



**FRENCH CANADIAN/ACADIAN  
GENEALOGISTS OF WISCONSIN**

***QUARTERLY***

VOLUME 7

NUMBER 1

AUGUST 1992

**SPEND OCTOBER 24TH WITH F.C.G.W.**

A very special all day meeting of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogy Society, featuring guest speaker Lee Scrivner, will take place on Saturday, October 24th 1992 at the Shorewood, WI Library Community Center.

Scrivner, a frequent speaker in the Northeast part of the state, will give us a glimpse into the tools, food, clothing and equipment of the early French explorers in Wisconsin. His presentation is called "A Visit from an Early French Explorer--a Time Traveler" He was interested in United States western migration, but then found himself going back even further in time, becoming intrigued with the French and Indian war period. He is also an artist who works with leather, birch bark, raw hide and stained glass.

In addition to Scrivner's presentation, Pat Geyh will discuss French Canadian genealogical research. This is planned to provide some review for more experienced genealogists, but also to go into depth about lesser known sources of French Canadian research.

The Schedule is as follows:

9:00-9:30 A.M. Registration. \$5.00 donation requested.  
Coffee served.

9:30-10:00 A.M. F.C.G. W. meeting--open to members and  
non-members

10:00-10:50 A.M.--" Let's Trace Those French-Canadians  
Back into Quebec." Pat Geyh

11:00-11:50 A.M.--"Where Else Can I Search in Quebec?"  
Pat Geyh

12:00-1:00 Noon Lunch. Restaurants nearby. It may be difficult to get back from a restaurant in one hour, therefore you may wish to bring a brown bag. Dessert and coffee/tea will be available for \$1.50.

1:00 -2:30 P.M. A Visit from an Early French Explorer --A Time Traveler. Lee Scrivener

The Shorewood Public Library is located at 2030 E. Shorewood Blvd, Shorewood WI and occupies that entire block between Murray Avenue and Frederick Ave. To get there, exit HWY #43 at Capital Drive. Travel east on Capital Drive until Murray Avenue. Turn south (right) on Murray for one block to Shorewood Boulevard. The main entrance is on Shorewood Boulevard. The entrance on Murray Avenue is for the handicapped. The parking lot behind the library can be entered from Frederick Avenue and the entrance there will lead immediately to the door going downstairs to the meeting room.

It is asked that those who intend to attend this all day event send their reservation, hopefully with a \$5.00 donation, to our treasurer, Beverly LaBelle 4527 S. Oakwood Terrace, New Berlin, WI 53151. We will be glad to accept your donation to the door as well.

**MAKE CHANGES ON TWO ISSUES OF  
THE QUARTERLY BEFORE REFERRING  
TO THE ENCLOSED SEVEN YEAR INDEX**

Enclosed is an index to the first six volumes of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Quarterly. Before referring to it, however, refer to your back issues of the Quarterly and make the following changes:

The May 1989 issue should be Volume THREE, Number FOUR.  
The August 1990 issue should be Volume FIVE, Number ONE.

The issues are indexed as such.

You will notice that each citation in the Index has three parts. First is the volume number in which the indexed name appears (i.e. V3), then is the issue number (i.e. #3 and after that the page within the issue (i.e. p.07)

Many thanks should be given to Beverly LaBelle, who entered all the data, and Mary Dunsirn, who edited all the data. Without the two of them, this index would not be published.

If you do not have the complete set of QUARTERLYs you may wish to order back issues. This can be done by contacting Marilyn Bourbonais, 8107 Jackson Boulevard, Wauwatosa, WI 53213. Tell her the issue(s) you want and send \$2.50 per issue. If you

## QUESTIONS DES LECTURES

Mrs. Marie Ponschock, 1900 Kellner St., #802, Manitowoc, WI 54220-15555 is seeking information about the following people and correspondence with any of their descendants.

Louis Coutlee (1709-1785) and wife Marie LaBossee" who came from Vitry France 1742. He had son Louis, JR (1750-1814) who m. Elizabeth LaDuc. Their son Hyacinthe (1786-1879) m. Catherine Stafford. Two of their sons Henry & George settled in Manitowoc, WI coming to this area from Cedars Quebec.

Another family Mrs. Ponschock is interested in is that of Modeste/Matthias LaCount, b. 1812 and wife Josephine Bebeau b. 1819 who came to USA through Detroit Oct. 1839. His brother Joseph, b. 1805 and wife Jane came from Three Rivers, Quebec and crossed over to Waddington, N.Y. Three sons were born there: David, James and Joseph, between 1825 and 1828. All settled in Manitowoc Cty., WI. David later became a doctor in the Chilton WI area.

Pat Geyh, 4624 W. Tesch Avenue, Greenfield, WI 53220 is interested in corresponding with anyone who is researching the Fillion family from Delta County, MI. She would like to learn more about the place in Canada from which Mathias(Matt, Matthew) Fillian came. He married Emma Salvail (Salvial) in Delta County. Matt was the son of Evangeliste Fillion and Margrete.

### FRENCH CANADIAN/ACADIAN GENEALOGISTS OF WISCONSIN INC.

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Send dues, both new and renewal to the treasurer, Beverly LaBelle. Also send to her new entries for the next edition of Nous Nous En Souvenons

Send Change of address to Mary Dunsirn, 324 N. Waterville Rd., Oconomowoc, WI 53066

Send information for the QUARTERLY and all exchanges to Pat Geyh, 4624 West Tesch Ave., Greenfield, WI 53220. 414 541 8820

Send order for merchandise to Marilyn Bourbonais, 8107 Jackson Blvd, Waumataosa, WI 53213

"From the Kitchens of Our Granddaeres", \$5.00 each plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

Back issue of QUARTERLY, \$2.00 plus \$.50 postage and handling.

"Nour Nous En Souvenon" \$8.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Inc. annual dues for individual are \$7.00 and family membership is \$10.00. They are due by the end of June each year. Renewals received after August are charged \$1.00 extra to cover cost of first class mail for back issues of QUARTERLY. QUARTERLY editor: Pat Geyh. Publication Committee: Josephine Christon, Patricia Geyh, Eugene Connerton, Patricia Ustine, Marilyn Bourbonais, Mary Dunsirn, Beverly LaBelle and Suzette Hulan. The QUARTERLY is published four times a year by the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Inc. as a service to members and as an educational service to the general public through distribution to many libraries. Copyright (c) 1992 by French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin

pick up the back issue at a meeting, the cost is \$1.50. Because she may have to duplicate some of the early issues, which are out of print, please be sure to call her at 476 6673 and let her know which issues you want brought to the meeting.

## FUTURE INDEXES BEING CONSIDERED

Do you want us to publish indexes to the Quarterly in the future? The editors would like to include an index annually. This means, however, that someone must volunteer to take each issue and index it, entering it on a computer and printing it out annually for publication. Are there any volunteers out there who will do it?

If you are willing to consider doing this let us know. You may have a data base program on your computer that you can already use. If not, we have a share ware program that we use and can provide a copy of it. Let us hear from you. This is something that should be an activity for those outside the Milwaukee area. You don't need to be here to participate in this activity. Call Pat Geyh at 414 541 8820.

## WHAT A STEW THEY WERE IN!

by Sharon Pelon Babby

My grandfather, Fred Pilon, always insisted this story was true. My aunt, Birdella Pelon Chevalier, remembers him telling it frequently.

Fred Pilon, whose parents were Isidore Pilon and Philomene Plouff, moved to Menominee Michigan from Canada in the late 1800's. He came with the rest of his siblings. He married Isabelle LaPlant whose parents, Frank LaPlante and Elizabeth Champeau, were from Bay Settlement, WI.

Fred and Isabelle had raised six children. To support his family Fred worked for a lumber company in Northern Wisconsin. In his younger years he was a river rat, riding logs down the river and breaking up log jams. In his older years, he worked in the paper mill on the Menominee River at Marinette, WI.

His oft repeated tale takes place in a week in late autumn when the camp of loggers was caught by an unexpected snowstorm. They could not get out of the camp. Food dwindled to next to nothing. One evening the cook prepared a stew in which a bit of meat appeared. The cook said the meat was squirrel which had been caught in the area. Later that night one of the men noticed that the camp cat had not been seen for quite a few hours. With some interrogation, the cook admitted that the squirrel stew was in fact cat stew. Upon hearing this a few of the men got sick--and after that, they all inspected their food most closely.

## A

ARMOUR Georgia L. V4 #4 p07  
ARSEHAULT Bona V7 #3 p08: V5 #3 p13:  
V6 #2 p10  
ASSELIN V2 #2 p02: V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p04:  
V3 #1 p06: V3 #4 p04  
ASSMAU V3 #1 p06  
ASTI Joyce V3 #1 p03  
AUBER Jeanne V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
AUBER Pierre V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
AUBERT V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p10  
AUBRY V3 #1 p10  
AUBRY Joseph Isaac V6 #3 p12  
AUBUCHON V5 #3 p06  
AUBY J. B. V4 #4 p10  
AUCLAIR V2 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04  
AUCLAIR Howard J. V4 #4 p07  
AUDET V3 #1 p09  
AUDET Antoine V1 #1 p06  
AUDET Luce V1 #1 p06  
AUBE V3 #1 p06  
AUGER V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
AUGER Louis V5 #4 p03  
AUGER Roland J. V1 #2 p05  
AUMOND Judith V2 #4 p04  
AUMOND Judy V2 #4 p05  
AUNE Merith V2 #4 p07  
AUSMAN V3 #1 p06  
AYMARD V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
AYMARD Marie V2 #3 p03  
AYOTTE V3 #4 p04  
BABBY Sharon V6 #3 p17  
BABIN Anne V5 #3 p09  
BABIN Charles V5 #3 p09  
BABIN Joseph V5 #3 p09  
BABIN M. V5 #3 p08  
BAC16 Tom V6 #1 p04  
BAILLARDEON V3 #4 p04  
BAILLY V3 #2 p10  
BAIN Marie V4 #2 p08  
BAIN Rosalie V4 #2 p08  
BAIRD H. S. V6 #4 p14  
BAKER Raymond V5 #3 p05

BAILLARGEDON V3 #4 p04  
 BAILLY V3 #2 p10  
 BAIN Marie V4 #2 p08  
 BAIN Rosalie V4 #2 p08  
 BAIARD H. S. V6 #4 p14  
 BAKER Raymond V5 #3 p05  
 BAKERS V2 #2 p02  
 BALANGER V3 #1 p04  
 BALCER Delores V3 #1 p03  
 BALCER Delores Cote V2 #1 p01  
 BALEY Dorothy M. V3 #1 p04: V4 #4 p07  
 BALTHAZAR Mathilda V6 #4 p17  
 BANACHOWSKI Joyce V5 #3 p06: V6 #3 p18  
 BARBEAU V3 #4 p04  
 BARIAULT V3 #3 p12  
 BARIBEAU William V3 #2 p07  
 BARIL V3 #2 p09  
 BARILLOT V3 #3 p12  
 BARIOT V3 #3 p12  
 BARLEY Marilyn V2 #2 p08: V3 #1 p03  
 BARNETT Cleadie B. V3 #3 p10  
 BARREY Sarah V5 #1 p06  
 BARRY Major Lyman F. V6 #4 p08  
 BASCHE Margaret V2 #4 p07  
 BASHAW V2 #4 p02  
 BASTIEN V2 #2 p02  
 BASTIEN Joseph V4 #3 p05  
 BASTIEN Leona V4 #4 p07  
 BASTIEN Ludger V5 #4 p03  
 BASTIEN M. Louise V4 #3 p05  
 BAUDE Louis V6 #3 p02  
 BAUDER V3 #1 p06: V2 #1 p03  
 BAUDHUIN V5 #3 p07  
 BAUDIN Elizabeth V2 #2 p07  
 BAUDOUIN V2 #1 p02: V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #1 p05: V3 #3 p12: V5 #3 p07  
 BAXTER Angus V3 #3 p10  
 BAYARD V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 BAYLEY Dorothy M. V2 #2 p02  
 BEACH Jack V2 #2 p07  
 BEAN V3 #1 p09  
 BEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 BEAUBIEN V3 #1 p05  
 BEAUCHAMP V2 #1 p01: V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p03:  
 V3 #1 p06  
 BEAUCHAMP Edward V2 #1 p01  
 BEAUCHAMP Lawrence V3 #1 p04  
 BEAUCHAMP Leo V2 #2 p02  
 BEAUDEN Francois V6 #4 p14  
 BEAUDET Emelie V6 #2 p07  
 BEAUDET Georgette V5 #1 p10  
 BEAUDETTE V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BEAUDIN Elizabeth V2 #2 p07  
 BEAUDIN Leon V2 #4 p06  
 BEAUDOUIN V3 #4 p04: V5 #2 p11  
 BEAUDOUIN Francis V6 #4 p15  
 BEAUDOUIN Francois V6 #4 p14  
 BEAUDOUIN Pierre V5 #2 p11  
 BEAUDOUIN Raymond V5 #2 p11  
 BEAUDRY V3 #1 p06  
 BEAUFORT Antoine V4 #1 p05  
 BEAUFORT Marie Victoire V6 #3 p10  
 BEAUFORT Victoire V4 #1 p05  
 BEAULAC Alexis V2 #3 p07  
 BEAULIEU V2 #2 p02: V2 #4 p02  
 V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p10  
 BEAUMIER V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 BEAUMONT M. Abbe Charles V5 #3 p05  
 BEAUVAIS V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 BEAUVAIS Tom V5 #4 p08  
 BEAUVILLIAN V3 #1 p06  
 BECKER Laurie V1 #1 p01: V2 #2 p02:  
 V3 #1 p07: V6 #4 p01: V6 #4 p16:  
 V3 #1 p04  
 BECKER Sandy V6 #3 p17  
 BEDELL Linda V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p04:  
 V5 #3 p06  
 BEDON Marie V6 #3 p18  
 BEDORE Lloyd V4 #4 p07  
 BEERS Henry V3 #3 p08

BEHLENDORF Arlene V2 #1 p01  
 BEL-AIRE V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 BELAIRE V3 #1 p09  
 BELANGER V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V2 #3 p05:  
 V3 #1 p05: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09  
 V5 #3 p07  
 BELANGER Desire V3 #2 p06  
 BELANGER Frances V6 #3 p14  
 BELANGER Joseph V5 #1 p10  
 BELANGER Louis V4 #1 p06  
 BELANGER Marguerite V4 #1 p06  
 BELANGER Tiburce V5 #1 p10  
 BELANGIA V5 #3 p07  
 BELIEL Sandra V4 #4 p07  
 BELISLE V2 #4 p03: V3 #2 p04: V5 #4 p02  
 BELISLE Charles V5 #4 p03  
 BELISLE M. Josephette V3 #4 p06  
 BELIVEAU V3 #1 p06  
 BELL James C. V1 #1 p03  
 BELLAND Denise V2 #3 p07  
 BELLAND Maxime V2 #3 p07  
 BELLANG Denise V2 #3 p07  
 BELLANG Maxime V2 #3 p07  
 BELLEAU V3 #4 p04  
 BELLEAU Ursusle-Catherine V5 #3 p10  
 BELLEFEUILLE Lloyd V6 #2 p09  
 BELLEMERE Jeanne V5 #3 p08  
 BELLERIVE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BELLERIVE Charlotte V6 #3 p12  
 BELLIVEAU V3 #4 p04  
 BELLIVEAU Charles V6 #2 p05  
 BELLIVEAU Marguerite V6 #2 p05  
 BELONGEA/BELANGER Marguerite V6 #3 p10  
 BELONGEAY V5 #3 p07  
 BELONGIA Joann V6 #3 p15  
 BELONGIE V5 #3 p07  
 BELONGIE Frances V6 #3 p14  
 BENDER H. Edward V2 #1 p07  
 BENO Angeline V6 #3 p15  
 BENO August Martin V6 #3 p14  
 BENO Dorothy Cecile V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Dorothy Odile V6 #3 p15: V6 #3 p16  
 BENO George Alden V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Gerald Joseph V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Germaine Ruth V6 #3 p15  
 BENO John Anthony V6 #3 p15  
 BENO John Joseph V6 #3 p14: V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Joseph Louis V6 #3 p14  
 BENO Josephine Lucy V6 #3 p14  
 BENO Louis V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Louis George V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Louis Joseph V6 #3 p14  
 BENO Mary Louise V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Mary Mathilda V6 #3 p14  
 BENO Mary Odile V6 #3 p14  
 BENO Odile Champeau V6 #3 p16  
 BENO Patrick Francis V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Richard Louis V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Rose Genevieve V6 #3 p14  
 BENO Ruby Edna V6 #3 p15  
 BENO Thomas John V6 #3 p15  
 BENO William V6 #3 p15  
 BENOIT V3 #4 p04  
 BENOIT Anne V5 #3 p09  
 BENOIT Claude V5 #3 p09  
 BENOIT Rosalie V5 #3 p09  
 BENOIT Virgil V3 #1 p08  
 BERARD V2 #4 p03  
 BERARD Genevieve V2 #1 p05  
 BERGEDON Jean Baptiste V6 #4 p17  
 BERGEDON Julia V6 #4 p17: V6 #4 p18  
 BERGERON V2 #3 p05: V2 #4 p02: V5 #4 p02  
 BERGERON Adrien V6 #2 p09  
 BERGERON Charles V5 #4 p03  
 BERGERON Pierre V5 #3 p11  
 BERKEY Carol Ann V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p09  
 BERKEY David V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p09  
 BERNARD V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 BERNARD Andre V5 #3 p08  
 BERNARD M. M. V6 #1 p07

BERNARD Marie V5 #3 p08  
 BERNECHE V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 BERNECHE Rose V3 #2 p06  
 BERNIER V2 #1 p02: V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p06:  
 V3 #4 p04  
 BERNIER Isidore V5 #3 p10  
 BERNIER Jacques V5 #3 p05  
 BERNIER Jean Baptiste V5 #3 p10  
 BERNIS Clarence V6 #3 p15  
 BERTAND Marguerite V6 #1 p03  
 BERTHIAUME V3 #4 p04  
 BERTHIAUME Leon V5 #4 p03  
 BERTHIAUME Louis V5 #3 p11  
 BERTHIAUME Richard V4 #4 p07  
 BERTIARIME Charles V6 #1 p07  
 BERTIARIME Etienne V6 #1 p07  
 BERTRAND V5 #3 p07  
 BERTRAND Domitille V4 #4 p10  
 BERTRAND M. Louise V4 #4 p10  
 BERUBE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04  
 BESEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 BESEAU Ann V6 #3 p14  
 BESEAU V3 #1 p06  
 BESNARD V3 #2 p09: V3 #3 p12  
 BETTERS Napoleon V3 #2 p07  
 BEVERIDGE William V2 #3 p07  
 BIBEAU V2 #1 p02: V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #1 p05  
 BIBEAU Antoine V5 #3 p10  
 BIBEAU M. Antoine V5 #3 p11  
 BIBEAU Madeleine V5 #3 p10  
 BIBEAU Marie Antoine V5 #3 p10  
 BIBEUX V3 #2 p10  
 BIDAGUIN V2 #4 p03: V3 #2 p04  
 BIDAGUIN Martin V3 #2 p04  
 BIGEAU V2 #1 p03  
 BILODEAU V3 #4 p04  
 BILLOW V3 #1 p10  
 BIRON Francois V6 #1 p03: V6 #1 p09  
 BIRON Francois Xavier V4 #2 p02  
 BISHOP Nellie Fay V4 #1 p07  
 BISSONNIERE M. Therese V2 #4 p06  
 BISSONNETTE V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BLACK Henry Campbell V3 #2 p10  
 BLAHA Tom V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BLAIR V3 #1 p09  
 BLAIS Leocadie V3 #3 p04  
 BLAIS Pierre V5 #4 p03  
 BLAKE Frank V4 #4 p11  
 BLAKEMAN Francis V6 #1 p09  
 BLANCHARD Francoise V5 #3 p09  
 BLANCHARD Lee E. V2 #1 p02  
 BLANCHARD Martin V5 #3 p08  
 BLANCHARD Rene V5 #3 p08  
 BLANCHET V3 #4 p04  
 BLANCHET Jessie V1 #1 p07  
 BLANCHET Marie V4 #1 p05  
 BLASCZYK Josephine V1 #1 p07  
 BLOUIN V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 BODNET V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BODWINE V5 #3 p07  
 BOHN V2 #1 p03  
 BOILEAU V3 #1 p10  
 BOIS V3 #4 p04  
 BOISCLAIR V5 #4 p08  
 BOISSEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 BOISSEAU Josephine V4 #3 p06  
 BOISSEAU/BESAU/BOUSEAU Antoine V5 #2 p11  
 BOISSEAU/BESAU/BOUSEAU Baptiste V5 #2 p11  
 BOISSEAU/BESAU/BOUSEAU Joseph V5 #2 p11  
 BOISSEAU/BESAU/BOUSEAU Josephine V5 #2 p11  
 BOISSEAU/BESAU/BOUSEAU Mary Ann V5 #2 p11  
 BOISSON V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09:  
 V3 #4 p04: V4 #4 p07: V5 #4 p02:  
 BOLIA V2 #2 p02: V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BOLLEREY Albert V2 #1 p06  
 BOLLEREY Martha V2 #1 p06  
 BONAVENTURE V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05  
 BONDY V3 #1 p05  
 BONNEAU V3 #4 p04

BONNEVILLE Frank V5 #4 p03  
 BONNIN V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 BOSCHERT Frederick V6 #3 p09  
 BOSTERT Charles H. V2 #1 p02  
 BURDEAUX V3 #1 p04  
 BURDELEAU V3 #1 p06  
 BURDON V3 #1 p03  
 BOSEU M. Lyonnais V5 #3 p11  
 BOSEU Marie V5 #3 p10  
 BOSSELL Mary Forget V6 #4 p17  
 BOUCHARD V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 BOUCHE V5 #3 p07  
 BOUCHER V2 #1 p02: V2 #2 p02: V2 #3 p05:  
 V3 #1 p05: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09:  
 V3 #4 p04: V5 #3 p07  
 BOUCHER Charlotte V5 #1 p05  
 BOUCHER Joseph V5 #1 p05  
 BOUCHER Josette V5 #1 p06  
 BOUCHER Margaret V6 #1 p07  
 BOUCHER Pierre Charles V2 #1 p04  
 BOUCHIE V5 #3 p07  
 BOUDIN V5 #3 p07  
 BOUDIN Theotiste V6 #3 p13  
 BOUDREAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09:  
 V5 #4 p08  
 BOUDREAU V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 BOUDRO Heidi V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 BOUDRY V3 #1 p06  
 BOUFIST M. Lyonnais V5 #3 p11  
 BOUFIST Marie V5 #3 p10  
 BOUGRET V3 #3 p12  
 BOUGRET Eloise V1 #1 p07  
 BOULANGER V5 #3 p07  
 BOULANGIA V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BOULANGIE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BOULIA Bernadine A. V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BOULIER V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 BOURASSA Albert V2 #3 p03  
 BOURASSA Daniel V6 #1 p03  
 BOURASSA Judith V6 #1 p03  
 BOURBEAU Marie Anne V6 #3 p12  
 BOURBON Barbe V2 #3 p03  
 BOURBON Jean V2 #3 p03  
 BOURBONNAIS (Marilyn) V5 #1 p11  
 BOURBONNAIS Edward V2 #4 p07  
 BOURBONNAIS Edward Anthony V2 #4 p07  
 BOURBONNAIS Jacqueline Ann V2 #4 p07  
 BOURBONNAIS Marilyn V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #4 p01: V4 #2 p06: V4 #3 p07:  
 V4 #4 p08: V4 #4 p09: V5 #4 p10:  
 V6 #1 p06  
 BOURBONNAIS Nancy Louise V2 #4 p07  
 BOURBONNAIS Philip Thomas V2 #4 p07  
 BOURBONNAIS Sandra Lee V2 #4 p07  
 BOURBONNAIS Marilyn V4 #3 p04: V4 #3 p10:  
 V5 #1 p08: V5 #2 p09: V5 #2 p11  
 BOURDAGES V3 #4 p04  
 BOURDEAU V3 #1 p04  
 BOURDON V3 #1 p03  
 BOURG V3 #3 p12  
 BOURG V3 #4 p04  
 BOURG Alexandre V5 #3 p09  
 BOURG M.-Joseph V5 #3 p09  
 BOURG Marie V6 #2 p06  
 BOURG Marie Ann V6 #2 p06  
 BOURG Marie Anne V6 #2 p05  
 BOURG Michel V6 #2 p06  
 BOURG Pierre V6 #2 p05  
 BOURG Therese V6 #2 p06  
 BOURGAULT V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 BOURGAULT Jacques V6 #1 p07  
 BOURGAULT Mary Louie V6 #1 p07  
 BOURGEOIS V3 #2 p09  
 BOURGEOIS Anne V5 #3 p08  
 BOURGEOIS Joseph Abel V6 #2 p05  
 BOURGEOIS Marie V5 #3 p09: V6 #2 p05  
 BOURGEOIS Mary Josephette V6 #1 p07  
 BOURGEOIS Pierre V6 #1 p07  
 BOURGEOISIE V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09

V3 #1 p06  
 BOURQUE V5 #4 p08  
 BOUSSON V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 BOUTEILLIER V3 #3 p12  
 BOUTIN V3 #4 p04  
 BOUVIER Melvina V5 #3 p12  
 BOWDWIN V5 #3 p07  
 BOXER Nancy V2 #4 p05  
 BOYEY Linda V6 #3 p17  
 BOYER V2 #1 p02: V2 #2 p02:  
 V3 #1 p05: V3 #3 p12: V3 #4 p04  
 BOYER Jean V2 #3 p03  
 BOZILLE V3 #2 p09  
 BRANCHAUD V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 BRANCHAUD Clara V6 #2 p07  
 BRAU V3 #3 p12  
 BRAUER Louise V3 #3 p04  
 BRAULT V3 #3 p12  
 BRAULT Marguerite V5 #4 p09  
 BRAULT/BREAU Marguerite V5 #2 p10  
 BRAULT/BREAU Pierre V5 #2 p10: V5 #4 p09  
 BRAZEAU V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 BRAZEAU Gabriel V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
 BRAZEAU M. Felix V4 #4 p10  
 BRAZILLE V3 #2 p09  
 BREAU Basilese V2 #2 p07  
 BREAU Joseph V2 #2 p07  
 BREAU Marguerite V5 #4 p09  
 BREILLE V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 BRENNAN V3 #1 p03  
 BRETEAU Marie V6 #3 p18  
 BREYON Francois V5 #1 p06  
 BRICAULT V3 #3 p12  
 BRIDGES V3 #1 p09  
 BRIEN V3 #4 p04  
 BRIEN Marie V2 #3 p07  
 BRIGGS V3 #1 p09  
 BRISSON V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05:  
 V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 BRISSON Joseph V2 #4 p06  
 BRISSON M. Jane V2 #4 p07  
 BRISSON Marie Jane V2 #4 p06  
 BRO V3 #3 p12  
 BROSSARD Catherine V5 #3 p08  
 BROSSARD Francois V5 #3 p08  
 BROSSARD Isabelle V6 #2 p05  
 BROSSARD Madeleine V5 #3 p08  
 BROSSEAU V2 #3 p04: V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
 BROSSEAU Agathe V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Agnes V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Anne-Catherine V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Annyae V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Antoine V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Augustin V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Barbe-Elisabeth V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Catherine V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Charles V2 #3 p04  
 BROSSEAU Denis V2 #3 p02: V2 #3 p03:  
 V2 #3 p04: V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
 BROSSEAU Etienne V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Francois V2 #3 p03: V2 #3 p04  
 BROSSEAU Francoise V2 #4 p04  
 BROSSEAU Gabriel V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
 BROSSEAU Genevieve V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Jacques V2 #3 p03: V2 #4 p04  
 V2 #4 p05  
 BROSSEAU Jean V2 #4 p04  
 BROSSEAU Jean-Baptiste V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Jean-Francois V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Joseph V2 #3 p03: V2 #3 p04  
 V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
 BROSSEAU Joseph-Marie V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Julien V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Laurent V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Louis V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Louise V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Marie-Anne V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Marie-Antoinette V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Marie-Catherine V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Marie-Francoise V2 #3 p03

BROSSEAU Marie-Jeanne V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Marie-Joseph V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Marie-Louise V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Marie-Marguerite V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Marie-Suzanne V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Pierre V2 #3 p02: V2 #3 p03  
 V2 #3 p04  
 BROSSEAU Suzanne-Simone V2 #3 p03  
 BROSSEAU Toussaint V2 #3 p03  
 BROUETTE V5 #4 p08  
 BROUETTE Anton V6 #2 p02  
 BROUETTE Emily V6 #2 p02  
 BROUILLARD V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 V3 #1 p07:  
 BROUILLARD Joseph Peter V3 #1 p07  
 BROUILLARD Louis Napoleon V6 #4 p18  
 BROUILLARD Marie Louise V6 #4 p18  
 BROUILLARD Mary Ann V6 #4 p18  
 BROUILLET V3 #1 p09  
 BROUSSARD Claude V5 #3 p09  
 BROUSSARD Jean V5 #3 p09  
 BROUSSON V2 #3 p04  
 BROWMAN V5 #4 p08  
 BROWN V2 #4 p02  
 BROWN Edward O. V6 #3 p07  
 BRU V3 #1 p06  
 BRUETTE V5 #4 p08: V6 #2 p02  
 BRULE V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 BRULEY V3 #2 p09  
 BRUN Andree V5 #3 p09  
 BRUNEAU V3 #2 p09  
 BRUNEL Marie Victoire V6 #3 p10  
 BRUNELL Parmelia V3 #2 p06  
 BRUNELLE V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 BRUNELLE Antoine Jr. V3 #2 p05  
 BRUNELLE Israel V6 #2 p07  
 BRUNELLE Norbert V3 #2 p05  
 BRUNET V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p06  
 BRUNET Jean V5 #4 p02: V5 #4 p03  
 BRUNETTE V2 #4 p02: V5 #3 p07  
 BRUNETTE Adelaide V6 #3 p13  
 BRUNETTE Angelique V6 #4 p17  
 BRUNETTE Mary Constance V4 #1 p06  
 BRUND V3 #2 p09  
 BUGEAUD Antoine V6 #2 p10  
 BUGENHAGEN Art V5 #4 p10  
 BUGENHAGEN Naomi V5 #4 p10  
 BUGENHAGEN Naomi S. V3 #1 p04  
 BUISSON V3 #4 p04  
 BULTEAU V2 #1 p02  
 BUNCE Peter V6 #1 p10  
 BUREL Marie-Joseph V2 #3 p03  
 BURTON V3 #2 p10  
 BUSHEY V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09: V5 #3 p07  
 BUSHORE V3 #4 p04  
 BUSSIÈRE V3 #4 p04  
 BUTTERFIELD C. W. V6 #3 p07  
 BYNG Wm. V6 #1 p08  
 CABOT John V2 #2 p04  
 CADIER V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 CADIEUX V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 CAILLE V2 #1 p02  
 CAILLE Joseph V2 #3 p03  
 CAILLE Marguerite V4 #2 p08  
 CAIN Anita V6 #3 p17  
 CAIN David V6 #3 p17  
 CAJOLET Antoine V6 #3 p13  
 CALKINS V5 #4 p07  
 CALKINS Diane V5 #4 p08  
 CALKINS Donna V5 #4 p08  
 CALKINS Henry V5 #4 p07  
 CALKINS Leola V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 V6 #3 p17: V6 #3 p18  
 CALKINS Leola K. V5 #4 p08  
 CALKINS Oswald V6 #1 p09  
 CALKINS Oswald H. V5 #4 p07  
 CAMARAIRE V3 #1 p09  
 CAMERAIRE V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 CAMERET V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 CAMERON V3 #1 p09

CAMERON Mrs. V6 #4 p13  
 CAMPAGNA V3 #4 p04  
 CAMPAGNA Dominique V1 #2 p07  
 CAMPEAU V5 #4 p08: V6 #3 p08  
 CAMPEAU Marielle V3 #3 p09  
 CAMPEAU Oliver V6 #3 p09  
 CAMPEAU Theodore V6 #3 p09  
 CANADA V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 CARBONNEAU V2 #1 p02  
 CARBONNEAU Richard V6 #3 p17  
 CARBONNEAU Richard J. V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 V4 #4 p07  
 CARDIN V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 CARDIN John V1 #2 p07  
 CARDINAL V2 #1 p02  
 CARMICHAEL Roy V6 #3 p14  
 CARON V3 #4 p04  
 CARON Christine V2 #1 p05  
 CARON Elizabeth V5 #2 p11: V5 #4 p09  
 CARON Joseph V6 #3 p12  
 CARPENTER Rose V4 #1 p06  
 CARR V5 #4 p08  
 CARR Chester William V6 #2 p02  
 CARRIERE V3 #4 p04  
 CARRIGAN Patrick V6 #2 p02  
 CARRIGAN Patrick M. V5 #4 p09  
 CARRIVEAU V2 #1 p02  
 CARTER V2 #1 p02: V2 #2 p02: V4 #4 p07  
 CARTIER V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09  
 CARTIER Angele V5 #4 p06: V6 #1 p07  
 CARTIER Jacques V2 #2 p04: V3 #3 p08  
 V6 #3 p01  
 CARTIER Jean V6 #1 p07  
 CARTIER Marie Louise V5 #3 p10  
 CARUFEL Charles V5 #4 p03  
 CASE Elbert V4 #2 p09  
 CASSETTE V3 #2 p09  
 CASSIVA V3 #1 p10  
 CASTONGUAY V3 #1 p06  
 CATERACT V2 #4 p02  
 CATLIN V3 #3 p12  
 CATURIA V2 #4 p02  
 CAUDY V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p10  
 CAVERS Walter D. V4 #1 p06  
 CAYA V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 CAYEAU V4 #4 p07  
 CAYEN Donald V2 #3 p05: V3 #2 p09  
 V4 #4 p07  
 CAYO V4 #4 p07  
 CAZAVANT V3 #1 p10  
 CERNY John V1 #1 p03  
 CESAR V3 #3 p12  
 CHABOT V2 #2 p02: V3 #3 p11  
 CHABOT Madeleine V5 #2 p11: V5 #4 p09  
 CHABOT Russell V6 #3 p17  
 CHAINE V3 #1 p05  
 CHALIFOUR V3 #4 p04  
 CHALIFOUR Simone V2 #3 p03  
 CHAMBERLAND V3 #4 p04  
 CHAMPAGNE V3 #1 p05  
 CHAMPAU Theodore V6 #3 p09  
 CHAMPEAU V2 #1 p02: V2 #3 p05  
 V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05  
 CHAMPEAU Adam V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU Ann Besau V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU Bridgette V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU Isadore V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU Joseph V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU Louis V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU Mary Ann V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU Mary Odile V6 #3 p16  
 CHAMPEAU Odile V6 #3 p14: V6 #3 p15  
 CHAMPEAU Oliver V6 #3 p07: V6 #3 p08  
 V6 #3 p09  
 CHAMPEAU Patrick V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU Pauline V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU Willard V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPEAU William V6 #3 p14  
 CHAMPINE V3 #4 p04

CHAMPLAIN Samuel V2 #2 p04  
 CHAMPOU Andre V6 #3 p11  
 CHAMPOU Anne V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Anne Veronique V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Jean V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Joseph V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Joseph Amable V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Joseph Felix V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Louis V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Madeleine V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Marie V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Marie Agnes V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Marie Charlotte V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Marie Genevieve V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Marie Joseph V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Marie Marguerite V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Marie Ursula V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Pierre V6 #3 p11: V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOU Theotiste V6 #3 p12  
 CHAMPOUX V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 CHAMPOUX Appoline V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX David V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Eliza V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Elmira V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Emily V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Emmanuel V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Felicite V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Francis Xavier V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Helen Odile V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Henry V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Isadore V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Joseph V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Louis V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Margaret V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Marie V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Marie Matilda V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Marie Philomene V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Mary V6 #3 p13  
 CHAMPOUX Oliver V6 #3 p13: V6 #3 p13  
 CHANE V3 #1 p05  
 CHARBONNEAU V3 #4 p04  
 CHARBONNEAU Hubert V5 #1 p03  
 CHARBONNEAU Virginie V2 #1 p05  
 CHAREST M. Anne V5 #1 p10  
 CHARET V2 #1 p02: V2 #3 p05  
 CHARLEBOIS V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 V3 #1 p09: V3 #2 p09  
 CHARLTON Earl Edward V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p08  
 CHARLTON Grace V5 #4 p07  
 CHARLTON Grace Etta V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p08  
 V6 #1 p09  
 CHARLTON Howard William V5 #4 p07  
 CHARLTON Howard Wm. V6 #1 p08  
 CHARLTON James Robert V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p09  
 CHARLTON John V5 #4 p07  
 CHARLTON John William V6 #1 p08  
 CHARLTON Mabel Angeline V5 #4 p07:  
 V6 #1 p0  
 CHARLTON Mary Louise V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p08  
 CHARLTON Pearl V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p09  
 CHARLTON Samuel John V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p08  
 CHARLTON Theresa Elizabeth V5 #4 p07  
 CHARLTON Therese Eliz. V6 #1 p08  
 CHARLTON William V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p09  
 CHARLTON William John V6 #1 p08  
 CHARLTON Wm. V5 #4 p08  
 CHARON V3 #1 p06: V3 #1 p04  
 CHARTIER V3 #4 p04  
 CHARTIER Robert V3 #2 p04  
 CHARTRAND Delina V4 #4 p10  
 CHARTRAND Marguerite V4 #4 p10  
 CHASSEUR M. Joseph V1 #1 p06  
 CHATILLION V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 CHENAY V3 #2 p09  
 CHENET Alexis V5 #4 p09  
 CHENET/CHENETTE Alexis V5 #2 p10  
 CHENET/CHENETTE Joseph V5 #2 p10:  
 V5 #4 p09  
 CHENETTE V5 #2 p11  
 CHENETTE Alexis V5 #4 p09

CHENEVERTG Alfred V5 #3 p12  
 CHESNAY V3 #1 p05  
 CHESNE V3 #1 p05  
 CHEVALIER V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 CHEVALIER Catherine V4 #2 p08: V4 #2 p11  
 CHEVALIER Jean Baptist V2 #1 p05  
 CHEVALIER Joseph V6 #4 p14  
 CHEVALIER Louis V4 #2 p08  
 CHEVREFILS V2 #1 p03  
 CHEVREFILS Marguerite V4 #2 p08  
 CHEVRESILS V3 #1 p06  
 CHIBUOT V3 #3 p12  
 CHOATE Joseph V1 #1 p07  
 CHOQUETTE V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 CHOUINARD V3 #4 p04: V4 #2 p04  
 CHOUINARD Adeline V6 #2 p07  
 CHOUINARD Jean V4 #2 p04  
 CHOUINARD Jacques V4 #2 p04  
 CHOUET Mathieu V5 #1 p04  
 CHOVAR Madart V2 #2 p04  
 CHRISTIANSEN J. W. V4 #4 p07  
 CHRISTIANSEN Norma V4 #4 p07: V5 #1 p03  
 V5 #2 p09: V5 #4 p11  
 CHRISTIANSEN Norma D. V5 #1 p11: V5 #2 p11  
 CHRISTIN V3 #1 p04  
 CHRISTON Jo V4 #4 p02: V6 #2 p10:  
 V6 #4 p04  
 CHRISTON Josephine V1 #1 p08: V2 #1 p06  
 V2 #2 p06: V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 V3 #1 p08: V3 #2 p01: V3 #4 p01  
 V3 #4 p04: V4 #1 p11: V5 #4 p01  
 V5 #4 p09: V6 #3 p17  
 CHRISTON Josephine A. V2 #1 p02  
 CHRISTON Josephine O'Hara V6 #4 p01  
 CHRISTON Nicholas V1 #1 p08  
 CINDMARS Flavie V1 #1 p06  
 CIRIACKS Edna V3 #1 p04  
 CIRIACKS Edna M. V2 #1 p02  
 CJOUTURE V3 #1 p06  
 CLAFLIN Charles V3 #3 p04  
 CLAIRMON Alexis V6 #4 p15  
 CLAIRMON Francis V6 #4 p14: V6 #4 p15  
 CLAIRMON Francois V6 #4 p13  
 CLAIRMONT M. Joseph C. V4 #4 p11  
 CLARK George Rogers V6 #3 p06  
 CLEMENT Flora V3 #2 p06  
 CLERMONT Francois V6 #4 p13  
 CLERMONT Alexis V6 #4 p13: V6 #4 p14  
 V6 #4 p15  
 CLERMONT Francis V6 #4 p14  
 CLERMONT Francois V6 #4 p13  
 CLERMONT Frank V6 #4 p15  
 CLERMONT John V6 #4 p15  
 CLERMONT Louis V6 #4 p14: V6 #4 p15  
 CLICHE V3 #4 p04  
 CLOUTIER V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03  
 V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05  
 V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 CLOUTIER Catherine V6 #4 p16  
 CLOUTIER Francoise V5 #4 p06  
 CLUEY V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 CLUTIER V2 #1 p02  
 COATY V2 #4 p02  
 COCHNET Catherine V5 #3 p12  
 CODRET V2 #4 p02  
 COTELLAUD V3 #1 p05  
 COLBERT V6 #3 p04  
 COLLARD V3 #1 p06  
 COLLETTA John Philip V4 #3 p04  
 COLLINS Richard Francis V6 #2 p03  
 COLUMBUS Christopher V6 #3 p01  
 COMEAU V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05: V3 #3 p12  
 V3 #4 p04  
 COMEAU Alphonse V2 #2 p07  
 COMEAU Anne V5 #3 p09  
 COMEAU Felix V6 #2 p07  
 COMEAU Joseph V6 #2 p07  
 COMEAU Marie V5 #3 p09: V6 #3 p18:  
 V5 #3 p09  
 COMONDE Adele V5 #3 p12



COMTOIS Francois V3 #2 p05  
 COMTOIS Theotiste V3 #2 p05: V3 #2 p06  
 CONNER Ellen C. V2 #2 p02  
 CONNER Ellen Cootware V2 #1 p08: V3 #2 p09  
 V4 #3 p07  
 CONNERTON Eugene V1 #1 p06: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #3 p01: V3 #4 p01: V5 #1 p08:  
 V5 #2 p09: V6 #3 p17  
 CONNERTON Eugene J. V2 #1 p02: V4 #4 p03  
 CONNERTON Eugene V2 #4 p08  
 CONRAD Barbara V3 #1 p04: V4 #4 p07  
 CONSTANT V3 #2 p09  
 CONSTANTINEAU Joseph V4 #4 p10  
 COONAN Catherine V4 #1 p06  
 COONEY Charles V2 #1 p06  
 COOTWARE Ellen C. V2 #2 p02  
 CORBIN V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09  
 CORBIER V3 #3 p12  
 CORNIER V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p06  
 V3 #2 p10  
 CORNIER Alcide V6 #2 p08  
 CORNIER Anne V5 #3 p10  
 CORNIER M. Joseph V5 #3 p09  
 CORNIER Pierre V5 #3 p10  
 CORON V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 CORRIGAN Alice V4 #4 p07  
 CORRIGAN George V6 #1 p04  
 CORRIGAN Pat V6 #2 p11  
 CORRIVEAU V2 #1 p02: V3 #4 p04  
 COSSETTE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 COTAY V3 #1 p10  
 COTE V2 #1 p01: V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03  
 V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 V3 #1 p10: V3 #2 p09  
 COTE Delores V3 #1 p03: V3 #1 p04  
 COTE Henriette V5 #3 p11  
 COTE Louis V5 #4 p06  
 COTE Madeleine V5 #4 p06: V6 #1 p07  
 CON M. Rose V5 #3 p10  
 V3 #1 p10  
 CUILLARD V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p06  
 CUILLAUD V3 #1 p04  
 COURCHAIINE V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p10  
 COURNOYER V3 #4 p04  
 COURTEAU Elmer V2 #1 p07  
 COURTEMANCHE V3 #4 p04  
 COURTER Donald Stanislaus V4 #3 p06  
 COURTER Lawrence LeRoy V4 #3 p06  
 COURTER Mary Jo V4 #3 p06  
 COURTOIS V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p09  
 COURTOIS Elizabeth V6 #3 p18  
 COURTOIS Guillaume V5 #3 p06  
 COURTOIS Telephone V2 #4 p06  
 COUSIN Pierre Charles V2 #1 p04  
 COUSINEAU V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05: V3 #4 p04  
 COUTURE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 COUTURE Alma Alexina V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Ambroise V1 #1 p06  
 COUTURE Belle V3 #4 p09  
 COUTURE Belzime V1 #1 p07: V3 #4 p09  
 COUTURE Donah V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE E. V6 #2 p10: V6 #2 p11  
 COUTURE Eusebe V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Felix V3 #4 p10  
 COUTURE Felix Eusebe V1 #1 p06:  
 V1 #1 p07: V6 #2 p11  
 COUTURE Francois X. V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Fred V6 #2 p11  
 COUTURE Frederick Jos. V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE George V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Guillaume V1 #1 p06  
 COUTURE Guillaume Fereole V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Helen M. V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Jacques V1 #1 p06: V1 #1 p07  
 V6 #2 p11  
 COUTURE Jacques Olivier V1 #1 p06  
 COUTURE Jean V1 #1 p06  
 COUTURE Joseph V1 #1 p06: V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Leon V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Leonard V3 #4 p09

COUTURE Leonide V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Louis V1 #1 p06  
 COUTURE Louise V1 #1 p06: V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Luce V1 #1 p06  
 COUTURE M. Alma V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE M. Angelique V1 #1 p06  
 COUTURE M. Joseph V1 #1 p06  
 COUTURE M. Louise V6 #2 p11  
 COUTURE M. Louise Hermine V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE M. Luce V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Marie V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Ovide V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Pierre V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Sophie Emilie V1 #1 p07  
 COUTURE Vilbon V1 #1 p06  
 COUTURIER V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p09  
 CREBEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 CREDIT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p06  
 CRESPIEN V3 #1 p06  
 CRETEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 CREVIER V3 #1 p05  
 CREVIER Charlotte V6 #3 p12  
 CREVIER Emelie V5 #3 p11: V5 #3 p12  
 CREVIER Louis V5 #3 p11  
 CREVIER Michel V6 #3 p12  
 CREVIERE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 CRITCHFIELD Richard V1 #1 p05  
 CROBEAU V3 #1 p06  
 CROCHETIERE V3 #4 p04  
 CROOKS Ramsay V3 #3 p02  
 CROTEAU V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p04  
 CROTEAU Jean-Baptiste V3 #2 p04  
 CROTTEAU V3 #1 p04  
 CROUCHANE V2 #1 p03  
 CROUSHANE V3 #2 p10  
 CRUS-LIKE Caroline V6 #4 p18  
 CURTIS William V5 #3 p06  
 CYR V3 #4 p04  
 CYR Appoline V4 #4 p10  
 CYR Cora V3 #1 p05  
 CYR Louis V5 #3 p05  
 d'ODET V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p06  
 d'ORSONNENS V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p06  
 DAHIN V5 #3 p07  
 DAIGLE V3 #4 p04  
 DAIGLE David V4 #4 p07  
 DAIGLE Jean V5 #2 p07  
 DAIGLE Marguerite V5 #3 p09  
 DAIGLE Olivier V5 #3 p09  
 DAIGNEAU David V2 #3 p07  
 DAIGNEAU Joseph V2 #3 p07  
 DALLAIRE Agatha V6 #1 p07  
 DALLAIRE Joseph V6 #1 p07  
 DALY Pat V5 #4 p03  
 DAME Antoine V2 #3 p07  
 DAME Justine V2 #3 p07  
 DAME Pierre V3 #2 p05  
 DAME Antoine V2 #3 p07  
 DAME Justine V2 #3 p07  
 DAMOURS Mathieu V5 #1 p04  
 DAMOURS Nicolas V5 #1 p04  
 DAMUTH Loretta V6 #3 p17  
 DANCELOT Christine V2 #3 p07  
 DANDURAND V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 DANEAU Louise V5 #3 p12  
 DANGUEBER M. Joseph V1 #1 p06  
 DANHIEUX V5 #3 p07  
 DANIELS V5 #3 p07  
 DANIELS Bertha V6 #1 p08  
 DANIELS Frank V4 #1 p05  
 DANIELS Harriet May V4 #1 p05  
 DANIELS Joe V4 #1 p05  
 DANIELS Mother Rita V4 #1 p05  
 DANIELS Roseann V4 #1 p05  
 DANIELS Sam V4 #1 p05  
 DANIELS William V4 #1 p05  
 DANDEREAU Christine V2 #3 p07  
 DANY V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 DADUST V5 #3 p07  
 DARCHUK Eugenie V3 #1 p04

DAUME Antoine V2 #3 p07  
 DAUME Justine V2 #3 p07  
 DAUMONT Simon Francois V6 #3 p04  
 DAUPHIN V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09  
 DAUPHINAIS Charles V5 #4 p03  
 DAUPHNER V3 #1 p05  
 DAVIS Margaret V4 #2 p09  
 DAY V3 #1 p09  
 DE BONVILLE Richard A. V4 #2 p04  
 DE FRAIN Patricia M. V4 #4 p07  
 de la PORTE V3 #1 p05  
 de la TRINITE V3 #1 p05  
 deBARTEL V3 #1 p05  
 DEBLOIS V3 #2 p09  
 DeBLOIS Noella V4 #3 p09  
 DeBRIEN Jean V3 #1 p02  
 DECARUFEL V3 #2 p09  
 DeCAST V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p06  
 DeCETT V3 #1 p04  
 DeCHAIINE V5 #3 p07  
 DECHARNY V5 #1 p04  
 deCHOMEDY Paul V2 #2 p04  
 DeCOURSIN Fred V6 #4 p18  
 DeCOURSIN Juliet V6 #4 p19  
 DEFAUT V4 #4 p08  
 DEFAYETTE Albert V3 #1 p10  
 DEFNET Mary Ann V2 #1 p02: V2 #2 p02  
 V3 #1 p04: V6 #3 p07: V6 #3 p16  
 DEFNET Mary Anne V5 #4 p03  
 DEFOE V4 #4 p08  
 DEFOUR V3 #4 p04  
 DeFRAIN Pat V6 #3 p17  
 DeGRACE V5 #4 p08  
 DEGUIRE V3 #2 p09  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Alexis V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Anastasia V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Appoline V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Clara V4 #4 p11  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Cordelia V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE David V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Della V4 #4 p11  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Edward V4 #4 p11  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Elviere (Elmire) V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Fabian(Frank)Olivier  
 V4 #4 p11  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Felix V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Francois V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Honore V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Honore Severe V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Jean Baptiste V4 #4 p10:  
 V4 #4 p11  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Louise V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE M. Felanise (Fanny)  
 V4 #4 p11  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Melchior (Michael)  
 V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Olive V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Pierre V4 #4 p10  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Traceford V4 #4 p11  
 DEGUIRE-LaROSE Victoria V4 #4 p11  
 DEHATE V5 #4 p08  
 DeJARDIN V5 #3 p07  
 DeLaHOVE V3 #1 p05  
 DeLAIR Edward V6 #3 p14  
 deLARIVIERE V2 #1 p03  
 DELAUNAIS V5 #4 p09  
 DELCEAUX Eleanor V3 #2 p06  
 DELISLE V5 #4 p02  
 DeLONAY V5 #4 p09  
 DEMARAS Louis V5 #4 p03  
 DEMARCE V2 #4 p02  
 DeMARCE Virginia V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #1 p09: V3 #2 p04: V4 #2 p04  
 DeMARCE Virginia Easley V2 #4 p02  
 DeMARIE Louis V5 #4 p02  
 DEMERS V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 DEMO V2 #2 p02: V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 deMONTS Sieur V2 #2 p04  
 DEMPSEY Dorothy Sauve V5 #4 p08  
 DENEAU Etienne-Jeremie V2 #3 p03

BENEAU Marie-Anne V2 #3 p03  
 DENIS V3 #2 p09  
 DENIS Esther V2 #1 p05  
 DENYS V5 #1 p04: V5 #3 p07  
 DEQUIRE V3 #1 p04  
 DERAINVILLE V3 #4 p04  
 derIVERE V3 #1 p06  
 DERLETH August V4 #2 p04: V6 #1 p04  
 DEROCHE V2 #1 p03  
 DEROCHE V3 #1 p06  
 DEROCHE Antoine V4 #2 p09  
 DEROCHE John Reverend V4 #2 p10  
 DEROCHE Sara V4 #2 p09  
 DEROSIER Della V2 #3 p07  
 DEROSIER Irene Della V6 #2 p08  
 DERY V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p09  
 V3 #4 p04  
 DES JARLAIS Thomas V5 #2 p11: V5 #4 p09  
 DES ROSIERS V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 DESAUTEL V5 #4 p08  
 DESAUTELS Charlotte V1 #1 p06  
 DESAUTELS Pierre V2 #1 p04  
 DESCHAMPS V3 #1 p03  
 DESCHANE V5 #3 p07  
 DESCHANE Mose V6 #3 p13  
 DESCHANE(S) V3 #4 p04  
 DESCHELINS Maxime V3 #2 p05  
 DESCHENEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 DESCHENEAU Emelie V5 #3 p11: V5 #3 p12  
 DESCHENEAU Louis V5 #3 p11  
 DESCHENEAU Roy Denis V5 #3 p12  
 DESCHENES-MIVILLE M. Ann V5 #1 p06  
 DesFEUILLETES Albert V3 #1 p10  
 DESFORGES V3 #2 p04  
 DESHAIES Josephite V6 #2 p06  
 DESHAIES Marie Anne V6 #2 p06  
 DESJARDIN V5 #3 p07  
 DESJARDINS V3 #4 p04  
 DESMARAIS V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 DESNOYERS V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 DESOTEL V5 #4 p08  
 DESPINS Scholastique V5 #3 p11  
 DESPINS Timothide V5 #3 p11  
 DESPRES Anne V5 #1 p04  
 DESROCHERS V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 DESROCHERS Andre V4 #2 p09  
 DESROCHERS Angele V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Antoine V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Edward V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Etienne V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Gabriel V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Guillaume V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Jean Baptiste V4 #2 p09  
 DESROCHERS Jean-Baptiste V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Joseph V4 #2 p08: V4 #2 p09  
 DESROCHERS Louis V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS M. Marguerite V4 #2 p09  
 DESROCHERS Madeleine V4 #2 p09  
 DESROCHERS Marguerite V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Marie V2 #3 p07  
 DESROCHERS Marie Angele V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Marie Joseph V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Marie Julie V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Marie Louis V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Marie-Joseph V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Mr. V2 #2 p07  
 DESROCHERS Philoene V4 #2 p09  
 DESROCHERS Pierre V4 #2 p08  
 DESROCHERS Sara V4 #2 p09  
 DESROCHES Louise V3 #1 p02  
 DESROSIER Olivier V2 #1 p05  
 DESROSIERS V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 DESROSIERS Adeline V2 #1 p05  
 DESROSIERS Philoene V2 #2 p07  
 DESSAIN V3 #2 p09  
 DESSERRES V2 #1 p02  
 DESSERT V2 #1 p02  
 DESSUREAULT V3 #4 p04  
 DESTSAUVEUR V5 #1 p04  
 DETERS Joy V3 #1 p06

DETERS Joy An V4 #4 p08  
 DETIENNE Laura V6 #3 p14  
 DEVAULT Marc. V5 #1 p10  
 DEVILLE Winston V3 #3 p09  
 DEZIAL V3 #2 p09  
 DIETRICH Karen V2 #2 p02  
 DILLION Wilda R. V3 #1 p04  
 DIGN V3 #1 p10: V3 #4 p04: V5 #3 p07  
 DIONNE V3 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04: V5 #3 p07  
 V5 #4 p09  
 DIONNE Helene V5 #3 p05  
 DIONNE Louis V4 #2 p08  
 DIQUE V3 #2 p04  
 DITSCHLER Carol A. V2 #1 p02: V2 #2 p02:  
 V4 #4 p07  
 DOANE Gilbert H. V1 #1 p03  
 DOQUE Marguerite V3 #3 p04  
 DOIRON Angelique V5 #3 p09  
 DOIRON Madeleine V5 #3 p09  
 DOIRON Philippe V5 #3 p09  
 DOM Antoine V2 #3 p07  
 DOM Justine V2 #3 p07  
 DONOHUE Mary V4 #2 p09  
 DOUCET V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p06  
 DOUCET Adeline V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Alfred V6 #2 p08  
 DOUCET Amanda V6 #2 p08  
 DOUCET Annie V6 #2 p08  
 DOUCET Augustin V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Caroline V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Charles V6 #2 p08  
 DOUCET Colixte V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET David V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET David V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Elzear V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Ermine V6 #2 p08  
 DOUCET Etienne V6 #1 p07  
 DOUCET Eusebe V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Germain V6 #2 p05  
 DOUCET Hector V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Hermine V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Isabelle V6 #2 p05  
 DOUCET Jean V5 #3 p09: V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Jean Baptiste V6 #2 p05: V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Joseph V6 #2 p05: V6 #2 p06:  
 V6 #2 p07: V6 #2 p08  
 DOUCET Joseph Louis V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Louis V6 #2 p05  
 DOUCET M-Josephe V5 #3 p09  
 DOUCET Marguerite V6 #2 p05: V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Marie V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Marie Anne V6 #2 p05: V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Marie Denise V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Marie Flore V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Marie Josephite V6 #2 p05: V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Mary Claire (Clara) V6 #2 p08  
 DOUCET Mary Rosan V6 #2 p08  
 DOUCET Mathieu V6 #2 p05  
 DOUCET Moise V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Morse V6 #1 p07  
 DOUCET Olivier V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Paschal V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Pierre V6 #2 p05  
 DOUCET Pierre Abel V6 #2 p05  
 DOUCET Rose de Lima V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Sophie V6 #2 p06  
 DOUCET Theodore V6 #2 p08  
 DOUCET Vitaline V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCET Zoe V6 #2 p07  
 DOUCETTE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 DOUCETTE Adolph V6 #1 p07  
 DOUCETTE Clara V2 #3 p07: V2 #3 p08  
 DOUCETTE Etienne V6 #1 p07  
 DOUCETTE Joseph V2 #3 p07  
 DOUCETTE Rosanna V2 #3 p07  
 DOUGE dit POPULUS V3 #1 p09  
 DOUGHTY Sir A. G. V5 #2 p07  
 DOUGHTY Sir Arthur V3 #3 p09  
 DUMONT V5 #3 p07  
 DOUPHNER V3 #1 p05

DOUVILLE V1 #2 p06: V2 #1 p02: V2 #2 p02:  
 V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p09: V5 #1 p11  
 DOUVILLE Adelia V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Clayton H. V2 #2 p02: V3 #2  
 DOUVILLE Elie V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Eliza V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Elizabeth V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Francois X. V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Gerard V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Henriette V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Hubert V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE James V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Joachim V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Joseph V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Julia (Dora) V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Laura Estella V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Louis Leandre V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Luce V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE M. Celine V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE M. Elizabeth V5 #1 p07  
 DOUVILLE Marguerite V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Marie Elizabeth V1 #2 p08:  
 V5 #1 p07: V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Michel V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Olivier V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Philias V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Philumene V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Pierre V1 #2 p05: V5 #1 p10  
 DOUVILLE Pierre Clovis V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Pierre Hubert V1 #2 p07:  
 V5 #1 p07  
 DOUVILLE Selina (Celina) V1 #2 p07  
 DOUVILLE Stanislas V1 #2 p07  
 DRAPER Joshua V6 #1 p03  
 DROLETTE V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 DROUILLARD V3 #4 p04  
 DROUIN V1 #1 p02: V2 #3 p01: V3 #2 p04:  
 V3 #2 p05: V3 #4 p04: V4 #3 p01:  
 V5 #4 p09: V6 #4 p01  
 DROULLARD V2 #1 p03  
 DRUGBOT V3 #2 p09  
 DRYE Kay Marie V4 #1 p07  
 DU CETTE Joyce V3 #1 p04  
 DUANE Louis V6 #4 p17  
 DUBAY V2 #3 p05  
 DUBE V2 #3 p05  
 DUBE Madeleine V5 #4 p09  
 DUBEY V2 #3 p05  
 DUBOIS V3 #1 p09: V3 #4 p04: V5 #3 p07  
 DUBOIS Aldea V3 #2 p06  
 DUBOIS Delphis V3 #2 p06  
 DUBOIS Georgiana V3 #2 p06  
 DUBUC V3 #3 p12  
 DUBY V2 #3 p05  
 DUCET V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 DUCETTE Joyce M. V2 #1 p02  
 DUCHARNE V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03:  
 V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05:  
 V3 #2 p09: V3 #3 p12  
 DUCHARNE Adelaide V1 #1 p07  
 DUCHENE V3 #1 p05: V5 #3 p07  
 DUCHESNE V3 #1 p05: V5 #3 p07  
 DUELLETTE Shirley V3 #3 p11  
 duFRESNE V2 #1 p03  
 duFRESNE V3 #1 p06  
 duFRESNE V3 #3 p12  
 duFRESNE Shirley V3 #1 p06  
 DUGAL V3 #4 p04  
 DUGAS V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09  
 DUGAS Marie V5 #3 p09  
 duGUAST Pierre V2 #2 p04  
 DUHAMEL Pierre V6 #1 p07  
 duJARDIN V5 #3 p07  
 DULUDE V3 #3 p12  
 DUMAIS V2 #4 p02  
 DUMAS V3 #1 p05  
 DUMAS Anne Onisne V4 #1 p05  
 DUMONT V5 #3 p07  
 DUMONT Albert Charles V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT Anna Ida V4 #3 p06

DUMONT Arthur V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT Augustin V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT Augustine V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT Charles V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT Delia V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT Elsie V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT George Henry V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT George Stanislas V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT Hercule V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT Joseph V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT Joseph Stanislas V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT Josephine V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT Laura V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT Lawrence V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT Lewis V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT Louise V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT M. Dalila V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT Mary V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT Olive V4 #3 p06  
 DUMONT Pierre V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT Pomella V4 #3 p05  
 DUMONT William V4 #3 p06  
 DUMOUCHEL V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 DUMOUCHEL Agathe V1 #1 p07: V5 #4 p09:  
     V6 #2 p11  
 DUNN V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p06  
 DUNSIAN Mary V3 #2 p09: V3 #3 p11:  
     V4 #2 p05: V4 #3 p10: V4 #4 p09:  
     V5 #1 p02: V5 #1 p09: V5 #1 p11:  
     V5 #2 p08: V5 #2 p09: V5 #2 p10:  
     V5 #2 p12: V5 #4 p10: V6 #3 p17:  
     V6 #4 p03: V6 #4 p20  
 DUPEY V2 #1 p01  
 DUPIL M. Louis V5 #3 p10  
 DUPIL Michel V5 #3 p10  
 DUPLAIN V3 #4 p04  
 DUPONT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 DUPONT V3 #1 p09: V5 #3 p07  
 DUPONT Emil J. V4 #1 p07  
 DUPONT Jean B. V3 #2 p06  
 DUPONT Rose V3 #2 p06: V3 #2 p07  
 DUPREE V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #3 p11  
 DUPOUE V2 #1 p01  
 DUPOUIS V2 #1 p02  
 DUPOUIS V2 #3 p05  
 DUPOUIS V3 #1 p05: V3 #4 p04: V5 #3 p07  
 DUPOUIS Adrian Maurice V2 #2 p08  
 DUPOUIS Agnes Elizabeth V2 #2 p08  
 DUPOUIS Alvin Lewis V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS Ambrose V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS Amelia V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS Ann Frances V2 #2 p08  
 DUPOUIS Bruno V2 #2 p07: V3 #1 p03  
 DUPOUIS Charles V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS Edmund V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS Edmund Bruno Jr. V2 #2 p08  
 DUPOUIS Edmund Bruno Sr. V2 #2 p07:  
     V3 #1 p03  
 DUPOUIS Emelie Archambault V3 #3 p03  
 DUPOUIS Emilie V3 #1 p03  
 DUPOUIS Francis Paul V2 #2 p08  
 DUPOUIS Francois V2 #2 p07: V4 #4 p02  
 DUPOUIS Francois "Snort" V6 #4 p03  
 DUPOUIS Joseph V3 #3 p03  
 DUPOUIS Joseph Bernard V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS Kateri V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p01:  
     V4 #4 p03: V5 #1 p02: V5 #1 p08:  
     V5 #2 p08: V5 #2 p09: V5 #2 p12:  
     V6 #4 p03  
 DUPOUIS Kateri T. V3 #1 p04: V4 #1 p12:  
     V5 #1 p11  
 DUPOUIS Kateri Therese V2 #2 p08  
 DUPOUIS Leonard V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS Lizzie V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS M. Esther Beatrice V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS M. Joseph V5 #2 p10  
 DUPOUIS Marie Joseph V5 #4 p09  
 DUPOUIS Martin V5 #3 p08  
 DUPOUIS Mary V2 #2 p07  
 DUPOUIS Mary Louise V2 #2 p08

DUPUIS Maurice V2 #2 p07  
 DUPUIS Michel V5 #3 p08  
 DUPUIS Norman V2 #2 p07  
 DUPUIS Teri V4 #1 p01  
 DUPUIS Terri V3 #4 p07  
 DUQUETTE V3 #3 p11  
 DUQUETTE Lily V6 #3 p14  
 DUQUETTE Myrtle V6 #3 p14  
 DURANCEAU V2 #3 p05  
 DURANCEAU Carol V2 #3 p05  
 DURAND V3 #4 p04  
 DURAND Octave V3 #2 p06  
 DUSABLOU Ad. V5 #1 p10  
 DUSABLOU Luce V5 #1 p10  
 DUSSAULT Angelique V6 #1 p07  
 DUSSAULT Hubert V1 #2 p07  
 DUSSAULT Telesphore V5 #4 p03  
 DUTARTRE Francoise V5 #1 p04  
 DUTREMBLE M.-Anne V2 #4 p04  
 DUTREMBLE Marie-Anne V2 #3 p03  
 DUVAL V3 #1 p10: V3 #2 p09  
 EAKLE Arlene H. V1 #1 p03  
 EASLEY Virginia V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 EBARE V2 #1 p02  
 EBER V3 #1 p10  
 EBERTS Robert V6 #3 p08  
 EBERTS Robert M. V6 #3 p09  
 ECCLES M. J. V4 #2 p04  
 ELLIS Mary V5 #3 p12  
 ELSINGER Lu Ann V3 #2 p09: V4 #4 p12  
 ELSINGER LuAnn V3 #1 p04  
 EMERY V3 #4 p04  
 EMLAIN V2 #2 p02  
 EMLAW V2 #2 p02  
 EMMERICH Leone V4 #1 p06  
 EMOND V3 #1 p06  
 ENAULT V3 #1 p10  
 ENGRAM(D) V3 #2 p09  
 ENTREMENT Marguerite Muis V5 #3 p08  
 EON Clarice V2 #3 p07  
 EON Odile V6 #2 p08  
 ERDMAN Lloyd V6 #3 p15  
 ERMATINGER V2 #1 p02  
 ERMATINGER Jeannine V2 #1 p02  
 ERNSER John V1 #2 p07  
 ERWIN N. H. Jr. V5 #2 p11  
 ETHIER V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p06:  
     V3 #3 p12  
 ETIER V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 ETOILE V3 #2 p04  
 ETU V2 #4 p02: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 EVANS Charles V5 #3 p04  
 EYMARD V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 FAILLE Francois V2 #3 p03  
 FARIBAUT V3 #2 p10  
 FAUCHER-CHATEAUVERT Isaac V4 #2 p08  
 FAUCHER-CHATEAUVERT Marguerite V4 #2 p08  
 FAUREL Marguerite V5 #3 p10  
 FAVANDE V3 #1 p05  
 FAYANDE V2 #3 p05  
 FELISSE V3 #3 p12  
 FELIX V3 #1 p04: V5 #4 p02  
 FELIX (PELOQUIN) Edward V5 #4 p03  
 FELLOWS V3 #3 p09  
 FELLOWS Robert V3 #3 p08  
 FELLOWS Robert F. V3 #3 p10  
 FENTON Kathleen D. V3 #2 p09  
 FERCHO Donna V5 #4 p08  
 FERCHO Thomas V5 #4 p08  
 FERCY Yvonne V6 #3 p17  
 FERNETTE V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 FEVRIER Dneisme V6 #1 p07  
 FIELD Helen V1 #2 p08  
 FILIATREAU Peter V6 #4 p16  
 FILION V3 #1 p06: V3 #4 p04  
 FILLION V3 #4 p04  
 FITZGERALD Owen V5 #2 p07  
 FITZPATRICK Helen V5 #1 p03: V5 #1 p11  
     V5 #2 p09: V5 #2 p12: V5 #4 p08  
     V5 #4 p10: V5 #4 p11: V6 #3 p17

FLANNER Georgianna V6 #1 p08  
 FLOR Richard V3 #4 p06  
 FLORIN V3 #2 p09  
 FLUET V3 #4 p04  
 FOERSTER Shirley V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
     V4 #4 p07  
 FONTAINE V2 #2 p02: V5 #3 p07  
 FONTAINE Angele V5 #3 p11  
 FORBES V3 #4 p04  
 FORCIEA V5 #4 p08  
 FOREST V3 #1 p06  
 FOREST Marguerite V5 #3 p09  
 FOREST Pierre V5 #3 p09  
 FORGET V2 #4 p03  
 FORRER Dorothea V3 #4 p06  
 FORTIER V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 FORTIER John V5 #2 p07  
 FORTIN V3 #1 p05: V3 #4 p04  
 FORTIN Marie V5 #1 p06  
 FORTIN Zacharie V5 #1 p06  
 FOUNIER V2 #2 p02 V3 #1 p04  
 FOUNTAIN V3 #1 p09  
 FOUNTAINE V2 #2 p02: V3 #3 p12: V5 #3 p07  
 FOURNIER V2 #1 p01: V3 #1 p03: V3 #1 p10:  
     V3 #3 p12  
 FRANCOISE M. V5 #3 p08  
 FRANK Lizzie V6 #1 p08  
 FRANKLIN Catharine V4 #2 p09  
 FRAPPIER V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05  
 FRASIER V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 FRAZIER V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 FRECHETTE V3 #1 p05  
 FREDETTE V3 #2 p09  
 FREEMAN McLita B. V3 #1 p04  
 FREEMAN Melita V2 #2 p02  
 FRELIN Irene V2 #1 p02  
 FRENCH V3 #3 p12  
 FRENCHETTE V2 #3 p05  
 FRIES Robert V6 #1 p04  
 FURNIA V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p10  
 GAAR Patricia A. V2 #2 p02  
 GAAR Patricia A. V3 #1 p04  
 GABOURY James V5 #2 p09  
 GABOURY V2 #1 p02  
 GABOURY Adelaide V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p09  
 GABOURY Adelaide Phoebe V2 #3 p07:  
     V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY Agnes Mary V2 #3 p07: V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY Alice Mary V2 #3 p07: V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY Alphonse V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY David V2 #3 p07: V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY Dewey George V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY Domithilde V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY Donald Duane V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p09  
 GABOURY Ellen Lorraine V2 #3 p08:  
     V6 #2 p09  
 GABOURY Francois V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY George V2 #3 p07: V2 #3 p08:  
     V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY Hector Theodore V2 #3 p07:  
     V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY Honore V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY Jack John V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY James V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p03:  
     V3 #1 p04: V5 #1 p08: V6 #3 p17  
 GABOURY James Daniel V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p09  
 GABOURY Jean Baptiste V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY Jim V6 #2 p09  
 GABOURY Joseph V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY Julia Aurora V2 #3 p07: V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY Julia Mary V6 #2 p08  
 GABOURY Leocadie V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY Louise V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY Lucie V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY Peter Isreal (Joseph) V2 #3 p07:  
     V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p08: V6 #2 p09  
 GABOURY Pierre V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY Rose V2 #3 p07  
 GABOURY Roy Carl V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p09  
 GABOURY Thomas Edward V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p09

GABOURY William Joseph V2 #3 p07:

V6 #2 p08

GADDOIS Jean V5 #3 p06

GADSDEN E. V6 #3 p16

GAGNE V2 #1 p03: V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p06:

V3 #4 p04

GAGNE Adelaide V3 #2 p05

GAGNE Alexis V3 #2 p05

GAGNE Anestine V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Arthur V3 #2 p07

GAGNE Benoni V3 #2 p05: V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Eli V3 #2 p07

GAGNE Emelie V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Flavien V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Flora Mary V3 #2 p07

GAGNE Florida V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Francois V3 #2 p05: V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Frank V3 #2 p07

GAGNE Fred V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Gabriel V3 #2 p05

GAGNE Helen V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Hermeline V3 #2 p06

GAGNE J. Adelord (Delore) V3 #2 p06

GAGNE J. Maxime V3 #2 p06

GAGNE J. Thaddee V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Joseph V3 #2 p06: V3 #2 p07

GAGNE Julie V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Lillie V3 #2 p07

GAGNE Lorena V3 #2 p07

GAGNE M. Denise V3 #2 p06

GAGNE M. Louise V3 #2 p05: V3 #2 p06

GAGNE M. Rose V3 #2 p05

GAGNE M. Zoe V3 #2 p05

GAGNE Marie V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Marie-Joseph V2 #3 p03

GAGNE Martha V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Mary V3 #2 p07

GAGNE Mose V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Oliver V3 #2 p07: V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Olivine V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Philomene V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Pierre V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Raymond V3 #2 p07

GAGNE Rose V3 #2 p07

GAGNE Rose de Lima V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Theotiste V3 #2 p05

GAGNE William V3 #2 p06

GAGNE Zephyr V3 #2 p06

GAGNIER Ma. V5 #4 p03

GAGNON V3 #1 p06: V1 #2 p03: V2 #1 p02:

V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p09:

V3 #4 p04: V4 #3 p05

GAGNON Alfred V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Angelique V1 #2 p07

GAGNON Arthur V2 #4 p06

GAGNON Christine V5 #4 p06

GAGNON David V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Deny V2 #1 p05

GAGNON Elisa V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Elizabeth V2 #4 p06

GAGNON Ellen V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Emilia V6 #1 p08

GAGNON Francois V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Francois-Amable V5 #4 p05:

V5 #4 p06

GAGNON J. Philomene V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Joseph V2 #4 p06: V5 #2 p11:

V5 #4 p06: V5 #4 p09

GAGNON Josephite V2 #1 p05

GAGNON Leonard V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Louis V5 #4 p06: V6 #1 p08

GAGNON Louison V5 #2 p11: V5 #4 p09

GAGNON Marguerite V2 #1 p05

GAGNON Mary V5 #4 p06: V5 #4 p07:

V6 #1 p07

GAGNON Michel V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Odile V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Pauline V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Pierre V5 #4 p08

GAGNON Pierre Jean V5 #4 p08

GAGNON Pierre-Jean V5 #4 p06

GAGNON Robert V5 #4 p08

GAGNON William V5 #4 p06

GAGNON W. F. V3 #3 p11

GALARNEAU V2 #1 p02

GALARNEAU V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p09

GALARNEAU Francois V3 #3 p01

GALLAGHER Josephine V4 #1 p06

GARANT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05

GARD Robert E. V6 #1 p04

GARDEPIE Benjamin V4 #2 p08

GARDINER V5 #4 p08

GARDINER Allen V5 #3 p06

GARDINER Allen H. V5 #4 p08

GARDINER/GARDANER/GARDNER Joseph W.

V5 #3 p06

GARDNER V5 #4 p08

GAREAU V3 #3 p12

GARMS Betty V5 #3 p12

GARND V3 #2 p09

GARDN Felonie V6 #2 p07

GASNIER V3 #1 p06

GATIAN Yvette V3 #2 p07

GATINEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09

GATINEAU Jeanne V6 #1 p07

GAUCHER V3 #2 p09

GAUDARE Norbert V3 #2 p06

GAUDET Placide V3 #3 p09

GAUDETTE V3 #1 p02: V5 #3 p07

GAUDIN V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05

GAUDREAU Augustin V5 #3 p10

GAUDREAU Joseph V5 #3 p10

GAURON Gabriel V3 #4 p06

GAUTEROT Marie V5 #3 p08

GAUTHIER V1 #2 p03: V2 #1 p02: V2 #4 p03:

V3 #1 p05: V5 #3 p07

GAUTHIER Francis V5 #4 p03

GAUTHIER Howard V4 #3 p07: V4 #4 p09:

V5 #1 p08: V5 #2 p09: V6 #1 p05

GAUTHIER Howard A. V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04

GAUTHIER Israel V3 #4 p06

GAUTHIER J. B. V5 #3 p11

GAUTHIER James V6 #1 p05

GAUTHIER Janice V6 #1 p05

GAUTHIER Patricia V2 #2 p02

GAUTHIER Richard V6 #1 p05

GAUTHIER Stephen V6 #1 p05

GAUTHIER Thomas V6 #1 p05

GAUTHIER Tom V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p07:

V3 #1 p04

GAUTHIER Veronica V6 #3 p12

GAUTIER Louis V6 #3 p12

GAUTREAU V3 #4 p04

GAUTRON V3 #1 p04

GAUTRON John B. V5 #1 p06

GAUVIN V3 #4 p04

GAUVREAU V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05

GAY V3 #1 p05

GEANRILLE Marguerite V5 #2 p11

GEFFREY V3 #2 p09

GEGERE V2 #3 p05

GEIB Virginia V3 #4 p02

GEIB Virginia L. V3 #1 p05

GELINEAU Francois V6 #3 p12

GELINEAU Sam V4 #1 p05

GELINEAU Therese V6 #3 p12

GENDRON Louis V5 #1 p10

GENDRON Rosalie V5 #1 p10

GENEST-LABARRE Marie Anne V6 #2 p06

GEORGE Frank V6 #1 p08

GERARD V5 #3 p07

GERBERT V3 #2 p09

GERMAIN V2 #4 p03

GERMANO V5 #3 p06

GERRIOR Bill V4 #3 p04

GERRIORS V4 #3 p04

GERVAIS V2 #1 p02: V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04

GERVAIS Albertha V2 #4 p06

GERVAIS Allowine V2 #4 p06

GERVAIS Elisabeth V3 #1 p02: V3 #3 p03:

V2 #2 p07

GERVAIS Genevieve V5 #1 p06

GERVAIS Joseph V3 #1 p02: V3 #3 p03

GERVAIS Wilfrid V4 #4 p10

GERVE Genevieve V5 #1 p06

GEYH Charles Anthony V1 #2 p08: V5 #1 p07

GEYH Charles Gardner V1 #2 p08

GEYH Charles Philip V1 #2 p08

GEYH Pat V1 #2 p04: V2 #1 p04: V2 #2 p06:

V2 #4 p05: V2 #4 p08: V3 #1 p02:

V3 #1 p05: V3 #4 p01: V3 #4 p02:

V3 #4 p08: V4 #1 p11: V4 #3 p08:

V4 #3 p09: V4 #4 p01: V4 #4 p12:

V5 #1 p02: V5 #1 p08: V5 #2 p08:

V5 #2 p10: V5 #3 p06: V5 #4 p09:

V5 #4 p12: V6 #1 p05: V6 #1 p11:

V6 #2 p11: V6 #3 p11: V6 #3 p18:

V6 #4 p01: V6 #4 p02: V6 #4 p03:

V6 #4 p04: V6 #4 p11

GEYH Patricia V3 #2 p01: V4 #2 p04:

V4 #3 p07: V5 #1 p11: V5 #2 p12:

V6 #3 p17

GEYH Patricia K. V2 #3 p02: V6 #1 p01

GEYH Patricia Keeney V1 #2 p08: V2 #1 p02:

V2 #2 p04: V4 #2 p01: V4 #2 p06:

V5 #3 p01: V6 #4 p04

GIBAULT Pierre V6 #3 p06

GIBEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06

GIBEAU Christine V3 #4 p06

GIBEAU Jean Charles V3 #4 p06

GIGNAC Catherine V6 #4 p16

GIGOT Henry V3 #3 p04

GIGUERE V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V3 #4 p04

GIGUERE Charles V5 #2 p11: V5 #4 p09

GIGUERE Eugene V2 #1 p05

GIGUERE Joseph V2 #1 p05

GIGUERE Marguerite V5 #2 p11: V5 #4 p09

GIGUERE Marie V2 #1 p05

GILBERT Francois V3 #2 p05

GILBERT Theotiste V3 #2 p05: V3 #2 p06

GILLET V2 #1 p03

GINGRAS V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04

GIRARD V2 #4 p02: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p06:

V3 #4 p04

GIRARD Pierre V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05:

V3 #3 p12

GIROUARD V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V4 #3 p04:

V5 #3 p07

GIROUARD Adeline V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Alberie Frede V2 #4 p06:

V2 #4 p07

GIROUARD Albert V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Alvina V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Anonymous V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Arthur Armand V2 #4 p07

GIROUARD Delima V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Edward V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Ernest V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Eugene V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Exilda V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Hector V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Isidore V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Joseph V2 #4 p07

GIROUARD Joseph Fidelino V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Joseph Ludger V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Joseph NorviquisFidine V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Louis Alex. V2 #4 p07

GIROUARD M. Louise Antoinette V2 #4 p07

GIROUARD Marie Delphine V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Marie Victoria V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Mary Rosanna V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Maude V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Pilonise V2 #4 p06

GIROUARD Valere V2 #4 p06

GIRROIRS V4 #3 p04

GLADDO V3 #2 p09

GLADU V3 #2 p09

GLASSEL Barbara V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p05:

V5 #1 p08: V5 #2 p09 V6 #2 p01:

V6 #3 p17: V6 #4 p04

GLASSEL Tom V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 GOBIN Perinne V2 #4 p04  
 GOBIN Perrine V2 #4 p04  
 GOE V5 #3 p07  
 GOUBOUT Fr. Archange V2 #3 p04  
 GUDIN V3 #1 p05  
 JDU V3 #2 p09  
 GONIER V3 #1 p06  
 GONYA V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 GOOD Suzanne V4 #4 p07  
 GORHAM David Brass V5 #4 p06  
 GORHAM Emelia V5 #4 p06: V6 #1 p08  
 GORHAM Emilia V5 #4 p06  
 GORKY Mary V6 #3 p13  
 GORON V2 #1 p03  
 GORON Appoline V3 #4 p06  
 GORON Elie V3 #4 p06  
 GORON Gladys V3 #4 p06  
 GORON Gladys Marie V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Ida Julie V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Jean Charles V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Joseph Noel V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Marie V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Mildred V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Noel Joseph V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Philomene V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Roger V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Samuel V3 #4 p06  
 GORDON Samuel David V3 #4 p06  
 GOSSELIN V3 #4 p04  
 GOSSET Joseph V5 #3 p11  
 GOUGH Mike V5 #4 p03  
 GOVIN Jacques V6 #3 p18  
 GOVIN Pierre V6 #3 p18  
 GOULET Agathe V1 #1 p06  
 GOYETTE V3 #4 p04  
 GRACE Richard V3 #2 p04  
 GRADELESS Donald E. V4 #3 p04  
 GRAMOND V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 GRANGER Jean-Baptiste V5 #3 p09  
 GRANGER Rene V5 #3 p09  
 GRANT Elizabeth V6 #1 p08  
 GRAVEL Joseph V3 #2 p06  
 GRAVELINE V3 #4 p04  
 GRAYMARE Francis V3 #2 p04  
 GREEN Kellee V6 #4 p07  
 GREENWOOD V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09: V4 #4 p07  
 GREENWOOD Clara V5 #3 p12  
 GREENWOOD George V4 #1 p05  
 GREENWOOD Val D. V1 #1 p04  
 GREGOIRE V5 #3 p07  
 GREGOIRE Francois V3 #2 p04  
 GREGWARE Francis V3 #2 p04  
 GRENIER V2 #1 p03: V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05:  
 V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p10  
 GRENIER Cedelia V5 #3 p12  
 GRENIER Olivier V5 #3 p12  
 GRENON V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 GRIGNON V5 #3 p07: V6 #1 p03  
 GRIGNON Alex V6 #4 p16  
 GRIGNON Amable V4 #2 p02: V6 #1 p09  
 GRIGNON John D. V4 #4 p07  
 GRIGNON Louise V6 #4 p19  
 GRIGNON Paul Bernard V3 #3 p02  
 GRIGNON Simon V6 #4 p16  
 GRIGWIRE Francis V3 #2 p04  
 GRIMARD Wilfred V2 #2 p02: V6 #3 p18:  
 V3 #1 p05  
 GRONDIN Augustin V2 #1 p05  
 GROSEILLERS Sieur de V2 #2 p04  
 GROSSIILLERS V4 #2 p01  
 GROULX Therese V4 #4 p10  
 GUERIN V3 #2 p09  
 GUERIN Ange V2 #3 p04  
 GUERIN Denise V5 #3 p12  
 GUERIN Marie Anne V2 #3 p04  
 GUERIN Marie-Anne V2 #3 p03  
 GUERTIN Abraham V4 #4 p10  
 GUERTIN George V6 #2 p08  
 GUERTIN Marie V5 #1 p10

GUERTIN Philomene (Sophie) V4 #4 p10  
 GUICHART V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 GUIDRY Marie V5 #3 p09  
 GUIGNART V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 GUILBAULT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 GUILBAUT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 GUILBAUT Marie V5 #3 p08  
 GUILBAUT Pierre V5 #3 p08  
 GUILLAUME V5 #3 p07  
 GUILLEMETTE Denis V2 #3 p07  
 GUILLEMETTE Hedwidge V2 #3 p07  
 GUILLEMETTE Mary Louise V2 #3 p07  
 GUILLET Genevieve V6 #3 p11: V6 #3 p12  
 GUILLET Pierre V6 #3 p11  
 GUILLOT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 GUILMONT Scholastique V4 #4 p10  
 GUIMMOND V2 #1 p03  
 GUIMOND V2 #2 p02: V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #2 p09  
 GUIMONT Elizabeth-Felicite V5 #3 p10  
 GUION Andree V5 #3 p08  
 GULIG Almeda M. V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 GURNEY Hugh V2 #4 p08  
 GUY M. Angelique V5 #1 p05  
 GUY Theotiste V5 #1 p05  
 GUYETTE V2 #2 p02: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p04  
 GUYH Pat V1 #1 p01  
 GUYON V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05: V3 #1 p10  
 HAACK Carolyn R. V6 #2 p10  
 HABELMAN Carolyn V1 #1 p05  
 HACHE Julie V5 #1 p06  
 HACHE-GALLANT V6 #2 p10  
 HALL V3 #3 p12  
 HALL Carl V5 #1 p07  
 HALL Kathy V3 #1 p06  
 HALL Michael V5 #4 p03  
 HALVERSON Mable V3 #1 p02  
 HAMEL V3 #4 p04  
 HAMELIN V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p05  
 HAMELIN M. Louise V3 #4 p06  
 HAMMEL Edward V5 #1 p07  
 HAMMER Charles V3 #4 p06  
 HAMMER Ella V3 #4 p06  
 HAMMERSMITH Mary V4 #3 p05  
 HANNAY James V3 #3 p11  
 HANSEN Adele V2 #2 p02  
 HANSEN James V2 #2 p06: V6 #1 p10:  
 V6 #1 p12: V6 #4 p04  
 HANSEN James L. V4 #3 p01: V4 #3 p03  
 HANSEN Jim V6 #4 p20  
 HANSEN Robert V4 #2 p10  
 HANSON Adele V4 #4 p07  
 HANSON James V6 #2 p04: V6 #3 p17  
 HARBOUR V3 #1 p10  
 HARDGROVE V3 #1 p05  
 HARDY V3 #1 p05: V5 #3 p07  
 HARPER J. Russell V3 #3 p11  
 HARPER Joan V3 #1 p05  
 HARPER Louis V3 #1 p05  
 HARPIN V3 #1 p05  
 HARRIS Beatrice V4 #1 p07  
 HARRIS Ida V3 #2 p07  
 HARRIS J. Arthur V6 #3 p14  
 HARRISON Gene V1 #2 p01: V4 #3 p07  
 HARSHMAN Rose-Marie Chenette V5 #2 p10  
 HARSHMAN Rosemarie V5 #4 p08  
 HARSHMAN Rosemarie Chenette V5 #4 p09  
 HARTEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 HARTLEY Dorothy A. V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 HARTMANN George V5 #4 p03  
 HARTZ Dorothy V2 #3 p08  
 HARTZ (HERTZ) Dorothy V6 #2 p09  
 HAUTIN M. Francoise V5 #1 p05  
 HAVRANEK Annette V2 #1 p02  
 HAVRANEK Annette Pion V2 #1 p08  
 HAZEN Nelson V6 #3 p13  
 HE'BERT V2 #1 p02  
 HEART Barbara J. V3 #2 p09  
 HEBERT V2 #2 p02: V2 #3 p05: #1 p05:  
 V3 #1 p06: V3 #1 p10: V3 #2 p09:

V3 #4 p04: V5 #4 p02  
 HEBERT Abraham V5 #4 p03  
 HEBERT Delia Harriet V1 #1 p07  
 HEBERT Emmanuel V5 #3 p09  
 HEBERT Guillaume V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
 HEBERT Helene V6 #2 p06  
 HEBERT Jacques V5 #3 p09  
 HEBERT Jeanne V5 #3 p09  
 HEBERT Joseph V5 #4 p03  
 HEBERT Louis V2 #2 p04  
 HEBERT M. Gerald V1 #2 p04  
 HEBERT Madeleine V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
 HEBERT Marie V5 #3 p09: V6 #2 p06  
 HEBERT Marie-Madeleine V2 #4 p04  
 HEBVE Marie-Louise V2 #3 p03  
 HELMER Grace V5 #3 p13  
 HELMRATH Henriette V5 #3 p13  
 HELWIG Russell V4 #3 p04  
 HENAUUT V3 #1 p10  
 HENDERSON Robert V6 #1 p09  
 HENGARTNER Anne V3 #3 p04  
 HENGARTNER Frank V3 #3 p05  
 HENGARTNER Jean Mary V3 #3 p05  
 HENGARTNER John V3 #3 p04  
 HENGARTNER John A. V3 #3 p04  
 HENGARTNER Katherine V3 #3 p04  
 HENGARTNER Louis V3 #3 p04  
 HENGARTNER Patricia V3 #3 p05  
 HENGARTNER Robert Frank V3 #3 p05  
 HENNE V2 #4 p02  
 HENNEPIN Louis V6 #3 p05  
 HENRI V3 #1 p06  
 HENSEY John V3 #4 p06  
 HERBER Mary Jane V4 #2 p05: V4 #3 p10:  
 V5 #4 p10  
 HEROUX V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04  
 HEROUX Julie V2 #3 p07: V6 #2 p07:  
 V6 #2 p08  
 HEROUX Michel V6 #2 p07  
 HERTZFELD Ed V6 #1 p08  
 HERVE Marie-Louise V2 #3 p03  
 HERY V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 HETHIER V3 #1 p06  
 HETU V2 #4 p02: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 HILAIRE V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05  
 HILLMAN Thomas V4 #1 p04  
 HOBLER Margaret V5 #4 p08  
 HOCKING Mary Ellen V4 #2 p09  
 HOEHN V2 #4 p02  
 HOFFMAN Gladys V4 #3 p06  
 HOFFMAN Laura Mary V4 #3 p06  
 HOFFMAN LeRoy P. V4 #3 p06  
 HOFFMAN Marsha V3 #3 p06  
 HOFFMAN Peter V4 #3 p06  
 HOFFMANN Reinhart V6 #3 p14  
 HOFMAYER Mary V6 #4 p17  
 HOGAN Mike V5 #4 p03  
 HOBQUIST-POCIASK Dawn V3 #3 p11  
 HOHLER Joanne V6 #2 p10  
 HOLMAN William F. V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09:  
 V3 #3 p12: V4 #4 p07  
 HOLMUND Naomai N. V3 #1 p05: V3 #3 p12  
 HOLT Anthony V2 #4 p07  
 HOLT Anton V2 #4 p07  
 HOLT Marilyn Ann V2 #4 p07  
 HOLT Patricia Claire V2 #4 p07  
 HOLT Wayne Girard V2 #4 p07  
 HORLAYS V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 HORTON John V5 #1 p07  
 HOTTELET Anna V2 #4 p08  
 HOULD Honore V6 #2 p09  
 HOULD Sarah V6 #2 p09  
 HOULE V2 #1 p02: V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 HOULE Henri V6 #2 p06  
 HOULE Russell V2 #1 p02  
 HOULE Russell F. V3 #1 p05  
 HOWARD Jan V5 #2 p11  
 HOWELL Anna V2 #1 p06  
 HOWELL Moses V1 #1 p07  
 HOY Rosanna V1 #2 p05: V5 #1 p07

HOY (HAUGHEY) Roseanna V1 #2 p07  
 HUARD V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 HUBER Carl V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p08  
 HUBER Emily Marie V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p0:  
     V6 #2 p09  
 HUBER Louis V5 #4 p03  
 HUBERT Marie Louise V2 #3 p04  
 HUBERT Marie-Louise V2 #3 p03  
 HUDON V2 #2 p02: V2 #4 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 HUEBSCHMANN Francis Dr. V2 #4 p08  
 HUET V3 #3 p12  
 HULGAN Lynette V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p08:  
     V4 #4 p09: V5 #1 p01: V5 #1 p11:  
     V5 #2 p09: V5 #2 p12: V6 #3 p17  
 HULGAN Suzette V3 #2 p01: V3 #2 p08:  
     V3 #3 p06: V4 #2 p06: V4 #4 p09  
     V5 #1 p01: V5 #1 p11: V5 #2 p09:  
     V5 #2 p12: V6 #3 p17  
 HULGAN Suzette Marie V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 HULGAN Suzette Mayotte V6 #3 p10  
 HUMAUT Josephite V2 #4 p04  
 HUMAUT Marie-Joseph V2 #3 p03: V2 #4 p04  
 HUOT V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 HUPPE V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 HURKMANS Mildred V3 #2 p07  
 HUS Paul V3 #2 p04  
 INDIAN WOMAN Old Elizabeth V3 #4 p09  
 INGLES Iola V3 #1 p05  
 INGLES Iola Sinette V2 #1 p02  
 IRVING Harriet V3 #3 p10  
 JABEY Francois V2 #3 p03  
 JACOB Dan V2 #1 p06  
 JACOBUS Donald Lines V1 #1 p04  
 JACQUES V3 #4 p04  
 JACQUES Sophie V2 #1 p05  
 JACUELIN V3 #3 p12  
 JAEGER Albert V4 #4 p11  
 JAEGER Joanne V6 #3 p15  
 JAHNKE Ella V6 #4 p18  
 JAMES V3 #4 p04  
 JANELLE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p10  
 JANELLE Marianne V5 #3 p11  
 JANSEN John V6 #4 p17  
 JANVAR V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 JARDINIER V5 #4 p08  
 JARSTED Arleen V6 #3 p14  
 JARVIS V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 JARVIS Marguerite V4 #1 p06  
 JBOUCHER V3 #2 p10  
 JEAN V3 #2 p09  
 JEAN Louise V4 #2 p04  
 JEANVEAU V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 JENQUIN Anton V3 #3 p04  
 JENSEN Anna V5 #4 p07  
 JESSIE Marguerite (Emma) V6 #4 p17  
 JETTE V3 #2 p04: V3 #2 p05: V3 #2 p08:  
     V5 #4 p06  
 JETTE Rene V2 #3 p08: V4 #3 p01  
 JEWEL Blanche V6 #1 p09  
 JEWEL Mary Jean V6 #1 p09  
 JOGUES Isaac V6 #3 p03  
 JOHNSON Einor Axel V4 #2 p09  
 JOHNSON Ellen V2 #2 p07  
 JOHNSON Hedwig Henrietta V4 #1 p07  
 JOHNSON John W. V3 #3 p01  
 JOHNSON Mary Ellen V6 #4 p10  
 JOHNSON Robert W. V3 #2 p07  
 JOHNSON Susan H. V5 #4 p08  
 JOHNSON Vicki M. V3 #2 p09  
 JOHNSON Wallace V3 #2 p07  
 JOLIET V4 #2 p01  
 JOLLIET Louis V2 #2 p05  
 JOLIVET V2 #4 p03  
 JOLLIET Louis V6 #3 p04  
 JOME V4 #4 p08  
 JOMER V4 #4 p08  
 JONASSON Eric V3 #3 p10  
 JONES Cora V3 #1 p05  
 JONES Fred V2 #2 p08: V3 #1 p03  
 JORE Leonce-Alphonse-Noel V5 #3 p05

JUEDES Ruth V6 #3 p19  
 JUERGEN Professor V4 #3 p04  
 JUNEAU V1 #1 p06: V2 #1 p01: V3 #1 p04  
 JUNEAU Francois V3 #3 p01  
 JUNEAU Peter (Pierre-Celestin) V3 #3 p03  
 JUNEAU Solomon V2 #4 p08: V3 #3 p01:  
     V3 #3 p02: V3 #3 p03  
 KADOW Lotus J. V2 #3 p05  
 KADROSKI Michael V3 #2 p07  
 KATNE Jean V6 #3 p18  
 KATNE Marie-Jeanne V6 #3 p18  
 KAPPLER Charles J. V5 #3 p02  
 KEANE Sophie V3 #1 p09  
 KEENAN Frank T. V4 #2 p09  
 KEENEY Gardner Asahel V1 #2 p08: V5 #1 p07  
 KEENEY Gardner Benjamin V1 #2 p08:  
     V5 #1 p07  
 KEENEY Patricia Marie V1 #2 p08: V5 #1 p07  
 KEHOE Katherine V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p09  
 KELLER Ann V4 #3 p08  
 KELLER Anne V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p09:  
     V4 #3 p07: V5 #2 p10: V5 #4 p01  
 KELLEY Eunice V2 #1 p02: V2 #4 p05  
 KELLY V2 #4 p03  
 KENNEDY Patricia V3 #3 p09  
 KERRIGAN Thomas V6 #3 p15  
 KIAN V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 KILBOURN Bryon V3 #3 p03  
 KINART John V5 #3 p12  
 KING V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p05: V3 #1 p09  
 KING Clarence V4 #3 p06  
 KING Eugenie V3 #1 p04  
 KINIE V3 #2 p10  
 KINSLEY Donna V2 #2 p02  
 KINZIE James V3 #3 p02  
 KIRCHNER Lucille V6 #1 p09  
 KIRK Barry E. V2 #2 p01  
 KIROUAC V3 #4 p04  
 KITTELSON Orin V6 #3 p15  
 KLAUS Elisabeth V2 #1 p05: V2 #1 p06  
 KLAUS Jakob V2 #1 p05  
 KLEIN Elisabeth V4 #1 p06: V5 #4 p10  
 KORMAN Robert V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05:  
     V4 #4 p07  
 KORMAN Rosalie V3 #1 p05: V4 #4 p07  
 KOSSOW Patrick V3 #2 p07  
 KOSTENUK Ron V5 #2 p11  
 KRAUS Doris V3 #1 p05: V6 #3 p18  
 KRAUS Harold V6 #3 p18  
 KRAUSE Bill V2 #3 p06  
 KRAUSE Emil V3 #1 p08: V3 #3 p06:  
     V4 #3 p04: V5 #3 p14: V6 #1 p11:  
     V6 #3 p19  
 KRAZNER Karl V4 #2 p09  
 KREILING Jake V5 #4 p03  
 KURTZ Kris V4 #4 p07  
 KURTZ Kristine Monigal V2 #1 p02  
 KUSCHEL Alice V3 #2 p01: V3 #3 p12:  
     V4 #4 p07: V6 #3 p17  
 KUSCHEL Mel V3 #3 p12  
 KUSCHEL Melvin V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05:  
     V3 #2 p01: V4 #4 p07: V6 #3 p17  
 L'ECUYER V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 L'ECUYER Genevieve V4 #3 p05  
 L'HEUREUX Julie V2 #1 p05  
 L'HEUREUX V3 #3 p11  
 L'HUILLIER Emil V4 #1 p05  
 L'HUILLIER Linda V4 #1 p05  
 LA FAIVE Clara V2 #1 p02  
 LABARE V3 #1 p10  
 LABBE V3 #2 p09  
 LABEAU V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LABELL V3 #2 p09  
 LABELLE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05: V3 #4 p04  
 LABELLE Adolph V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Albert V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Alfred V6 #3 p11  
 LABELLE Alfred Moses V4 #1 p06: V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Bev V1 #2 p01  
 LABELLE Beverly V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05:

V3 #1 p07: V3 #3 p07: V4 #1 p07:  
 V4 #3 p07: V4 #4 p09: V5 #1 p02:  
 V5 #1 p08: V5 #1 p09: V5 #1 p12:  
 V5 #2 p08: V5 #2 p09: V5 #2 p10:  
 V5 #4 p03: V5 #4 p10: V6 #1 p10:  
 V6 #2 p04: V6 #3 p10: V6 #3 p17:  
 V6 #4 p03: V6 #4 p19  
 LABELLE Carol Mae V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE David V3 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Earl Alfred V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Elizabeth V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Emalie V3 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Ethel V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Francois Xavier V3 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Hilary "Larry" Roy V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE James Alfred V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Joseph V3 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Larry V1 #2 p01: V4 #3 p07:  
     V6 #1 p05: V6 #4 p04  
 LABELLE Leander Serophy V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Lily V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Louis V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Louis Adolphe V3 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Louisa V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Louise V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Marie Flane V3 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Mathilde V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Moise (Moses) V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Moses V6 #3 p10: V6 #3 p11  
 LABELLE Odellia V3 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Peter V3 #1 p07: V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Raymond Moses V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Richard Guy V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Rose V3 #1 p07: V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Rose "Pearl" V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Roy Ely V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Roy Ely Hilary V4 #1 p07  
 LABELLE Sarah "Sadie" Marguerite V4 #1 p06  
 LABELLE Victoria V3 #1 p07  
 LABELLE William V4 #1 p06: V4 #1 p07  
 LABIER M. Cesarie Bulteau V4 #4 p11  
 LABISSIGNIERE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LABO V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LABOMBARD V3 #1 p06  
 LABONNE V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 LABREC-LECLAIR Therese V2 #3 p03  
 LABRECHE V3 #2 p09  
 LABRECQUE V2 #4 p03  
 LABUMBARD V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LACASSE V3 #4 p04  
 LACELLE Cleophee V4 #4 p10  
 LACHAFELLE V3 #1 p05  
 LACHANCE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 LACHANCE Ambroise V1 #2 p07  
 LACHANCE Julia V1 #2 p07: V1 #2 p07  
 LACOMBE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04  
 LACOMBE Marthe V1 #1 p06  
 LACOSTE V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 LACOURSE Francois V6 #2 p06  
 LACROIX V2 #2 p02  
 LACROIX Janice Rae V2 #2 p02  
 LACROIX Leon V2 #1 p06  
 LACROIX Prisque V1 #1 p06  
 LACROIX Therese V1 #1 p06  
 LACROSSE William V3 #2 p06  
 LADEROUTE V3 #1 p05  
 LADEROUTR V3 #1 p04  
 LADOUCEUR V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 LADOUCEUR Mary V3 #2 p07  
 LADUE Michael V5 #4 p03  
 LAEIVIERRE Joseph V6 #1 p07  
 LAEIVIERRE Michel V6 #1 p07  
 LAFAIVE V5 #4 p02  
 LAFAIVE Clara V3 #1 p05: V4 #3 p07  
 LAFAVE V3 #1 p06  
 LAFAVE Clarence V6 #1 p08  
 LAFERTE Paul V5 #3 p10  
 LAFERTE Pierre V5 #3 p10  
 LAFLECHE V2 #2 p02  
 LAFLESHE V2 #4 p03



LaFLETCH V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LAFLETCH V3 #1 p04  
 LEUR V2 #2 p02: V2 #3 p04: V3 #1 p04  
 LLETTE Robert V4 #2 p04  
 LaFOND V1 #2 p03: V2 #2 p02: V2 #3 p05:  
 V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p10  
 FOND Adelaide V6 #4 p19  
 LaFOND Felorin V2 #3 p07  
 LaFOND Jane V6 #3 p13  
 LaFOND John V6 #4 p17  
 LaFOND Julia V2 #4 p06  
 LaFOND Moses V6 #3 p13  
 LaFONTAINE V3 #1 p09  
 LaFORCE Edward V6 #2 p08  
 LaFRANBOISE Odile V6 #3 p13  
 LABESSE V3 #4 p04  
 LABESSEE V3 #4 p04  
 LAGLANDERIE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LaBOO James V5 #2 p08: V5 #3 p13  
 LaGRAVE V3 #1 p05: V5 #3 p07  
 LaGRAVES V3 #1 p05  
 LAHR Marie V4 #1 p06  
 LaJEUNESSE V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 LAJEUNESSE V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 LALANCETTE Joseph V6 #1 p07  
 LALANCETTE Louis V6 #1 p07  
 LALEMANT Jerome V5 #1 p04  
 LALIBERTE V3 #1 p04  
 LALONDE V3 #4 p04  
 LaMARCHE Adele V3 #1 p02  
 LAMBERT V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V5 #3 p07  
 LAMBERT Helene V5 #2 p11  
 LAMBERT Lazare V3 #2 p06  
 LAMBERT M. Anne V3 #2 p06  
 LAMBERT Philomene V3 #2 p06  
 LAMIRE V2 #1 p03  
 LAMIRE V3 #2 p09  
 LAMOTHE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 BUREAUX V3 #1 p06  
 BUREUX V3 #3 p12  
 ANDEAU Agnes Alliette V6 #3 p13  
 LANDREE James Howard V3 #1 p05  
 LANDREVILLE V2 #4 p03  
 LANDRY V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #1 p05: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p10:  
 V3 #4 p04: V6 #3 p13  
 LANDRY Abraham V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Adolph Romeo V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Albert V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Alexander V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Alfred V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Alphonse de Liguore V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Amable V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Anastasia V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Angelique V5 #3 p09: V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Anne V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p09:  
 V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Anselme V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Antoine V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p09:  
 V5 #3 p10: V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Basile V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Calixte V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Catherine V5 #3 p08  
 LANDRY Cecile V5 #3 p08  
 LANDRY Charles V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p09  
 LANDRY Clarence V5 #3 p13  
 LANDRY Claude V5 #3 p08  
 LANDRY Edmund V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Eleanor (Isidore) V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Emerante V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Emma V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Emma Lee V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Etienne V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Eugene V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Eva V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Flore Inerin V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Francois V5 #3 p09: V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Francois Noel V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Francois Xavier V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Francoise V5 #3 p09

LANDRY Frederick V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY George Henri V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Georgianna V3 #1 p05: V4 #3 p07  
 LANDRY Germain V5 #3 p08  
 LANDRY Germaine V5 #3 p12: V5 #3 p13  
 LANDRY Helene Emelie Josephine V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Henri V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Henry V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Honore V5 #3 p09: V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Howard V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Isabelle V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p10:  
 LANDRY Isabelle/Elizabeth V5 #3 p09  
 LANDRY Jacques V5 #3 p10: V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Jacques F. V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Jean V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p09:  
 V5 #3 p10:  
 LANDRY Jean Baptiste V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Jean Claude V5 #3 p08  
 LANDRY Jeanne V5 #3 p08  
 LANDRY Joseph V5 #3 p09: V5 #3 p10:  
 V5 #3 p11: V5 #3 p12: V5 #3 p13  
 LANDRY Josette V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Louis V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Louise V6 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Lucien V5 #3 p12: V5 #3 p13  
 LANDRY M. Caroline V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY M. Jeanne V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY M. Louise (Lizette) V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY M. Madeleine V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY M. Olive V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Madeleine V5 #3 p09  
 LANDRY Marguerite V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p09:  
 V5 #3 p10: V5 #3 p08  
 LANDRY Marie V5 #3 p09: V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Marie Basile V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Marie-Josephe V5 #3 p09  
 LANDRY Mayme V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Minnie V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Nicolas V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Norman V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Oscar Dolphe V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Ozite V5 #3 p09  
 LANDRY Paul V5 #3 p09  
 LANDRY Phileas V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Pierre V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p09:  
 V5 #3 p11: V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY Raphael V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Rene V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p09  
 LANDRY Rosalie (Julie) V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Simon-Pierre V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Sophie V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Stanislaus Ant. V5 #3 p10  
 LANDRY Theodore V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Victor V5 #3 p12: V5 #3 p13  
 LANDRY Victorie V5 #3 p11  
 LANDRY Wilfred V5 #3 p12  
 LANDRY William V2 #1 p05  
 LANDRY Zoe V5 #3 p11  
 LANEIRVILLE V3 #1 p06: V2 #1 p03  
 LANEUVILLE Josephine V5 #3 p12  
 LANGEVIN Charles V5 #4 p03  
 LANGLADE Louise Domitille V6 #1 p09  
 LANGLADE Pierre V6 #1 p09  
 LANGLAIS V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 LANGLOIS V3 #1 p06: V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06:  
 V3 #4 p04  
 LANGLOIS Charles V5 #3 p10  
 LANGLOIS Isreal V3 #1 p09  
 LANGLOIS Marie V6 #4 p16  
 LANGUEDOC V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 LANLOIS Paschal V6 #4 p17  
 LANQUETTE Damase V5 #1 p10  
 LANTOW Mr. V2 #2 p07  
 LaPEAN V2 #4 p03  
 LaPIERRE V2 #1 p02: V2 #3 p08: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #3 p12  
 LaPIERRE Lambert V2 #3 p07  
 LaPIERRE Louise V2 #3 p07  
 LaPIERRE Marie Louise V6 #2 p08  
 LaPIERRE Pelagie V4 #3 p05

LaPLANT V2 #1 p03: V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 LaPLANT Anne V3 #3 p04  
 LaPLANT Frank V6 #3 p13  
 LaPLANT Oliver V6 #3 p13  
 LaPLANT Sophie V6 #3 p13  
 LaPLANTE V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09:  
 V3 #4 p04: V5 #3 p07  
 LaPLANTE Claire V6 #1 p07  
 LaPOINT Fabien (Frank) V4 #4 p11  
 LaPOINT Peter V4 #4 p11  
 LaPOINTE Anna V4 #4 p10  
 LaPOINTE Antoine V1 #1 p06  
 LaPOINTE Luce V1 #1 p06  
 LaPOINTE Peter V4 #4 p10  
 LaPOINTE Pierre V2 #1 p04  
 LaPORTE V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 LARIEU V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 LARIVIERE V5 #4 p08  
 LARIVIERE V2 #4 p03: V3 #4 p04  
 LARQ Margurite V2 #3 p07  
 LaROCHELLE V3 #1 p04  
 LaROCHELLE John B. V5 #1 p06  
 LaROCHUE V3 #1 p05  
 LaROQUE V3 #1 p05  
 LaROQUE Charlotte V6 #3 p12  
 LaROSE V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p09  
 LaROSE Clara V4 #4 p11  
 LaROSE Emma V4 #4 p11  
 LaROSE Frank V4 #4 p11  
 LaROSE Leona (Mae) V4 #4 p11  
 LaROSE Lucile Sophia V4 #4 p11  
 LARRABEE E. McM. V5 #3 p05  
 LARUE V3 #4 p04  
 LaSAGE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LaSART V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 LATEW V3 #1 p06  
 LATOUR V2 #4 p03  
 LATOUR Charlotte V3 #2 p05  
 LATOUR Jacques Loyer V5 #1 p04  
 LATOUR Viola V2 #4 p07  
 LATREILLE V3 #1 p10  
 LaTULIPPE V3 #1 p04  
 LAU Bertha V2 #1 p06  
 LAUGHLIN Lynn V2 #2 p02  
 LAUNAY Jeanne V6 #3 p11  
 LAUNDRIE Angeline V6 #3 p13: V6 #3 p14  
 LAUNDRIE Honore V6 #3 p13  
 LAUNDRY V5 #4 p08  
 LAURENT John B. V6 #4 p16  
 LAURT Anne V6 #2 p05  
 LAUVIERE Emile V3 #3 p09  
 LAUZON V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LAUZON Albert V3 #2 p06  
 LAUZON Felix V5 #4 p09  
 LAUZON Louise V1 #1 p07: V3 #4 p10  
 LAUZON M. Louise V6 #2 p11  
 LAUZON Michel V1 #1 p07: V5 #4 p09:  
 V6 #2 p11  
 LAVAL V6 #3 p03  
 LAVAL Bishop V6 #3 p05  
 LAVAL Marie V6 #3 p11  
 LaVALLE V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 LAVALLEE V3 #4 p04  
 LAVEAU Angelique V2 #4 p06  
 LAVEL M. Louise V5 #1 p05  
 LAVENTURE V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05  
 LAVENTURE Gerald Mrs. V4 #4 p07  
 LAVERGNE V3 #4 p04  
 LAVERGNE Elise V5 #2 p11: V5 #4 p09  
 LAVIGNE Marguerite V6 #2 p07  
 LAVIOLETTE Marguerite V3 #3 p04  
 LAVIOLETTE Melanie V3 #3 p04  
 LAVOIE V3 #4 p04  
 LAVOIE Edwige V6 #1 p07  
 LAVOIE Ephraim V6 #2 p08  
 LAVOIE Oliver V6 #1 p07  
 LAWDRY V2 #1 p03  
 LAWE John V3 #3 p02  
 LAWEDRY V2 #1 p03  
 LAWRENCE Governor V5 #2 p02: V5 #2 p04

LAYDE Durward C. V2 #1 p02  
 LEASON Mary V6 #3 p13  
 LEAVESSEUR V5 #4 p02  
 LEAVITT Herman V2 #1 p06  
 LeBEAU V2 #1 p03: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 LEBEIS V5 #4 p02  
 LEBEL V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p09  
 LEBEL Alfred V6 #3 p10  
 LEBEL Antoine V5 #1 p05  
 LEBEL Charles V4 #1 p05  
 LEBEL David V4 #1 p06  
 LEBEL Emalie V4 #1 p06  
 LEBEL Franceur Xavier V4 #1 p05  
 LEBEL Joseph V4 #1 p06  
 LEBEL Louis Adolphe V4 #1 p06  
 LEBEL M. Flane (Mathilda) V4 #1 p05  
 LEBEL M. Louise V5 #1 p05  
 LEBEL Moise V4 #1 p06: V6 #3 p10  
 LEBEL Nicholas V6 #3 p10  
 LEBEL Odellia V4 #1 p06  
 LEBEL Pierre V4 #1 p05: V6 #3 p10  
 LEBEL Rose V4 #1 p06  
 LeBEUF V2 #3 p01  
 LEBER Jacques V2 #3 p03  
 LEBER Marie-Joseph V2 #3 p03: V2 #4 p04  
 LEBEUF Adele V1 #2 p07  
 LEBLANC V2 #1 p03: V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05:  
 V3 #1 p09  
 LeBLANC Antoine V5 #3 p09  
 LeBLANC Blanche V5 #3 p09  
 LeBLANC Catherine V5 #3 p10  
 LeBLANC Emery V3 #3 p09  
 LeBLANC Franois V5 #3 p09  
 LeBLANC Jacques V5 #3 p08  
 LeBLANC James V2 #4 p05  
 LeBLANC James H. V2 #1 p03  
 LeBLANC Jean-Baptiste V5 #3 p09  
 LeBLANC Julie Luce V6 #2 p05  
 LeBLANC Leandre V6 #2 p06  
 LeBLANC Pierre V5 #3 p09  
 LeBLANC Rene V5 #3 p08  
 LeBLANC Stella V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p09  
 LeBLANC Vickie V2 #1 p03: V2 #4 p05  
 LeBOEUF V2 #4 p04  
 LeBOEUF V2 #4 p05  
 LeBOEUF Arthur V4 #2 p06: V6 #3 p16  
 LeBOEUF Flavian V5 #4 p03  
 LeBOEUF J. V5 #4 p09  
 LeBOEUF J. Arthur V2 #4 p04: V4 #3 p01  
 LeBRECHE Charles V6 #1 p07  
 LeBRECHE Francois V6 #1 p07  
 LEBRIE V2 #1 p02  
 LEBRUN V2 #4 p02  
 LEBRUN V3 #4 p04  
 LEBRUN Guillaume V3 #1 p09  
 LeCHENE V3 #1 p05  
 LeCLAIR V1 #2 p03: V5 #4 p02: V5 #4 p08:  
 LeCLAIR Alfred V3 #1 p05  
 LeCLAIRE V2 #2 p02: V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #1 p06  
 LeCLAIRE Antoine V3 #3 p02  
 LeCLAIRE Ethyl V2 #3 p05  
 LeCLAIRE Ethyle V3 #1 p06  
 LECOMTE V5 #3 p07  
 LeCOMTE V3 #3 p11  
 LECOMTE V5 #3 p07  
 LEDGER Adolph V4 #1 p06  
 LEDGER William H. V4 #1 p06  
 LEDOCQ V5 #3 p07  
 LEDUC V5 #3 p07  
 LEE David V5 #3 p05  
 LeFAVE V5 #3 p07  
 LEFEBRE V2 #3 p05  
 LEFEBRE V3 #1 p05  
 LEFEBVRE V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V2 #2 p02:  
 V3 #1 p05: V3 #1 p06: V3 #1 p09:  
 V5 #3 p07  
 LEFEBVRE Jean V1 #2 p07  
 LEFEBVRE Marie-Joseph V2 #4 p04  
 LEFEBVRE Pierre V2 #3 p03: V2 #4 p04

LEFEBVRE-COURVILLE Marie Louise V4 #2 p08  
 LEFEVRE V5 #3 p07  
 LeFRANCOIS V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 LEGARE Jacques V5 #1 p03  
 LEGAULT V3 #4 p04  
 LEGER Yvon V6 #2 p10  
 LEGO Peter V5 #4 p03  
 LEGREVE V5 #3 p07  
 LEHOUX V3 #4 p04  
 LEITERMAN Rev. C. Luke V6 #4 p19  
 LEMAY V3 #1 p06  
 LemAY V3 #2 p09: V3 #3 p11: V5 #3 p07  
 LemAY Ambroise V5 #3 p10  
 LEMAY Rose V6 #4 p18  
 LemERE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LEMIEUX V2 #1 p02  
 LEMIEUX V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p06: V3 #4 p04  
 LemIEUX Maude V6 #3 p14  
 LEMIRANDE Douglas V5 #3 p13  
 LEMIRANDE Jacqueline V5 #3 p13  
 LEMIRANDE John V5 #3 p13  
 LEMIRANDE Juliette V5 #3 p13  
 LEMIRANDE Norbert V5 #3 p13  
 LEMIRANDE Patrice V5 #3 p13  
 LEMIRANDE Terese V5 #3 p13  
 LEMIRE V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09:  
 V3 #4 p04  
 LENKE Wilbert V6 #3 p15  
 LEMOINE V3 #1 p04  
 LEMOINE Denis V5 #4 p03  
 LENASTETH/LELONSETTE Minnie V4 #4 p11  
 LENNEVILLE V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 LENSISTH/LELONETTE Minnie V4 #4 p11  
 LENTZ Theodore V4 #4 p11  
 LEONAI V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LEPINE V3 #2 p04  
 LEPINE Flore V1 #2 p07  
 LePOTIER V3 #1 p05  
 LePRINCE Marie Esther V6 #2 p05  
 LEROI V2 #4 p03  
 LEROUX V3 #1 p06  
 LEROUX V2 #1 p03  
 LEROY V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05: V3 #3 p12  
 LEROY Mary V6 #4 p15  
 LeSAGE V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 LESAGE V3 #3 p12  
 LESIEUR Joseph V6 #3 p12  
 LESIEUR Pelagie V4 #3 p05  
 LESPERANCE V3 #1 p05  
 LESSARD V3 #4 p04  
 LESSARD Aristide V3 #2 p06  
 LESTAGE Marie-Angelique V2 #3 p03  
 LETANG V2 #4 p02  
 LETEM V2 #4 p02: V2 #4 p03  
 LETOURNEAU V3 #1 p09  
 LEVARD V3 #3 p12  
 LEVASSEUR V3 #4 p04  
 LEVASSEUR Marie V6 #2 p06  
 LEVASSEUR Marie Louise V6 #2 p06:  
 V6 #2 p07  
 LEVASSEUR Modeste V6 #2 p06  
 LEVESQUE Arlise V5 #3 p12  
 LEVIS Stewart V6 #1 p09  
 LEWENSTEIN Marcy V6 #4 p19  
 LEWIS Margaret V6 #3 p14  
 LEWIS Meriwether V3 #4 p09  
 LIBERTY V3 #1 p04  
 LIEDEKA Mary A. V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 LIEDEKA Mary A. Rousseau V2 #3 p05  
 LIMOUSIN V2 #1 p02  
 LIONAIS Claude V4 #2 p08  
 LIONAIS Marie-Joseph V4 #2 p08  
 LIVERNOIS V3 #2 p09  
 LIZOTTE V3 #2 p09  
 LOCKHART Andrew V3 #2 p09  
 LOIGNON V3 #2 p09  
 LOISELLE V1 #1 p02: V1 #1 p06: V1 #2 p05:  
 V1 #2 p06: V6 #4 p01: V6 #4 p02  
 LOISELLE Clara V5 #2 p11  
 LOISELLE David V5 #2 p11

LOISELLE Father V4 #2 p06  
 LOISELLE Wilfrid V5 #2 p11  
 LOISSEAU V3 #1 p05  
 LONDO V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 LONG V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 LONGRIE Darlene V4 #3 p07: V6 #3 p18  
 LONGRIE Darlene M. V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 LONGRIE Melvin V6 #1 p09  
 LONZO (LONZEAU) V1 #2 p03  
 LORIN Adeline V4 #4 p10  
 LOSER Peter H. V2 #2 p08: V3 #1 p03  
 LOUIS M. Marie V4 #4 p11  
 LOZA Leoneze L. V2 #2 p02  
 LUCKOW Nancy C. V6 #1 p11  
 LUISER Julia V5 #3 p13  
 LUISIER Frank V6 #1 p08  
 LUISIER Julia V5 #3 p12  
 LUISIER Louis V5 #3 p12  
 LUISIER Mary Louise Charlton V6 #1 p10  
 LUMAYE V5 #3 p07  
 LUMBAR V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 LUNDEVILLE V2 #4 p03  
 LUPAIN Marie V2 #3 p07  
 LUPIEN Marie V2 #3 p07  
 LURQUIN Dorothy V6 #3 p15  
 LURQUIN Henry V6 #3 p14: V6 #3 p16  
 LUTOMSKI Dorothy Beno V6 #3 p16  
 LUTOMSKI Henry V6 #3 p15  
 LUTOMSKI Judith Mary V6 #3 p15  
 LUTOMSKI Laura Louise V6 #3 p15  
 LUTOMSKI Pearl V6 #3 p15  
 LUTOMSKI Stanley V6 #3 p15  
 LYNCH Larry V6 #1 p10  
 LYNCH Patricia A. V3 #2 p09  
 LYNCH Patricia Anne V2 #1 p03  
 LYONNAIS J. B. V5 #3 p10  
 LYONNAIS Marie V5 #3 p10  
 MACUE V3 #1 p04  
 MAGNAN V3 #4 p04  
 MAHLER Mr. V5 #4 p03  
 MAILHOT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p05:  
 MAILLET V3 #1 p05  
 MAILLET Antonine V4 #2 p01: V4 #3 p09:  
 V4 #3 p10  
 MAILLIUX V3 #1 p05  
 MAILLOT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 MAILLOT Renne V3 #2 p08  
 MAISONNEAU V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 MAISONNEAU Sieur de V2 #2 p04  
 MAKINEN Ann V3 #1 p05  
 MALLET V3 #1 p05  
 MALLEY Ann V5 #1 p06  
 MALLEY John V5 #1 p06  
 MALLEY Sarah Alice V1 #2 p07: V5 #1 p06  
 MALONEY John V5 #4 p03  
 MANCEAU Marie Narcisse V6 #3 p13  
 MANDELERT Charles V5 #4 p03  
 MANNETTE V3 #1 p05  
 MANDRE V2 #4 p03  
 MANSEAU V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V2 #3 p05:  
 V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05: V3 #1 p06:  
 V6 #3 p08: V6 #3 p13  
 MANSEAU Antoine V6 #4 p16  
 MANSEAU Des Anges V3 #1 p07  
 MANSEAU Esther V5 #3 p11  
 MANSEAU Marie DesAnges V6 #4 p16:  
 V6 #4 p17  
 MANSEAU Marie Narcisse V6 #3 p08:  
 V6 #3 p09: V6 #3 p13  
 MARANDE V3 #1 p05  
 MARCEAU V3 #1 p06: V2 #1 p03  
 MARCH Donald James V4 #4 p11  
 MARCH Gary James V4 #4 p11  
 MARCH Lu Ann V4 #4 p11  
 MARCHAND V3 #1 p04: V5 #3 p07  
 MARCHAND Della V6 #4 p19  
 MARCHAND Henry V6 #4 p18  
 MARCHAND Julie V5 #3 p06  
 MARCHAND Louise V2 #1 p05  
 MARCHANT V5 #3 p07



MARCOT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 MARCOTTE Jean Baptiste V4 #2 p02:  
     V6 #1 p03:  
     V6 #1 p09  
 MARCOUX V3 #2 p09  
 MARENGER Mora V3 #2 p07  
 MARKIEWICZ Stephanie D. V3 #1 p05  
 MAROTTE V2 #1 p03  
 MAROTTE Eileen Teresa V2 #1 p03  
 MARQUET-PERIGORD Marguerite V5 #4 p06  
 MARQUETTE V1 #1 p06: V4 #2 p01  
 MARQUETTE Father Jacques V4 #2 p04  
 MARQUETTE Jacques V2 #2 p05: V6 #3 p07  
 MARRAUT V3 #1 p05  
 MARSH Clare V3 #1 p05  
 MARSOLET V5 #1 p04  
 MARSOLET Marie V5 #1 p04  
 MARTAN V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 MARTEL V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p06  
 MARTEL Jeanette V2 #3 p05  
 MARTEL Jeanette V. V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p06  
 MARTEL M. Rose V5 #3 p10  
 MARTEL Marguerite V6 #2 p06  
 MARTIN V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V2 #4 p03:  
     V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04:  
     V5 #1 p06: V5 #3 p07  
 MARTIN Ann Elizabeth V5 #1 p07  
 MARTIN Basile Rapheal V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Bernard Mark V1 #2 p07: V5 #1 p07  
 MARTIN Caroline V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Charles R. V1 #2 p07  
 MARTIN Charles Reginald V5 #1 p07  
 MARTIN Charles-Francois V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Edith Marie V5 #1 p07  
 MARTIN Edwin Joseph V1 #2 p07: V5 #1 p07  
 MARTIN Elisabeth V5 #1 p05: V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Francois-Lucien V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Henri Marie V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Ignace V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Jean V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Jean B. V1 #2 p07  
 MARTIN Jean Baptiste V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Joseph V5 #1 p05: V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Joseph James V5 #1 p07  
 MARTIN Jovite V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Justine V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Louis Beloni V5 #1 p05: V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Louis Benjamin V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN M. Constance V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN M. Julie V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN M. Louise V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN M. Rosalie V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN M. Therese V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Marcel V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Marie Anne V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Michel V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Mildred Marie V1 #2 p07: V5 #1 p07  
 MARTIN Morgan L. V3 #3 p03  
 MARTIN Noel V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Olivier V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Prudence M. V1 #2 p07  
 MARTIN Prudence Magdalen V1 #2 p08  
 MARTIN Prudence Magdalene V5 #1 p07  
 MARTIN Prudent V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Radegonde V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Sara Louise V5 #1 p07  
 MARTIN Sarah V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Theacle V5 #1 p05  
 MARTIN Victor V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN Victoria V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN W. Mark V5 #1 p06  
 MARTIN William Mark V1 #2 p07: V1 #2 p08  
 MARTIN-PELLAND Joseph-Ambroise V6 #3 p18  
 MARTIN-PELLAND Louis V6 #3 p18  
 MARTIN Ida V6 #2 p08  
 MASSIGNON Marguerite V5 #2 p11  
 MASSIGNON Marguerite V5 #4 p09  
 MASSE V5 #3 p07  
 MASSE Angelique V6 #3 p12  
 MASSEY V2 #2 p02: V5 #3 p07

MASSIGNON Genevieve V3 #3 p09  
 MATECKI Mary V2 #2 p08: V3 #1 p03  
 MATHIEU V3 #4 p04  
 MATHON V3 #4 p04  
 MATINER V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 MATINER Madeleine V6 #1 p07  
 MATTHIESSEN Arthur V2 #3 p08  
 MATTHIESSEN Arthur Jr. V2 #3 p08:  
     V6 #2 p09  
 MAUSER V3 #1 p06  
 MAURITSEN Sorgine Jacobi V1 #2 p08:  
     V5 #1 p07  
 MAXWELL Lilian V3 #3 p11  
 MAYHEW Albert V2 #3 p07  
 MAYHEW Albert A. V6 #2 p08  
 MAYOTTE V3 #2 p08  
 MAYOU V3 #1 p05  
 MAYDUE Albert A. V6 #2 p08  
 MAYVILLE Auelia V4 #4 p11  
 MC GRAY Leona V4 #4 p07  
 MC TRUSTY Marie R. V3 #2 p09: V4 #4 p08  
 McARTHUR Shirley V3 #1 p06  
 McARTHUR Shirley Du Fresne V2 #1 p03  
 McARTHUR Shirley DuFresne V1 #2 p03  
 McCANLEY John V6 #4 p10  
 McCANDLESS John V6 #4 p17  
 McCANNA Alice V4 #2 p09  
 McCARTHY John V2 #2 p07  
 McCARTHY Nancy V4 #3 p07  
 McCUE V3 #1 p04  
 McDERMOTT Ellen Lucille V4 #2 p09  
 McDERMOTT Peter Francis V4 #2 p09  
 McDONALD V5 #4 p03  
 McDONALD John V5 #4 p03  
 McEWEN Alex V6 #1 p08  
 McBULPIN V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p10  
 McISAAC Clara V4 #2 p10  
 McISAAC Daniel V4 #2 p09  
 McKENNEY Thomas V4 #2 p02  
 McLAUGHLIN Robert B. V2 #2 p02  
 McLEAN Donald V5 #1 p06  
 McLEAN Sara V5 #1 p06  
 McNULTY Annie V6 #1 p08  
 McNULTY Audrey V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Audrey Lois V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Beatrice V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Beatrice Grace V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Charlotte V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Charlotte Louise V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Darlene V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Darlene May V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Edna V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Edna Erna V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Etherel V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Etherel E. V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY George V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY George William V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Harold V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Harold Louis V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Henry V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Leola V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Leola Katherine V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Lucille V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Lucille Ang. V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY Mary V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY Mary Elizabeth V6 #1 p09  
 McNULTY William V5 #4 p07  
 McNULTY William T. V5 #4 p07: V6 #1 p09  
 McNUTT W. S. V3 #3 p11  
 McPHERSON John V5 #3 p06  
 McTRUSTY Marie R. V2 #2 p02  
 McTRUSTY Marie R. V2 #3 p05  
 MEINEN Mike V5 #4 p03  
 MELANSON V3 #2 p10: V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 MELANSON Cecile V5 #3 p08  
 MELANSON F. J. V6 #2 p09  
 MELANSON Madeleine V5 #3 p09: V5 #3 p10  
 MELANSON Marguerite V5 #3 p09  
 MELANSON Marie V5 #3 p08  
 MELANSON Philippe V5 #3 p09

MELANSON Pierre V5 #3 p08  
 MENARD V2 #1 p03: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p06:  
     V3 #4 p04  
 MENARD Louvain V6 #3 p15  
 MENARD Marguerite V6 #3 p12  
 MENARD Rene V2 #2 p05  
 MENARD-MUELLER Maggie V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 MENIER V3 #1 p04  
 MERCIER V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06z: V3 #4 p04:  
     V5 #3 p07  
 MERIOT V2 #1 p02  
 MERK Frederick V6 #1 p04  
 MERLOT V3 #1 p05  
 MERO V3 #4 p04  
 MERRILL Samuel V6 #1 p03  
 METCALF Alice Genevieve V4 #2 p09  
 METCALF Beatrice Clare V4 #2 p09  
 METCALF Dorothy Leah V4 #2 p10  
 METCALF Edward V4 #2 p09  
 METCALF Edward LaVerne V4 #2 p09  
 METCALF Inez Celia V4 #2 p09  
 METCALF Margaret E. V4 #2 p09  
 METCALF Marilyn Mavis V4 #2 p09  
 METCALF Newell V4 #2 p10  
 METCALF Newell Sylvester V4 #2 p09  
 MEUNIER V5 #3 p07  
 MEUNIER Lambert V2 #3 p07  
 MEUNIER Louise V2 #3 p07  
 MEUNIER Marguerite V2 #4 p04: V2 #4 p05  
 MEUNIER Marie Louise V6 #2 p08  
 MICHAEL Amelia V2 #1 p05  
 MICHAUD V3 #4 p04  
 MICHEL Joseph V6 #2 p05  
 MICHELIN George V5 #4 p03  
 MICHELLE V3 #1 p05  
 MIGNAULT V3 #4 p04  
 MIGNIER V3 #2 p09  
 MIGNOT V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 MIKESELL R. V4 #1 p05  
 MILEWSKI Karen V3 #2 p09: V6 #3 p17  
 MILEWSKI Karen Ann V2 #1 p03  
 MILLER V2 #2 p02  
 MILLER Duane Dean V4 #3 p06  
 MILLER Elsie V2 #3 p08  
 MILLER Karen V3 #1 p06: V4 #3 p07:  
     V5 #2 p11  
 MILLER Karen M. V2 #1 p03  
 MILLER-IVES Norma J. V2 #3 p05  
 MILLMANN Charles V2 #4 p07  
 MILLS Elizabeth Shown V6 #1 p10  
 MILOY Jean V5 #1 p04  
 MILOY Jeanne Francoise V5 #1 p04  
 MINVILLE M. Louise V5 #1 p05  
 MIRABIN V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 MITCHELL John P. V5 #4 p03  
 MITRON V2 #4 p03  
 MIVILLE V3 #4 p04  
 MIVILLE Bernard V5 #4 p09  
 MIVILLE Charles V5 #4 p09  
 MIVILLE Louise V5 #4 p09  
 MIVILLE M. Louise V5 #1 p05  
 MIVILLE Pierre-Rene V5 #4 p09  
 MIVILLE/DESCHENES Bernard V5 #4 p09  
 MIVILLE/DESCHENES Jean V5 #4 p09  
 MIVILLE/DESCHENES Pierre-Rene V5 #4 p09  
 MIZRAHY Emmanuel V4 #3 p05  
 MOHR Grace V3 #4 p06  
 MOLITOR Lois V6 #3 p19  
 MONAHAN Benjamin V5 #4 p03  
 MONAST V3 #4 p04  
 MONDEAU V5 #4 p08  
 MONDEAUX V5 #4 p08  
 MONGEAU V3 #2 p09  
 MONGEON Emelie V3 #1 p02  
 MONIGAL Kris V4 #4 p07  
 MONMELLON V2 #3 p05  
 MONTAGNE Cyrille V4 #2 p09  
 MONTAGNE Isiah V4 #2 p09  
 MONTCALM V2 #2 p05  
 MONTIGNI V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05

MONTGOUR V3 #4 p04  
 MONTVILLE V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 MOORE V3 #1 p09  
 MOORE Jennie V5 #2 p11  
 MOORE Westley V3 #3 p04  
 MOQUIN Jeanne V2 #3 p03: V2 #3 p04  
 MOQUIN Marg. V2 #4 p04  
 MORAN Noe V2 #3 p07  
 MORAN Victor V2 #3 p07  
 MORAND V3 #1 p05  
 MORAND Francois Xavier V1 #2 p07  
 MORANSON Louis V6 #4 p17  
 MOREAU V5 #3 p07  
 MOREAU Catherine V3 #3 p04  
 MOREAU Clemence V2 #1 p05  
 MOREAU Pierre V3 #3 p04  
 MOREAUX V5 #3 p07  
 MORENCY V2 #2 p02  
 MORGAN D. D. V6 #1 p09  
 MORGAN Lucille V4 #3 p07  
 MORGAN Lucille Angeline V2 #1 p03:  
     V3 #2 p09  
 MORIAUX V5 #3 p07  
 MORIN V3 #2 p09  
 MORIN Angelique V5 #3 p11  
 MORIN Bernadette V4 #3 p07: V4 #3 p09  
 MORISSETTE Adelaide V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p09  
 MORISSETTE David V2 #3 p07: V6 #2 p08  
 MORISSETTE Eugene V2 #3 p07  
 MORISSETTE V3 #4 p04  
 MORLEY William V3 #3 p11  
 MORNING John V5 #4 p03  
 MORNSON Ida Mary V6 #4 p18  
 MORNSON Louis V6 #4 p17: V6 #4 p18  
 MORRISETTE V3 #1 p06  
 MORRISETTE Ionzetta V3 #1 p06  
 MORRISON Louis V6 #4 p17  
 MOTGUIN Dolphine V3 #3 p04  
 MOTT V2 #1 p02: V2 #2 p02: V4 #4 p07  
 MOTTARD Melanie V6 #4 p17  
 MOUREAU V5 #3 p07  
 MUCK Claude V6 #1 p08  
 MUENIER V2 #1 p02  
 MULLER H. Nicolas V6 #1 p10  
 MURPHY John V5 #4 p03  
 MURPHY Marvin L. V4 #4 p11  
 MURPHY Mildred V6 #3 p15  
 MURRAY Alma V3 #2 p06  
 MURRAY Ioe V3 #2 p07  
 MURRY V2 #4 p03  
 MADEAU V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 MADEAU Archangel V6 #1 p07  
 MADEAU Joseph V1 #1 p06  
 MADEAU Luce V1 #1 p06: V1 #1 p07:  
     V6 #2 p11  
 MADEAU Pelagel V6 #1 p07  
 MADEAU Theresa V6 #1 p07  
 MAESETH Gerhard V6 #2 p10  
 MATARELLI Kathy V. V5 #4 p08  
 MATROP Anthony V5 #3 p13  
 MATROP Gerald V5 #3 p13  
 MATROP Germain V6 #3 p17  
 MATROP Germaine V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06:  
     V3 #2 p01: V4 #3 p07: V5 #1 p09:  
     V5 #2 p09: V5 #3 p13  
 NEEDLER George Henry V5 #3 p05  
 NELESEN Shirley Ann V2 #2 p02  
 NELSON Sterling D. V2 #1 p06  
 NERO Celeste V2 #2 p02  
 NESSER Clymine V3 #1 p06  
 NEVEU Joseph V3 #2 p05  
 NEWBERRY Frank V3 #1 p03  
 NEWBERRY Martha V3 #1 p03  
 NICHOLSON Sarah B. V5 #2 p11  
 NICOLET Jean V2 #2 p04: V4 #2 p01  
 NIQUET Genevieve V4 #2 p08  
 NIQUET Joseph V5 #3 p10  
 NIQUETTE V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 NOEL Charles V6 #3 p12  
 NOLAN James V5 #4 p03

NOLET V3 #1 p05: V5 #3 p07  
 NORMANDEAU Marie V4 #1 p05  
 NOWAK Anna V3 #3 p04  
 NUTE Grace Lee V4 #2 p04  
 NYS Lucille V6 #3 p14  
 O'BOYLE Joseph V3 #3 p04  
 O'CONNOR Bridget V1 #1 p07  
 O'DAY V3 #1 p09  
 O'DOHERTY Father Liam V2 #1 p04  
 O'HARA Alma V3 #4 p09  
 O'HARA Alma Julia V1 #1 p07  
 O'HARA Ed V3 #4 p09  
 O'HARA Edward George V1 #1 p07  
 O'HARA Elvie V1 #1 p07  
 O'HARA Helen Irene V1 #1 p07  
 O'HARA James V1 #1 p07  
 O'HARA James V3 #4 p09  
 O'HARA James Edward V1 #1 p08  
 O'HARA Josephine Ann V1 #1 p07  
 O'HARA Kathleen M. V1 #1 p08  
 O'HARA M. Lucy V1 #1 p07  
 O'HARA Mary V3 #4 p09  
 O'HARA Patricia V1 #1 p08  
 O'HARA Stella V1 #1 p07: V3 #4 p09  
 O'HARA CHRISTON Josephine V3 #4 p09  
 O'KEEFE Dominic V3 #1 p02  
 O'NEIL Augustine V4 #2 p09  
 OAKES Mona V3 #1 p02  
 OBRY V3 #1 p10  
 OEHLER V6 #1 p08  
 OFFUTT Patricia V2 #2 p02  
 OHDE Sue V3 #1 p08: V3 #4 p01  
 OHDE Susan V3 #2 p01: V4 #1 p02:  
     V4 #3 p07  
 OHDE Susan R. V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p06  
 OLIVIER Reginald V6 #3 p16  
 OLSHESKE Barbara Ann V6 #1 p09  
 OLSHESKE Charlotte V2 #1 p03: V4 #3 p07:  
     V6 #3 p18  
 OLSHESKE Charlotte Louise V3 #1 p06  
 OLSHESKE Jean Marie V6 #1 p09  
 OLSHESKE Walter V6 #3 p18  
 OLSHESKE Walter H. V6 #1 p09  
 OLSON Patricia Ann V2 #2 p02  
 OSLAS V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 OSSANT V2 #4 p05  
 OSSANT Joseph-Marie V2 #4 p04  
 OSTERMEYER Helen V6 #1 p08  
 DUELETTE V2 #3 p05  
 OUELL V5 #4 p08  
 DUELLET V3 #4 p04  
 DUELLET Madeline V5 #4 p09  
 OUIMET V3 #4 p04  
 OULETTE Joseph V5 #1 p06  
 OYALA Matthus V2 #2 p08  
 OYALA Mattius V3 #1 p03  
 OZIOS V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 OZIOS Elena V4 #3 p06  
 OZIOS Emma Lena V4 #3 p06  
 OZIOS Louis V4 #3 p06  
 PACQUIN V3 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04  
 PAIGE V5 #4 p08  
 PAILLANT M. Claire V4 #3 p05  
 PAILLE V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 PAPINEAU M. Felicite V4 #4 p10  
 PAQUET V2 #1 p03: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 PAQUET(TE) V2 #1 p04  
 PAQUETTE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 PAQUIN V2 #1 p02: V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p04  
 PAQUIN Genevieve V3 #2 p05  
 PARADIS V3 #4 p04  
 PARE John V4 #4 p08  
 PARENTEAU V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 PARISH David M. V5 #3 p03  
 PARMENTIER Edouard V5 #2 p11  
 PARMENTIER Edouard J. V5 #4 p09  
 PARONTO V3 #2 p09  
 PARRETT V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p04  
 PARRETTE V3 #2 p09  
 PATENAUDE V2 #1 p04: V2 #4 p03: V3 #2 p09:

V3 #4 p04  
 PATENAUDE Paul V4 #4 p08  
 PATENAUDE Theophile V5 #4 p03  
 PATNAUDE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 PATNODE V2 #1 p02: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p0:  
 PATRAW V2 #4 p03  
 PAUL Barbara V6 #1 p04  
 PAUL Justus V6 #1 p04  
 PAVA V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 PAYANT V3 #1 p04: Vital V4 #3 p05  
 PAYET V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 PAYNE Janet V6 #3 p17  
 PEARTREE V3 #1 p09  
 PEAHEY Joseph V6 #2 p04  
 PELITIER Angelique V6 #1 p07  
 PELLAND V3 #4 p04  
 PELLERIN Marie Madeleine V6 #2 p05  
 PELLERIN Maxime V3 #2 p05  
 PELLETIER V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05: V3 #1 p06:  
     V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 PELLETIER Angelique V5 #1 p06  
 PELLETIER Charles V5 #1 p05  
 PELLETIER Jean Baptiste V5 #1 p06  
 PELLETIER M. Rose V5 #1 p06  
 PELLETIER Marie Rose V5 #1 p05  
 PELLETIER Rosalie V5 #1 p05  
 PELLIBUIN V3 #1 p06:  
 PELLOQUIN V2 #3 p05  
 PELOQUIN V3 #4 p04  
 PELTON Frank A. V5 #2 p11  
 PELTRET Henriette V6 #2 p05  
 PENCHI Loretta Sister V3 #1 p06  
 PEPIN V2 #1 p02: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p05:  
     V3 #4 p04  
 PEPIN Ambroise V1 #2 p07  
 PEPIN Olivier V6 #2 p07  
 PERIER V3 #1 p05  
 PERIOR V3 #4 p04  
 PERKINS Hardin V6 #3 p18  
 PERKINS Joyce V6 #3 p15  
 PERRAULT V3 #1 p06  
 PERRAULT Pierre V6 #3 p12  
 PERREAULT V3 #4 p04  
 PERROT V3 #1 p06  
 PERROT Nicholas V4 #2 p01: V4 #2 p02  
 PETERS Bernard V6 #3 p15  
 PETERSON Marjorie V2 #1 p03  
 PETERSON Marjorie M. V3 #1 p06  
 PETIT V3 #2 p09: V5 #3 p07  
 PETIT Barbe V5 #1 p05  
 PETRIJN V2 #4 p03  
 PETRY V3 #1 p09  
 PHILIX V3 #1 p04  
 PHILIPPI Dorothy V6 #3 p17  
 PHILIPPI M. Dorothy V3 #2 p09  
 PHILLIPS Edna Leona V3 #2 p07  
 PICARD V5 #2 p11  
 PICARD Marrie V5 #2 p11  
 PICHE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04  
 PICHE Louis V2 #2 p07  
 PICHE Rosanna V2 #2 p07: V3 #1 p03  
 PICHEE Louis V2 #2 p07  
 PICHEE Rosanna V2 #2 p07  
 PICHETTE V3 #1 p05  
 PICOTTE V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p06  
 PICOTTE Joseph V3 #1 p06  
 PICOTTE Joseph I. V2 #2 p02  
 PIDGEON V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09  
 PIERREDAME V3 #2 p05  
 PIETILA Virginia A. V3 #2 p09  
 PILON V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05: V6 #2 p10  
 PIMPARE V3 #4 p04  
 PINARD V3 #2 p10: V3 #4 p04  
 PINEL V3 #1 p05  
 PINELLE V3 #1 p05  
 PINSONNEAU Francois V2 #3 p03  
 PINSONNEAU Marie-Francoise V2 #3 p03  
 PINSONNEAU Marie-Frse V2 #3 p03  
 PION V2 #1 p02  
 PIONTEK Joe V6 #1 p08

PLAMONDON V3 #1 p04  
 PLANT V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 PLANT Adolphe V5 #2 p11  
 PLANT Zelia V5 #2 p11  
 PLATE V3 #4 p04  
 PLATT Signe V2 #2 p07  
 PLOENKE Beverly Dorothy V4 #1 p07  
 LOMBON Betty V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06:  
 V4 #3 p07: V5 #2 p10: V5 #3 p14  
 POIRIER V3 #1 p09: V3 #4 p04: V5 #4 p08  
 POIRIER Pascal V3 #3 p09  
 POISSANT Agnes V2 #3 p07: V2 #3 p08  
 POISSON Marguerite V6 #2 p06  
 POITEVIN V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 POITTIERS V3 #2 p09  
 POITRAS V3 #4 p04  
 POLZIN Henry V2 #4 p06  
 PONCET Joseph V5 #1 p04  
 PONTBRIAND V3 #1 p09  
 PONTBRIAND Benoit V2 #3 p08  
 POQUETTE V2 #4 p03  
 PORLIER V5 #3 p07  
 PORTWINE V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 POT-DE-WIN V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 POULIN V3 #4 p04  
 POUPORE Lorena Gagne V3 #2 p07  
 POUPORE Ray V3 #2 p07  
 PRATT Amable V4 #1 p06  
 PRATT Myrna V4 #1 p07  
 PREFONTAINE C. L. V6 #3 p14  
 PRESTON Howard V6 #1 p09  
 PREVOST V5 #3 p07  
 PREVOST Louis V4 #2 p08  
 PREVOT V5 #3 p07  
 PREW V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 PREW-SANVELL Patricia V2 #1 p03  
 PRIMEAU V3 #4 p04  
 PRINCE V3 #4 p04  
 PRINCE Louis V6 #2 p07  
 PRINCE Charles H. V5 #3 p04  
 PRINCE William V5 #2 p08  
 PRINCE William V5 #3 p14  
 PROU V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V2 #4 p03:  
 V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p09  
 PROU-SANVELL Patricia V3 #2 p09  
 PROULX V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V2 #4 p03:  
 V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p09  
 PROULX Adeline V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Andre V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Angele V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Angeline V6 #1 p09  
 PROULX Archangel V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Hermine V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX J. B. V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Jean Baptiste V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Joseph V5 #4 p06: V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Josephette V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Louis V5 #4 p06: V5 #4 p07:  
 V6 #1 p07: V6 #1 p08  
 PROULX Louise V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Margaret V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Marguerite V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Marie V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Mary Gagnon V6 #1 p08  
 PROULX Paul V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Philomine V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Pierre V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX Theodule V5 #4 p06: V6 #1 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE Alfred V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE Angeline V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE Edward V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE Eliza V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE Emily V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE Joseph V5 #4 p06  
 PROULX/PRUE Leonard V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE Louis V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE M. Louise (Amelia) V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE Margaret Anna V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE Pauline V5 #4 p07  
 PROULX/PRUE William V5 #4 p07

PROVENCHER Francoise V6 #3 p12  
 PROVENCHER Jean Baptiste V6 #3 p12  
 PROVENCHER Marie Josephe V6 #3 p12  
 PROVOUST V5 #3 p07  
 PRUE V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 PRUE Alfred V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE Angeline V6 #1 p08: V6 #1 p09  
 PRUE Edward V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE Eliza V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE Emily V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE Joseph V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE Leonard V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE Louis V6 #1 p07: V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE Margaret Anna V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE Mary Louise (Amelia) V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE Pauline V6 #1 p08  
 PRUE William V6 #1 p08  
 PRUNEAU Adeline V6 #2 p07  
 PUISSANT Mabel V6 #3 p15  
 PUTTHUFF M. H. V6 #4 p15  
 QUALLET V3 #1 p10  
 QUELETTE V3 #1 p05  
 QUESNEL V3 #4 p04  
 QUIGLEY Lillian V6 #4 p19  
 QUIGLEY Louis V6 #4 p18  
 QUINTON Madelin V2 #2 p07  
 RABICEAU John Emmanuel V6 #3 p13  
 RABIDEAU Irvin C. V2 #3 p05  
 RABOUIN V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 RACETTE V3 #1 p04  
 RACINE V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 RACOIS Etienne V5 #3 p08  
 RADISSON V4 #2 p01  
 RADISSON Pierre Esprit V2 #2 p04  
 RADLOFF Laura V2 #1 p06  
 RAGUENEAU V5 #1 p04  
 RANQUETTE V3 #1 p03  
 RAPHESE V3 #2 p09  
 RASPBERRY Evelyn V4 #2 p09  
 RAYMOND V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 RAYMOND Francois V5 #3 p09  
 RAYMOND Joseph V5 #3 p09  
 REDERICK Edward V4 #2 p09  
 REGNIER V3 #1 p05: V5 #3 p07  
 REGNIER Agathe V3 #1 p02  
 REIDER Milton P. V3 #3 p09  
 REIDER Mrs. Milton P. V3 #3 p09  
 REILLY Dennis V5 #4 p08  
 REILLY Mary V5 #4 p08  
 REISINGER Joy V1 #2 p04: V2 #1 p07:  
 V2 #2 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 REISINGER Joy An V4 #4 p08  
 RENAUD V2 #1 p02  
 RENAUD Alphonse V4 #4 p11  
 RENIER V5 #3 p07  
 RENO Jerry Joseph V4 #4 p11  
 RENOU V3 #2 p10  
 RENOU M. Jennie V6 #4 p17  
 RESMAN Rita V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 REVORD Charles V5 #4 p03  
 REVOYR V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 RHEAULT Alexis V6 #2 p05  
 RHEAUME V3 #2 p09  
 RICHARD V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05  
 RICHARD B. J. V5 #4 p09  
 RICHARD Catherine V5 #3 p08  
 RICHARD Cecile V5 #3 p09  
 RICHARD E. V5 #2 p07  
 RICHARD Emma V4 #1 p06: V4 #1 p07:  
 V5 #4 p10: V6 #3 p10  
 RICHARD Felix V4 #1 p06: V5 #4 p10  
 RICHARD Gregoire V6 #2 p06  
 RICHARD Marguerite V5 #3 p09  
 RICHARD Marie Luce V6 #2 p06  
 RICHARD Pierre V5 #3 p08  
 RICHARD-LAVIGNE Lucie V6 #2 p07  
 RICHELEAU V3 #4 p04  
 RICHER V2 #2 p02: V2 #4 p03:  
 V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p09  
 RICHOT Marguerite V5 #3 p10

RICHOTTE Marguerite V5 #3 p10  
 RIEL Louis V5 #3 p05  
 RILEY V3 #1 p09  
 RIOUX V3 #4 p04  
 RISTIC Jovanka V6 #1 p11: V6 #2 p01:  
 V6 #2 p12  
 RISTOW Rosella V1 #2 p07  
 RITON V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 RIVARD V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V2 #3 p05:  
 V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05: V3 #1 p06  
 RIVARD Alexis V6 #3 p12  
 RIVARD Elmore V1 #1 p07  
 RIVARD Francois V3 #4 p06  
 RIVARD Julie V3 #4 p06  
 RIVARD Theotiste V6 #3 p12: V6 #3 p13  
 RIVERS V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 ROAN Pat V5 #4 p03  
 ROBARGE V2 #1 p03  
 ROBBINS Ethel V6 #4 p18  
 ROBBINS George V2 #1 p03  
 ROBERGE V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04  
 ROBERGE Prisque V1 #1 p06  
 ROBERGE Therese V1 #1 p06  
 ROBERTS Jayare V5 #2 p10  
 ROBERTS Jayare V6 #1 p10  
 ROBICHAUD V3 #4 p04  
 ROBIDAS V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p04:  
 V3 #2 p09  
 ROBIDOU V2 #1 p02  
 ROBIDOUX V2 #1 p02  
 ROBILLARD V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V3 #4 p04  
 ROBILLARD Augustin V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Francis V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Francois V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Harriet V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Henriette V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Jacques V2 #4 p08: V3 #3 p04:  
 V3 #3 p06: V4 #2 p05: V6 #1 p12:  
 V6 #2 p12: V6 #3 p17  
 ROBILLARD Jacques (James) V2 #1 p03:  
 V3 #1 p06  
 ROBILLARD Jacques L. V6 #3 p01  
 ROBILLARD James V1 #1 p06: V2 #2 p06:  
 V2 #3 p06  
 ROBILLARD James (Jacques) V5 #2 p01:  
 V5 #2 p07: V5 #2 p08  
 ROBILLARD Jerry V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Lazare V3 #2 p06  
 ROBILLARD Leonore Anne V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Louis V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Melanie V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Pierre V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Pierre-Gregoire V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Rose V3 #3 p04  
 ROBILLARD Sophie V3 #3 p04  
 ROBIN V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 ROBINEAU V2 #1 p02  
 ROBITAILLE V3 #2 p09  
 ROBL Josephine V4 #1 p06  
 ROCHBRUNE V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05: V3 #4 p04  
 ROCHEFORT V3 #1 p04  
 ROCHEFORTE V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p09  
 ROCHEFORTE Aimie V4 #4 p11  
 ROCHEFORTE Minnie V4 #4 p11  
 ROCHEFORTE Zephiran V4 #4 p11  
 ROCHELEAU V3 #2 p09  
 ROCHELEAU Delphise V6 #2 p08  
 ROENSCH Mary V2 #1 p03  
 ROENSCH Mary L. V3 #2 p09  
 ROI V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05:  
 V3 #1 p09  
 ROIRCAU V3 #1 p04  
 RONDEAU V2 #1 p04: V2 #4 p03: V5 #3 p07  
 RONDO V2 #1 p04: V2 #4 p03  
 RONDOU V5 #3 p07  
 ROONEY Bartholomew V5 #4 p03  
 ROSS V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 ROSSEAU V3 #1 p05  
 ROSSEY V3 #2 p09  
 ROULEAU V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V2 #1 p07:

V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p06: V3 #4 p04:  
V4 #3 p09: V4 #4 p07: V6 #4 p04

ROULEAU Agnes V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Antoine V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Antoine II V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Avila V2 #1 p05: V2 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Charles V2 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Chas. Isaie V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Denise V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Dieudonne V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Domitille V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Earl V2 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Felix V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Florence V2 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Francois V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Henry V2 #1 p05: V2 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Henry Louis V2 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Honore V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Irene V2 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Joseph V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Marie V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Mary V2 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Mathilde V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Myron V2 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Nelda V2 #1 p06: V3 #1 p06  
ROULEAU Norbert V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Olivine V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Pierre V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Rene V1 #1 p02: V6 #4 p03  
ROULEAU Rose V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Severe V2 #1 p05  
ROULEAU Xavier V2 #1 p05  
ROUSE V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
ROUSSEAU V3 #1 p06: V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03:  
V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p05: V3 #2 p09:  
V5 #3 p07  
ROUSSEAU Dorothea V1 #2 p08  
ROUSSEAU Eleanore V5 #1 p10  
ROUSSEAU Louis A. V1 #2 p07  
ROUSSEAU Mary A. V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p05  
ROUSSEAU Pierre V5 #4 p03  
ROUSSIN V3 #2 p09  
ROUSSY V3 #1 p06  
ROUX V3 #4 p04  
ROME Clara V4 #2 p09  
ROXON V3 #2 p09  
ROY V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05:  
V3 #1 p06: V3 #3 p12  
ROY Eugene V5 #1 p06  
ROY Felicity V5 #1 p06  
ROY J. Edmond V4 #4 p06  
ROY Joseph V3 #3 p04: V5 #1 p06  
ROY M. Ann V3 #2 p06  
ROY Marguerite V6 #1 p07  
ROY Marie V3 #3 p04  
ROY Scholastique V2 #3 p07  
ROY-DESJARDINS Marie Anne V5 #4 p09  
RUBICAM Milton V1 #1 p04  
RUCHOLD Augusta V3 #4 p06  
RUELLAN V3 #1 p05  
RUSHFORD V3 #1 p04: V3 #2 p09  
RYMER Mathilda V5 #4 p07  
RYMER Matilda V6 #1 p08  
SADOWSKI Patricia V5 #4 p08  
SAINDON V3 #1 p06: V2 #2 p02  
SAINT AMOUR Jean-Baptiste V5 #3 p06  
SAINT GEORGE V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
SAKACH Ann Patricia V6 #2 p09  
SAKACH Anne V2 #3 p08  
SAKACH William V2 #3 p08  
SALARNEAU F. X. Oliver V2 #2 p07  
SALARNEAU Justine V2 #2 p07  
SALE Marie V5 #3 p08  
SALES Robert V2 #3 p07: V6 #2 p08  
SANDER Ida Clermont V6 #4 p14  
SANDERS Charles H. V5 #3 p04  
SANDERS Luida E. V6 #4 p13  
SANSCHARTIER Josephine V3 #1 p02  
SANSCHAGRIN V3 #2 p04  
SANSCHRAINTE V3 #2 p04

SANSOUCY Sophie V2 #3 p07  
SANSPEUR V3 #2 p04  
SANSQUARTIER V2 #4 p02  
SANVILLE V1 #2 p03  
SANVILLE Adelaide V1 #1 p07  
SANVILLE Adelaide Ducharme V6 #2 p11  
SANVILLE Moses V1 #1 p07: V6 #2 p11  
SARASIN V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
SARASIN Alfred John V3 #2 p07  
SARASIN Dolphus V3 #2 p07  
SARASIN Elaine Evelyn V3 #2 p07  
SARASIN Francois (Frank) V3 #2 p07  
SARASIN Patricia Mae V3 #2 p07  
SARASIN Phyllis Lorraine V3 #2 p07  
SARASIN Raymond Dolph V3 #2 p07  
SARASIN Rose Mary V3 #2 p07  
SAUVE V2 #1 p02: V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p05:  
V3 #1 p06: V3 #2 p09: V5 #4 p08  
SAUVE Anne V3 #3 p04  
SAUVE-LaPLANTE Adeline V3 #4 p06:  
V5 #4 p06  
SAVARD V3 #4 p04  
SAVOIE Elisabeth V6 #3 p18  
SAVOIE Honore V6 #3 p18  
SAVORD V3 #1 p05  
SAZAMA Mae V3 #1 p06  
SAZAMA Mae R. V2 #1 p03  
SCHISSES Rosemary V2 #4 p07  
SCHLOTTHAUER Jacob V4 #4 p11  
SCHMIDT Leopoldine (Clara) V2 #3 p08:  
V6 #2 p08  
SCHOENBERGER Johann V3 #3 p04  
SCHOENBERGER Katherina V3 #3 p04  
SCHOOLCRAFT Henry V6 #3 p07  
SCHROEDER Arvilla V6 #4 p19  
SEAVEY Joseph V5 #1 p06  
SEBOLSKY Joan V2 #3 p08: V6 #2 p08  
SEBOLSKY John V2 #3 p08  
SEFFKER Jean Marie V2 #1 p03  
SEGWIN Robert Lionel V3 #3 p04  
SEILER Michael V4 #2 p09  
SEL V2 #4 p02  
SEGWIN V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p05  
SEVESTRE Marie Madeleine V5 #1 p04  
SEVIGNY V3 #4 p04  
SHAURETTE V2 #3 p05  
SHAW Ralph R. V5 #3 p04  
SHEA V6 #3 p07  
SHEA James V6 #1 p09  
SHERMAN Nathan V3 #2 p10  
SHERRY Louis V4 #1 p06  
SHIMIAN V3 #1 p06  
SHINNERS Josephine V6 #4 p17  
SHIREY James V3 #2 p03  
SHIRLEY James V4 #3 p04  
SHOBUTTE V2 #2 p02: V3 #3 p12  
SHOEMAKER Richard H. V5 #3 p04  
SHULL Louise E. V3 #1 p06: V4 #4 p08  
SICARD V3 #2 p09  
SIMPSON Martha V3 #3 p04  
SINETTE V2 #1 p02  
SINETTE Iola V3 #1 p05  
SKEELS Jasper V1 #2 p07  
SLUSAR John V1 #1 p06: V1 #2 p06  
SLUSAR John A. V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p06  
SMENT Michele V3 #4 p07  
SMITH V3 #1 p09  
SMITH Ann V6 #4 p18  
SMITH Elaine V6 #4 p13  
SMITH Mr. V6 #3 p08  
SMITH Wray V6 #1 p08  
SMOCZYK Helen V1 #1 p07  
SMOCZYK John V1 #1 p07  
SNOW V2 #2 p02  
SNOW Dawn V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06: V6 #3 p17  
SOLBERG Isaac V3 #1 p02  
SOLBE V3 #1 p05  
SOPP George V5 #4 p09  
SOPP George A. Mr. & Mrs. V4 #4 p08  
SORDEN L. G. V6 #1 p04: V6 #2 p03

SOUICY V3 #1 p05: V3 #4 p04  
SOUCY Marie Francoise V5 #4 p09  
ST-MARTIN V3 #2 p04  
ST. AMOUR V3 #1 p04  
ST. FRANCIS LAC V4 #4 p07  
ST. FRANCOIS V3 #1 p05  
ST. GEMME V2 #1 p02  
ST. GEORGE V3 #2 p09  
ST. GEORGES V3 #1 p05  
ST. HILAIRE V3 #1 p04  
ST. JACQUES V3 #2 p09  
ST. LOUIS V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #1 p07:  
V3 #2 p09: V3 #3 p11: V3 #4 p04:  
V6 #3 p08: V6 #3 p13  
ST. LOUIS Clair V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Cleophile V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Emile V6 #4 p16  
ST. LOUIS Emanuel (Manville) V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Ephraim V3 #1 p07: V6 #4 p16:  
V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS Father Phillip V6 #4 p19  
ST. LOUIS George J. V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS George Joseph V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Isadore Nap. V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS J. Ephraim Frs. V6 #4 p16  
ST. LOUIS J. Frs. Xavier Ephraim V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS J. Henry V6 #4 p16  
ST. LOUIS Jean Baptiste V6 #4 p16:  
V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS John Henry V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Joseph V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Joseph Ephraim Francois V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS Juliet Agnes V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Leonard Robert (Reuben) V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Lillian Agnes V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Louis Ephraim V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS M. Angeline V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS M. Henrietta V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS M. Lousie V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS M. Lumena V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS M. Olive V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS M. Olivine (Lavina) V6 #4 p16  
ST. LOUIS M. Philomon V6 #4 p16  
ST. LOUIS M. Therese Helen V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS M. Zoe V6 #4 p16  
ST. LOUIS Manuel V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Maria V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS Marie V1 #1 p01: V1 #1 p02:  
V3 #1 p07: V4 #3 p09: V5 #1 p11:  
V5 #4 p10: V6 #3 p16: V6 #4 p01:  
V6 #4 p02: V6 #4 p15  
ST. LOUIS Marie Therese V6 #4 p19  
ST. LOUIS Marthe M. V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Moses Edward V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS Petrus MannesDominicus V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS Reuben Robert V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Robert V6 #4 p19  
ST. LOUIS Rose Delima V6 #4 p18  
ST. LOUIS Sophie V6 #4 p17  
ST. LOUIS Thomas V6 #4 p17: V6 #4 p18  
ST. MARIE V2 #1 p02: V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04:  
V3 #2 p09  
ST. MARIE Marie Louise V3 #1 p07  
ST. MARTIN V2 #4 p03  
ST. MARTIN Catherine V6 #3 p18  
ST. MARY V2 #1 p02: V3 #2 p09  
ST. MAURICE V3 #2 p04  
ST. ONGE V3 #2 p09  
ST. PER Jeanne V6 #3 p11  
ST. PIERRE V2 #2 p02: V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
ST. PIERRE Barbe V5 #1 p05  
STACEY V3 #1 p09  
STANLEY Ray V3 #2 p03  
STARR Mary Agnes V4 #2 p04  
STE. MARIE V3 #4 p04  
STEERBACH Elmer V6 #4 p18  
STELLER Betty Ellen V3 #4 p06  
STELLER Jean Marie V3 #4 p06  
STELLER LeRoy V3 #4 p06  
STELLER Rudolph V3 #4 p06

STENCEL Anthony V3 #1 p06  
 STERN V3 #2 p04  
 STERN Dr. V6 #1 p11  
 STERN Alexander V3 #3 p09  
 STONE Ethel V6 #4 p18  
 STONE Lambert V2 #3 p07  
 STONE Louise V2 #3 p07  
 STONE William V6 #4 p18  
 STRAUSS Anton V6 #3 p15  
 STUEMPFL Jean V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06:  
 V3 #3 p05  
 STUEMPFL William V3 #3 p05  
 SUCH V3 #1 p03  
 SULLIVAN Dan V5 #4 p03  
 SUMMERS Michael V3 #2 p07  
 SUPRENT V3 #2 p09: V3 #2 p10: V3 #3 p11  
 SUPRI V2 #4 p03  
 SUPRISE V3 #2 p10  
 SUPRENT V2 #1 p02: V2 #4 p03  
 SWANSON Sue V6 #1 p10  
 SWEENEY V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 SWEETS Judy V4 #2 p10  
 SWENGINGSON Lorenda V3 #1 p02  
 SWILLE V5 #3 p07  
 SWILLEN V5 #3 p07  
 SYARTO Jeanne V2 #1 p01: V2 #1 p03:  
 V2 #2 p02: V3 #4 p07  
 SYARTO John V3 #4 p06  
 SYARTO Robert V3 #4 p06  
 SYLVESTER V2 #4 p03  
 SYLVESTRE V2 #1 p03: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 SYLVESTRE Alex V2 #1 p05  
 SYLVESTRE Marie V2 #1 p05  
 SZCZEPANSKI Janis Delonay V5 #4 p08  
 SZUCS Loretto V3 #3 p06  
 SYARTO John V3 #4 p06  
 SYER Phillip V3 #2 p10  
 LIS V2 #4 p03  
 SYR Mary V3 #2 p10  
 SYBOTT Genevieve V5 #1 p06  
 SYLARD Arthur L. V4 #4 p08  
 SYON V6 #3 p04  
 SYON Jean V6 #3 p03  
 ANGUAY V1 #1 p02: V2 #3 p01: V2 #3 p04:  
 V2 #4 p05: V3 #2 p04: V3 #2 p05:  
 V3 #2 p08: V5 #4 p09: V6 #4 p01  
 TANGUAY Cyprian Msgr. V6 #3 p16  
 TANGUAY Cyprien V2 #4 p04: V4 #2 p06:  
 V4 #3 p01  
 TANGUAY L'Abbe Cyprien V4 #2 p08:  
 V5 #1 p07  
 TANGUAY Msgr. Cyprien V2 #3 p02  
 TANGUIS V2 #4 p03  
 TARYON V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04  
 TASSE Joseph V6 #3 p07  
 TATRO V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 TAWYA V2 #4 p03  
 TAYLOR V2 #4 p02: V2 #4 p03: V3 #1 p09  
 TAYLOR Hugh A. V3 #3 p11  
 TAYLOR Marisa Mrs. V6 #1 p11  
 TAYLOR Stephen Professor V5 #1 p01  
 TAYLOR Steven M. V4 #4 p01  
 TEBBITS V5 #4 p08  
 TEEBO V5 #2 p11  
 TEEBO Peter V5 #2 p11  
 TEEBO Thurant V5 #2 p11  
 TELLIER Solomon V3 #3 p04  
 TERREAU Mathilde V3 #4 p06  
 TERRIEN V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p05: V5 #3 p07  
 TERRID V3 #2 p09  
 TERRIOT Anne V5 #3 p08  
 TERRIOT Catherine V5 #3 p08  
 TERRIOT Claude V5 #3 p08  
 TERRIOT Jean V5 #3 p08  
 TERRIOT Marguerite V5 #3 p09  
 TERRIOT Pierre V5 #3 p08  
 TESS Janis V4 #4 p08  
 TESSERAU John Baptist V6 #4 p15  
 TESSIER V3 #1 p09  
 TESSIER G. Robert V1 #2 p08

TETRAULT V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 TETREAU V3 #2 p09: V3 #4 p04  
 TETREAU Sophie V1 #1 p06  
 THARIO Albert V5 #2 p11  
 THARIO Leonard V5 #2 p11  
 THEBERT V2 #1 p03  
 THEBERT Mary Belle V2 #1 p03: V4 #4 p08  
 THERIAN V5 #3 p07  
 THERIAU Catherine V5 #3 p08  
 THERIAULT V2 #1 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04  
 THEROUX Paul V5 #3 p10  
 THEROUX Pierre V5 #3 p10  
 THERRIAU Jeanne V5 #3 p09  
 THERRIEN V2 #2 p02: V3 #1 p04: V3 #4 p04  
 THESSIER Valerie V4 #4 p10  
 THIBAULT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05: V3 #4 p04  
 THIBEAU V3 #1 p05  
 THIBEAULT V5 #4 p08  
 THIBERT V2 #1 p03  
 THIBIDEAU David V5 #4 p01  
 THIBIDEAU Ed V2 #2 p07  
 THIBODEAU V2 #1 p02: V2 #3 p05: V3 #2 p10  
 THIBODEAU Isabel V5 #2 p10: V5 #4 p09  
 THIBODEAU Jean V5 #3 p06  
 THIBODEAU Marie V5 #3 p08: V5 #3 p09  
 THIBODEAU Pierre V5 #3 p09  
 THIFFAULT V3 #4 p04  
 THIRION V5 #3 p07  
 THIVERGE V3 #1 p05  
 THIVIERGE V2 #3 p05  
 THOMPSON Fred V6 #1 p04  
 THOMPSON Iver Albert V4 #3 p06  
 THOMPSON Karen Marke V4 #3 p06  
 THOMPSON Linda V4 #4 p08  
 THOMPSON Mary E. V2 #2 p08  
 THOMPSON Mary E. V3 #1 p03  
 THOMPSON Ronald Clarke V4 #3 p06  
 THOMSEN Kathleen Ruth V2 #2 p02  
 THORNE Kathleen Ruth V2 #2 p02  
 THORNE-THOMSEN Kathleen R. V4 #4 p08  
 THURSTON Vera V6 #1 p08  
 THYRION V5 #3 p07  
 TIBBETS V5 #4 p08  
 TIBODEAU V2 #1 p02  
 TIEDE John V6 #1 p09  
 TIMMERS Ann V6 #4 p18  
 TIPLER Susan Terry V5 #3 p06  
 TOCCO Cherie D. V3 #1 p06  
 TOCCO Cherie Doll V2 #1 p03  
 TOCCO Thomas P. V3 #1 p06  
 TOCCO Thomas Patrick V2 #1 p03  
 TOCCO Tom V2 #4 p01  
 TOCHELEAU Rose de Lima V3 #2 p05  
 TOPIN Gilbert V6 #1 p07  
 TORKELSON Kathy V3 #1 p06  
 TORKELSON Kathy Hall V2 #1 p03: V2 #2 p02:  
 V3 #3 p11  
 TOULOUSE V2 #1 p03: V2 #3 p05:  
 V3 #1 p05  
 TOUPIN V3 #1 p06  
 TOUPIN Alice V3 #3 p05  
 TOUPIN Emile V3 #3 p05  
 TOURANGEAU V3 #4 p04  
 TOURANGEAU Joseph V3 #3 p04  
 TOURIGNY Marie Anne V6 #2 p06  
 TOUZIN V3 #4 p04  
 TRACY Don V2 #1 p06  
 TRAHAU V2 #4 p03: V3 #4 p04  
 TRAVERSEY Charles V5 #3 p10  
 TREMBLAY V2 #4 p03: V3 #4 p04: V5 #3 p07  
 TREMBLE V5 #3 p07  
 TREMBLEZ V5 #3 p07  
 TREPANIER V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05: V3 #4 p04  
 TREPANIER Joseph V5 #4 p03  
 TRIDLET V3 #4 p04  
 TRIOT V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 TROMBLY V2 #4 p03  
 TROMP V2 #4 p03  
 TROTOCHAUD V3 #2 p09  
 TROTTIER Eleanore V6 #2 p07

TROTTIER M. Therese V2 #4 p06  
 TROVINGER Ethyle V3 #1 p06  
 TROVINGER Lawrence V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p06  
 TROVINGER (Alsace) V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p06  
 TRUCKSA Jane V4 #4 p08: V6 #3 p17  
 TRUDEAU V3 #1 p06  
 TRUDEAU Louis Napoleon V6 #3 p14  
 TRUDEAU Mary V6 #3 p14  
 TRUDEAU Virginie V1 #1 p06  
 TRUDEL V3 #2 p09  
 TRUDEL Charlotte V3 #1 p02  
 TRUDEL Joseph V3 #1 p02  
 TRUELLE Claire V4 #3 p05  
 TRUMPE V2 #4 p03  
 TUCHOWSKA Anna V5 #3 p13  
 TURCOT V3 #1 p06  
 TURENSKY Patricia V6 #3 p15  
 TURNER V3 #1 p09  
 TURNER Virginia V4 #2 p04  
 TWINDE Sharon V6 #4 p11  
 URBAN John Paul V4 #2 p09  
 URBAN Marilyn V2 #1 p03: V2 #1 p04:  
 V3 #1 p06: V3 #4 p01: V4 #2 p10  
 USTINE Charles V3 #2 p07  
 USTINE Charles Peter V3 #2 p07  
 USTINE Pat V3 #2 p07: V3 #4 p01:  
 V5 #2 p08:  
 V5 #4 p10: V6 #3 p16: V6 #4 p04  
 USTINE Patricia V2 #1 p03: V2 #1 p04:  
 V3 #1 p06: V4 #1 p02: V4 #3 p07:  
 V5 #1 p09: V5 #2 p10: V6 #3 p17  
 VACHON Felix V5 #3 p11  
 VADEBONCEUR V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 VALEE Marie Ann V1 #2 p07  
 VALENTIN Francois V3 #2 p04  
 VALLEE Agathe V5 #1 p10  
 VALLEY V2 #1 p03: V3 #2 p09  
 VALLIER V3 #1 p03  
 VALLIER V5 #4 p08  
 VALLIER Jacques V6 #1 p04: V6 #2 p03  
 VALLLOIS V2 #2 p02  
 VALLOIS V3 #2 p09  
 VALOIS V3 #4 p04  
 VAN de VEN Arthur V6 #3 p15  
 VAN NATTA Nelda V2 #1 p04  
 VAN VLIET Jill Iris V3 #2 p10  
 VANASE V3 #2 p09  
 VANDAL V3 #1 p06  
 VANDELL Mary V3 #3 p05  
 VANDENAVOND Donal V6 #3 p15  
 VANDERMEERSCH Violette V3 #1 p08  
 VANIER V2 #3 p05: V3 #1 p05  
 VAN TASSELL David V1 #2 p08  
 VAN TASSELL Emily Field V1 #2 p08  
 VARGA Mark V4 #3 p04  
 VARING Alice A. V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Clara V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Francis V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Frank Freeman V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Henry V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Jean Baptiste Joseph V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Joseph C. V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Louis Edward V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Louisa V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Lydia Marie V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Mary Selina V4 #2 p09  
 VARING Sarah Adele V4 #2 p09  
 VARING William V4 #2 p09  
 VARY-KINNEY Andree V3 #2 p03  
 VAUDREUIL V1 #2 p03  
 VEILLETTE V3 #4 p04  
 VERBONCEUR V2 #1 p03: V2 #3 p05:  
 V3 #1 p06  
 VERBONCEUR Henry V6 #3 p09: V6 #3 p13  
 VERBONCEUR Henry V6 #3 p08  
 VERBONCEUR V3 #1 p05  
 VERENEAU Elodie V5 #3 p12  
 VERNIER Lynne V3 #3 p12  
 VERRING V2 #1 p03: V3 #1 p06  
 VERRONNEAU V3 #2 p10



ZOBLER Minerva V2 #3 p08  
ZUNKER Delores V4 #4 p11



## FRENCH CANADIAN/ACADIAN GENEALOGISTS OF WISCONSIN

# QUARTERLY

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### F.C.G.W. GAINS TAX EXEMPT STATUS

Thanks to the work of Beverly LaBelle, with the cooperation and coordination of the Board of Directors, the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin is now a tax exempt organization recognized as such by both the federal and state government.

There are several benefits in having such a status. The most immediate will be the decreased cost of postage. Another advantage is that the organization will not have to pay any tax on purchases. Also, any donations to F.C.G.W. can be used as a tax deduction on the donor's income tax.

### SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS

(Social Security records are now easier than ever to access. Genealogists can locate living relatives, search death benefits indexes, or receive a copy of a person's original application for a social security card - perhaps without knowing the Social Security Number.)

By William Dollarhide

For those of us still living...we can gain access to our personal Social Security account, but no one else can.

After a person has died, however, the records for that person can be accessed by virtually anyone. The Social Security Administration, who at one time made the steps to access deceased person's records an exercise in bureaucratic bungee jumping, have actually loosened the strings and set policy that is now straightforward and simple. This is good news for genealogists.

In 1990 SSA released computer files relating to deceased persons - but only those whose survivors had taken advantage of the burial benefit to which everyone is entitled. This "Social Security Death Benefits Index", as it has become known, has been widely distributed as part of the Family-Search system of the Family History Library and their many branch Family History Centers. It is also available on Compact Disk (CD) or floppy disks



from GeneSys of Provo, Utah, a company that distributes genealogical databases. The period of coverage begins in 1936, the year SSA began keeping records, but the bulk of the index is for more recent deaths since 1962 when SSA began computerizing the data. It is by no means a complete index to every person who died during that period, but an excellent starting point for genealogists. The Family History Library's version contains about 34.5 million names while the Genesys version contains about 43.5 million names.

Note that the index listing may omit some items - but consistently shown are the Social Security numbers, names, and dates of birth and death. (ed. note: At times it also indicates zip code of place in which death benefit was mailed.) Genealogists who wish to write for copies of a deceased person's application for a Social Security number can use the Death Benefits Index first, particularly if you don't know the person's Social Security number.

In your genealogical research, the Death Benefits Index may reveal names of relatives you never knew about before, and with an exact date of death and place you should be able to write for death certificates, locate newspaper obituaries and fill in more details about the family.

One method of using the Social Security Death Benefits Index is to visit a local Family History Center (FHC). These are branch libraries of the main Salt Lake City Family History Library and are operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS), and they are open to the general public.

Each library has the computer FamilySearch system available. Within the FamilySearch system is the Social Security Death Benefits Index, along with the International Genealogy Index (IGI), the Ancestral File, and the library's huge catalog. Volunteers are available to assist you in using the computer. It is possible to down-load information from the FGC side onto floppy disks and take the information home with you, or make printed copies from the databases. There is no fee for use of these facilities except for the cost of copies.

GeneSys of Provo, Utah is a division of Dynix Corporation. Under contract from the LDS Library, Dynix was recently licensed to distribute CD disks from the FamilySearch system (including the IGI with some 160 million names).

Automated Archives, another Utah company, is a pioneer in producing large database systems for genealogists on CD ROM or floppy disks. Automated Archives developed an inexpensive and easy-to-use software system for accessing information from their CD or floppy disks called the Genealogical Research System (GRS), which is similar in function to the FamilySearch system.

As of April 1992, all of the databases produced by Automated Archives and in the near future, the CDs from the FamilySearch



system) are now being distributed by the GeneSys division of Dynix.

The Social Security Death Benefits Index is just one of several large databases for genealogy distributed by GeneSys. For more information about CD and floppy disk databases available (plus other products and services) call GeneSys toll-free at 1-800-222-3766. The address is 175 N. Freedom Blvd, Provo, UT 84601.

Genealogists who want to learn if a particular person is alive or not can contact any Social Security Administration office and request that information. However, you will need to know the person's Social Security Number (SSN). You will receive a "yes" or "no" answer only. You will not be given the address or any other information about the person. But... if you learn that a person is still alive or not, your search can then proceed with other options.

If you learn that the person is deceased, you can proceed with a search for a death certificate, newspaper obituary, or a search in the Death Benefits Index to see if the person is listed there.

If you learn that the person is alive, you can ask a local Social Security officer to forward a letter to that person. Again, you will be asked to supply the person's SSN. Such requests are initiated at any SSA office and decisions are made at the local office. If it is possible to provide enough information to SSA about a person, including a full name, birthdate, birthplace, and full names of parents, you may be able to have a letter forwarded without knowing the person's Social Security Number.

The guidelines which the local administrator is supposed to follow are in SSA publication (Reference No. POMS GN 03315.015) which describes procedures and options in such requests for forwarding letters. If the administrator does not want to cooperate, request a copy of that publication, study the procedures, and then remind the administrator that "humanitarian reasons" is an acceptable reason for granting the request. If your written request includes an appeal for the reuniting of family members or family concerns, you may have a better chance of success.

The steps are as follows: you write a letter to the "lost" person, and it must be placed in an unsealed envelope. There should be no attachments, photos, or other materials in the envelope, just a short letter addressed to the name of the person you wish to contact. Place that letter and envelope in a larger envelope along with a written request to the SSA to have the letter forwarded. SSA will not provide an address to you, but will conduct a search to find the person's address and forward the letter for you. You can visit an SSA office in person or the request can be mailed to any local SSA office, and an address of the nearest office should be in your local phone book. There is

no fee for this service.

The Social Security Administration was created by Congress in August 1935 and began operations on January 1, 1936. From the very beginning, it has been the responsibility of every American to apply for a Social Security account---it is not automatic. The application forms used by persons to apply for a Social Security Number (Form SS5) have been retained by SSA. Copies of all SS-5's from the years 1936 through about 1962 have been microfilmed, while SSS-5's from about 1962 have been extracted and the information entered into computer form. For any deceased person, it is possible to obtain either a copy of the SS-5 form itself, or the information from the form.

The application form has questions relating to the full name of the applicant; date of application; the residence of the person at the time of application; his birthdate and birthplace; the name of his father; and the maiden name of his mother.

Of course, there is no guarantee that all of the questions were answered fully, but the SS-5 is genealogical evidence that should be obtained, since the form was originally filled out by the applicant himself. That makes the information primary evidence, unlike a death certificate or obituary filled out by someone else.

If you know the person's Social Security Number, the fee is \$7.00 to obtain a copy or extract of the SS-5 from SSA the request must be in writing and does not have to be on any special form. You need only provide a name and Social Security Number for a deceased person. Checks should be made payable to "Social Security Administration". Mail the request and check to:

Freedom of Information Officer  
Social Security Administration  
4-H-8 Annex  
6401 Security Blvd  
Baltimore, MD 21235

If you do NOT know the Social Security Number for the person, the fee is \$16.50. You must provide SSA with the person's full name, date of birth, place of birth, and names of parents, if known.

When writing for the Form SS-5, ask for copies of other records relating to the deceased person. There is very little genealogical information that can be obtained from other SSA records, except that it may be possible to learn of other places of residences for a person who was retired and received Social Security checks at different locations. Don't expect much, but on the other hand, asking for additional information may fill out details not otherwise known.

Social Security's toll-free information phone is 1-800-772-1213. It is available for people who need information about SSA's

procedures and services. This service is excellent if you are asking about common Social Security topics, such as death benefits, social security payments, and so on. But depending on which operator finally answers, questions of a genealogical nature may cause the operator to leave the room and get a book, or ask a supervisor what to do, because they are not prepared for genealogists asking obscure questions like, "How do I get a copy of my grandfather's SS-5 form", or "I want to see if a person is alive or not." It may be worth the call to ask these questions, and you may even get a good answer -- but in the preparation of this report, I called this number three different times and got three somewhat different answers to the same question. (One call resulting in an operator telling me, "I've never been asked that question before....")

On the other hand, this toll-free telephone number is the quickest and best way to find out where to write for a death certificate, and the current fee for obtaining a certified copy. That information is readily available because SSA deals with people inquiring about death benefits on a daily basis. You can use this free service to find out where to write for a birth or marriage record (indirectly), because by asking about death certificates, the same state vital statistics office is the source for birth and marriage records. SSA maintains a current database of addresses and fees for all U.S. States and Territories. This is superior to using published lists of State vital statistics offices (including the "Where to Write.." booklets from the Government Printing Office) which are usually out-of-date soon after being printed.

When writing to the Social Security Administration for a person's Form SS-5, and you do not know the Social Security Number, unfortunately, you must provide the same information you are trying to receive. Since SSA can locate a deceased person's records by the Social Security Number alone, having the number is a shortcut to more information. But how can you find a SSN for a person? Here are some suggestions:

1. Obtain a death certificate for the person. Since 1936, the standard form for death certificates includes a place for the deceased's Social Security Number.

2. Locate papers normally found in a home, such as insurance records, payroll check stubs, business papers, bank statements, cancelled checks (if it was part of a person's printed address information) and anything else that might show a Social Security Number.

3. If a person had a driver's license, some states include the Social Security Number on the license. Motor Vehicle Departments in most states are open to inquiries about a person's driving record. (Massachusetts and Washington are the only two states that will not run a license check). Some states require more information, such as the license number, and last known address in the state. If you write and give the person's name

and the nature of your request, it may be possible for you to obtain a Social Security Number and other information about a person, but primarily for persons still living.

4. Records of previous employment may still be on file at the company where a person once worked. As private records, the company does not have to tell you anything, but by explaining the nature of your request as "family business" and that the person is deceased, you may have success.

5. If a person was a member of a trade union, professional association, fraternal organization, or even a private club, there may be membership records still available which reveal information about a person, including Social Security number.

6. Public and private schools maintain records for former students, particularly trade schools or colleges where a certificate or degree was earned by a person.

7. If your subject was a federal employee, contact the Bureau of Retirement and Insurance of the Civil Service Commission, 1900 East "E" St., Washington, DC 20415.

8. If your subject died in a hospital or nursing home, the "face sheet" of the patient's file has vital statistics about the person, including a Social Security number. Nursing homes and hospitals are busy places and such requests will likely be denied if requested over the phone. A written request explaining the purpose or a visit in person may be better.

9. If your subject served in the military for either World War I or World War II, a record of his discharge was required to be recorded at the county courthouse where he resided at the time of discharge. For WWII discharges the court record will include a military Service Number for the person, and with that information, detailed military records may be available by writing to the National Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page Blvd, St. Louis, MO 631232. However, there was a disastrous fire in this facility in 1973, which caused a considerable loss of modern military records, including about 80 percent of the ARMY records from 1912-1959. If your subject was on active duty or receiving veteran benefits from 1973 forward, the records were reconstructed. The form DD214 is the "separation from service" document for all branches of the military and will give a Social Security Number for the subject and other vitals.

(Editor's Note: Normally previously published articles are not duplicated in the QUARTERLY, but members are referred to it, or information is extracted from it, with citations, of course. This article, however, seemed so valuable that it has been quoted almost entirely. It was originally published in the Dollarhide Systems Genealogy Bulletin, Number 15, Jul-Sept 1992. This is done by permission of the publisher, Dollarhide Systems, Bellingham, Washington.)

## NEWS NOTES

The Waukesha County Genealogical Society will be compiling an index of all obituaries listed in the Waukesha Freeman since the first publication of the paper. Volunteers are needed for this project. Write WCGS, P.O. Box 1541, Waukesha, WI 53187-1541.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Lower Wisconsin River Genealogical and Historical Research Center can be contacted at P.O. Box 202, Wauzeka, WI 53826-1202. Notes received by this editor seem to indicate that the geographical area of interest involved includes LaCrosse, Crawford and Grant Counties. Meetings take place the fourth Saturday of January, March, May, July, September and November at Wauzeka. There is a publication. Dues are \$5.00 individual and \$7.00 family.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Cornish-American Genealogical Society is being created. A family membership is \$5.00 and includes a quarterly newsletter. For more information contact SW WI Cornish Assn., % Jim Jewell, Rt. 3, Mineral Point, WI 53565 ((WGC Newsletter)

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The NGS Newsletter, Vol. 18, No. 4 1992, p.105 tells us that a free brochure is now available, "How to Host a Family Reunion. It is offered by MCI and includes information on selecting reunion sites, locating family members, researching family recipes as well as providing a family reunion checklest. To receive this brochure call 1-800-365 HOST or write to MCI "Family Reunions" c/o Kate Fralin, 1200 S. Hayes St., Arlington, VA 22202 and enclose a 52 cent, self-addressed envelope.

\*\*\*\*\*

The WGC Newsletter informs its readers that the card catalog of the Allen County Public Library in Ft. WAYne, IN is now accessible from your home. A computer with a modem and communication software is necessary. The dial-up access number is 219/424-1330. Communications setting should be 1200 baud, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity and VT-100 emulation. Press enter and "Control O" twice to get to the Welcome screen to start your search. When you are finished press "Control O" to log off. Then disconnect according to your software instructions. There are no access charges, but you will be charged for a long distance phone call if you are not calling from Ft. Wayne.

\*\*\*\*\*

Vesterheim Genealogical Center (for Norwegian Research) has

moved to 415 Main Street, Madison, WI. Holdings include Norwegian census, church records, local and family histories. The Center is now more self-service than in the past. Call 608 255 2224 for current hours. (Winnebagoland Roots.)  
\*\*\*\*\*

Jacques Robillard notifies us that the following books in English can be purchased from the Institut Francais/Assumption College c/o Mme Claire Quintal, 44 Merlin Court, Worcester, MA 01602. In addition to the price given an extra two dollars for each book must be included for postage and handling.

Belair, Richard, The Fathers \$9.95  
Brault, Gerard J., The French-Canadian Heritage in New England. \$14.95  
Chodos, R. and Hamovitch, E. Quebec and the American Dream. \$16.95.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Des Richard DePartout, a Richard family association, is sponsoring the Second International Reunion of descendants of Michel Richard. It will be held from May 21 through 23, 1993 in Lafayette, LA. It will be a celebration of Cajun food, music and unique heritage and culture. For registration information write Des Richard DePartout, P.O. Drawer 456, Scott, LA 70583. For membership information contact Charles Richard, P.O. Box 929, Amelia, LA 70340.  
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## VOLUME II OF NOUS NOUS EN SOUVENONS! TO BE PUBLISHED IN 1993

Nous Nous en Souvenons! is an alphabetical listing of descendants of French Canadians and Acadians who were married during the 1800's or 1900's or who lived in what is now the United States before that time. The names were contributed by members of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin, past and present.

Plans are now underway for the publication of Volume II of this book. As a result, members and non-members alike are encouraged to contribute information to FCGW for publication in that volume which is planned for distribution in 1993. This work will include all new names contributed as well as additions and corrections to names entered in Volume I.

All those of French Canadian/Acadian heritage, then, are encouraged to duplicate the form on the next page and send in one form for each person whose name is to be published for the first time or whose record is to be corrected.

Mail this information to Beverly LaBelle, 4527 S. Oakwood Terrace, New Berlin, WI 53151.

# NOUS NOUS EN SOUVENONS! ENTRY FORM

Members of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin and non-members alike are offered the opportunity of having their French Canadian/Acadian names published in Volume 2 of Nous Nous En Souvenons which is planned for publication in 1993. Feel free to photocopy the form below, since ONE FORM SHOULD BE INCLUDED FOR EACH PERSON BEING REGISTERED. Each form should provide information regarding a person of French Canadian/Acadian descent who:

1. was married at some time during the 1800's or 1900's either in Canada or the United States
2. OR someone who was living in what is now the U.S.A. during the 1600's or 1700's.

Please document information on the lines provided---even if the documentation is only, "family tradition". Bring the names up to date. If someone's name was entered and published in Volume #1 and corrections or new information are available, send in that information on a new form. Bring the names up to date. Why not include your own name and data on one of the forms? Send completed forms to Beverly LaBelle, 4527 S. Oakwood Terrace, New Berlin, WI 53151.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SPOUSE \_\_\_\_\_

BIRTH D & P \_\_\_\_\_

SOURCE \_\_\_\_\_

MARR. D & P \_\_\_\_\_

SOURCE \_\_\_\_\_

DEATH D & P \_\_\_\_\_

SOURCE \_\_\_\_\_

FATHER \_\_\_\_\_

MOTHER \_\_\_\_\_

WISCONSIN LOCATION \_\_\_\_\_  
(Wisconsin city and county in which family originally settled.)

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

## CHURCH RECORDS AVAILABLE AT GREEN BAY DIOCESE ARCHIVES

Sister Ella Kaster, Archivist at the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay, 1910 South Webster, P.O. Box 23066, Green Bay, WI 54305-3066, phone number 414 435 4406, was a speaker at the Manitowoc Genealogical Society seminar on 17 October 1992. At that time she informed genealogists that there are church records available to them at the archives. These are baptism and marriage records. (Death records, if any exist, remain in each parish.) She requests, however, that appointments be made ahead of time.

Pat Geyh, 414 541 8820, has a list of all the parishes whose records are available, including the date the records begin and the ethnic orientation of the members of the parish. She will be glad to look up any parish if asked.

Below are listed only those parishes where the ethnic orientation was given as French. The date the records begin is also listed. This does not mean that other churches did not have French population. (For example, St. John, Little Chute, 1836 is listed as Dutch/Irish, but it does have French in it) It means that these are the parishes so indicated on Sister Kastner's list.

St. John, Green Bay	1832
St. Joseph, DePere	1871
St. Peter, Oconto	1871
St. John the Baptist, Howard	1881
St. Patrick, Stiles	1885
St. Joseph, Marinette	1887
St. Augustine, Wausaukee	1895
St. Francis of Assisi, Coleman	1896

## INDEX TO ARTICLES IN FIRST SIX VOLUMES OF QUARTERLY

Prepared by Beverly LaBelle

In the last issue of the Quarterly members were provided an everyname index to the first six volumes of that periodical. This issue completes the indexing project with a listing of the various articles that appeared. These articles are grouped into five areas as well as a date of significance to that ancestor, usually birth.



The FIRST is "Border Lines, which as all regular readers know is a feature in which genealogies of French Canadians are published. The index lists the earliest ancestor mentioned in the genealogy. The SECOND is a listing of the various articles appearing through the years involving club activities. The THIRD are articles providing historical information. The FOURTH list articles about French Canadians and the lumbering industry. FIFTH are miscellaneous articles which do not fit in any particular category. SIXTH are articles providing information about various research sources.

Each article is followed ed by the volume, issue and page numbers in which it appeared.

## BORDER LINES

JOSEPH ARCHAMBAULT, 1830 V3, #1, p02  
 PIERRE CHAMPOU, 1679 V6, #3, p11  
 JACQUES COUTURE, 1798 V1, #1, p06  
 JEAN-BAPTISTE BEGUIRE-LAROSE, 1812 V4, #4, p09  
 JEAN-BAPTISTE BESORCHERS, 1754 V4, #2, p08  
 JOSEPH DOUCET, 1713 V6, #2, p05  
 PIERRE DUMONT, 1775 V4, #3, p05  
 CHARLES DUPUIS, 1801 V2, #2, p07  
 JOSEPH DOUVILLE, 1802 V1, #2, p07  
 FRANCOIS GABOURY, 1834 V2, #3, p07  
 BENONI GAGNE, c.1814 V3, #2, p05  
 FRANCOIS-AMABLE GAGNON, 1747 V5, #4, p05  
 VALERE GIROUARD, 1849 V2, #4, p06  
 ELIE GORON, 1808 V3, #4, p06  
 RENE LANDRY, 1634 V5, #3, p08

PIERRE LEBEL, 1830 V4, #1, p05  
 JOSEPH MARTIN, 1713 V5, #1, p05  
 JEAN-BAPTISTE PROULX, 1782 V6, #1, p06  
 AUGUSTIN ROBILLARD, 1812 V3, #3, p04  
 ANTOINE ROULEAU, 1760 V2, #1, p05  
 EPHRAIM ST. LOUIS, 1810 V6, #4, p15

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

1989/90 DUES ARE INCREASED, V3, #3, p05  
 1990 F.C.G.W. BALLOTS TO BE MAILED, V5, #1, p08  
 1991/1992 DUES PAYABLE IN JUNE, V5, #4, p11  
 ACTION ITEM! SEND IN STORIES OF ANCESTORS WHO WERE  
 LUMBERJACKS, V6, #1, p04  
 ACTION ITEM. SEND IN PEDIGREE CHARTS FOR BASTILLE DAY  
 DISPLAY, V5, #4, p11  
 ANCESTOR CARDS REQUESTED, V3, #3, p07  
 APOLOGIES FROM THE EDITOR, V6, #1, p06  
 BASTILLE DAY ON THE HORIZON, V3, #3, p12  
 BASTILLE DAY PLANS PROGRESSING, V2, #4, p08  
 BASTILLE DAYS 1990, V4, #4, p02  
 BASTILLE DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!, V5, #4, p01

BECOME ACTIVE IN FCGW PROJECTS, V5, #1, p01  
 BOARD RECOMMENDS CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT, V2, #3, p05  
 CELEBRATING THE TENTH YEAR!, V6, #4, p01  
 CELEBRATION IS SCHEDULED IN MAY, V6, #3, p17  
 CONDOLENCES TO WELDA WOMACK AND DORIS SCHMIDT, V6, #1, p05  
 CONDOLENCES TO TWO F.C.G.W. FAMILIES, V6, #3, p18  
 CONNERTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF F.C.G.W., V5, #2, p09  
 CORRECTION, V4, #3, p10  
 DINNER IN MAY TO CELEBRATE 10TH ANNIVERSARY. JAMES  
 HANSON TO SPEAK, V6, #2, p04  
 DUES ARE \$7.00 PER YEAR, V3, #4, p07  
 DUES PAYABLE JUNE 30, V4, #4, p03  
 ENLARGED ROLE IN BASTILLE DAYS, V4, #3, p07  
 F.C. RESEARCH AT MADISON, V4, #3, p01  
 F.C.G.W. ANNUAL DINNER, V4, #1, p11; V5, #1, p08  
 F.C.G.W. CELEBRATE 5TH ANNIVERSARY, V1, #1, p01  
 F.C.G.W. COOKBOOKS FOR SALE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS,  
 V6, #1, p05  
 F.C.G.W. IS NOW INCORPORATED, V6, #1, p06  
 F.C.G.W. OFFERS NEW SERVICE, V3, #2, p01  
 F.C.G.W. PROJECTS UPDATED, V5, #2, p08  
 FCGW ACTIVITIES ARE VARIED, V2, #2, p03  
 FCGW CHANGES ITS NAME, V4, #3, p04  
 FCGW MEETS COUSINS AT BASTILLE DAYS, V4, #1, p01  
 FCGW PLANS FOR BASTILLE DAYS BOOTH, V1, #2, p01  
 FCGW PLANS FOR THE FUTURE, V4, #1, p01  
 FCGW PLANS TWO TRIPS TO MADISON, V2, #3, p06  
 FCGW QUESTIONNAIRE PROVIDES INSIGHTS, V2, #3, p01  
 FCGW RECIPE BOOK AVAILABLE SOON, V5, #4, p11  
 FCGW SEARCHES FOR WIS. FRENCH SITES, V2, #1, p01  
 FEBRUARY MEETING AT U.W.M., V6, #2, p01  
 FOR SALE, V4, #2, p06; V4, #4, p08  
 FRENCH CALENDAR FOR SALE, V4, #1, p04  
 GIVE US YOUR RECIPES!, V4, #2, p05  
 HOWARD GAUTHIER DIES IN JUNE, V6, #1, p05  
 IMPORTANT ACTION ITEM!., V4, #4, p12  
 IN REMEMBRANCE V2, #4, p05  
 JAMES ROBILLARD HONORED AGAIN V5, #2, p07  
 LAGHIAPPE V3, #2, p10  
 LET'S HEAR MORE ABOUT THE FRENCH CANADIANS LUMBERMEN  
 V6, #3, p11

MADISON RESEARCH TRIPS PLANNED V4, #1, p11  
MAY ISSUE DELAYED V2, #4, p05  
MEMBERS TRAVEL TO GREEN BAY FOR RESEARCH V5, #4, p10  
NEW BOARD APPOINTMENT V4, #4, p09  
NEW BYLAWS PROPOSED V4, #2, p10  
NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED V1, #1, p02  
NEXT ISSUE WILL HAVE INDEX TO FIRST SIX VOLUMES OF THE  
QUARTERLY V6, #4, p19  
NO QUARTERLY QUERIES V1, #1, p05  
NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED V4, #4, p09  
PLANS BEGIN FOR BASTILLE DAYS V6, #3, p16  
QUARTERLY HAS GROWING PAINS V2, #2, p03  
QUARTERLY IS BEING INDEXED V6, #2, p04  
QUEBEC IN JUNE? LET US KNOW NOW! V3, #1, p01  
QUEBEC LAST JUNE V4, #3, p07  
RESEARCH TRIPS SCHEDULED V6, #4, p20  
SEVENTEEN PLAN QUEBEC TRIP V3, #2, p08  
TELL THE QUARTERLY ABOUT FRENCH CANADIAN LUMBERJACKS  
IN WI V6, #2, p11  
THIRD TUESDAY V1, #1, p05; V1, #2, p06; V2, #1, p06;  
V2, #2, p06; V2, #3, p06; V2, #4, p07; V3, #1, p08;  
V3, #2, p03; V3, #3, p06; V3, #4, p08; V4, #2, p05;  
V4, #3, p10; V4, #4, p08; V5, #2, p08; V5, #3, p13;  
V5, #4, p11; V6, #1, p11; V6, #2, p12; V6, #3, p17  
WHAT'S THAT ADDRESS? V5, #1, p11; V5, #2, p11  
WRITE FOR THE QUARTERLY V3, #4, p01

## HISTORICAL

ACADIAN SOJOURNERS V5, #2, p01  
EARLY F.C. ARCHITECTURE V4, #4, p03  
FRENCH CANADIAN SETTLERS IN THE CHIPPEWA VALLEY  
V5, #4, p01  
FRENCH SIDE FISHING VILLAGE AN HISTORIC SITE V1, #2, p03  
OLD WORLD WISCONSIN SEEKS OLD FRENCH STRUCTURE  
V2, #4, p08  
RESEARCH NOTES: HISTORY TIMELINE V2, #2, p04  
  
THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN COLONIAL AMERICA 1492-1790  
V6, #3, p01  
THE FRENCH IN WISCONSIN V4, #2, p01  
THE MARINES HAVE LANDED! V2, #4, p01

## LUMBERING

"I HAVE PINE PITCH FLOWING THROUGH MY VEINS"  
V6, #2, p02  
LA BELLE FAMILY AND LUMBERING V6, #3, p10  
LOGGING WAS NOT FOR HIM! V6, #3, p07  
LUMBERING IN WISCONSIN V6, #1, p01

## MISCELLANEOUS

AND SO BACK INTO FRANCE V3, #2, p08  
APOLOGIES TO MARY ANNE DEFNET V5, #4, p03

BELLE AND OLD ELIZABETH V3, #4, p09  
COUNCIL SCHEDULES GENE-O-RAMA IN SEPTEMBER V2, #3, p06  
FOLK FAIR OPPORTUNITY FOR F.C.G.W. V3, #4, p07  
FRENCH HOLIDAYS IN WISCONSIN THIS SUMMER V1, #2, p01  
GENE-O-RAMA IN SEPTEMBER V2, #4, p03  
LEARN TO READ FRENCH V4, #4, p01  
LIBRARY HOURS V4, #3, p03  
MAILLET AT MARQUETTE V4, #3, p09  
MAILLOT SPEAKS AT M.U. V4, #2, p01  
MARQUETTE STATUE DEDICATED JULY 9 AT NOON V1, #2, p02  
MILWAUKEE CELEBRATES BICENTENNIAL V3, #4, p08  
NEWS NOTES V1, #1, p05; V1, #2, p03; V2, #1, p08;  
V3, #1, p08; V3, #3, p05; V4, #2, p04; V4, #3, p04;  
V5, #2, p10; V6, #1, p10; V6, #2, p10; V6, #3, p18;  
V6, #4, p08  
REGISTER FOR GENE-A-RAMA V3, #4, p05  
S.H.S.W. HOURS FOR 1989 V4, #1, p08  
SAPPING FEVER V3, #3, p03  
SAVOIR-VIVRE V6, #3, p10  
THE DANIELS BOYS V4, #1, p05

## RESEARCH

BEGINNERS URGED TO TAKE CLASSES AND READ V1, #1, p03  
CANADIAN CENSUS RESEARCH V4, #1, p02  
CORRESPONDENCE IN GENEALOGY V6, #4, p10  
COUSINS V2, #1, p01; V2, #2, p02; V2, #3, p05; V3, #1, p03;  
V3, #2, p09; V3, #3, p11; V4, #4, p07; V5, #4, p08  
DEMARCE RESEARCH AVAILABLE TO FCGW V2, #4, p02  
E. COURTURE, TIMER CRUISER V6, #2, p10  
EXCHANGE NOTES V2, #1, p04  
F.C. FAMILY ORGANIZATIONS V3, #4, p03  
FIND THAT CEMETERY V4, #2, p06  
FRANCOIS CLAIRMONT: WHICH SIDE WAS HE ON IN THE WAR OF  
1812? V6, #4, p13  
FRENCH CANADIAN OR BELGIAN? V5, #3, p06  
GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS OF VALUE TO GENEALOGISTS V5, #3, p01  
HISTORY AND GENEALOGY ARE INSEPARABLE V2, #2, p01  
JOIN OTHER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES V6, #4, p11  
"KING'S DAUGHTERS" DUE IN APRIL V2, #3, p05  
L.D.S. NEWS V4, #4, p02  
LDS FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY ADDITIONS V5, #4, p10  
NEW BRUNSWICK BIBLIOGRAPHY V3, #3, p08  
NEW F.C. GENEALOGIES PUBLISHED V3, #1, p07  
NOTARY RECORDS BEING FILMED V2, #2, p01  
NOUS NOUS EN SOUVENON! V4, #4, p09  
OLD WAUSAU SURVEY AVAILABLE V3, #4, p07  
PRINTED QUEBEC MARRIAGE INDEXES ARE READILY AVAILABLE  
V5, #1, p09  
PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH IN QUEBEC V4, #1, p08  
QUEBEC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES V4, #1, p09  
QUESTIONS DES LECTEURS V5, #2, p10; V5, #3, p06;  
V5, #4, p09; V6, #3, p18  
REPERTOIRE DES ACTS DE BAPTEME, MARRIAGE, SEPULTURE ET DES  
RECENSEMENTS DU QUEBEC ANCIEN V5, #1, p03

RESEARCH NOTES: LEBOEUF V2, #4, p04  
RESEARCH NOTES: LOISELLE QUEBEC MARRIAGE INDEX V1, #2, p05  
RESEARCH NOTES: TANGUAY V2, #3, p02  
RESEARCH SOURCES: QUEBEC MARRIAGE RECORDS ARE BASIS OF  
    GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH V1, #1, p04  
SOLOMON JUNEAU OF "MILWAUKEE" V3, #3, p01  
SUMMARY OF F.C. RESEARCH SOURCES V3, #2, p01  
"THE KING'S DAUGHTERS" BY COURTEAU V2, #1, p07  
THE 1920 U.S. CENSUS IS HERE V6, #4, p04  
THE WONDERLAND OF DIT NAMES V3, #2, p04  
USE PRIMARY SOURCES WHENEVER POSSIBLE V1, #2, p02  
WHAT WAS THAT NAME AGAIN? V3, #1, p09  
WIS. GENEALOGICAL ORGANIZATIONS V3, #4, p02

WISCONSIN COUNTIES AND THEIR AREA RESEARCH CENTERS  
    V5, #4, p04  
WISCONSIN FARM STATISTICS CAN BE OF VALUE TO GENEALOGISTS  
    V5, #4, p03

## BORDER LINES: BACK TO ANDRE PLAMONDON - 1727

BORDER LINES uses a variation of the format established by the New England Historic Genealogical Society Register. Numbers in superscript refer to footnotes. Numbers in parenthesis in the left margin indicate the number that will identify that person in the next generation where his/her family will be described in detail. It is important to note that in most BORDER LINES it is the policy to begin with the first ancestor whose marriage record is found published in at least one French Canadian secondary source.

1. Andre Plamondon, son of Pierre and Marguerite Clement, was born on 9 April 1727 at Lorette, P.Q.<sup>1</sup> He married Felicite Meunier, daughter of Jean and Marguerite Vezina on 22 Feb 1751 at Lorette.<sup>1</sup> and died 3 April 1847 at Lorette.<sup>1</sup>

Children (Unless otherwise stated, all b. in Lorette, P.Q., as indicated in Tanguay, footnote #1)

- |                  |                                     |
|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| a. Pierre        | b. 27 Dec 1751                      |
| b. M. Felicite   | b. 3 Juin 1753                      |
| c. Andre         | b. 7 Aug 1754                       |
| d. M. Felicity   | b. 21 Aug and d. 26 Sept 1757       |
| e. Joseph        | b. 11 April 1759                    |
| f. Jean Baptiste | b. 24 Sept 1760 at Pte-aux-Trembles |
| (2) g. Ignace    |                                     |
| h. M. Jos        | b. 13 Oct 1763                      |
| i. Michel        | b. 26 Oct 1764                      |

2. Ignace Plamondon, son of Andre and Felicite Meunier was born 28 February 1762 at Lorette, P.Q.<sup>2</sup> He married Angelique Moison, daughter of Pierre and Marguerite Drolet on 19 August 1793 at Lorette<sup>2</sup>. He died 3 April 1847 at Lorette<sup>2</sup>

Children:

- (3) Pierre

3. Pierre Plamondon, son of Ignace and Angelique Moison, was born 19 December 1795 at Lorette, P.Q.<sup>2</sup> He married Josephete Plamondon, daughter of Joachim Plamondon and Josephete Vezina on 24 February 1829 at Lorette, P.Q.<sup>2</sup> He died on 7 August 1888 at St. Raymond<sup>3</sup>

Children:

- (4) Isadore

4. Isadore Plamondon (Sr.), son of Pierre and Josephete Plamondon, was born 18 April 1834 at Lorette, P.Q. He married Emily Bourdeau (Bordeau), daughter of Jean Baptiste and Harriet Verring, on 26 April 1865 at Benton, WI<sup>4</sup> He died 3 November 1920 at Dubuque, Iowa<sup>5</sup>.

Children:

- |                      |  |
|----------------------|--|
| a. Eugenie           | b. 1866 at Benton, WI <sup>4</sup> , d. 1952 at Dubuque, IA <sup>5</sup> , m. Richard E. Butler  |
| b. Blanche           | b. 1868 at Benton, WI <sup>4</sup> , d. 1949 at Omaha, Nebraska <sup>9</sup>                     |
| (5) c. Helena (Lena) | b. 1875 at Dubuque, IA <sup>6</sup> , d. 1961 at Dubuque <sup>5</sup> , m. Mary Ellen McQuillan. |
| d. Isadore John      | b. 1877 at Dubuque <sup>7</sup> , d. 1882 at Dubuque <sup>7</sup>                                |
| e. Edward            | b. 1880 at Dubuque <sup>7</sup> , d. 1952 at Dubuque <sup>5</sup> , m. Agnes McIntyre.           |
| f. Louis Joseph      | b. 1882 at Dubuque <sup>7</sup> and d. in CA. m. Charles E. Remington.                           |
| g. Esther            | b. 1885 at Dubuque <sup>9</sup> and d. 1955 at Omaha, Nebraska <sup>9</sup>                      |
| h. Charles           |  |

5. Helene (Lena) Plamondon, daughter of Isadore Sr. and Emily Bourdeau, was born 21 November 1870 at Dubuque, IA <sup>6</sup>. In 1891 she married Ernst Karl (Charles E.) Wolf, son of Ernest and Henrietta. They were married at Dubuque, IA <sup>9</sup>.

Children (surname Wolf):

- |                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| a. Gladys                       | b. 1892 at Dubuque, d. 1967.                                  |
| b. Lydia                        | b. 30 April 1893.   |
| (6) c. Evelyn Henrietta Cecilia |   |
| d. Charles Alphones             | b. 1898. d. 1978 at Dubuque.<br>m. Genevieve Florence Zemanek |

6. Evelyn Henrietta Cecilia Wolf, daughter of Ernst Karl (Charles E.) and Helena Plamondon, was born on 17 September 1894 at Dubuque. She married John Henry (Harry) Gordon on 15 June 1915 at Dubuque. She died 7 February 1989 at Dubuque.

Children (surname Gordon):

- |                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| (7) a. Helena Marie | b. 1916 at Dubuque, d. 1974.                      |
| b. Melvin John      | m. Iole Louise Truglio in Gumont, France in 1945  |
| c. Marjorie Ann     | b. 1920 at Dubuque, m. Michael Wozniak at Dubuque |
| d. Elizabeth Jane   | b. 1923 at Dubuque, m. Richard Leach at Dubuque.  |
| e. Jeanette         | b. 1919 at Dubuque, m. Melvin Shilling            |
| f. Paul Wallace     | b. 1925 at Dubuque, m. Leona Knuckel at Dubuque.  |

7. Helena (Helen) Marie Gordon, daughter of John Henry and Evelyn Henrietta Wolf, was born on 20 May 1918 at Dubuque, IA. She married Edward Henry Conrad (Sr.) on September 6, 1940 at Dubuque, IA.

Children (surname Conrad):

- |                       |  |
|-----------------------|--|
| a. Barbara Ann        | b. 1941 at Dubuque   |
| b. Mary Karen         | b. 1942 at Dubuque   |
| c. Suzanne Marie      | b., 1943 at Dubuque, m. John W. McCue in 1967 at Oconomowoc, WI          |
| d. Kathryn Ann (Lynn) | b. 1945 at Dubuque, m. William H. Jens in 1967 at Milwaukee, WI          |
| e. Edward Henry(Jr)   | b. 1952 at Green Bay, WI.<br>m. Elizabeth Brenzel in 1974 at Madison, WI |
| f. Timothy Raymond    | b. 1953 at Green Bay, WI and m. Sarah Brenzel in 1956 at Milwaukee WI.   |

FOOTNOTES

1. Tanguay, Mgr. Cyprien, Dictionnaire Genealogique Familles Canadiennes. Sixieme Volume.
2. Parish Records, L'Ancienne, Lorette
3. Parish Records, St. Raymond
4. Church Records, St. Patrick's
5. Vital Records, Dubuque, Iowa County Courthouse
6. Parish Records, St. Columbskill
7. Parish Records, St. Patricks
8. Parish Records, Holy Trinity
9. Family Records.

For further information about this genealogy please contact Barbara A. Conrad, 18 Aster Lane, Madison, WI 53719.

QUESTIONS DES LECTEURS

A Queries section will appear in each issue of the Quarterly, if such questions are received. They should be mailed to Pat Geyh, 4624 W. Tesch Ave., Greenfield, WI 53220. Please write on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper and print or type. If answers are received, Pat would like to have a copy, so that it too can be published.

Cecilia Dickson, P.O. Box 138, The Dalles, Oregon 97058 is trying to locate relatives and parents of Charles LaMarche and his wife Ester LaPorte. They had one son, Edmund Joseph LaMarche, born on 14 May 1843 in st. Roche. Edmund married Azilda LaFortune, who was from Trois Riviere, born the 15th of November 1843. Edmund and Azilda lived in Calument, MI.

Mrs. Eugene G. Chevalier of 214 11510 225 St., Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 9Y3 would like to know about Joseph Chevalier who was married to Marie Anne Savoie (Jean Baptiste Savoye and Marie Hache). Joseph's family came from Riviere du Loup. Who were his parents and grandparents? Where did he marry Marie Anne?

In the August 1992 issue Pat Geyh asked for information about Mathias Fillian and his parents Evangeliste and Margrete.

She received the following information from Wilfrid Grimard, CP 551, Victoriaville, Quebec G6P 6V7. "Evangeliste Filian (Joseph & Genevieve Raymond) m. in Curran, Ontario on 8 January 1866 to Marguerite Imbeaud (Jean & Louise Charbonneau)."

"Joseph Filion (Joseph & Marie Nollet) m. at Laprairie in 1817 to Genevieve Raymond (Constant & Marie Ouimette)."

## F.C.G.W. SEMINAR HANDOUT AVAILABLE

Ten copies of the 20 page handout given to those attending the F.C.G.W. seminar in October are available. This handout includes a lengthy bibliography, a guide to the French dating (which is spelled out and does not use arabic numerals), copies of birth and marriage records transcribed and translated as well as sample pages from other listed sources. Cost is \$2.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling. Order from Marilyn Bourbonnais, address is on masthead.

## ARTICLES FOR QUARTERLY NEEDED

Members are urged to contribute articles to the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin QUARTERLY for consideration for publication. This issue marks the end of a backlog of Borderline genealogies. More are needed. Look at the format and present it in that style. It will be published in the order received.

Contributions regarding lumbering, difficult searches, good books in this subject area that have been discovered. Send them to Pat Geyh--address below.

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"From the Kitchens of Our Grandmothers", \$5.00 each plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

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French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Inc. annual dues for individual are \$7.00 and family membership is \$10.00. They are due by the end of June each year. Renewals received after August are charged \$1.00 extra to cover cost of first class mail for back issues of QUARTERLY. QUARTERLY editor: Pat Geyh. Publication Committee: Josephine Christon, Patricia Geyh, Eugene Connerton, Patricia Ustine, Marilyn Bourbonais, Mary Dunsirn, Beverly LaBelle and Suzette Mulgan. The QUARTERLY is published four times a year by the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Inc. as a service to members and as an educational service to the general public through distribution to many libraries. Copyright (c) 1992 by French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin



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FRENCH CANADIAN/ACADIAN  
GENEALOGISTS OF WISCONSIN

*QUARTERLY*

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 3

FEBRUARY 1993

FEUDALISM AND THE SEIGNEURIAL  
SYSTEM IN NEW FRANCE

Long before Europeans came to the continent of North America the feudal system was significant in social and political matters throughout Europe. Its exact origins seem to be lost in time, but feudalism did become strong as the central power of the Roman Empire disappeared. The system is based on the relatively simple principal of land and protection in return for service. The absence of a strong central government made it necessary for powerful men in each community to provide protection, food and necessities for their dependents and to preserve order. Dependents, in return for grants of land and protection, were to provide the powerful men with service and support, especially in times of war.

The immediate dependent of a lord, having been granted a large piece of land, could, in turn, distribute some of that land to his followers. There developed, then, a military hierarchy where each dependent was liegeman to his immediate feudal superior.

The dependent also assumed non-military obligations, and these were called manorial or seigneurial.

In France, as the centuries passed, one of the lords became more powerful than the rest and was named King. As each succeeding king assumed the throne his power became greater, until it was absolute. All the other lords were liegeman to him. The King, then, set up armies and developed new systems of warfare that protected the entire country. The military responsibilities throughout the feudal hierarchy disappeared. An extensive system of personal relationships based upon the tenure of land remained. "No land without a seigneur", was an axiom of this system. It became a tool of the French monarchs by which they maintained absolute control over their lands and people.

As time went by in France, many of the lords, or seigneurs as they were now called, departed from their estates and went to the larger towns or the capitol, leaving their land in charge of a bailiff. Many of these seigneurs were born, lived to a respect-

spectable age, and died, never having visited their land. All they wanted was the income from it. They had no contact with their dependents. It is at this time that many of the extreme abuses of the seigneurial system in France began to develop.

When the time came to settle in the lands called New France, which we now identify as Canada, it was natural that the seigneurial system should be employed to govern it. Initially the French monarchy granted control of all of the lands claimed by France in the Northern Hemisphere to one man or one company with the condition that seigneuries be granted to individuals and that the land be developed.

The first three grants were made on the advice of Champlain. The first grant, made in 1623, was to Louis Hebert. Hebert's seigneurie was called the Seigneurie of Sault au Matelot. Three years later the size of this grant was extended.

The Barony of Cap Tourmente was the second seigneurie and it was granted to Guillaume de Caen in 1624. DeCaen stayed in New France only a short time.

In 1626 the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) were granted the Seigneurie of Notre Dame des Anges which is located along the River Charles near Quebec. The Jesuits eventually became the largest single landholder in the colony.

In 1627 a monopoly of the fur trade and exploration rights was turned over to the Company of New France (Company of One Hundred Associates) on condition that they transport settlers and develop seigneuries in that area. From that time until 1674 control of New France switched from one trading company, to the crown and then to another trading company. Little settlement and development of the land was accomplished inasmuch as the companies were primarily interested in the fur trade and any exploration that might lead to a route to China. Finally in 1674 the crown took over direct management of the colony. The seigneuries already issued were confirmed and validated. The seigneurs were then liegemen directly to the king instead of to a company. This relationship continued until 1759 when England defeated France and took control of all of what is now known as Canada.

During this time the King and his ministers issued many edicts designed to encourage settlement and adjust the seigneurial system of France to the circumstances in New France.

The King also worked to encourage fair treatment for those responsible to a local seigneur. It is interesting to see how many of all his edicts were ignored. It is a little difficult to enforce a regulation from the other side of the Atlantic ocean.

And just what sort of a relationship did exist between a seigneur in New France and the King, and between a seigneur and those living on his land?

The relationship between a seigneur and the King depended to some extent on the type of seigneurial grant he had received. The general policy of the French government was to grant lands en seigneurie only, and those lands were to be sub-granted en censive. There were exceptions to this, however.

Grants en franc aleu noble were actually freeholds and not really feudal at all. The only obligation placed on the person or organization receiving such a grant was that he/it should render fealty and homage to the king. If these grants were made to an individual, that individual was named to the nobility. Actually no individuals received land en franc aleu noble and only two such grants were made at all.

These two grants were made to the Jesuits. Because title to property held by the Jesuits was in the name of the General or head of the order, every time they changed administrators they would have to change the title. If the land held was held en seigneurie they would have to pay a quint or mutation fee (discussed later) at the time the title changed. Under grants en franc aleu this tax was avoided.

Actually most of the grants to the Jesuits were made en seigneurie. In 1678, however, the King issued a royal edict eliminating any taxes on lands so granted to them.

The second type of grant made was en franc aleu roturier. This grant did not bring with it any rank in the nobility, but otherwise it was the same as a grant made en franc aleu noble. In other words, it was for, for all intents and purposes, a freehold. There were few of these seigneuries given and usually there was a good reason. For example, the land was difficult to settle because of frequent Indian attacks.

A grant en franchise aumone or frankalmoign is the third type to be considered. There were a good many of these given to religious, charitable or educational organizations. The organization receiving the grant would be expected to render fealty and homage, plus assume responsibility for performing some specific acts such as say masses at a given time, convert "savages", tend the sick, etc.

Most large grants were made en fief or en seigneurie. Those terms were used synonymously in New France. This seigneurial grant was the basic unit of the colonial land tenure system. The seigneurs receiving such a grant assumed several responsibilities.

- A. He must perform the ceremony of fealty and homage (foi et hommage). In New France the ceremony involved the visit of the seigneur to his feudal superior, or that superior's representative. This was usually the King's representative in Quebec City. On bended knee he would pledge fealty and homage. This ceremony would occur with each new succession to the throne and with each

change of land tenure.

- B. Within forty days of receiving his grant, the seigneur was required to send to Quebec an aveu et denombrement. Such a report was sometimes additionally required, by terms of the grant, on a regular basis (i.e. every 20 years) as well as whenever the seigneurie changed hands.

The aveu was a map of the seigneurie.

The denombrement was a detailed description or census of the seigneurie including the amount of improved land, the number of sub-grants, the number of settlers, the amount of produce, livestock, etc.

- C. An obligation distinct to New France was jeu de fief. It required the seigneur to sub-grant his land to settlers who would live on the land.
- D. When a seigneurie changed hands (mutation of ownership) a mutation fine or quint was payable to the crown. It usually was 1/5th the value of the seigneurie. The crown then usually rebated 1/3 of the quint. The quint was payable by sale, gift or inheritance of the seigneurie. The only time it was not required was when the land was inherited by a direct lineal descendant.
- E. The last of the duties of the seigneur to the crown was military duty. He and his dependents (those living on his seigneurie) were to be prepared to perform military service as needed. As time passed a captain of the militia was also assigned by the King's representative. He reported directly to that representative and not to the seigneur. It was the captain's responsibility to be sure that each person able to bear arms was trained and equipped to do so.

Other conditions in grants en seigneurie varied from one to the other. Many required the seigneur to build roads along the river front. Some limited his rights to that river frontage (this to encourage a fishing industry). Seigneurs were required to permit their dependents to appeal seigneurial decisions to a higher authority. Other provisions might prohibit the seigneur from trading with the Indians (the crown wanted to control that trade) and other grants might prohibit an individual seigneur from setting up tolls to cross bridges, use ferries, or a road.

One important fact to note is that in the process of the change of ownership of any land grant, the King retained the right to refuse the new owner his title to the land. In the large majority of cases this ratification of a new title was a mere formality, always granted. The existence of the royal privilege, however, did emphasize that the King retained ultimate authority in the distribution of land in New France.

Having received a seigneurial grant, the seigneur was encouraged and eventually mandated to sub-grant his land. This was generally done in one of two ways.

First was a concession en arriere-fief, which in reality created a new seigneurie, but one under the jurisdiction of the seigneur of the larger seigneurie and not directly under the King. The person granted the sub-seigneurie was required to perform the obligations which the crown imposed upon the seigneur himself, but when pledging fealty and homage, filing the aveu et denoblement and paying the quint he was dealing with the seigneur and not with the King.

This form of sub-grant was rarely made, because it was unprofitable to the seigneur. When made, it was usually granted to relatives or to settlers of importance who arrived at times when the crown was not issuing more seigneuries. The seigneurie en arriere-fief could be sub-granted. Some, however, were too small to make this practical.

The majority of seigneurial sub-grants were for farms held en-censive or en routure. In New France, for all practical purposes, these two terms could be used interchangeably. Land held en censive or en routure could not be sub-granted and the man who held them was theoretically a censitaire a roturier. These terms were considered pejorative by the French in Canada, having lived in the demeaning feudal system in France, and they insisted on being known as habitants. The land the habitant was granted was called a routure. The land retained by the seigneur for his own personal use was the seigneurial domain.

What duties and obligations were imposed on the habitants by the seigneur?

- A. The cens was an annual token payment intended, in large part, to indicate that the land was held en censive and could not be sub-granted.
- B. Most habitants paid a rente that was a much higher charge than a cens, and was supposed to be revenue producing for the seigneur. This rente was paid with money and was paid in kind (grain, capons, etc.) Some had no proof of their land grants---they had been given the right to the land en-censive from the seigneur by word of mouth, or merely with a chit--no contract. If problems arose between the seigneur and the habitant, it was this habitant who fared worse.
- C. The corvee was the obligation of the habitant to work from three to six days a year for the seigneur without pay.

In addition there were royal corvees at unspecified times that required habitants to work on public projects such as building roads.

- D. Droit de peche indicated that the seigneur had all rights to fish in the waters of the seigneurie and in the St. Lawrence. The habitant had to pay for the right to fish in the river in front of his house--or in any waters of the seigneurie. This took the form of a small cash payment or a percentage of the catch. This right was frequently not exercised by seigneurs, who found it too difficult to regulate fishing.
- E. Many seigneurs reserved the droit de bois de chauffage, the right to harvest timber on the lands of the habitants.
- F. When there were common lands for pasturage in the seigneurie, there was a charge for using it. This charge was either stipulated in the original land grant or in a separate contract. There were commons on one third to one half of the settled seigneuries by 1700.
- G. The seigneurs also had the droits de banalities. The banal right as found in France granted the seigneur the right to set up a monopoly of services on his seigneurie and compel his dependents to use these services at a price he set. The French seigneurial banalities might include the right to operate and charge for grist-mills, cork factories, hemp factories, saw mills, and bake ovens.

In Canada the only banal right enforced was the privilege of building and charging for the use of a grist mill. This was often a banal right more desired by the habitant than the seigneur. In most cases it was not a money making project, but it was necessary to produce flour and the habitant insisted on it. A great deal of conflict arose over mills. The seigneur complained that he was losing money. The habitant said that the mill in the next seigneurie was closer or that the mill he was compelled to use didn't work properly, etc., etc., etc.

- H. The lods et ventes was charged whenever a routure was sold out of the direct line of succession. The seigneur was entitled to 1/12 of the sale price. The seigneur retained the right to buy the routure at the sale price within 40 days of the sale. In other words, he had the right to refuse to allow the sale of the land and to buy it himself at the sale price.

The seigneur wanted this privilege in order to protect himself when he felt that the habitant buyer and habitant seller actually exchanged more money than they declared. This would lower the lods et ventes due the seigneur. The seigneur, within 40 days, could buy the property at the price given him (which he assumed was

considerably less than the amount actually paid) and thus thwart the tax evading habitants.

The habitant also owed the seigneur certain honors. The seigneur had the best pew in the parish church and always marched just behind the cure in church processions. The habitant had to stand in his presence and doff his cap as the seigneur went by. The carriage of the seigneur was given precedence on the road.

The habitant had to render fealty and homage to the seigneur when the habitant first obtained his land and upon each subsequent mutation of ownership. In addition, on the first day of May, the habitants had to appear before the manor house and plant a May Pole near the door. In some seigneuries the rotures grants specified that the habitants must put up a maypole outside the door of the manor house and dance and celebrate. This custom has been read about by many in the 20th century with smiles as they contemplate this quaint and joyful event of the bygone days. The habitant, however, was not always delighted with the idea.

Perhaps to understand, it would be well to imagine a group of families living in a sub-division of a Milwaukee suburb. Imagine further that they all had mortgages from one bank. In each mortgage contract it specified that on May 1st of each year the mortgagees and their families had to dress up and go to the bank where they would make the mortgage payment. Following this, the men would put up a maypole and everyone would dance--merrily.

During the French regime in Canada, then, the seigneurial system was part of the framework of society. Much of it was contractual, much of it was traditional and all of it reflected a paternalistic and sometimes repressive attitude toward persons lower in the feudal hierarchy. The seigneurial system certainly did not encourage independence, group problem solving or pride of ownership. It became necessary for the individualist, the free thinker, the malcontent, to slip off into the forest and head west and south.

#### TERMS USED IN THIS ARTICLE

Arriere-fief A seigneurie conceded within a larger seigneurie, and held from the seigneur of the larger seigneurie, rather than the king.

Aveu et denombrement A list of the landholdings within a seigneurie, including the buildings, cleared land, and livestock on them, and the dues with which the landholdings were charged. This list was required of the seigneur after any change in seigneurial control, or on request of the intendant. The Aveu was a map of the seigneurie.

Banalitv A charge which a seigneur levied for a service which he provided.

Cens A token cash payment always levied on rotures, and on no other type of landholding

Censitaire One who paid a cens for a roture.  
 Called a habitant in Quebec.

Droit de retrait The right to take over land which had  
 been sold by paying the purchase price within a specified time to the buyer.

Foi et hommage A statement of vassalage owed by a  
 seigneur to a seigneur of higher order from which he held his land.

Lods et ventes A tax of one-twelfth of the sale price  
 which was levied on a sale of a roture out of the direct line of succession.

Quint A tax of one-fifth of the sale price of  
 a seigneurie.

Rente A charge which a seigneur frequently  
 levied for a roture held from him.

Retrait roturier The right of a seigneur to take over a  
 roture after its sale by paying the sale price within a specified time to the purchaser.

Roture A concession of land which could not be  
 sub-conceded, and which was held by a censitaire from a seigneur.

(Above definitions taken from The Seignorial System in Early Canada. A Geographical Study, by Richard Colebrook Harris. 1966, The University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, Milwaukee, London.)

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## NEW BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

During November 1992 members of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin elected members to the Board of Directors. The staff of the QUARTERLY is pleased to announce that Eugene Connerton has been re-elected as President and Germain Natrop is now Vice-President. Mary Dunsirn will serve as Recording Secretary and Linda Boyea as Corresponding Secretary. Beverly LaBelle was re-elected as Treasurer and Loretto Damuth and Darlene Longrie are Directors at Large.

Following the directive set forth in the recent amendment to the By-Laws of the organization, Germain Natrop, Linda Boyea, Beverly LaBelle and Darlene Longrie were elected for a one year term. Next November there will be an election to fill those positions on the Board. The purpose of this amendment is to establish a system whereby only part of the board will leave at any one election.

## NEWS NOTES

A mural, by Acadian muralist Robert Dafford, will interpret the Acadian experience and the 75 to 85 people featured in it will have been researched carefully by the Genealogy Committee of the Acadian Memorial Project. In 1991 the legislature of Louisiana designated St. Martinsville, LA as the home of "The World Memorial to all Acadian Refugees Who Ended Their Exile in Louisiana."

The Acadian Memorial which will be built in St. Martinsville, proposes to pay tribute to the real life Acadians - those same men and women who have been both romanticized and immortalized as Evangeline and Gabriel. The Acadian Memorial has four components. A 30 ft. by 12 ft. mural will be installed on the interior wall of the building. Inscribed on the support columns of the building will be approximately 3,000 names of Acadian Exiles. An eternal flame will burn to commemorate all those who lost their lives at sea. The fourth component will be the genealogical research center and interactive computerized data system. Although they seem to be asking for a minimum \$50.00 donation to this project, it can be presumed they will accept less. Address: The Acadian Memorial Project, P.O. Box 376, Dept. AM, St. Martinsville, LA 70582

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The December 1992 edition of Gems of Genealogy, published by the Bay Area Genealogical Society in Green Bay tells us:

"There have been some changes at the Probate Office (Brown County Register in Probate) in the past recent months. Estate case files and the indexes prior to 1880 have been transferred to the Area Research Center. The Probate Office has files dating from 1880 to the present.

"At this time all closed files are being stored in another building across the street and these files are retrieved only once a day. To access the post-1880 records involves a number of steps: 1) visit the office one day and locate the individuals you are interested in the index, 2) request the files you want, 3)

return the next day to read the files.

It is not known how long it will be before all the files are transferred to the Probate Office itself.

All estate guardianship files regarding incompetency up through 1982 have been destroyed. A list of the names of heirs mentioned in the files and the index does exist and may be looked at; pre-1880 at the Area Research Center and post-1880 at the Probate Office.

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From the Connecticut Society of Genealogists Newsletter of Jan/Feb 1993 tells us of an unused source at the New York City Municipal Archives. It is the microfilm covering 10 volumes of records from 1859-1894 titled "Bodies in Transit". Forms had to be completed to aid in the prevention of communicable diseases. A body arriving in Manhattan via ship, train or local ferry had to be registered.

This same source notes that some of the 24 million draft cards issued during WW1 are now on microfilm and available through the Family History Library, Salt Lake City and its various Family History Centers. The states Alabama through North Carolina are currently available and the rest will be available as soon as they are filmed and cataloged.

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The library of the Milwaukee County Historical Society will be closed on Saturdays until further notice. This is because of the loss of one of the librarians.

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There will be an all day German Workshop in Sparta Wisconsin on 17 April 1993 at the Inn on the Ranch Banquet Hall. The guest-speaker will be Professor Juergen Eichhoff who is a native of Hamburg Germany. He has lived in the country since 1966 and is a Professor of German at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Cost is \$8.00 before 9 April and \$12.00 at the door. Lunch is an additional \$5.75. For more information write to Monroe, Juneau, Jackson County Workshop, c/o Jeri Thorpe, P.O. Box 721, Tomah, WI 54660-0721.

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Plan ahead for the annual Gene-A-Rama sponsored by the Wisconsin Genealogical Council. It will be held at Sparta Wisconsin on 18-19 June 1993 and feature well known genealogist Roger Joslyn. Sessions will include beginning genealogy, computers in genealogy, Pennsylvania Research, 19th Century Passenger arrival lists, Publishing, New York Research and more. For registration information contact Emil Krause, 6083 County Trunk S Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494 9212.

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The California Genealogical Society tells us that to find information on an ancestor who was a railroad worker, write to

the State Historical Society Railroad Museum in the appropriate state or the United Association of Railroad Veterans, 187 Illinois Street, Patterson, N.Y. 070503 or Railroad Retirement Board, 844 N. Rush Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

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The Newsletter of the Chicago Genealogical Society includes the following article headlined, "WONDERFUL NEWS ABOUT BIRTH AND DEATH CERTIFICATES" in its December 1992 issue.

"The following information was mailed to the editor by Ronald L. Otto.....

Effective January 1, 1992, the Illinois Vital Records Act (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 111 1/2, Paragraphs 73-1 et seq. ) will include the provision that birth and death certificates shall be issued to persons having a "genealogical interest". The Amendment (Public Act 87-1058) further provides (Paragraph 73-25 (3)) that a genealogical interest shall be a proper purpose with respect to births which occurred not less than 75 years and deaths which occurred not less than 20 years prior to the date of the written request. A certificate which is requested for genealogical purposes shall be stamped, FOR GENEALOGICAL PURPOSES ONLY. We appreciate the efforts of State Senator John Cullerton in guiding this piece of legislation through the state legislative process. With this additional purpose for requesting a birth or death certificate genealogists should no longer be required to prove more than a sincere genealogical interest. We trust that county officials will recognize genealogical research as a proper purpose for seeking as many certificates as an individual is willing to purchase. Note that no existing privileges of genealogists have been changed. This purpose is additional to all existing purposes. If in the past county officials provided birth and death certificates upon request, then such practices will continue. However, in those counties in which one was required to prove a relationship before ordering a certificate, such limitations must cease with respect to birth certificates more than 75 years old and death certificates more than 20 years old. These modest limitations apply only to requests which are based on genealogical research and if more recent certificates would be available under any other existing purpose, then such availability continues. Another change which was introduced by State Representative Black of Danville provides that certain indexes (originating prior to January 1, 1916) be made available to "Persons for the purpose of genealogical research" rather than "members of Illinois Genealogical Societies." However, what better way is there to demonstrate a sincere genealogical interest than membership in an Illinois Genealogical Society? .....Because marriage licenses are regulated under a separate statute and because such records have been readily available to genealogists, no change with respect to them was proposed."

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FCGW members Alice and Mel Kuschel enthusiastically encourage us to visit Forts Folle Avoine in Webster, located in north-

western Wisconsin on the banks of the Yellow River. It is a restored fur trading fort that gives visitors a first hand feel for the life of the hardy fur-gathering voyageurs and their Indian counterparts of nearly 200 years ago. Rebuilt by the Burnett County Historical Society and then opened for visitors in 1990, Fort Folle Avoine (meaning wild rice or wild oats in French) is regularly open from mid-May through mid-October.

To provide flavor and authenticity, tour interpreters include people in costume and in character. French Voyageurs and Indian traders greet visitors and demonstrate the skills needed when the Fort was first established in 1802.

The visitor center has a museum, lecture hall, meeting rooms and gift shop, rest rooms and a dining area specializing in fur trade/Native American cuisine. There are specially scheduled musical and dramatic presentations.

Forts Folle Avoine is located 4 miles north of Webster on StH #35 to CoH U. Turn left on CoH U and then 2.6 miles to Forts Folle Avoine.

For information call or write the Burnett County Historical Society, P.O. Box 31, Siren, WI 54872. Phone # is 715 349 2219. The Forts Folle Avoine phone number is 715 866 8890.

## QUESTIONS DES LECTEURS

A Queries section appears in each issue of the FCGW Quarterly. Queries should be mailed to Pat Geyh, 4624 W. Tesch Ave., Greenfield, WI 53220. Queries should be printed or typed on paper 8 1/2" x 11" in size. If there is more than one query, please write on separate sheets of paper.

The editor would like to also publish answers obtained to queries and will therefore appreciate receiving copies of any of them.

In the February 1992 issue Wilfred GRIMARD, CP 551, Victoriaville, Quebec, G6P 6V7, sought to identify the parents of Elizabeth COURTOIS. He asked if she was the same who married Hardin PERKINS on 31 May 1823. (Editor's note: See Query Below.

Kaye Perkins HALE, 413 N. 5th, Cheney WA 99004 asks for information at Louis PION, the son of Jean Baptiste Pion and Louise Curtiss. He was born in Prairie du Chien somewhere in the middle 1830's. James Hansen, reference librarian at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin provides the following information which answer both of the above queries. He noted that Curtis was a common way to Anglicize Courtois. He also explained that there was only one J.B. Pion in Prairie du Chien at this time, and his record is given below. There is no record of a birth of

a son Louis, however, during the period that Louis is assumed to be born there are no extant church records for Prairie du Chien. Can Mrs. Hale give us her documentation for that connection so that we can complete the family circle?

#### THE PION FAMILY

Jean Baptiste Pion was born ca. 1787 in French Canada, the son of Louis Pion and Josette Moise (who were married at St. Charles de Richelieu, 31 Jan. 1785). He came to Prairie du Chien ca 1821 and first married 7 Feb. 1822 at Prairie du Chien, Angelique, the daughter of Michel Brisbois, Sr. and a Winnebago woman. She died ca. 1827 and he married second, 20 May 1829 at Prairie du Chien, Theotiste Courtois, daughter of Dennis Courtois and Marie Blondeau. Jean Baptiste died 18 Jan 1842 and was buried at St. Gabriels on the 20th, age ca. 55. Theotiste (Courtois) Pion married second Clement Leduc and died 16 Feb. 1847 at Prairie du Chien.

Children (PION) of Jean Baptiste and Angelique (Brisbois):

1. JEAN BAPTISTE, b. 13 Nov 1822, bp 1827 at PdC; m. (blessed 5 Sept. 1850) Ann Brisbois; d. 1 Dec. 1882. Ann d. 17 April 1893.
2. ANGINE/ANGELINE, b. 14 Mar. 1825, bp 1827 at PdC; m. 2 Dec. 1839 at PdC (blessed 14 April 1840 at St. G.), John M. Folsom.
3. A child, unnamed, died in infancy

Children(PION) of Jean Baptiste and Theotiste (Courtois):

1. FELICITE, ca 1836, bp 21 Jan 1839 at PdC; d 14 Apr 1844 at PdC, age ca. 9
2. ADOLPHE, b. 1, bp. 15 July 1839 at St.G.
3. MARIE CELESTE, b. 18, bp 22 Feb. 1842 at St. G; d. Apr. 1844 at PdC, age ca "4" years.

#### THE COURTOIS FAMILY OF PRAIRIE DU CHIEN

DENIS COURTOIS was born 1 Oct. 1768 on the southwest coast of Detroit, the son of Charles Denis Courtois and Marie Catherine Cosme (marriage record and Christian Denissen, Genealogy of the French Families of the Detroit River Region. Revised edition [Detroit, 1987], v. 1 p. 318. He was baptized as Charles Denis. Denis came to Prairie du Chien ca. 1790 and remained there the rest of his life. He married ca. 1792 (blessed at Prairie du Chien, 1817) Marie, daughter of Drezi Blondeau and Genevieve Legnio of Canada. She was likely born in Canada and moved with her family to the upper Mississippi river area shortly thereafter. Marie was buried at Prairie du Chien, 19 July 1827. Denis was buried 10 March 1871 at St. Gabriels, age 72.

Children (COURTOIS) of Denis and Marie Blondeau:

1. PELAGIE, b. 25 Oct. 1793, bp 16 Jan 1797 at St. Charles, MO. No further record.
2. CELESTE, b. 2 Apr 1796 at PdC, bp. 16 Jan. 1797 at St. Charles, MO.; m. ca. 1814 (blessed 12 May 1817 at PdC) Oliver Cherrier, Sr.; bur 17 Apr. 1853 at St. G.
3. DENIS, b. 15 Apr. 1798, bp 11 May 1817 at PdC; bur 18 July 1827 at PdC.
4. MARIE FELICITE, b. 17 Nov 1800, bp 11 May 1817; m. 29 Dec. 1817 at PdC, Thomas McNair
5. CHARLES, b. ca. 1803, bp 29 April 1817; d. 13, bur 14 July 1857 at St. G., age 45. Unmarried.
6. ELIZABETH, b. 18 Dec. 1806, bp 11 May 1817; m. 21 May 1823 at PdC, Hardin Perkins (he d. 15 Feb. 1826); m. second 12 Dec. 1827 at PdC (blessed 9 May 1829 at PdC), Pierre Grimard.
7. THEOTISTE, b. 10 May 1808, bp. 11 May 1817; m. 20 May 1829 at St. G., Jean Baptiste Pion; m. second 4 Sept 1844 at St. G. Clement Leduc; d. 16 Feb. 1847 at PdC.
8. MADELINE, b. 18 Jan 1813, bp 29 April 1817; m. 8 July 1831 at PdC, Frederick Folz; m. second \_\_\_\_\_Anderson (Scanlan).

In addition, Mr. Hansen comments that he does not know the parents of Hardin Perkins. He conjectures that Perkins may have come in from Kentucky, as did some others at that time. He also speculates that Perkins may have served in the military, and suggests that Federal Archives be checked.

Barbara ROBERTS, 222-K West Bay Dr., NW., Olympia, WA 98502, tells us that the descendants of Alanson MYOTT (MYOT) are trying to locate his birth place. He was b. ca 1820 in Lower Canada and m. Orelia MORSE, (Lewis and Lucy GREENLEAF) near Denmark, Lewis Co., N.Y. on 12 Dec 1846. Alanson served twice in Civil War. In 1861 he is recorded as living in Lincoln, Adams Co., WI and in 1864 in Big Springs, Adams Co., WI. In 1865 he is found in Newchester, Adams Co. and is buried in the New Chester Cemetery, Friendship, WI. Who are his parents? Where was he born? Is he related to Joseph Myott who was b. in Canada on 29 March 1818, m. Mary Dezotell in Oconomowoc, WI on 29 April 1854 and died and was buried in Warrens, Monroe Co., WI?

## STE. ANNE OF MACKINAC ISLAND

By Fr. Guy Thoren

Our story begins in the year 1670 with the arrival of Fr. Claude Dablon, S.J. to the Island. Being the center of Indian social and religious activity, Dablon constructed a birch bark chapel and began to instruct the Indians in the faith. The year 1671 saw the arrival of Fr. Marquette to the Island, but he soon

realized what the Indians knew; that traffic to and from the Island during much of the year was a hazardous undertaking and that he could not be an effective Missionary to the surrounding territory. So that winter was spent preparing for the construction of a Mission in what is now St. Ignace. As he wrote in the Jesuit Relations, "That famous Island of Michilimackinac, where we last began the Mission of St. Ignace. We have wintered here, in order to make arrangements for establishing the Mission of St. Ignace from whence it will be easy to have access to all the Indians of Lake Huron, when the several tribes have settled on their own land." So in the spring of 1672 the Mission was built on the mainland and from there Fr. Marquette began his famous trip to the west in search of the passageway to China which everyone thought was very close by.

The Mission at St. Ignace prospered and the French constructed Fort de Baude for the protection of their own citizens and the Indians. St. Ignace became the largest village in the Northwest and from there the fur trade centered. Cadillac was the commander of the Fort and he realized that the English were beginning to infiltrate into the territory along Lake Ontario. Wishing to keep the British in check he decided that St. Ignace was just too far away from the activity and in 1701 he moved the fort and asked the Indians to move with him where he founded what is now the City of Detroit, Michigan. The Missionaries in St. Ignace were furious that the fort and Indians had all deserted the village and they sent off a scathing letter to the governor of Quebec telling him of the situation. But news and politics at the time were slow, and in disgust the Missionaries burned the church in 1706 so that it would not be desecrated.

The Governor was shocked when he received word as to what had happened and immediately reacted to the situation. In the meantime, the Indians, not happy at Detroit, began to move back to the Straits area. By 1714 the French troops had returned and decided to build Fort Michilimackinac at what is now Mackinaw City. The Missionaries also returned and the new church at the fort was named Ste Anne de Michilimackinac. Records are unclear as to when the Chapel was built but it is known that the first entry in the Baptismal Record Book was entered in 1695.

Cadillac's fears became a reality in the 1740's and the British did begin to swarm into French territory. Thus began the French-Indian (& British) War. No battle was ever fought at Fort Michilimackinac but in September 12, 1759 Quebec City fell to the British and Canada became part of the British Empire. It took two years for the British to take possession of the fort because of travel and consolidation problems. It did not mean however, that all the French and Indian settlers were pleased with the new regime. Pontiac, the great Indian Chief, plotted the downfall of the British and with the help of the French caused grief and panic in this part of the Empire. The most famous event in the fort's history happened on June 2, 1763 with the Massacre of Fort Michilimackinac. Under the guise of playing a ball game and a

celebration in progress the Indians threw the ball over the wall and the British, enjoying the game, let the Indians in the gates to retrieve it. Hardly a soul survived which led the following Commanders to the conclusion that a fort on the level is very indefensible. At some time in the 1770's, as Commander Sinclair was thinking of the problem, he possibly looked out over the Straits and gazed upon the Island giving him the idea of moving the fort to the high bluff overlooking the South side of the Island. And thus was born the thought of building a new fort there. It probably was not built there in the first place by the French a hundred years earlier because of the same reason Fr. Marquette moved the Church--bad weather. But the advantages outweighed the disadvantages so Commander Sinclair decided to give it a try. But how would he get the French and Indian settlers to move? Most were Catholic, so he decided to move the Church. If the Church was on the Island, he felt the Catholics would move with it and thus there would be plenty of workers to help with the construction of the new fort. So in the winter of 1780-1 the church was taken down and put on sleighs and moved over the ice. It worked! The people moved and fort was begun. Being a British fort the Missionaries were very few and there were many years when no priest visited the Island.

The Revolutionary War was over in 1781, but the U.S.A., being small and not having the resources to man all the forts let the British remain on the Island until 1795. The next 40 years find information on the church very scarce. The sole source of information is the books which recorded the Sacraments with interesting entries by Fr. Gabriel Richard, Bishop Frederic Baraga and Fr. Mazzuchelli. Surviving records include the agreement between Bishop Fenwick of Cincinnati and Madame LaFrambois of this parish for permission to move the church from the downtown area to the lot next to her home, about 1825. Father Skolla's drawing of the church in 1842 also survives. An interesting book which has been presented to the museum is the list of contributors to the church of the years 1829-34.

The Irish population of the Island arrived in the late 40's and 50's. The church was enlarged several times to accomodate the rising Catholic population. Mackinac Island was also becoming a tourist attraction so it was not long before the parishioners saw the need for a new and bigger church. In 1873 several men of the parish were asked to present a paper to the members of the congregation on the reasons for Ste Anne's being rebuilt. This presentation fired them up and immediately subscriptions were pledged. The Couchois Family promised to have the frame up before the winter so the old church was sold piece by piece at an auction and the ladies held a huge bazaar in August and raised over \$1,000.00. Then the problems began. The church cost more than expected (\$7,500.00) and the days grew on. For the next three years the congregation celebrated Mass in the Mission Church down the street which at that time was owned by the Franks family who were members of the church. Finally in 1878 the new Ste. Anne's (minus the steeple) was finished. The body of the church covered the whole length of the building with the altar



against the far wall, a picture of Ste. Anne above it and a beautiful window above that. The rectory was constructed in 1881, the town, choir loft, new altars, a new nave and front steps were added in the 1890's. We known pastors of the Island during these years were, Bishop Mark (retired), Fr. Edward Jacker, Msgr. Anton Rezek (who wrote the history of the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie-Marquette) and Msgr. Napoleon Raymond (the well known pastor of Lake Linden for over 50 years). New stained glass windows were installed in the early 1900's, the cornices on each of the corners of the church were removed as they rotted and the church was repainted and repainted. During Fr. Joseph Long's pastorate (1934-61) the basement was dug and new cement front wall and steps replaced the beautiful heartshaped wooden staircase. (The staircase is now restored). Fr. Milton Vanivelt constructed the Shrine to Ste. Anne next to the church and Father Terrance Donnelly had the steeple redone with steel beams.

(This article was originally published in Ste. Anne's Newsletter, Volume 1, Issue 2, Spring 1992. 1695-1821 baptisms of Ste. Anne's have been transcribed in Wisconsin Historical Collections, Volume XIX, 1725-1821 marriages have been transcribed in Wisconsin Historical Collections, Volume XVIII.)

## LOOKING AHEAD TO BASTILLE DAYS

Once again the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin are at work with plans for the 1993 edition of Bastille Days. Mary Dunsirn, Pat Geyh, Germaine Natrop and Dorothy Philipi are spearheading activity and will shortly call together the entire Bastille Days Committee for activity assignments.

Patricia Ustine and Loretta Damuth have agreed to assume responsibility for scheduling volunteers to cover the 1993 tent. As a first step they are sending out to all members a card on which each is requested to sign up for a period of time. It would be wonderful if those out of the metropolitan Milwaukee area would try to schedule a summer break in Milwaukee during the festival. It would give everyone an opportunity to become acquainted. Several members from the State of Washington on considering such a visit and will be welcomed with open arms if they can come. Contact anyone of those on the committee and detailed directions will be provided for those coming in from out of the city.

One of the main reasons that the group has remained active in this project for so many years is the intense pleasure each participant finds in the activity. It is important to note that only with a LARGE PERCENTAGE of our membership participating can FCGW continue its role in Bastille Days.

This year it is probable that the Family History Center located at Hales Corners, WI will participate with FCGW in the tent and bring along computers and CD's as well as printers in order to involve those visiting the tent in a search for their

own heritage. They will staff this area themselves.

The May issue of the QUARTERLY will provide much more detail about the plans. Be sure to plan to assist as FCGW sets up once again in Cathedral Square/

### THIRD TUESDAY

Meetings of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin are held on the third Tuesday of each month with the exception of December, in the meeting room of the Great Midwest Bank at 5150 S. 76th St., Greendale, WI. This is next to Southridge. All regular meetings begin at 7:30 P.M.

MARCH 1993 Jacques Robillard will speak on the History of French Canada.

APRIL 1993 Helen Fitzpatrick will demonstrate the art of Calligraphy and will make special materials available to attending members at cost.

MAY 1993 Dr. Steven Taylor, Professor at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the field of Medieval France will discuss the first people to New France. Professor Taylor leads tours to France on a regular basis.

### LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

As a new Board of Directors assumes responsibility for our organization, it would seem a good time to take stock of the past two years. The outgoing Board of Directors is composed Eugene Connerton, Barbara Glassel, Beverly LaBelle, James Gaboury, Germaine Natrop, Mary Dunsirn and Patricia Ustine. It has been an amazingly active period in our group's history. Under their leadership we have had an amazingly active period in our group's history.

The Board of Directors incorporated the organization with the State of Wisconsin. From there they went on to apply for and receive Tax exempt status from both the U.S. Government and the State of Wisconsin. This entitles us to reduced postage rates as well as exempts us from state and federal taxes.

The Travel Committee has sponsored several research trips to Madison and several research trips to Green Bay.

The Program Committee invited the membership to a banquet in 1992 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin. It was a well attended event and James L. Hansen was the guest speaker.

An all day seminar was conducted in October of 1992 with Lee Scribner as the main speaker. Pat Geyh made a genealogical presentation.

FCGW was represented with a table at Gene-A-Rama and at the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society meeting in Milwaukee.

We have participated in Bastille days each year, bringing in a weaver from Quebec for one year and featuring our ever popular wood carver Francois (Snort) Dupuis.

The Publication Committee and the QUARTERLY editorial staff have continued to publish the Quarterly--sometimes late, but each issue has arrived sooner or later. Each year the surname index has been sent to each member. The Publication committee also produced the cookbook, Recipes from our Grandmeres as well as a complete everyname index to the past six years of the QUARTERLY.

And all this while monthly meetings have been scheduled and conducted.

We who are not on the Board of Directors, send to the departing leadership a strong vote of thanks and congratulation. We also pledge to the new Board our continued support.

And how can we best support our leadership? When you are asked to serve, truly consider, and try to help. Obviously many of you, especially those out of the Milwaukee Metropolitan area, cannot be very active. But consider the possibilities and, if possible, do your share.

Another thing we can all do is tell others about our organization and encourage others to join. If you find someone borrowing your copy of the QUARTERLY, lend it to them, but also give them Treasurer Beverly LaBelle's name and address, as well as the cost of the dues, which are \$7.00 for an individual member and \$10.00 for a family membership. Beverly's address is 4527 S. Oakwood Terrace, New Berlin, WI 53151. If there are a large number of French Canadians in your area you might want to ask Bev for a number of our membership flyers to distribute at a genealogy meeting or at a library or historical society. We need you to help us increase our membership.

As editor of the QUARTERLY, I am especially anxious to encourage all of you to share your information with me so that it can be published. WE NO LONGER HAVE ANY BORDER LINE GENEALOGIES TO PUBLISH. Some of you have sent me pedigree charts, and we are delighted to have them, but in order to publish your genealogy in Border Lines it is necessary to have it written in the format that you find as you look back at other issues and find that column. We also are still anxious to publish stories or information about lumbering, as well as your stories about your research. What about a difficult problem you solved? A relative you met in a strange way. For example, if you look at Questions des Lectuers in this issue, you will see that Wilfrid Grimard in Quebec wrote to us and asked about an Elizabeth Courtois and Mary Hale wrote and asked about Elizabeth's sister. Neither will know about each other until they receive this issue of the QUARTERLY.

Do you have a biographical sketch of a French Canadian we might

publish? Is there a local historian near you who might chronicle the history of a French Canadian community in your area? Can you tell us about a source of information or about an event in your area that we might list in News Notes?

If you have an interesting article or a tidbit you would like the Publication Committee to consider for publication in the QUARTERLY, send it to Pat Geyh, 4624 W. Tesch Ave., Greenfield, WI 53220.

We look forward, then, to future activities of this organization under the leadership of the new Board. With the cooperation of us all, this association of ours will prosper and become of increasing value to French Canadian genealogists throughout the country.

FRENCH CANADIAN/ACADIAN GENEALOGISTS OF WISCONSIN INC.

President: Eugene Connerton, 4478 N. 26th St., Milwaukee, WI 53209 414 873 9479

Vice-President: Germaine Natrop, 5441 Willowbrook Lane, Greenfield, WI 53221 414 281 4825

Treasurer: Beverly LaBelle, 4527 S. Oakwood Terrace, New Berlin, WI 53151 414 425 8783

Recording Secretary: Mary Dunsirn, 218 Huntington Road, Delafield, WI 53018-1725 414 646 3423

Corresponding Secretary: Linda Boyea, 284 North Mill Street, Saukville, WI 53080 414 284 6451

Director: Loretta Damuth, 8808 W. Maple Street, West Allis, WI 53214 414 258 2931

Director: Darlene Longrie,

Send dues, both new and renewal to the treasurer, Beverly LaBelle. Also send to her new entries for the next edition of Nous Nous En Souvenons!

Send Change of address to Mary Dunsirn, 218 Huntington Rd, Delafield, WI 53018-1725 414 646 3423

Send information for the QUARTERLY and all exchanges to Pat Geyh, 4624 West Tesch Ave., Greenfield, WI 53220. 414 541 8820

Send order for merchandise to Marilyn Bourbonais, 8107 Jackson Blvd, Wauwatosa, WI 53213

"From the Kitchens of Our Grandmeres", \$5.00 each plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

Back issue of QUARTERLY, \$2.00 plus \$ 1.00 postage and handling.

"Nous Nous En Souvenon" \$8.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

Research Papers:

Lebouf \$1.00 plus \$.50 postage and handling

Loiseille Quebec Marriage Index \$.50 plus \$.50 postage and handling

Tanguay \$1.50 plus \$.50 postage and handling

F.C./WI History Timeline \$1.50 plus \$.50 postage and handling

Bibliography of New Brunswick Research \$1.50 plus \$.50 postage and handling.

F.C.G.W. Seminar Handout \$2.00 plus \$1.00 postage and Handling

Surname lists \$2.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling

Quarterly Index for first 6 years \$3.00 plus postage and handling

French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Inc. annual dues for individual are \$7.00 and family membership is \$10.00. They are due by the end of June each year. Renewals received after August are charged \$1.00 extra to cover cost of first class mail for back issues of QUARTERLY. QUARTERLY editor: Pat Geyh. Publication Committee: Josephine Christon, Patricia Geyh, Eugene Connerton, Patricia Ustine, Marilyn Bourbonais, Mary Dunsirn, Beverly LaBelle and Suzette Hulgán. The QUARTERLY is published four times a year by the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Inc. as a service to members and as an educational service to the general public through distribution to many libraries. Copyright (c) 1993 by French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin



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FRENCH CANADIAN/ACADIAN  
GENEALOGISTS OF WISCONSIN

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*QUARTERLY*

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VOLUME 7

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MAY 1993

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CONFIRMATION RECORDS CAN BE OF  
VALUE TO GENEALOGISTS

The Confirmation records of the Catholic church of St.-Pierre-Aux-Bouleaux, St. Joseph, Huron County, Ontario, are transcribed below. As can be seen, the only information provided is the name of the individual who was confirmed in his/her faith on 19 November of 1879. Ontario does not have the massive indexes of its population as does Quebec therefore such a list as this may be of help to the researcher who is trying to locate an ancestor in that province.

If a name on this list is one being researched, and the age is appropriate for a young person being confirmed, then it might be wise to follow up this information. The Ontario Canada 1881 census might be researched at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin or ordered through the interlibrary loan system from the Canadian National Archives in Ottawa. The census can also be obtained on film from the L.D.S. Family History Centers. The church records in which this list appeared is also on film and can be ordered from the Family History Centers throughout the country. The number is 1,310,854. This film will have on it the more conventional church information (baptisms, deaths etc) which can be checked.

This information was photocopied by Joyce Banachowski and transcribed by Pat Geyh.

- |                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Alexis Eau(?)      | 21. Pierre Bedard   |
| 2. Pierre A. Bertrand | 22. Pierre Denomy   |
| 3. Raymond Pellon     | 23. Leon Geaffray   |
| 4. Pierre Ducharme    | 24. Joseph Guirard  |
| 5. Pierre Quentin     | 25. Louis Augustin  |
| 6. Uric Brisson       | 26. Pierre Dufour   |
| 7. Eduard Brisson     | 27. Olivier Aiotte  |
| 8. Jean Eau           | 28. Louis Denomy    |
| 9. Joseph Mireau      | 29. Joseph Geaffray |
| 10. Julien Mousseau   | 30. ? Geaffray      |

11. George Boucher
12. Pierre Denomy
13. Baptiste Laporte
14. Jean Mousseau
15. Joseph Ducharme
16. Regis Denomy
17. Wm. Denomy
18. Cyrille Denomy
19. Baptiste Dufour
20. Francois Bertrand

31. Baptiste Papillon
32. Louis Mousseau
33. Jeremie Corriveau
34. Jean Bedard
35. Romis Boucher
36. Nrgel(?) Denomy
37. Joseph Ducharme
38. Eugene Corriveau
39. Alexandre Mousseau

1. Mathilde Bedard
2. Delphine Corriveau
3. Marie Eau ?)
4. Marie Ducharme
5. Marie Geaffroy
6. Pauline Geaffroy
7. Agathe Charette
8. Rosalie Malloux
9. Rosalie Denomy
10. Vitalie Mousseau
11. Marie Charette
12. Mathilde Malloux
13. Sarah Aiotte
14. Rosalie Mousseau
15. Elisabeth Brisson
16. Marcelline Guirard

17. Caroline Quentin
18. Marie Corriveau
19. Marie Aubin
20. Josephine Denomy
21. Sarah Denomy
22. Marie Laporte
23. Marie Mousseau
24. Marie Aubin
25. Virginie Brisson
26. Maddaliene Ducharme
27. Caroline Ducharme
28. Martine Graves
29. Marie Ducharme
30. Marcelline Mousseau
31. ? Quentin

## DON' T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ -- EVEN IN THE F.C.G.W. QUARTERLY

In the February 1993 issue of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin QUARTERLY there was a News Note quoted from the California Genealogical Society stating that genealogists could find information about ancestors who worked on a railway by writing to: 1) the State Historical Society Railroad Museum in the appropriate state or 2) the United Association of Railroad Veterans in Patterson, N.Y. or 3) the Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago Illinois.

F.C.G.W. members Kateri Dupuis and Beverly La Belle followed this suggestion. Teri received a letter from the address given for the United Association of Railroad Veterans in Patterson, N.Y. "I'm sorry, but the organization you have addressed is no longer in existence. When it was, it was merely a social club for Erie R.R. employees. This is a private residence!"

Both Teri and Beverly received the following information from the United States of America Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago. "The Railroad Retirement Board, like the Social Security Administration, was not established until the mid-1930's and it began maintaining its own records of all covered rail service in 1937. Therefore, our records are essentially limited to

individuals who worked in the rail industry after 1936. We have no records of individuals who died in 1922."

## NEWSNOTES

The 7th Annual Gene-A-Rama will take place on 18-19 June 1993 at the Inn on the Ranch, Sparta, WI. It will feature guest speaker, noted genealogist Roger Joslyn, who will speak on research in Pennsylvania and New York, 19th Century Passenger Arrival lists and Naturalization Records and be on a panel discussing "Publishing Your Genealogy? Don't Reinvent the Wheel" In addition there will be a series of sessions on computer genealogy with special emphasis on genealogy programs, how to get them and how they compare with each other. It is an excellent opportunity to see these programs functioning before you invest time and money in them. For Gene-A-Rama registration information contact Emil Krause, 6083 County Trunk S, WI Rapids, WI 54494-9212 or call 715 435 3683. F.C.G.Q. will have a table there. Those wishing to carpool should call Beverly La Belle at 414 425 8783.

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The Randolph County (Illinois) Genealogical Society was formed in 1990 and now has well over 200 members. They publish a quarterly, "The Trails". Randolph County Genealogical Society, 600 state Street, Suite 306, Chester, IL 62233.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Juneau family will hold an international family reunion in Milwaukee in 1994, from June 23rd through June 26th. All of you with a Juneau line set aside those days for a very interesting and busy schedule.

\*\*\*\*\*

Prairie Pioneer Certificates are issued by the Illinois State Genealogical Society to direct descendants of early settlers of Illinois. Information submitted is eventually published in book form. A gold seal with a ribbon on the certificate is awarded to those directly descended from an ancestor who settled in Illinois prior to statehood (3 December 1818); a gold seal is given for ancestors who settled between 1819 and 1850; a stamped seal marks an ancestor who settled between 1851 and 1880.

An applicant need not be an Illinois resident, nor have ever lived in Illinois. Proof of direct descent must be submitted. The cost is \$5.00 for each certificate. Instructions are available from Ron Nichols, R.R. #1, Tr #17 Toledo, Illinois 62468. (The Federation of Genealogical Societies FORUM, Fall, 1992.)

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The Watertown Genealogical Society will present a seminar featuring Dr. Arlene H. Eakle, PhD, Salt Lake City, UT and John Marvin, Madison, WI as the speakers. It will take place at St. Mark's Lutheran Church Parish Center in Watertown on October 2, 1993. (from Watertown Genealogical Society, OUT ON A LIMB, Feb. 1993)

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The Area Research Center at the University of WI - Superior has moved to the Superior Public Library, 1530 Tower Ave., Superior, WI 54880. For more information, you may contact them at that address or 715 394 8868. (from Wisconsin Genealogical Councils, Inc., Vol VI No 3, Winter 1992/93)

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The Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society announces in their February 1993 newsletter that their archives are now open only by appointment. To make an appointment to use this archives located at 9955 W. St. Martins Rd., Franklin, call Bill Krause at 414 771 7781.

\*\*\*\*\*

The February 1993 issue of the newsletter of The Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society notes that Robert Granger, State Historian for the Wisconsin Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, is seeking information on burial sites of Revolutionary War Veterans buried in Wisconsin. It is Mr. Granger's intention to make a listing of all such burials in the state and photograph each site as well. Anyone with information is asked to write to him at 2521 Bootmaker Dr., Beloit WI 53511 or phone 608 365 1728.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Marathon County Genealogical Society announces a Genealogy Workshop to be held on Saturday 25 September 1993 at North-central Technical College, 1000 West Campus Drive, Wausau, WI. The Keynote speaker will be James L. Hansen, Research Librarian and Genealogical Specialist at the library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. His two presentations will be, "Not Just Wisconsin - The Resources of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin" and "Getting Around the Lost 1890 Census". The workshop begins at 12:30 P.M. and ends at 4:00 P.M.. Registration fee is \$5.00 to be sent to Marathon County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1512, Wausau, WI 54402-1512. Registration at the door is \$7.00.

## APOLOGIES TO DR. TAYLOR

In the last issue of the QUARTERLY it was announced that Dr. Steven M. Taylor, a professor of medieval French language and



coordinator of the Marquette University's interdisciplinary Medieval Studies minor, would speak at the May meeting. However, this announcement erroneously stated that he was from UWM. It is here stated, with due respect to UWM, that Professor Taylor is proudly a member of the faculty of Marquette University.

Due to a failure of projector equipment, Professor Taylor was unable to give his scheduled presentation, but instead discussed French medieval arts in general. He has been persuaded to return during our July meeting, complete with functioning equipment, to present "Limoges-France's Home of the Arts of Fire". This topic is congenial to him because he is an honorary citizen of Limoges, an honor he received along with a municipal medal in 1984.

### THIRD TUESDAY

On the third Tuesday in June there will be featured a Genealogy Fair. All attendees are requested to bring things of genealogical interest to the meeting that the members can look through. Such things might be books, photographs, family group sheets, etc.

On the third Tuesday in July there will be a "picnic" at the meeting room, with everyone bringing a "finger food" to share with the rest. Professor Steven Taylor will return to share with us his thoughts on "Limoges -- France's Home of the Arts of Fire."

On the third Tuesday in August, Pat Geyh will discuss the uses of the various Canadian Census records.

### THE GOOD REGIMENT: A BOOK REVIEW

by Joyce Banachowski

Verney, Jack, The Good Regiment, McGill-Queen's University Press, Montreal & Kingston, London, Buffalo, 1991, 222 pgs. \$34.95

All of us who have done any extensive French-Canadian genealogy have at some time or other encountered some ancestor who served in the famous Carignan-Salieres. This regiment of soldiers was sent by Louis XIV to New France to protect the colonists from the Iroquois, whose attacks were a threat to further development of the fur trade which was necessary to increase the flow of money back to France to further Louis XIV's success in his ambitions. Thus far, our knowledge of this regiment which was in Canada between 1665-1668, has come to us primarily from comments of Marie de l'Incarnation and the Jesuits, from historians such as Benjamin Sulte, Gerald Malchelosse and Regis Roy, or from histories referring to other histories using these sources. The predominate view portrayed the regiment as the chosen meant to do God's work.

A new study, The Good Regiment by Jack Verney, a study in

English of the famous regiment, Carignan -Salieres, has recently been published in Canada. In it, Jack Verney reveals the soldiers of this regiment, not as the "shining knights" who were sent as "saviors", but instead, they are revealed as an ordinary military unit made up of ordinary infantrymen who drank, gambled and womanized and who coped with deprivation, dangers and incompetence as many of their kind have done throughout history. We see a military unit facing problems in recruitment and desertion, at times in conflict with civilian populations, with inadequate or the absence of proper equipment, without training in Indian warfare, of arrogant leadership making poor decisions, and with the lack of preparation and knowledge of conditions they were to face.

Thre Carignan-Salieres Regiment served three years, 1665-1668, in the young French colony. Verney analyses the effect the Carignan-Salieres had on the populatioon of the colony and the reciprocal effect the population had on the regiment. Social, economic, and military changes occurred due to the interaction of the soldiers and habitants. The lives of soldier and habitant overlapped one another. The soldier began to learn the nature of Indian warfare. Established patterns of commerce were disrupted. Officers took an interest in the fur trade, and an already disproportionate number of males to females became an even greater imbalance especially when about four hundred soldiers chose not to return to France in 1668.

All of this is accomplished in 128 of the 222 pages of The Good Regiment. The chapter footnotes are extensive and prove to be as interesting and informative as the book itself. The remainder of the book, almost as long as the main body, is made up of two appendices, "A" dealing with equipment--food supplies, clothing and tools and "B" dealing with the rolls of headquarter staff, officers and company rosters. These are not complete, only because no complete roll has as yet been found.

Al in all, The Good Regiment by Jack Verney gives a clear account, in English, of the movements of the Carignan-Salieres in New France and insights into its importance to France and New France. It definitely is a "must read" for those who have an ancestor who served with the Carignan-Salieres or for anyone who has any interest in the early history of New France.

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Mary Dunsirn and Pat Geyh have agreed to serve on the nominating committee which will set up a slate of officers to be considered for election this autumn. The ballots for this election are sent to each member in the mail.

Officers to be elected this autumn are President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and one director at large.

The Board of Directors asks that each member consider seri-

ously any request to serve that is made by this committee.

## JULY MEANS BASTILLE DAYS

Once again the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin will be participating in the Bastille Days Festival on Jefferson St. This year's festival will take place from Thursday July 8th through Sunday July 12th.

New displays, featuring French homes in Quebec and Wisconsin, as well as the presence of genealogists from the Family History Center will be added to the usual F.C.G.W. tables. "Snort" Dupuis, member, and woodcarver will also return.

The Family History Center will feature 3 computers, printers and overhead display. Genealogists will search for the names of those from the public who visit the tent. They will bring the CD's for the I.G.I. file, the card catalog, Ancestral file, SSI Index etc.

The group has also been asked to participate in the City of Festivals Parade as well as the ceremonies surrounding the 200th birthday of Solomen Juneau.

## QUESTIONS DES LECTEURS

A Queries section appears in each issue of the FCGW Quarterly. Queries should be mailed to Pat Geyh, 4624 W. Tesch Ave., Greenfield, WI 53220. Queries should be printed or typed on paper 8 1/2" x 11" in size. If there is more than one query, please write on separate sheets of papers.

The editor would also like to publish answers obtained to queries and will therefore appreciate receiving copies of any of them.

Kay and Tony Doren seek information about the ancestors of Octavius DE RUSHA and Adeline DUFRENE. Octavius b. on 9 March 1835, reportedly at Montreal. He m. Adeline on 25 May 1856 at a Catholic Church in Fond du Lac, WI: Adeline was reportedly born in 1836 at St. Jean Baptiste, Quebec. Her mother (surname Dufrene) may have died on 3 July 1924 in Saint Paul MN. The Dorens would be happy to reimburse for copies and effort involved in providing information about this family. Kay and Tony Doren, 1923 Cherokee Trail, Lakeland, FL 33803.

Marcel Sigman, 8 Hillcrest Drive, Acton, MA 01720, is seeking information regarding the ancestors of Henri Sigman and Marie Robert who settled in the area of Trois Rivieres at the end of the 1700's and the beginning of the 1800's. Mr. Sigman is tied to him through Henri's son Noel and his grandson Phillipe who emigrated to Lowell, MA. Phillippe was the great grand father of Mr. Sigman. Was this family of German origin. Are they related to Henri Christopher Silchmann or Andre Sicman listed in DeMarce, "German Military Settlers in Canada after the American Revolution"?

Cecilia Dickson, P.O. Box 138, The Dalles, OR 97058 is trying to locate relatives and parents of Charles LA MARCHE b. 14 May 1843 in St. Roche and Azilda LA FORTUNE b. 15 November 1843. She was from Trois Riviere. They moved to Calumet, MI.

Eugenie King Darchuck of 19702 8 Place W, Bothell, WA 98021-8132 is seeking ascendants/descendants Tim BOURQUE (BURKE), believed to be Acadian. Born c. 1861, died/buried 1933 in Old Calvary Cemetery, Cloquet, Carlton, MN. He m. Lydia ROY/ROI, 27 April 1889 in Stillwater, MN. Children John and Myrtle lived in Racine, WI in the 1930's.

Francis Richards is asking to get in touch with anyone tracing the PICARD/PECOR/BLANCHARD/BLANCHETTE lineage. He is particularly interested in locating information about the Joseph PICARD and Mary BLANCHARD family. Their daughter Helen married Charles RICHARD on 3 November 1856 in St. Anne's Mission, Chippewa County WI.

### THE FRENCH CANADIANS 1600-1900 : A BOOK REVIEW

By Joyce Banachowski

Elliot, Noel Montgomery, editor, The French Canadians 1600-1900. 3 volumes, The Genealogical Research Library, 86 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5B 2J1, 1992, 3063 pages. \$365.00

The French Canadians 1600-1900 is an alphabetical index of more than 468,000 names of people who (whatever their ethnic origin) have lived in Quebec over a three hundred year period, French (including those of Metis extraction) living a century ago in all other provinces of Canada, and the Acadians. Their claim is that 75 per cent of the names listed in the index are from the nineteenth century. City and town directories, land records, and marriage records make up the bulk of the 468,000 names.

Entries are easy to read. First is the surname, followed by the first name and initial. Spellings used are those as they appear in the source document. Following the name is a word describing the person or his occupation. Next appears the year and location in the source document (eg. living in... or born in...) this is followed with a key to the specific document and page location within that document. All of the sources are listed at the end of each volume. In addition, each volume contains an "Index of Place Names" which cross references place names and locates the communities.

### WRITE FOR THE QUARTERLY

Articles submitted for publication in the Quarterly are always welcome. It is asked that such submissions be on 8.5" x

11" paper and either typed (typewriter or computer) or printed. It is also asked that all specific information be documented. All the documentation may not be published, but it will be referred to as a decision is made re publication of the article. If a statement is made that this person is the first or this place is the first, or this company was founded in this year, be sure to prove it. If there is a question about such documentation, please contact the editor, Pat Geyh, 4624 W. Tesch Ave, Greenfield, WI 53220 or 414 541 8820. Obviously opinions can't be documented, but the facts upon which they are based can.

If appropriate, a bibliography should be at the end of the article.

Do not send any material that needs to be returned.

Please include the name, address and telephone number of the contributor.

What type of articles are being sought?

- a. "Border Lines" has not been published the last two issues because no contributions have been received. See issues before these to see the format.
- b. Book reviews of recent publications
- c. Transcriptions of local records of importance to French Canadian researchers. Please contact Pat Geyh regarding this sort of a project to be sure it is the sort of information that will be published.
- d. Biographical information about prominent Wisconsin French Canadians.
- e. Information about F.C. settlements in Wisconsin
- f. Information about F.C. in the lumbering industry.
- g. Interesting family stories about French Canadians in Wisconsin.
- h. Use your imagination.

The publication committee of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin will make the final decision on publication of given submissions.

## CHICKEN BOOYAH

By Linda Boyea

(The Boyea surname was spelled Boyer in Quebec. In the U.S. it became Boyea, pronounced "Boy yea" and at times Boyah, pronounced "Boy yah" with the emphasis on the "yah")

There have been several versions printed regarding the origin of Chicken Booyah, some scarcely plausible. At the 1992 Boyea Family Picnic, however, Glen Seims told us a version that is most credible! It concerns his grandfather, James.

James Boyea, was the son of One'sime (James) Boyea, and had been a cook in a lumber camp in his younger years. When he had settled in DePere, he had taken with him the huge black kettle he used to make soups for the lumberjacks. (James claimed to have cooked for Paul Bunyon!)

In his later years he was caretaker at the Brown County Fair Grounds. On many Saturdays through the summer all of the Boyea Clan would visit Old Grandpa at the Fair Grounds Camp Site and he would have his kettle full of his favorite chicken soup to feed the clan. He always had some left over, so he fed many other people who would flock in to taste "Boyea's Famous Chicken Soup."

His sister, Anne Roffers, had three stands on the Fair Grounds. She finally convinced her brother Jim to sell his soup instead of giving it away. Anne had beer in one stand, hamburgers, etc., in the second stand, and then used the third to sell "Boyea's Famous Chicken Soup." The word was out! "Let's go to the Fair grounds and get some of Jim Boyea's Famous Chicken Soup". As it is with people, they shortened the name to "Boyea's Chicken Soup", "Chicken Boyea" and finally "Chicken Boyah".

All this took place shortly after World War I, but we still talk about it at family gatherings. Yes, the kettle and the recipe are still around.

## FAMILY MEDICAL GENEALOGY

As more and more is learned about medicine it becomes more apparent that the genetic makeup of each person causes them to be particularly susceptible, or rather immune to many health problems. Most doctors ask their patients for information about the health of their family. An understanding of that genetic background of an individual can help doctor's prevent or treat illnesses--some serious, some not.

Genealogists should be able to provide their family with a great deal of accurate information of this sort. Be sure to copy all the information regarding cause of death from death certificates. Note the gossip in the local newspapers that tell of family illnesses. Perhaps keep the information on a chart that would be easy for members of the family to provide their doctors as needed.

F.C.G.W. has a sample of one form to be used to enter such information. Are there others who have some that we can describe or print in a later issue?

## CATHOLIC CHURCHES IN DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Delta County Michigan Genealogical Society, in their March 1993 publication list the Catholic churches in that county, their location and approximate date of founding. They comment that the source for this information was the secretary at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba who is now deceased. Some of these churches have been closed (which ones are not indicated) and it would be necessary to contact the Marquette Diocese to find out where these records can now be found. They also note that the Diocese of Marquette has a more complete listing of other churches of the entire Upper Peninsula Area.

St. Joseph	Escanaba	1865
St. Peter	Fayette	1870
St. Mary	Quinnesec	1877
St. Francis-Xavier	Spaulding	1878
Most Precious Blood	Stephenson	1879
St. John the Bptist	Garden	1884
St. Lawrence	Metropolitan	1885
St. Anne	Escanaba	1887
St. Bruno	Nadeau	1887
St. George	Bark River	1889
St. Anne	Isabella	1889
All Saints	Gladstone	1889
St. Mary Magdalene	Cooks	1890
St. Joseph	Foster City	1890
St. Patrick	Escanaba	1901
St. Mary	Hermansville	1902
St. Andrew	Nahma	1905
Holy Family	Flat Rock	1906
St. Michael	Perronville	1912
St. Fredrick	Daggett	1921
St. Thomas	Escanaba	1948
St. Anthony	Wells	1949

### FRENCH CANADIAN/ACADIAN GENEALOGISTS OF WISCONSIN INC.

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Send dues, both new and renewal to the treasurer, Beverly La Belle. Also send to her new entries  
 entries for the next edition of Nous Nous En Souvenons!

Send change of address information to Mary Dunsirn, 218 Huntington Rd, Delafield, WI 53018-1725

Send information for the QUARTERLY and all exchanges to Pat Geyh, 4624 West Tesch Ave, Greenfield, WI  
 53220. 414 541 8820

Send order for merchandise to Marilyn Bourbonais, 8107 Jackson Blvd, Waunatosa, WI 53213.

Back issue of the QUARTERLY, \$2.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling

"Nous Nous En Souvenon" \$8.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

Research Papers:

Lebeouf \$1.00 plus \$.50 postage and handling

Loiselle Quebec Marriage Index \$1.50 plus \$.50 postage and handling

Tanguay \$1.50 plus \$.50 postage and handling

F.C./MI History Timeline \$1.50 plus \$.50 postage and handling

Bibliography of New Brunswick Research \$1.50 plus \$.50 postage and handling

F.C.G.W. Seminar Handout \$2.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling

Surname Lists \$2.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling

Quarterly Index for first 6 years \$3.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Inc. annual dues for individual are \$7.00 and family membership is \$10.00. They are due by the end of June each year. QUARTERLY editor is Patricia K. Geyh. Publication Committee: Josephine Christon, Patricia Geyh, Patricia Ustine, Marilyn Bourbonais, Mary Dunsirn and Beverly LaBelle. The QUARTERLY is published four times a year by the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin Inc. as a service to members and as an educational service to the general public through distribution to many libraries. Copyright (c) 1993 by French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin.