



BONNES NOUVELLES

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Learning about DELANO history and genealogy 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 Lanoy, the progenitor of most DELANOs in the Americas, who arrived at Plymouth in 1621 on the FORTUNE.

FROM THE EDITOR

In this issue of the *Bonnes Nouvelles* we include an analysis of the travels of Sylvester Delano taken from the GHAARD. Also included is an article about the two DELANO Hotels -- one in Miami Beach and the other in Las Vegas, Nevada. Additional information about the 2015 San Diego Reunion is provided. Detailed information about the 5th Part of the DELANO Families In Progress (DFIP) as well as an analysis of the earlier DFIPs is also included. In January your Board of Directors decided not to publish and distribute a printed Membership Directory. We have placed two explanatory articles about this decision and future plans for obtaining this information. Short articles about our Contribution Program and Maple Sugaring at the DeLano Farm Homestead are included. We have inserted a newsletter article index for the last calendar year and a 2014-2015 Directory of your DELANO KJINDRED Officers, Directors and Committee Chairs. These items were traditionally provided in the Annual Membership Directory. We wish all of you a most pleasant Spring.

CONTRIBUTIONS PROGRAM INCREASE

We were very pleased to receive the news from Cousin **David Grinnell**, our Treasurer, that the contributions the seven months of our Fiscal Year ending on 31 December 2014 were \$1266.00. These contributions were received since the DELANO KINDRED was designated as a 501(c)(3) organization by the IRS. This amount is an increase of 80 percent over the average of the previous five years for the same period of months! We thank all our contributing members for their generosity.

THE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY WILL NO LONGER BE PUBLISHED

In January your Board made a decision to stop publishing a printed Membership Directory of members who were in "Good Standing" as of the end of the previous Calendar Year. The tradition of publishing this directory started in response to suggestions from our members in December 1995.

The first effort was included on the December 1995 *Bonnes Nouvelles* #17 and was in "zip-code order"—thanks to the work of Cousin **Frank Delano**, Chair of the Nominating Committee. The "zip-code order" layout of the Directory had certain limitations.

To make it more useful Cousin **Ed Delano**, Chair of the Contact Committee, proposed and then developed a Directory that could be effectively used by our members visiting nearby members when they traveled throughout the country. In December 1997 the second printed directory of current members, was published. It was distributed separately with its own cover. It was divided by four regions (Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific) very similar to our current time zones. Each region was further divided by state in a somewhat zigzag fashion

from north to south. Although it proved to be awkward to follow, one could easily find the names of our current members in each state in the region as well as neighboring states in an adjacent region. The problem was that there was a great deal of work involved in the “layout” process because there were few software programs that would be helpful.

In 1998 Cousin **Verna Fenwick**, who was the Database Manager, with the help of her husband Harvey created the 1998 Directory using a software program that maintained the regional divisions, but with the members listed alphabetically and not subdivided by state.

In 1999 the Membership Database was inserted into the Microsoft Access Program which improved the ease of manipulating the data. This caused a delay in distributing this Directory which was mailed in early May 2000 and contained members in “Good Standing” in 1999 and new members joining in 2000 through 27 March 2000. The regional format was discontinued and replaced by the alphabetic format that has been used since. The Board agreed to publish and mail a printed Membership Directory of current members at the end of each Calendar Year.

The first Directory following this guidance, dated December 31, 2000 was mailed in January 2001. This policy has continued until the Board’s January 2015 decision. With the advent of the DELANO KINDRED Website which maintains the most current and up-to-date list of members it was deemed unnecessary to mail a Membership Directory that was only valid at the end of the last Calendar Year.

Webmaster **Terry Delano** is taking steps to maintain the Directory that lists the members in “Good Standing” that will be current throughout the year. Procedures are in place to provide a printed Directory to those who desire one.

Please see Cousin **Terry’s** article entitled **Website News** elsewhere in this newsletter.

Some Significant Dates in DELANO History April, May and June

Birthdays:

27 April 1697: Hannah Churchill (40) the 5th child of Rebecca (8) and John Churchill was born

10 May 1704: Thomas Delano (35) the 13th child of Lt Jonathan Delano was born.

15 June 1775: Paul Delano (615) served in the Chilean War of Independence and started the **Délano Family** in Chile.

Events:

7 April 1709: Rebecca Delano (8) the 8th child of Philippe de Lanoy died. She married John Churchill.

7 April 1765: Jane Delano, the 5th child of Philip Delano “Jr.” (2) died. She was unmarried.

15 April 1915: Jane Arminda Delano founder of the Red Cross Nursing Service died in Savenay, Loire-Atlantique, France. She was initially buried in France. The year following her death, her remains were brought back to the United States by the Army Quartermaster Corps and re-interred in the nurses section at Arlington National Cemetery. She was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously. At the top of the hill overlooking the nurses section is a bronze memorial to Jane Delano and the 296 nurses, who lost their lives during World War I. Military funeral services, prior to burial, were held Saturday, September 18, 1920.

The following is the award citation to Ms. Jane A. Delano:

*"By direction of the President and under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 9, 1918, the Distinguished Service Medal was awarded posthumously to **MISS JANE A. DELANO** for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service as Director, Department of Nursing, American Red Cross. She applied her great energy and used her powerful influence among the nurses of the country to secure enrollments in the American Red Cross. Through her great efforts and devotion to duty eighteen thousand seven hundred and thirty-two nurses were secured and transferred to the Army Nurse Corps for service during the war. Thus she was a great factor in assisting the Medical Department in caring for the sick and wounded."*

May 9, 1575: Jean the son of **Guillbert de Lanoy** was baptized in the Church of St. Christophe in Tourcoing, Flanders (now France).

WEBSITE NEWS

By Webmaster Terry Delano

Our web site, www.delanokindred.us, experienced some serious performance issues earlier this year. As a result, we moved the site to a new server in February and the problems are now resolved.

The MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY, which in the past has been printed and distributed in January, is now entirely on-line on our web site. You'll see a "Member Directory" menu item on the right side of your screen after you've logged in. The new Member Directory currently contains only members who can log in to the members-only portion of the web site, and it is slowly being expanded to include all current members. ***You will not see this option and will not be able to view the Directory unless you have logged in, and many members still do not have a username and password to do so.*** If you are one of our members who do not yet have a username to access our web site and you would like one, please request one using the "CONTACT US" form on the web site. The Directory expansion is a work-in-progress and may not have been completed by the time you read this.

Why did we decide to stop mailing out a printed Directory? It does save us money in printing and mailing costs, but that is not our primary motivation. Some members have asked that we exclude their contact information (email address, mailing address, and/or telephone number) from our Directory, so we decided to offer that option to all members. Implementing that capability in real time on the web site is the best way to accomplish this. Directory information will be accurate and updated daily, reflecting any changes that members have made to their address, contact information, etc. during the day. Hopefully, you will find the Directory more valuable than it has been in the past.

There are now some new check-boxes in your member profile that you may check (or not, as you wish) to control how much of your contact information we include in the Member Directory. There is also a new check-box to ask us not to send you a printed copy of the newsletter. We post our newsletters in color on the web site at the same time they are mailed out, so many of you may prefer that to receiving a printed copy.

We show you your profile information each time you log in, and offer you the opportunity to update it if you wish to do so. We will be publishing contact information on the web site on or after May 1, 2015, and ***by default we will include*** your mailing address, email address, and telephone number on our contact page at that time. If you do not wish to make that contact information available to our members, please update your profile to indicate your choice(s) prior to May 1, 2015. If you do not have (or want to have) access to the web site, we will happily update your profile for you and/or send you a printed copy of the Member Directory when it becomes available. Just send us your request via the "CONTACT US" form on the web site, via email to info@delanokindred.us, or via letter to:

Delano Kindred
29 Kibbe Farm Road
South Hero, VT 05486

THE TRAVELS OF SYLVESTER DELANO

When we read of the many brief, but interesting, historical and travel sketches in the GHAAHD¹, we get a picture of what it was like traveling in the expanding “frontier” of the United States. We were intrigued about the travels of Sylvester Delano in 1820 – six years after the War of 1812 ended with the treaty of Ghent signed on December 24, 1814.

Sylvester Delano, the first child of Hibbard and Anna (Wright) Delano, was a seventh generation descendant of Philippe de Lanoy through the Lt Jonathan branch of the family (Sylvester⁷, Hibbard⁶, Jonathan⁵, Jabez⁴, Jonathan³⁻², Philippe¹). His ancestors had moved from Dartmouth, MA to Tolland, CT, then north on the Connecticut River to Hartford, VT on the White River. Sylvester was born there in 1797. The family moved north to Richford, VT, three miles south of the Canadian border. There Sylvester and his father farmed, probably in the river bottom land along the Missisquoi River that runs west to Lake Champlain.

We have attempted to analyze Sylvester’s route as noted in GAHAAD quotes of his travel notations below:

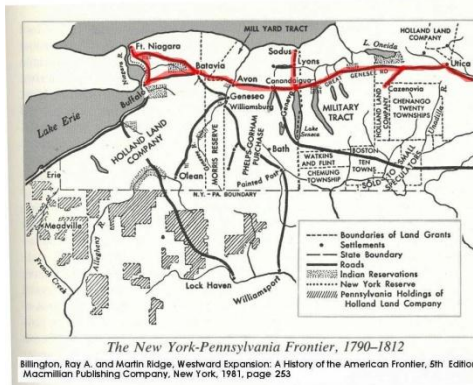
“Sylvester D’o farmer, while young sailed on Lake Champlain 1820 at Painesville O...”

In 1820, Sylvester was 23 years old when he “sailed Lake Champlain” starting on his trip west. Transportation by ship (sail boats, steamboats and canal boats) plied Lake Champlain for many years. It is supposed he “sailed” southward and then portaged to the Hudson River arriving at Albany, New York.

Since the Erie Canal was not completed in 1820 he probably traveled

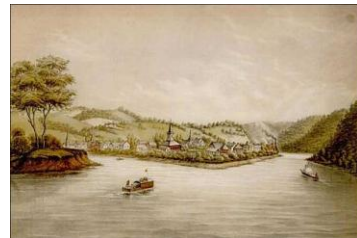


the Mohawk Turnpike to Utica, New York and then took the Great Genesee Road (in red) to Buffalo. It is not clear how he traveled to Painesville, Ohio. He could have sailed from Buffalo to Fairport, Ohio which is located at the mouth of the Grand River where it empties into Lake Erie. Fairport is only a few miles north of Painesville also located on the Grand River. The other option was to travel west on the Lake Shore Road (known as the Lake Shore Path in 1792) the migration path of many settlers traveling west along the southern shore of Lake Erie.



“...&/ Apr 2d at Pittsburg Pa...”

Sylvester left Painesville and arrived in Pittsburgh on April 2, 1820. The 1814 map of Ohio shows a road from “New Market” (near Painesville) to Warren, Ohio onward to “Youngtown” then onward to Beaver, PA with a road going east to Pittsburgh. This is the most direct route that Sylvester could have taken to reach Pittsburgh. In 1820 Pittsburgh’s population was 7,248. The city’s location being close to coal and iron deposits made it the largest manufacturer of iron products west of the Allegheny Mountains. Its foundries produced cannon balls for the naval battles on Lake Erie during the War of 1812. In 1811 Pittsburgh built



¹ The Genealogy History and Alliances of the American House of Delano 1621 to 1899, compiled by Major Joel Andrew Delano, arranged by Mortimer Delano De Lannoy. This book is available through the DELANO KINDRED merchandise program. Profits from this program help support the DELANO KINDRED Charitable and Education Purposes.

its first steam powered boat. By 1818 improvements in steamboat construction made them capable of traveling distances on the Ohio River. In 1820 the original Pennsylvania Turnpike reached Pittsburgh from Philadelphia which increased trade from the East for transshipment down the Ohio River.

“...aboard a raft Ohio river, passed Marietta Apr 6...”

Although steamships are the fastest means of river transportation for people and bulky, flat bottom boats for transporting “freight,” river rafts were probably the cheapest means of river transportation. Marietta, Ohio, was established on April 7, 1788 and was the first permanent settlement in the “Northwest Territory” – so Sylvester’s raft passed by about 32 years after its establishment. With the help of the flourishing river trade in the first half of the 19th Century, Marietta became a furniture manufacturing city. Later, when major roads and railroad lines by-passed the city, its importance as a manufacturing center diminished.



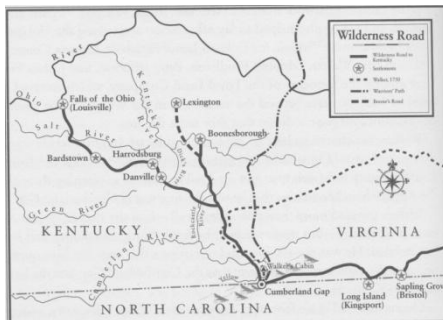
“...& Cinn 8th...”



In order for Sylvester to pass Cincinnati on April 8th on the raft, the Ohio River current in that stretch of the river would have had to flow at an average of 5 miles an hour. In 1820 Cincinnati, located 132 miles above Louisville, Kentucky, had a population of 9,642. The early settlers in the area were protected by Ft Washington, built in 1788. Cincinnati was chartered as a village in 1802 and incorporated as a city in 1819.

“...at Louisville Ky 13th worked on the turnpike south of do. April 20th, for Daniel Waldeton...”

In 1820 the population of Louisville was 5,279. At that time the Falls of the Ohio River, caused by a limestone rock formation located near Louisville, blocked most of the freight traffic and river boats from up



river ports from passing the city. Thus Louisville became a major transshipment



point for freight and passengers traveling down river beyond Louisville. In 1830 the Louisville – Portland Canal was completed allowing shipping past the falls. It may be that Sylvester worked on the Louisville terminus of the Louisville spur of the Wilderness Road which

approached Louisville from the south. Other turnpikes from Louisville were not started until after 1820.

“...20 July left there by boat for Cin and with 3 others walked through the woods of Ohio to Detroit Mich. Ter....”

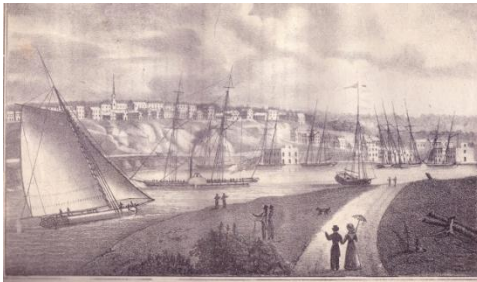
One would expect that Sylvester’s boat to Cincinnati was steam powered. The route through the Ohio woods probably merged with the “Bullskin” path near the village of Springfield. The Bullskin Path basically followed US Route 68 north from the Ohio River just east of Cincinnati to Toledo. From there they probably followed the new Detroit - Toledo Road completed in 1817 and followed the old “French-Indian” trail from Toledo to Detroit. In 1820 Detroit’s population was estimated to be 1489. This was a considerable increase in population from when the town was incorporated in 1815 with 850 inhabitants. Yet it was still under the 1788 total of 2144.

“...taken with fever & Ague...”

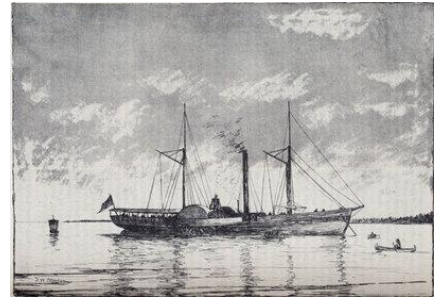
The “fever and ague” were the result of a type of malaria that plagued Michigan Territory and much of the “west” as well. Historians have said that it was the “foe that entered every household ...[and] seized upon the young and old with indiscriminating fury, and, if it did not slay them outright, often made them wish for the presence of death.” It was commonly called the “shakes.” “The fits came so regularly that the settler made his own calculations by it. His calendar was divided into his well-days and his ague-days. The minister made his appointments so as to accommodate his “shakes.” The justice entered the suit on his docket to avoid the sick day of the party or his own. The constable watched the well-day of the witness to get him into court, and the lawyer adjourned his case on account of his ague day.”²

“...Oct 6 1820 fr Grosse Isle Mich on board “Commodore Perry” sailing vessel for Buffalo & arrived the eleventh...”

Apparently Sylvester had conquered the fever and Ague by October. Grosse Isle is located just south of Detroit and includes the island that gives the area its French name and is situated in the St Clair River. Sylvester probably boarded the steamship *Commodore Perry* there on its voyage from Detroit to Buffalo. The cost of the trip was \$7.00 in those days—about \$17.00 to \$18.00 today. The trip to Buffalo took about 44 hours to complete. The ship must have made calls at other ports since he arrived in Buffalo five days later.



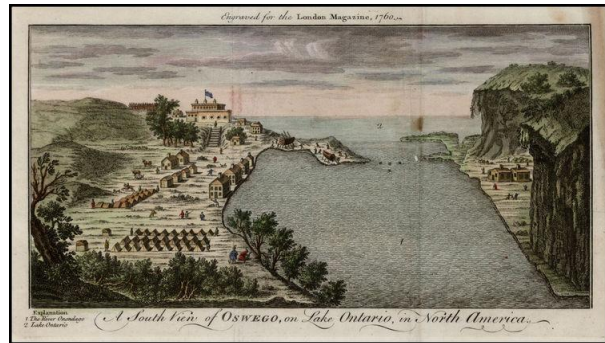
The 1820 population of Buffalo was 2095. The Erie Canal was only completed from Rome to the Seneca River by 1820 and would be completed in 1825; causing Buffalo to “boom” after its completion. It is said that more immigrants passed through Buffalo to the West than



the number that passed through New York and Boston combined.

“...to Oswego N Y arriving Jan 10-1821, to Richford”.

It is not clear why Sylvester went to Oswego, New York since it is off the direct return route from Buffalo to Albany. He apparently spent about three months somewhere between his arrival in Buffalo and his arrival in Oswego. He may have worked for awhile somewhere before arriving in Oswego. Oswego, located on the shores of Lake Ontario at the mouth of the north flowing Oswego River, was settled as a British fur trading post in 1755. In 1820 it was not the largest settlement in Oswego County. It is not clear what the settlement’s population was in 1820, but the population of the entire county is listed as low as 2,703 at that time. It was incorporated as a village in 1829. Because of its location it eventually became known as the “Central Port City” of New York by the mid 1800’s.

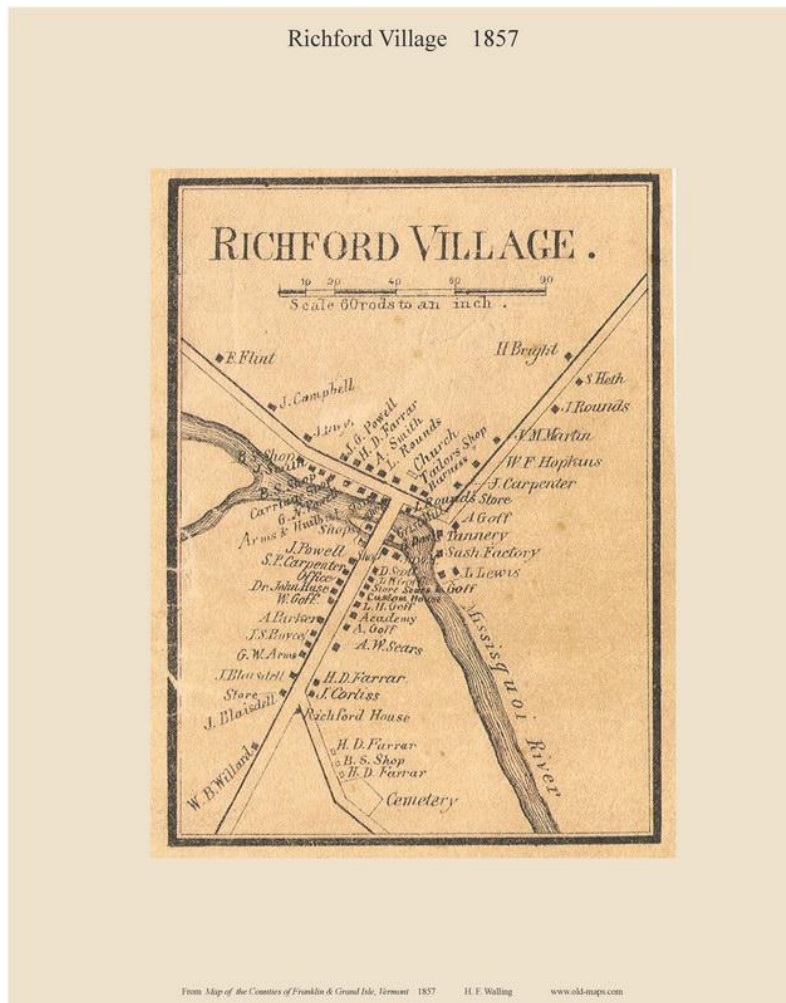


² *River and Lake, a sesquicentennial history of Allegan County, Michigan*, p116

It is presumed that Sylvester returned home to Richford sometime in late January or early February. It is not clear if he traveled to Albany or took a short cut from Schenectady to Great Falls. The entry in the GHAAHD is not clear about that. Since Lake Champlain was closed to ship traffic on 15 January 1821, he would have to return to Richford over land without the convenience of traveling north by ship. Probably the most direct route would be to cross to southern Vermont south of Lake Champlain and follow the Otter River Valley north and onward through Burlington to the Missisquoi River valley and then east to Richford.

In 1827 Sylvester Delano married Parthena Blaisdell, daughter of Stephen and Hannah Blaisdell. Their second son was Joel Andrew Delano, the compiler of the GHAAHD, born in Richford in 1831.

Stephen Blaisdell is mentioned as one of the first settlers in the Richford, VT history. An 1857 map of the Village of Richford shows the location of the house and the store of Stephen's son, Josiah Blaisdell.



THE DELANO HOTELS

Recently some of our members remarked about the two hotels named DELANO – one in South Miami Beach and more recently one in Las Vegas.



In the December 2003 *Bonnes Nouvelles* we discussed the Delano hotel in Miami when it was brought to our attention by former member **Devin Delano**. Recently Cousin **Michael Delano** pointed out that there is now a second Delano hotel in Las Vegas, which was formerly the Mandalay Bay hotel. Both hotels are part of the Morgans Hotel Group collection of up-scale, boutique hotels in gateway cities and select resort markets worldwide. This organization is a fully integrated hospitality company that operates, owns, acquires and redevelops hotels in these key cities and has



been credited with establishing and defining the rapidly expanding boutique hotel sector.

As Cousin Michael noted both hotels are named after FDR and both have bars that bear his name – the “FDR” Lounge in Miami Beach and the “Franklin” bar in Las Vegas.

The Delano in Miami Beach was designed by the famed architect Robert Swartburg, and was built in 1947. At that

time, the then four-winged Art Deco tower of the Delano was the tallest building in Miami. It was renovated in 1994 by the French interior designer Philippe Starck. Since then it has been acclaimed by the American Institute of Architects (AIA). In 2007, the Delano Hotel was ranked in list of "America's Favorite Architecture". In 2012, the AIA's Florida Chapter placed the Delano Hotel on its list of *Florida Architecture: 100 Years. 100 Places*. Facing Collins Avenue, the rear of the hotel property extends towards the beach encompassing a very long swimming pool lined with white

cabanas to the white sand beach of the Atlantic Ocean. If you visit Miami Delano you will find it very different from most establishments.

The mainly white interior décor is different from most hotels and makes use of long white draperies in the entry hall. Cousins **Sylvia DeLano** and husband **Rick Danko** visited it while in Miami in February and found the décor different from hotels they had seen.

The **Delano in Las Vegas** is owned and operated by MGM Resorts International under a partnership with Morgans Hotel Group. It is located in Paradise, Nevada on the Las Vegas Strip within the Mandalay Bay complex. This complex includes the larger 3,309 room Mandalay Bay Hotel Resort and Casino as well as a 12,000 seat Events Center.

The Delano Hotel is a 42-story 1,117 room luxury suite hotel with more spacious suites on the upper half of the hotel tower and contains a Penthouse and a Presidential Suite. The hotel is home



to a Michelin-starred Chef Alain Ducasse restaurant called "MiX" at the top of the hotel. The décor of the Delano Las Vegas differs significantly from that of the Delano Miami –with less use of draperies.



MARCH MAPLE SURGAR FESTIVAL KALAMAZOO NATURE CENTER, DELANO HOMESTEAD

Each March the Kalamazoo Nature Center, north of Kalamazoo, Michigan holds a Maple Sugar Festival. This event is in its 51st year and includes maple sugar and maple syrup from trees on the land of the William S. DeLano HOMESTEAD, which was included



on a tour event during the 1995 DELANO KINDRED Reunion in Kalamazoo. Visitors learn how Native People and early pioneers made their sugar as well as collect sap, talk with experienced sugar makers, and observe the process of boiling sap into sweet syrup.



THE 2015 REUNION AND ANNUAL MEETING

As was announced in the December *Bonnes Nouvelles*, the 2015 Reunion and Annual Membership Meeting were scheduled for September in San Diego, California. The event will be held at the Handlery Hotel on September 17th to the 20th. The Handlery Hotel is located in the Mission Valley and is close to the downtown San Diego area. We have included a "Reminder Poster" about the event below. More information about the planned events will be forthcoming

Delano Kindred Reunion 2015

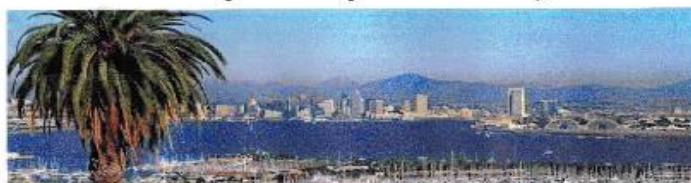


San Diego, California

September 17th - 20th

Thursday night - Sunday, mid day

*Save the dates for this special event
on the beautiful coast of Southern California!*



Lodging & Gathering to be held at:

The Handlery Hotel

<http://sd.handlery.com>

950 Hotel Circle North
San Diego, CA 92108

Hotel reservations: 1-800-676-6567

*Please call and refer to Delano Kindred
(rates avail 3 days prior and 3 days after event)*

Hotel Rate: \$119.00 per night, (\$133.87 with Tax)

*We are planning great meals, time for catching up with cousins,
& organized group activities.*

*More details & lots of visitor information coming soon!
There is SO much to do in the area for the whole family.*



DFIP PART 5 IS NOW AVAILABLE

Part 5 of Cousin **Muriel Cushing's** *PHILIP DELANO of the "FORTUNE" 1621* is now available in the DELANO KINDRED Merchandise Program. This is the sixth book in this DELANO Family in Progress (DFIP) and contains Family Numbers 637 through 706. As you probably know, the Family Number system starts with Philippe de Lanoy (Philip Delano) as Family Number (1). The following descendants of Philippe are listed numerically by date of birth. It should be noted that the DFIPs are all published by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants and we are thankful for their friendship and support.

DFIP Part 5 contains Philippe's descendants starting with Elizabeth⁵ Delano (637) of the Lt Jonathan Branch whose line of descent is (Elizabeth⁵, Thomas^{4,3}, Jonathan², Philippe¹) and ending with William Ellis⁵ (706) of the Rebecca Branch (William Ellis⁵, Thomas Ellis⁴, Elizabeth Churchill³, Rebecca², Philippe¹).

Elizabeth⁵ (637) married Humphrey Howland and their six children (representing the 6th generation from Philippe in that line) and their grandchildren (representing the 7th generation) are also listed.

William⁶ Ellis (703) first married Sara Ransom who died so he then married Dorothy Tuttle. His ten children and numerous grandchildren, representing the 6th and 7th generations, respectively, are also listed.

To see the complete DFIP genealogical information listed for each descendant one needs to start with the initial DFIP published in 1999 since that book contains all of Philippe's descendants for the first four generations. Information for the 5th through 7th generations depends on which "Branch" and "Sub Branch" of the family you wish to see.

Cousin Muriel's initial publication *Philip Delano Of The "FORTUNE" 1621 and His Descendants for Four Generations* published in 1999 (containing Family Numbers 1 [Philippe¹ Delano] through 197 [Benjamin Chandler⁴, Elizabeth³ Samuel² Branch]).

Part One, published in 2004 (with Family Numbers 198 through 367), includes the Fifth and Sixth Generations of the following Branches -- the Philip² "Jr." Branch, the Esther/Hester Branch, and ending with part of the Dr. Thomas Branch, John⁵ Delano (367) [John⁵⁻⁴, Jonathan³, Dr. Thomas², Philippe¹]. The last Dr. Thomas Branch descendant (Faith⁵ Delano (368) [Faith⁵, John⁴, Jonathan³, Dr. Thomas², Philippe¹]) appears in Part Two.

Part Two, published in 2011 (Family Numbers 368 through 499), continues the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Generations of the extensive Dr. Thomas Branch, then all of the John Branch, and starts the extensive, Lt Jonathan Branch ending in the midst of the Jonathan "Jr." "Sub Branch" with Amos⁵ Delano (499) [Amos⁵, Sylvanus⁴, Jonathan³⁻², Philippe¹].

Part Three, published in 2012, continues Fifth through Seventh Generations of the Lt. Jonathan Branch through part of the Mercy³ Delano "Sub Branch" ending with Thankful Hatch⁵ [Thankful⁵, Jonathan Hatch⁴, Mercy³, Lt. Jonathan², Philippe¹].

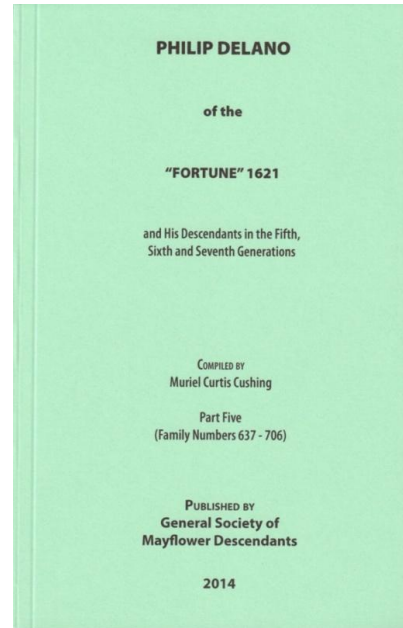
Part Four, also published in 2012, continues the Lt Jonathan, Mercy "Sub Branch" into the Lt Jonathan, Thomas "Sub Branch" ending with Henry⁵ Delano (636a) [Henry⁵, Thomas⁴⁻³, Lt Jonathan², Philippe¹].

Part Five, published in 2014, completes the Lt Jonathan Branch and part of the Rebecca Delano, Elizabeth Churchill "Sub Branch" and ends with William Ellis (703) as previously noted.

To view the information of Elizabeth Delano (637) and of William Ellis (703) one needs Parts 1 and 5 – for example the line of Elizabeth (637) is Philippe (1), Lt Jonathan (7), Thomas (35), and Thomas (159), all contained in Muriel's initial DFIP published in 1999, and Elizabeth (637) in Part Five.

Another example is FDR's mother's line, Philippe (1), Lt. Jonathan (7), Thomas (35), Ephraim (161) in the initial DFIP and Warren⁵ (650), Warren⁶ (560i) and Sara⁷ (Delano) Roosevelt (650i7) contained in Part 5.

We have inserted a DELANO KINDRED Merchandise Order Form in this newsletter for those who may wish to order a copy of this DFIP. We understand there are only four copies available at this time, but more can be ordered as necessary.



NEW MEMBERS

We are happy to welcome our new members who have joined our Family Society since December 2014.

Massachusetts

Margaret M. Huddleston of Lexington

Wisconsin

Roberta DELANO Lezotte of Evansville

Susan A. Thorson of Germantown

WELCOME ABOARD COUSINS !! We look forward to many years of fellowship with you and we hope that membership in the DELANO KINDRED will be a source of pride and pleasure for you.

DEPARTED COUSINS

George H. DeLano

The news of the death of George H. DeLano, who after a period of declining health passed away on October 26, 2014, was forwarded to us by one of our members. He was the son of Ralph and Vera DeLano. A longtime resident of Randolph, MA, he was a US Navy veteran and a successful businessman. He and his late brother Ralph owned and operated Weiss Sheet Metal in Avon, MA for over 40 years. George was extremely pleased that he and Ralph were able to pass the business onto a second generation which has continued to run and grow the business into its 50th year. He is also survived by 19 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, his late son's wife Christine DeLano of Taunton, MA and his sister-in-law Mildred DeLano of Randolph, MA. He was predeceased by his parents, his son Robert DeLano and his brothers Dexter & Ralph DeLano. We were unable to find George's line of descent. Perhaps one of our members can provide it for us.

Charlene Mae (Campbell) DuMont

We belatedly report the death of Cousin **Charlene Mae DuMont** on October 12, 2014. Born May 2, 1928 in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Charlene was the daughter of the late Arthur and Frances (DeLano) Campbell. After graduating from Kalamazoo Central High School, Charlene was graduated from The Art Institute of Chicago with a Bachelors' degree of Fine Art, in 1950. During her time there, she met and later married Joseph Francis DuMont and celebrated 59 years together. She was an artist and instructor in watercolors and calligraphy for many years.

She was a tenth generation descendant of Philippe de Lanoy through the Lt Jonathan Branch of the family and a great granddaughter of William Smith DeLano DFIP (582 vi, 1), an early settler in Cooper Center, Michigan. She attended the 1995 Reunion in Kalamazoo MI, and the 1999 Reunion in Grand Rapids, MI.

Cousin Charlene was preceded in death by her husband Joseph in 2010. Surviving are her eight children: John (Mary), David (Roberta), Steven (Rose), Mark (Jeanne), Jean (Walter Jr.) King, Kevin (Karen), Michael (Tonia) and James (Cheryl); 28 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren; brother Bernard (Shirley) Campbell and numerous nieces, nephews and many dear friends.

We send our belated condolences to her family and relatives.



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