizabeth F. Brown, The Courier Magazine, July 1955, pg. 16-19, 39-40, and August 1955, pgs. 10-19, 39-40.

If you were among the vast numbers of persons who attended the Grand Prix races at Watkins Glen last year, you know where the little village of Townsend is, for it is almost on one of the sharpest turns of the race course above five miles from Watkins Glen Village. But there is a greater source of pride for Schuyler County than the possession of such a popular race course. Townsend was not so much in the public eye when a little girl was born there 93 years ago in the baptist parsonage, the home of her minister grandfather, in a family bereft of a father because of the Civil War. She lived to associate with the great and near great and to become both nationally and internationally known. She gave years of her life in service to her country for which she had the greatest patriotic devotion. She was Jane A. DELANO, a nurse by choice and profession, whose notable efficiency and executive ability led to more and more responsible positions until at last she was called to Washington to establish finally the Red Cross Nursing Service, her greatest achievement. This unified service did immeasurable good at the time of the first World War and is still notably prepared and ready for action when the calls comes today.

Miss DELANO died in France early in 1919 at only 57, her life having been given far too soon because of her devoted labor to her country, its soldiers and nurses. She was buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery, America's place for its honored dead. A beautiful statue in the garden of the Red Cross Building in Washington honors her and other nurses, the inscription reading: "To Jane DELANO and 296 nurses who died in the War. 1914-1918." Nine Legion Posts have been named for her. More than one memorial service has been held for her, notably one in Carnegie Hall, New York City, on May 8, 1919, when Brigadier General Francis A. Winter gave the address and Louise Homer sang. The highest dignitaries paid her written tribute, giving her warmest praise for her self-sacrificing achievements. Many of these testimonials, some of considerable length, are printed in a Memorial Book prepared after her death.

In Townsend you will find a marker in front of the building which was once the church where Jane's grandfather preached. This marker was dedicated in 1951, by prominent residents of the county, Mr. Frank Severn, county historian, having been responsible for securing it from the state. . . .

Her background was good. Her ancestry on both sides was made up of hard working, religious and right living Americans. Her father was a native of New England. Her name was of Huguenot derivation, originally de la Naugh, according to her own belief. Her mother was Mary Ann Wright from Oswego County and her paternal grandfather, the Rev. Daniel DELANO, was a pastor in Townsend for many years. Jane never knew her father for when she was six months old, he joined the Union Army and did not return. He must have been of some distinction for he became a first lieutenant. He died of yellow fever in New Orleans (although another source says he died on a forced march to New Orleans) and was buried in an unmarked wayside grave. There was another daughter, Ada, who died young. Before Jane was three, her mother was married again to a farmer named Samuel Thompson living in the same county, and there were four stepsisters. During the later years after Jane's mother passed away, there is evidence from Jane's friend that she felt keenly the loneliness of having no blood relatives as others had. Her home with her stepfather was her first real home and he was the only father she ever knew.

Her experiences in country school would have been like that of other boys and girls in rural schools of that day. It was long before the time of improved roads and the warm school bus. Many can still remember the difficulties and inconveniences of country living, especially in winter time. but like others of similar background, hardships bred into Jane the quality and endurance which served her well in later life.

Cook Academy at Montour Falls, a Baptist school for higher learning, was not far distant, and here many of Schuyler County's youth found their way and their opportunity. Here Jane went for her advanced education. It was some six or seven miles to go by the straightest road down into the valley where Cook Academy lay, and the last part was steep as well as most picturesque. . . Like many other young people of that time whose resources were limited, she had a housekeeping room in the building with another student and brought provisions from her home. Those who knew the locality and can appreciate the difficulties of traveling in those remote days can understand the worry she is said to have felt about her mother, out of reach of a doctor, when weather and road conditions made it impossible for Jane to make her desired visits home. Later she would understand how great was the need for medical and nursing care in sections of the country difficult to be reached, and would give her interest and attention to this need. . . .

At Cook Academy where the atmosphere was religious, she and her roommate spent much time discussing future careers as missionaries. Hers was to be indeed a missionary field, though not as she planned. Her characteristic ability to attack a difficult problem was evident even then. . . She was asked at seventeen to teach bookkeeping to a class of young girls who wished to study it. Knowing little about the subject, she prepared herself for what she had to teach the next day by spending her evening with an experienced bookkeeper for help. Later years showed her willing-

ness to devote her spare time and energy, even to it the point of exhaustion, on subjects more difficult and much more perplexing. The bookkeeping ordeal must have occurred during the year when she taught the Townsend school. . . .

At eighteen she entered Bellevue Hospital in New York for training. She graduated as a nurse in 1886.

In 1888, following two years of continued employment in Bellevue, came her first important public service. A terrible epidemic of yellow fever had broken out in and around Jacksonville, Florida, and was spreading. The work of the Red Cross there had come into some disrepute because of reported incompetency of some of its untrained nurses or because of their supervision. A doctor in charge of Sandhills Hospital outside the city, remembering Jane DELANO and her excellent work at Bellevue when he was a surgeon there, sent for her. From her experience in Florida she realized that Red Cross nursing must be of the highest professional caliber. Although shocked at the conditions she found, she soon made the kitchen and wards clean, and had the untrained help giving better care to patients under her instructions. Several persons were discharged for neglect of patients or even theft. At a time when the real cause of yellow fever was not known she suspected the mosquito, although many doctors disagreed at that time. Her thorough work in Florida was a forecast of the work she would do later in welding the nursing service of the Red Cross into a highly efficient body, ready at any time of emergency.

Her next experience away from well-regulated employment was far from New York in a rough mining town on the frontier--Bisbee, Arizona. Here in the employ of a mining company, she worked for two years under primitive conditions, the call having come first because of a typhoid epidemic there. With the aid of a capable young doctor it was soon brought under control. The experience here must have been a hardening one, but it gave her opportunity for a broadening of sympathy and understanding and for a flexibility in judgment that a well-regulated institution could not have given. . . .

Successful private nursing followed for a while and then came five years at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia. It is recorded that Miss DELANO was greatly beloved by her graduates, a real testimony to her personal interest and sympathetic understanding of these young women, despite her strict discipline and highest requirements in service. Later she was to leave to the hospital's alumnae a bequest of \$5,000, a practical demonstration of her real kindness and interest.

Leaving the university hospital in 1896, and now in her middle thirties, she rested for a little while at home, then apparently dissatisfied with what she had accomplished thus far, she started a medical course at the University of Buffalo. A few months evidently satisfied her that her field did not lie in medicine for she returned to New York and took a course in the School of Civics and Philanthropy (the New York Charity Organization Society). Practical experience in this line followed while she held, from 1900 to 1902, the position of superintendent of the

Girls' Department in the House of Refuge on Randall's Island. The new superintendent understood well that proper help for such wayward girls meant realizing their problems, advising, helping and giving them right ideals for living. She made it a practice to invite several of these girls to her apartment each week for a bit of home life, making supper for them with their help, and giving them wise counsel. Although in such a position she had to be firm, even stern at times, she nevertheless knew how to be sympathetic and kind, good qualities in any administrator. Her generous use of her own means in helping others so impressed one of the wealthy trustees of the institution who had always been a good friend and advisor that he left her on his death an ample bequest, for he had feared that her generosity might lead her to want in later days.

Her next position found her director of the school of nursing at Bellevue. There she organized all student work under one head, including the Training School for Male Nurses. . . . Four and a half years of administrative work in Bellevue brought Miss DELANO in touch with women of wealth and influence who were on the board of directors and were interested in nursing. Among them were Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Ruth Morgan who were to be prominent later in the work of the Red Cross while Jane was director of its nursing services. . . . She also was now associated professionally with directors of other training schools and came into prominence in her profession as a vice-president of the nurses' Associated Alumnae in 1905; she was a member of the committee that enrolled nurses in the newly formed New York State Branch of the Red Cross and promoted affiliation with it. . . .

The failing health of her mother caused Jane to resign from Bellevue in 1907 to the regret of the trustees, for she had made many improvements there in various ways, such as introducing more exact records and saving the city money by her system of distribution of medical supplies. All records show her to have been an excellent executive. Now her abilities were turned to her mother's devoted care. Near Thomas Jefferson's beloved home at Charlottesville, Virginia, the two made their haven until the mother passed away.

PART II

Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross in the United States, had been forced to rely on help with little or no training. the profession of nursing developed independently of the Red Cross which was recognized in 1905. As time passed and Red Cross societies were formed about the nation, most of the nurses were volunteers with more or less preparation, some of them having taken short courses and all supposed to be ready to act in time of disaster. The Army Nurse Corps under government supervision was formed as a result of the Spanish-American War. The Red Cross was a loosely knit organization. It remained for Jane DELANO to weld these into such a closely knit working group that its services could be effectively mobilized and well prepared to meet periods of emergency.

In 1908 Jane was assigned by the Surgeon General to Europe to make a study of medical and sanitary conditions in military installations. Following two months of travel in

Europe where she learned much from the German method of preparation for war nursing, she started in 1910 her nine-year career in Washington, negotiations having already begun for bringing two great services together, the trained nurses of the American Nurses' Association of which she had become president and those of the Red Cross. Highly recommended, she now became superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps in the employ of the War Department. This was not yet associated with the Red Cross service. She was also a member of the War Relief Board of the Red Cross and chairman of its National Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service. Soon Red Cross nursing, professional nursing and army nursing would be under her competent guidance. For two busy years while she worked for a salary in the War Department, she gave her leisure time without pay to the Red Cross affairs. Then she resigned from the War Department for the simple reason that she wished, as she wrote to the Surgeon General, to have "time to devote to the development and maintenance of an efficient reserve of Red Cross nurses for the service of the Army." She served from then on without pay. Although because of the generous bequest before mentioned, she had means to do this, her volunteer spirit shows how fully devoted she was to her country's need. In the years before World War I she gave close attention and energetic devotion to building up, not only the field nursing service, but also public health nursing, increase of nurses' aids and home care of the sick. She worked hard. She made inspection trips. She gave talks, forceful and sincere, at nurses' gatherings. Her influence over the rank and file of the nurses all over the country was great. She kept the Red Cross service before the public. The attractive costume which she designed for the nurses, dark blue cape with scarlet lining and cap with a red cross in front, was seen often at national and state meetings and at relief stations, the great encampment of Civil War veterans at Gettysburg in 1913 being a notable example. Not only did she weld individuals from various branches of nursing service into a strong organization for humanitarian work, but she also required the highest standards of preparation and equipment. All nurses must be *trained* nurses.

A five-month trip during the years in the War Department took her on a survey of army hospitals through the West and Philippines and also to Japan to study what was reputed to be the best Red Cross services anywhere. Her knowledge and supervisory ability were thus broadened and strengthened.

As time went on, Red Cross assistance was effectively handled. She was well satisfied with the work of Red Cross nurses recruited from nearly cities at the time of the terrible Ohio Valley flood in 1913. The relief work here demonstrated that Red Cross was now well organized and ready to meet sudden emergencies. Trouble on the Mexican border proved how quickly nurses could be assembled for duty there. With nurses alerted and herself ready to go, it was a real disappointment that no call came to aid the victims on the 1911 flood disaster in Austin, Pennsylvania. Such was her eagerness to serve. . . .

As soon as the first news of war in Europe had come,

she had begun to organize hospital units with nurses and doctors. Work for her was varied and taxing in the crowded city during those war years. With the aid of many other highly qualified nurses on her staff, she was interested in every phase of the preparation, including in 1915, special training for hospital aids not qualified as nurses. The volunteer making of surgical dressings which many will remember had its initiation in her department. During World War I almost 19,000 Red Cross nurses were delegated to military establishments, almost three hundred to hospitals and cantonment zones for the United States Public Health Service, and over six hundred to foreign service. If any reader had chanced to be in New York at the time of the great fund raising parade in 1917, when 20,000 workers, mostly women, colorful and effective in their various uniforms, took part, he would have seen Jane DELANO marching with other officials at the head of the procession. That same year she gave a stirring address in Philadelphia when 3,000 Red Cross nurses were among the others assembled in convention there. The terrible flu epidemic of 1918 increased the difficulties of the war period, but all responsibilities in her department were handled well.

After the Armistice was signed in 1918, . . . she went to France arriving in January, 1919. She set out at once to visit hospitals, despite a sleet storm and cold, penetrating wind. Miss DELANO was taken ill. There was hospitalization for a short time, then she resumed her inspection trips, only to have the trouble for an ear infection return. There followed a mastoid operation and then others. In spite of the best medical and nursing care, she was too worn out to respond and passed away at Savenay, France, in April, 1919. Her last words were, "What about my work? I must get back to my work." Months later her body was moved from the military cemetery at Savenay and buried at Arlington in the Arlington National Cemetery. Her self-sacrificing work for the country she loved is not forgotten. In March 1954, the Washington Times Herald noted that Miss DELANO was honored at a fund-raising Red Cross meeting on the ninety-second anniversary of her birth by a pageant presented by the nursing service entitled "Milestones in Red Cross Nursing." Oil portraits of her hang in DELANO Hall and the main building of Red Cross headquarters. A residence for nurses at the Army Medical Center has her name. A living monument to her memory is the Nursing Service of the American National Red Cross which she forwarded with so much devoted effort. To the Red Cross was presented her posthumous distinguished service medal from a grateful government for her gallant work. Woodrow Wilson paid her this tribute: "In common with all who were acquainted with the work of Miss Jane DELANO, I most deeply and sincerely deplore her loss. She devoted herself in most unselfish manner to a great work and gave her life for it."

Following her death, other testimonials come spontaneous from many high authorities in the Army, Navy, Red Cross, and those concerned with nursing affairs, both here and abroad. These are printed in a beautiful brochure

which carries the program for her memorial services in Carnegie Hall on May 8, 1919. All stress the loss which her death brought, and show how highly she was regarded for her work and character. Tribute is paid to her administrative ability, rare intelligence and great charm, her unselfish willingness to assume difficult tasks to serve humanity. At the conclusion of a biography of her issued by the American National Red Cross in 1950 is a statement by an army surgeon which is a summary of her accomplishment:

"She lived to know that the Red Cross was ready, and to realize that it had given to the army a contingent second to none in the service, in character, in morale, in organization, and in efficiency. She lived to see that the American nurse had stood the test. She gave her life freely and unreservedly to a noble service. She accomplished that which she undertook. She died at the height of her powers, at work. She was a fine figure, the figure of an American nurse."

CONFUSION ABOUT DUES AND RELATED MATTERS

There appears to be confusion about dues to maintain members' "good standing" in the Society. Your board believes from the standpoint of simplicity it would be easier for the member to remember that membership dues are due at the beginning of each calendar year. Each member who has paid their dues receive their membership card, four quarterly News letters and are eligible to participate in the Business Meeting portion of the Annual Meeting.

After the Annual Meeting and the September News Letter, we do offer a special membership for new members which allows them to join during the last quarter of the current calendar year and the new calendar year.

We realize that there has been delay in members receiving their yearly membership cards. We are trying to reduce this delay. Please recognize that keeping the membership rolls straight is an intricate process requiring a significant amount of time by a few individuals who volunteer their efforts. You can make the efforts of these individuals easier if you carefully print your membership information on the membership application. Also, please include your membership number if you have it. We have many same or similar first name DELANOs. For example in our database of DELANOs, we have 21 Daniels, Dans or Dannys; 47 Daves and Davids, 24 Dons and Donalds. There are many other frequent first names which may live in the same locale. Consequently, use of the membership number is very helpful in these cases.

Early in our membership efforts we found we were frequently misspelling Delano or DeLano. This was especially true when we were sending information to a DELANO the first time. For various reasons, we found the spelling was a subject of concern to those whose names we spelled incorrectly. Accordingly, we have decided to spell the name with all capital letters, i.e. DELANO. We hope that this policy will be understood by our members.

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 please use the Membership Renewal form on the opposite side of this page. If you are not a member and wish to receive the December 1993 News Letter, fill out the 1993 (last Quarter) and 1994 Membership Application Form below. Note that dues for the last quarter of 1993 and the Calendar Year 1994 are two dollars more because you receive five News Letters.

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.

1993 (LAST QUARTER) AND 1994 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM
(PLEASE PRINT - DO NOT USE THIS APPLICATION IF YOU ARE A 1993 MEMBER)

Name of Primary Applicant

Address

City State Zip

Phone Area Code Number

Names of Other Applicants

(I) (We) hereby apply for 1993 (last quarter) and 1994 calendar year membership in the DELANO KINDRED as indicated below:

a. 1993 (last quarter) and 1994 Descendant Membership @\$10.00/person \$

b. 1993 (last quarter) and 1994 Descendant (under 18 yrs of age) Non-Voting Membership @\$8.00/person \$

c. 1993 (last quarter) and 1994 Family Membership @\$22.00 (husband, wife and children under 18 years) \$

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

Primary Applicant Signature

d. 1993 (last quarter) and 1994 Associate Membership @\$10.00/person \$

Please make check [payable in U.S. Funds] payable to: DELANO KINDRED INC. P.O. Box 2835, Duxbury, MA 02331 Attn.: Membership

A POEM ABOUT PHILIP DELANO (PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE)

We are pleased to include in this issue a poem by the poet and a member of the KINDRED, James William Cummings. We are grateful that he has given his permission to print it.

PHILIP DELANO

Philip was a good man, a tiller of the soil
Perhaps a Land Surveyor too; He was not afraid to toil
T'is said He had an ancestor, councilor to kings
I know not if this be true, t'is another of those things
Philip was a Huguenot, a Protestant outcast in his father's land
He joined with the Pilgrims, made it at last to the Plymouth strand
He was on the "Speedwell" when HE first tried, She became a leaky tub
And had to go back to England, ah, what an awful rub
"Fortune" did prove brighter, took him where He wished to go
Tired, weary, and hungry, I think He beat the snow
Philip was a man who did not let power rule his way
He preferred to follow rather than lead, let others run the day
Philip was a cautious man, perhaps because of foreign birth
Or of natural inclination, thinking He might do things worse
Philip was a good man, a Man to clear and sow
Founder of an American family - the industrious DELANO
- James William Cummings



1994 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FORM

(PLEASE PRINT - USE THIS FORM IF YOU ARE A 1993 MEMBER OF THE DELANO KINDRED)

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 _____

d. ___ 1994 Associate Membership @\$8.00/person \$ _____

e. Our membership numbers are _____
Primary Applicant

Please make check [payable in U.S. Funds] payable to: DELANO KINDRED INC. P.O. Box 2835, Duxbury, MA 02331 Attn.: Membership

DELANO KINDRED
1993 QUESTIONNAIRE

Name _____ Membership # _____
Address _____
Phone # () _____

Annual Meeting Locations. The Board believes it is desirable to bring the activities of the DELANO KINDRED to other locations, besides the Duxbury\Plymouth area, where history of the DELANOs exists. The 1994 location is planned for the "Plimoth Plantation." We are considering various 1995 locations. Where would you like the Annual Meeting to be held? _____

Annual Meeting Assistance. At each Annual Meeting we need help with various aspects of the function—for example: Credentials, Registration, providing information about the location, and answering questions in general about the Society. Are you willing to help in these aspects or in other capacities? Yes _____ No _____
Aspect/Capacity of Interest _____

Genealogical Program. We plan to move ahead with our Genealogical Program to perfect and update the GHAAHD. Our Genealogist, Muriel Cushing, will need assistance in collecting data from family branches in various localities. Are you willing to help collect the data of your family branch in your area? Yes _____ No _____

State/Regional Assistance. We have many DELANO's who live in most states or regions who we have apparently not reached. Will you be willing to assist us by contacting these descendants or by allowing your name (address and/or phone #) to be used as a reference should they desire to contact a member to ask questions about the Society? Yes _____ (address/phone #/both) No _____

Nominations to the Board. Since elections for positions on the Board will be held at the 1994 Annual Meeting, the Nominating Committee will be looking for nominees for Officers and Directors for the Board as well as for a position on the Nominating Committee. Are you willing to be nominated to serve in one of these positions? Yes _____ Position in which you are interested _____ No _____

Artifacts and Historical Items Committee. Concern has been expressed about finding a safe, and otherwise appropriate, place for DELANO artifacts and other items of DELANO historical interest. For example, a museum or other appropriate establishment. Are you willing to serve on a committee to find such a place or places for these items? Yes _____ No _____

European Educational Tour. One of the Society's goals is an educational tour of the areas of historical significance in Europe where the ancestors of Philippe De La Noye lived—for example, the Lille/Lannoy/Tourcoing area of France, the Tournai/Gent/ Bruges/Brussels area of Belgium, and of course, Leiden in the Netherlands. To accomplish this goal we will need a committee of interested members to develop the tour (i.e. finding a capable tour agency, the itinerary, local contacts in each locale, contact with representatives of the House of de Lannoy, and so forth). Are you willing to serve on this committee? Yes _____ No _____

_____ Assisting with Correspondence

_____ Contributing researched items of DELANO interest for the News Letter

_____ Other

Comments or Suggestions.

Do you have any comments or suggestions concerning the DELANO KINDRED? What would you like the Society to do that is not being done now? _____

