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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.

1996 ANNUAL MEETING AND REUNION

As mentioned in our last *Bonnes Nouvelles*, the 1996 Annual Meeting and Reunion of the DELANO KINDRED will be held at the historic "Plimoth Plantation" near Plymouth, Massachusetts on Saturday, 10 August 1996. We have reserved the Accomack Room for the occasion.

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

Reservations: Advance reservations are mandatory to avoid a 25% surcharge. We must provide a final count to the Plantation Banquet concession prior to 26 July 1996. Reservations received on or after that date will be subject to the aforementioned surcharge. For this reason, we suggest you mail in your advance reservation form prior to 6 July. We have included a Registration form with this News Letter for your convenience.

Accommodations. As in previous years, we have blocked rooms at Governor Bradford Motor Inn (800-332-1620)

"on the water" in Plymouth, MA for Friday and Saturday nights, 9 and 10 August 1996 at a group rate of \$80 per standard room (single or double) plus 9.7% room tax. If you care to reserve a room there, please tell the reservation representative that you are with the DELANO KINDRED GROUP to insure you are quoted the correct rate. Please be advised the rooms will be blocked until 9 July 1996. After that time, rooms at that rate cannot be guaranteed. The Governor Bradford is close to the waterfront where the Mayflower II and the Plymouth Rock are located. Oceanview rooms are available at the regular August rate of \$124.⁰⁰ plus tax. Scheduled ferries to Provincetown, at the end of Cape Cod, depart from the dock across the street near the Governor Bradford. It is also within walking distance (3 to 5 blocks) to historic eateries such as Jenny's Mill and the Mug and Muffin (a breakfast must).

Other establishments include the Sheraton Hotel "on the water" in Plymouth (800-325-3535), the John Carver Inn at the Town Brook in Plymouth (800-274-1620), the Plymouth Motel at Rts. 3 and 44 (800-772-9315), Red Oaks Motel, 3 miles south of the Plimoth Plantation (502-224-2500), and the Duxbury Motor Inn (617-585-6628) in Duxbury township. Though somewhat isolated, the Duxbury Motor Inn has very reasonable rates with some "efficiencies" and a laundry on the premises.

Schedule. The tentative Reunion schedule for Saturday, 10 August 1996 in the Accomack Room is as follows:

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Registration, fellowship and the opportunity for self-guided Plimouth Plantation tours.

9:30 a.m - 12:00 p.m. Geneological discussions and consultations with Genealogist Muriel Cushing

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Break for lunch

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Annual Meeting

4:00 p.m. Reunion Picture

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Annual Dinner

6:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Speaker

Annual Meeting Agenda. The Annual Meeting Agenda will include the election of Officers and Directors for two-year terms and one member of the Nominating Committee for a three-year term. There will also be reports by various officers and committee chairs.

Annual Dinner. The Annual Dinner will be very similar to the 1994 Annual Meeting Dinner with a choice of two entrees: Baked Native Scrod served with lemon butter or Apricot Glazed Chicken. Both entrees will be accompanied by a vegetable, rice, crusty rolls, butter, a light desert and beverage (coffee, tea or milk). Children 5 to 12 years old may have a special dinner of chicken nuggets. Children under 5 years may dine free of charge. The prices for the meal include the service charge.

Speaker. As usual, we will have a speaker that evening. Details will be announced in our June *Bonnes Nouvelles*.

Registration Fee. We regret that it is necessary to include a \$2.00 per person registration fee to cover our costs so that we can remain within our Operating Budget.

MORE ABOUT PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE, THE MAHIEUS AND FRANCIS COOKE

We plan to include an article about the Mahieus and Francis Cooke (Philippe's uncle) in the June issue of the *Bonnes Nouvelles*. After Philippe De La Noye arrived at the "Plimouth Colony" in 1621 on the FORTUNE, he helped his Uncle Francis and his Cousin John build the Cooke house at Plimouth. A replica of this house exists on the grounds of the Plimouth Plantation.

THE 1995 DIRECTORY

Although we "spot checked" the 1995 Directory, as we labeled the December *Bonnes Nouvelles* for mailing, we missed several assembly errors made by our printer. As of this writing, thanks to our alert readers, we have discovered that the sheet containing pages 1, 2, 9 and 10 are missing in some Directories mailed to zip codes 4400 (Ohio) and higher (generally states west of Ohio). If you discover any missing pages in your Directory, please let your editor George DeLano know. Our printer is standing by to print extra copies of the missing pages. We regret any inconvenience

this may have caused. We would appreciate any corrections or changes you wish to make in the Directory. Please send them to George DeLano.

QUESTIONNAIRES

We hope you will take the time to fill out and send in your annual questionnaire. We plan to report the results of the returned questionnaires in the June *Bonnes Nouvelles*. We thank our cousins who have already returned their completed questionnaires.

NEWS FROM OUR MEMBERS

Cousin A. Brookins DELANO writes that he and his wife Laura spent Christmas and part of January on the West Coast. While they were there, they had a family reunion. Brookins has been working on a book of his own family line and has located descendants of one of his grandfather's brothers who had been "lost" for many years.

Brookins discovered through the Directory that Mary Barrett of Grand Isle, VT is also a member. He writes, "I did survey work for her several years ago. Small world, isn't it?" Brookins and Laura hope to be at the "Plimouth Plantation" Reunion in August. We are always happy to include, as space permits, news, articles, and reunion announcements and other appropriate news about DELANOs in the *Bonnes Nouvelles*. Send these to the editor.

DELANO KINDRED CONTACT COMMITTEE

In the September-October 1995 *Bonnes Nouvelles* we covered the start of the "DELANO KINDRED Regional Volunteer Contact Organization" directed by Ed Delano. We asked for your support in this endeavor. Since then this organization has developed into the DELANO KINDRED Contact Committee. Director Ed Delano forwarded this update of the Committee's activities:

During the last quarter of 1995, The Delano Kindred Contact Committee finally completed the distribution of the membership lists (by states) to the committee volunteers listing members who had paid dues through 1994 or 1995 within their respective Regions. This provided the volunteers with information needed to remind former members who had not paid their dues for 1994 and to invite them back into the organization. In addition to that we are reminding members that 1996 dues were payable in January 1996. We have heard from members who appreciated the personal notes and phone calls. Our thanks to those who have participated in this effort.

Volunteers have also been busy contacting cousins who are not members of the DELANO KINDRED and encouraging them to enroll. The source of these names is from individual research efforts (library, telephone directory, etc.) on the part of members of the committee and from names distributed by the committee. Some of those names come from just asking questions of contacts we make, others from "computer assistance." These efforts have already brought new members into our organization and can be expected to produce more--as we persevere. Even in some of those cases where we haven't

enrolled a new member, we have often developed a relationship, or found a cousin, and/or made a friend. That's happening from Washington, Oregon and California all the way across the country to New York, Pennsylvania and South Carolina--and points in between--even as this is going to press.

We can't say enough about the importance of the work these members are doing, and we are going to continue to do that. But, there is still so much that needs to be done. Our goal is to assemble a DELANO KINDRED NATIONAL NETWORK which can function independently as a unit within the organization. Toward that end, we're making some progress. You saw in the last issue of the *Bonnes Nouvelles* that we have filled in some of the gaps in the "network." We began with only nineteen members of the committee and the last issue of the *Bonnes Nouvelles* listed thirty, and we're about to add more in all four Regions, gradually filling in the "network" and working towards an active contact at least in every state. We'll have more details to report on specific things we're doing and decisions we're making in a later newsletter.

Meanwhile, if you would like to become a more active part of this effort, there are at least a couple of ways you can help. As a "member" of the DELANO KINDRED you can engage in the "cousin contact" activity described in general terms here, any way you can, any time you can. Every member of the organization can do that. Or, you can contact Ed Delano and just say you would like to serve on the Contact Committee. We'll welcome you and accept, with gratitude, any help you can give.

Until then, I am Relatively Yours,

Ed Delano

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WALLOON

According to a number of historians, some of our ancestors were Walloons. Others, including those who gathered the data for Book I of the GHAARD, indicate that some of our early ancestors were Vikings or Norse (Normans). According to the World Book Encyclopedia, "Walloon" is the name of a Celtic people who live in the provinces of southern Belgium. They are descendants of the ancient Belgae of Gaul who adopted Roman ways of life. Today, Walloon customs and language are much like those of the French. You will recall that in *Bonnes Nouvelles* 15 we followed the Franchimont line through southern and western parts of what now is Belgium. Although the GHAARD indicates Arnulphe de Franchimont was from an unknown location in Normandy, we find that his descendants in the 1100's were located in modern day Belgium, which at that time was under the control of the Kingdom of Germany. As we noted in that issue of the *Bonnes Nouvelles*, there is today a small Belgian town or village called Franchimont in the southwestern portion. Geographically, our ancestors did live for a time in the area inhabited by the Walloons.

The Pilgrims were the Cape's first "two-week vacationers" when they landed in Provincetown a fortnight before reaching Plymouth. Only their failure to find plentiful supplies of fresh water led them to search further west.

MURIEL'S CORNER

Dear Cousins,

I would first like to thank all of you who sent me Christmas cards! I am very grateful for all of your good wishes. A special thanks to Ernie Towers for the "handpainted" Christmas scene. An excellent artist and I will treasure the picture always.

I wonder how many of you have seen the May 1995, three volume publication of *The Great Migration Begins* by Robert Anderson, C.G., F.A.S.G. In his research of Philippe's will and later memorandum Anderson states "the number of children born to Philip Delano and their allocation between his two wives remains a vexed problem." He suggests the allocation as follows: Mary, Philip, Thomas, John and Jonathan to first wife Hester Dewsbury and 4 children: Jane, Esther, Samuel and Rebecca to his second wife Mary (Pontus) Glass. Due to lack of support and poor documentation, there is also the implication that there actually was a daughter Hester/Esther. However, the malignment of Esther Delano and Rebecca Alden by Abraham Peirce in 1661 (PCR 4:7) proves she did exist and would indicate she was 18-21 yrs. making her birth ca. 1640/1; named probably after her mother and a good candidate as wife of Samuel Sampson and 2nd. John Soule. As Philippe m. Mary (Pontus) Glass ca. 1653 (MD 5:92) and the burial record of Rebecca (Delano) Churchill (Burial Hill:9) places her b. in 1657 and a daughter of 2nd wife Mary. We know that Samuel is the "only son of his 2nd wife" and the other sons are documented in the will or in land deeds. The new allocation of Jane b. ca. 1655; unmarried in 1682 and no record of her death, possibly indicates that she married after the settlement of her father's estate. The possibility of more daughters that have not yet been identified, or the overlapping of the children indicated as the "seven eldest" and "four youngest" is still to be considered. There seems to always be "something new" being found in old records and perhaps some day, somehow, somewhere "something new" may solve the problem. Very interesting and gives us a lot to think about!

George has asked that I again explain my plans on updating and correcting the GHAARD. I would like first to "cement" the first 4/5 generations to give us a good base for the future generations. As indicated above with the children of Philippe nothing is secure, however, I am trying to search wills, land records, vital records, etc. to prove and document our ancestors. This is progressing well, but I honestly thought it would be much less involved. I have found several families allocated wrong and have many, many new questions. With the second phase, it seems the best way, would be to start again, and follow each child of Philippe's down to the present in a separate book for each child. There are just too many of us to fit in one book! I am trying to follow the allied families as far as the 5/6th generation, but after that will not continue unless through a members line which has been submitted with *their* documentation. The allied families are basically the female lines and are just as important. Surprisingly how many married into the same families of West, Ellis, Dexter, Wing, Sampson, Weston, Briggs, Churchill, etc. All needing research and documentation. I cannot accept other genealogies as a source unless they have documentation. You may find other genealogies that support your line, but this is usually because they simply

copied the information from one another, recopying errors from book to book. However, we need these genealogies to give us the information and then up to us to find the proof by some form of documentation.

It is "staggering" to me that Joel DeLano was able to compile so much information 100 yrs. ago without the fantastic resources we now have at our disposal. We certainly owe it to him, to ourselves, and to our future generations to continue his work. WE can do it!! Many have offered their help, so now I would like to hear from you again as to just what you would like to do. I am grateful for vital records, newspaper clippings -- anything about our ancestors!! For example -- If you come across cemetery records from say, the Ct. "Nutmegger," Xerox the Delano's and send it to me. You may not know who they are, but I'll find a spot for them somewhere.

There are already many members working on their particular lines and have agreed to try to find out more for me on the sibling lines. The Jonathan line is well represented, and I am sure they will be first to the finish line.

In Kinship,

Muriel

FIRST GENERATION

Muriel has included the latest draft of the updated "First Generation," which includes his "three daughters" by Mary Pontus Glass.

1. PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE, born Leiden, Holland 1602; bpt. in the Walloon Church of Leiden 6 Nov. 1603 (the church still exists at the Breestraat); the son of Jan & Marie (Mahieu) de Lannoy. Baptismal registers of the Walloon church begin in the year 1599, so only one other child of Jan & Marie has been registered: viz., Jenne, bpt. 6 May 1601. (possibly other children). Jan Lano/Jean de Lannoy & Marie Mahieu were m. Leiden 13 Jan. 1596. He from Lille (N. France) & she "accompanied by her mother Jane Mahieu & Anthonette Morth, her acquaintance". [2] Jan de Lannoy d. shortly after Philippe's baptism, between Nov. 1603 & Feb. 1605 (Marie & Robert Manoo's marriage intentions). Philippe's mother remarried on 6 March 1605 to the woolcomber Robert Manoo, widower of Simone Pachte. [3].

Philippe d. between 22 Aug. 1681 (date of memorandum serving as will) & 4 March 1681/2 (date of inventory); aged 79 yrs., leaving an estate of L50 13s. [4] Some sources claim he died in Bridgewater, but on 13 December 1660 he sold his "whole right of lands in the town of Bridgewater" [5] & in the inventory of his estate 4 March 1681/2 [4], & in the administration of his estate 7 July 1682 [6], he is called "Phillip Delano of Duxborrow." The administration of his estate was granted to his youngest son Samuel. [6]

He m. (1) Plymouth, Ma. 19 Dec. 1634, HESTER DEWSBURY, [7] parents & birth unknown; d. prob. Duxbury

between ca. 1651 & 1653 (deed signed by second wife Mary). [8]

He m. (2) before 17 January 1653/4, MARY (PONTUS) GLASS, [8] widow of James Glass & dau. of William & Wybra (Hanson) Pontus. [9] She was b. ca. 1625; d. prob. before 1681 as she is not mentioned in the settlement of Philip's estate. James & Mary (Pontus) Glass had 4 daughters: Hannah, 1647 d. young; Wybra, 1649 m. Joseph Bumpas; Hannah, 1651 m. Isaac Billington; & Mary, 1652 m. Samuel Hunt.

Philip Delano served on the Plymouth grand jury, Petit jury, on the committee to view "the hay grounds"; as a Surveyor & volunteered to serve in the Pequot War. [10]

He was granted 2 acres of land in Plymouth in 1623 as "passenger on the Fortune". [11]; one acre of which he sold in 1627 to Stephen Deane. [12]

On 2 October 1637 Philip Delano was granted forty acres, "lying on Duxborrow side, ranging in length east & west, & breadth north & south, haveing the marsh at the farr end of Duxborrow lying on the north side, & the lands of Mr. John Alden lying on the south side, the sea on the east side, & the lands of Edward Bumpasse on the west side" [13]

The will of Philip Delano is very vague, making the allocation of his children between his two wives difficult. [13] The educated & professional guess of Robert Anderson (C.G., F.A.S.G.) in the new publication of *The Great Migration Begins* (V 1:517-521) interprets the births of the children as below of Hester who is proved as a daughter [14] as indicated by Robert Wakefield (F.A.S.G.).

French by ancestry; Dutch by birth; & English by association, Philippe de La Noye earned for himself the respect of his English neighbors & the pride of his American descendants!!

Children (DELANO) by first wife Hester -- referred to as "7 oldest in will"

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| 2. | i | Mary b. ca. 1635 (d. ca. 1656, not mentioned in her father's will); m. 29 Nov. 1655, JONATHAN DUNHAM [15], son of John & Abigail (Barlow) Dunham; b. Plymouth ca. 1631/2; d. Edgartown, 18 Dec. 1717. He m. (2) 15 Oct. 1657, MARY (COBB) HURST, dau. of Henry & Patience (Hurst) Cobb, & widow of James Hurst. [16] She was b. Scituate, Ma. 24 Mar 1637 [17]. The Petit Gen. claims that Jonathan & Mary (Delano) Dunham had one child Daniel, b. 1656; no documentation & if correct child prob. died young or at birth, as a second son Daniel was b. in 1677 to his 2nd wife. [18] |
| +3. | ii | Philip b. ca. 1637 |
| +4. | iii | Thomas b. ca. 1639 |
| +5. | iv | Hester/Esther b. ca. 1640 |
| +6. | v | John b. ca. 1644 |
| +7. | vi | Jonathan b. ca. 1648 |
| 8. | vii | ? unknown daughter |

Children (DELANO) by 2nd wife Mary -- referred to as "4 youngest" in will:

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| 9. | viii | Jane b. ca. 1655; living 1682 (settlement of father's estate (n.f.r.)) |
| +10. | ix | Rebecca b. ca. 1657 |
| +11. | x | Samuel b. ca. 1659 |
| 12. | xi | ? unknown daughter |

Reference: [1] Leiden Walloon Church bpt. records; [2] Leiden Judicial Archives nr. 89, vol. C, folio 142; [3] Leiden Judicial Archives nr. 89, Vol. F., fol. 20; [4] MD 11:249; [5] Ply Co. LR 3:25; [6] PCR 6:91; [7] PCR 1:32; [8] MD 5:92; [9] MD 14:64; [10] PCR; [11] PCR 12:5; [12] PCR 12:7; [13] MD 11:250-51; [14] PCR 4:7; [15] Mayflower Source Records:545; [16] MD 17:72; [17] MD 3:73; [18] *Genealogies of Petit Families in America: Desc. of John Petit*, by Katherine Louise Van Wyck: 66

PHILIPPE DE LANNOY'S PARENTS AND RELATIONS

Thanks to the eagle eye of our genealogist, Muriel Cushing, we were able to obtain some significant genealogical information about Philippe de Lannoy's parents and his de Lannoy, Matieu and Cooke relatives. The source of the information is largely based on the research of Dr. Jeremy D. Bangs, which was published in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register [NEHGR] in 1989.¹ Dr. Bangs was the Chief Curator of Plimouth Plantation and a former curator of the Leiden Pilgrim Documents Center in Leiden, The Netherlands. Dr. Bangs' research is extracted from the records in Leiden. His research adds to and corrects some of the information found on pages 46-47 in Book One of the GHAAHD. Dr. Bangs' work is an excellent example of research, utilizing betrothal, marriage, baptismal, and other church and municipal records. We have attempted to include a chronology or "time line" of the pertinent information from Dr. Bangs' article and that of other sources to provide the historical background to set the scene of Leiden at this time.

As many of you may recall from the historical events connected with Parts II and III of "European Places with a DELANO-de Lannoy Connection" [Bonnes Nouvelles Numbers 10 (March 94) and 11 (June 94)], the 1500's were tumultuous times of the Protestant Reformation. The religious fervor together with the harsh rule of Philip II of Spain over the Netherlands led to the revolt of the noblemen of the Low Countries and eventually to the formation of the Dutch Republic - The Netherlands. Dr. Bangs points out that Lille (now in France, but formerly part of Walloon Flanders) was a heavily Protestant area. When Lille was captured by the Duke of Parma in 1578, many Walloon Calvinists fled either to England or northward to Protestant cities like Bruges or Antwerp. When these cities fell, they moved northward again to cities such as Leiden. From the chronology we find the Mahieus and some de Lannoys were in England in the 1580's, whether any of these de Lannoys were related to our Philippe [14A] is still unknown. As a result, we know Walloon or "Stranger" churches were established in Canterbury, London, and Norwich. The first entry in the List of Christenings in the Registers of the Walloon Church in Canterbury, shows "Judith fille d'Anthone DELA[N]JOY, et sa femme Marie Tein Laure[n]s", was christened on 2 July 1581.²

There are other entries in various books of the same Register which show that two De Lannoy (or de La Noy) families [Antone & Marie De La Noy and Dennis & (?) De Lannoy] were in Canterbury in the early 1580's. In addition the L.D.S. I.G.I. (Latter Day Saints International Genealogical Index) shows that a Peter Delannoy was christened in St. Alphege's Church in Canterbury Parish.³ We know that Jacques and Jean le Mahieu (Philippe's maternal grandparents) were in Canterbury in 1582 where Hester Mahieu (Philippe's aunt) was born.⁴

While Jacques and Marie le Mahieu fled to Canterbury, Jean de Lannoy [13A] (Jan Lano) moved northward from Lille arriving (perhaps with his father and mother - Gysbert [12A] and Jenne (Jeanne) de Lannoy) in Leiden.

Dr. Bangs cites the references which show that the Mahieus had arrived in Leiden from London in June of 1590. Since both families were from the same area, Lille, it is possible that Jean and Jenne de Lannoy may have known Jacques and Marie le Mahieu. This possibility is not proved at this time.

When the Leiden data, research by Dr. Bangs and the previously mentioned Canterbury data are overlaid on the data of the GHAAHD Book I, we see Philippe de Lannoy's family and paternal relatives with greater clarity.

Using the GHAAHD Book I [-A] nomenclature we find: Philippe's paternal great grandparents (?)

[11A] Jean de Lannoy, Seigneur de Molembais de Solre-le-Chateau and de Cauroy⁵

b. before 1511⁵, d. 25 May 1560⁵

md. Jeanne de Ligne, dame de Barbancon⁵
children:

i. Marie de Lannoy⁵, b. (?) Tourcoing⁵, d. 22 May 1567⁵

md. Jean de Glymes (Marquis de Berg)⁵

They had no children⁵

ii. [12A] Gysbert de Lannoy⁵ (see below)

At present, we are not aware of any new data besides the rather tenuous proof based largely on heraldry on pages 47 and 51 of the GHAAHD.

12A] Gysbert de Lannoy "The Huguenot" (Phillipe's grandfather)

b. 1545¹, Tourcoing^{5,1}, d. after 13 Jan 1596¹

md. Jenne¹(?) before 1569-
children:

i. [13A] Jean (Jan) de Lannoy^{5,1} (Lano), b. abt. 1570, Tourcoing⁵ (Philippe's Uncles and Aunts below)

ii. Nowe de Lannoy¹ b. abt. 1573(?), Tourcoing (?)

iii. Jacques de Lannoy⁵ b. abt. 1575(?), (married "a girl from Contrai in May 1601"⁵), Tourcoing (?)

iv. Marguerite de Lannoy¹ b. abt. 1577(?), Tourcoing (?)md.

1st Oliver La Pla, before 1602

2nd Jan de Rousseau¹ (from Moevau, near Lille), 27 Feb 1604¹

The data researched by Dr. Bangs adds information about Philippe de Lannoy's aunts (Jean de Lannoy's sisters) Nowe de Lannoy and Marguerite de Lannoy as well as his uncles (by marriage) Oliver La Pla and Jan de Rousseau.

[13A] Jean (Jan) de Lannoy (Philippe's father)

b. 1570⁵ Tourcoing⁵, d. 1604¹ Leiden¹

md. 13 Jan 1596^{1,7}, Leiden, Marie (Mary) Mahieu of Lille¹ [Note: On 6 Mar 1605, widow Marie (Mahieu) de Lannoy and Robert

Mannoo, a woolcomber from Namur were married in Leiden]^{1,7}
Children:

- i. Jacques de Lannoy⁶ b. abt. 1599(?), Leiden
- ii. Jenne de Lannoy¹, b. 18 March 1601, Leiden
- iii. [14A] Philippe de Lannoy (De La Noye), b. 6 Nov. 1603 Leiden^{1,7}

Dr. Bangs' research verifies that Jean de Lannoy and Marie le Mahieu were married in Leiden and not in Tournai as indicated in the GHAARD. His research verifies previous information we received that widowed Marie de Lannoy did not marry Jean Pesyn of Tournai. Therefore, unfortunately, Philippe's mother is not associated with the building of the Alms House on the Peiters Kerkhof as stated in GHAARD, pg. 48. Sadly, we must conclude that the oil portraits, one of "Maria de Lannoy" and one "of her daughter", mentioned on GHAARD are probably not of Philippe's mother, Marie (Mahieu) de Lannoy nor of his sister, Jenne de Lannoy as suggested in GHAARD, pg. 49. It is clear from other data that there were several de Lannoy families living in Leiden, Harlem and other Dutch cities in the early 1600's.

Although no record has been found of Philippe's father's death, Dr. Bangs indicates he probably died in 1604. Philippe de Lannoy was about one year old and would probably not have any recollection of his father, but only of his stepfather, Robert Mannoo.

The GHAARD states on page 48 that Jean and Marie de Lannoy's first son was Esaie (Isaiah) baptised in the Tournai Church in 1599. While it is possible that Jean and Marie removed from Leiden southward to Tournai, it is not considered likely since the Duke of Parma captured Tournai from the Huguenots in 1581. With the continued fighting between the Dutch Protestant and Spanish Catholic forces, it is probable that Jean and Marie de Lannoy (both Huguenots) would not cross into a city like Tournai where they were likely to be persecuted for their religious beliefs.

Dr. Bangs' research does not mention Jacques de Lannoy (Philippe's older brother, presumably named after his uncle who "married a girl from Conrai"), and neither does the GHAARD. Daniel Webster Delano's "Franklin Roosevelt and the Delano Influence", which unfortunately is not a reliable reference where Leiden genealogical data is concerned, cites a book written by Jane G. Austin in 1895 as the source of his information about Jacques. In view of the five years between the marriage of Philippe's parents and the birth of his sister Jenne (Jeanne), presumably named after ^{her} grandmother, it is very likely that they had at least one other child born in 1599 or 1598.

Bangs' data confirms an error we made on page 3 of Bonnes Nouvelles Number 10 (March 1994). We erred by mixing up Philippe's sister Jenne with his brother Jacques and stating Jacques was baptised in 1601 when it was really his sister's (Jenne) baptismal date. We now know that Jenne is a female name of Dutch, Walloon or Flemish origin for Jeanne.

If you refer to the de Lannoy - Mahieu Netherlands chronology accompanying this article, you will see how closely Francis Cooke and the Mahieus are associated with our de Lannoy line in Leiden. We plan to discuss this aspect in a future issue of the Bonnes Nouvelles.

¹ J.D. Bangs, "Pilgrims and Other English in Leiden Records: Some New Pilgrim Documents," NEHGR, Vol. CXLII July 1989, pp. 195-212.

² Robert Hovenden, FSA, ed., The Registers of the Walloon or Strangers' Church in Canterbury, "Christening," Books I & II, [entry on pg. 21], Lymington 1891, pg. 1.

³ LDS IGI pg. 7,940 as of March 1992.

⁴ Ibid. pp. 18,607 & 18,608. Note: there are 3 entries concerning the birth of a Hester Mahieu or Mayhew with birth dates of 1576, 1582 and 1588. It is believed 1582 is most likely correct because then Hester would be about 21 years old when she married Francis Cook in Leiden on 1 June 1603.

⁵ GHAARD, pp. 46, 47, 48 and 51. Note: pg. 51, "The Leiden Holland" data and "Gysbert 1545" was obtained in its raw and meagre state from Mr. Rammelman Elserier (W.I.C.R.-Elserier) September 1879 "Archiviste de Leide" (died 1884?) & H.F.G. Gerlings' Leidsche Bankvereeniging" & the John A. Delano, Diary & Edward Delano's visit to Amsterdam in 1852 when he was presented by W.R. Manderly to Monsieur de Lannoy,..."

⁶ D.W. Delano, "Franklin Roosevelt and the Delano Influence," pg. 38, cites "Standish on Standish, a Story of the Pilgrims" pgs. 182-183 by Jane G. Austin, copyright 1895 Houghton Mifflin & Company.

⁷ Schelhass, T.N., Keeper of the Records of the City of Leiden, ltr. 9-4-1990 references a notice of marriage on 18 Feb 1605 to Robert Mannoo in the Leiden Judicial Archives nr. 89, Vol. F., fol. 20. - see footnote 5, pg. 3 of Bonnes Nouvelles nr. 10 March 1994.

DE LANNOY - MAHIEU NETHERLANDS CHRONOLOGY - 1500 TO 1611

We have taken some of the historical events of the 16th Century on pages 5, 6 and 7 of June 1994 Bonnes Nouvelles and blended them in where appropriate with the events cited by Dr. Bangs' previously referenced research of Leiden records. We have also added some significant events leading to the formation of the Dutch Republic which were gleaned from the World Book Encyclopedia. We hope this chronology will give the reader a sense of the history and other genealogical events surrounding the de Lannoy and Mahieu families in their escape from the Lille area to Leiden from the mid 1500's to the early 1600's.

1477	Charles "The Bold," Duke of Burgundy was killed at Nancy, and his lands were divided between the Hapsbergs and the French. This division eventually resulted in the Hapsbergs controlling the Netherlands (low countries) and the French controlling the former French County of Burgundy to the southwest. ¹
1516	Hapsberg Duke Charles of Burgundy became King of Spain. This brought the low countries under Spanish influence. ²
1519	King Charles of Spain became Archduke of Austria and was soon elected as Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. ²
1545	Gysbert de Lannoy born in Tourcoing. ³
1555	King Charles' son, Philip II was bequeathed the low countries. ³

1568	Many of the low country nobles rebelled against Philip II's harsh rule. These nobles were led by William I, Prince of Orange. ⁴		by the Spanish. Ostende was reachable by the sea since the Dutch and English Navies controlled the English Channel and the North Sea. Witnesses included Jenne Mahieu (her stepmother) and Antonette Mahieu (her stepsister).
1570	The Peace of Saint-Germain granted liberty to French Huguenots. ⁵		
1570 abt. 24 Aug 1572	Jean (Jan) de Lannoy born in Tourcoing. ⁶ The Saint Bartholomew's Day Massacre begins. Thousands of French Huguenots (Protestants) were killed. ⁷	25 April 1603	Francois Cooke was a witness to the betrothal of Raphael Roelandt a woolcomber.
1572-1574	The City of Leiden is besieged by the Spanish. Leiden was rescued in 1574 when the dikes were opened and the Dutch fleet sailed in over the flood waters. ⁸	1 June 1603	Hester Mahieu was admitted to the Leiden Walloon Church by a confession of faith.
1578	Lille is captured by the Catholic armies under the Duke of Parma. Many Walloon Calvinists (Huguenots) fled to England while others went to Bruges and Antwerp. ⁹	30 June 1603	"Franchiojs Coujch," a bachelor from England, a woolcomber was betrothed to Hester Mahieu, unmarried young woman from Canterbury. Witnesses Raphael Roelandt, Jenne (Jeanne) Mahieu (bride's mother) and Jenne Mahieu (bride's sister).
1579	The revolt against the Spanish began to break apart. ¹⁰ The southern provinces became dissatisfied and on 5 January 1579 the Roman Catholic nobles from Hainault, Doui, Artois and Lille formed the League of Arras for the protection of their property and religion on 19 May 1579. This League made an agreement with the Duke of Parma for their protection. ¹¹ In the northern provinces, Protestantism was the strongest. On 29 January 1579, in response to the League of Arras, the Provinces of Holland, Zeeland, Gronigan, Utrecht, and Gelderling formed the "Union of Utrecht" for the defense of their faith and liberty. They pledged to continue the revolt. ¹²	6 Nov 1606	Philippe de Lannoy son of Jan and Marie de Lannoy was baptised in the Leiden Walloon Church. Witnesses included "Francois Cook" (Philippe's uncle), Tonnette de Lannoy (Philippe's aunt?) and Marguerite de Lannoy (Philippe's aunt?).
1581 26 July 1581	Tournai captured by the Duke of Parma. ¹³ The provinces of the Union of Utrecht declared their independence from Spain. This was the beginning of what later became known as The Dutch Republic or The Netherlands. Except for a temporary peace from 1609 to 1621, the Dutch fought the Spanish for their independence until 1648 when Spain finally recognized Dutch Independence. ¹⁴	27 Feb 1604	Marguerite de Lannoy (probably Philippe's aunt), widow of Oliver le Pla, remarried, in Leiden, with Jan de Rousseau a woolcomber from Moevau near Lille. Witnesses at Marguerite's marriage to Oliver le Pla were: Jeanne de Lannoy (her mother) and Nowe de Lannoy (her sister). At her second marriage witnesses included Marie de Lannoy (Philippe's mother and Marguerite's sister-in-law).
1582	Hester Mahieu born in Canterbury, England. Therefore, Jacques and Jeanne le Mahieu and their family had fled to England - <u>possibly</u> as early as 1578. ¹⁵	18 Feb 1605	Widow Marie (Mahieu) de Lannoy (Philippe's mother) was betrothed in Leiden, to Robert Mannoo, a woolcomber from Namur. Mannoo was a widower of Symone Pachette. Witnesses included Jane Mahieu (Marie's mother) and Antonnette Mahieu (Marie's sister).
1585 30 April 1590	Bruges and Antwerp fell to the Duke of Parma. Jacques Mahieu and wife left the Walloon Church in London.	27 April 1605	"Anthonette" Mahieu (Marie's and Hester's sister) who was a widow of Guillame de Sint Merty, was betrothed in Leiden to Guillame de Renguyre, a woolcomber from St. Thomas. Witnesses included Jenne Mahieu (her mother) and Jacquemyne Lamam (her aunt).
10 June 1590	Jacques Mahieu and wife were received into Communion in the Leiden Walloon Church.	1 Jan 1608	"Francois Cooke et Esther sa femme, de Norwich" were admitted to Leiden Walloon Church by a letter of transfer.
24 Mar 1594	A Jacques Mahieu died in Canterbury. Was this the husband of Jeanne le Mahieu or a son of Jacques and Jeanne le Mahieu?? ¹⁶	20 May 1608	An unnamed child of Francis & Hester Cooke was buried in the Pieterskerk. At that time Francis lived on the Leuendaal - a canal on the southeast side of Leiden.
13 Jan 1596	Jean (Jan) de Lano (de Lannoy) of Tourcoing and Mary (Marie) Mahieu of Lille were betrothed in Leiden. Witnesses included Gysbert Lano (groom's father) and Jane (Jeanne) Mahieu (bride's mother).	8 Aug 1608	Francis and Hester Cooke return to Norwich, England.
18 Mar 1601	Jenne de Lannoy (Philippe's sister) was baptised in the Leiden Walloon Church. Witnesses included Pierre du Bu, Ollie le Pla (Philippe's uncle), Jenne le Mahieu (Philippe's maternal grandmother) and Jenne de Lannoy (Philippe's paternal grandmother).	22 April 1611	Francoise Mahieu from Bondu, near Lille, was betrothed to Daniel Cricket, a woolcomber from Sandwich, England. Witnesses included: for the groom, Laurens Lanse (his master) and "Jaecques" Mahieu, ("his acquaintance [Francoise brother(?) or father(?)]; for the bride, Mary le Pon (her cousin) and Mary le Mahieu (her sister).
4 May 1602	Jenne Mahieu from Armentiers (Hester Mahieu's stepsister) who was a widow, was betrothed to Jan de la Roche from Rheims. Jan de la Roche was a soldier garrisoned at Ostende which was under siege	26 Dec 1611	Francis and Hester Cooke's son Jean and daughter Elizabeth were baptised in the Leiden Walloon Church. ¹⁵

1. Bonnes Nouvelles, Number 13, December 1994, pg. 11

2. Ibid, Number 11, June 1994, pg. 5.

3. Ibid, pg. 6.

4. World Book Encyclopedia, 1979, Vol. 14, pg. 134.
5. Ibid, Vol. 17, pg. 29.
6. Bonnes Nouvelles, Number 11, June 1994, pg. 7.
7. World Book Encyclopedia, 1979, Vol. 17, pg. 29.
8. Bonnes Nouvelles, Number 11, June 1994, pg. 7.
9. Bangs, J.D. "Leiden Records," NEHGR, Vol. CXLIII, July 1989, pp. 195-199.
10. World Book Encyclopedia, 1979, Vol. 17, pg. 29.
11. Bonnes Nouvelles, Number 11, June 1994, pg. 7.
12. Ibid.
13. Ibid.
14. Ibid and World Book Encyclopedia, 1979, Vol. 17, pg. 29.
15. Chronology items from 1582 through 26 December 1611, with the exception of the 24 March 1594 (Death of a Jacques Mahieu), are largely from Bangs, J.D. "Leiden Records," NEHGR, Vol. CXLIII, July 1989, pp. 195-199.
16. Robert Hovenden, FSA, Registers of the Walloon or "Strangers" Church in Canterbury, Book IV, pg. 565, Lymington, 1891.

SIGNIFICANT DATES IN DELANO HISTORY

Continuing with list of dates and anniversaries of significance to Philippe De La Noye we have compiled those that occur in the second quarter of 1996 that involve Philippe, his children (c) and his grandsons (gs) or his granddaughters (gd). Since many grandchildren have the same name we have added (P) for Philip Delano Jr. branch, (T) for Dr. Thomas Delano branch, (J) for the John Delano branch, (LJ) for the LT. Jonathan Delano branch, and (S) for the Samuel Delano branch.

- 2 April 1749, Martha Delano Harlow (P) gd, d. in Plymouth.
- 4 April 1698, Esther Delano (LJ) gd, b. in Dartmouth (?).
- 5 April 1738, Benoi Delano (T) gs, d. in Duxbury.
- 7 April 1709, Rebecca Delano Churchill, d. in Plymouth.
- 7 April 1765, Jane Delano (P) gd., d. in Duxbury.
- 8 April 1770, Nathaniel (LJ) gs, d. in Dartmouth.
- 29 April 1763, Mary (Delano) Delano (J) gd, d. in Dartmouth.
- 15 May 1746 (after) Sarah Delano Drew (T) gd., d. in Middleboro.
- 17 May 1706, Ebenezer Delano (P) gs, d. in Pembroke (?).
- 22 May 1770, Joseph Delano (T) gs, d. in Duxbury.
- 24 May 1761, Philip Delano, III (P) gs, d. in Duxbury.
- 25 May 1704, Lydia Delano (J) gd, md. Josiah Soule.
- 20 June 1704, Jonathan III (LJ) gs, md. Amy Hatch in Falmouth.
- 30 June 1603, Francis and Hester (Mahieu) Cooke (Philippe's uncle and aunt) were married in Leiden.

Of 102 passengers on the Mayflower, one died at sea (Samuel Fuller's servant William Butten) and one was born, Oceanus Hopkins.

QUERY

We have received a query from Cynthia Schroeder of 15902 Auburn Road, Fort Wayne, IN 4684-9736. She would like any information on Asa Curtis and Elizabeth (Felts) Brown Delano's descendants that are not listed in the GHAHHD (pgs. 323 and 324).

Asa Curtis Delano's older brother was the Honorable Columbus Delano (pg. 311) who held the posts of Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Secretary of The Interior in the Grant Administration. Delano, California and Delano Peak in Utah are named after him.

Asa and Elizabeth Delano were married in Niles, MI in 1841. They moved west to Illinois and then north to Wisconsin, first residing in Green County and then further north in Pepin County in Durand, WI, southwest of Eau Claire, where Elizabeth died on 26 Mar 1872. Asa died in St. Louis, MO, on 10 Oct 1863. They had eight children as follows:

- i William b. June 1842 and d. in the Civil War
- ii Columbus b. 27 Dec 1844, Rockford, IL
- iii Susan Angie b. 22 Jan 1847, Rockford, IL
- iv Sarah Antoinette b. 7 Nov 1850, Monroe, WI, Green County
- v George Albert b. 2 Mar 1853, Monroe, WI
- vi David Curtis b. 10 Sep 185_?, Albany, WI, Green County,
d. 25 Apr 1863, Durand, WI, Pepin County
- vii Charles Warren b. 10 Apr 1860, d. young, Durand, WI
- viii Franz Seigel b. 27 Mar 1863, d. young, Durand, WI

At the turn of the century when the GHAHHD was published the status of the living children of Asa and Elizabeth were as follows:

ii - Columbus (2nd) was residing in Greenland, MN in southern Lesueur County, MN, having married Louisa Adeline Green in Durand, WI. They had four children, three of which were living: Helen Myrtle, b. 25 Feb. 1881; Charles Wilton, b. 11 Sep 1882, Durand; Reuben Rusk b. 3 July 1885, Durand; and Lucinda b. 1 Dec 1889, Wallipa City, WA.

iii - Susan Angie Delano Barnum was residing in Centralia, WA in Lewis County, having married Thomas Kelly Barnum in Durand, WI on 3 Nov 1861. They had three children: William Talbert Barnum b. 25 Nov 1862, Minneapolis, MN; Samuel Thompson Barnum, b & d young, and Hugh Thompson Barnum b. 24 Dec 1871 in Menomonie, WI.

iv - Sarah Antoinette Delano Stearns was residing La Crosse, WI having married Theodore Martin Stearns on 1 July 1873. They had two children, Pearly Stearns b. 4 Feb 1875 in Wabasha, MN and George Stearns who died young.

v - George Albert Delano md. Annie Levenson on 4 July 1885 in Mishauga, WI. They had no children.

Cynthia would appreciate any information on the descendants on the living children and their descendants. She will provide Muriel Cushing with the information and Family Group Sheets.

NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY (NEHGS) HAPPENINGS

NEHGS - Newberry Library Joint Conference 7-8 June 1996, in Chicago, Illinois. The NEHGS and the Newberry Library of Local and Family History will host a special two-day conference at the Newberry Library in Chicago on 7 and 8 June. The conference will feature 18 lectures on a variety of topics to help you with your own genealogical research. For details contact the NEHGS (617) 536-5740, ext. 202 or The Newberry Library (312) 943-9090 preferably before 15 May 1996.

"Come Home to New England: 15-20 June 1996, Boston. The NEHGS will hold the 1996 "installment" of their weeklong research seminar called "Come Home To New England" during 15 to 20 June 1996 in Boston. Events include a private research day at the NEHGS library, including a library orientation with "one-on-one" tutorials with staff genealogists, daily research hours throughout the week and eight lectures by outstanding genealogists. For further information, please contact Christina Wellington at (617) 536-5740, ext. 202, before 15 May.

NEHGS Annual New England Summer Conference for Genealogists, co-sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, 12-13 July 1996, in Farmington, CT. The NEHGS and the Connecticut Society of Genealogists will co-sponsor a conference of 20 wide-ranging lectures on many problems and issues involving genealogy; from Solving Problems in Published New England Genealogies, through Migrations From Connecticut into New York, Evaluating Evidence from Census Records, to the Future of On-Line Computer Communication for Genealogists. For more information, call the NEHGS at (617) 536-5740, ext. 202.

THE "GHAAMD" 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 GHAAMD, 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, 1989) compiled by Major Joel Andrew Delano and arranged by Mortimer Delano de Lannoy (referred to by the acronym GHAAMD) 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 GHAAMD 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*."

Because of its comprehensive documentation, the DELANO KINDRED Board has adopted the GHAAMD as the major genealogical source for this Society, notwithstanding its errors and arrangement.

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

Cape Cod was named by Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602 after catching so many of those fish off Buzzard's Bay. He lived a bit in Cuttyhunk on the Elizabeth Islands and named those pearly isles for his monarch and Martha's Vineyard across the waves he named for his daughter.

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