



BONNES NOUVELLES

News Letter March 1997-April 1997 Number 22

DELANO KINDRED

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.

THE 1997 MEMBERSHIP YEAR STARTS IN JANUARY.
HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1997 DUES?

1997 REUNION AND ANNUAL MEETING

As mentioned in the last Bonnes Nouvelles the 1997 Reunion and Annual Meeting will be held at the Stratford Plantation in the "Northern Neck" of Virginia on Friday 15 August to Sunday 17 August 1997. As we mentioned the Plantation is located in Westmoreland County at the edge of the Potomac River. The manor house, Stratford Hall, has a distinctive architectural style that sets it apart from other colonial houses. Stratford is the birthplace of General Robert E. Lee and was the home of the only two brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence—Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. As you will see in the accompanying brochure, the Plantation is still farmed on 1670 of its original acres. We believe the Plantation is a fitting location for the theme of the Reunion—DELANOs North and South in the Civil War.

The Virginia Northern Neck has several historic homes besides Stratford Hall; among them is Wakefield, the mansion on Pope's Creek Farm, which is the birthplace of George Washington. Wakefield is located just 7 miles up the Potomac from Stratford Hall.

From the map on the back of the enclosed brochure you can see that Stratford Plantation is centrally located from Washington D.C., Richmond and the Hampton Roads area. Driving times from Washington via I-95-south & VA Route 3-east: 2-3 hrs., from Fredericksburg via VA Route 3 east: 45 min., from Richmond via VA Routes 360, 17, & 3: about 1.5 hrs., and from the Hampton Roads area (Williamsburg, Norfolk, & Virginia Beach) via I-64, VA Routes 17 & 3: about 3 hrs.

Detailed directions from these points to the gate of Stratford Hall are also enclosed.

Advance Reservations: As usual we require advance reservations. Stratford Plantation's gate is several miles from the meeting buildings and registration area. To avoid having to pay an entrance fee at the gate and to assure adequate support, we must know in advance the names of those members planning to attend the Reunion as well the number planning to attend each event. We suggest you mail your reservations to George DeLano in time to be received by 1 August 1997.

Accommodations: There are accommodations on the Plantation grounds for a limited number of members. If you wish to stay on the Plantation please indicate your room needs on the reservation form and we will make reservation for you at either the Cheatham House or the Astor House. At the Plantation you leave a check with your bill in your room upon departure. Other accommodations nearby include:

Westmoreland State Park located next to the Stratford Plantation. The park has cabins (a few overlook the Potomac) and camping sites with water & electrical hookups. The cabins and campsites fill up quickly in "peak season" so make your reservations early. Ph. (804) 493-8821.

The closest Motel is the Washington & Lee Motel in Montross. We understand rates are about \$45.00/night. Ph. (804) 493-8093.

In Tappahannock, VA, about 30 min. away, there is a Days Inn, Ph. (800) 325-2525.

Other local Bed and Breakfast and Resort accommodations are enclosed on the reverse side of directions to Stratford Hall.

Schedule of Events: As you will note from the following schedule the Reunion Events are divided between Stratford Plantation and Pleasant View Farm near Oldhams, VA; about 18 miles to the southeast. Accordingly we have scheduled the registration period, where you will receive your information packet, which includes your Reunion name tags, program schedule, maps, tickets, etc., and the Welcome get-together on Friday evening. We have therefor scheduled the Annual Meeting during Saturday morning and plan to have a historic presentation about the Civil War with a box lunch under the trees at the Plantation.

After a break we will depart for Pleasant View Farm for the Delano Cemetery Marker Dedication followed by a good ole Northern Neck Crab Feast, hosted by a committee of the descendants of Captain George Delano at Pauline Delano's barn on the adjacent farm. Both of these farms are part of the original acreage owned by Captain George Delano in the 1830's. We have included services at the Ebenezer United Methodist Church on Sunday. Beginning in 1838, this Church is the oldest Methodist Church in Westmoreland County. These Delano descendants have been members of the congregation since its earliest days. The cemetery probably has the highest concentration of DELANO headstones south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Genealogical Consultations: Muriel Cushing our DELANO KINDRED Genealogist will be present for genealogical consultations during the Reunion. She will be happy to answer your questions about DELANO Genealogy.

Meals: The Welcome Buffet on Friday night will include a variety of small sandwiches, meats on rolls, assorted cheeses, deviled eggs, crab dip, vegetable trays with dip, fruit trays, tarts, punch, and other soft drinks.

The Plantation Buffet Breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings includes Scrambled eggs with bacon, sausage, grits, fried apples, pancakes, toast juice, fruit, cold cereal and milk, coffee, and tea.

The Crab Feast includes lots of crabs, hot dogs, chicken wings, and beverages. If you haven't been to a Northern Neck Crab Feast now is your chance! We strongly suggest you wear cool informal clothes that can be easily washed. Eatin crab is messy!!

Tours of Stratford Hall. Tours of Stratford Hall are excellent and well worth your time. You will get the Group Rate admission price of \$6.00 if you are wearing your DELANO KINDRED name tag.

Getting around the Plantation: Time your arrival at Stratford Plantation to be during the daylight. We will have signs to guide you to the Dining Room where registration will commence at 3:00 p.m. on Friday. To aid you in finding your way around the first evening, we have arranged to have lanterns lit along the way from between the Council House, the Dining Room and Cheatham and Astor Houses. We strongly recommend that you bring flashlights with you. It gets dark in the country at night!

Cancellations: Should it be necessary for you to cancel your reservation we will refund all funds forwarded to us received prior to 1 August. After that date we will refund all funds except the registration fees.

Special Arrangements and Local Assistance: If you require special arrangements or local assistance please call Frank P. Delano at (804) 333-3321 or 333-3328. He will be delighted to help you.

1997 NEW MEMBERS

In the last issue of the Bonnes Nouvelles we listed some of our new members through the first part of January 1997. We are very pleased to know we gained many more new members during the period from late December through early February. We offer a hearty welcome to our new "cousins" in our Society!

California
Canada
Connecticut
Delaware
Florida
Illinois
Kansas
Maryland

Micheal P. Delano
Sarah B. Samoluk
Elizabeth W. Chicares
Jerome D. Wells
Cheryl L. Fox
Mamie D. Howell
Frances D. Vandiver
Margaret L. Barton
Sharon L. Barton
Barbara J. Delano
Norris B. Delano
Sarah E. Delano
Steven D. Delano
Linda B. Kimmich
Susan B. Lorentzen
Michael Marks
Ann K. Noyes
David D. Ward
Anthony I. Sylvester
Aaron M. Delano
Christopher J. Delano
Cindy H. Delano
Diane Z. Delano
Lindsay E. Delano
Rachel I. Delano
Stephen M. Delano
Joyce D. Bryant
Charles E. Bryant
Evelyn J. Delano
Franklin R. Delano
Joan B. Delano
Naomi G. Delano
Nathaniel H. Delano
Priscilla C. Delano
Wilton T. Delano
Gary W. Grubb
Leslie P. Grubb
Samuel D. Grubb
Alden D. Headley
Patrica J. Heins
Shirley G. Ingram
Alverta D. Jenkins
Ralph D. Packett
Barbara E. Walker
William M. Walker IV
Phyllis D. Skinner

Massachusetts
Minnesota
North Carolina
Pennsylvania

Virginia

Vermont

**MAIL AND INTERNET NEWS
FROM OUR MEMBERS
DELANO LIST-SERVER**

Cousin **Frank P. DELANO** has developed a DELANO List-Server for on-line cousins. The List-Server is now in operation and it is easy to subscribe to. Just send e-mail to bigtree@3n.net with the message "SUBSCRIBE DELANO LIST" in the subject. Frank Pelham DELANO II is list master. All topics relating to the family are permitted.

Persons with questions, comments, information, advice and other notions may send them in. The list master will read the messages, edit if necessary, and forward to all others on the list. Exchanges and dialogs can result, often useful and entertaining. Initial members of the list are:

Name:	E-Mail Address:
Cushing, Muriel	cardinal@peganet.com
Delano, Barbara	bdelano@presidio.com
Delano, Frank	bigtree@3n.net
Delano, Grayson	fbbc@ns.gemlink.com
Delano, Hunter	ghdelano@crosslink.net
Delano, Lance	lance@asymetrix.com
Delano, Lewis A.	skipdel@aol.com
Dias, Paulette D.	75334.3170@compuserv.com
Elliot, Ralph D.	elliott@clemson.edu
Finwick, Verna	104547.3545@compuserv.com
Ford, Betty Boyd	bbford@ionet.net
Gilmore, David	gilmordw@md.acq.osd.mil
Grubb, Gary & L.	grubbgw@md.ahp.com
Hein, Patricia	hein@3n.net
Howard, Jean M.	jmhoward@lanmail.rmc.com
Howard, Robert	rhowar07@reach.com
Kelly, Emily	ekelly@acpub.duke.edu
Kelly, Farrell	ffk6v@darwin.clas.virginia.edu
Kelly, Tom	kelly.tom@epamail.epa.gov
Kelly, Tom & Sara	ingle dew@radix.net
Moore, Nancy D.	nmoore@atlas.vcu.edu
Moore, Sara Delano	sdmoorl@ukcc.uky.edu
Newton, Byrd	bnewtonn@reach.com
Somers, John H.	ctsmdh@snet.net
Webb, Yvonne	towebb@pacbell.net
Wolfson, Evan	ewolfson@uj.edu

INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET

Cousin **Margaret Glendinning** has graciously sent us a copy of her Internet Guide which we are including in this issue. Margaret's handbook includes a detailed description of many genealogically useful Home Pages. Because of space considerations we will only list them here. Thanks Margaret for sharing this information with us!

**INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGY ON THE
INTERNET by Margaret Glendinning**

August, 1996

Genealogy on the Internet is an opportunity to communicate directly with millions of people throughout the world who have similar interests in families, regions and historical contexts. You can list your surnames on a list that is checked daily by other Internet users looking

for the same names. You can locate towns, rivers and regions that no longer appear on modern maps. You can get the answer to puzzling words, customs and peculiar handwriting. You can even get translations of foreign language documents. You can identify the repository for vital records, land contracts, military records, and wills. More of the actual records are being added to on-line services every day, allowing you the opportunity to look up the transcribed record itself.

In fact, the information available on the Internet is enormous. You can spend days, weeks and months traveling the net like I did, usually lost, always amazed, learning a lot. You can learn many things along the way, too, but wouldn't you rather concentrate on learning more about your own family? I put this guide together so you can spend less time being lost and more time sharing information with other Internet users. I hope it helps.

N.B.—This information is time-sensitive. Users are increasing by thousands of people a day and most of the Internet is run by volunteers. Addresses change frequently and services are added or deleted daily. Help us keep this guide current by recording your own discoveries in the blank pages found throughout this book.

A FEW TIPS ON NAVIGATION

Minimum computer needs: 386 but 486 will much appreciated; 8 mg RAM; 14.4 modem, Windows 3.x or Mac; Mosaic or Netscape web browser. Minimum service needs: http, ftp, gopher, telnet; ability to handle most subscribers at peak periods; knowledgeable and patient 24-hour helplines. Unlimited time subscription may be more expensive (\$30 per month max) than you want permanently, but will probably be a better bargain while you are finding your way around. Be careful of the on-line services (AOL, CompuServe, Prodigy) or 800 number access. You could unknowingly run up a big bill.

Using the net. Read your manual. When you are interested in a document, read the ReadMe files. They are filled with information—too much, actually. Here are a few tips to use before you have mastered all that swell information.

If you can't get to a URL (the address of the page you want), always check for the spelling, punctuation, and upper- or lower-case letters (the web is usually case-sensitive). There are millions of URLs on the net and it is VERY EXACT. If the server is simply busy, try again in a few minutes or hours, especially ftps and Telnets. If it is a long address, erase everything from the right end of the address to the second slash, which will probably come after "com", "org", or "edu". Then you only have the basic server as your address. When you get there, you may be able to get into the file you want. You can also try to go to another home page with a link to the same address and get through from that location.

If the page doesn't load correctly, click on Reload. That should do it. Watch for number of bytes! IF the page has a lot of graphics, the page will take a VERY LONG TIME to load. You can turn off the graphics or skip the page, if it isn't important to you. If it is, let it

load while you take that much-needed bathroom break. If your computer slows down or freezes, empty the cache or reboot. If it still runs unevenly, I have one question: how often do you run your utilities program? Don't feel bad. I forget a lot, too. Please understand, I am not a big computer expert. I have just learned a few survival maneuvers that keep me going.

The samples in this guide are printed straight from the Internet. Their URL is in the top right-hand corner.

When you reach the same page on the net, you can click on any bold printed underlined words, linking you to more information.

Remember that the Internet is primarily fueled by VOLUNTEERS. Be kind, be patient, be courteous, watch for a while to learn how the culture works, then join in.

CONTENTS OF THIS GUIDE

Where to Start; What You Can Expect and What You Can't; Resources and Strategies

Home Pages are the place to start. There are many Home Pages that are devoted to the pursuit of genealogy, specific families or only have a few links. I have included pages printed straight from the Internet that provide a good start on your search. The most thorough and best-working is Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet. Cyndi and Mark Howell have organized over 5500 links into logical groups that range from how-to-finding phone numbers. Their list is so complete, you may never need any other basic sites-list. You will find resources for ethnic, national and religious groups, cemetery, passenger and census sites, databases and surnames. This enormous list even includes societies, workshops, libraries, publications and professional services. They have links to genealogy glossaries, phone directories, newsgroups, email addresses, and maps.

I have included Helm's Genealogy Toolbox because it has been a leader for a long time and you always want another place to check if you can't find what you want in the first place. I have also included Genealogy Online which concentrates on services found on their server and offers another search source. All these pages are checked frequently for broken and out-of-date links. FEEFHS was included for their list of unusual sites, particularly their maps. They seem to concentrate on Central and Eastern Europe but I know little else about them. You will find other Home Pages with lots of links, too. Bookmark your favorites. Treasure Map is a well-maintained homepage with interesting advice and intriguing links that look promising. Everton Genealogical Helper is the on-line version of the magazine that also offers access to basic data sources for a fee.

Roots-L: One of the originals, a source of all relevant surname information on the Internet plus much more that you can learn by looking at their list of services. You can submit surnames to Roots-L directly or it will discover your surnames on other lists and add them automatically. The list is updated once a month and takes all month to do it. Submission deadline is the 28th. Check out Roots-L to learn the correct protocol for submitting your surnames of interest. Key: whenever

you send out a message, place your request in the Subject Line if you really want an answer. Many of us get 100s of messages a day and only open messages on Subject Lines that interest us.

Newsgroups and Mailing Lists: These groups operate just like the old bulletin board in the grocery store. Someone posts a message and then someone answers. It is a great place to pose puzzler, melt stone walls or throw a question into the wind, for lack of any other way of finding a source. Topics can be mixed (like alt.genealogy, soc.genealogy.methods soc.genealogy, Roots-L), they can be narrow (like MI/WI Roots, Erie-Roots) or fine-tuned (like Moore-L). Sometimes they give a choice of individual messages or digest form (all the messages compiled into one giant message). I have included a couple of sources for lists that you can subscribe to—all free. Access newsgroups through your message center, just like email.

IRC: InterRelay Chat is a live conversation in written form. I have included the Home Page for mIRC, the leading software for IRC. It is a free zip file that you have to download from their homepage in order to participate in IRC. Instructions are clear and simply. I have not had much luck with IRC, though. The genealogy IRCs meet Wednesday and Sunday at 5 p.m. local time and I only was able to try it once. There wasn't much activity. I have heard of chat lines through the on-line services, too. It seems to me that the success depends very heavily on the right person being on-line the same time you are—pretty slim odds. If you find out better, add it to this guide.

On-Line data sources: Pages included in this guide are US Census Bureau, US Gazetteer for geographical questions, National Archives (NARA Gopher Menu), Libweb (list of library services), The Bible Archives (family bibles), Booksearch (rare and old books), Funeral Net (a list of all funeral homes in the US). There are other pages that cover the same material. These pages were chosen because they are the most complete and they actually worked the week I checked them out for this guide. Remember, the Internet is constantly changing, expanding here and contracting there, and very dependent on the hard work of volunteers, even at large government operations.

US GENWEB: the latest addition to genealogy on the net and a stunning story. In April, 1996, someone put a message on the Roots-L message board, among others, suggesting that it would be nice to have a genealogical homepage for every state in the United States that included a link to a homepage for each county as well as research resources, historical society, museums relative to genealogy pursuits. There was a flurry of positive response and, thanks to dozens of volunteers, novices guided by experts, donation of server space, resolution of knotty problems, by July every state and every county was represented on the Internet. Some of the pages are full of information and links, some are mere skeletons. Volunteers are still needed for counties and some states need to be taken over from some overworked volunteers. It doesn't matter where you live or what area you are searching. A woman in California

has taken on several states, none of them California. The last time I checks, Texas had a lot of blanks. Check it out. This might be your way to do your part for genealogy on the Internet. The same group is now working on a European genweb.

Search Engines: Sometimes you will wonder if a subject is anywhere on the Internet. Sometimes there are too many places to look and you need to narrow your search. Use search engines to come up with addresses or newsgroups that you can scan quickly for possibilities. The FEEFHS homepage has an informative rates of search engines best for genealogy. My favorite is <http://altavista.digital.com>. It searches the text of all articles as well as the headers. It will also search newsgroups. If Simple Query doesn't work, Advanced Query will probably get you what you want. Selecting the right keywords is an art only acquired through experience, though. Your best bet is to start with words and phrases that occur frequently in the area you are searching.

Maps: When there are maps available on-line, they can be amazing. There are some rare maps on-line that you couldn't see any other way. They may be old, new, detailed, gross, no names, latin names, names in a script you won't even recognize. They may be so big you have to keep switching from one end of the map to the other to see it on your screen. One thing they all have in common is graphics that take a VERY LONG TIME to load. Sometimes I think that I would be better off getting in my car and going to the Perry-Castaneda Library on the UT campus in Austin. They have an enormous map collection. You might try that, too.

Miscellaneous ideas: My favorite phone directory is <http://www.switchboard.com>, a compilation of all the phone books in the United States. Other countries are very unevenly represented on the Internet. I hear that UK is poor and Belgium is the best in the world for access and information. I have heard of people planning a trip to their ancestral home, looking up the surname in the phone book there over the Internet and contacting relatives who gave them a tour of their ancestors' homes that they could never have had otherwise. They even came back with pictures of their ancestors.

There are people on the Internet who will translate for you, visit a cemetery and take a picture of a headstone for you, who live in the very town you are interested in and can tell you about the idiosyncrasies that you thought were lost forever. There is even an award winning peculiar-handwriting course that you can download for future reference. You can get a file that teaches you how to interpret Social Security numbers. And you can do this from your home at any time of the day or night. I didn't say you have to! I said you can. If you do, don't feel bad. Read "Grandma Climbed The Family Tree" on the humor page at the back of this guide. Don't forget to help us keep this guide updated. When you find a new source, a bad address or any other change, add a note to the blank pages in this folder.

Happy hunting!

Helpful Web Site Home Pages

- Bible Archives (Anna Joan Buxton)
<http://www.IslandNet.com:80/anna/tba.html>
- Book Search
<http://www.ndirect.co.uk/arcbooks/aladdind.htm>
- U.S. Census Bureau--Genealogy Page
<http://www.census.gov/ftp/pub/genealogy/www/>
- U.S. Census Bureau - U.S. Gazetteer
<http://www.census.gov/cgi-bin/gazeteer>
- Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet
<http://www.oz.net/cyndihow/sites.htm>
- Cyndi's "Roots-L" Genealogy Internet Site
<http://www.oz.net/cyndihow/rootsl.htm>
- Cyndi's Newsgroup & Mailing Lists
<http://www.oz.net/cyndihow/newsmail.htm>
- Cyndi Howell's E-mail address cyndihow@oz.net
- Everton's Genealogical Helper Web Site
<http://www.everton.com>
- FEEFHS Master IndexPage
<http://dcn.davis.ca.us/feefhs/masteri.html>
- Funeral Home Directory in the U.S.
<http://www.funeralnet.com>
- Genealogy Online <http://genealogy.org>
- Genealogy Online Emcee Internet Directory
<http://www.genealogy.org/directory.html>
- Genealogy Online Census Contents
<http://www.genealogy.org/census/contents.html>
- Genealogy Books, Used (Barbara Green)
<http://www.wavenet.com/genbooks/>
- U.S. Geological Survey Mapping Information
<http://www-nmd.usgs.gov/www/gnis/index.html>
- Global Heritage Center Jokes
<http://www.ledet.com/genealogy/jokes.html>
- Gopher Menu U.S. National Archives
<gopher://gopher.nara.gov>
- Grandma Tree
<http://www.ledet.com/genealogy/misc/grandmatree.html>
- Helmm's Genealogy Toolbox
<http://genalogy.tbox.com/genealogy.html>
- Library Servers via WWW
<http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/Libweb/>
- Roots Web Genealogical Data Cooperative
<http://www.rootsweb.com>
- Search Engines FEEFHS Top Six**
 1. Hotbot <http://www.hotbot.com>
 2. Altavista <http://altavista.digital.com>
 3. Lycos <http://www.lycos.com>
 4. Inktomi <http://inktomi.berkeley.edu/>
 5. Enlighten <http://www.nlightn.com>
 6. Dejanews <http://www.dejanews.com>
- Treasure Maps the How-to Genealogy WWW Site
<http://www.firstct.com/fv/tmapmenu.html>
- Usenet Genealogy Newsgroups Hot Links
<http://dcn.davis.ca.us/feefhs/newsgrps.html>

"ROOTS" LISTS from "A Wireside Chat", Virginia Beach Genealogical Society, March 1997 Newsletter

We picked this up from one of the many "Roots" lists, which are wonderful sources for genealogists to use at home. To join one of these genealogy research forums, available for every U.S. State (sometimes they are grouped into logical associations) and the Canadian Provinces, as well as many surnames, you should first get a list of the proper names and e-mail instructions. To get such a list of available forums, go online and send an e-mail message to this address.

MAISER@rmgate.pop.indiana.edu

DO NOT put anything in the "subject" line.

In the message area put ONLY: SEND GEN-LIST

Include nothing else or it will cause an error.

Usually within hours, a list of the of the names of the available online lists to which you can then subscribe through this list server, will be e- mailed to your address. You can send queries, post messages to the list etc. In subscribing, be sure to follow each list's exact instructions or your message will "bounce" and you will have to resubmit it.

ADDRESSES FOR COURTHOUSES?

The next time you need an address or a telephone number, just try: <http://www2.switchboard.com>

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU WEB PAGE

<http://www.census.gov/>

U.S. NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION <http://www.nara.gov/exhall/>

PROBLEM ANCESTORS

From time to time we run across a "problem ancestor"--an ancestor for who's line of descent cannot be proved. Generally, in these cases, one or both of their parents are unknown or their names cannot be proved through existing documentation. There are many examples of these "problem ancestors" and probably the most vexing one to the DELANOs is who were Hester Dewsbury's parents. We know very little about her.

Therefore, at the suggestion of Cousin Muriel Cushing, we plan to occasionally include articles about some of these "problem ancestors" in issues of the Bonnes Nouvelles. Muriel has sent us the first information about one of these ancestors -- Elizabeth White Ripley (EWR). Cousin Robert F. Huber and Marilyn Aldrich have provided most of the facts in the following paragraphs.

THE SEARCH FOR EWR

Descendant of Isaac and Elizabeth White (Ripley) Delano, m. Duxbury 26 Aug. 1782 (GHAHD pg. 285), have for "ages" been stumped with just who Elizabeth White Ripley's (EWR's) parents were. The GHAHD lists them as Joshua and Dorcas (Palmer) Ripley, but the Everett genealogy states she was simply Elizabeth White. Nothing has been found to substantiate either claim.

So what do we know of EWR and what has been done?

- ◆ She died in Cambridge, MA, 16 June 1846 but, the city clerk writes there is no record of her.
- ◆ A chart shows her born in Stockbridge, MA, in 1760

but, the town clerk and historian checked and found nothing.

- ◆ Wills, deeds, vital records, family histories, DAR files, LDS records, TAG, MD, NEHGR, and a hired genealogist have proved fruitless.

The answer will probably be found through the descendants and so far we have these clues:

- ◆ Isaac was a Revolutionary War soldier. In her pension application EWR said she was living then in Medford, MA, however the local historical society has no record of her.
- ◆ A 1920 letter from William E. White of Charlestown, MA, notes that his father has often talked with EWR and that he knew her parents were Joshua Ripley and Dorcas Palmer. He emphasized that a daughter was named Dorcas Palmer Delano. He also wrote that Isaac and Elizabeth were buried in the Bunker Hill cemetery and directions to the graves were available. However, the graves could not be located as the cemetery was removed to make way for the new freeway. The Boston Cemetery Division wrote that no records could be found as to where they had been relocated, but possibly they were buried in another nearby cemetery.
- ◆ A small biography written by Helen Frances Everett (GHAHD pg. 287) ca. 1870, claims that EWR was born in the Major Bradford House in Kingston, MA, but the curator said there were no records there of any births.
- ◆ Isaac and Elizabeth owned two slaves, Uncle Peter and Aunt Lucy, but there do not seem to be any slave records available.
- ◆ The deed index at the Plymouth, MA courthouse notes that Isaac was a grantee from Joseph White, but the files were missing.
- ◆ Isaac was a sea captain and owned the ship SEVEN SISTERS; named after his seven daughters.
- ◆ A handwritten book found in a member's family states that EWR was baptized 22 Feb. 1756 and died in North Cambridge, MA, where she was living with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Kidder, Mass. Ave. near Porter Square.
- ◆ The Duxbury VR do show an Else, dau. of Joshua Ripley, baptized on the same day!

Now the possibilities

- ◆ Elizabeth White of Weymouth, MA, m. Abner Ripley in 1770. Abner died the same year.
- ◆ Was Elizabeth the dau. of Joseph White and sent to live with relatives as was often the case when the parents died young or were too poor to support the child?
- ◆ Was this relative Joshua Ripley? and did she marry, at a young age, a relation of her guardians?

Or

- ◆ Was she an illegitimate child that was scurried off to live with a relative in order to save the mother's good name?
- ◆ Hannah Bradford m. Joshua Ripley and had a son and a grandson both named Joshua Ripley. The grandson would be of the right age.

CAN ANY BODY HELP???

AMASA DELANO & THE MELVILLE SOCIETY

During the DELANO KINDRED 1996 Reunion at the Plimoth Plantation a gentleman came into the meeting room and asked Cousin **Muriel Cushing** about his authorship of the narrative of his voyages -- see the book review article elsewhere in this *Bonnes Nouvelles*. Cousin **George DeLano** had just purchased an edited copy of the narrative the previous day.

Well, it turned out that this gentleman was Kris Lackey of the English Department at the University of New Orleans, LA. He said as he was entering the Plimoth Plantation, he saw one of our DELANO KINDRED signs. Following the signs he came to the Reunion. Being a member of the Melville Society, which is dedicated to the study of the life and literary works of Herman Melville, the author of **Moby Dick** and, as you will find out by reading the book review article in this issue, **Benito Cereno**.

As you may recall **Benito Cereno** takes as its plot an episode from Captain Amasa Delano's adventures in the Pacific near an island off the coast of Chile. Melville's story is almost a direct copy of Amasa's Delano's narrative of the recapture of the Spanish ship **TRYAL**; only the names have been changed.

We had an interesting conversation with Kris Lackey and learned a bit about the Melville Society and the fact that the Society knows a bit about Captain Amasa Delano.

Kris Lackey can be reached via e-mail at klleg@uno.edu. The Melville Society of America's address is ishmail@vox1.hofstra. If these don't work try writing Kris Lackey, English Department, University of New Orleans, Lake Front, LA 70148.

WHICH WAR'S WHICH

Cousin **Muriel Cushing** sent us this helpful information concerning various "war dates" in U.S. History. his came from the Ohio Genealogical Society's publication Vol. 29, No. 4, Spring 1991. Apparently, it had previously appeared an Iowa Genealogical Society Newsletter.

Not quite sure in which war your ancestor may have been involved? These dates from the Iowa Genealogical Society Newsletter, Feb. 1990, may help.

War	Dates	Likely Birth Years to Participate
Bacon's Rebellion	1676	1626-1656
Intercolonial Wars	1689-1765	1639-1743
Pontiac's Rebellion	1763-1765	1713-1743
American Revolution	1775-1783	1720-1763
Indian Wars	1790-1811	1740-1791
War of 1812	1812-1815	1762-1794
Blackhawk War	1832	1762-1812
Mexican War	1846-1848	1796-1828
Civil War	1861-1865	1806-1845
Spanish American War	1898	1848-1880

PLAT MAP TERMINOLOGY

When researching *déeds* one runs into terminology that only surveyors are familiar with. These definitions were taken from the July 1996 Mennonite Family History and appeared in the Virginia Beach Gen. Soc. March 1997 Newsletter.

Acre. 160 square rods.

Arpent. Similar to an acre, used in French sections in the U.S. The side of an arpent equals 191.994 ft. One square arpent was 0.84625 acre. In Missouri an arpent was 0.8507 acres, or 192.5 feet square.

Chain. Invented by Edmund Gunter in 1620, a chain is 66 feet long with 100 links. One mile is 80 chains.

Degree. 1/360th of the distance around a circle. Used to measure direction, with 0 degrees referring to north or south. Other directions are usually given in terms of degrees from North or South.

Link. 1/100th of a chain, 7.92 inches long. 25 links equals one rod.

Metes and Bound. A type of survey based on measurements (chains, rods, poles, perches, etc.) and country markers (trees, stakes, streams, etc.).

Minute. 1/60th of a degree.

Perch. Same as a rod.

Pole. Same as a rod.

Rectangular Survey. Adopted in the U.S. in 1785 and used in public land states (most states west of the Appalachian Mountains). Based on certain longitude and latitude lines (meridians and base lines), land is described in terms as range, township, sections, and quarter sections, etc.

Rod. 16½ feet. Measured as 1/4 of a chain or 25 links, also called a pole or a perch.

Vara. Unit of measure used in parts of the U.S. settled by Spain. Varying lengths, with the Texas vara being 33.3333 inches (36 varas=100 feet). The Florida vara being larger, and the southwestern vara being smaller than the Texas vara.

BOOK REVIEW

Last August 1996, when Cousins **George and Diana DeLano** visited the souvenir shop in the King Caesar's House in Duxbury, MA, they found one copy of **Delano's Voyages of Commerce and Discovery, Amasa Delano in China, the Pacific Islands, Australia, and South America, 1789-1807**, edited by Eleanor Roosevelt Seagraves. Knowing it to be an edited copy of the original "Narrative" (see GHAAHD pgs. 213 through 223) written by Captain Amasa Delano (GHAAHD pg. 210), George bought the book. You may recall the book review entitled **The DELANO Sealing Expedition to the South Seas, 1803-1808**, by Franklin K. Hoyt in *Bonnes Nouvelles* #16 of Sept.-Oct. 1995 in which the author said there were very few copies of the original Narrative Voyages available. The reason for this scarcity, Hoyt said, was because President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was so taken by this book authored by a Delano sea captain, that he bought up as many original copies of Amasa's book as he could find; giving them to members of his family.

Eleanor Seagraves' edited version of Amasa's original book is probably easier reading than the nearly extinct original. She follows Amasa's voyages in basically the correct chronological order and endeavors to use Amasa's own words except where noted. There are italicized explanations to bridge across sections of the "Narrative" to summarize lengthy and rather technical navigational and sailing terms as well to provide terms now somewhat obsolete or are unfamiliar to us 170 years or so later.

If you compare Amasa's index, included in the GHAAHD, with that of this book, you will see that Seagraves has simplified the index headings while keeping the essential information there. The book includes over twenty-five maps and illustrations which are of great aid to the reader in visualizing the ships and the islands and ports visited. The notes and the glossary at the end of the book are very helpful in understanding Amasa's writings and descriptions. These, together with the chronology and maps of his voyages in the front of the book, allow the reader to "join" Amasa as he sails the "bounding main".

Amasa Delano sailed into the western Pacific Ocean about two years after the mutiny on the British ship *BOUNTY* under the command of Lt. Bligh. Delano provides his views as well as those who had contact with the mutineers and who saw Lt. Bligh and his loyal men when they reached the landfall of the Dutch settlement of Timor. Amasa's reflections on the *BOUNTY*, the mutiny, and the mutineers on Pitcairn Island are of interest in that they are the views of another man who commanded a sailing vessel on the very same "high seas".

Probably the most noted episode in his "Narratives", from a literary point of view, is the recapture of the Spanish slave ship *TRYAL* commanded by Captain Don Bonito Cereno. Delano was in command of the *PERSERVERANCE* at the time and it was his crew that overpowered the slaves that had taken over the ship. It was this episode that was used by the

author Herman Melville in a fictional account entitled **Benito Cereno**. Melville lifted the story from Amasa Delano's "Narratives", keeping the plot and Amasa's words and descriptions, but changing the names of the characters. We understand that **Benito Cereno** first appeared in Putnam's Monthly magazine in 1855 and was included as one of six novelettes entitled **Piazza Tales** published the following year.

At the end of the book Seagraves includes portions of a biographical sketch of Amasa Delano apparently written by an anonymous friend, giving added depth to the reader's perception of Amasa Delano. We learned about Amasa's earlier adventures sailing along the east coast of the United States to the West Indies, while on board the *PEACOCK*, being frozen in the ice in Fredericksburg, Virginia, during the winter of 1782, and being chased by British men of war off the Virginia Capes back into safety of battered Yorktown which was beginning to recover from the last battle of the Revolutionary War.

We did note that there is an error in genealogy. This error is in the relationship of FDR to Amasa Delano. Note 4, on page xxii, claims Lt. Jonathan Delano (GHAAHD pg.294) as the common ancestor between FDR and Amasa; thereby placing Amasa in the Lt. Jonathan "Branch". We know that the common ancestor of FDR and Captain Amasa Delano is Philippe De La Noye (Delano); since Amasa's line is through the Dr. Thomas "Branch" (GHAAHD pg. 153: Amasa, Samuel, Jonathan, Jonathan, Dr. Thomas, Philippe) and FDR's line is through the Lt. Jonathan "Branch" (FDR, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, Warren Delano II, Capt. Warren Delano, Capt. Ephraim Delano, Thomas Delano, Lt. Jonathan Delano, Philippe). It is easy to get the Jonathans and Thomases mixed up.

We found Eleanor R. Seagraves' book extremely interesting and we highly recommend it for your reading pleasure. The book is part of the Berkshire House publishers American Classic series. Their address is: Berkshire House Publishers, Box 297, Stockbridge, MA 01262. Their phone number is (800) 321-8526.

1996 QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES

We thank all those members who took their time to answer and return their copy of the 1996 Annual Questionnaire which dealt with questions about Philippe De La Noye Memorial Fund. As you probably know the questionnaire was enclosed in *Bonnes Nouvelles* #20. There were five questions or statements put forth in the questionnaire to get a sense of the feelings of the membership's views on ways to commemorate Philippe. There was also space for respondents to express their thoughts about the Memorial Fund. We were pleased that many of the members provided their written comments. The following is a summary of the responses:

Memorial Marker to Philippe De La Noye on Duxbury High School grounds or somewhere else where it can be seen.

a. Not concerned about the Memorial being painted or vandalized.

Four percent were not concerned about the

memorial being painted or vandalized while fifty-eight percent indicated they were concerned about it being painted or vandalized. Thirty-seven percent had no opinion or did not answer this question

b. Would like the Memorial on Duxbury High School grounds or else-where provided it will be protected from vandalism.

Fifty-four percent agreed with this proviso while twenty-one percent disagreed. Twenty-five percent either had no opinion or did not answer this question.

There were many comments about a Memorial marker either at Duxbury High School or else where. These are summarized below:

Comments concerning vandalism and or painting:

Is painting the marker with the school colors at Homecoming vandalism and would we care? -- as long as Duxbury High School cleans it up?

If the memorial is a very large boulder of hard stone with an appropriate inscription on it would appear unlikely that vandalism other than painting would occur.

Is it possible to have a memorial outside D.H.S. or else where that can be protected from vandalism?

Also please see Thomas R. Patrick's comments at the end of this article.

Memorial Contribution to the Alden Library Project.

c. Would like a memorial contribution given to the Alden Library Project with Philippe's name inscribed on a plaque.

Sixty-three percent indicated they were in favor of such a contribution, eight percent disagreed, and twenty-nine percent had no opinion or did not answer this question.

There were many comments about a gift to the Alden Library which are summarized below:

Comments concerning a memorial gift to the Alden Library

Give something that will be noticed to the library not just a small plaque that no one looks at. How about a bench outside (there will be a garden in the back of the library), boulder with a plaque in the lobby, or a stained glass window with the coat of arms?

Would like something in the library or inside D.H.S.

Would like to help with the library, but it would be on property that was once the Alden farm. The large boulder memorial on D.H.S. property (across the street) would be on what once was Philippe's property. So how to have something on the "Delano side" of the street that will stay presentable.

Believe the Alden Library Project is a one-time opportunity to make a memorial that will be last(ing). Its scope is only limited by available funds.

Suggest books/materials of historical nature be purchased for the library as well as a window with an appropriate etched name.

Would like a second plaque placed in a second location, besides the library, either in a school or else where. Even though I am an Alden descendant, I would like to see Philippe separately honored.

DELANO KINDRED Scholarship Program

d. Would like the Society to develop a DELANO KINDRED Scholarship Program.

Fifty-four percent were agreed with this, while seventeen percent disagreed, and twenty-nine percent had no opinion or did not answer this question.

Member's thoughts on a Scholarship Program are summarized below:

Comments on the Development of a DELANO KINDRED Scholarship Program

A scholarship program must be carefully researched to determine the goal of the scholarship, the qualifications of the recipient and very specific application rules. If this is not followed it could be the cause of dissension within the organization.

Will need clear rules and qualifications.

See Thomas R. Patrick's comments following.

A scholarship program would be without risk of vandalism, but would be hard to manage.

The scholarship program would reach out to all DELANO descendants even if they could never set foot in Duxbury. It would be a tangible benefit.

The scholarship program would be a help to let the young people of America be involved with the history of our great country, may even help with the crime rate among young people. We must look to the next generation to keep Philippe Delano's spirit alive.

My first choice would be the Scholarship Program, for a descendant who can verify lineage back to Philippe.

Gifts to Appropriate Tax-exempt Charitable Organizations

e. Would like the DELANO KINDRED to make gifts to appropriate tax-exempt charitable organizations.

No respondent agreed with the statement in the questionnaire concerning gifts to other organizations as it was worded although at least one respondent indicated an interest in the Society making gifts to other organizations.

Thirty-eight percent disagreed with the statement and sixty-two percent had no opinion or did not answer it. There were questions as to exactly what was meant by an "appropriate tax-exempt charitable" organization.

There were other more general comments which are summarized below.

The DELANO KINDRED should obtain IRS 501-C-3 status (tax-exempt) before considering any scholarship or contribution. Any such scholarship or contribution must then be made in accordance with the 501-C-3 guidelines.

Would like the DELANO KINDRED to be a tax-exempt charitable organization.

A gift to the ALDEN KINDRED building fund (if one exists) for replacement of the building (meeting hall) lost.

How about a Grant fund rather than Scholarship for members doing significant research?

Keep the Memorial Program under the control of the DELANO KINDRED.

Cousin Thomas R. Patrick's Comments

Regarding a Physical Monument

The way I see it, the issue isn't whether a

monument is "vandalized" or not. We all know of monuments that have become living parts of modern traditions—what's wrong with a statue that's dressed in school colors for Homecoming? What's wrong with a plague that becomes a park bench for young lovers? Is this "vandalism?" Some would say yes. In my view, the best thing that could happen to any monument erected to the memory of Philippe De La Noye would be if it *did* become part of a positive, living tradition. The key word is *positive*.

Who wants a musty old monument that nobody sees or cares about—except the pigeons? I'd rather see a monument that's smack dab in the middle of today's traditions. So when it comes to the phrase "protected from vandalism," I guess we need to define what vandalism means. Painted with swastikas? Big problem. Draped in school colors for the Homecoming game? Maybe not.

When I was growing up in a small town in Ohio, there was a fountain downtown with a statue of a young boy with a leaky boot. Water poured out of the hole back into the fountain. This figure was—and still is a half century later—a beloved symbol of the spirit of that small town. Yet when we were high school kids, the boy in the boot would get painted school colors during football season, draped in toilet paper for Halloween, etc. In some strange way, the Boy with a Boot became even more beloved—I believe because he became an integral part of our *living* traditions. If he had been surrounded by a 10-foot electrified fence to "protect him," we wouldn't have given a damn about him.

Bottom-line, I guess the best memorials are those that are cherished by the living. And when it comes to vandalism? I guess we must define exactly what we mean by vandalism.

That doesn't mean I think anything goes. Painted in gang colors? Can't happen. Painted with bigoted slogans of any kind? Philippe and his Huguenot compatriots would roll over in their graves.

So what does this rambling mean? I guess just that the answer isn't some fortress mentality. A memorial to the spirit of Huguenot pluralism isn't barricaded behind impenetrable walls. It should breathe free. We should be able to see it, touch it, celebrate it.

Regarding Scholarships, Charitable Work, etc.

Yes, yes, yes. My only thought here is that it should go toward reviving or celebrating a spirit of tolerance (which there seems to be damn little of these days). Traditional values. Yes. Elitist narrow-mindedness? No thanks. If these old guys can teach us anything it's that if this nation is going to survive, an "us-vs-them" attitude isn't going to be the answer. We're seeing the results of that kind of intolerance in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. And any scholarship program that can help restore the spirit of shared destiny that seems to be such a vital part of our Yankee ancestors' success in new England would be one I wholeheartedly support.

THE "GHAHD"

THE OFFICIAL GENEALOGICAL REFERENCE ADOPTED BY THE DELANO KINDRED BOARD

From time to time, we receive queries on how to obtain a copy of the GHAHD, which is the 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, 1899) 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.

The GHAHD contains a history and heraldry of the Maison de Franchimont and de Lannoy from 476 to 1621 as well as some details of the DELANO de LANNOY coat-of-arms including the motto "*Bonnes Nouvelles*."

DELAYED BIRTH CERTIFICATES

"Delayed" birth certificates are those that are filed, years after their births, by people who don't have more timely birth certificates on file. They are issued only after relatives or doctors (who were present at the individual's birth), swear to the fact in affidavits, or one presents other proofs of birth, such as a family Bible or baptismal census, or school records.

In 1940, Social Security cards were issued to "all" citizens who had to show birth certificates in order to register. Those who had never received such a document had to apply for one at their local county clerk's office. Also, individuals missed in the 1940 roundup may have obtained theirs within the next few years to enter the armed services in World War II.

Check the 1940s Birth Indices for those "lost" births you have been unable to find and you may locate them. People born as early as 1858 registered their births in 1940! It is now mandatory to register births within a certain time frame after the child is born. -- From Family Tree Topper Jun/Jul 1995, via Twigs & Branches, a publication of North Central Illinois Gen. Soc. & Va. Bch. Gen. Soc. March 1997.

SELECTIONS FROM THE HEREDITARY SOCIETY BLUE BOOK

Cousin Virginia L. Stender has sent us some of the listings contained in the Hereditary Society Blue Book which lists most national, genealogical or hereditary societies or associations. If you are interested in these organizations, you might be able to find a copy of this book in the genealogical section of your local library. Virginia has listed the ones of which she is a member or is familiar with. They are:

Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in United States of America

Timothy Field Beard
100 North Street
Roxbury, CT 06783

Magna Charta Dames & Barons

P.O. Box 4222
Philadelphia, PA 19144

Plantagenet Society

P.O. Box 27165
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Soverign Colonists Society Americans of Royal Descent

P.O. Box 27112
Philadelphia, PA 19118

National Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America

Park Lane Bldg. #300-05
2025 Eye St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

National Society of the Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century

Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, Honorary President
General
P.O. Box 200
Harvel, IL 62538

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

1776 D Street
Washington, D.C. 20006
Phone (202) 628-1776

General Society of Mayflower Descendants

4 Winslow Street
P.O. Box 3297
Plymouth, MA 02361
Phone (508) 746-3188

The National Huguenot Society

122 East 58th Street
New York, NY 10022
Phone (212) 155-0592

National Society of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century

1300 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
Phone (202) 293-1700

National Society of the Daughters of American Colonists

2205 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008
Phone (202) 667-3076

EARLY MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

In reading old documents, histories, letters, death certificates etc. you may run across unfamiliar old medical terms for various sicknesses or diseases. We thought this might be useful and have included it here; thanks to the March Newsletter of the Virginia Beach Genealogical Society.

AGUE - Recurring fever and chills, malaria

APHONIA - Laryngitis

APOPLEXY - Violent attack; caused by a Cerebral Stroke or Hemorrhage or Epilepsy

ALCAP/ALKA - Uremia

ATROPHY - Wasting away, also called Shrinking Heart

BILIOUS FEVER - Yellow Fever

BLACK TONGUE - Typhoid Fever

BLOOD POISONING - Septicemia

BLOODY FLUX - Dysentery, Diarrhea

BRAIN FEVER - Encephalitis, Meningitis

BRAIN INFLAMMATION - Viral Encephalitis, Sun Stroke, Concussion, Apoplexy, Delirium Tremens

BRIGHT'S DISEASE - Nephritis, Uremia, Chronic Renal Failure

CAMP FEVER - Typhoid Fever

CANINE MADNESS - Hydrophobic Rabies

CATARRH - Common Cold, Sinus Infection

CHOLERA - Caused by bacterium, often in sewage-contaminated water supplies

CHOLERA INFANTUM - Also known as summer complaint, diarrhea, gastroenteritis

CHOLERA MORBUS - Also known as Bilious Cholera

CONSUMPTION - Tuberculosis, also called Hemorrhage of the Lungs

CORRUPTION - Infection, Gangrene; also called Mortification

COSTIVENESS - Constipation; if it is a cause of death it may be colon cancer

CRAMP COLIC - Appendicitis

CREEPING PARALYSIS - Syphilis

DROPSY - Edema usually due to heart failure

DYSPEPSIA - Chronic Indigestion

ERYSIPELAS - Acute infectious disease, Strep.

FALLING SICKNESS - Epilepsy

FLUX - Dysentery, Diarrhea

FRENCH POX - Venereal Disease, Syphilis

GRAVEL - Kidney or Gall Bladder stones

GLEET - Gonorrhoea

HIP GOUT - Osteomyelitis

HIVES - Eruptive skin disease; if it is a cause of death (it may be a reaction to poison or an acute allergy) it might be called Bold Hives

HUMID TETTEER - Eczema

INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS - Dysentery

JAIL FEVER - Typhoid Fever

RANOUS CROUP - Diphtheria

PALSY - May be Parkinson's Disease, also known as Shaking Palsy and St. Vitus Dance

PARESIS - Paralysis

PARSONS - Gravel diseases, usually disease of the thyroid gland

PHTHISIS - Wasting away, Tuberculosis

PUTRID FEVER - Diphtheria

PUTRID THROAT - Diphtheria, Mononucleosis, or Strep.

PYRETETIC - Fever

QUINZA/QUINSY - Tonsillitis, Strep.

REMITTING FEVER - Malaria

SCREWS - Rheumatism

SCROFULA - Also called King's Evil; a swelling in the neck

SHIP'S FEVER - Typhoid Fever

SPASMS - Epilepsy

HOW MANY ANCESTORS DID IT TAKE TO PRODUCE YOU?

You may have heard this trick question which makes the rounds from time to time, that goes like this:

If I were to hire you to work for me for one month, and your pay would be one cent the first day, two cents the second day, four cents the third day and every day thereafter your salary would continue to double, would you take the job?

Unless the person had heard the trick before, he or she would almost always say no, as it is difficult to conceive that one could earn a substantial sum of money within the time limit by doubling the pay each day, starting at only one cent, but if anyone should offer you the same deal don't hesitate to take it, because in 30 days, you will earn \$10 million dollars!

The bad news is the same principle applies to your ancestors, as you can see by the following cumulative generations chart! We started with a Heritage Quest chart submitted to the writer. In the original were the columns we have labeled "Quantity," "Position," and "Gen(eration) Number."

However, the compiler failed to add each new generation to the total of all the previous generations to come out with the correct number of ancestors, and so we added the "Total." (Of course there are fewer than six billion people alive, and according to the World Book Encyclopedia, only 275 million lived in the year A.D. 1100, or about 35 generations ago.)

You may recall in Book I of the GHAARD (The Heraldic and Genealogical History of the Maison de Franchimont & de Lannoy), that the first lord of Lannoy mentioned is Hugues de Lannoy, spoken of as a knight at the Tournoi d'Anchin in 1096 A.D. This would roughly place him in the 36th generation, just below the last line on the chart below. In the de Lannoy pedigree we find Arnulphe de Franchimont mentioned in 1139 A.D. which would put him in roughly the 33rd or 34th generation in the chart below. Philippe De La Noye, in most cases and depending upon how long or short each generation is in your pedigree line and your own age, would fall somewhere between the 9th and 14th generations on the chart. These examples give you an idea of number of ancestors it took to produce you from Philippe or back to the traditional first known de Lannoys or Franchimonts.

Quantity	Generation	Gen. Number	Totals
1	self		1
2	parent		3
4	grandparent		7
8	1 g. grandparent		15
16	2 g. grandparent	5 Generations	31
32	3 g. grandparent		63
64	4 g. grandparent		127
128	5 g. grandparent		255
256	6 g. grandparent		511
512	7 g. grandparent	10 Generations	1,023
1,024	8 g. grandparent		2,047
2,048	9 g. grandparent		4,095
4,096	10 g. grandparent		8,191
8,192	11 g. grandparent		16,383
16,384	12 g. grandparent	15 Generations	32,767
32,768	13 g. grandparent		65,535
65,356	14 g. grandparent		131,071
131,072	15 g. grandparent		262,143
262,144	16 g. grandparent		524,287
524,288	17 g. grandparent	20 Generations	1,048,575
1,048,576	18 g. grandparent		2,097,151
2,097,152	19 g. grandparent		4,194,303
4,194,304	20 g. grandparent		8,388,607
8,388,608	21 g. grandparent		16,777,215
16,777,216	22 g. grandparent	25 Generations	33,554,431
33,554,432	23 g. grandparent		67,108,863
67,108,864	24 g. grandparent		134,217,727
134,217,728	25 g. grandparent		268,435,455
268,435,456	26 g. grandparent		536,870,911
536,870,912	27 g. grandparent	30 Generations	1,073,741,823
1,073,741,824	28 g. grandparent		2,147,483,647
2,147,483,648	28 g. grandparent		4,294,967,295
4,296,967,296	30 g. grandparent		8,589,934,591
8,598,934,592	31 g. grandparent		17,179,869,183
17,179,869,184	32 g. grandparent		34,359,738,367

From the Virginia Beach Gen. Society Newsletter of September 1995

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It has been our practice to mail one *BONNES NOUVELLES* to each member-household address. We would be happy to mail one copy of each issue of the *BONNES NOUVELLES* to each member at a household address if desired. It may be desirable, especially in the case of Family Memberships, that more than one copy be sent to an address. If you desire another member in your household to receive a copy, please send the name and membership number of the member to which the additional issue is to be sent to George B. DeLano, Editor, 521 Buffer Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.