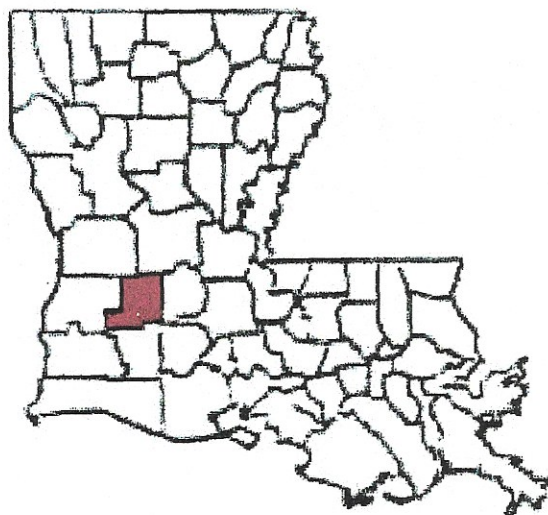


# ALLEN GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

January, 2020

P.O. Box 789, Kinder, La. 70648

Issue No. 259



# CROSSROADS

## COVERING

**Kinder, Oakdale, Oberlin, Elizabeth, Reeves,  
LeBlanc, Mittie and surrounding communities.**

# **ALLEN GENEALOGICAL and HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**2020**

**President—Betty Sarver Vice president—Durvin LaFleur**

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**Photojournalist—Wanda Carole Wrinkle Ford**

ALLEN GENEALOGICAL and HISTORICAL SOCIETY was organized May 1985 to collect, organize, process, and preserve genealogical material. The purpose of the Society are to promote interest in genealogy, to assist and encourage genealogical researchers in gathering material on historical events and people of Allen Parish, and to help complete family histories. AGHS was incorporated in March 1990.

AGHS regular meetings are held every other month on the first Tuesday of the month at 10:00 am in the genealogy room of the Kinder branch of the Allen Parish Library located at 833 4<sup>th</sup> St., Kinder, La. Workshop meetings are held the following month on the first Tuesday of the month at 10:00 am in the genealogy room of the library. Members are willing to help visitors with research and to answer questions they may have.

MEMBERSHIP fees are \$15 per calendar year per person and includes an annual subscription to **CROSSROADS**. Any Correspondence and your dues should be sent to AGHS, P. O. Box 789, Kinder, La. 70648. / e-mail address [allenghs.contact@gmail.com](mailto:allenghs.contact@gmail.com)

CROSSROADS is published semi – annually. The AGHS website, [allenghs.com](http://allenghs.com)- has a page dedicated to posting the current issue as well as an archive of previous issues. A hard copy may be mailed by request. Queries may be submitted by mail and also posted on the “Queries” webpage. When sending in a query, please include all pertinent information such as names, dates, and places along with your name and address.

EDITORIAL POLICY We encourage and welcome contributions of genealogical and historical material that pertain to Allen Parish locations and families for inclusion in CROSSROADS. The Society does not assure responsibility for accuracy for any copyright infringement of submitted and published material. We reserve the right to edit and/or reject material we deem not suitable for publication.

DONATIONS of genealogical and historical materials such as books, periodicals, family histories, newspaper clippings, old photos, filled out 5-generation charts are accepted by the Society and each item donated will be cataloged and placed on file in the genealogy room of the Kinder Library to be used for research. Memorials and honorariums are also welcomed by the Society.



**BOOKS PUBLISHED BY ALLEN GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The following books are published by the AGHS and are available for purchase at the prices listed plus \$2 each for shipping and handling.

Rev. Paul Leeds' Congregational Church records ("Marriages & Funerals"—1895-1957—vol. 1 ) \$25

Rev. Paul Leeds' Kinder Congregational Church records ( 1893—1957—volumes 1, 2, 3, & 4) each \$25

Rev. Paul Leeds' Bethany (Green Oak) Church records \$15

Congregational Church records of the Indian Village, Edna, and Emad Communities \$15

Congregational Church records of Elton and China Communities \$15

Congregational Church records of Iowa, La. \$15

St Peter's Bayou Blue Indian Congregational Church records (1901-1957 (includes St Luke's early church)) \$15

China Cemetery, Elton, La. \$8

LeBlanc Cemetery, Allen Parish \$8

Indian Village Cemetery, Kinder, La. \$15

Sonnier Cemetery, Allen Parish, La. \$8

Resthaven Cemetery, Oakdale, La. \$8

Lyles Cemetery—Barnes Creek, Reeves, La. \$15

Index of Surnames in all recorded Allen Parish Cemeteries \$10

St Augustine Cemetery, Basile, La. \$15

Ancestor Charts—five generation charts—Allen Parish ties \$25

**THESE BOOKS MAKE GREAT GIFTS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!!!**

**ALLEN GENEALOGICAL**  
**and**  
**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

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*Please mark your calendar with the following AGHS meetings, the first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 AM in the genealogy room of the Kinder, Library located at 833 4<sup>th</sup> Street in Kinder, La.*

*Feb 4<sup>th</sup>—Mar 3<sup>rd</sup> —April 7<sup>th</sup> —May 5<sup>th</sup> —June 2<sup>nd</sup> —July 7<sup>th</sup> —Aug 4<sup>th</sup> —Sept 1<sup>st</sup> —Oct 6<sup>th</sup> —Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> —Dec 1<sup>st</sup>*



**THIS PUBLICATION IS DEDICATED IN MEMORIAM TO:**

**COLONEL DONALD A. LADNER - A DEAR FRIEND, A VALUABLE  
AND A HIGHLY RESPECTED MEMBER OF THE  
ALLEN GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY**





IN MEMORY OF

COLONEL DONALD A. LADNER

Colonel Donald A. Ladner, United States Army (Retired), 84, passed away in Lake Charles, La., Monday, August 5, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. His funeral service was on August 16, 2019, in the Kinder Bible Church. Rev. Don Barrett officiated. Colonel Ladner was buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Left to honor his memory is his wife of 63 years Leavon Rostrum Ladner, of Fenton/Welsh/Kinder, one son Don Christian Ladner, wife Melanie L. Ladner of Baton Rouge, La; two grandchildren, Madison L. Catalanotto and Lundyn G. Ladner both of Baton Rouge; one brother Nimocks F. Ladner of Jennings and Sister Shirley Lenoir of Poplarville, Ms.

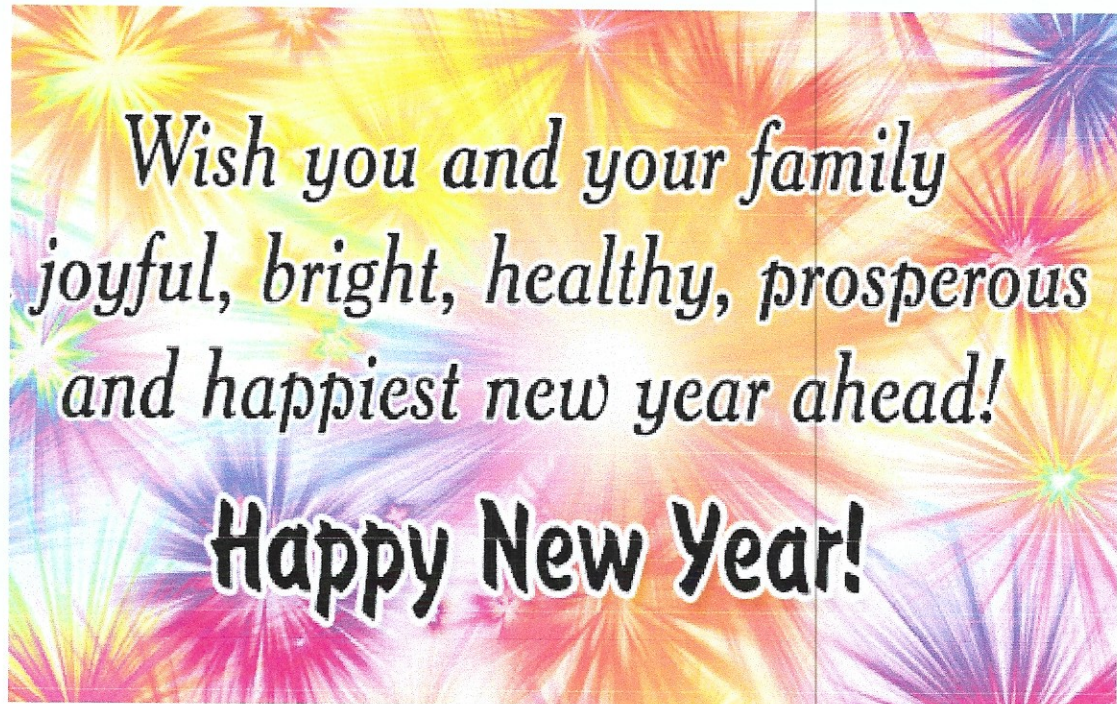
Colonel Ladner served in the United States Army for over 30 years, including three combat tours in the Vietnam War. He was a 1957 graduate of McNeese State University, where he was a varsity letterman in football, baseball, and track & field. He attended graduate school at George Washington University in Washington, DC and obtained a master's degree from Shippensburg State University, in Pennsylvania.

Upon retirement from the Army, Colonel Ladner and his wife moved back to Louisiana where he became very active in the Kinder and Welsh communities. He was elected to the Jeff Davis Parish School Board and was an active member of the McNeese State University Alumni Association. Colonel Ladner served as chairman of the Board of Directors of Kinder-McRill Cemetery Association and led the founding of the Avenue of Flags and the Cemetery's annual Memorial Day ceremony. Colonel Ladner was also instrumental in having the Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall displayed in Allen Parish in 2000. He was also an active member of the Kinder Bible Church.

Colonel Ladner was a valuable and highly respected member and friend of the Allen Genealogical and Historical Society and is greatly missed. It was an honor and pleasure knowing him.



# President's Greeting



*Betty Sarver*

**Allen Genealogical and Historical Society President**



**LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.....fran clemmons**

Dear Society members,

If you have not checked out the Allen Genealogical and Historical Society web-site at [allenghs.com](http://allenghs.com), you really should. Most all of the back issues of **CROSSROADS** have been put on the web-site as well as the then and now pictures of places throughout the parish. Dr. Buck Ford, the society web-master is doing a great job. His wife, Carole, the society photojournalist is doing a great job as well, getting all the pictures and information together for the **THEN & NOW**. Please check out the other links on the web-site. There are links for On Line Articles, Cemeteries(in Allen Parish), Queries, Websites of Allen Parish, plus Crossroads, and the Then and Now(photo gallery).

Thanks go to Laura Hanchey Hall for submitting the Article on the Price Family, descendants of James A .Kinder, known as the founder of Kinder.

I do hope you enjoy the articles presented in this issue of **CROSSROADS**. Remember, **CROSSROADS** is your publication. I encourage each of you to share something of interest about your family history and your family stories with us. Your help with any contribution for publication will greatly be appreciated.

**AGHS** regular meetings are held every other month on the first Tuesday of the month and workshop meetings are to be held the following month on the first Tuesday of the month. The meetings are held in the genealogy room of the Kinder branch of the Allen Parish Libraries located at 833 4<sup>th</sup> Street, Kinder, Louisiana at 10:00 A.M. The Society extends an invitation to you to come join us and bring someone with you. Coffee and fellowship begin when you arrive.

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*We are the chosen. In each family, there is one who seems called to find the ancestor. To put flesh on their bones, and make them live again, to tell the family story and feel that somehow they know and approve. Doing genealogy is not a cold gathering of facts, but instead, breathing life into all who have gone before.  
We are the storyteller of the tribe.*





### KINDER --- IN THE BEGINNING

Information for this article from the same article in *CROSSROADS* July 2014 issue 248

Long before Allen Parish was created, small settlements dotted the area beginning in the late 1800's with the Indian and the French. On October 1, 1804, Louisiana was divided into two parts, with the lower part being called "Territory of Orleans". In 1807 the "Orleans Territory" was divided into nineteen parishes making the parish in the southern segment "St. Landry." In 1840 it was divided and Calcasieu was formed. Land was either donated or sold for the first courthouse for Imperial Calcasieu at Marion, Louisiana on the Calcasieu River north of what is now Lake Charles. The present parishes of Beauregard, Allen, Jefferson Davis, Cameron, and Calcasieu were all included.

In 1903, the southern part of the parish about 3 miles from the Calcasieu River, the small Village of Kinder was founded. The Acadians from Canada came and settled in the "Opelousas Territory", but gradually migrated into the present site of Kinder and built small houses. Their language was French and their religious belief was almost entirely Roman Catholic. The people called "Cajuns", taken from the term "Acadian". They came in oxen pulled carts and wagons over deep rutted trails. At that time there were no roads, so they blazed trails through the woods so they could be able to get to neighbor homes and also to get to Lake Charles on occasions to get supplies that could not be grown at home. The beginning of population in the area was growing, but when the Homestead Act was passed, large numbers of people from the north and east of the



Mississippi River moved into this part of Louisiana to file their claim and this part of the state began to grow.

One of the first persons to take advantage of the Homestead Act was James A. Kinder, arriving on July 9, 1889. He took a Soldier's Claim of 138.97 acres on what is now the site of the Town of Kinder. He operated a small store that provided simple supplies to the folk living nearby. Most of the people had gardens and farm animals to supply their food, but the necessities that couldn't be grown had to be brought in from Lake Charles. The folk began coming to the little store on a regular bases, and they referred to it as "Kinder's," and become the name of the town by popular usage. James Kinder didn't stay in the area and sold his homestead to Mr. Jabez Watkins, a railroad builder. Mr. Kinder moved to Lake Charles, La.. Mr. Watkins came from Lawrence, Kansas in 1890 to build one hundred miles of railroad from Lake Charles, La. The coming of the railroad played a major role in the growth of Kinder, as with transportation available, saw mills sprang up and industry came into the area. Mr. Watkins and civic minded men saw a need to get better organization and to designate places for building sites. The Watkins Site Company was formed in 1892. A plot of the Kinder Town site was made and marking the streets and blocks were done. The town site was made on the land Mr. Watkins bought from James Kinder.

In 1903 two-thirds of the voters of the unincorporated Village of Kinder presented a petition to the governor, setting forth the metes and bounds of the inhabitants in the Village to be two hundred and fifty. Governor William Heard issued a proclamation declaring the village as "The Village of Kinder."

<<<<>>>>

The next general reunion of the Savant family of Louisiana will be held, as follows:

**Date:** Saturday, February 15, 2020

**Place:** Allen Parish Civic Center, 609 Tiger Lane, Oberlin, LA 70655

**Time:** 9 AM – 4 PM

**Purpose:** To gather with, meet, and enjoy the fellowship of relatives and friends, and to explore the history of the Savant family of Louisiana

**Ways to Register & Pay Registration Fee:**

A) By mail: Send in registration form\* + registration fee

B) Online at [www.savantfamily.com](http://www.savantfamily.com) (online registration form & payment method in one site)

Registration Fee: \$10.00 per adult (age 18-79) / Children (under 18) and adults 80 years or older: Free

[Adults 80 years or older and all children still must register.]



## THE PRICE FAMILY VISIT KINDER

By Laura Hall

Special visitors from Georgia and Virginia came our way in November 2019. Harold and Barbara Adel Moore Price and their daughter, Donna Price, spent several days on a family history tour of Southwest Louisiana and Southeast Texas. Prior to their trip, Donna Price contacted the President of the Allen Genealogical and Historical Society, Betty Sarver. Betty arranged a meeting with the Price Family and Laura Hall (member of the AGHS) in the genealogy room of the Kinder Library. Information was exchanged and proved mutually beneficial.

Barbara Adel Moore Price's ancestry notably involves two small towns in our area. Samuel Kinder, Jr. was Barbara's great-grandfather, and was one of two brothers who settled here. Samuel Kinder's brother, James Arthur Kinder, is known as the founder of Kinder, having opened a general store around which the town grew. Barbara's great-great grandfather, Henry Welsh, established a general store where the town of Welsh began. The town was named for him.

### ***The Kinder Family....***

Samuel Kinder Sr., who had several wives and children, was born in Ireland and emigrated to Canada. Two of the sons, James Arthur Kinder (better known as Judge J. A. Kinder), and Samuel Kinder Jr. were born in Canada, according to the research of AGHS member Laura Hall. The Kinder family located here from Illinois.

J. A. Kinder founded a general store on the spot now known as Kinder. The brothers worked in the store together. Two sisters, Catherine "Kate" Scalley, born in England, and Mary Jane Scalley, born in Louisiana (most likely in New Orleans), married the Kinder brothers.

Samuel Kinder Jr. and Mary Jane Scalley Kinder had a daughter named Daisy Clare Kinder, who later married Wesley Wilson Welsh. Their daughter, Lelah Welsh, married



Byron Moore. Byron and Lelah Welsh Moore are the parents of Barbara Adel Moore Price.

***The Welsh Family.....***

The Miles Welsh family, an immigrant family, moved to Pennsylvania before making their way to Southwest Louisiana. Miles Welsh had a son named Henry Welsh, the man now considered to be the founder of Welsh. Henry opened a general store where Welsh now exits. Henry Welsh's son David Coleman Welsh, father of Wesley Wilson Welsh, was the husband of Daisy Clara Kinder Welsh.

While in the area, the Price family visited Orange Grove Cemetery, located on Broad Street in Lake Charles. They successfully located the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kinder Jr., Donna Price reported that the two couples are buried near each other.

During their visit to Kinder, society member Laura Hall accompanied the Prices on a short tour of the town, including stops at Western Auto and the Kinder Courier newspaper office.



Harold and Barbara Price and their daughter, Donna Price



## New Land Purchase with Allen Parish History

This article taken from Allen Parish Ad-Vantage, vol. 37 written by paper editor Carissa Hebert

The Harris family just purchased some property known as the Old State Forestry Nursery, located off Green Oak Road on Nursery Road, near Oberlin.

Before tearing down buildings on the land to build a new home, Jerry Harris began walking through the area and discovered old employee records, business transactions, etc. of the nursery business. A lover of history, he has been looking for more information on the property where his family will make their home.

Jerry is married to Leigh, who was recently named Director of Organization Development for the Coshatta Casino. The couple has three children, one at ULM, a junior at Kinder High School, and a six-year-old first grader at Kinder Elementary. The family moved here from Benton, near Bossier City.

They had planned to purchase a historical home in Welsh, but the owner decided not to sell at the last minute. Harris said the family's furniture was on its way when the family suddenly became homeless. Laughing, he said they were with their friend, Stacy, at a local restaurant and she stood up and said, "Does anyone have some land to sell. This family is looking for some land."

He immediately met someone who had some land and went to see it. When he saw the property with chestnut and oak trees, he immediately said, "I'll take it." He and his family were in love with the location, and his wife already had plans to build their new home on this location.

An old barn on the property, not salvageable, will have to be bulldozed down so the couple's house can be built between three large oak trees.[see editor's note below]. Some of the buildings are salvageable and the family has plans to create a relaxing get-a-way to enjoy when they aren't working.

As the family's plans come together, Harris is learning about the land and the business that once existed there. He found boxes of files from the nursery that Harris said was interesting to see how the nursery thrived even during slower years. There is a document from 1939 about the workers discussing planting and setting up the forestry. Personnel files exist from the 60's, 70's, and 80's. The files start with scrap papers discussing orders, etc. They set up the account, and acquired land. Every aspect of the process is documented in the files. The files indicate that there were large volumes being shipped from this area. Records show that after WWII, some sales went down. There was an



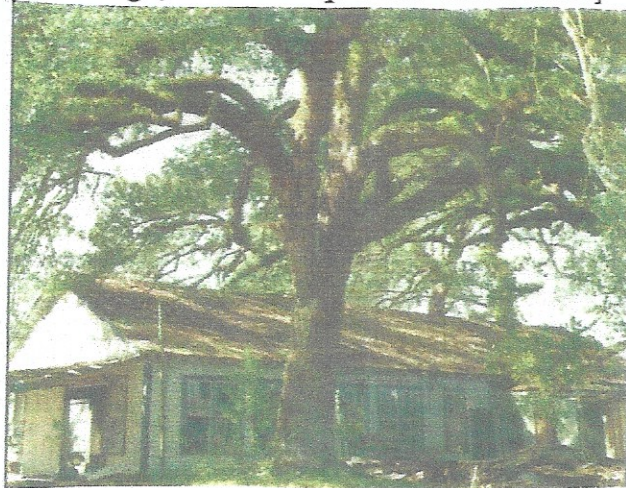
increase in the early 1970s. Trees were shipped everywhere. Harris found a document for some sold and shipped to New York. He found paperwork where there was one supervisor and two employees. A bathroom was built later with six restrooms, showing that the business grew.

### History of the land

Genealogy notes the land that Harris purchased once belonged to William Cole, son of James Cole and Jermima Curtis. He married three times – first to Eleanor Knowlan (m April 26, 1826) and had two children – Abner Cole (m Sara Ann Simmons) and Milton Cole (who never married). His second wife was Emily Moss (m April 9, 1840) and they had nine children, Alfred, Matilda, Jamima, Daniel, Joseph, Anna, Amelia, Mary, and Laura. His third wife was Angelina Cox Wrinkle (m March 1868) and they had five children, Cordelia, Sophronia, Virginia, James, and William R. [Angelina had one son, George Robert Wrinkle, from her first marriage to John Wray Wrinkle].[see editor's note below]

Abner's wife, Sara Ann Simmons, planted four oak trees (three are left), so the trees are over 150 years old.[see editor's note below]. They had seven children with six surviving. One of their children sold the land to a Hamilton. It was Hamilton who sold the land to the state for the forestry nursery. Some of the Cole family's ancestors still live on land in the area today.

[Editor's Note! Go to the Allen Genealogical and Historical Society web-site – allenghs.com and then click on the CROSSROADS link to read "Cole Settlement Oaks" found in the 2008 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter, issue 227. Also read the article on "Jayhawkers" found in the 2010 1<sup>st</sup> quarter issue 233. In this article it mentions William and Angelina Wrinkle Cole. Angelina Cox Wrinkle is also mentioned in the article, "Wrinkle Family", 2009 1<sup>st</sup> quarter issue 229.]



**STILL STANDING** - Three of the four oak trees still exist around this old barn at the Old State Forestry Nursery. (Courier photos by Rebekah Ogea)



Doughnuts helped keep spirits high on the frontlines!!!

**A simple fried pastry delivered to American troops in the trenches of World War I provided not only a sweet treat for officers, but helped change a nation's attitude to war.**

Doughnuts were first delivered to the trenches in 1917, during World War I, when the American Salvation Army, a well-known Christian charitable foundation, became the first prominent organization to provide soldiers with fried doughnuts on the front lines of the Great War, thanks to the brave women whose story has remained a footnote in wartime history.

Although only about 250 volunteers were sent to the French trenches, these women were eventually able to turn out 8,000 doughnuts a day and news of these “donut girls” spread quickly throughout France and the U.S. The women traveled with their troops to the front lines, piling their supplies into the ammunition train and moving through the night. Often, army generals weren't fond of women being so close to combat, but the ladies were determined to dish out their donuts to the troops.

The first donut girl, American Salvation Army Officer, Lt. Col. Helen Purviance, is quoted as saying “General Pershing wasn't keen about women going close to the front lines. He said he didn't want to take responsibility for us. We told him he wasn't. We were taking responsibility to do this,” (The Salvation Army) These women took their fate into their own hands, fighting hard just to support their troops in the best way they knew how. Despite many men's doubts, the doughnut girls were far from helpless. They were outfitted with gas masks, helmets, and .45 caliber revolvers, which they were instructed to practice with. Their mission was to boost the morale of the new American recruits. (The Government had to resort to drafting men into service after their one-million-troop recruitment target was met with only 73,000 volunteers). The girls were faced with the near-impossible task of bringing cheer to teenage boys sent to war against their own will. Despite warnings to stay back, they stayed at their posts, constantly in danger of gas or bombings.

Salvation Army lassies, and their male assistants (doughboys) were not sent overseas simply to bake. Their primary function being to bring a piece of normalcy and home to troops, but they were essentially surrogates for wives or mothers and would serve hot chocolate or hand out clean socks—whatever it was that the troops needed.

Although donuts had been invented in the 1800s without creating much enthusiasm, they became a perfect option for women on the front lines who often struggled to obtain ingredients. Purviance had the idea to find eggs, an ingredient that was essential if they were to cook the troops a treat and something that would give these young men a taste of home. Doughnuts didn't require the fruit that pies did and eggs could be bought



from the residents of local French villages. When production began, their instruments were crude, (included using ammunition shells as rolling pins, and tin cans as cutters), they were only able to produce 150 doughnuts a day, twisting the shapes by hand. Because of limited space, the doughnuts could only be fried seven at a time. Purviance went to a local blacksmith and asked him to nail together an empty condensed milk can and shaving cream canister to jerry rig a mold with the right shape.

The first soldier in line for one of the doughnuts took a bite of the somewhat misshapen, overcooked pastry and declared “if this is war, let it continue”, or so the papers back home reported.

Soon, doughnut tents were set up at posts all along the frontline. These officers were given a new name, called “Doughnut Lassies”, and were featured in newspaper headlines and recruitment posters across the United States.

When World War I ended and the troops returned home, a new demand for this delicious holy delicacy swept the nation.

In 1938, more than 20 years later as Europe prepared to return to war, a new national holiday was declared in the US called Doughnut Day—a commemorative and a celebration of the war effort.

Come World War II, the American Red Cross sought out a very exclusive group of women to be Doughnut Dollies. The standard for these female volunteers were even higher than the standards of the actual military. Requirements to be a Doughnut Dollies, the applicant must be between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five, have some college education and work experience, and be “healthy, physically hardy, sociable and attractive.” Only one out of six applicants made the first cut. After the new Doughnut Dollie was officially accepted, she would receive immunizations, get fitted for Red Cross uniforms and under go several weeks of basic training in the history and procedures of both the Red Cross and the U.S. Army. After training, the Donut Dollies were to be sent overseas where they would operate a “Clubmobile”.

The “Clubmobiles” were London Green Line buses that were converted to provide servicemen with food, entertainment and a “connection home.” Clubmobiles were fitted out with a built-in doughnut machine, gaint vats for deep frying within a fully equipped kitchen, and driven by pistol-wielding women trained for the frontline, but forced to don red lipstick, called “Donut Dollies”. These women risked their lives to fry million of doughnuts during World War II. The rear of the Clubmobile had a lounge area with benches that doubled as sleeping bunks for the volunteers. The bus service also offered books, magazines, candy, gum and cigarettes, and a music player with loud speakers to play for the troops.



There were around 100 Red Cross Clubmobiles present for the invasion of Normandy in June 1944, each of which was driven and staffed by three American women. After the invasion, eight Clubmobiles were around France, traveling with the rear echelon of the Army Corps, receiving their orders from the Army .

The donut dollies continued their service throughout France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany until the war was won in 1945, and would go on to operate during the Korean War and Vietnam War. A total of 899 donut dollies served in South Korea from 1953 thru 1973. There was a total of 627 donut dollies that served in Vietnam from 1962 thru 1973.

### *The Impact of Donut Dollies*

While donuts are a quintessential American culinary experience, the Donut Dollies are also an American phenomenon—full of phenomenal women.

Inspired by a simple idea from female volunteers during World War I, the work of the Donut Dollies spanned decades thanks to the tenacity and kindness of American women. So they surely deserve recognition for their work in the same way that troops do.

While nurses treated the physical injuries, Donut Dollies tended to psychological wounds. Long before the vocabulary surrounding PTSD came to be widely accepted, the Donut Dollies were there to listen, there to support, and there to try to understand.

While they may not have brandished guns or crawled through the trenches, these women held the line on the emotional battlefield.

Information for this article taken from Internet...

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some genealogy humor





QUERY FORM

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ St: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Please type or print clearly all information. Use a separate form for each person you are seeking information on. Please capitalize the last name of each person you are seeking information on. Fill in all the applicable blanks. If not applicable, place a dash in that space. Place a question mark where the information is speculative. Use "ca" for any date that is approximate or a good guess.

Subject's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date and place of birth: \_\_\_\_\_

Date and place of death: \_\_\_\_\_

Father's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Father's birth year: \_\_\_\_\_ Death year: \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's maiden name: \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's birth year: \_\_\_\_\_ Death year: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's name: (Maiden name): \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's date and place of birth: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's date and place of death: \_\_\_\_\_

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Subject's children: \_\_\_\_\_

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Subject's place(s) of residence: \_\_\_\_\_

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Any additional information on subject: \_\_\_\_\_

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Queries are free to all members. Non-member fee is \$3.00 per Query.

Send Queries to: Allen Genealogical and Historical Society, P. O. Box 789, Kinder, Louisiana 70648



2020 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

TO: ALLEN GENEALOGICAL and HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P. O. BOX 789

KINDER, LA. 70648

e-mail address: [allenghs.contact@gmail.com](mailto:allenghs.contact@gmail.com)

NEW \_\_\_\_\_ RENEWAL \_\_\_\_\_

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QUERY(S) You wish published in **CROSSROADS**. Please include names, dates, locations, and information desired for each query.

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I am willing to contribute Articles for **CROSSROADS** \_\_\_\_\_





# My Family Lineage

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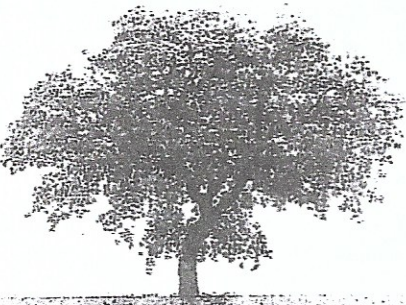
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