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Editor's Niche

Well everyone, what have I gotten into now! I hope I will prove worthy of this job as editor of the CONNECTICUT MAPLE LEAF and live up to the well established reputation of Jack Valois.

As a Scottish-English Protestant, my working knowledge of the French people comes mostly from being married to a French-Catholic for the last 20 years. I soon discovered that researching his side of the family was quite different from researching my side. Of course the first big slap in the face was the discovery of "dit" names and following in that line I also realized that it would have been extremely worthwhile if I had not wormed my way out of French class after the first two weeks of the 7th grade! All in all, my excursions into this "foreign" territory have been alot of fun and have given my family a better understanding of their French-Canadian heritage.

If I may, I'd like to take the time to say special thank yous to our newly "Temporarily Retired" officers and volunteers who are taking a well deserved rest in order to once more work on their own family research. We also welcome all the new officers and volunteers. I know that I personally would be lost without my typing team and my editorial helpers, headed by that collating wizard, Mr. Charlie Pelletier.

Now for this issue of the CML. We have what I feel are some very interesting and helpful contributions for this issue, starting with Henri Carrier's article he submitted on the little known French background of one of our national heroes, Mr. Paul Revere.

Mrs. Therese Asheley sent us an article she thought you would enjoy. It was written by Mr. Jim Aldrich and first appeared in the Foster's Daily Democrat of Dover, N.H.. It is titled "NUN IDENTIFIES DOVER GIRL CAPTURED IN 1689". We hope you will find it absorbing reading.

In the continuing series line, we have another fascinating addition to G. Philip Hébert's HEBERT ACADIAN COLLECTION and Lee Deragon's FEDERAL CENSUS OF CONNECTICUT FOR 1900, and the Christian brothers continuing saga of the CHRETIEN FAMILY GENEALOGY and it's accompanying indexes. Appearing for it's debut, is my first installment of the 1902 POLL TAX LIST of Southbridge, Mass.

Southbridge, Mass. seems to have unwittingly become a featured city in this issue. We hope these articles will prove useful to members with ancestors in that area. If you are ever in the Southbridge Town Hall, stop by and say hello to Evelyn, the town clerk, she is one very congenial and helpful lady!

As always we urge members to attend our meetings held in the old Court House on the Tolland Green. It's truly a lovely setting and a scenic ride. Our recent guest speaker, Mr. Jim Owens, is from the Waltham branch of the National Archives. He gave a very enlightening speech for all those who use the resources of the Archives. It was a verbal tour through the workings of the Archives and helped to unravel some of it's mysteries. We invite Jim to come visit us anytime.

I hope you will enjoy this, my first, issue of the CML and I invite any comments or articles you may wish to send to me. Please come and visit us in Tolland and tell your friends!

Sincerely,

Susan Paquette
Editor

SOME NEW INFORMATION ABOUT THE ANCESTRY OF PAUL REVERE

By André J. Labatut

Submitted by Henri Carrier (#1)

While it has been common knowledge in Boston that Paul Revere's father was a French Huguenot from the region of Sainte-Foy, in the French Department of Gironde, proof of these facts has been vainly sought by French local historians. The author is indebted to Francis James Dallet, F.A. S. G., former University of Pennsylvania Archivist, for drawing his attention to the works of Elbridge Henry Goss (the Life of Colonial Paul Revere, 2 vols. [Boston, 1891; reprinted 1972], Allan Forbes and Paul Cadman (Boston and Some Noted Emigrés [Boston, 1938], and Esther Forbes (Paul Revere and the World He Lived In [Boston, 1942], which prove beyond doubt that the Revere, formerly Rivoire, family did indeed originate in the St. Foy area. Sainte-Foy-la-Grande (Gironde), formerly Sainte-Foy-en-Agenais, lies on the Dordogne River, 60 kilometers east of Bordeaux and 20 kilometers west of Bergerac.

Reading these three books aroused my interest in the Rivoires of France and set me retracing Paul Cadman's steps, as it was his visit to Sainte-Foy in 1923 which provided much if not all the material on France for Forbes's book. Repeated visits to the various small villages of the region and to the Municipal Archives at Sainte-Foy led to the discovery of further details about Paul Revere's cousins and to the correct identification of his great-grandmother.

American biographers state correctly that Paul Revere was the son of Apollos Rivoire (who married Deborah Hitchbourne of Boston), grandson of Isaac Rivoire of Riocaud (Gironde) and his wife Sérene Lambert, and great-grandson of Jean Rivoire, also of Riocaud. In their identification of Paul's paternal great-grandmother, the wife of Jean Rivoire, they are less accurate. According to E.H. Goss, her name was Magdeleine Malaperge. In the work of Esther Forbes, the name was given as Magdalena Malapongue. The only known reference to this name appears in the translation of a letter which Paul Revere received in 1782 from his French cousin Mathias Rivoire. This translation is found in two different versions, and I am grateful to the Massachusetts Historical Society for supplying me with copies of both documents. The most reliable version, which gives correctly the spelling of the names of Jean Rivoire (Paul Revere's great-uncle) and his wife Anne Maulmon, is unfortunately only a rough copy, in which it is difficult to read the name of Revere's great-grandmother; Esther Forbes read it as Malapongue.

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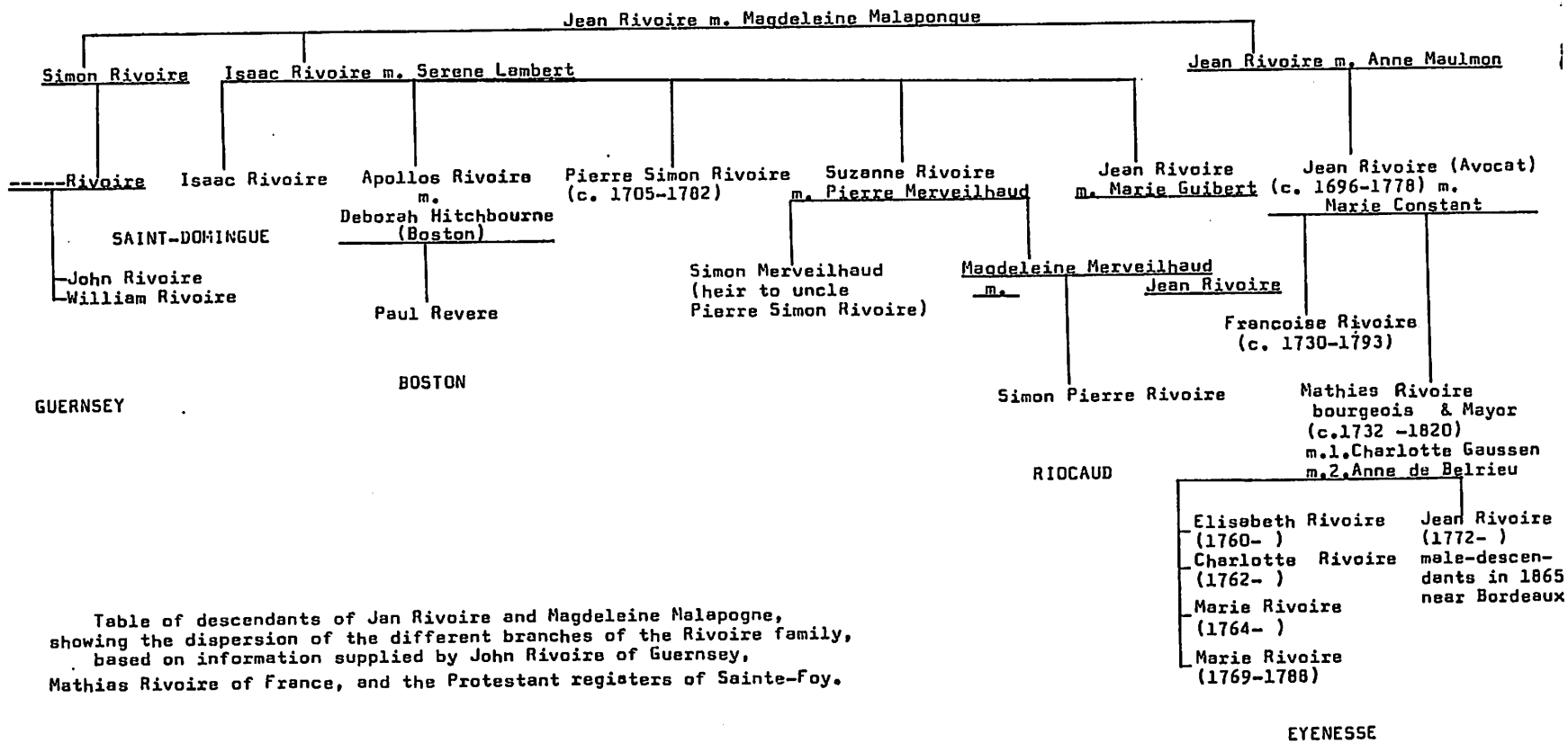


Table of descendants of Jan Rivoire and Magdeleine Malapogne, showing the dispersion of the different branches of the Rivoire family, based on information supplied by John Rivoire of Guernsey, Mathias Rivoire of France, and the Protestant registers of Sainte-Foy.

NUN IDENTIFIES DOVER GIRL CAPTURED IN 1689

A Tercentennial Story by Jim S. Aldrich

Published in the Foster's Daily Democrat of Dover, NH on June 28th.

An eleven year old Dover girl taken captive by Abenaki Indians 300 years ago this summer---and whose identity has always been a mystery--- has now been identified by a Canadian nun researching her family history.

The Abenaki seized the child in the June 28, 1689 raid on Cochecho, now downtown Dover, New Hampshire, in what was the opening attack of the five French and Indian wars.

The Indians carried her across the vast wilderness to Canada where she was raised by a French family in a small village near the City of Quebec. She married there seven years later as a comely bride of 18, and spent the rest of her life in New France, much of it at a time when New England and New France were at war.

Although she has been well known by her French name, her precise English identity has remained a mystery to historians and genealogists alike. That is, until now.

The discovery by Sister Annette Potvin of Edmonton, Alberta, made in the course of family research, clears up the mystery and establishes for the first time the true parental identity of "Francoise Rozotty," name of the captive as it appears on an ancient French document.

The puzzle began over a hundred years ago when 19th Century researchers, seeking to discover the fate of hundreds of New Englanders carried captive during the 74 years of the French and Indian wars, found the name "Rozotty" on a Canadian marriage certificate.

The certificate, written by the cure of the parish of Beauport adjacent to Quebec, certifies that on October 26, 1696 he married Jean Poitevin of nearby Charlesbourg and Francoise Rozotty, "English girl, living since her childhood in this parish."

The priest goes on to note that Francoise had been "brought from Boston, her native country, by the savages." Boston, in the parlance of 17th Century New France, included much of Maine and New Hampshire, territory claimed at one time or another by the Province of Massachusetts Bay.

Just about everyone in that region was known to the French as a "Bastonnais," so far reaching was the political power of Puritan Boston.

Francoise Rozotty's age at the time of her capture was established by the record of her death in 1729, listing her then as 52 years of age.

This meant she was born about 1677 or perhaps '78, the way the calendar was then arranged eleven years before the 1689 attack. It did not take much imagination for researchers to see in the name Françoise Rozotty, first a French name of Christian baptism, then the English name of Rose Otis.

Anyone familiar with the captivity narratives knew the name "Otis" and immediately associated it with Dover.

There were so many members of this family captured, or killed, in early Indian warfare that the name became almost synonymous with captivity itself.

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But, there was a catch. The original Rose Otis of Dover had been dead for about 15 years when the Abenaki attack was launched against the five Dover garrisons. Moreover, she had been born in 1629, much too early to be 11 years old at the time of the raid.

The names fitted, but the dates did not.

Who, then, was the Rose Otis with the odd, almost Italianate name of Rozotty on the Canadian records?

In order to adequately answer that question, we must go first to the original Rose even though she was long dead when the Rose Otis who became Françoise Rozotty, was taken captive. The first was Rose Stoughton Otis who came from England to Boston as a 14-year-old girl in 1643 when civil war raged between Puritans and royalists in old England.

She was a relative of the influential and Puritan Stoughton family of Boston, and there, it was thought, she would be safe from the dangers she might face in war-torn England.

In Boston, or its immediate surroundings, Rose Stoughton met and married, about 1649, Richard Otis, then a 24-year-old blacksmith, four years her senior, and with a promising future.

He had been born in Glastonbury, England, and probably had not been very long in the American colonies.

About 1655 Richard moved his small but growing family from Boston to Cocheco where his talents might be profitably employed in shoeing the hundreds of oxen needed in the fast developing Piscataqua mast trade that right up to the American Revolution kept "His Majesty's Ships" afloat and sailing on the high seas.

Among their several children born in Cocheco, was a daughter Rose, obviously named for her mother.

Young Rose and her sisters were made captives when the French supported Abenaki attack against Dover came in the pre-dawn darkness of that fateful Friday in 1689.

French records of the day reveal that the gunpowder, and perhaps weapons used in the attack, were French supplied.

The Governor-General of New France later claimed credit for the "success" of the raid and the rest of the Abenaki attacks in Maine and New Hampshire later that summer.

Shortly after their capture, Rose and her sisters were rescued from the retreating, Canada bound savages, near Conway, New Hampshire.

This Rose later married one of her rescuers, John Pinkham of Dover Point and settled down to raising a family of her own.

Who, then, was the Canadian Françoise Rozotty? She was, obviously, neither mother nor daughter, the first being dead and the second never having set foot in New France. Researchers were puzzled.

Another possibility arose. After his wife's death, which probably occurred before 1675, Richard Otis married again, sometime prior to November of 1677.

Some researchers have speculated that after Widower Otis wedded the Widow Shuah (sometimes Susanna or Anna) Heard, he fathered a child whom they named Rose.

New Englanders were known to do such things. Child mortality rates were so high that parents sometimes gave more than one child the same name, in hope of assuring the name's perpetuation into future generations a sort of "nominal" immortality.

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A child born early in the marriage of Richard and Shuah would have been age 52 in 1729, as stated on the record of Françoise's death. It was a tempting thought and one that was supported by a number of persons.

Other researchers, however, speculated that this was not the case at all, that the Rose Otis carried to Canada was a grandchild of Richard Otis, perhaps through Richard Otis Jr., like his father, a blacksmith, but located at Dover point some miles from Cocheco where the raid took place.

This was the thought of Emma Coleman when in 1925 she published in Portland, Maine, her authoritative two-volume study, "New England Captives Carried to Canada." This work was the result of a lifetime research, much of it as an understudy to that other devoted student of the fate of New England captives, C. Alice Baker, whose book, "True Stories of New England Captives", intrigued so many New Englanders when it was published in 1897.

Francis Parkman, Boston's celebrated historian of the French and Indian wars, told Alice Baker, "we are all your debtors"-a ringing tribute to her research.

Together, these two women poured over the Canadian and New England records year after year, threading the captivity stories into an assembled patchwork of history, as lived by persons who would have been their friends and neighbors, had they lived in another era.

Coleman, in considering the Françoise Rozotty story, wrote: "Rose died 7 July 1729, and two years later Jean Poitevin, sometimes called Laviolette, took another wife. But who was (this) Rose Otis? Probably a granddaughter of Richard of Dover. She has been called his daughter, but did he have two named Rose? One married John Pinkham in New England."

In the 64 years since Coleman published her work, no one known to this writer has come any closer to answering the question, "Who was Françoise Rozotty?"

We know little of Françoise, only that in 1702 she still was "living in the region of Quebec" and was awarded 30 "livres" (pounds) of the King's money, that in 1710 she became a naturalized citizen of new France, that she and Jean poitevin in their 33 years of marriage had ten children, and that when she died on July 7, 1729 she was 52 years of age.

From the origin of her name and the period of captivity, we can conclude that she had been one of the 29 human souls most of them women and children who on that rain swept Friday morning of 1689 had trudged out of their burning town, acrid smoke in their nostrils, their hands probably laced behind them with rawhide, circulation cut off at the wrists, tied by their necks one to the other in a long line, prodded by spears, stumbling, their hearts heavy with grief and their eyes wet with tears, facing a long march into a savage and forbidding unknown.

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Most of what they loved was dead or burning. As the sun rose behind the clouds and the last musket shots were fired at the one hold-out garrison, the 250 Indians involved in the raid hustled their captives at a hurried pace along the Cart Way, the town's main thoroughfare, northward into the wilderness and on toward Canada.

Look at Central Avenue today and picture the scene. Among the captives was this tearful, 11-year-old child, barefoot and frightened. Death and carnage lay about her, her father probably killed at her feet, her mother with him, or, like her children, tied to the string of departing humanity.

We come now to the answer the 300 hundred year question. It does, however, require some further background to be understood. Richard Otis Senior had built two houses after he and Rose and their first born children came from Boston to Dover, those 34 years before the raid. Both structures are clearly visible on a circa 1680 map of the Piscataqua region.

The first was on a rise of land off what is now Central Avenue, then called the Cart Way. The second was built across the way near what is now the intersection of Milk Street and the avenue. Its foundations were uncovered during an excavation early in this century. Items found there are now with the Woodman Institute in Dover. Richard gave the first house to his son, Steven, probably upon completion of the second home.

The son's name is often spelled "Stephen", but for purposes that will become clear, we will stay with "Steven".

In 1674 Steven had married Mary Pitman, daughter of William Pitman of nearby Oyster River, today's Durham. They had, it is known, sons Steven and Nathaniel, and a daughter Mary. Until now there has been no record of other children.

About 1684, probably in the spring and summer thereof, the elder Otis' new home and blacksmith shop were surrounded by a tall stockade, and fortified. Several militia were probably stationed there, on a rotating basis.

The palisade did no good. When the attack came five years later, Richard Otis was killed, as was his two-year-old daughter, Hannah. So was his son Steven, and others, many unknown. Most of the 23 deaths in the raid probably occurred at the Otis and the nearby Waldron garrisons.

Members of both Richard's and son Steven's families were made captive. We do not know what happened to Steven's wife, Mary. She too may have died in the attack, or have been carried captive.

Their sons, Steven and Nathaniel, boys when captured, later married in New France and spent the rest of their lives there. What does all this have to do, one might ask, with Françoise Rozotty Poitevin? A great deal.

In early January of this year Sister Annette Potvin wrote to Robert Whitehouse, president of Dover's Northam Colonists, the city's historical society.

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Could he help her, she asked, trace the parentage of her captive English forebear, Rose Otis of Dover who became Françoise Rozotty on the Canadian records?

Whitehouse sent the letter on to this writer whom he has helped for the past nine years in a study of several members of the Otis family and the Abenaki raid on Dover.

An examination of nine years of records revealed the expected: Material was available on other members of the Otis family, but research had not turned up much on Françoise Rozotty. What we had, we mailed off to Edmonton, but it did not adequately address Sister Potvin's question. Sister Potvin continued her study of the old Canadian records. Then, in mid February--fast, as historical research usually goes --- came a letter from her, dated the 12th of the month. Enclosed were a photocopy and a typed version of an until then unknown, French language, marriage contract---not the well known and already heavily pored over marriage certificate---between Jean Poitevin and Françoise Rozotty, dated three days before their marriage in 1696 and spelling the rest of Françoise's name, not as "Rozotty" but clearly as "Rosotis".

But, there was more. A part of that marriage contract, in translation, reads: "...françoise Rosotis, daughter of the deceased Stinotis, and of the deceased Mary Otos, her father and mother, of English birth in the environs of Boston...".

After three hundred years, yet another bit of that 1689 raid on Dover had fallen into place. The parental identity of the captive Rose Otis, long lost to history, was now on the record. The years of speculation were gone. It was a moment that Alice Baker and Emma Coleman would enjoy.

Sister Potvin, like any cautious researcher, wrote: "Now, if this is correct, if Françoise's mother is Mary, then Stinodis may be may be Stephen (Steven) Otis. We should be aware that for the French who did not know English, names like Steven and Rose Otis were mysteries.

"If Françoise said that her father's name were Steven, the (French) Notary (who drew up the marriage contract) wrote what sounded to him as Stin. In French the "i" is pronounced like the English "e". He forgot or missed the "v" but the "n" standing for "en," (in Steven) is there.

Such misspellings of English names were not uncommon among French "notaires" village priests and other drafters of official documents. The name "Otis," for instance, has had no less than eight major variations on the French records. As Emma Coleman listed them: Otheys, Oteys, Otesse, Autes, Hautesse, Hotesse, Rozotty, and Thys. We may now add: odis and Otos.

To encounter "Steven Otis" as "Stinodis, " (pronounced Stee en odis, with a French inflection) should therefore come as no surpris~~e~~.

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The fact that Steven's name in the marriage contract is associated with the name of his wife, "Mary Otos," makes the conclusion that these two Doverites were Françoise's parents, almost inescapable.

Coleman said of her work with Alice Baker that "the phonetic spelling of the (French) registrars (of English names) made guessing imperative." There is not much to guess at here; it is all quite clear. Many New Englanders didn't spell their own names as well.

Undoubtedly Sister Potvin's analysis, despite her caution, is correct.

Françoise Rozotty---or Rose Otis---was the 11year-old daughter of Richard Otis Senior's son Steven and Steven's wife., Mary Pitman Otis of Durham, when she was taken captive in this first assault of the first of the French and Indian wars.

The original Rose Otis---a refugee from war-torn England, and the first wife of the Dover blacksmith--was her grandmother.

Six years after Françoise's death, the name of the Dover captive showed once again on the Canadian records. On November 14, 1735, as Sister Potvin notes in her February 12 letter, "Michel Poitvin son of Jean Poitevin and Rose Otice" married at Petite Riviere St. François.

Sister Potvin plans a book on her early Canadian family. Perhaps it will tell us more of old Dover--so deeply interlaced, even then, were the lives of the people of New France and New England.

Note: Jim Aldrich was a reporter and later managing editor of the Foster Daily Democrat Newspaper of Dover, NH. He is semi-retired from the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, DC and resides in Dale City, Virginia. His interest in Dover history stems from years of discussing local history with the late Philip Foster.

WHO WAS ROSALIE FOREST?

by William H. Morong, Jr., 29 January, 1989

Drouin - Dictionnaire Nationale des Canadiens Francais: Rosalie Forest, daughter of François Forest and Jeanne Girouard, was married at St.-Pierre-du-Sud 18 August 1761 to François Morin, son of Jacques Morin and Thérèse Quemleur [-Laflamme].

Proulx - Mariages de St.-Pierre-du-Sud, Montmagny, 1742-1973: Rosalie Forest, daughter of François Forest and Josette Girouard, was married 18 August 1761 to François Morin, son of Jacques Morin and Thérèse [Quemleur-] Laflamme.

Jehn - Acadian Descendants, Vol. VII: Rosalie Forest, possibly the daughter of François Forest and Jeanne or Marie-Josephe Girouard, was married at St.-Pierre-du-Sud, Quebec, in 1761 to François Morin.

These accounts confirm only that Rosalie, daughter of one François Forest, married François Morin at the given place and date.

Bergeron - Le Grand Arrangement des Acadiens au Québec, Vol. III - tells us that there were two cousins named François Forest. One, whom I will call François 1st, was born in 1701, was married on 20 October 1727 to Jeanne Girouard, and lived in Port Royal (Annapolis). The other, François 2nd, was born in 1714, was married about 1738 to Marie-Josephte Girouard, and lived in Beaubassin. This confusing circumstance has led some historian/genealogists to report François 2nd as having married Marie-Josephte on 20 October 1727, when he was only about 13 years old! This date however, is that of François 1st's marriage. Which François, then, was Rosalie's father?

It has been said that the Forest family was deported to Connecticut by the English in 1755. There was a mystery here, since most deported Acadians were not permitted to return (to Canada) until after the conclusion of the Treaty of Paris, in 1763, whereas Rosalie was married in 1761. There are stories, however, of Acadians who escaped from exile and, after much hardship, made their way to Canada. Were the Forests among these?

Having learned that the French-Canadian Genealogical Society of Connecticut has records of the Acadian refugees sent to that colony, I contacted them for information. The answer was that the Forest family, François 1st and Jeanne with their nine children, were indeed in Connecticut, but Rosalie was not among them. It seemed she must be the daughter of François 2nd. This alone was not evidence enough, however, since children were often separated from their parents in the Expulsion. So more research was needed to find out more about this family.

After an almost page-by-page search of the eight volumes of Bergeron's Le Grand Arrangement..., I found five children of François 2nd and Marie-Josephte Girouard:

Marie-Magdeleine, birth data not given, but married about 1753 at Beaubassin to Jean Poirier;

Marie, birth data again not given, but married about 1758 at (with a question mark) Isle Royale (Cape Breton) to Pierre Poirier, brother of Jean;

Joseph Armand, born in 1742 and married about 1772 at St.-Pierre-de-Montmagny to Thérèse Morin, cousin of François Morin;

Rosalie, born in 1744 and married in 1761 at St.-Pierre-du-Sud to François Morin;

Basile, born in 1748 and married in 1779 to Modeste Poirier, cousin of Jean and Picrrc.

So two of the daughters were married during the period of exile, but not in the American colonies.

Another puzzling item was the 'family tradition' of François Morin's service in the defense of Quebec in 1759, the surrender, the parole, marriage to Rosalie, and their migration down the coasts of New Brunswick to settle eventually at Passamaquoddy, the eastern corner of Maine - all this learned by a grand-daughter "at her grandfather's knee". But there's no mention of Rosalie having been deported, which, it seems, would be an equally dramatic part of the story. And if she was not, how might her family have escaped exile? I turned to Arsenault's History of the Acadians to find out.

Although Acadia was ceded to the British by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, the French retained de facto control of that part which is now New Brunswick. The British had limited military forces, posted mainly at Halifax and Annapolis. Beaubassin, Rosalie's home, was on the border, and was constantly harassed by both sides. Every raid by the French into the English-held territories was blamed, justly or not, on Beaubassin. And in 1750, Beaubassin was burned by Canadian-led Indians to try and force the inhabitants to move into the French territories, where they would add to the French forces and resources. Thus, from 1749 to 1755, there was a considerable emigration of Acadians from that region to Ile-St.-Jean (Prince Edward Island), Chignecto (just over the line), and New Acadia (southeastern New Brunswick). Those remaining in Beaubassin, who were deported in 1755, were sent mostly to the Carolinas and Georgia - as far as possible from Acadia - because of the English perception that the Beaubassin Acadians were the most troublesome. These colonies wanted no part of the Acadians, and they were allowed to leave by whatever means they could. Many went to Louisiana, others found boats and tried to return, but a lot of them perished at sea or were recaptured on the way back.

The fortress Louisbourg on Ile Royale had been captured by the American colonists in 1745, but was returned to the French by the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle in 1748, then recaptured by the British in 1758. Before the English took over, de Villejoint, Governor of Ile-St.-Jean, was able to evacuate many from there and from Ile Royale, sending 700-800 to France and about 1000 to Quebec. Others at Ile-St.-Jean and Miramichi, including refugees from Beaubassin, were evacuated by Lieut. de Boishébert, French commander at Miramichi, to Petit-Rochelle in the Baie-de-Chaleurs and then to Quebec. By 1758, more than 1600 Acadians had found refuge in Quebec alone, especially at St.-François-Ile-d'Orleans.

My theory, and it is only that, is that the family of François Forest 2nd, including Rosalie, left Beaubassin between 1753 and 1755 and went to Ile Royale, from where they were evacuated to the Quebec area in 1758. This would explain how Marie could be married at Isle Royale about 1758 and Rosalie in St.-Pierre-du-Sud in 1761.

The family of François Forest 1st, by the way, seems to have been released from their exile in Connecticut about 1766 or 1767, and settled mostly near Montreal, in the region of l'Assomption.

b. 1606 See Chart # _____
m. 1637
d. 26 July 1637
Gertrude Bornstra

Michel deForest

b. 1638
p.b. Leyden, Holland
m. 1666
p.m. Port Royal, Acadia
d. 1690
p.d.

b. See Chart # _____
d.

Jean-Baptiste Forest

b. 1677
p.b. Prob. Port Royal
m. ca. 1697
p.m. Beaubassin, Acadia
d.
p.d.

Etienne Hébert

b. ca. 1629 See Chart # _____
m. ca. 1650
d. before 1671

Marie Hébert

b. 1651
p.b. France
d. before 1679
p.d.

Marie Gaudet
b. See Chart # _____
d.

François Forest

b. ca. 1714
p.b. prob. Beaubassin, Acadia
m. ca. 1738
p.m. prob. Beaubassin
d.
p.d.

b. See Chart # _____
m.
d.

Jean LaBarre

b. 1636
p.b. prob. France
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

b. See Chart # _____
d.

Isabelle LaBarre

b. 1681
p.b. Beaubassin
d.
p.d.

b. See Chart # _____
m.
d.

Catherine LaBauve

b. 1640
p.b. prob. France
d.
p.d.

b. See Chart # _____
d.

Rosalie Forest

b. 1744 From Chart # _____
p.b. prob. Beaubassin
m. 18 Aug., 1761
p.m. St.-Pierre-du-Sud, Montmagny
d. after 1820
p.d. prob. Lubec, Maine

b. See Chart # _____
m.
d.

b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

b. See Chart # _____
d.

b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

b. See Chart # _____
m.
d.

b. See Chart # _____
d.

Marie-Josephte Girouard

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

b. See Chart # _____
m.
d.

b. See Chart # _____
d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

b. See Chart # _____
m.
d.

b. See Chart # _____
d.

CHRETIEN

REPertoire GENEALOGIQUE

PART IV

des descendants de

Michel Chrétien dit LeBrun et de Marie Meunier

This Index is the Final Installment for the Michel Chrétien Line, the next Connecticut Maple Leaf will feature the Vincent Chrétien and Anne Leclerc Repertory.

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Belhumeur, Laura	IX - Joseph-Conrad
Belhumeur, Micheline	XII - Gilles
Bellemare, Olivine (#1)	VIII - Eugène
(#2) Robillard, Edwidge	
Bellerose, Arsène	VIII - Eugénie
Belrose [Liber], Alvina/Delvina	VII - Pierre
Bergeron, Blaise	X - Georgette
Bergeron, Edouard (#2)	VII - Emélie
(#1) Gosselin, Damase	
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(#1) Bergeron, Wilfrid	
Bergeron, Joseph-Honoré	VII - Desanges
Bergeron, Roméo (#1)	VIII - Gertrude
(#2) Dussault, Roland	
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(#2) Provost, Aldéa	
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Bernier, Fabien	VI - Rose
Bernier, François-Marcel	VIII - Sophronie
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Bernier, Jean-François (#1)	III - Marie-Jeanne
(#2) Daunay, Nicolas-Charles	
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Dandoff, Geneviève	VI - André
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(#2) Judkins, Gilman	"Ma <u>e</u> " <u>Christian</u>
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(#2) Gaudreau, Germain	
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Denis, Israël	IX - Gaétane
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Denis, Réginald	IX - Lucienne
Denis, Simonne	IX - Fernand
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(#2) Hottin, Lucie Louise	

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(#1) Chevette, Pierre	
Dessurault, Joseph-France	X - Madeleine
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Deye, Martha Agnes	X - Raymond Francis <u>Christian</u>
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Dignard, Edna	VIII - Laurier-Hyacinthe
Dignard, Rosalia "Rosalie"	VIII - Laurent
Dionne, Ad��lina	IX - Joseph
Dolbec, Laura	VIII - Delphis
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Donais [Daunais], M.-Elisabeth	VII - Antoine / Anthony "Worton" <u>Christian</u>
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Donnelly, Ann (#2)	VI - Magloire
(#1) Bolger, Ann	
Donque [Dongue], Augustin	VI - Marie
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(#2) Tompson, Edwin C.	
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Dub��, Marcel	IX - Denise
Dub��, Rodolphe	VIII - Ida
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Dubois, C��lanire	VII - Frs-Xavier
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Dubois [Duhaie], Joseph-Louis	IV - Cath.-Elisabeth
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Dubreuil, Eug��ne	VIII - Bibiane
Ducharme, Elizabeth M.	X - Arthur <u>Christian</u>
Ducharme, Th��r��se	X - Maurice
Duchesneau, Onesime	VIII - Malvina

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(#1) Henri, Adélie	
(#2) Gouin, Philomène	
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(#2) Gauvreau, Cécile	
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	<u>Christian</u>
Dupère [Duperré-Larivière], Michel	II - Marie
Duperron, Jean-Paul	X - Thérèse
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(#1) Bergeron, Roméo	
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Langlais, Rose-de-Lima (#2)	VII - Jean
(#1) Clermont, Malvina	
(#3) Gilbert, Louise	
Langlois, Jean-Baptiste	VI - Geneviève
Lantin-dit-Grenier, Elisabeth	IX - Georges
Laporte, M.-Stella Irène	IX - Elphide
Laprise-Deniau, Madeleine (#1)	IV - Louis
(#2) Roy, Catherine	
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(#2) Gervais, Henri	
Larsen, Lara	X - Ghislaine
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(#1) St-Aubin, M.-Anastasie	
(#2) Carrier, Elis.-Olive	
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(#2) Blanchet, Pierre	
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Lavallée, Joseph	VII - Marie-Louise
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Lavallée, Paul	VIII - Mathilda
Laverrière [Laverdière], Ludger	VII - Elmina "Alma"
Lavertu, Rose	X - Paul
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(#1) Lefèbvre, Jean-Baptiste	
Lay, Roberta (#2)	XI - Joseph Charles
(#1) Myer, Lynda	<u>Christian</u>
Leblanc, Aurore (#1)	VII - Wilfrid
(#2) Ouellet, Philomène	
Leblanc, Jean-Marie	VI - Geneviève
Leblanc, Jean-Paul	X - Lise
Leblanc, Joselyne	XI - Michel
Leboeuf, Wilfrid	X - Marguerite/Margaret
	Parmelia <u>Christian</u>
Leclair, Agathe	X - Donat
Leclerc-Francoeur, Agnès	VII - Joseph
Leclerc-dit-Francoeur, Pierre	VI - Sophie
Lefèbvre, Antonio	XI - Thérèse
Lefèbvre, Jean-Baptiste (#1)	VIII - Philomène Aimée "Emma"
(#2) Lavoie, Onésime	
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Lehouillier, Fernand	X - Cécile
Lelièvre, Marlene	IX - Paul-Hermel
Lemay, Bernadette	VIII - Alphonse
Lemay, Bernard	IX - Aldéa
Lemay, Edouard	IX - Rosa
Lemay, Françoise	IX - Anaclet
Lemay, Marie	IX - Henri

Magot-Boulogne [Magaud-Boulogne], M.-Louise (#1) (#2) Letellier, Geneviève	IV - Jean-Baptiste
Maheux, Albert	IX - Marie
Maillet, Alice	IX - Amédée
Maillot [Mailhot], Alexis	VI - Archange
Mainville, Anita	IX - Paul-Aimé
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Marcotte, Guy	X - Lise
Marcotte, Liliane	IX - Paul-Emile
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Marion, Floria	IX - Josaphat
Marion, Geneviève	VI - Michel-Amable
Marion, Georgiana	VIII - Louis "Maconce"
Marois, Nicolas	VII - Delvina
Marotte, Parfait	X - Aldéa
Marquis, . . .	IX - Marie-Anne
Martel, Antoine	VI - Madeleine
Martel, Jean	V - Josette
Martel, Séverin	IX - Juliette
Martin, Eva	VIII - Elzéar
Martin, Louis	V - Marie
Masson, Pierre	VII - Philomène
Matte [Math(ieu)], Délia	VIII - Charles-Elizée
Maurand, M.-Joseph "Josette"	III - Jean-Charles
Ménard, Adélaire [Adélaïde /Adèle]	VI - Michel
Mercier, Adélard	IX - Phoébé
Mercier, Lucie	IX - Robert
Messier, François	IX - Aglâé "Agnes Glide" <u>Christian</u>
Méthot, M.-Anne	X - Gérard
Métivier, Geneviève	IV - Jean-Baptiste
Meunier, Marie	I - Michel Chrétien-dit- LeBrun
Mézeray, Charlotte	III - Pierre-Marie
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McDonald, Barbara	X - Joseph <u>Christian</u> , Sr.
McDonald, Edouard-Henri	VIII - Ernestine
McDonald, Emma	IX - Achille Déziel "Archie Daziel"
McDonald, Joseph Leo, Sr.	X - Helen <u>Christian</u>
McMullen, Catherine	VII - Alfred
McMullen, Kristine Honey	XI - Paul Andrew <u>Christian</u>

Mondor, Elmire
 Mongeau, Armand
 Mongrain, Jeanne
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 Morasse, Nazaire
 Moreau, Denise
 Moreau, M.-Geneviève (Charlotte)
 Morel, Carmen
 Morel, Suzanne
 Morin, Jean-Yves
 Morin, Jr., Michael
 Morin, Rose-Anna Rosalie

 Morin, Zôé "Susan"

 Morissette, Louise
 Morneau, Emilie
 Morris, Malcolm
 Mulvey, Thomas
 Myer, Lynda (#1)
 (#2) Lay, Roberta

VII - Jean-Baptiste
 X - Murielle
 X - Gabriel
 VIII - Rose Délima

 VII - Céline
 IX - Yvon
 V - Charles-Jacques
 XII - Conrad
 XII - Julien
 IX - Claudette
 IX - Clarissa / Clara
 VIII - Jean-Baptiste
 / John B. Christian
 VII - Michel / Michael /
 Mitchell Christian
 VI - Pierre
 X - Gérard
 XII - Judith Lee Christian
 IX - Dolora Christian
 XI - Joseph Charles
 Christian

Nixon, Teresa

 Noël, Charles
 Noël, Marie-Reine
 Noël, Marthe
 Nolet [Nollet / Mollet],
 M.-Louise
 Normand, Céline
 Normandin, Alice

XI - Joseph Albert V.
 Christian
 VII - Pauline
 IX - Ange-Marie
 X - Gilles(-Marie)
 VI - Joseph-Jean "José"

 VII - Alfred
 X - Arthur

O'Beso, William	XI - Shirley Joanne <u>Christian</u>
O'Neill, Maria	VIII - Antoine "Anthony" <u>Christian</u>
Ouellet, Albertine	IX - Léonard
Ouellet, Alfred	IX - Simone-Hénédine
Ouellet, Alice	IX - Jean-Baptiste
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Ouellet, Eléonore	VIII - Anastasse
Ouellet, M.-Virginie	VI - Georges-Pierre
Ouellet, Mathias	IX - Rosaline
Ouellet, Philomène [A] (#1)	VII - Amable
(#2) Goyette, Olympe	
Ouellet, Philomène [B] (#2)	VII - Wilfrid
(#1) Leblanc, Aurore	
Ouellette, Charles	IX - Parmélie Déziel
Plouffe, David	VII - Anne
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(#2) Ferland, Délidium	
Poirier, Clarence	IX - Thérèse
Poirier, Dora	IX - Antonio
Poirier, Francine	X - Jean-Luc
Porter, Mary	VIII - Michel / Mitchell / <u>Michael Christian</u>
Pouliot, Joseph	IV - Charlotte
Presse, Blanche	X - Roméo
Price, Jr., Thomas E.	XI - Catherine Mae <u>Christian</u>
Proulx, Adjudeur	IX - Emma Déziel[le]
Provençal, Mignonette	X - Adélarde
Provençal, Robert	X - Claire
Provost, Aldéa (#2)	IX - Napoléon
(#1) Lahaie, M.-Rose	
(#3) Bernard, Georgiana	
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Provost, Thérèse	X - Jean-Luc
Prud'homme, Régina	XI - Philiias
Pruneau, Jean-Baptiste	VI - Adélaïde "Adéline"

Roy, Catherine (#2)	IV - Louis
(#1) Laprise-Deniau, Madeleine	
Roy, Ferdinand	IX - Antonine
Roy, François	VII - Délina Adéline
Roy, Jacques	V - M.-Céleste
Roy, J.-Alfred "Roméo"	VIII - Simone "Annette-" Blanche
Roy [Leroy / Audy / Audet], Jean-Baptiste	III - M.-Madeleine Angélique
Roy, Lucie (#2)	VIII - Emilien-"Joseph"
(#1) Beaudoin, Blanche	
Roy, Ludivine	VI - Isidore
Roy, Marguerite	V - Louis
Roy, Marie	VII - Gaspard
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Roy, Maurice	IX - Nicole
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Roy-Lauzier, Pauline	VIII - Louis
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Schmitz, Brian	XII - Janice Louise <u>Christian</u>
Schnupp, Régina	VII - Gaspard
Ségouin [Sigouin / Séguin], Robert Thomas (#1)	II - Claude-Philiberte "Claudine"
(#2) Joubert, Pierre	
Sénéchal, Léon	VIII - Marie-Alvine
Sévigny, Georges-Albert	X - Anita
Shepherd, Elisabeth [Chaput]	IX - Charles <u>Christian</u>
Sheridan, Jeannine	IX - Roger Wilfrid
Simard, Gilles	IX - Agathe
Simon, Marguerite	III - Michel Jean-Baptiste
Sirois, Onil	IX - Noëlla
Sorrels, Kathleen	XI - Gary Vincent <u>Christian</u>
Soucy, Lise	X - Placide
Soulières, Jean-Paul	XI - Léosa
Stevenson, Mary Margaret "Marie"	VII - Stanislas
Synnott, Léonard	IX - Agathe

Wallen, Laurent	IX -	Jeanne
Wilkie, Robert (#2)	IX -	Rose-Anna
(#1) G�n�reux, Joseph		
Wiseman, Jacques	VII -	Rose
Whitty, Yvette	X -	Ghislain <u>Christian</u>
Wolcott [Chapdeleine?],	X -	Joseph Napoleon
Shirley Mae		<u>Christian</u>

NOTICE !

The Connecticut State Library Local History and Genealogy Room now has a complete set of local vital statistics for all of Connecticut towns from about 1850-1900 (some after those dates) on microfilm, courtesy of the LDS. The films are in several gray cabinets in numbered boxes. There are 2 black loose-leafed notebooks behind the librarian's desk which describe in alphabetical order, by town, exactly what dates and what type of material are covered on each roll. Besides birth, marriage and death records, there are land and probate records as well. There is also approximately 6 usable microfilm readers in the side room. (this information comes to you courtesy of Mr. Paul Keroack, #157.)

1900 FEDERAL CENSUS OF CONNECTICUT (Con't)

by Lee DeRagon (#8), Assistant Editor

The twelfth installment of Franco-American genealogical data, from the 1900 Federal Census of Connecticut, can be found on succeeding pages. It is a continuation of the Plainfield, Windham County, listings that appeared in the Summer 1989 issue of CML. The listings of the Putnam census also appear in this issue for the first time.

Again, we apologize for any misspellings of French surnames. These were largely the work of 19th century Yankee census-takers.

Abbreviations used to identify the relationship of individuals to the head of a household are explained on the page preceding the census data. The extract itself furnishes you with the following useful information:

1. Individual's community of residence.
2. Family surname.
3. Christian name of each family member.
4. Relationship of each person to the head of family (See "Abbreviations Used in the Census:").
5. Age of every person in the household ("1/12" = one month old, etc.)
6. Place of birth of each household member.

You can view the actual 1900 census by examining the copy on file at the State Library, 231 Capital Avenue, Hartford, and at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth Street, Hartford.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE CENSUS

Relationships to head of households

A	Aunt	N	Nephew
AdD	Adopted daughter	Ni	Niece
AdS	Adopted son	Nu	Nurse
At	Attendant		
		O	Officer
B	Brother	P	Patient
BL	Brother-in-law	Pa	Partner (share common house)
Bo	Boarder	Pr	Prisoner
		Pri	Principal
C	Cousin	Pu	Pupil
D	Daughter	R	Roomer
DL	Daughter-in-law		
		S	Son
F	Father	SB	Step-brother
FB	Foster brother	SBL	Step-brother-in-law
FF	Foster father	SD	Step-daughter
FL	Father-in-law	SDL	Step-daughter-in-law
FM	Foster mother	Se	Servant
FSi	Foster sister	SF	Step-father
		SFL	Step-father-in-law
GA	Great aunt	Si	Sister
GD	Granddaughter	SiL	Sister-in-law
GF	Grandfather	SL	Son-in-law
GGF	Great grandfather	SM	Step-mother
GGM	Great grandmother	SML	Step-mother-in-law
GGGF	Great great grandfather	SS	Step-son
GGGM	Great great grandmother	SSi	Step-sister
GM	Grandmother	SSiL	Step-sister-in-law
GN	Grand nephew	SSL	Step-son-in-law
GNi	Grand niece	Su	Superintendent
GS	Grandson		
GU	Great uncle	U	Uncle
Hh	Hired hand	W	Wife
HM	Hired man	Wa	Warden
I	Inmate		
L	Lodger		
M	Mother		
ML	Mother-in-law		
		CITIZENSHIP STATUS	
		A	Alien
		NA	Naturalized
		PA	First papers filed

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Goyette				Benway			
Elphege	H	27	Can	Joseph	H	29	CT
Eliza	W	26	CT	Delima	W	27	CT
Lianne	D	7	CT	Arthur	S	3	CT
Leonide	S	5	CT	Albina	D	2	CT
Adrienne	D	3	CT				
Lucienne	D	1	CT	Chechette			
				Eugene	H	39	Can
Goyette				Leontine	W	40	Can
Israel	H	65	Can	Alexina	D	15	MA
Elline	W	66	Can	Joseph	S	14	ME
Godfree	S	33	Can	Mary	D	12	Can
Joseph	S	15	CT	Virginie	D	10	CT
Brousseau, William	SL	39	Can	Anna	D	9	CT
Hermine	D	38	Can	John	S	7	CT
Hermine	GD	16	CT	Albert	S	6	CT
Peter	GS	1	CT	Ernest	S	4	CT
				Blanche	D	3	CT
Jette				Addie	D	1	CT
Joseph	H	26	CT	Alice	D	2/12	CT
Nellie	W	25	CT	Lisotte, Thomas	BL	30	Can
Joseph	S	2	CT	Eugenie	SiL	24	Can
Antony	S	5/12	CT				
				Dupras			
Bousquet				Geleuse (?)	H	41	Can
Prosper	H	37	Can	Delia	W	38	Can
Celina	W	35	Can	Melina	D	17	Can
Liliane	D	6	CT	Velena	D	15	Can
Couture, Frank	FL	66	Can	Alexina	D	14	Can
				Philius	S	14	Can
Dore				Isaac	S	13	Can
Clement	H	62	Can	Azalia	D	11	Can
Clara	D	26	Can	Sabrina	D	9	Can
Anna	D	25	Can	Joseph	S	8	Can
Irene	D	23	Can	Rosanna	D	6	Can
Antonia	D	17	CT	Maryanne	D	4	Can
Eglatine	D	16	CT	Georgianna	D	1	Can
Pamela	D	14	CT				
Adelard	S	13	CT	Paree			
				Frank	H	53	MA
Jette				Mary	W	53	Can
Marcel	H	52	Can	Rosa	D	13	CT
Mary	W	51	Can	Fortier, Rosa	Ni	16	Can
Isaac	S	22	CT				
Leodia	D	20	CT	Provost			
Rosealma	D	17	CT	Louis	H	63	Can
Alphere	S	18	CT	Nellie	D	28	CT
Amelda	D	12	CT	Rosa	D	17	CT
Valadelima	D	10	CT	Cornell, Delia	D	26	CT
Maynard, Joseph	Bo	38	Can	Amie	GD	4	CT

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Lemerieux				Brothers			
Clementine	Wid	48	Can	Lewis	H	47	Can
Alfred	S	21	Can	Vitaline	W	41	Can
Marie E.	D	20	Can	Arthur	S	17	Can
Oliva	S	7	Can	Hermidas	S	16	Can
				Alameda	D	12	Can
Bellisile				Clara	D	10	Can
Hector	H	48	Can	Joseph	S	2	Can
Lucie	W	53	Can	Blanche	D	11/12	CT
Duprey, Joseph	F	87	Can	Piche, John	BL	46	Can
Paquin, Rosalba	Bo	11	Can	Cote, Adeline	Bo	56	Can
Mercier				Martin			
Pascal	H	66	Can	Julien	H	34	MA
Eudace	W	83	Can	Victoria	W	29	CT
Frank	S	38	MA	Denise	D	7	CT
Willomet, Josephine	GD	26	CT	Aldea	D	6	CT
				Valeda	D	4	CT
Bouthiller				Charron, Joseph	Bo	24	CT
Clarinda	H	30	Can	Albina	Bo	24	CT
Joseph	B	37	Can	Loretta	Bo	2	C%
Rosemary	Si	24	Can	Lucinda	Bo	11/12	CT
Lussier				Boucher			
Amable	H	42	Can	Edward	H	35	Can
Martine	W	52	Can	Emma	W	33	Can
Georginna	D	18	Can	Louis	S	9	CT
Joseph	S	16	Can	Leonel	S	5	CT
Arthur	S	14	Can				
Emile	S	12	Can	Larock			
				Joseph	H	52	Can
Belval				Louise	W	47	Can
Louis	H	47	Can	Delia	D	20	CT
Mary	W	41	Can	Marie Louise	D	14	CT
Melina	D	21	Can	Wilfred	S	12	CT
Georgeianna	D	17	Can				
				Gervais			
Richard				Louis	H	64	Can
Thomas	H	37	Can	Hermine	W	54	Can
Delima	W	39	Can	Adelard	S	21	Can
Exilia	D	19	Can	Napoleon	S	14	Can
Clarinda	D	17	Can	Mariana	D	12	MA
Eugenie	D	14	Can				
Hervey	S	11	Can	Morin			
Wilfred	S	9	CT	Cecil	H	40	Can
Maryrose	D	7	CT	Regina	W	29	Can
Ernest	S	5	CT	Donald	S	3	CT
Dianna	D	1	CT	Roy, Rosanna	Bo	18	CT
Richard, Emerence	SM	74	Can	Roy, Arthur	Bo	15	CT
				Lucier, Adelia	Bo	18	CT

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Menard				Garneau			
Selinas	H	36	CT	Emond	H	29	Fr
Clara	W	33	CT	Josephine	W	28	NH
Eva	D	13	CT	Rosealba	D	6	CT
Fred	S	10	CT	Joseph	S	5	CT
Aram	S	6	CT	Alexander	S	2	CT
Beatrice	D	5	CT	Foster, Clemence	BL	22	RI
Irene	D	1	CT	Delima	SiL	24	Can
Rivers				Tournier			
Philip	H	50	Can	Peter	H	38	Can
Celina	W	32	Can	Cordelia	W	36	Can
Fred	S	18	CT	Donat	S	10	CT
Jules M.	S	11	CT	Henry	S	5	CT
Howard P.	S	5	CT	Arsene	D	1	CT
Marcey				Albina	D	1/12	CT
Amede	H	38	Can	Willmet, Uclyde	Bo	28	Can
Rosalie	W	39	Can	Clara	Bo	27	an
Annie	D	17	Can	Belleisle			
Azelia	D	16	Can	Joseph	H	62	Can
Elise	D	15	Can	Rose	W	49	Can
Adelard	S	12	Can	Leon	S	28	Can
Rose	D	8	CT	George	S	22	Can
Clarinda	D	6	CT	Rosealma	D	14	Can
Omer	S	4	CT	Eliza	DL	22	Can
Angeline	D	1	CT	Belleisle			
Bernier				Peter	H	32	Can
Isaac	H	52	Can	Alphonsine	W	27	Can
Clemance	W	47	Can	Albina	D	4	Can
Arthur	S	13	CT	Marrotte			
Boucher				Paul	H	31	Can
Esther	Wid	54	Can	Effie	W	30	CT
Elzear	S	27	Can	Edward	S	9	CT
Edias	S	24	Can	Joseph	S	7	CT
Robert				Nelson	S	4	CT
Thomas	H	27	CT	John B.	S	1	CT
Delia	W	28	Can	Boucher			
Cora	D	6	CT	Andre	H	53	Can
Allard				Julia	W	52	Can
Joseph	H	33	Can	Rosanna	D	21	Can
Julia	W	35	Can	Edeas	S	19	Can
Eva	D	11	Can	Roslaure (?)	S	16	Can
Silva	S	1	RI	Dorilla	D	14	Can
				Rosalie	D	10	Can

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Rousselle				Brothers			
Vital	H	46	Can	Prudent	H	40	Can
Delima	W	43	Can	Lacadie	W	34	Can
Rosa	D	23	CT	Joseph	S	15	Can
Delia	D	21	CT	Manuel	S	14	Can
George	S	17	CT	Philomene	D	13	Can
Ora	D	11	CT	Peter	S	10	Can
Eva	D	8	CT	Emma	D	6	Can
Flore	D	6	CT	Eva	D	4	Can
Leo	S	3	CT	Agnes	D	1	Can
Rousselle, Eldora	Ni	7	CT	Julia	Si	55	Can
Conrad	Ne	3	CT				
				Bessette			
Bienvenu				Lewis	H	21	CT
Delphis	H	40	Can	Dorothy	W	19	CT
Philomene	W	41	Can	Potvin, Alzear	Bo	47	Can
Joseph	S	17	Can	Bessette, Josephine	M	61	Can
Paul	S	16	Can	Salome	F	63	Can
Brien	S	15	Can	Albinna	Ni	14	CT
Renald	S	13	Can				
Raoul	S	11	Can	Despatry			
Bernadette	D	8	Can	Anthony	H	50	Can
Gilberte	D	5	Can	Josephine	W	43	Can
Mary-Antoinette	D	3	Can	Emery	S	22	Can
Juliette	D	1	Can	Delphis	S	20	Can
Benoit, Charles	Bo	32	Can	Alfred	S	17	Can
				Theophile	D	16	Can
Champagne				Chicorne, Telesphore	Bo	16	Can
George	H	47	Can	Amede	Bo	10	Can
Celina	W	37	Can	Avila	Bo	13	Can
Arthur	S	16	CT				
Almira	D	12	CT	Michon			
Brada	D	10	CT	William	H	41	Can
Ernest	S	7	CT	Lucy	W	39	Can
Yvonne	D	5	CT	Josephine	D	17	MA
Almour	S	1	CT	Fred	S	15	MA
Eloise	M	68	Can	Ovilina	D	14	MA
Joseph	B	35	Can	Uldric	S	7	CT
Virginia	Si	28	Can	Leo	S	6	CT
				Arthur	S	3	CT
Brothers				Rosa	D	1	CT
Joseph	H	33	Can	William	S	5/12	CT
Emma	W	28	Can				
Dorelo	S	6	CT	Maynard			
Lorima	D	4	MA	Olezime	Wid	73	Can
Lea	D	1	CT	Anna	D	31	Can

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Couture

Joseph	H	39	Can
Phebe	W	37	Can
Henry	S	17	CT
Almers	S	15	CT
Arthur	S	13	CT
Eva	D	7	CT
Florina	D	4	CT
Joseph (?)	S	9/12	CT

Blanchette

George	H	47	Can
Mary	W	43	Can
Marion	D	18	Can
Marcelline	D	12	Can
Joseph A.	S	10	Can
Mary Rosa	D	5	CT
Joseph	S	1	CT

Fontaine

Louis	H	51	Can
Delina	W	43	Can
Louis	S	20	Can
Urbain	S	16	Can
Annie	D	15	Can
Henry	S	13	Can
Lea	D	10	Can
Bertha	D	6	Can
Fabienne	D	5	Can
Edgar	S	2	Can
Joseph	S	1/12	Can

Desjardin

Joseph	H	48	Can
Alphonsine	S	20	Can
Hermina	D	19	Can
Anthony	S	16	Can
Adolphe	S	15	Can
Caroline	D	14	Can
Mary	D	11	Can
Emma	D	9	Can
Aldeas	S	6	Can
George	S	4	Can

Rondeau

Joseph	H	25	Can
Rosanna	W	22	CT
Blanche	D	2	CT
Adelard	B	22	CT
Clara	SiL	23	CT

Dubois

William	H	32	NY
Anastasia	W	33	Can
Angelina	D	11	CT
Arselia	D	10	CT
Omer E.	S	7	CT
Rosalma M.	D	6	CT
Henry C.	S	3	CT

Bousquet

Peter	H	34	Can
Diana	W	30	Can
Joseph	S	11	CT
Henry	S	8	CT
Blanche	D	4	CT
Rosa	D	1	CT
Lemaire, Theresa	SiL	25	Can

Grandmaison

Elbert (?)	H	50	Can
Delima	W	40	Can
Emily	D	21	Can
Philomene	D	19	Can
Laura	D	17	Can
Louise	D	15	Can
Irene	D	3	MI

Gagnon

Virginie	Wid	45	Can
Gilbert	S	26	CT
Theophile	S	21	CT

Villeux

Joseph	H	43	Can
Rose	W	40	Can
Joseph	S	16	CT
Delima	D	17	CT
Lorrina	D	14	CT
Malvina	D	9	CT

Chanceville

John	H	40	Fr
Elizabeth	W	25	Can
Emily	D	7	CT
Ovila	S	5	CT
Aldea	D	2	CT

Prudhomme

August	H	33	Can
Delia	W	31	CT
Oliva	S	6	RI

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Dion				Couchon			
Salome	H	53	Can	John	H	58	Can
Odile	W	54	Can	Octavie	W	54	Can
Larose, Agnes	Ni	18	CT	Walter	S	21	CT
				Laura	D	17	CT
				James	S	16	CT
Riquier				Bordeaux, Julia	ML	82	Can
Gedeon	H	37	Can				
Mary	W	43	Can	Brion			
Denise	D	18	Can	George	H	39	Can
Louis	S	16	Can	Louise	W	38	Can
Maria	D	15	Can	Alphegena	D	18	Can
Georgianna	D	14	Can	Oliver	S	17	Can
Marie Louise	D	8	CT				
Marianne	D	6	CT	Tetreault			
Augustine	D	4	CT	Joseph	H	40	Can
George	S	2	CT	Alphonsine	W	35	RI
Mary	M	85	Can	Flavier	S	9	Can
				Antoinette	D	7	Can
Leodore				Alphreda	D	1	CT
Andrew	H	24	Can				
Victoria	W	19	CT	Couture			
Ernest	S	1	CT	Frank	H	41	NY
Donna	D	2/12	CT	Matilda	W	41	Can
				Stanislas	S	17	CT
Jette				Aldeas	S	11	CT
Alphonsine	H	40	Can	Leo	S	10	CT
Melina	D	24	CT				
Solome	S	19	CT	Bouchard			
Fournier, Phebe	M	73	Can	Domina	H	61	Can
				Elise	W	61	Can
Robert				Gertrude	GD	--	CT
Sarah	H	52	Can	Royal	GS	--	CT
Napoleon	S	27	CT				
Arthur	S	20	RI	Messier			
Henry	S	18	RI	Charles	H	41	Can
Matilda	D	16	RI	Delia	W	43	NY
Octave	S	15	RI	Arthur	S	8	CT
				Lionel	S	5	CT
Lussier							
Charles	H	51	Can	Couture			
Adelina	W	51	CT	Joseph	H	36	Can
Gedeon	S	20	CT	Arcelia	W	38	Can
Valeda	D	9	CT	Edna	D	9	CT
				Elnora	D	7	CT
Jette				David	F	57	Can
Marshel	H	29	CT				
Vena	W	29	Can				
Dora	D	7	CT				

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Leperle				Cartier			
Victor	H	36	Can	Alfred	H	29	Can
Mary	W	29	CT	Aximer	W	25	MA
Victor	S	10	CT				
Eugene	S	7	CT	Daigle			
Theodore	S	6	CT	Peter	H	45	Can
Eva	D	4	CT	Sarah	W	42	RI
George	S	3	CT				
				Benway			
Jarvis				Napoleon	H	43	Can
John	H	41	Can	Georgianna	W	36	Can
Exilda	W	36	Can	Aldemar	S	15	CT
Antonia	D	12	CT	Elphegina	D	12	CT
Joseph	S	11	CT	Armand	S	10	CT
Eugene	S	9	CT	Melore	D	9	CT
Eva	D	7	CT	Georgianna	D	6	CT
Josephine	D	5	CT	Napoleon	S	4	CT
Leonel	S	3	CT	Aldea	D	1	CT
Joseph (?)	F	70	Can	Labossire, Oliver	FL	78	Can
				Adesse	ML	76	Can
Patenaude				Bernard			
Alphonse	H	29	CT	Esdore	H	63	Can
Ada	W	26	Can	Cleophes	W	64	Can
Alphonse	S	7	CT	Celendy	D	33	Can
Lina	D	5	CT	Antonio	S	11	CT
Louie	S	3	CT				
Beatirce	D	2	CT	Dufoe			
				Newel	H	51	Can
Chagnon				Napoleon	S	24	Can
Victor	H	37	CT	Fadora	D	22	Can
Jennie	W	36	Can				
Louisa	D	12	CT	Laduke			
Victor	S	8	CT	Amos	H	57	Can
Florence	D	4/12	CT	Belle	W	52	NY
				Belle	W	52	NY
Montville							
Narcisse	H	41	Can	Mahew			
Marie	W	36	Can	John	H	51	Can
Rose	D	15	MA	Regina	W	45	Can
Joseph	S	12	MA	Charles A.	S	18	CT
George	S	1	CT	Joseph H.	S	16	CT
				Rose A.	D	11	CT
Gagne				Alice	D	5	CT
Eugene	H	22	MA	Arthur	S	2	CT
Rose	W	21	CT				
				Valliant			
Morasse				Louis	H	28	MA
Louis	H	39	Can	Eva	W	24	Can
Delia	W	39	NY	Armand	S	3	CT

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Lasseur				Lebeau			
Peter	H	74	Can	Ludger	H	30	RI
Rosie	D	35	VT	Louise	W	30	MA
Dubois				Dumas			
John B.	H	62	Fr	Alfred	H	44	Can
Philomene	W	55	Can	Alphonsine	W	44	Can
John	S	17	CT	Henri	S	17	CT
Allard				Ruth	D	14	CT
Nelson	H	48	Can	Rosanna	D	13	CT
Matilda	W	26	Can	Celina	D	10	CT
Alphonse	S	4	MA	Eugene	S	6	CT
Deleanor	D	2	CT	Emmons			
Nelson	S	1	CT	Joseph	H	52	Can
Blanchette				Mary L.	W	45	Can
Joseph	H	52	Can	Eugene	S	24	CT
Alise	W	45	Can	Delia	D	10	MA
Azelia	D	12	CT	Alice	DL	23	CT
Eveline	D	10	CT	Belmare, Albina	Ni	20	CT
Rosanna	D	8	CT	Defosse			
Helene	D	1	CT	William	H	56	Can
Leona	D	2/12	CT	Leocadie	W	51	Can
Leclair				Wilfred	S	23	Can
Frank	H	33	Can	Marianne	D	18	Can
Rosanna	W	31	Can	Flora	D	16	Can
Louise	D	9	CT	Henry	S	14	Can
Phebe	D	8	CT	Philippe	S	10	Can
Rosa	D	7	CT	Angeline	DL	30	Can
Frank	S	6	CT	Labarre, Denise	Bo	22	Can
Peter	S	4	CT	Benoit			
Ora	D	2	CT	Edmund	H	43	Can
Arthur	S	3/12	CT	Elizabeth	W	37	Can
Ducharme				Delia	D	24	CT
Joseph	H	35	Can	Emile	S	22	CT
Adeline	W	34	CT	Phillip	S	21	CT
Eldora	D	11	CT	Ovila	S	19	CT
Hortense	D	8	RI	Placido	S	16	CT
Allard				Lucien	S	13	CT
Joseph	H	42	MA	Eva	D	4	CT
Louise	W	43	VT	Aldo	S	3	CT
Clara M.	D	17	Can	Wilfred	S	2	CT
Henry	S	15	CT	Clement	S	5/12	CT
Loretta	D	12	CT	LaRue			
Leon	S	11	CT	Antoine	H	25	Can
				Alice	W	24	CT

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Bedo				Riquor			
Abram	H	53	Can	Joseph	H	28	CT
Matilda	W	51	Can	Alice	W	25	Can
Joseph	S	15	CT	Eugene	S	8	CT
Fred	S	12	CT	Albert	S	2	CT
Lena	D	10	CT	Arthur A.	S	1/12	CT
Amie	D	9	CT				
Bedo, Fred	B	30	CT	Riquor			
				Peter	H	54	Can
Amour				Malvena	W	47	Can
Albert	H	23	Can	King, Rosanna	D	26	Can
Rosie	W	20	CT	Albert A.	GS	1	CT
Lora	D	1	CT	Bruseau, Clara	D	22	CT
				Albert	SL	30	CT
Lambert				Riquor, Emma	D	20	CT
Joseph	H	23	Can	Amie	D	19	CT
Lumena	W	21	CT	Charles	S	17	CT
Josephine	D	3	MA	David	S	13	CT
Xoge, Olimpe	GA	80	Can	Donelda	D	11	CT
				Eva	D	8	CT
Leduc				Ovid	S	6	CT
Arthur	H	28	Can	Wood, Fred	Bo	25	CT
Almira	W	28	Can	Joseph	Bo	17	CT
Aldmaa	S	8	Can				
Oma	S	6	Can	King			
Blanche	D	5	Can	Nelson	H	60	Can
Raymond	S	2	CT	Lucy	W	58	Can
Leo	S	4/12	CT	Georgianna O.	D	24	CT
				Fred N.	S	20	CT
Riendeau				Ellen E.	D	19	CT
Dolar	H	22	Can				
Angie	W	24	Can	Lavine			
Raymond	S	1	RI	William	H	29	Can
				Octavie	W	26	Can
Gilbert				Alfred	S	7	CT
Henry	H	44	Can	William	S	5	CT
Delia	W	43	Can	Eugene	S	3	CT
Theodore	S	21	CT	Leonell	S	6/12	CT
Edmond	S	8	CT	Osia, Albena	SiL	19	CT
Wilfred	S	4	CT				
				Robitaille			
Lamotte				Theophile	H	43	Can
Osias	H	35	Can	Malvena	W	46	Can
Anna	W	36	Can	Joseph	S	25	Can
Adelard	S	12	Can	Jim	S	22	Can
Lewis	S	10	Can	Arthur	S	18	Can
Dorila	D	8	Can	Eugene	S	16	Can
Arsene	S	5	Can	Levi	S	14	Can
Agnes	D	3	Can	Omar	S	8	Can
Henry	S	4/12	CT	Fred	S	10	Can
				Marian	D	12	Can

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Peloquin				Gauthier			
Oliver	H	42	Can	Jules	H	53	Can
Delima	W	42	MA	Mary	W	50	Can
Mary	D	19	RI	Wilfred	S	24	Can
Josephine	D	17	Can	Rosie	D	20	Can
Annie	D	14	MA	Eva	D	17	Can
Leona	D	13	Can	Joseph	S	15	Can
Rosanna	D	12	Can	Amie	D	13	Can
Oliver	S	11	Can	Miner			
Johnnie	S	7	Can	Edmore	H	26	Can
Agnes	D	4	CT	Mary	W	22	CT
Cordelia	D	3	CT	Aldea	D	4	CT
Marie	D	1	Can	Bert	S	1	CT
Phelix	F	75	Can	Bazinett			
Masicott				Richard	H	50	Can
William	H	52	Can	Melanise	W	50	Can
Adeline	W	50	Can	Odina	D	20	Can
William	S	21	Can	Peter	S	16	CT
Angeline	D	19	Can	Henry	S	11	Can
Joseph	S	18	Can	Willie	S	10	Can
Exilda	D	16	Can	Piche, Angelique	Se	74	Can
Nora	D	14	Can	Aubin			
Arthur	S	12	Can	Omar	H	37	Can
Parento				Olymphe	W	27	CT
Joseph	H	59	Can	Omar (1st Wife)	S	12	Can
Emma	W	55	Can	Anna (2nd Wife)	D	2	CT
Emma	D	27	Can	Lacroix, Frank	Bo	41	RI
Louis	S	23	Can	Fredette			
Alexis	S	22	Can	Joseph	H	54	Can
Delia	D	20	MA	Mary	W	49	Can
Mary	D	16	Can	Bertha	D	17	CT
Racine				Sarah	D	15	CT
Francis	H	65	Can	Josephine	D	13	CT
Tharsile	W	63	Can	Albena	D	12	CT
Eva	D	31	Can	David M.	S	14	Can
Victor	S	24	Can	Mary M.	D	11	Can
Pamelar	D	22	Can	Martin			
Albert	S	18	Can	Cordelia	H	45	Can
Chauvin				Maria	D	23	CT
Georges	H	40	Can	Joseph	S	21	CT
Peter	S	18	CT	Alfred	S	17	CT
Ales	D	16	CT	Anna	D	16	NH
Amanda	D	13	CT	Christine	D	11	CT
Asense (?)	S	8	CT				
Leonell	S	3	CT				

WINDHAM COUNTY

PUTNAM

Laforge			Champagne		
Joseph	H	30 Can	George	H	40 Can
Exilia	W	35 RI	Delia	W	41 Can
Adelard	S	11 CT	Exerina	D	16 Can
Alfege	S	9 CT	Virginia	D	15 Can
Aurore	D	7 Can	Elzear	S	14 Can
Aime	D	5 CT	George	S	12 Can
Dorila	D	3 CT	Armand	S	6 Can
M. Louise	D	1 CT	Alma	D	3 Can
Eva	D	3/12 CT	Camille	S	1 Can
			Coutu, Regina	Bo	21 Can
			Coutu, Alexandrine	Bo	18 Can
Jasmins			Basillon		
Napoleon	H	41 Can	Albert	H	35 Can
Mary F.	W	38 Can	Delia	W	32 MA
Corine	D	17 Can	Rosie	D	14 CT
Orrin D.	S	15 Can	Lena	D	12 CT
Laura M.	D	13 Can	Frank	S	8 CT
Eva A.	D	11 CT	Napoleon	S	6 CT
Lillian A.	D	9 CT	George	S	5 CT
David G.	S	7 CT	Louis	S	5/12 CT
Wilfred G.	S	5 CT			
Lea	D	4 CT	Lamotte		
Audette, Tousaint	FL	77 Can	Delphis	H	27 Can
Emily	ML	67 Can	Edmire	W	27 Can
Auger, Rosa D.	D	19 Can			
Albert	SL	19 CT	St. Onge		
Audette, Napoleon	BL	40 Can	Mederic	H	23 Can
Philomene	SiL	40 VT	Palmenia	W	22 CT
Martin			St. George		
August	H	19 CT	Peter	H	45 Can
Adelle	W	31 Can	Parmelia	W	44 Can
			Alphonsine	D	16 Can
			Marie	D	15 CT
			Alexina	D	12 CT
			Melina	D	7 CT
			Dorila	D	4 CT
			Alphonse	S	9 CT
			Laplante		
			Ludger	H	35 Can
			Osilda	W	27 CT
			Aldora	D	6 CT
			Albina	D	2 Can
			Lapointe, Almire	ML	66 Can
Michon					
Joseph	H	49 Can			
Rose	W	43 Can			
Rosa	D	14 Can			
Delia	D	11 Can			
Donat	S	10 Can			

WINDHAM COUNTY

PUTNAM

Cheneil				Talbot			
Nelson	H	30	Can	William M.	H	77	CT
Josephine	W	24	CT	Ester M.	W	65	CT
Frank	S	4	CT	Bordeu, Lillian	Bo	3	CT
Eva	D	2	CT	Marion			
Joseph	S	4/12	CT	Adelard	H	24	MA
Lamondy				Ora	W	23	Can
Edward	H	50	NY	Odor	S	7/12	CT
Julia H.	W	44	MA	Mattemay			
Dora J.	D	24	CT	Louis	H	25	Can
George L.	S	21	CT	Rosa	W	24	Can
Thomas E.	S	19	CT	Belle	D	3	CT
Bystic W. (?)	S	14	CT	Vadnais			
Clarence R.	S	9	CT	Joseph	Bo	29	Can
Frank H.	S	8	CT	Delia	Bo	23	Can
Alfreda V.	D	6	CT	Lucier, Napoleon	Log	39	CT
Eva M.	D	3	CT	Brothers			
Croteau				Alphonse	H	26	CT
Zephrin	H	56	CT	Mary M.	W	20	CT
Louisa	W	63	Can	Joseph H.	S	7/12	CT
Eddie	S	26	Can	Bazinett			
Minnie E.	D	23	MA	Joseph	H	21	CT
Phillip	S	18	CT	Rosanna	W	19	Can
Larose				Bazinett, Mitchell	Bo	23	CT
Henry	H	46	Can	Eliza	Bo	20	Can
Agnes	W	43	Can	Mina	Bo	2	CT
Nellie	D	20	CT	Rosie	Bo	0/12	CT
Henry	S	19	CT	Jandro			
Simeon	S	17	CT	Louis	H	50	MA
Varieur				Elizabeth	W	46	Can
Napoleon	H	56	Can	Mary	D	15	MA
Mary	W	58	Can	Lewis	S	13	MA
Joseph	S	22	Can	Allen	S	10	MA
Plant, Ida	D	24	Can	Jennie	D	7	MA
Plant, Azorie	SL	34	Can	Joseph	S	5	MA
Allie	GS	3	CT	Adelard	S	4	MA
Dorise	GD	1	CT	Francis	D	1	MA
Leo	GS	4/12	CT	Paranto			
Suprenard				Lewis	H	26	Can
Jerry	H	69	Can	Sarah	W	24	Can
Phebe	W	62	Can	Rosa	D	2	CT
Lachappell, Edmond	Bo	52	Can	Eva	D	1	CT
Lachappell, Jessie	Bo	48	Can				

TRACING THE SINUOUS PATH OF FAMILIES IS FATHER GOULET'S LOVE

(Courtesy of THE NEWS of Southbridge, MA and Father Goulet)

The Reverend Albert Goulet has been doing genealogical research for more than half a century. Goulet, a retired pastor, spends much of his time digging up the ancestral roots of local French-Canadian families. His column, titled "Family Names" appears regularly in the NEWS on Saturdays.

Though he is retired, Goulet has not given up ministering. Distinguished as the oldest French priest in the Worcester diocese, the 79-year-old Holyoke native periodically conducts masses at Notre Dame and Sacred Heart churches in Southbridge.

Goulet first became interested in genealogy after he began a quest into his own French-Canadian past, 57 years ago. Since then he has collected the marriage records of over 200 parishes and several genealogical dictionaries--tools which are essential to his research, he says. Goulet keeps the precious volumes in his apartment on Worcester Street.

"I started in 1929 when I started my theology at Laval University in Quebec. And there, I found for the first time, the dictionary of genealogy of Tanguay. After I found the dictionary, I wrote to my parents and asked them to tell me the name of my grandparents on both sides from which I had descended."

His research involves only French-Canadian ancestry because the area provides more than enough names to keep him busy, he says.

"There are 10,000 names and that's a lot of work," he says chuckling good-naturedly.

His skill as a genealogist has gained him much attention in the community, he says.

"People come to me and they are interested to know where their ancestry came from in France," he says with a heavy French-Canadian accent.

"The people are very surprised to read what I write. They don't know the genealogy of their names. They like it--it's something surprising to them," he says.

"People are so glad to get the information. I'm known now in town. They ask me many questions but the main one is: 'Where does my family come from in France?' That's what they want to know and the dictionaries will tell us."

So far, more requests for ancestral research have come from out of town than in town.

Tracing French roots is not an easy task, Goulet says. At times, it can be extremely frustrating.

"The biggest puzzle for our people is the change of name and the double name," he says.

Soldiers in the French Army usually had two family names, he explains. As a result, two brothers within the same family may have different names--one may take the first family name while the other takes the second, he says.

The time involved in researching a family name varies, Goulet says. "There are some names that I have to go to Springfield to find. Some, you cannot find at all," he says.

Referring to his collection of marriage records of 200 parishes, he asks, "What is 200 when you have in the Province of Quebec over 12,000 parishes?"

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Discovering the French origin of a name may also be hampered by a lack of documentation, Goulet says. "There are names that are impossible to trace because the marriage was done in New York State where the records were destroyed. Actually, I have six names that I can't find. At the time, you are frustrated, what can you do?"

He continues, "People think that everything is in the book. A lot of marriages we do not find in the book. In Canada around 1834, during the Trouble of Patriots, those who bore arms for the Americans could not receive sacraments because the bishop forbid it. So, those who wanted to marry, came to the United States to marry and went back with their loved ones."

Those marriages were never recorded by a Canadian priest. Many marriages performed in Canada were not recorded by the missionary priest and were lost, he says.

The public's interest in genealogy was heightened by the publication of Alex Haley's "ROOTS!" Though there is a great deal of interest, some people are skeptical about the science of genealogy, Goulet says.

"It is a precise science. It is all written. They can be sure it's true. It is the exact history--those are historical facts," he says.

As part of his research, Goulet spends hours pouring over written documents concerning births, marriages, and deaths. He strives to uncover the personal histories of ancestors including the number of offspring, occupations, family characteristics, lawsuits and divorces. His work as a genealogist keeps his days well-occupied.

"I like it," he says, smiling broadly. "I think that's what keeps me young. I'm 79, and still going at it strong."

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(GENEALOGY REVEALS LIVES OF OUR ANCESTORS)

(By Father Albert Goulet and Courtesy of the Southbridge NEWS)

First of all comes the family name. Is it a law to have a name? Some families have two names. Why? Do names have meaning?

In 1514, the government of France obliged every one to sign all records with a family name, and this custom was kept alive in Canada by the settlers. The Latins, who came to Gaul early, had family names, and the people took family names.

When France became mostly Catholic, the baptismal names replaced the family names. When this order was given, people took family names that they were commonly called by others. For example, my name---Goulet. The first man with this name must have had a house near a brook---in French 'goulet'. So his family name became Goulet. Many names originated this way.

Here are a few examples of two names in one family: Bergevin dit Langevin, and Destroismaisons dit Picard.

This custom came with the arrival of the soldiers of the Carignan regiment in Quebec in 1665. The French soldiers were obliged to choose a second family name. If they didn't, they were given one, like 'Pret a boire'--which meant 'ready to drink.' So it was wise to select a name themselves.

A few colonists came from France with two names, but it was rare. How did the male ancestors come? Either as colonists, soldiers, or indentured servants.

As colonists, the ancestors had to pay for their boat trip over, which lasted about three months.

The soldiers came to defend the country and numbered about 1,000. Of this group, about 400 stayed behind in Canada and married Canadian girls.

The indentured servant had to sign a work contract for three years, thus losing his freedom to marry, and become a 'domestique'--or servant. Their boat trips were paid for them, and they received a small salary during the length of their contract.

How did the female ancestors come? As wives of colonists, or as 'daughters of the King'--for marriage. The 'daughters of the King' were girls recruited by the government agencies in France for the Canadian colony. Many were from orphanages. They were all good girls with good reputations. In Canada, a woman was in charge of them and prepared their marriage. They were free to marry as they desired. There were then more men than women so there was a choice.

Cardinal Richelieu, who was secretary of state for France when the Canadian colony was established, gave an order that only Catholics could stay in Canada. If a Protestant, one could obtain a visa for three months---or give up their Protestant faith. For example, the ancestor of the Bedard family arrived as a Protestant but remained in the country.

Under the French regime, a marriage contract had to be signed with a notary before the church wedding. If the contract was not presented to the priest, it had to be annulled.

Often today, church records cannot be found, so if the contract was not annulled, then the date of the contract determines the date of the marriage.

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GENEALOGY REVEALS LIVES OF OUR ANCESTORS

(a continuation)

How did people within the same family end up with different last names? When brothers lived in a town with other brothers and their families, their children often asked to be known by a different name so people could distinguish who they were.

Are there Indians in our family trees? This question comes up often. We cannot say. Generally the chief would perform these marriages, so they are not recorded in the parish registers.

Many of our ancestors descend from fishermen of Brittany in France, and they look much like Indians.

RESEARCH NOTICE

(Submitted by Paul Kerouack #157)

There are three Canadian directories in the Connecticut State Library, dated 1857-58, 1871, and 1922. They list "professional and businessmen and primary inhabitants."

There are thousands of French names in the Quebec sections, listed by town, name and occupation. These include some farmers and small tradespeople. . Separate lists of clergy, notaries, militia, etc. are also included.

These volumes are in the stacks near the Local History and Genealogy room at the beginning of the City Directories. Call numbers are 917.1 C16C 1857/8 for the Canadian Directoy for 1857/58. Published by J. Lovell, Montreal. 917.1 C16C 1871 Canadian Dominion Directory for 1871. by J. Lovell, Montreal. and Canada Gazeteer 1922, 917.1 D713D.

FRENCH-CANADIAN FAMILIES of SOUTHBRIDGE, MA.

(Courtesy of Father Albert Goulet and the Southbridge NEWS)

LATAILLE

Leonard Lataille, who lives on Eastford Road in Southbridge, has traced the Lataille descendants.

Joseph Lataille was the son of Louis and Judith (St. Martin) Lataille. he married Marguerite Aucoin, the daughter of Alexandre and Félicite (Allard) Aucoin, on Sept. 24, 1833 at St. Pierre Sorel. Joseph came to Southbridge with his family in 1848.

Their three sons have descendants in Southbridge and two were married here. Cyril married Marguerite St. Martin, the daughter of Peter and Florence (Thibeault) St. Martin, on Feb. 18, 1865.

Alexandre married Flavie Morin, the daughter of Joseph and Archange (Breault) Morin, on July 29, 1867.

Joseph married Odile Laroche, the daughter of Olivier and Lucille (Curnoyer) Laroche, on Nov. 24, 1863 at Ste. Victoire, Quebec.

The first girl of Southbridge to join the Sisters of the Assumption of Nicolet was Cordelia Bouthillette, the daughter of Hermenegilde and Marie (Lataille) Bouthillette. Her mother arrived with the family in 1848 and died in Southbridge in 1834.

Louis, the son of Louis and Judith (St. Martin) Lataille, married Adelaide Courtemanche, the daughter of Pierre and Marguerite (Vandandique) Courtemanche on May 23, 1837 at St. Pierre, Sorel. He is the father of Louis, who married Marie Louise Comtois-Gilbert, on Aug. 12, 1873 at St. Aime, Quebec. There is a Lataille branch in Southbridge that descends from them.

THE ST. AMANT FAMILY

Cecile St. Amant married Victor Wilfred Caouette on Nov. 5, 1949 at Notre Dame. She is the daughter of Hormidas and Emma (Theroux) St. Amant and is presently the secretary of the parish.

Her ancestor is Mathurin Robert dit St. Amant, the son of Pierre and Julienne (Guillemet) Robert dit St. Amant, from the city of St. Pierre de Plumieux, Briec diocese, in the north of France. Mathurin married Isabelle Marcotte, the daughter of Nicolas and Martine (Taurey) Marcotte, on July 30, 1691 at Neuville, Quebec.

He was a soldier and he died at age 48 on Nov. 4, 1708 at l'Hotel Dieu, Quebec.

EARLY FRENCH-CANADIAN ARRIVALS TO SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

Submitted by Susan Paquette (#369)

1830 - 1832

1. Mailhot Family, settled in Westville area
2. Lavallée Family settled in Westville area.
3. Abraham Marois from St. Ours.

1833

1. Pierre Benoit, St. Ours
2. David Pérus, Lotbinière

1837 to 1838

1. David Potvin, St. Ours
2. Norcisse Potvin, St. Ours (brothers)
3. Louis Giard, St. Ours
4. Pierre Giard, St. Ours (brothers)

1839

1. Augustin Benoit, St. Ours
2. Joseph Benoit, St. Ours
3. William Denis, St. Ours

1840

1. Henri Fontaine, St. Ours
2. Olivier Dupré, St. Ours
3. Prisque Larrivée, St. Ours
4. Félix Larivée, St. Ours

1841

1. George Lévesque, St. Ours
2. Jean Lazure, St. Ours
3. Félix Labrie, st. Ours

1842

1. Pierre Brazeau, St. Ours
2. Albert Giard, St. Ours
3. Pierre Pelletier, St. Ours
4. Norbert Giard, St. Ours
5. George Labrie, St. Ours
6. Olivier Lamothe, Sorel
7. Alexandre Lamothe, Sorel
8. Edouard Graton, Sorel

1843

1. Pierre Garand, St. Jude
2. Antoine Giard, St. Jude

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EARLY FRENCH-CANADIAN-ARRIVALS TO SOUTHBRIDGE, MA.

Continued:

1844 - 1845

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| 1. Olivier Bessette | 2. Jean Roy, St. Jude |
| 3. Thomas Benoit, St.Ours | 4. Narcisse Roy, ST. Jude |
| 5. Thomas Devalley | 6. Antoine Builbert, St. Jude |
| 7. Olivier Barrette | |

1846

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| 1. André Benoit, St. Ours | 2. André Bouvier, St. Ours |
| 3. John Boulanger, St. Ours | 4. Cyrille Amyotte |
| 5. Cyrille Myette | 6. Jean Legros, St. Ours |
| 7. Pierre Dupré, St. Ours | 8. Pierre lusignan, St. Ours |
| 9. Charles Dupré, St. Ours | 10. Frédéric Lacroix, St. Ours |
| 11. Pierre dionne, st. Ours | 12. Edouard Lacroix, St. Ours |
| 13. J.Bte. Larivière dit Batoche | 14. Antoine Quevillon, St. Ours |
| 15. Félix Roy | 16. J. bte. Mailloux |
| 17. M. Bastien | |

1847

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| 1. A Ducharme, St. Ours | 2. Laurent St. Martin, Ste. Victoire |
| 3. Joseph Béfort, St. Ours | 4. Léandre Benoit, St. Ours |
| 5. Francois Bouthillette, St. Jude | 6. James Benoit, St. Ours |
| 7. Robert st. Martin, Ste. Victoire | 8. Toussaint Boisvert |
| 9. Joseph Coté | 10. Clément Benoit, St. Ours |
| 11. Louis Bachand | 12. Alexis Langevin |
| 13. Pierre Palardy (blacksmith) | 14. Hercule Gaudette, Sorel |
| 15. Pierre st. Martin, Ste. Victoire | 16. André Arpin, St. Ours |
| 17. Charles Gaudette, Sorel | 18. Joseph Gaudette, Sorel |
| 19. Joseph Bessette, Sorel | 20. Charles Berthiaume |

1848

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| 1. Herménégilde Charbonneau | 2. Louis Lachapelle |
| 3. Henri Balthazar, Vermont | 4. John Lucier, Vermont |
| 5. Louis Larivière, St. Ours | 6. Pierre Lucier, Vermont |
| 7. André Langevin, St. Ours | 8. Louis Raciote, St. Hilaire |
| 9. Pierre Boucher, Ste. Madeleine | 10. Pierre Langevin, St. Ours |
| 11. Louis Langevin, St. Ours | 12. Louis Ricard, Ste. Madeleine |
| 13. Jean Langevin, St. Ours | 14. Gilbert Larivière, St. Ours |
| 15. Joseph Langevin, St. Ours | 16. Ignace Langevin, St. Ours |
| 17. George Langevin, st. Ours | 18. Augustin Mathieu, St Ours |
| 19. J. Bte Langevin, St. Ours | 20. Paul Lariviere, St. Ours |
| 21. Alphonse Langevin, St. Ours | 22. Joseph Lataille, Ste Victoire |
| 23. Antoine Quevillon, Coaticook | 24. Joseph Bourdeau, Ste Victoire |

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EARLY FRENCH-CANADIAN ARRIVALS TO SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

Continued:

1849

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| 1. Louis Métivier, St. Ours | 2. Alexandre Potvin |
| 3. Paul Potvin, St. Ours | 4. Sylvestre Simard, Lacolle |
| 5. Pierre Gariépy, St. Ours | 6. Louis Boisvert, St. Aimé |
| 7. André Lapointe, St. Ours | 8. Pierre Hétu, Coaticook |
| 9. Ambroise Lapointe, St. Ours | 10. Toussaint Duclos, Lacolle |
| 11. Alexandre Bouvier, St. Ours | 12. Calixte Gélinas, St. Aimé |
| 13. J. Bte. Potvin | 14. Joseph Chabot, St. Aime |

1850

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| 1. Pierre Duval, Contrecoeur | 12. Dr. Provencher |
| 3. Félix Bouvier, St. Ours | 14. François Delâges, Ste. Madeleine |
| 5. Jean Alexis Bouvier | 16. Joseph Larivée, St. Ours |
| 7. Pierre Belleville, St. Ours | 18. Abraham Chapdeleine, St. Ours |
| 9. Pierre Potvin, St. Ours | 10. Ferdinand Fonrouge |
| 11. Louis Plouffe, Ste. Victoire | 12. Nicolas Lavoie |
| 13. Siméon Yong, Sorel | 14. Joseph Plouffe |
| 15. Pierre Lambert, St. Aimé | 16. François Plouffe |
| 17. Aimé Lambert, St. Aimé | |
| 18. François Lambert, St. Aimé | |

1851

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| 1. Joseph Collette, St. Ours | 2. Clément Lusignan, Ste. Victoire |
| 3. Félix Lusignan, Ste. Victoire | 4. Joseph Malo, Ste. Victoire |
| 5. Bruno Lusignan, Ste. Victoire | 6. Pierre Laroche, St. Aimé |
| 7. Pierre Lusignan, Ste. Victoire | 8. Marcel Lusignan, Ste. Victoire |

1852

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| 1. Joseph Lapierre, Lacolle | 2. Charles Benoit, St. Denis |
| 3. Prosper Godbout, St. Ours | 4. Wm. st. Pierre |
| 5. Nicolas Lavoie, St. Ours | 6. Pierre Gadbois |
| 7. Joseph Ledoux, St. Ours | 8. Joseph Aucoin, Ste. Victoire |
| 9. Joseph Moreau, St. Robert | 10. Jean Baril |
| 11. Antoine Lamoureux, St. Ours | 12. John Pratte, St. Antoine |
| 13. Pierre Martin, St. Denis | 14. George Potvin |

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EARLY FRENCH-CANADIAN ARRIVALS TO SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

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1853

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| 1. Louis Lavallée, Sorel | 2. Pierre Dionne, St. Césaire |
| 3. Eugène Lacroix | 4. Charles Dionne, St. Césaire |
| 5. Pierre Mailloux, Farnham | 6. Louis Dionne, St. Césaire |
| 7. Louis Plante | 8. Joseph Dionne, St. Césaire |
| 9. Léonard Plante | 10. Jean B. Berthiaume, Lacolle |
| 11. Louis Potvin | 12. Augustin Sansoucy, St. Ours |
| 13. Louis Duval, Contrecoeur | 14. Joseph Paquin |
| 15. François Lapierre | 16. Marcel Sabourin, ste. Marie |
| 17. David Lapierre | 18. Louis Lavallée |
| 19. Pierre Giroux | 20. Pierre Hévé, St. Ours |

1854

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| 1. Augustin Beaudreau, Ste. Victoire | 2. Joseph Roy |
| 3. John Gendron, St. Ours | 4. J.B. Gaudette, Sorel |
| 5. Flavie Bourque, Ste. Victoire | 6. Louis Ouellette, (blacksmith) |
| 7. Léandre Lamothe | 8. Joseph Marcotte, (Farmer) |
| 9. Paul Lamothe | 10. Charles Gaudette, Sorel |
| 11. Louis Collette | |

1855

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| 1. Louis Baril | 2. Pierre Fournier, St. Césaire |
| 3. J.B. Baril, & sons | 4. Louis Gendron, St. Ours |
| 5. Adolphe Lacroix, St. Hyacinthe | 6. Pierre Lemoine, Ste. Victoire |
| 7. Pascal Deslauriers, ST.Hyancinthe | 8. J.B. Lapierre, Ste. Victoire |
| 9. Louis Dupuis, Lacolle | 10. Moise Lagesse |
| 11. Pierre Dupuis, Lacolle | 12. Florence Plouffe |
| 13. Louis Surprenant, Lacolle | 14. Ve. André Dumas, Ste. Victoire |
| 15. Moise Chassé, Lacolle | 16. Antoine Sabourin, St. Angele |
| 17. Francis Simard, Lacolle | 18. Etienne Richard, St. Denis |
| 19. Pierre Thériault, Lacolle | 20. Joseph Lacroix, St. Ours |
| 21. Louis Perron | 22. Augustin Beaudreau, St. Ours |
| 23. Noel Fontaine, St. Césaire | |

1856

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| 1. Athanase Guin, Ste. Victoire | 2. Félix Leclair, St. Ours |
| 3. Pierre Guin, Ste. Victoire | 4. Joseph Nault |
| 5. Josph Gervais, Ste. Victoire | 6. Joseph Forcier |
| 7. George Lagesse, Ste. Victoire | 8. Alexis Bibeau, Sorel |
| 9. Joseph Chassé, Ste. Victoire | 10. Théophile Lamothe, Ste. Victoire |
| 11. Fr. Aucoin, Ste. Victoire | 12. Michel Duchesneau, Lacolle |
| 13. Thomas Aucoin, Ste. Victoire | 14. Charles Bazin, St. Ours |
| 15. Thomas Potvin, St. Ours | 16. Gilbert Goddard |

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EARLY FRENCH-CANADIAN ARRIVALS TO SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

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1857

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| 1. John Bellerose | 2. Josepj Lemoine, Ste. Vic. |
| 3. Isaac Dupuis | 4. J.B. Mandeville, Sorel |
| 5. Pierre Daviault | 6. Antoine Mandeville, Sorel |
| 7. Aubin Gamache | 8. Pierre Côte, St. Césaire |
| 9. J.B. Renaud, St. Césaire | 10. J.B. Côte, St. Césaire |

1858

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| 1. Thomas Plouffe | 2. J.B. Nault, St. Ours |
| 3. Louis Simpson | 4. Paul Aucoin, Ste. Victoire |
| 5. Olivier Simpson | 6. Pierre Aucoin, Ste. Victoire |
| 7. Louis Bessette, St. Valentin | 8. Ve. Laurent Dupaul & family,
Farnham. |
| 9. A. Fontaine | 10. Adolphe Lacroix, St. Hyacinthe |
| 11. Amable Gervais, Lacolle | 12. Joseph M. Dupaul, Farnham |
| 13. James Gervais, Lacolle | 14. Théophile Lamothe, Ste. Victoire |
| 15. Pierre Mathieu, St. Ours | |

1859

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| 1. Jean Baptiste Bachand | 2. Philibert Lacroix, St. Hyacinthe |
| 3. Jean Baptiste Duquette | 4. J.B. Martin, St. Denis |
| 5. Albert Godbout, St. Ours | 6. Paul Laroche, Ste. Victoire |
| 7. Pierre Joubert | 8. Olivier Lapierre, Lacolle |
| 9. George Gravel, St. Ours | 10. David Lagesse |
| 11. Joseph Lavallée | 12. Jean Roy, St. Jude |
| 13. Louis Renaud | |

1860

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| 1. Louis Bonnette | 2. Richard Barrette |
| 3. Charles Bibeau, Sorel | 4. Arthur Côte |
| 5. Lévi Désautel | 6. Louis Lavallée, Ste. Victoire |
| 7. Francis Lacroix | 8. Ludger Leclair, St. Ours |
| 9. Frank Levitre | 10. Pierre Lafrance |
| 11. Pierre Raquier, Sorel | 12. Alfred Raciot |
| 13. Léon Dupuis | 14. Joseph Simpson |
| 15. Joseph Lachapelle | 16. Louis Berthiaume |
| 17. Elzéar Martin, Sorel | 18. Joseph Donais |
| 19. Edouard Tremblay, Lacolle | 20. Joseph Berthiaume |

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EARLY FRENCH-CANADIAN ARRIVALS TO SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

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1861

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| 1. Marcel Girard | 2. Arthur Olivier |
| 3. Charles Giroux | 4. Joseph Nault |
| 5. Théodule Bélanger | 6. Pierre Grenon |
| 7. Pierre Lavallée | 8. Hyacinthe Roy |
| 9. George B. Langevin | 10. J.B. Doucette |
| 11. Ludger Montminy | 12. Moise Leblanc |
| 13. Charles Grenon | 14. Narcisse Roy |
| 15. Joseph Laplante | 16. Elzéar Martin |
| 17. Gilbert Chassé | 18. Michel Gélinau |
| 19. Joseph Baril | |

1862

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| 1. Charles Angers, St. Hughes | 2. François Beaudoin |
| 3. Salomon Lafaille | 4. Abel Gagnon |
| 5. Charles Luc | 6. Pierre Gagnon |
| 7. Antoine Jalbert | 8. Henri Jalbert |

1863

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| 1. Pascal Sénécal, Boucherville | 2. Vve. Alexis Boyer, Lacolle |
| 3. Joseph Girard, Roxton Falls | 4. Joseph Brunelle |
| 5. François Darche | 6. J.B. St. Pierre |
| 7. Napoléon Leboeuf, St. Ours | 8. François Charron |
| 9. Léon Cadotte | 10. Joseph Ouimet |
| 11. Joseph Cartier | 12. Charles Nault |
| 13. J.B. Gaudreau | |

1864

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| 1. Louis (Naflet) Larivière | 2. Léon Gaudette |
| 3. Amable Doucette | 4. Albert Gaudette |
| 5. Olivier Brousseau | 6. Louis Lavallée |
| 7. Philippe Dupaul | 8. David Boucher |
| 9. Joseph Gaudette | 10. Joseph Desgreniers |
| 11. Narcisse Lavallée | 12. Médard Duquette |
| 13. Ve. Augustin Ferron | 14. Louis Gaudette |
| 15. Gilbert Forçier | 16. Joseph (Félix) Peloquin |
| 17. Joseph Caouette | 18. Louis Parent |

1865

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| 1. Joseph Lavoie | 2. Narcisse Tessier |
| 3. Moise Monette | 4. Clément Arnaud |
| 5. Charles Lacroix | 6. Ambroise Abel |
| 7. Joseph Picotte | 8. Albain Abel |
| 9. Antoine Pariseau | 10. Jacob Pinsonneault |
| 11. Gédéon Surprenant | 12. Eugène Pinsonneault |
| 13. Treffle Tétreault | 14. Joseph Bertrand |

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EARLY FRENCH-CANADIAN ARRIVALS TO SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

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1865 (continued)

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| 15. David Bourque | 16. Joseph Bourdeau |
| 17. Olivier Deblois | 18. François Tremblay |
| 19. Pierre Gaudreau | 20. Toussaint Bourdeau |
| 21. Thomas Grégoire | 22. François Proulx |
| 23. Narcisse Vaillancourt | 24. Joseph Goddu |
| 25. Edouard Vincelette | 26. Gédéon Pinsonneault |

DOES THIS SOUND LIKE YOUR FAMILY?

March 18, 1989

Dear Sirs,

Thank you for answering my query re: Blewitt etc. I followed your advice and have found the name in the ship passenger lists as coming from Ireland.

This grandmother must have kissed the Blarney Stone before coming here. Just about everything she told about her family can be called little else than a bald faced lie.

Thank you for all
your trouble.
Sincerely,
Ellen Brzoska

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1902 POLL TAX LIST for SOUTHBRIDGE, MA.

(Extract of French-Canadian Names Only)

Submitted by Susan Paquette (#369)

	<u>name</u>	<u>age</u>	<u>occupation</u>	<u>residence</u>
1.	ALLARD, Narcisse	24	DYO Co.	Union St.
2.	ALLARD, Pierre	64	carpenter	Hamilton & Pine St.
3.	ALLARD, Amable	22	clerk	89 Hamilton & Pine St.
4.	ALLARD, Alfred	32	hotelkeeper	Main St.
5.	ALLARD, Napoleon	48	laborer	Union ST.
6.	ALLARD, Napoleon Jr.	25	RR Co.	82 Cross St.
7.	ALLARD, Prisque	28	AO Co.	Union St.
8.	ALLARD, Pierre Jr.	39	mason	16 Pine St.
9.	ALLARD, Joseph A.	37	tinsmith	6 Pine St.
10.	ALLARD, Pierre 3rd	27	HW Co.	7 Plimpton St.
11.	ANGER, Alfred	47	AO Co.	20 Marcy St.
12.	ANGER, Charles	51	B1 Sm	Westville
13.	ANGER, Alfred Jr.	21	DYO Co.	20 Marcy St.
14.	ANGER, Arthur	22	AO CO.	22 Pine St.
15.	ANGER, Napoleon	22	DH & S	79 Mechanic St.
16.	ARPIN, Pierre	55	grocer	20 North St.
17.	ARPIN, Arthur O.	21	clerk	20 North St.
18.	ARPIN, Napoleon J.	42	grocer	37 Central St.
19.	ARPIN, J. Norbert	21	clerk	37 Central St.
20.	ARPIN, Alexis	57	mill hand	W Main St.
21.	ARPIN, Ulbald	21	weaver	W Main St.
22.	ARPIN, Albert	23	weaver	W Main St.
23.	ARSENAULT, D.A.	55	druggist	Goddard Ct.
24.	ARSENAULT, Eugene	30	carpenter	26 Plimpton St.
25.	ARSENAULT, Joseph	no age given	LS Co.	Cross St.
26.	ASSELIN, Joseph	46	CM Co.	53 Worcester St.
27.	ASSELIN, Clement	40	LS Co.	Plimpton St.
28.	ASSELIN, Alfred	29	AO Co.	10 Benefit St.
29.	AUGER, Leonide	34	druggist	52 Main St.
30.	AYOTTE, Joseph	51	LS Co.	8 Union St.
31.	AYOTTE, Napoleon	25	peddlar	8 Union St.
32.	BACHAND, Pierre	68	laborer	6 Pine St.
33.	BACHAND, François	22	AOCO.	6 Pine St.
34.	BACHAND, Napoleon	28	DYO Co.	6 Pine St.
35.	BACHAND, P. Jr.	43	AO Co.	51 Hamilton St.
36.	BACHAND, Hormidas	21	AO Co.	51 Hamilton St.
37.	BACHAND, Joseph	41	AO Co.	93 Hamilton St.
38.	BACHAND, Louis	56	carpenter	75 Elm St.
39.	BACHAND, J.B.	29	AO Co.	75 Elm St.
40.	BACHAND, Cleoph.	44	AO Co.	81 Elm St.
41.	BACHAND, Mizael	47	shoe repair	Walcott St.
42.	BAIL, Hormidas	32	carpenter	28 Hamilton St.
43.	BAIL, Joseph	26	carpenter	4 Lens St.
44.	BAIL, Ulise	59	carpenter	Wardwell St.

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45. BAROLETTE, Ed. 31 carpenter 17 Morris St.
 46. BARRIERE, John 24 laborer 4 Dean St.
 47. BARRIERE, Moise 55 laborer 4 Dean St.
 48. BASTIEN, Aug. 27 ice cart 26 Cross St.
 49. BEAUCHEMIN, E. 34 mill ahnd 34 Mechanic St.
 50. BEAUDOIN, J.B. 61 laborer 88 Hamilton St.
 51. BEAUDOIN, Joseph 55 loom fixer Cross St.
 52. BEAUDOIN, Joseph 35 gent 16 Foster St.
 53. BEAUDRY, Eugene 29 laborer Brickville
 54. BEAUDRY, J.B. 32 laborer 3 Dresser Hill
 55. BEAUPRE, Octave 62 laborer 50 Mechanic St.
 56. BEAUPRE, Joseph 28 AO Co. 50 Mechanic St.
 57. BEAUPRE, Omer 35 AO Co. Worcester St.
 58. BEAUREGARD, I.R. 27 house furnishing 5 Morris St.
 59. BEAUREGARD, Francois 25 AO Co. 79 Mechanic St.
 60. BEAUREGARD, Joseph 23 grinder 79 Mechanic St.
 61. BEAUVAIS, Pierre 28 AO co. 16 Foster St.
 62. BEDARD, Hormidas 36 merchant 21 Marcy St.
 63. BEFFRE, Dosithe 58 tailor Gilmore St.
 64. BEFFRE, A. 24 SBP Co.
 65. BEGIN, Clement 62 clerk High St.
 66. BELANGER, Wilfrid 23 AO Co. 92 Hamilton St
 67. BELANGER, Narcisse 51 laborer 92 Hamilton St
 68. BELANGER, Antoine 63 laborer 62 Crystal St.
 69. BELANGER, Omer 23 AO Co. 10 Worcester St.
 70. BELANGER, Thos. 24 laborer 5 Benefit St.
 71. BELANGER, A. Jr. 30 LS Co. 22 Lens St.
 72. BELANGER, François 36 AO Co. 21 Crystal St.
 73. BELANGER, Joseph N. 41 AO co. 41 North St.
 74. BELANGER, Bazile 51 AO Co. 12 benefit St.
 75. BELANGER, Pierre 29 barber 79 Mechanic St.
 76. BELANGER, Louis 47 laborer 16 Foster St.
 77. BELANGER, Hormidas 30 AO Co. 12 Benefit St.
 78. BELANGER, Joseph 25 AO Co. 21 Morris St.
 79. BELANGER, Oliver 22 HA Morse 5 Benefit St.
 80. BELANGER, Henry 35 brickmaker 54 Mechanic St.
 81. BENOIT, Marcel 45 laborer 10 Benefit St.
 82. BENOIT, Marcel H. 25 AO Co. 10 benefit St.
 83. BENOIT, David 22 AO Co. 22 10 Benefit St.
 84. BENOIT, Joseph 22 AO Co. 22 Crystal St.
 85. BENOIT, Joseph 2nd 26 ERR Brick Row
 86. BENOIT, Jas. J. 23 lunch Brick Row
 87. BENOIT, Pierre 32 laborer Plimpton St.
 88. BENOIT, Philiias 20 HM Co. 20 Lens St.
 89. BENOIT, Cyrille 38 wood dealer 6 Hook St.
 90. BENOIT, Joseph 53 AO Co. Union St.
 91. BERGERON, Hormidas 24 weaver Rear West St.
 92. BERNARD, Ed. 35 HM Co. 97 Mechanic St.
 93. BERRY, George A. 27 cigar maker 53 Elm St.

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1902 POLL TAX LIST for SOUTHBRIDGE, MA.

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94.	BERTHIAUME, N.	56	laborer	46	Mechanic St.
95.	BERTHIAUME, N. Jr.	29	CMC	54	Mechanic St.
96.	BERTHIAUME, Ed.	23	AO Co.	46	Mechanic St.
97.	BERTHIAUME, J.L.	27	CMC	54	Mechanic St.
98.	BERTHIAUME, Elz.	24	baker		Pleasant St.
99.	BERTHIAUME, Joseph	59	baker		Pleasant St.
100.	BERTHIAUME, P.E.	26	no occupation given		Pleasant St.
101.	BERTHIAUME, W.	22	no occ. given		West Main St.
102.	BERTHIAUME, Ovila	21	clerk		Pleasant St.
103.	BERTRAND, Joseph	38	AO		off Marcy St.
104.	BERTRAND, Hyacinthe	42	AO		River St.
105.	BIBEAU, Charles	64	laborer		Brickville
106.	BIBEAU, Charles Jr.	34	AO	33	Crystal St.
107.	BIBEAU, Alexis	63	laborer		off Worcester St.
108.	BIBEAU, Louis	50	AO	17	worcester St.
109.	BIBEAU, Nazaire	21	laborer	35	Worcester St.
110.	BIBEAU, Joseph	45	saloon keeper	46	Elm St.
111.	BIBEAU, Joseph	26	AO	4	Lens St.
112.	BIBEAU, Henri	32	B. Silk		Cross St.
113.	BIBEAU, Adelard	39	laborer		Cross St.
114.	BIBEAU, Magloire	49	AO	10	Union St.
115.	BIBEAU, Maxime	60	carpenter	16	North St.
116.	BLAIN, Jules	53	carpenter	35	Cliff St.
117.	BLAIN, Victorien	21	HW Co.	35	Cliff St.
118.	BLAIS, Alexandre	43	AO	2	Elm St.
119.	BLAIS, Adolphe	38	AO	19	Crystal St.
120.	BLAIS, Joseph	32	AO	32	Crystal St.
121.	BLANCHARD, Soloman	55	barber	67	Elm St.
122.	BLANCHARD, S.E.	32	barber	67	Elm St.
123.	BLANCHARD, F.H.	29	barber	67	Elm St.
124.	BLANCHARD, W.N.	26	AO	67	Elm St.
125.	BLANCHARD, L.L.	25	AO	67	Elm St.
126.	BLANCHARD, J.T.	23	AO	11	Hamilton St.
127.	BLANCHARD, F.G.	54	AO	8	Sayles St.
128.	BLANCHARD, W.E.	22	jeweler		Main St.
129.	BLANCHETTE, A.	37	tailor	125	Main St.
130.	BOISVERT, Eusebe	47	laborer		Plimpton St.
131.	BOITEAU, Leon	54	laborer	47	Central St.
132.	BOITEAU, Napoleon	23	AO	35	Crystal St.
133.	BOLDRIC, Louis	32	laborer		Fairbanks Ct.
134.	BONIN, Jean B.	37	AO	47	Hamilton St.
135.	BONIN, Amedee	35	AO	16	Central St.
136.	BONIN, Omer	21	AO	9	Winter St.
137.	BONNETTE, Albert	26	AO	54	Mechanic St.
138.	BONNETTE, John	52	glass shop	54	Mechanic St.
139.	BONNETTE, F.G.	55	barber	35	South St.
140.	BONNETTE, F.E.	26	laborer	35	South St.
141.	BONNETTE, Joseph	42	SBP Co.	93	Hamilton St.
142.	BONNETTE, Alfred	21	musician	35	South St.

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143.	BOUCHARD, Joseph	26	laborer	87 Elm St.
144.	BOUCHARD, J.B.	25	DY Opt.	79 Elm St.
145.	BOUCHARD, Louis	25	AO	77 Crystal St.
146.	BOUCHARD, Vel.	52	stone mason	79 Elm St.
147.	BOUCHARD, Wm.	37	farmer	Clemence Hill
148.	BOUCHARD, Adelard	21	DYOpt.	79 Elm St.
149.	BOUCHER, Narcisse	61	laborer	16 Water St.
150.	BOUCHER, Joseph	36	laborer	16 Water St.
151.	BOUCHER, Alphonse	31	laborer	16 Water St.
152.	BOUCHER, Calixte	37	clerk	134 Main St.
153.	BOUCHER, Regis,	35	AO	169 Main St.
154.	BOUCHER, David	72	retired	25 Lens St.
155.	BOUCHER, Alfred	36	baker	25 Lens St.
156.	BOUCHER, Hercule	41	AO	10 Worcester St.
157.	BOUCHER, Ferdinand	25	AO	16 Morris St.
158.	BOUCHER, Moise	33	AO	16 Morris St.
159.	BOUCHER, Charles	39	painter	125 Cross St.
160.	BOUCHER, Pierre	79	retired	Cross St.
161.	BOUCHER, Louis	37	carpenter	116 Hamilton St.
162.	BOULEY, Alex.	28	clerk	Plimpton St.
163.	BOURDEAU, Gilbert	48	Clemence	208 Main St.
164.	BOURDEAU, Norbert	48	laborer	52 Mechanic St.
165.	BOURDEAU, Noe	45	AO	no address given
166.	BOURDELAIS, Ernest	24	AO	Foster St.
167.	BOURDELAIS, Louis	49	laborer	Foster St.
168.	BOURRASSA, George	35	AO	48 Main St.
169.	BOURQUETTE, Louis	31	carpenter	6 Pine St.
170.	BOUTELLE, W.H.	33	AO	46 Hamilton St.
171.	BOUTHILLETTE, Joseph	44	painter	61 Union St.
172.	BOUTHILLER, Joseph	44	painter	61 Everett St.
173.	BOUTIN, John	42	brickyard	18 Foster St.
174.	BOUVIER, Joseph	64	old soldier	172 Main St.
175.	BREAULT, Calixte	35	AO	14 Hook St.
176.	BREAULT, David	52	laborer	off Worcester St.
177.	BRIERE, Narcisse	23	carpenter	Pine St.
178.	BRISSETTE, Frank	58	farmer	Ammidown district
179.	BRISSETTE, Ferd. G.	23	farmer	Ammidown district
180.	BROCHU, Rev. G.E.	60	clergy	27 Marcy St.
181.	BRODEUR, Emerie	39	AO	15 Marcy St.
182.	BRODEUR, Jean B.	41	SBP Co.	East Main St.
183.	BRODEUR, Joseph	38	glass shop	17 Morris St.
184.	BRODEUR, Flavien	26	barber	64 Hamilton St.
185.	BRODEUR, Joseph	no age	HW Co.	42 Pine St.
186.	BROUILLETTE, Miz'l	48	clerk	25 High St.
187.	BROUILLETTE, Michel	22	AO	25 High St.
188.	BROUILLETTE, A.	21	AO	18 Foster St.
189.	BROUSSEAU, J.B.	48	harness maker	Lens St.
190.	BROUSSEAU, Fla'n	45	painter	19 North St.
191.	BROUSSEAU, Luc Ex.	82	retired	16 North St.
192.	BROUSSEAU, Albert	31	AO	17 North St.
193.	BROUSSEAU, Adon	30	DY Opt.	18 Lens St.
194.	BROUSSEAU, C.J.	33	no occ. given	11 North St.
195.	BROUSSEAU, H.L.	40	AO	48 Mechanic St.
196.	BROUSSEAU, Eph.	52	laborer	8 Hook St.

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1902 POLL TAX LIST--continued

197. BUCHAN, John 82 laborer Pleasant St.
198. BUCHAN, Adelbert 28 hostler Brick Row
199. BUCHETTE, Alphonse 24 AO Hook St.
200. BUCHETTE, Pierre 51 shoe maker 50 Mechanic St.
201. BUCHETTE, Dona 26 AO 50 Mechanic St.
202. BURNETTE, Fred C. 41 AO Sumner St.
203. BUTEAU, Theophile 38 teamster Cliff St.
204. CABANA, Fabien 45 AO 15 Morris St.
205. CABANA, George E. 27 AO 4 Chestnut St.
206. CABANA, Arthur 23 AO 1 Morris St.
207. CABANA, Joseph 52 AO 12 Main St.
208. CABANA, Alfred 20 Insurance agent 142 Main St.
209. CADARETTE, Felix 41 AO Morton Ct.
210. CADARETTE, J.B. 47 laborer Hook St.
211. CAPISTRANT, Paul 29 Sh'ville Shuttleville
212. CAPISTRANT, Joseph 47 laborer 47 Central Street
213. CAPISTRANT, M. 45 laborer Charlton
214. CAPLETTE, Pierre 47 janitor Goddard Ct.
215. CAPLETTE, Oliver 27 AO 44 Main St.
216. CAPLETTE, Napoleon 27 AO 51 Hamilton St.
217. CARON, Philias 29 baker 34 Mechanic St.
218. CARON, Philippe 32 grocer 114 Hamilton St.
219. CARON, Cam'e 1st 51 laborer 95 Elm St.
220. CARON, Cam'e 2nd 33 Ins. agent 19 Worcester St.
221. CARON, Adolphe 41 HW Co. Canal St.
222. CARON, Pierre 36 HW Co. Mill St.
223. CARON, Romain 73 retired 73 Elm St.
224. CARON, An'ole J. 39 DY Opt. 129 Main St.
225. CARON, Frank 23 AO 9 Plimpton St.
226. CARON, Eugene 20 cigar maker 41 Central St.
227. CASAUBON, J.L. 24 AO 17 Goddard Ct.
228. CASSAVANT, J.B. 28 AO 125 Mian St.
229. CASSAVANT, J.F.X. 35 C. Opt. 171 Union St.
230. CASAVANT, Levi 33 hostler Morton Ct.
231. CASAVANT, P.X. 27 AO 171 Union St.
232. CASAVANT, Frank 20 AO 23 High St.
233. CASTONGUAY, A. 40 dye house 9 School St.
234. CASTONGUAY, T. 43 laborer 38 Elm St.
235. CARETTE, Albert 35 weaver West St.
236. CAYEN, Joseph 36 laborer 4 Walcot St.
237. CHAMBERLAIN, S. 73 painter 30 Sayles St.
238. CHAMBERLAIN, D. 64 carpenter 28 Sayles St.
239. CHAMBERLAIN, E.D. 34 laborer 28 Sayles St.
240. CHAMBERLAIN, A.M. 66 laborer Main St.
241. CHAMBERLAIN, F.W. 29 AO 46 South St.
242. CHAMBERLAIN, S.D. 44 farmer Dennison District
243. CHAMBERLAIN, O.F. 42 AO 13 Glover St.
244. CHAMBERLAIN, T. 70 retired 21 Chapin St.
245. CHAMBERLAIN, E.M. 36 AO 26 Main St.
246. CHAMBERLAND, A. 25 AO Robert St.
247. CHAMBERLAND, H. 23 laborer Sayles ST..

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248.	CHAMPAGNE, J.N.	no age	AO	23	Worcester St.
249.	CHAMPAGNE, L.G.	52	AO	23	Worcester St.
250.	CHAMPAGNE, N.	20	AO	23	Worcester St.
251.	CHAMPLIN, A. J.	34		machinist	Woodland St.
252.	CHAMPON, Sam	22	AO		School St.
253.	CHAPDELAINE, A.	46		HW Co.	River St.
254.	CHAPDELAINE, E.	28		drug clerk	5 Charlton St.
255.	CHAPDELAINE, G.	28	AO	5	Morris St.
256.	CHAPDELAINE, J.	20		grinder	River St.
257.	CHAPIN, F.L.	56		cashier	36 Elm St.
258.	CHAUSEE, D.	33	AO	2	North St.
259.	CHICOINE, Wm	47		merchant	70 Elm St.
260.	CHICOINE, Rev. J.E.	39		curate	27 Marcy St.
261.	CHRETIEN, Napoleon			teamster	17 Morris St.
262.	CHRISTIAN, C.M.	38		glass shop	Lensdale
263.	CLOUTIER, E.L.	28		glass shop	6 Lens St.
264.	CLOUTIER, Joseph	43		laborer	35 worcester st.
265.	CLOUTIER, David	41		teamster	West St.
266.	CODERRE, Zenon	32		CO Co.	Union St.
267.	CODERRE, Lemoge	45		LS Co.	Cliff St.
268.	COLLETTE, Adolphe	58		laborer	Cliff St.
269.	COLLETTE, Ernest	22		blacksmith	Cliff St.
270.	COLLETTE, Ulric	29		laborer	Cliff St.
271.	COLLETTTE, Wm	21		teamster	Cliff St.
272.	COLLETTE, Camille	30		HW Co.	River St.
273.	COLLETTE, Hector	26		carpenter	School St.
274.	COMEAU, Paul	39		CM Co.	20 Central St.
275.	CORMIER, Pierre	59		clerk	27 Chapin St.
276.	CORMIER, P.A.	33		police	Cliff St.
277.	CORMIER, Theo.	24		AO Co.	Cliff St.
278.	CORRIVEAU, Moise	30		LS Co.	West St.
279.	COURNOYER, Paul	30		AO	Mechanic St.
280.	COURNOYER, P.	25		AO	30 Crystal ST.
281.	COUTURE, John B.	53		laborer	Morton St.
282.	COUTU, Leandre	34		AO	Hook St.
283.	DAGENAIS, Phil.	28		AO	45 Worcester St.
284.	DAIGNEAULT, A.	42		grinder	Wardwell Ct.
285.	DAIGNEAULT, Earl			hostler	Dresser Hill
286.	DAIGNEAULT, John			laborer	Dresser Hill
287.	DAIGNEAULT, N.	42		laborer	Union St.
288.	DAIGNEAULT, U.	56		carpenter	Main St.
289.	DALPE, Joseph	no age		CM Co.	Hook St.
290.	DANSEREAU, A.	34		AO	12 Dresser St.
291.	DEGRENIER, J.B.	42		hotel keeper	11 Central St.
292.	DEGRENIER, Joseph	22		AO	43 Central St.
293.	DEGRENIER, Joseph Jr.	37		laborer	8 South St.
294.	DEGRENIER, Andre	52		S.B.P. Co.	Canal St.
295.	DEGRENIER, D.	47		restaurant	Foster St.
296.	DEGRENIER, D. Jr.	28		bartender	Foster St.

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297. DEGRENIER, Napoleon 26 bartender Foster St.
298. DEGRENIER, Napoleon J. 34 AO Crystal St.
299. DEGRENIER, Octave 25 glass shop 47 Central St.
300. DELAGE, Francois 70 laborer 26 Marcy St.
301. DELAGE, Francois X. 44 AO 35 Everett St.
302. DELAGE, Frederic 37 AO 26 Marcy St.
303. DELAGE, Adelard 25 AO 26 Marcy St.
304. DELAGE, Isadore 23 AO 26 Marcy St.
305. DELAGE, John B. 22 AO 26 Marcy St.
306. DELAGE, Louis 38 AO 25 Lens St.
307. DELAGE, Eliadore 40 AO 95 Hamilton St.
308. DELAGE, Joel 36 AO Fairbanks Ct.
309. DELAGE, Paul 28 AO 57 Everett St.
310. DEMERS, Stanislas 32 AO Pleasant St.
311. DEMERS, Arthur 27 laborer Robert St.
312. DEMERS, Joseph L. 35 merchant Cliff St.
313. DEMERS, Alex. C. 31 HW Co. Cliff St.
314. DEMERS, Jean B. 33 merchant 78 Hamilton St.
315. DEMERS, Edouard 24 clerk 78 Hamilton St.
316. DEMERS, Albert 37 AO 110 Hamilton St.
317. DEMERS, Gregoire 65 laborer Robert St.
318. DEMERS, Joseph 35 polisher Robert St.
319. DEMERS, Elie 29 grinder 89 Hamilton St.
320. DENATTE, Joseph 36 AO 73 Elm St.
321. DENATTE, Napoleon 29 grinder 22 Foster St.
322. DENAULT, Joseph 28 caterer 5 Eastford Rd.
323. DENAULT, Arthur 21 SBP Co. 5 Eastford Rd.
324. DENNIS, Pierre 25 laborer Foster St.
325. DENNIS, Paul 48 pool room Foster St.
326. DEON, Charles L. 37 AO 32 Sayles St.
327. DESAUELLES, George 30 CM Co. 92 Hamilton St.
328. DESAULNIERS, A.L. 40 grocer 48 Everett St.
329. DESAULNIERS, O.L. 38 harness maker 6 Hook St.
330. DESCHENE, Michel 60 machinist Main St.
331. DESLAURIERS, Ant'e 61 laborer Forest St.
332. DESLAURIERS, Emile 21 AO 20 lens St.
333. DESLAURIERS, Ed. 58 laborer 24 Cross St.
334. DESMARCHAIS, F. 46 laborer 9 Morris St.
335. DESMARCHAIS, W. 24 AO 9 Morris St.
336. DESNOYERS, A. 37 restaurant 15 Marcy St.
337. DESORCEY, Pierre 45 AO 5 Morris St.
338. DESOURDIE, F. 70 HW Co. Sayles St.
339. DESOURDIE, P. 30 AO 66 Walcott St.
340. DESOURDIE, F.A. 70 HW Co. West St.
341. DESOURDIE, A. 37 SBP Co. Woodstock Rd.

(END of FIRST INSTALLMENT)

HW Co. =Hamilton Woolen Company
D.Y.O. = Dupaul-Young Optical Comapny
SBP Co.= Southbridge Printing Company
CM co.= Cigar Manufacturing Company

THE HEBERT ACADIAN COLLECTION

French Neutrals (Acadians) in Connecticut, Part IV

By G. Philip Hébert (No. 284)

GARCEAU FAMILY: A manuscript "The Garceau Family" is in the possession of a Msgr. Durand, with special emphasis on the more than 1,000 descendants of Jean Garceau, a pioneer in Minnesota in 1846; See article "LE PETIT CANADA, Héritage des Canadiens-Français près de Saint-Paul, Minnesota, États-Unis", by Margaret Whitney Wall, in "Mémoires de la Société Général. C. F." pp. 198-208, n. 149, 1981. See also, Mémoires-Vol. 1, 1944, p.58, Début de la Colonie Franco-Américaine de Woonsocket, R.I.", Lakeview Press, Framingham, MA., 1920, a Garceau Genealogy.

GARCEAU, Pierre-Jean dit Boutin: In the last issue of the "Connecticut Maple Leaf," we quoted an original 1956 assignment of exiles to New London, under Comeau, Joseph. Having some doubts about "Peter Grasso," we wrote to Stephen White of the Centre d'Études Acadiennes, Moncton; here is an excerpt from his reply of June 28, 1989: "You will find a good deal of information regarding "Peter Grasso" in any of the standard sources, including your cousin's notes, if you look under the name "Pierre-Jean Garceau dit Boutin." In the notes he left here, Father Hébert listed the children of Pierre-Jean Garceau and Agnès Doucet as Marie-Joséphite, Rosalie, Anne, Marie-Marthe, Marguerite, Pierre, Grégoire, and Nathalie. On Feb. 3, 1750, Marie-Joséphite married Joseph Lord, the son of Jacques Lord and Catharine Bonnevie, leaving two brothers and five sisters at home with the parents. By the time of the document you have so kindly copied for me, another Garceau daughter must have left the family, perhaps also through her marriage, but we have no further records.

The only Joseph Comeau whom Father Hébert places in Connecticut is the one who married first Brigitte Levron and secondly Mad. Girouard. Do you think this is the other family shown in the New London document? According to Father Hébert, Joseph and Madeleine had a son, Pierre, who was born in Connecticut circa 1758, and who was baptized at L'Assomption, Quebec on May 24, 1768 at the age of ten years. It thus would have been possible for this family to have been at New London in 1756.

I regret that I can think of nothing that I can add to the Connecticut data compiled by your cousin. I have not had the opportunity to do any research in Connecticut sources myself."

The copies at Tolland do give considerable data on the births of children at Port-Royal, witnesses at parent's wedding, on the brothers, Daniel and Joseph [N.Y], and Jean, the father, dit Tranchemontagne, married 1703 to Marie Levron. These particular sheets do not indicate colony in New England or New York.

HEBERT FAMILY: 1. Father Bergeron's 100 Hébert pages should be cited as distinguished (his mother was a Hébert) in "Le Grand Arrangement des Acadiens au Québec, "Notes de Petite Histoire-Genéalogie," Vol.IV, 1981.

2. An older, but useful, biography of Louis-Philippe Hébert, the famous sculptor, appears in the "Dictionnaire Général du Canada" by R.P.L. Le Jeune, Ottawa, 1931.

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3. See also "le Curé Hébert", by Father Pierre-Maurice Hébert, 402pgs., 1988, the first of two volumes, Edition de L'Echo, Montreal. This biography of Father Nicolas-Tolentin Hébert, a prize winning work, is profusely illustrated (over 200 pictures.) The subject of this work, Father Nicolas-Tolentin Hébert (1810-1888), is known most of all in the Saguenay-Lac Jean area, where he spearheaded emigration and established the base for several new parishes from Alma to Roberval. The second volume is eagerly awaited. The author has also written a series of articles on Acadian parishes in the Province of Quebec, for "Les Cahiers" of "la Société Historique Acadienne," Moncton, N.B.. Incidentally, Alzheimer research is in progress in that area, because of its isolation and its being a unique genetic pool. See "The Genealogist", Manchester, N.H., Spring 1989 issue for an informative article on this topic.

The largest agglomeration of Héberts in the USA is undoubtedly in Louisiana, where it is the most frequent surname of French origin there, barely outnumbering Landys. Practically all are descendants from Acadian refugees who arrived between 1760 and 1780, mostly in the southern part of the state. Among the Maryland families was Paul Hébert (married 1736 to Marguerite Melançon) a great-grandson of Etienne, one of the two original brothers in Acadia in the 1640's. one of Paul's grandsors, also named Paul, (married in 1817 to Eugénie Hamilton) established a sizable plantation a few miles downriver from Plaquemine. There his son Paul-Octave, who became Louisiana's 15th governor (1853-1856), was born and raised. He belonged to an antebellum sugar planter family---several of these families owned more than 50 slaves each. See "An Atlas of Louisiana Surnames of French and Spanish Origin" by Robert C. West, Geoscience Publication, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, 1986, for further information.

We must also mention Father Donald J. Hébert, the distinguished compiler of genealogical data in Eunice, Louisiana---South Louisiana Records, 4 Vols., 1978-80, and Southwest Louisiana Records, 29 Vols., 1974-81, and finally, "The Founding of New Acadia, The Beginnings of Acadian Life in Louisiana, 1765-1803", by Carl A. Brasseaux, 1987, Louisiana State University Press, 229 pgs.

4. The old HEBERT house is mentioned in the 1935 Connecticut Guide, Hartford, as being in Portland, on page 225. It has been found that Frank Elmer Hébert, the last Hébert occupant of the house, died in 1941 as a result of injuries sustained in a fire there. According to his death certificate, he was born in Portland on August 23, 1877, the son of Charles H. Hébert and Marinda Andrews. Charles H. Hébert is recorded as having been born, however, at Three Rivers, Canada.

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HEBERT, Alexandre: (Alexandre and Marie Dupuis) married to M. Josephte Amirault (Francois and Mad. Lord) 1740 P.-R., widow of Magdeleine Girouard (1735 P.-R. marriage). He was the brother of M. Anne Hébert (wife of Guillaume Bourgeois) and of M. Eustache Hébert (wife of Pierre Amirault). He was at L'Achigan when his daughter, Anne Héléne, was married (21 years old) to J. Bte Richot, son of Pierre, on August 13, 1770. In the 1753 listing he is called Alex Hébert, his wife, and a child. Norwich Petition. According to Fr. Hébert, he remarried to Marie Eulalie Fontaine (L'Assomption). Four children were presumed to have perished prior to 1763; all born at P.R.. A Marguerite (10 yrs. old) was baptized conditionally at L'Assomption on Nov. 22, 1767. All children from the Amirault (2nd) marriage.

In the Aveu et dénombrement of Aug. 2, 1781, of the fief and seigniory of Saint Sulpice, in which L'Assomption and St. Jacques d'Achigan was located, Alexandre appears (No. 444) at Ruisseau St. Georges with 3 arpents frontage, 30 arpents depth (90 arpents area) 12 arpents under cultivation, 78 acres in forest, a house and a barn. From Rapport de L'Archiviste de la Province of Quebec, 1949-50 and 1950-51. Alexandre was buried at L'Assomption on May 29, 1781 at the age of 69 years.

HEBERT, Amand: (René and Marie Boudrot) married to Françoise Gautrot (parentage not given). Father Hébert indicates (in a letter to Judge Eno), that Amand was at New Haven and had 5 children in the 1763 listing. They were married about 1753. He was buried at L'Acadie on January 29, 1807 at the age of 74. List of children given by Father Hébert was: Marguerite, age 1 yr. 3 mo., married Pierre Benj. Breault. Paul Amable, 6½ years old, born in Laprairie on Sept. 26, 1768. Josephte age 2½ years.

HEBERT, Charles: (René and Marie Boudrot) married 1st to Marguerite Leblanc (René and Jeanne Landry) and 2nd to M. Ursule Forest (J. Bte and Madeleine Célestin of St. Charles des Mines). They are specified as having 5 children in the 1763 listing. Father Hébert gives: from the first marriage, Joseph Hilarion, civil marriage to Anne Hébert (Pierre and Elizabeth Dupuis) validated at Laprairie on Oct. 6, 1768. From the second marriage of Charles Hébert came the following children: 1. J. Bte, born, conditionally, at Laprairie on Aug. 20, 1768. 2. Firmin. 3. Mathurin. 4. Charles, born in 1766. All children born, conditionally, at Laprairie. Charles was buried at Laprairie on Jan. 3, 1770 at age 55. With his brother, Jacques, he had traveled with their father to Laprairie in 1768.

HEBERT, Emmanuel (Manuel): Father hébert only specifies a marriage to M. Josephte Levron at Grand Pré in 1744. In the 1763 listing he had 3 children. He also appears in the listing in the Journal of John Winslow as having 3 sons in 1755. Arsenault gives 3 children: 1. Etienne-1733. 2. Marguerite- 1737. and 3. Joseph Marie -1742. All at Grand Pré.

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HEBERT, Fabien: He was the son of Pierre and Elizabeth Dupuis. He married Anastasie Landry, the daughter of Germain and Cécile Forest of St. Charles des Mines. He was originally from the parish of St. Joseph, Canards, but his marriage was civil "en la Nouvelle Angleterre" and revalidated on July 2, 1769 at Laprairie. In the 1760 Listing he had a wife and one child. He was buried at St. Phillippe on April 11, 1796 at the age of 59. They had the following children:

1. M. Madeliene b./bpt. at St. Phillippe on Oct. 17/18, 1771 and buried ibid. Dec. 8, 1771.
2. A boy born before 1763.
3. Anastasie buried at 10 months old on Aug. 18, 1773.
4. Honoré, born/baptized at Laprairie on Oct. 19, 1768.
5. Fabien, born in 1767 and baptized at Laprairie on Sept. 18, 1768 at 1½ years old.
6. Anne, born 1765, baptized at Laprairie on Sept. 18, 1768 at 3 years old.

Fabien was granted a piece of land at Lacadie, P.Q. in 1773, Lot 27, by Fluery Deschambault of Longueuil, measuring 3 by 29 arpents. See "Histoire de L'Acadie du Haut Richelieu" by Pierre Brault, 1982.

HEBERT, Jacques: He was the son of René and Maria Boudraut and he married Marie Landry in 1746 G.P. she was the daughter of Germain and Cécile Forest. Father Hébert kept their card with the Massachusetts exiles, apparently because they spent most of their time in exile there. To quote Father Hébert, "in 1764 the Acadians were allowed to go wherever they could support themselves." So Jacques Hébert, after having been at Andover, MA in 1760 and later in Springfield, MA, finally located his father and brothers in the New Haven area and returned with them to Laprairie in 1768. The father, René, died in Laprairie in the same year, 1768, at age 80. In 1755, Sept. 15th, Jacques appears with 4 boys and 4 girls in the diary listing of Col. John Winslow. This listing is of those confined prior to deportation. Jacques does not appear in the 1763 listing in Connecticut, he was either missed or arrived shortly after. Two of his children were born in Connecticut: 1. Pierre, born July 27, 1763 at New Haven and baptized in Laprairie on Aug. 26, 1768. 2. Ozitte was born July 6, 1766 at New Haven and baptized with his brother Pierre. Jacques was buried at Laprairie on January 25, 1770 at the age of 45. His wife died at the same place in 1790. She had been remarried in 1774 to F. Bourassa. (See "La Famille Bourassa de Laprairie" in Memoires de la S.G.C.-C., Vol. 12, 1961 pp. 155-58 by Jean-Jacques Lefebvre.) Father Hébert frequently corresponded with the latter, who was then Prontonotary at the Montreal Palais de Justice, especially regarding "Jacques et Marie," prototypes of which were the Jacques and Marie of this article. At one time Father Hébert thought this was the same Jacques that gave land for the church at L'Acadie, but this was in 1782, whereas our Jacques died in 1770.

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principally numbers in proportion to the towns list, and the said Paul being at the time of the division a distracted person --whether it be not reasonable that some allowance be made to the town of Newtown for their extraordinary burthen in the maintenance of the said Paul and family--Wherefore your honours memorialists humbly pray your honours to take the matter into your discretion and grant to said town of Newtown a suitable sum of money out of the public treasury of this Colony on account of their uncommon and extraordinary cost and charge on the account of the maintenance of ye said Paul and family as your honours should think just and right, or in some other way afford relief, and your memorialists as in duty bound shall ever pray. Dated at Newtown, October 17th, 1757--

In the Lower House

The question is put whether the prayer of this memorial shall be granted--defeated in the negative.

--Huntington, Clerk

Daniel Booth

John Glover

in behalf of
said Selectmen

In the Upper House

The Above petition was put and defeated in the negative.

George Wyllys, Sec.

Two other briefer documents documents on the same subject and of the same tenor, of about the same dates, are available. Paul was not in the 1763 Listing.

HEBERT, Pierre, with wife and 7 children in the 1763 Listing. Not identified.

HEBERT, Pierre: He was the son of Antoine and Jeanne Corporon and he married Jeanne Bastarche, the daughter of Francois and Agn s Le Bauve, in 1731 P.R.. In the 1763 Listing he had 9 children. Father H bert gives the following list of children: (All born in Port Royal.)

1. Pierre-Benjamin 2. Anne 3. Joseph 4. F licit  5. M. Joseph 6. Madeleine 7. Jean-Amable 8. Rose-Modeste 9. Anne 10. Joseph. Rose Modeste is supposed to have married Joseph L ger (not in Bergeron under L ger). Pierre H bert died before 1773.

Cf. Special issue (num ro Genealogique) of Les Cahiers, of the S.H.A., Moncton, N.B. Vol. 15, Nos. 2 & 3, 1984, indicates on page 66 that Pierre H bert, Jeanne Bastarache his wife, Jean their son, Pierre their son, Fran ois, Rose Modeste and Elizabeth, arrived in the Lesser Antilles on July 22, 1766; subsequently also on other pages, in Martinique and Guadeloupe. F licit  was.)

married to Henri Claude; Anselme was married to Marie Comeau. Anselme not mentioned by Father H bert, but was mentioned by Bergeron. Marriages and deaths are likewise given in the same publication. Most of the family seems to have settled in the Laprairie area.

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HEBERT, Pierre: He was the son of Pierre and Marie Boudrot and he married about 1735 (Grand-Pre) to Elizabeth Dupuis, the daughter of Jean and Marguerite Richard. They are ancestors of the present writer, Philip Hébert. Their exile seems to have been spent entirely at Guilford, Connecticut and their house, the rent of which was paid by the selectmen of the town, is still standing and is the only known Acadian house still in existence in Connecticut. (Illustrated in "French-Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review," Vol. 1, No. 4, 1968, in the article "The Parkman Diary" by Frs. d'Entremont and Hébert.) Three Guilford records concern them:

"At a town Meeting held in Guilford April ye 12.1756 voted that the selectmen shall with convenient speed put out to service so many of the French Family which is amongst us as they can dispose of without cost to the best advantage to free the Town from charge."

"Dec. 27, 1768, voted to pay to Eliphalet Hall the old Frenchman's house rent, 3 pounds 5 shillings, 9 pence out of the town treasury."

"At a meeting of the town of Guilford held by adjournment April 15, 1772, upon petition of the old Frenchman praying for the assistance of the town in defraying his charges of his passage to Canada---voted that the selectmen then of the Town furnish the said Frenchman with twenty-five dollars to be defrayed at their discretion to the person who appears to carry the Frenchman and his family to Albany."

Known children of Pierre and Elizabeth (Dupuis) Hébert:

1. Fabien. m. Anastasie Landry 1769 in Laprairie.
2. Anastasie. m. in Connecticut to John Smith at Guilford in 1762.
3. Anne. m. Oct.6, 1768 in Laprairie to Joseph Hilarion Hébert.
4. M.Isabelle. m. Pierre Hilaire Leblanc at Guilford in 1762.
5. Simon Pierre. m. Marguerite Richard in 1775 at St.Philippe, P.Q.
6. Pierre Gualbert. bpt. conditionally at St. Philippe on July 12, 1775, at the age of 13. He was born in Guilford, CT in 1762.

Elizabeth Dupuis Hébert was buried at St.Philippe at the age of 66 on May 18, 1784. Her husband, Pierre Hébert, was buried in the church of the same parish on March 1, 17788 at the age of 78.

HEBERT, Pierre-Gualbert: The son of Pierre and Elizabeth Dupuis, he married June 15, 1789 at L'Acadie, P.Q., to Marguerite Cyr (Sire), the daughter of Joseph and Madeleine Gaudet. They are also ancestors of the present writer. Pierre Gualbert was conditionally baptized at St.Philippe on July 12, 1775 at the age of 13 and he was born in Guilford, CT in 1762. Marguerite Cyr's parents fled through what is now New Brunswick, to Quebec City, then to St. Denis sur Richelieu, and thence to St. Philippe and L'Acadie; the present writer has copies of 4 documents, up to now, concerning them, as follows (all from Archives Nationales, Montreal):

1. Inventory of property of Joseph Sire and the late Madeleine Gaudet, Aug.13,1788, covering house and other buildings, land grant (1764) cattle, household goods, etc. At L'Acadie, P.Q. J.B. Grisé, notary.

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2. Marriage contract of Pierre Gualbert Hébert and Marguerite Sire, June 13, 1789, J.B. Grisé, notary. At L'Acadie.
3. Marriage contract of Joseph Cyr and Marie Louise Chéne, drafted by Fr. Lanctot, pastor, J.B. Grisé, notary. At L'Acadie on Feb.12, 1795.
4. Inventory of co-ownrship of Pierre Hébert and Marguerite Sire, No. 107, July 25, 1810, notary Pierre Lanctôt (17 pages). Pierre Gualbert was buried at L'Acadie, P.Q. Feb. 10, 1810 at the age of 48; his widow, Marguerite Cyr, remarried to François Vandandaïque dit Gadbois, buried Jan.23, 1854 at age 83 in Napierville (St. Cyprien), P.Q. Their son, David, married Marie Bourgeois in 1832 at St. Cyprien and they were this writer's great grandparents.

HEBERT, René: See CONNECTICUT MAPLE LEAF, Vol. 3, 1988.

HEBERT, Simon Pierre: He was the son of Pierre and Elisabeth Dupuis and he married Marguerite Richard the daughter of François and Marie Genevieve David. It was a civil marriage in New haven, CT on Nov. 27, 1771 and was revalidated at St. Philippe, P.Q. on Feb. 16, 1775. He is specified as having a wife and one child in the 1763 Listing. Of their 10 children, Elisabeth was born in New Haven and baptized in St. Philippe at the age of two and several months. Simon Pierre was buried at St. Philippe in 1807 at the age of 68.

HEBERT, Victor: Alone in the 1763 Listing. Unidentified.

[A 95 ans, il chante encore la messe à tous les matins]

At 95 YEARS OLD, HE STILL SINGS AT MASS EVERY MORNING!

On April 21st, 1869 in Van Buren, Maine, a man was born that today, after 95 years, does not look more than 75. It is already an unusual fact that you don't meet men of that age everyday; but being able to go to and sing at mass every morning at that respectable age, is very rare. We believe that we would have to go far to find another example like this one.

For the 185 families of Keegan, Maine, it had become an extraordinary fact that every morning at 7 o'clock mass you could hear the remarkable voice of Mr. Napoléon Duperry.

But for others that do not live at Keegan, it is a fact that stirs the imagination and provokes the admiration to know that for as long as 77 years, this small alert, jovial, man with a beautiful sense of humor, can be found every morning in the choir of St. Remi of Keegan, singing mass in his soft voice.

Born in Van Buren, Maine, Napoléon Duperry was the youngest of 10 children. His parents, Michel and Vitaline (Ouellette) Duperry, were farmers.

At the age of 24, he married Odele Pelletier, who died January 26, 1941. From this marriage 10 children were born, two of the children died at an early age and of the surviving ones, 5 of them entered the religious life.

The names of the children are: Sister Joan of Arc [Anna] of the Servants of Coeur-Immaculée de Marie also called Good Paster in South Portland, Maine., Sister Marie Elizabeth [Ida] Redemptorist in St. Ann of Beupre, P.Q. Canada, she was the first American to join this congregation. The Rev. Father Irenée of the Marist of Boston. Mrs. Albénie Voisine [Blanche] is the post mistress of Keegan, Guy is at home and is a notary public. The Rev. Father Lawrence of the Marist, is the assistant of Notre Dame of Victory in Boston, Mrs. Rudolph Blier [Emma] of Keegan and Sister Rolande-Marie [Berthe] is the Principal of the Notre Dame, de Lille, Maine school.

Like most of the other men, Mr. Duperry started to sing at the Sunday masses at the age of 18. Mr. Joseph Nadeau was in charge of the choir and taught him to sing. He was one of the first singers at Hamlin, Maine, under the Reverend Father Ritchie and Marcel, that most of the elderly still remembers.

It was to their son, Napoléon, that Mr. and Mrs. Duperry gave all their belongings. During 3 years he worked the paternal land, then he bought his brother's land in Hamlin which proved more prosperous. Three years later he acquired another farm in Van Buren. He also became a salesman for dry goods, residing in Van Buren and with the construction of the Lacroix mills, he became the watchman and janitor of the mill.

Having married a woman with a good business initiative, he was also keeping an eye on the development of the mills. He did not hesitate to let her convince him to open a store in Keegan. Later on she pressed him to obtain the post office that she named Keegan, in honor of Peter Charles Keegan a prominent lawyer of Keegan and a large benefactor to the Acadiens.

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NAPOLEON DUPERRY
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After the death of his wife in 1941, Mr. Duperry gave his son Guy, the store in 1945 and the post office to his daughter, Mrs. Voisine. He still keeps himself busy taking care of the empty bottles and watching over the store. Mr. Duperry still remembers the priests from the small parish of St. Remiof Keegan. The Reverand Father Janissan Chavre, Alfred St. Martin, Dallemand, Fred LeBlanc, Norbert Blanchette, Guy Lebel, Paul Pepin, John Blanchard, Victor Millot and Julien Rondeau.

Since a very young age, Mr. Duperry rises early every morning says his rosary, goes to church for the way of the cross, then attends 7 o'clock mass. Since he does not drive his car anymore, a good friend, Mr. Magloire Berube, himself of a respectable age, drives him and others to church every morning.

Mr. Duperry still has a good appetite, sleeps well, does not drink or smoke. With a note of humor, he was talking to our representative, telling him that he had smoked a cigar only once, it was a Sunday afternoon, he had lit a cigar before mass and became so dizzy that he was afraid people would think he had been drinking, so he went to the cemetery and threw his cigar away and said let the dead smoke it.

Another accident happened to him with liquor, he almost was killed by his horse. The animal wanted a sober master and he always had one after that.

Of a very good nature, he gives an impression of a man that is much in control of himself. Among his memories, he recalls asking Rev. Marcel if he should keep on paying his insurance. The good Reverand told him, it's money wasted, you are going to live to be 100. The prediction is on it's way to becoming reality.

(NOTE: This story was translated from French into English. It originally appeared in The Le Madawaska, a newspaper in Edmunston, New Brunswick, in April of 1964. The editor of the Le Madawaska graciuosly allowed it to be reprinted.)

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS (Con't)

BOLDUC Paternal Line

No. 106 - Submitted by Roland C. Patry (#226)

1. BOLDUC, Louis (s/o Pierre Bolduc & Gisette PIFART).
HUBERT, Elizabeth
m. 20-8-1668 Notre Dame de Quebec
2. BOLDUC, Louis (s/o Louis & Elizabeth HUBERT)
CARON, Louise
m. 3-6-1687 Ste. Anne de Beaupré
3. BOLDUC, Pierre (s/o Louis & Louise CARON)
LEBLOND, Josette
m. 24-5-1728 Ste. Famille, I.O.
4. BOLDUC, Joseph N. (s/o Pierre & Josette LEBLOND)
PILOTE, Marguerite
m. 23-11-1761 St. Michel
5. BOLDUC, Pierre (s/o Joseph N. & Marguerite PILOTE)
REMILLARD, Reine
m. 29-10-1787 St. Francois
6. BOLDUC, Jacques (s/o Pierre & Reine REMILLARD)
BISSONETTE, Angele
m. 11-4-1825 St. Michel
7. BOLDUC, Laurent (s/o Jacques & Angele BISSONNETTE)
MCDONALD, M. Ann
m. ?
8. BOLDUC, Herminigilde (s/o Laurent & Ann MCDONALD)
FORTIER, Elizabeth
m. ?
9. BOLDUC, Marie (d/o Herminigilde & Elizabeth FORTIER)
PATRY, Alphonse
m. 4-5-St. Raphael
10. PATRY, Roland (s/o Alphonse & Marie BOLDUC)
BLANCHARD, Rita
m. 14-11-1942 Jewett City, CT
11. PATRY, Roland A. (s/o Roland C. & Rita BLANCHARD)
STADOLNIK, Janice
m. 15-7-1972 New Haven, CT
12. PATRY, Michael

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

Normandin

No.107 Submitted by Muniel Martin (#364)

1. NORMANDIN dit BEAUSOLIEL
DODIER, Marie Jeanne
m. 1674 Cap-de-la-Madeliene
2. NORMANDIN dit BEAUSOLIEL, Jean Baptiste
PERROT, Marie Anne
m. 4 February 1706 Bouchenville
3. NORMANDIN, Louis
MEUNIER dit LAPIERRE, Veronique
m. 8 February 1739 Bouchenville
4. NORMANDIN, Jean Baptise
LAMOUREUX, Marie Anne Amable
m. 15 Feb. 1768 Bouchenville
5. NORMANDIN, Jean Baptiste
LUSSIER, Charlotte
m. 9 November 1789 Bouchenville
6. NORMANDIN, Louis
MONTMARQUET, Judith
m. 7 August 1820 Notre Dame, St. Hycianthe
7. NORMANDIN, Louis
CAYER, Lucie
m. 9 May 1843 Hennyville, St. George's Church, Iberville.
8. NORMANDIN dit LAMONDY, Edward
KNIGHT, Juliet
m. 16 August 1873 Killingly, Connecticut

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

Cayer / Caille

No.108 Submitted by Muriel Martin (# 364)

1. CAILLE, Jacques
GERVAISE, Marie Andrie
m. 1664 Mocaon, LaRoche, Poitou, France
2. CAILLE, Jean
GALARNEAU, Romaine Madeleine
m. 30 April 1685 Charlesbourg
3. CAILLE, Jean Baptiste
DUPUIS-DUPUY, Marguerite
m. 1727 Maskinonge
4. CAILLE-CAYER, Joseph
LAGRAVE, Marie Louise Rose
m. 10 Jan. 1785 St. Pierre de Sonnet
5. CAYER-CAILLE, Francois
BELLEVILLE-BARTHE, Julie
m. 16 April 1822 Ile Dupas, Comte Benthien
6. NORMANDIN, Louis
CAYER, Lucie
m. 9 May 1843 St. George's, Comte Iberville
7. NORMANDIN dit LAMONDY, Edward
KNIGHT, Juliet E.
m. 16 August 1873 Killingly, Connecticut

BOOK NOTICE

THE FRANCOEUR NOVELS: *The Family, The Woods, The Country*, by David Plante. (Dutton / Obelisk, \$10.95). The protagonist of these novels set mainly in the French-Canadian working class milieu of Rhode Island, is David Francoeur. "The Woods" explores the boundary between (his) ruthlessly insignificant everyday existence and the vast landscape of his inner apathy," Edith Milton said in a review that called it original. "The Family" and "The Country" examine the sociology of Daniel's world and the psychology of the people he shares it with.

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

Pelletien Maternal Line

No. 109 Submitted by Susan Paquette (#369)

1. PELLETIER, Eloi
MATTE, Françoise
of de Bresolletes, Perche, France
2. PELLETIER, Guillaume (s/o Eloi & Françoise MATTE)
MABILLE, Michelle (d/o Guillaume & Étienne MONHEE)
m. 12-2-1619 St. Aubin de Tournovne, Perche, France
3. PELLETIER, Jean (s/o Guillaume & Michelle MABILLE)
LANGLOIS, Anne (d/o Noël & Françoise GRENIER)
m. 9-11-1649 Quebec
4. PELLETIER, Charles (s/o Jean & Anne LANGLOIS)
ST. PIERRE, Barbe (d/o Pierre & Marie GERBERT)
m. 12-1-1711 Rivière Ouelle
5. PELLETIER, Jean Bennard (s/o Charles & Barbe ST. PIERRE)
BRISSON, Manthe (d/o Jean & Catherine DANCOSSE)
m. 2-11-1738 St. Roch des Aulnaies
6. PELLETIER, Charles François (s/o Jean Bennard & Manthe
BRISSON)
CARON, Marie Françoise (d/o Louis & Françoise GAGNON)
m. 12-11-1764 Gagnon, Madawaska, Maine
7. PELLETIER, Charles (s/o Charles François & M. Françoise
CARON)
ROY, Judith (d/o Alexandre & Joseph PLOURDE)
m. 15-1-1793
8. PELLETIER, Charles (s/o Charles & Judith ROY)
OUELLETT, Olivette (d/o Amable & Leocade DUPUIS)
m. 23-6-1856 St. Pascal, Quebec 2nd wife
9. PELLETIER, Emma (d/o Charles & Olivette OUELLETT)
LIZOTTE, George (s/o George & Vitaline MICHAUD)
m. 8-9-1884 St. Pascal - his 2nd wife

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

Paquette Paternal Line

No. 110 Submitted by Susan Paquette (#369)

1. PASQUIER, Etienne
POUSSARDE, Jeanne
of du Bourg de Dissey, Poitou, France
2. PASQUIER, Etienne (s/o Etienne & Jeanne POUSSARDE)
ROUSSEAU, Henriette (d/o Jacques & Jeanne ARNAULT)
m. 6-11-1668 Quebec
3. PAQUET-PASQUET, Phillippe (s/o Etienne & Henriette
ROUSSEAU)
BROUSSEAU, Jeanne (d/o Julien & Simone CHALIFOUR)
m. 8-2-1699 Charlesbourg
4. PAQUET, Jacques (s/o Phillippe & Jeanne BROUSSEAU)
RENAUD, M. Jeanne (d/o Pienne & Therese DERY)
m. 5-5-1738 Charlesbourg
5. PAQUET, Michel (s/o Jacques & M. Jeanne RENAUD)
MARTIN-BEAULIEU, Charlotte (d/o Jacques & Madeliene
CHEVEAUX)
m. 26-1-1767 Charlesbourg
6. PAQUET, Louis (s/o Michel & Charlotte MARTIN-BEAULIEU)
LAFRANCE dit DUBOIS, Isabelle (d/o Charles & Genevieve
MARION)
m. 30-7-1804 St. Nicolas Levis, Quebec
7. PAQUET, Louis (s/o Louis Isabelle LAFRANCE-DUBOIS)
DOMPIERE, Adele (d/o Joseph & Marguerite GAULIN)
m. 4-9-1832 St. Roch, Quebec
8. PAQUETTE, Louis (s/o Louis & Adele DOMPIERE)
GARNEAU, Angelina (d/o Charles & Angele CARDINAL)
m. 15-5-1855 St. Roch, Quebec
9. PAQUETTE, Alphonse (s/o Louis & Angelina GARNEAU)
HOTIN, M. Anne (d/o Antoine & Genevieve BOYER)
m. 1882 Fall River, MA.
10. PAQUETTE, Arthur (s/o Alphonse & M. Anne HOTIN-OTTIN)
LIZOTTE, Marie (d/o George & Emma PELLETIER)
m. 29-7-1912 Fall River, MA.
11. PAQUETTE, Henni F. (s/o Arthur & Marie LIZOTTE)
BERUBE, Agnes (d/o Joseph & Alexcia DUPERRÉ)
m. 1944 Fall River, MA.

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

Benube Maternal Line

No. 111 Submitted by Mrs. Ernest Paquette (#369)

- I BERUBE, Robert
FERROCOG, Catherine
m. Rocquefont, France
- II BERUBE, Damien (s/o Robert and Catherine FERROCOG)
SAUVENIER, Jeanne (d/o Jacques and Antoinette
BABILLOTTE)
m. 2-8-1679 L'Islet
- III BERUBE, Pienne (s/o Damien and Jeanne SAUVENIER)
DANCOSSE, Genevieve (d/o Pienne & Madeleine BOUCHARD)
m. 1-8-1706
- IV BERUBE, Pienne (s/o Pienne & Genevieve DANCOSSE)
LEVESQUE, Madeleine (d/o Francois Robert &
Charlotte AUBERT)
m. 7-11-1701 Riviere Ouelle
- V BERUBE, Charles Felix (s/o Pienne & Madeliene
LEVESQUE)
LEVESQUE, Rosalie (d/o Antoine & Genevieve HAUTIN)
m. 23-10-1786 Riviere Ouelle
- VI BERUBE, Charles Felix (s/o Charles Felix & Rosalie
LEVESQUE)
HUDON, Charlotte (d/o Francois & Françoise GAGNON)
m. 8-2-1813 Riviere Ouelle
- VII BERUBE, Francois (s/o Charles Felix & Charlotte
HUDON)
OUELLETTE, Zoé Angele (d/o Jean Pienne & Angele
PELLETIER)
m. 29-9-1840 St. Andne, Kamounaska
- VIII BERUBE, Francois (s/o Francois & Zoé Angele OUELLETTE)
BEAULIEU dit HUDON, Angele (d/o Francois (Xavier) & i.s)
Angele DUMAIS)
m. 8-10-1866 Bic, Rimouski
- IX BERUBE, Joseph (s/o Francois & Angele BEAULIEU)
DUPERRE, Alexcia also called Alexina (d/o Michel &
Marie LEVESQUE)
m. 3-11-1908 Fall River, MA
- X BERUBE, Agnes (d/o Joseph & Alexcia DUPERRE)
PAQUETTE, Henni (s/o Arthur & Marie LIZOTTE)
m. 1944 Fall River, MA
- XI PAQUETTE, Ernest (s/o Henni & Agnes BERUBE)
GRINDAL, Susan (d/o Fred & Frances LIMBURNER)
m. 12-7-1969 Vernon, CT

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS
Bisailon Paternal Line

No. 112 Submitted by Robert R. Bisailon (#13)

- I BISAILLON, Robert R. (s/o Zepherin & Marie A. CYR)
unmarried- born 21 September, 1931 Waterbury, CT
- II BISAILLON, Zéphirin (s/o Zéphir & Rose-Anna GIRARD)
CYR, Marie A. (d/o Zéphirin & Anna DUBE)
m. 23 June 1930 Waterbury, CT USA
- III BISAILLON, Zéphir (s/o Alfred & Sophie SUPRENANT)
GIRARD, Rose-Anna
m. 10 Feb. 1902 New Bedford, MA
- IV BISAILLON, Alfred (s/o Julien & Rose BEAUDIN)
SUPRENANT, Sophie
m. 15 January 1868 St. Jacques-Le-Mineun, P.Q.
- V BISAILLON, Julien (s/o Banthélémy & Catherine BOYER)
BEAUDIN (Baudin), Rose
m. 14 July 1828 St. Phillippe, P.Q.
- VI BISAILLON, Banthélémy (s/o Hyppolite & Françoise DUPUY)
BOYER, Catherine (Dupuis)
m. 14 July 1800 St. Philippe, P.Q.
- VII BISAILLON, Hyppolite (s/o Etienne & Françoise LEBER (Legen)
DUPUY, (Dupuis) Françoise
m. 22 February 1762 St. Philippe, P.Q.
- VIII BISAILLON, Etienne (s/o Etienne & Jeanne ROUANNE)
LEBER, Françoise
m. 13 February 1719 Laprainie, P.Q.
- IX BISAILLON, Etienne (s/o Benoit & Françoise DUBLAY)
ROUANNE, Jeanne
m. 26 November 1685 Laprainie, P.Q.
- X BISAILLON, Benoit
DUBLAY, Françoise
from St. Jean d'Aubnigoux, diocese of Clermont, Auvergne,
France.

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

Cyr Maternal Line

No. 113 Submitted by Robert R. (Cyr) Bisailon (#13)

- I BISAILLON, Robert R. (s/o Zéphirin & Marie A. CYR)
born in Waterbury, CT 21 September 1931
- II CYR, Marie A. (d/o Zéphirin & Anna DUBÉ)
BISAILLON, Zéphirin (s/o Zéphirin & Rose-Anna GIRARD)
m. 23 June 1930 Waterbury, CT USA
- III CYR, Zéphirin (s/o François-Régis & Elodie MARTIN)
DUBÉ, Anna
m. 22 June 1897 Notre-Dame du Lac, on Lac Témiscuata
- IV CYR, François-Régis (s/o Zéphirin & Modeste DAIGLE)
MARTIN, Elodie
m. 6 August 1866 Frenchville (Ste. Luce), Maine
- V CYR, Zéphirin (s/o Firmin-Euphémien "Minain" Cyr &
Madeleine VIOLETTE
DAIGLE, Modeste
m. 24 October 1842 St. Basile, New Brunswick
- VI CYR, Firmin-Euphémien (s/o François & Marie-Anne
GUIBEAULT)
VIOLETTE, Madeleine
m. 1804 St. Basile, near Edmunston, New Brunswick
- VII CYR, François (s/o Jean-Baptiste & Marguerite CORMIER)
GUIBEAULT, Marie-Anne
19 February 1770 Écoupag, New Brunswick (an Indian
village 8 miles N.E. of Fredricton, N.B. Now called
Springhill. The Indians were Malicites, a tribe of
the Abenakis Nation.)
- VIII CYR, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Jean & Françoise MELANSON)
CORMIER, Marguerite
m. 26 January 1734 in Beaubassin, Nova Scotia
(now called Cumberland, Nova Scotia)
- IX CYR, Jean (s/o Pienne & Marie BOURGEOIS)
MELANSON, Françoise
m. 1698 Pont Royal, Nova Scotia. (Became Annapolis,
Nova Scotia in 1710)
- X CYR, Pienne
BOURGEOIS, Marie
m. 1670 in Pont Royal, Nova Scotia. He came from
St. Germain de Bourgueil, Maine et Loire, Anjou,
France.

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

VIENS Maternal Line

No. 114 Submitted by Raymond F. Truebig (#297)

- I VIENS, Gertrude (d/o Louis & Flore PROULX)
TRUEBIG, Frank (s/o Jacob TREUBIG & Margaret BABCOCK)
m Bronx, NY, 22 Jun 1921
- II VIENS, Louis (s/o Noel & Sophie LEROUX dit CARDINAL)
PROULX, Flore (d/o Benjamin & Josephte JAMME dit CARRIERE)
m Montreal, Quebec, Canada, 22 May 1895
- III VIENS, Noel (s/o Noel & Marie Barbe PARADIS)
LEROUX dit CARDINAL, Sophie (d/o Francois & Sophie BLANCHARD)
m St.Cesaire, Quebec, Canada, 8 Nov 1858
- IV VIENS, Noel (s/o Noel & Louise TETREAU)
PARADIS, Marie Barbe (d/o Paul & Marie Francoise MEUNIER)
m Marieville, Quebec, Canada, 28 Nov 1826
- V VIENS, Noel (s/o Jean Baptiste & Josephte DUFAULT)
TETREAU, Louise (d/o Jean Baptiste & Louise LORANGER)
m Marieville, Quebec, Canada, 17 Feb 1801
- VI VIEN, Jean Bte (s/o Jean Bte & Charlotte LEGRAIN dit LAVALLE)
DUFAULT, Josephte (d/o Louis & Marie Louise LUISSIER)
m Longueil, Quebec, Canada, 17 Apr 1769
- VII VIEN, Jean Bte (s/o Pierre JEAN dit VIEN, & Marguerite CASSE)
LEGRAIN dit LAVALLE, Charlotte (d/o Adrien & Thankful STEBBINS)
m St. Mathias, Quebec, Canada, 5 Feb 1742
- VIII JEAN dit VIEN, Pierre (s/o Vivien & Elisabeth DROUET)
CASSE, Marguerite (d/o Antoine & Francoise PILOIS)
m Beaumont, Quebec, Canada, about 1697
- IX JEAN, Vivien, (names of parents unknown)
DROUET, Elisabeth (names of parents unknown)
m probably in France, about 1668

GENEALOGIE LEROY EN LIGNE DIRECTE DESCENDANTE

No. 115 Submitted by Gérard Lebel of St. Anne de Beaupré, P.Q.

1. Nicholas Leroy, fils de Louis Leroy et d'Anne Le Mestre, baptisé a St.-Remy de Dieppe, Normandie, le 25 Mai 1639. Epousa vers 1657 Jeanne Lelièvre. Il émigra au Canada vers 1662 et s'installa a l'Ange-Gardien, territoire aujourd'hui de Boischatel. Nicholas mourut vers 1690-1691. Jeanne Lelièvre décéda a St-Vallier ou elle fut inhumé le 11 Janvier 1728.
2. Noël Roy & Jeanne Lacasse, 27 Avril 1690 Lauzon.
& Marguerite Rabouin, 27 Avril 1700 Ste-Famille, I.O.
3. François Roy & M.Anne Fortier, 25 Janier 1734 St-Vallier.
4. Louis Eloi Roy & Marie Dion, 3 Février 1766 Berthier.
5. Eloi Roy & Marie-Anne Boutin, 1 Février 1802 St-Gervais.
6. J.Baptiste Roy & Judith Trudel, 18 Janvier 1848 St-Elzéar, Beauce.
7. Jean Roy & Adélina Bélanger, 28 Février 1876 St-Julien, Wolfe.
8. Albina Roy & Albert Blanchard, 24 Octobre 1916, St-Julien.
9. Rita-Carmel Roy-Blanchard & Roland-C. Patry, 14 Nov.1942, Jewett City, Connecticut, USA.
10. Roland Patry & Janice Stadolnik, July 15, 1972 New Haven, CT.

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DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

DUPERE

No.121 Submitted by Susan Paquette (#369)

1. DUPERE, Jean (s/o ?)
TARDIF, Marie (d/o?)
m. ?
2. DUPERE, Jean Baptiste (s/o Jean & Marie Tardif)
TARDIF, Marie Anne (d/o Etienne & M. Catherine Nadeau)
m. ?
3. DUPERE, Joseph, (s/o Jean Baptiste & M.Anne Tardif)
FOURNIER, Therese (d/o Pierre & Therese Labrecque)
m. 1826-30-1St.Patrice, Riviere de Loup
4. DUPERE, Michel (s/o Joseph & Therese Fournier)
OUELLETTE, Vitaline, (d/o Pierre & Rose Cormier)
m. 12-2-1854 Van Buren, Maine
5. DUPERE, Michel (s/o Michel & Vitaline Ouellette)
LEVESQUE, Marie (d/o Jean Baptiste & Basilisse Lavoie)
m. ?
6. DUPERE, Alexcia (Alexina) (d/o Michel & Marie Levesque)
BERUBE, Joseph (s/o Francois & Angele Beaulieu dit Hudon)
m. 3-11-1908 Fall River, MA
7. BERUBE, Agnes (d/o Joseph & Alexina Dupere)
PAQUETTE, Henri (s/o Arthur & Marie Lizotte)
m. 1944 Fall River, MA

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

PELLETIER Paternal Line

NO. 116 Submitted by Charles J. Pelletier (# 351)

1. PELLETIER, Eloi
MATTE, Francoise
2. PELLETIER, Guillaume (s/o Eloi & Francoise MATTE)
MABILLE, Michelle (d/o Guillaume & Etinette MONHAY)
m. 12-2-1619 St. Aubin de Tourouvre, Perche, France. To Canada in 1641.
3. PELLETIER, Jean (s/o Guillaume & Michelle MABILLE)
LANGLOIS, Anne (d/o Noel & Francoise GRENIER)
m. 9-11-1649 Beauport
4. PELLETIER, Charles (s/o Jean & Anne LANGLOIS)
ST. PIERRE, Barbe (d/o Pierre & Marie GERBERT)
m. 12-1-1711 Riviere Ouelle
5. PELLETIER, Jean Bernard (s/o Charles & Barbe ST. PIERRE)
BRISSON, Marthe 9d/o Jean & Catharine DANCOSSE)
m. 2-11-1738 St. Anne de la Pocatiere or St. Roch
6. PELLETIER, Francois (s/o J. Bernard & Marthe BRISSON)
MIVILLE, Charlotte (d/o Jacques & Anne ROY)
m. 23-10-1778 St. Anne de la Pocatiere
7. PELLETIER, Francois (s/o Francois & Charlotte MIVILLE)
MORIN, Scholastic (d/o Jean Baptiste & Angelique ST PIERRE)
m. 15-6-1807 St. Roch des Aulnais
8. PELLETIER, Francois (s/o Francois 7 Scholastic MORIN)
CARON, Francoise (d/o Jean Baptiste & Genevieve CARON)
m. 17-2-1835 Cacouna
9. PELLETIER, Charles (s/o Francois & Francoise CARON)
LAPOINTE, Celina (d/o Adolphe Audet dit LaPointe & Cecile PAUNE)
m. 3-8-1869 Cacouna
10. PELLETIER, Arsene (s/o Charles & Celina LAPOINTE)
THERIAULT, Marie Anne (d/o Charles & Alphonsine PELLETIER)
m. 26-10-1897 Waterbury, CT
11. PELLETIER, Joseph C. (s/o Arsene & M. Anne THERIAULT)
STRATHERN, Leona G. (d/o James & Elizabeth DONALDSON)
m. 7-6-1922 Waterbury, CT
12. PELLETIER, Charles J. (s/o Joseph C. & Leona G. STRATHERN)
McKERNAN (d/o Francis A. & Elizabeth J. BAUDIN)
m. 26-10-1946 West Hartford, CT

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

BAUDIN

No.117 Submitted by Jane McKernan Pelletier (#351)

1. BAUDIN, Auber
BUTEAU, Nicole
m. 6-9-1660 La Rochelle, Poitou, France
2. BAUDIN, Pierre (s/o Auber & Nicole BUTEAU)
PINQUET (2), M. Angelique (d/o Pierre & Anne CHEVALIER)
m. 6-7-1688 Quebec
3. BAUDIN, Francis (s/o Pierre & M. Angelique PINQUET)
AUGER dit ST. JULIAN, M. Angelique (d/o Jean & Marie Anne GAUTHIER)
m. 11-8-1728 Notre Dame, Quebec
4. BAUDIN, Pierre (s/o Francois & M. Angelique AUGER dit ST. JULIAN)
DUPUIS de la FONTAINE, Charlotte (d/o Jerome & Barbe PICARON)
m. 11-10-1762 Quebec
5. BAUDIN, Abraham (s/o Pierre & Charlotte DUPUIS)
METHOT, Anne (d/o Joseph & Louise CHARTE)
m. 17-9-1793 Grand River, Quebec
6. BAUDIN, Pierre (s/o Abraham & Anne METHOT)
MOREAU, Dorothee (d/o Germain & Anne CAILLOUETTE)
m. 26-8-1822 Bonaventure, Quebec
7. BAUDIN, Pierre (s/o Pierre & Dorothee MOREAU)
DUPUIS, Lea (d/o Germain & Louise BLAIS)
m. 31-8-1849 Grand River, Quebec
8. BAUDIN, Fabian Peter (s/o Pierre & Lea DUPUIS)
LAPOINTE, Anne Alice (d/o J. Frederick & Mary Rose DAVIDSON)
m. ? Mariette, Wisconsin
9. BAUDIN, Elizabeth Jane (d/o Fabian Peter & Anne Alice LAPOINTE)
MCKERNAN, Francis A. (s/o Edward & Theresa SMITH)
m. 9-2-1920 St. Paul, Minnesota
10. MCKERNAN, Jane (d/o Francis A. & E. Jane BOUDEN)
PELLETIER, Charles (s/o Charles & Leona STRATHERN)
m. 26-10-1946 West Hartford, CT

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

GELINAS Paternal Line

No. 118 - Submitted by Cynthia Anne Clement Ross (#363)

Our apologies go out to Doug and Cynthia Ross for incorrectly printing their Gelinás, Clement, and Cloutier lines in the Winter 1988 issue of the CML. We will now reprint them as corrected.

1. CLEMENT, Cynthia Anne (d/o Alcide-Joseph Avila Hormidas & Marie-Rose Alvena JACQUES)
ROSS, Douglas Allen (s/o Harold Parker & Mildred Estella JUDD)
m. Wolcott, CT 28 Oct. 1978
2. CLEMENT, Alcide-Joseph Avila Hormidas (s/o Joseph-Theophile Napoleon & Marie-Louise GELINAS)
JACQUES, Marie-Rose Alvena (d/o Henry Williams and Beatrice Alyce CLOUTIER)
m. Bristol, CT 30-10-1943
3. CLEMENT, Joseph-Theophile (s/o Theophile & Marie-Caroline TURGEON)
GELINAS, Marie-Louise (d/o Charles & Merelisse GELINAS)
m. Shawinigan Falls, Quebec 22 Sept. 1913
4. GELINAS, Charles (s/o Francois & Marguerite DUBE)
GELINAS, Merelisse (d/o Thomas & Esther BELLEMARE)
m. St. Barnabe Nord, St. Maurice County, Quebec 24 July 1877
5. GELINAS dit LEGROS, Francois (s/o Francois & Pelagie TOUSIGNANT dit LAPOINTE)
DUBE, Marguerite (d/o Calixte & Marguerite AUCOIN)
m. St. Barnabe Nord, Quebec 27 July 1841
6. GELINAS, Francois (d/o Jean-Baptiste & Josephte DESAULNIERS)
TOUSIGNANT dit LAPOINTE, Pelagie (d/o Louis & Marie-Louise BERGERON)
m. Yamachiche, Quebec 20 Sept. 1802
7. GELINAS, Jean-Baptiste (s/o Pierre & Marie-Genevieve CARBONNEAU)
DESAULNIERS, Josephte (d/o Joseph & Josephte GELINAS dit LACOURSE)
m. Yamachiche, Quebec 19 April 1762
8. GELINAS, Pierre (s/o Etienne & Marguerite BENOIT)
CARBONNEAU, Marie-Genevieve (d/o Jacques & Genevieve Martin)
m. Yamachiche, Quebec 14 Jan. 1731
9. GELINAS, Etienne (s/o Jean & Francoise DE CHARMENIL)
BENOIT, Marguerite (d/o ?)
m. Trois-Rivieres, Quebec 8 Nov. 1701

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DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

GELINAS Paternal Line (cont.)

10. GELINAS, Jean (s/o Etienne & Huguette ROBERT)
DE CHARMENIL, Françoise (d/o Julien & Julienne BERGE)
m. Trois-Rivieres, Quebec circa 1668 Jean b Saintes,
Saintonge, France
11. GELINAS, Etienne (s/o ?)
ROBERT, Huguette (d/o ?)
m. before 1646 in France, probably Saintes- Etienne b. in
Saintes

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DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

CLEMENT Paternal Line

No. 119 - Submitted by Cynthia Anne Clement Ross (#363)

1. CLEMENT, Cynthia Anne (d/o Alcide-Joseph Avila Hormidas & Marie-Rose Avena JACQUES)
ROSS, Douglas Allen (s/o Harold Parker & Mildred Estella JUDD)
m. Wolcott, CT 28 Oct. 1978
2. CLEMENT, Alcide-Joseph Avila Hormidas (s/o Joseph-Theophile Napoleon and Marie-Louise GELINAS)
JACQUES, Marie-Rose Alvena (d/o Henry Williams and Beatrice Alyce CLOUTIER)
m. Bristol, CT 30 Oct. 1943
3. CLEMENT, Joseph-Theophile (s/o Theophile & Marie-Caroline TURGEON)
GELINAS, Marie-Louise (d/o Charles & Merelisse GELINAS)
m. Shawinigan Falls, Quebec 22 Sept. 1913
4. CLEMENT dit MASSON, Theophile (s/o Eusebe & Elisabeth FONTAINE)
TURGEON, Marie-Caroline (d/o Joseph & Adele PEPIN)
m. Woonsocket, Rhode Island 8 Jan. 1878
5. CLEMENT, Eusebe (s/o Augustin & Margaret CARPNTIER)
FONTAINE, Elisabeth (d/o Louis & Genevieve ADAM)
m. Maskinonge, Quebec 9 Oct. 1849
6. CLEMENT, Augustin (s/o Augustin & Angelique PAGE)
CARPENTIER, Margaret (d/o Charles & Joseph GODIN)
m. St. Cuthbert, Quebec 29 Oct. 1809 or 1810
7. CLEMENT dit LALLEMENT, Augustin (s/o Augustin & Rose TESSIER)
PAGE, Angelique (d/o Jean-Baptiste & Marie-Francoise MATTE)
m. Maskinonge, Quebec 8 Oct. 1781
8. CLEMENT, Augustin (s/o Andre & Marie GABOURY)
TESSIER, Rose (d/o Pierre & Catherine VERMET)
m. St. Augustin, Portneuf, Quebec 15 Oct. 1753
9. CLEMENT dit LA BONTE, Andre (s/o Gilbert & Madeleine BUISSON)
GABOURY, Marie (widow of Pierre RACETTE, d/o Antoine GABOURY)
m. St. Augustin, Portneuf, Quebec 18 Nov. 1720
10. CLEMENT, Gilbert (s/o ?)
BUISSON, Madeleine (d/o ?)
m. St. Andre, Vienna, Austria date unknown

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

CLOUTIER Maternal Line

No. 120 - Submitted by Cynthia Anne Clement Ross (#363)

1. CLEMENT, Cynthia Anne (d/o Alcide-Joseph Avila Hormidas & Marie-Rose Alvena JACQUES)
ROSS, Douglas Allen (s/o Harold Parker & Mildred Estella JUDD)
m. Wolcott, CT 28 Oct. 1978
 2. CLEMENT, Alcide-Joseph Avila Hormidas (s/o Joseph-Theophile Napoleon & Marie- Louise GELINAS)
JACQUES, Marie-Rose Alvena (d/o Henry Williams & Beatrice Alyce CLOUTIER)
m. Bristol, CT 30 Oct. 1943
 3. JACQUES, Henry Williams (s/o Horace Everett JAQUES* and Eva W. TOWNSEND)
CLOUTIER, Beatrice Alyce (d/o Joseph-Fortunat and Rose-Anna VEILLEUX)
m. Manchester, NH 5 June 1922
- **In childhood, spelling of Henry's surname changed to JACQUES (adding the C); the JAQUES emigrated from England to Newbury, MA in 1640; theory is they were probably Norman in origin, but existed in England from at least the 13th Century.
4. CLOUTIER, Joseph-Fortunat (s/o Fortunat & Marguerite CHINQUE)
VEILLEUX, Rose-Anna (d/o Louis-Andre & Celanire LAMBERT dit CHAMPAGNE)
m. Augusta, Maine 23 Nov. 1891
 5. CLOUTIER, Fortunat (s/o David & Marie MATHIEU)
CHINQUE, Marguerite (d/o Joseph & Marguerite SYLVESTRE)
m. St. Victor de Tring, Beauce County, Quebec 13 Oct. 1868
 6. CLOUTIER, David (s/o Prisque & Marie POULIN)
MATHIEU, Marie (d/o ? parentage undocumented but reputedly a full-blood Indian adopted by Mathieu family)
m. St. francois, Quebec 25 May 1841
 7. CLOUTIER, Prisque (s/o Zacharie & Marie Angelique BUREAU)
POULIN, Marie (d/o ?)
m. St. Joseph de Beauce, quebec 13 Oct. 1807
 8. CLOUTIER, Zacharie (s/o Henri-Francois & Claire-Felicite VACHON)
BUREAU, Marie-Angelique (d/o ?)
m. St. Joseph de Beauce, Quebec 25 Jan. 1780
 9. CLOUTIER, Henri-Francois (s/o Louis & Marie-Anne THIBEAULT)
VACHON, Claire-Felicite (d/o ?)
m. (Contract-Barolet) 20 June 1750

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CLOUTIER Maternal Line (continued)

10. CLOUTIER, Louis (s/o Rene & Marie-Elisabeth LE BLANC)
THIBEAULT, Marie-Anne (d/o ?)
m. Cap St. Ignace, Quebec 1 Dec. 1703
11. CLOUTIER, Rene, (s/o Zacharie & Madeleine-Barbe AYMARD)
LE BLANC, Marie-Elisabeth (d/o Leonard & Marie RITON)
m.(Contract - Vachon) 13 Nov. 1672 Beauport
12. CLOUTIER, Zacharie (s/o Zacharie & Sainte DUPONT)
AYMARD, Madeleine-Barbe (d/o ?)
m. La Rochelle, Aunis, France 4 April 1648
13. CLOUTIER, Zacharie & Sainte DUPONT (parents unknown)
married paroisse Saint-Jean, Mortagne, Orne, France
18 July 1616

DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

#122. Your Marcil Lineage

1

Rosanna Marcil daughter of Basile Marcil and Rosalie Tetreault
J. Adélarde Aubin son of Vital Aubin and Rosalie Chagnon
Married July 5, 1895 St. Ephrem.

2

Basile Marcil son of Pierre Marcil and Geneviève Rainville
Rosalie Tetreault daughter of Toussaint Tetreault and Philomène
Véronneau
Married October 21, 1872 St. Liboire.

3

Pierre Marcil son of Francois Marcil and Josette Fisette
Geneviève Rainville daughter of Joseph Rainville and Angèle
Olivier
Married October 27, 1835 Sainte Elizabeth, Joliette.

4

Francois Marcil son of Joseph Marcil and Marie Amable Tessier
Josette Fisette daughter of Joseph Fisette and Josette Langlois
Married January 16, 1797 St. Paul, Joliette.

5

Joseph Marcil son of André Marcil and Catherine Cristin
Marie Amable Tessier daughter of Louis Tessier and Louise Pépin
Married October 11, 1762 Boucherville.

6

André Marcil son of Etienne Marcil and Madeleine Maudoux
Catherine Cristin daughter of Isaac Cristin and Suzanne Chartrand
Married January 23, 1726. Marriage contract by notary Adhémar.

7

Etienne Marcil son of André Marcil and Marguerite Lefebvre
Madeline Maudoux daughter of Aubin Maudoux and Madeleine
Provencher
Married February 12, 1703 Laprairie.

8

André Marcil son of Gillebert Marcil and Péronne Clairebout
Madeleine Lefebvre daughter of Antoine Lefebvre and Hélène Clavet
Married November 16, 1671 Trois Rivières.
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Marguerite was from the city of Soisson, France.

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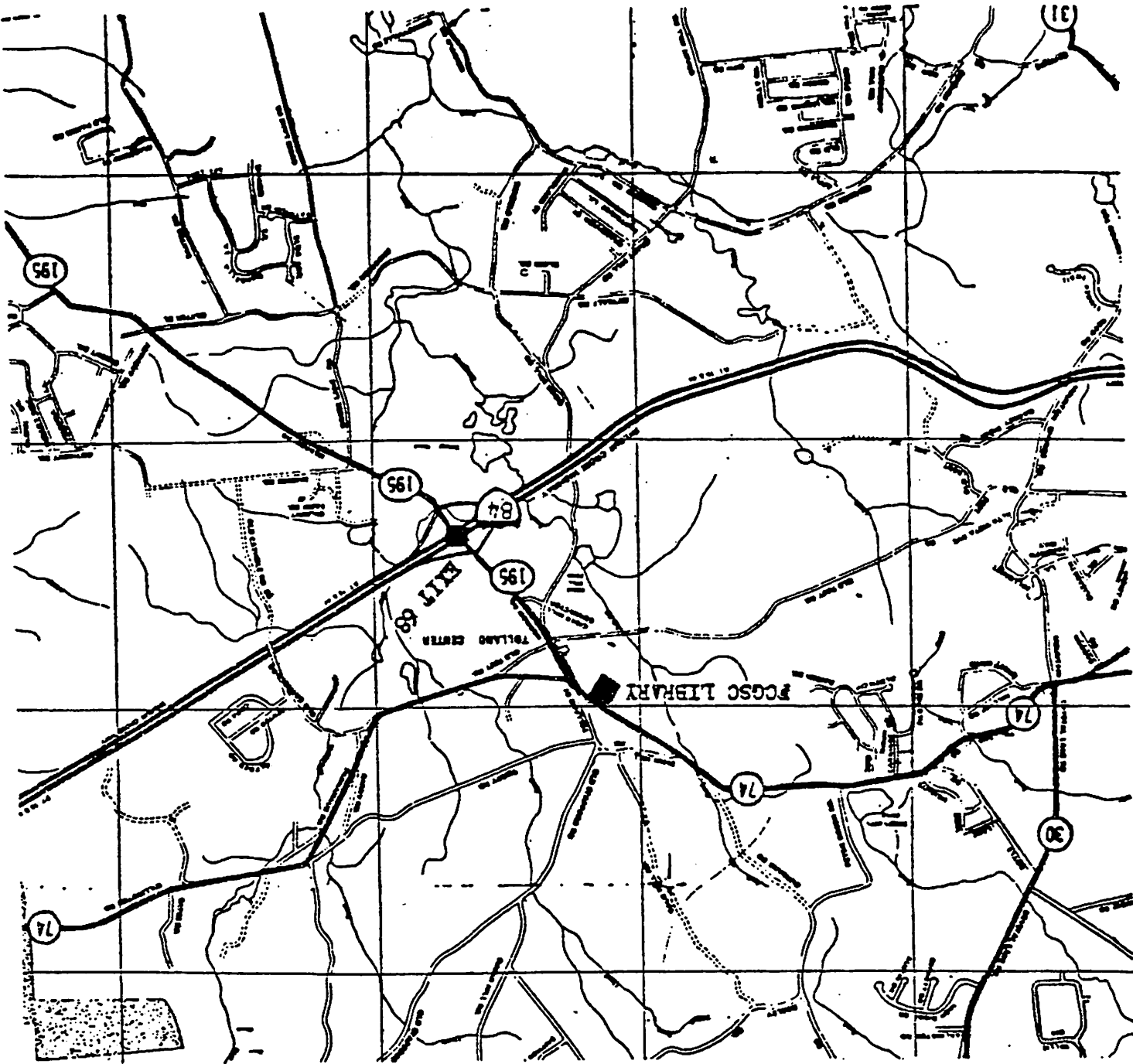
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