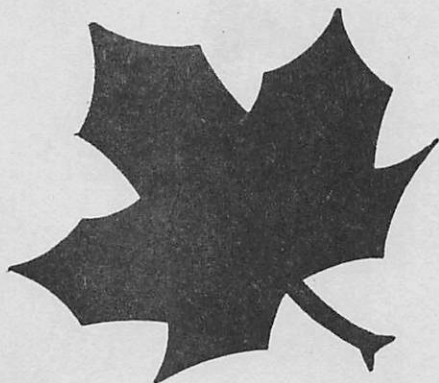
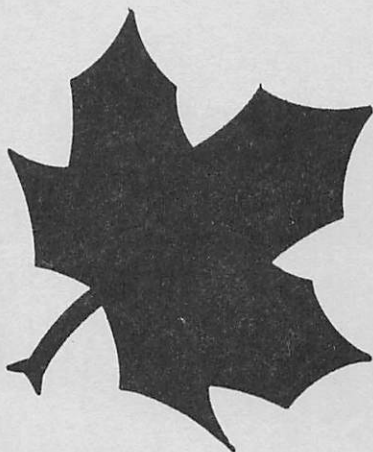


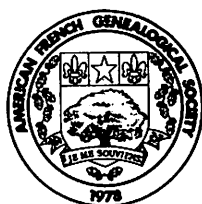
*Je Me
Souviens*

Summer 1989



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Rev. Dennis M. Boudreau

Some comments made recently during a workshop on Franco-American genealogy summed it up, said it all: "The American-French Genealogical Society is one of the most helpful groups of people I have ever met...they leave no stone unturned, until they either find an answer for you or point you in the right direction to find it." "The atmosphere at Le Foyer is so friendly...they remind me of a big, happy family...warm and hospitable." And maybe in that lies the secret of our success. We are not some impersonal organization...we have a face with many smiles, even across the miles.

Maybe it's our imagination, or maybe it's been there all along and we've never been cognizant of its presence or power...but our Society is more than a group of isolated individuals. We are a closely-knit family of people who go out of their way to be helpful, who are friendly and welcoming, who can laugh and cry together, talk to each other, dream and work together, inspire each other...and that's just scratching the surface.

Ever since our Tenth Anniversary celebration last Fall, it seems as though the A.F.G.S. has come alive once more. Our members are becoming ever more active, participating, giving of their time, talents and resources...and for this, the other officers and board members, as well as myself, must thank you. The success of our annual Christmas Party, the French Music Night, the "Reel" Friends

Campaign, the quality of JE ME SOUVIENS, the recent publications push- all overwhelmingly successful events- have again and again demonstrated your renewed enthusiasm, and inspired us to expand our vision, to embrace even greater goals, and to plan a wider range of events for your enjoyment.

Never in our history have we experienced so much creative cooperation and giving of self on the part of our membership. And you know something? Word of it is spreading around many other circles, as the opening comments indicate, of the quality and caliber of the family we have become.

As we dig into the past, and await the events which we will log in the future, let us not forget the miracle of friendship which is the present. In the lively exchange of our care and concern for each other, in the daily tedium of our data compilation, in the sharing of our life's stories, in the pride we cherish as a community of loving friends, we have much for which to be thankful and much in which to rejoice. Thanks for continuing to make us who and all we are. Because of you and your sincere interest and active involvement, we have in this next decade again just begun to grow.



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Sojourns that changed the course of a nation

Lure of New England mills in 19th century reflected in Canada today, historian says

By **THOMAS S. BROWN**
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

WOONSOCKET — If New England's mills hadn't pulled tens of thousands of poverty-stricken farmers out of Quebec, Canada probably would have several French-speaking provinces today instead of just one.

That possibility was raised last night by Cornelius J. Jaenen, a University of Ottawa historian visiting Rhode Island to help its French-Canadian community commemorate the bicentennial of the French Revolution. Jaenen lectured to two dozen people at the Woonsocket Harris Library, tracing French Canada's contacts with New England from 1450 through 1850.

Jaenen estimated that about 90,000 Quebecers — about one-fifth of the province's population — headed south to New England in the first half of the 19th century.

What was the effect on Canada, one woman wondered.

"One sector that was disappointed were the little Francophone settlements scattered through western Canada," Jaenen replied. "Had those thousands of people gone west in-

WOONSOCKET

stead of to New England . . . today we'd have a French Manitoba."

Jaenen said the migration started out first as a "sojourner" experience — men leaving to work a few months in the mills but returning to their families in Canada. But eventually, the economic opportunities proved irresistible, and whole families transplanted themselves. This, in turn, led to "chain migration" — Canadian villages breaking up and regrouping in the United States.

In Rhode Island, Jaenen said, most of the Canadians came from Richelieu Valley towns like St. Hyacinthe and Drummondville. In Woonsocket, most who arrived before 1860 were from the Montreal plains.

Jaenen cited a long list of factors that eroded the Quebec economy, making New England attractive. The American Revolution ruined the province's fur trade, the opening of the Erie Canal hurt Quebec's commerce, farmers exhausted the poor soil and large farms became

Turn to FRENCH, Page C-2

French

Continued from Page C-1

fragmented by inheritance laws.

Jaenen also noted that Quebecers had a long tradition of restlessness, of taking off for a few months to pick up extra money, either as soldiers, fur trappers, lumberjacks or mill workers. Jaenen said scholars used to depict Quebec farmers as a "docile" group toiling quietly under 18th-century British rule.

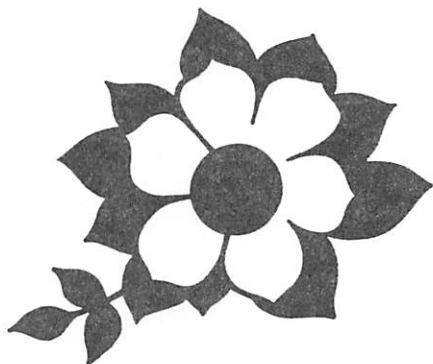
"Historians now tend to see them as sort of rebellious teenagers," Jaenen said.

Jaenen's commentary drew a spirited response from the audience, mostly middle-aged people who alternated between French and English in their conversation.

Several of them said they were Tuesday-night regulars at the

French-American Genealogical Society, a group that meets weekly in Pawtucket to trace family trees rooted in Canada. The discussion broke up only when a janitor announced repeatedly through a public address system that the library had to be closed by 9 p.m.

Additional lectures about French-Canadian history will be offered next week in Providence and Woonsocket. Julien Oliver, director of fraternal activities for the Association Canado-Americaine, will discuss post-1850 French Canadian immigration in a 7 p.m. session Wednesday at the John Carter Brown Library at Brown University. The lecture will be repeated at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Woonsocket Harris Library.



THE SCOT IN CANADA

By Roger C. Ross

The following lengthy article is an excerpt from a much longer work in progress which is tentatively scheduled for publication in the Spring of 1990. That which follows is taken from two separate chapters which will appear in the longer work. The working titles of the two chapters are The Scottish Catholic Tradition in Canada and The Seven Years' War. Neither section which appears here is as complete as it will appear in the major volume.

Because the two chapters are excerpted the reader will note a significant lack of flow and continuity: there is in fact a distinct break in the narrative. Yet, the following discloses two important periods in Scottish Canadian history. The first, of course, being the Seven Years' War. The other, occurring some thirty years after the end of the war chronicles briefly the first massive emigration to Canada by Scots.

The clan soldiers certainly were, at once, an imposing and prepossessing sight indeed. The Highland garb, which the proud clansmen were legally permitted to don for the first time since Culloden, certainly was viewed with a sense of wonder and novelty by the French, the Canadians, and the Indians. One can only imagine the first impression made by the bright and multi-colored plaids of the kilt, with the bare-legged exposure of the lower leg to the vicissitudes of the elements, even in this the most brutally cold of climates; the ominous looking broadswords hanging from the hip or being carried threateningly in hand; the dirk, that peculiar looking weapon, unique to the Highlander, long and triangular-handled carried in a scabbard hung from the clansman's belt; and, finally, the ubiquitous piper, of which there were fifteen in the Fraser Highlander Regiment alone, one for Colonel Fraser, one for his adjutant, one each for the majors who commanded each of the thirteen companies which comprised the regiment. To be sure, neither the Canadian provincials nor their Indian allies had ever seen such a sight as this before.

The original military intention was to immediately launch a surprise attack upon and capture Louisbourg. Lord Loudoun, then the Commander in Chief of the British forces in North America, learned that the French were awaiting precisely such an attack. Consequently, the decision was made to delay the Louisbourg attack. Rather, certain of the newly arrived British troops, including the Fraser Highlanders, were landed on the coast of Nova Scotia, while others were dispatched directly to

New York.

Early in October, the 78th regiment was ordered to sail for Connecticut, by way of New York. It was planned that the regiment was to winter in New England carrying out various military planning exercises, which is what it did.

At first, the traditional dress of the Highlanders created quite a storm among the British regulars. It was first suggested that the garb was inappropriate for the prevailing conditions in Canada. The climate, it was said, was too harsh for the kilt and all of the accoutrements worn by the clansman. It may very well be that in observing that the bitter cold of the Canadian winter rendered the kilt impractical (objectively, a perfectly legitimate observation), the English failed to recognize that the reasonable implication of that opinion was that the Highlander was too fragile to withstand the cold clad in the traditional garment passed down through the centuries. In short, they did not reckon with Highlander pride.

When the suggestion did not evince the desired response, the British, without prior consultation with the Scots, the clansmen were provided with breeches to replace the kilt. The gesture was not well received, to say the least. The Highlanders protested vehemently against any change in uniform and after protracted confrontation, the English relented. The pride of the rough and tumble Highlander had been vindicated. One clansman undoubtedly spoke for all when he wrote, "...we were allowed to wear the garb of our fathers, and, in the course of six winters, showed the doctors that they did not

understand our constitutions."*

* Rupert Wright, "The Life of Major-General James Wolfe", London, 1864.

The French and Indian War was such that the demands made upon the British fighting men were such that they must be capable of withstanding the ravages of the wilderness, the bitter cold of the long winter months, and the rigors of unconventional warfare. In these requirements, none was better equipped, by disposition and experience, to fight in North America that was the Highlander.

The frigid climate of the North of Scotland prepared the Highlander for the conditions which were to be encountered in the Canadian winters, although the Winters of 1757 through 1760 are reported to have been among the severest in contemporary memory. Even the Scot, accustomed as he was to the bitterest of cold, was not fully prepared for that which was experienced during the winter months of the war.

The Highlanders apparently spent some time in Boston during this Winter, although it may have been only in passing through on the way to Cap Breton in preparation for the Siege of Louisbourg. A memorandum of recollections of one Mary Turrell, then aged 81, and dated December 21, 1821 reflects on certain events in her early life. In relevant portion, the document states, "I remember the old Indian war, when we took fort Edward and Ticonderoga. I remember seeing Generals Johnson and Amherst and Col. Fraser, with a Scotch regiment of highlanders

dressed in plaid. They passed by my father's house, in Roxbury, into the Common in Boston, where they encamped. They went from Boston to take Cape Breton." (1)

(1) See New England Historical and Genealogical Journal (1860); vol. 14, page 149.

Much has been made of the importance of the fortress at Louisbourg, both in the strategic value it held being located, as it was, on the gulf of St. Lawrence and also in its vaunted impregnability. As to the former, there is little dispute that Louisbourg played a key role, although more contemporary records indicate that much more than strategic military considerations were at play. Perhaps equally important was that Louisbourg was intended to foster and protect the fishing trade which was developed in the gulf and which was of immense commercial importance to the area at the time, and as it continues to be to this very day.

Summer turned to early Fall and Wolfe was no closer to capturing Quebec than he had been some three months earlier. Finally the British commander in chief located what he believed to be a suitable place to land his men from the St. Lawrence. This was that area locally known as Anse du Foulon, approximately three kilometer from Quebec proper. From that locale and up the cliffs wound a treacherous narrow path which led to the top of the Heights. However, meandering path and its narrowness would be a difficult obstacle to overcome. Montcalm, for his part, had related that a mere 100 troops strategically placed along the pathway

would be able to repel an entire invading army. Wolfe, too, saw an attack from this direction as impractical at best; however, the military pressures of the moment were such that Wolfe was way beyond practicality. Accordingly, he asked for two dozen volunteers from the Highlanders to lead the assault, this small group to be closely followed by a contingent of some 125 regulars. The advance party was led by Captain Donald MacDonald.

The peaks of the cliffs of the Heights of Abraham were considered to be inaccessible to a frontal assault. General Montcalm, who shared this view, wrote to a fellow French officer that, "We need not suppose that the enemy have wings..." But wingless as they certainly were, Wolfe had the Fraser Highlanders and in these men lay the ability to traverse the seemingly impassable obstacles before them. The apex of the Heights rose nearly 250 feet from ground level; yet the Scots were able to cross the rough, tree-laden terrain of the cliffs and take the unsuspecting French forces by surprise.

In retrospect, the French defeat at the Plains of Abraham virtually determined the ultimate outcome of the French and Indian War. The brilliance of the victory was, at the time, overshadowed by the necessity of holding the city of Quebec. After Wolfe's battlefield death on the Plains, this effort rested squarely on the shoulders of General Murray, whose generalship was in some senses found to be sorely lacking.

General Wolfe's victory at the Plains of Abraham won Quebec for the British. Some would say that it was, if

not the most important, then certainly the pivotal battle in the entire Seven Years' War. In the battle, the Fraser Highlanders played an important role. There were several severe demands which were placed on Wolfe's troops generally and upon the 78th regiment particularly during the siege operations. First, there was the issue of the geography on which the battle was fought. The physical layout of the area offered the French forces led by the Marquis de Montcalm a nearly unassailable position from which to defend against the onslaughts of the British. From Montmorency Falls on the northeast of the city of Quebec proper to the Heights of Abraham which protected the city from invasion from the south, Montcalm had tremendous natural barriers which would test the hardest among the British forces. Second, in the raw question of logistics, the French forces far outnumbered the men which were placed at General Wolfe's disposal for the battle which was to ensue. Further, as if sheer numerical superiority alone were not enough, Montcalm's point of vantage allowed him to monitor virtually all British troop movements. Finally, Montcalm had the immeasurable advantage of operating in friendly territory---- the French-Canadian provincials could be counted on to provide the French general with both supplies and information. With these formidable obstacles to overcome, Wolfe turned to the Scottish Highlanders to ameliorate the French advantages.

The battlefield bravery displayed by the Fraser Highlanders at the Plains of Abraham were not without serious consequences. According to the "RETURN OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED OF THE ARMY UNDER THE COMMAND OF GENERAL WOLFE AT

THE BATTLE OF QUEBEC, 13 SEPTEMBER 1759" the Fraser Highlanders suffered more casualties than any other regiment which saw action that day. It is true that the 78th regiment was numerically the largest regiment under Wolfe's command. Yet the total number of casualties suffered by the Highlander was disproportionate relative to the size of the regiment.

Of a total of eight officers and ensigns killed in battle six were members of the Fraser Highlanders. Fourteen of forty five rank and file killed on the field of battle were members of the regiment. Of a total of 656 British killed and wounded at the Plains of Abraham, 166 were members of the Fraser Highlanders. The Fraser (78th) Highlanders were one of eleven regiments which fought in Quebec on 13 September. The total strength of the Highlanders (officers and men) of 662 represented approximately 14% of the British forces on the battlefield while the 166 men killed and wounded represented more than 25% of the similar category for all British forces. Truly, the Fraser Highlanders acquitted themselves well that day, fighting as allies with their former enemies. The most important task given to the Fraser Highlanders in the preliminaries to the Battle of the Plains of Abraham was to overcome the natural defenses which reinforced the capital. The ascent of the Heights of Abraham by Wolfe is regarded by military historians as one of the great exploits in war and the Fraser Highlanders deserve most, if not all, of the credit for its success.

At 2:00 a.m. of 13 September, the waters begin to approach low tide. This was the pre-arranged time for the flat-

bottomed boats to begin their approach to the shoreline. A mild breeze was blowing, but it was of sufficient strength that only occasionally were the British troops compelled to dip their oars into the water. All the better for the attacking forces, as the element of surprise was their most important ally and their ability to keep the approach quiet militated for a surprise attack. Close behind the initial boatsload came the second wave of flat-bottoms. Thirty minutes or so later, the armed sloops raised their anchors and similarly drifted downstream. By three o'clock the last remaining transports and frigates were on the move towards the shoreline. Within an hour of the start of the assault, then, the entire line of ships drifted quietly toward Anse du Foulon.

The Battle of the Plains of Abraham was a signal event for the Highlanders. It was the only time throughout the entire war that they were able to mount the vaunted Highland charge, albeit modified from that to which they were accustomed. Here, on the Plains, the Highlanders were supported by rapid fire musketry (as opposed to the single volley support of the traditional charge). The mile wide plain was ideal for this combination of firepower and broadsword attack.

Wolfe's plan was put into action on the late night and early morning of 12 and 13 September. The British troop strength for the encounter was comprised of some 3,600 men crowded into various warships off the coast and another 1,200 men awaiting the landing on the south shore of the St. Lawrence. Approximately 8,000 French troops were ready to combat this invasionary force.

As the armada of ships drifted the tide flowed faster and faster, pushing many of the ship dangerously close to the northern shore. All went well, however until suddenly the eerie silence was broken by a cry from the river's edge:

"Qui vive?"

("Who goes there?")

Not a word was spoken as the British certainly felt that their surprise attack had been detected. The men held their breaths and tightened their muscles, awaiting the worst. Suddenly, Simon Fraser, a young officer of the 78th regiment and also the son of the commander, took the daring but, in retrospect, appropriate initiative. As was the developing custom among the Highland clan chiefs families, young Fraser had been classically educated in Edinburgh and thus spoke French as well as English and Gaelic. To the shoreline challenge, he replied:

"France! Et vive le roi!"

("France! Long live the King")

"A quel regiment?", the sentry called back.

("To which regiment are you attached?")

"De la reine", ("The Queen's") came the young officer's immediate reply, believing that regiment to have been one of Bougainville's which was in the area. The young Scot did not know that that particular regiment had ben detached from Bougainville for some time. Fortunately for the British, it seems that the French sentry was similarly unaware of that development.

"Pourquoi est-ce que vous ne parlez pas plus haut?"

("Why don't you speak louder?")

"Tais toi! Nous serons entendus."

("Be quiet! We will be heard.")

And so ended this strange yet frightening colloquy between the enemy. The sentry was satisfied; the boats drifted on past the point of confrontation; and the soldiers relaxed.

Soon, through the darkness, Anse du Foulon, was within sight of the soldiers in the leading boats. The tide quickened its pace and the soldiers were forced, for the first time, to use their oars for guidance. Unfortunately, they were still constrained by the necessity of being as quiet as possible and could not therefore steer the boats as easily and efficiently as could have been done under less precarious circumstances. The upshot was that the landing occurred some ways further downstream than Wolfe had intended and planned on. Nonetheless, it was too late in the day to change plans now. Improvising as the troops disembarked on the northern shore, they attacked the face of the cliffs, the Highlanders leading the way.

It was now 4:00 a.m. Captain Donald MacDonald led the group of twenty four Highlander volunteers up the steep cliff. The officer was the first to reach the top of the cliff, whereupon he was challenged in the darkness by a sentry. The Scot attempted to finesse his way through the confrontation with some heavily accented whispering. The French sentry was apparently having none of it, however. MacDonald's tactic was successful nonetheless. He had confused the sentry long enough to permit the remainder of the Highlander volunteers to reach the top of the cliff also.

History does not record who fired the first shot that early morning. Soon the night air was filled with the

fire of musketry and the shouts of soldiers on both sides.

The Fraser Highlanders, which comprised the single largest regiment in Wolfe's army at a strength of 662 men, constituted part of the left wing of the commander's front line. That wing was commanded by General James Murray.

The French were certainly unnerved by the formidable sight of the Highlanders which were before them clad in the traditional multi-colored plaid battle garb, broadswords unsheathed, and all this accompanied by the shrill call of the ubiquitous bagpipe. Such a sight was a new and terrifying experience for the French.

The British stood motionless, as ordered. Suddenly, realizing he had no time to form a plausible defensive position, the French commander ordered his troops to attack. Wave upon wave of French came rushing towards the still motionless enemy. As planned, the British waited until the fast-approaching enemy was some forty yards away from the front line. Then Wolfe's first line of forces opened with a ferocious barrage of musket fire. The French reeled and then continued the charge, only to be met with a more deadly volley of musketry from the second and third lines. General Murray then ordered his wing to attack through the smoke and engage the enemy in hand-to-hand combat.

The effectiveness of the traditional Highland charge was enhanced by the rapid volleying of the British musketry. In the typical Highland assault, firearms were of mere secondary importance---- the broadsword was all.

At Quebec, however, the fusillade of Wolfe's regulars succeeding in breaking Montcalm's front line of defense and allowed the Highlander to utilize his broadsword against an enemy who was not only in a state of total disarray, but was actually in full flight from the battlefield, such was their confusion. More importantly, from the Highlander's point of view, the musket support allowed the broadsword attack to ensue without the usual heavy cost in lives which accompanied breaking up the enemy formation with a broadsword attack only.

Wittingly or not, General Wolfe had forged a spectacular amalgam of Scot Highland impetuosity and rigid English military discipline which together produced precisely the right mix to assure British victory that day. General Wolfe went to his death on that battlefield secure in the knowledge that his endeavors had succeeded.

It is ironic perhaps that in strict numerical terms, the Battle of the Plains of Abraham was a minor encounter, even measured in terms of eighteenth century warfare, as of course it must be measured. Measured in terms of its consequences, however, the battle is among the most significant in the annals of military history. The role of the Fraser Highlanders on that battlefield was incomparable. Not only did the 78th constitute the largest regiment under Wolfe's command, but they were also the most formidable. A contemporary observer of the battle so noted:

"The regiments of Lascelles, Kennedy's and Wolfe's grenadiers, did wonders; yet the highlanders, if anything, exceeded them. When these took to their broadswords, my God! what a havoc they made! They drove

everything before them and walls could not resist their fury. Those breechless fellows are an honour to their country. I cannot do them justice in my description of them; but I have reason to believe that their bravery will meet with approbation, the only reward (except half victuals and cloaths) that a highlander demands being possessed naturally with a kind of martial honour."(6)

The first large numbers of Highland Catholics began arriving in Nova Scotia in 1791. They came largely from the western isles rather than from the mainland of Scotland and upon their arrival settled mostly in and around Pictou. The motives of this group of emigrants was primarily to escape the grinding poverty that was their lot in Scotland. Unfortunately, they arrived virtually penniless and the early years in Nova Scotia was similarly spent in near destitution. The existing population of some seven hundred souls in Pictou did all they practically could to aid the recent arrivals, but, even with that, the emigrants could not make it. Conditions were so poor that many of the highlanders moved eastward from Pictou at the urging of Bishop MacEachern of Prince Edward Island. In a display of ecuminism which had would have been unthought of in their homeland, Reverend James MacGregor, of the secessionist Anti-Burger faction of the Church of Scotland encouraged his flock to be helpful and kind to the recent Catholic arrivals.

Despite his sincere importunings to his congregation, Reverend MacGregor was disturbed by the disparity in values and attitudes he observed between his own Protestant followers and the Highland Catholics. In a biography of the cleric, it was written that he saw the Catholics as:

"[Spending] much of their time... in naughty diversions, jestings which are not convenient nor decent, in telling extravagant stories of

miracles done by
priests, and absurd
tales about ghosts,
witches, fairies, etc.
The minds of the
Protestant Highlanders,
being partly tinctured
with these superstitions
before the arrival of
the Roman Catholics, were
less prepared to resist
their influence than the
minds of more reasonable
and sceptical
Christians. They had
been pretty much weaned
from the remains which
the first settlers
brought from Scotland,
but we have not got
wholly over these bad
lessons."

Apparently the ancient sense of
witchcraft and belief in superstition
was not yet fully eradicated from the
Protestants who had been removed from
the native land, and, if we are to
believe Reverend McGregor, the
integration of the Highland Catholics
among his people gave his great cause
for concern.

The first Highland settlers in
Antigonish County came to the area in
1784 as a direct result of British
imperial policy following the end of the
American Revolutionary War. The
perceived need was to protect British
North America from the possible attack
by the United States from the south.
Land grants were freely granted by the
crown and settlements were established
on both the North side and the South
side of Antigonish Harbor, as well as at
the far eastern end of the county. The

first permanent Highland settler in the area was John Ban Gillies who was soon followed by former members of the 82nd Highland Regiment.

The emigrants who settled in Antigonish County were primarily from the western isles of the coast of Scotland, including large numbers from the Isle of Barra who, in many cases, first settled in Pictou but soon found their way to the Gulf Coast. The majority of the settlers were Catholic. The area of Glengarry had already been established by a substantial number of Highland Presbyterians and although historical enmity existed between the two groups, more contemporary shared loyalties prevailed and the Protestants and Catholics either forgot or, at the very least, sublimated those past animosities. It is perhaps that the their shared traditions of loyalty to the Crown and their hostility towards their neighbors to the South, together with the the pioneer hardships which they jointly endured formed a social bond among them which transcended the old hatreds.

As has been established, the first Scottish Highland immigrants to Canada, regardless of the path taken to ultimately arrive there, were largely Gaelic speaking. Accordingly, it was cause for great rejoicing when in 1785 the Catholics in Glengarry received their first priest. His name was Reverend Roderick Macdonell, the man whose early efforts were to make possible the later successes of Bishop Alexander Macdonell, about whom we shall see more in due course. To say that Father Macdonell was the first priest in the Glengarry area is accurate as far as

it goes. However, being a priest in that district, in that time was not reasonably comparable to what we consider a parish priest to be today. The clergyman's territory, his parish as it were, extended from Glengarry southerly to the Mohawk Valley and westerly to Illinois. Given the rudimentary forms of transportation which then existed, the Glengarry Scots were not often blessed with the presence of their newly arrived spiritual leader. Despite Reverend Macdonell's sporadic presence in Glengarry, he was able to entice members of the North West Company, most of whom were Catholics, to help erect what was to be the first stone church in the area. St. Andrew's in Stormont was completed in 1792. Significantly, large numbers of Presbyterians help in the construction of this edifice; the rigors of frontier life had apparently accomplished what post-Reformation animosities had made impossible in Scotland.

Just prior to the beginning of the nineteenth century, the Glengarry Scots were making their presence felt in various ways throughout the area. The influence of the Catholic Highlander was to find its first full expression under the spiritual and economic leadership of Reverend Alexander Macdonell, who played the lines between the civic and clerical worlds quite shrewdly, all in his desire to improve the lot of his flock.

Macdonell was the first Catholic Bishop and he used this position to improve the temporal lot of those under his spiritual care. This apparent dichotomy was amalgamated in the manner in which the bishop tended to the spiritual needs of his community while,

in every possible way, strengthened the ties between them and the British establishment. This quality of leadership demonstrates a keen ability to strike that delicate balance between the two apparently conflicting roles. This was after all a time during which Catholics were not entitled, by mere virtue of their faith, to full citizenship within the British Empire. Constitutional matters of church and state which are so fundamental to the American mind were of no concern whatsoever within the British Empire during the eighteenth and nineteenth century. Accordingly, Reverend Macdonell, who was appointed bishop in 1819 was also named as a legislative councillor twelve years later. Good shepherd that he was, Bishop Macdonell took full advantage of these dual roles, for he realized that any concessions made to Catholics within the Glengarry district would be so made only if there were to be political benefit derived. He continually, and even sometimes successfully, sought government assistance in the construction and maintenance of Catholic schools in the district. When he was successful in his pleas, the quid pro quo was a staunch support of government policies (always provided those policies did not in any way negatively impact the lives of his faithful). Bishop Macdonell was very public and quite vociferous in his anti-American pronouncements. By 1828 there were more than 35,000 Catholics in Upper Canada, a not insignificant number given the total population of the area at the time. Such a large number gave the Catholic population, as a bloc, a certain measure of political force. By extension, of course, the sheer numbers only served to increase the already

strong political influence commanded by Bishop Macdonell as the spiritual leader and the de facto temporal leader of this body.

There are a number of similarities and differences to be observed between the Glengarry Scots and those Scots who settled on Prince Edward Island. The first significant settlement in Glengarry had come in 1772, although some Highlanders found their way to the district before that date. The first settlers on Prince Edward Island arrived on year later, under the leadership of Captain John Macdonald. Just as the name of one priest, Alexander Macdonell shone brightly in the firmament of the Glengarry Scot, so, too does the name of another clergyman, Reverend Angus MacEachern stand out in the memory of the islander. Reverend MacEachern arrived on the island in 1790 and remained through the years so that like Macdonell in Glengarry, he was named the first Bishop of Charlottetown. His tenure roughly paralleled that of Macdonell in Upper Canada and both men exerted significant influence in the establishment of both Catholicism and a strong ethnic identity on their minions.

On May 1, 1772 a group of 210 Highlanders left Scotland aboard the ship Alexander destined for the Island of St. John. The passengers were led by Captain John Macdonald who, together with his band of pilgrims, were seeking a better life than that which they had in their native land. Macdonald's attention had been drawn to the St. John through a correspondence he had with some members of the Fraser Highlanders who had settled on the island after the fall of Quebec in 1759. Of the total

number of passengers aboard the Alexander, some 100 came from the Isle of Uist, the large island off the western coast of Scotland which was populated primarily by Clan Ranald and by Macdonalds, the latter of whom comprised the single largest surname group among the passengers. The remainder of the voyagers came from the mainland.

The precise destination for the emigrants was a large tract of land on the island which had been purchased in advance by Captain Macdonald. Upon their arrival, the leader immediately named his lands Scotch Fort. Accompanying the band was Reverend James Macdonald, a cousin of the captain. Reverend Macdonald was a most fortuitous choice as the spiritual leader chosen to accompany the emigrants on their journey and to become the priest for the new settlement upon their arrival on St. John. He was a polyglot, having learned both Italian and French in the course of his studies in Rome some time before. He also spoke Gaelic and English. Reverend Macdonald's ability to speak French was most instrumental in the integration of the Scots upon the island, as St. John was already inhabited by a large number of Acadians, to whom French was their native and, in most cases, sole language. Hence, the Acadians were appreciative and thankful for the presence of the Scot spiritual leader. Reverend Macdonald continued to tend to the spiritual needs of both the Highlanders and the Acadians until his death in 1785.

The development of Scotch Fort did not meet with the hopes held by the Highlanders upon their departure from

Scotland. To be sure, the situation, economically and religiously, was far better on St. John than it had been in their native land. However, a major issue among the original settlers proved to be the intransigence of their leader. John Macdonald was the only person among the 210 who had purchased any land prior to the departure and upon arrival he was only too pleased to lease any parts of his holdings to his comrades. However, he refused to sell any of his tract. The landlord/tenant relationship such an attitude required was not one sought for by the Highlanders. It was, in fact, one of the factors which motivated the emigrants to come to Canada in the first instance. Accordingly, throughout the early years of the settlement, many Highlanders abandoned Scotch Fort in an attempt to secure lands of their own in other areas. For the most part, those who left Scotch Fort made their way to Cape Breton.

While the departure of these disenchanted Highlanders did create a minor depletion in the population of the original settlement, it also had the more important effect of dispersing the Scotch throughout the Island.

In time, Scotch Fort, which continued to grow and prosper despite the early defections, became a distributing depot of sorts for the island. The Scotch immigrant arrivals to the Island in the 1790's and early 1800's tended to find their way to areas which now comprise King's County. The wave of Scotch immigration to St. John Island continued to swell and upon arrival the Scots moved throughout all parts of the Island, so that by the middle of the nineteenth century, Scotch-born were heavily concentrated in western and

southeastern Queen's County and widely scattered in King's County and Prince County as well. In short, within a period of some fifty years, the Scotch immigrants have become a significant part of the social fabric of the Island of St. John.

While the first significant Catholic Highlander settlement on St. John was to come with the arrival of the Alexander in 1772, early, largely unsuccessful efforts were made to exploit both the Highlander population and the cheap land which was available on the Canadian island. For an investor with the economic resources to acquire the land in the first instance and, more importantly, to survive the short-term economic drain which such an investment would require, the return on such an investment was viewed as being significant.

Sir James Montgomery was the powerful lord advocate of Scotland and although the public policy of Britain at the time was to discourage emigration from Britain, Montgomery did not permit his position as the chief law officer for Scotland to interfere with his opportunity to make a sound investment. In 1770 Montgomery was able to acquire four of the "lots" into which the Island of St. John had been divided---- a total of more than 100,000 acres. His total outlay for this enormous amount of land was no more than his cost for passing title papers. In due course, Montgomery sent fifty indentured servants from Scotland to St. John to begin producing flax and collecting timber and fish for shipment and eventual sale. Montgomery's land lay on the eastern coast of the island and the start-up costs of his

venture was a nominal 1200 pounds. Problems and costs soon multiplied however. Not the least of Montgomery's problems was that he was compelled to maintain a strict sense of secrecy concerning his investment, lest the slightest whisper reach the ears of one or another government official and, thus, threaten the security of his position in Scotland. Montgomery instructed his appointed land agent to be discreet in carrying on his affairs. Under such limitation, supplementing the initial group of fifty servants would be difficult indeed. In point of fact, it never occurred. But the fifty did arrive safely and established their little settlement in an area on the east coast which they would call Georgetown.

Unfortunately, none of Montgomery's servants knew the ways of the wilderness with which they were confronted upon their arrival and the introduction they received was painful. Some drowned, others succumbed to disease, and one poor fellow was killed when a tree he was attempting to fell landed on him. During the first two years of the Georgetown settlement, enough land was cleared to maintain and support the survivors of the experiment. Unfortunately, the terms of indenture of the original number expired at that time and most left Georgetown. There was no reasonable way in which Montgomery could replenish their numbers. Montgomery managed to retain title to the land he had acquired, but by 1774 his total contribution to the peopling of the island was the very few remaining among the original fifty, plus a few shopkeepers who had established themselves to serve the servants. In the course of the four years

Montgomery's losses exceeded 10,000 pounds.

Despite the dismal failure of Montgomerie's attempt to populate the eastern shore of the Island of St. John, his name is nonetheless associated with a successful effort, although only in an indirect way. Montgomerie played a crucial role in the voyage which was made by 210 Highlanders, Protestant and Catholic alike, aboard the ship Alexander in 1772.

The background to this voyage lay in the farthest reaches of Scotland and the story is one of twists and subterfuges worthy of spy novel. The isle of Uist, far off the western coast of the Scottish mainland was populated primarily by Macdonalds. While the Macdonald clan on the island was split in religious faith between Presbyteriansim and Catholicism, the principal landowner was a young man by the name of Macdonald of Boisdale. Not only was young Macdonald Protestant, a fact which did not particularly distinguish him from a great many other inhabitants on Uist, but he was filled with a vile bigotry against Catholics, of whom there were also large numbers on the island. It was known that Macdonald used the economic leverage he possessed as the preeminent landlord on Uist to coerce the Catholic tenants into Protestant orthodoxy. The Catholic Church of Scotland was aware of Macdonald's methods and, concerned as the Church was for the population of Uist itself, there was yet deeper fear as it looked at the future prospects. From the point of view of the Church, a more serious situation would certainly develop if word of the success of

Macdonald's efforts spread to other lairds in the Hebrides and on the mainland proper. In that eventuality, Macdonald's techniques could, and doubtless would, be adapted by other Protestant landlords and soon, for sheer survival, Catholics would be turning to Presbyterianism in droves. The response of the Scottish Catholic Church was to raise special funds for the purchase of a refuge in America for its persecuted followers. Yet, even with the funds in hand, a worthy leader was required for the project. One was found in John MacDonald, a devout Catholic who was a tacksman on the western mainland coast in Glenaladale. Now the priority was to find land to which the Catholics of Uist could emigrate. Certain members of the Church surreptitiously approached Montgomery and immediately began discreet negotiations for the purchase of one of the best 20,000 acre lots on St. John's north shore. Just as Montgomery did not allow his official position to deter him from purchasing lots on St. John's in the first instance, neither was he reluctant to undertake these negotiations to sell part of his holdings, all despite the virtual ban on British emigration which was in place. For his part, MacDonald began making cautious contact with other Catholics of Glenaladale and started making preparations for the excursion from Scotland. As it turned out, word of this emigration expedition reached the landlord MacDonald and the mere threat of depopulation was sufficient for him to relax his pressure on his Catholic tenants. When the Alexander sailed in May 1772, only eleven of Boisdale's families were on board.

Word of the proposed trip spread

quickly through the area of Glenaladale, however and many mainland inhabitants, mostly Protestants, were also interested in emigration. The motivation for the mainland Scots who were passengers on board the Alexander was clearly not to escape religious persecution; rather, for them, it was the more traditional reason of hoping to establish themselves in a new land and make new lives for themselves and their families.

When the Alexander finally set sail in May, it was one of the best, if not the very best, provisioned ships to ever had left Scotland for emigration purposes. The reason was that, under the circumstances, at least for the 100 Catholic emigrants from Uist, the Catholic Church invested heavily to assure a good supply of food and water for its indigent faithful. As for the recruits made by Macdonald in Glenaladale, those Scots were relatively well off and were able to provide for themselves comfortably. All in all, when the Alexander left port, there was approximately ten pounds on board for each family for transportation and settlement costs, above and beyond the provisioning which had been supplied. But while these Scottish emigrants were happy to be rid of the persecution of Boisdale and looked eagerly forward to the arrival on St. John's, they, just as their predecessors in Pictou, were disillusioned by the forests and wilderness which awaited them. They were certainly not used to that kind of life and although they did, for the most part, establish their small farms in time, they do so with a deep sense of foreboding, not knowing from day to day what awaited them.

The starting point of the Alexander's voyage had been the secret negotiations between the Scottish Catholic Church and Sir James Montgomery for his lots on the North shore of St. John's. And so it was that Montgomery, directly or indirectly, was responsible for the settlement of more than two hundred Scot emigrants on the outer fringes of an opening wilderness.

The degree to which the sense of cooperation and tolerance between the Catholic and Protestant Scots existed was truly astonishing given the antagonism which existed between members of both factions in Scotland. While perhaps overstating the general level of sociability between the two groups, the experience of a disinterested observer does tend to demonstrate the tenor of social life within the Highland settlement.

"At the hospitable board of R. N. Henry, Esq., the then postmaster of Antigonish, I met four men, each differing in training, professional character, but each in his own time sufficiently remarkable to make his society very attractive. These were Dr. Fraser, who became Catholic Bishop of the Diocese, Dr. Macdonald, then in full enjoyment of a large country practice, the Rev. Thomas Trotter, Presbyterian pastor of the village congregation, and our

old friend, Sandy MacDougall. They all were Scotchmen or of Scotch descent, wee fast friends and cronies. Each would stand up for his own Church or his own snuff box, but they would all stand up for Scotland and fight to prove a thistle more fragrant than a rose. I would have given a trifle to have sen and heard our four friends once more chaffing each other in Latin, English, Greek, and Gaelic. With these four men I remained on terms of intimacy and friendship while they lived. Nothing impressed me so much as to hear questions of philosophy, of practical abstract science or of European politics, discussed in the County of Sydney with the keenest logic and fullness of information scarcely met with in the capital."

(1)

(1) These are the words of James Howe quoted in A.A. Johnson's A History of the Catholic church in Eastern Nova Scotia (Toronto, 1960).

Bishop Alexander Macdonell demonstrated his considerable diplomatic skills in that he had no apparent trouble whatever in being fully accepted as a Scot first and foremost by the

Presbyterians in the Glengarry district. At the time of Bishop Macdonell's appointment, Glengarry was approaching a level of some social maturity. The first log cabins built by the early settlers were slowly dwindling in numbers, as they were replaced by frame houses and, occasionally, by houses constructed of brick and mortar. Privately held lands were being developed and enlarged. Those Scots not wishing to continue to earn a living in agriculture were simply seeking alternative opportunities elsewhere, a circumstance which would not have been even remotely possible twenty years before.

By 1824, the population of the town of Glengarry alone stood at slightly more than 7000 (with approximately double that number in the district, including the towns of Stormont and Dundas). The population increased by nearly fifty per cent within a brief seven year period. As best as can be determined, the Highland Catholics accepted the existing political situation in Upper Canada. There were two motives in this acquiescence: first, there was the strong consideration of self-

interest; secondly, there was the almost genetic sense of deference which was to be paid to authority. As to the former, there existed in the 1820's a strong strain of official anti-Catholicism in Upper Canada. Yet, largely through the mediation and importunings of Bishop Macdonell, the life to which the Glengarry Catholic was subjected was hardly a miserable one by the standards of the day. As to the second consideration, there appears to be no evidence that if any of the Highland

Scots maintained feelings of sympathy with the rebellious William Lyon Mackenzie, whose anti-government passions resulted in the uprising of 1837, they acted upon such impulses. Quite to the contrary, the loyalty which the Highland Scot felt he owed to the duly constituted authority ran deep. He had, after all, supported his government in Quebec in 1757, during the American Revolution in 1776, and again against America in the War of 1812. It was therefore highly unlikely that he was to find a certain level of anti-Catholic bias intolerable.

Much has been made of the apparent woeful lack of ambition possessed by the Highlanders once they arrived in the new country. This was particularly true of the Highland Catholic, as has been discussed earlier. On the positive side, one writer who was exceedingly critical of the Highlander in matters of "work ethic" and their tendency towards sloth, was nonetheless lavish in his praise for their ability to adapt to the unfamiliar surroundings. "Few people, however, find themselves sooner at ease than the Highland Scotch...They acquire what they consider an independence in a few years...wherever the Highlanders form distinct settlements, their habits, their system of husbandry, disregard for comfort in their houses, their ancient hospitable customs, and their language, undergo no sensible change. They frequently pass their winter evenings reciting traditional poems in Gaelic, which have been transmitted to them by their forefathers...At their weddings, and often at their dances, and even at their militia musters, the piper is considered indispensable." (1)

(1) J, McGregor, British America (Edinburgh: Blackwood, 1832) quoted in Reid, above.

And so, if the historical standard by which the Highland Catholic is to be judged is one of the "work ethic" (once is tempted to say they "Protestant work ethic" but the oxymoron is obvious and the pun strained), and the sense of progress which one would expect after a number of years in the country, then the Highlander, at least in agricultural areas, must be judged a failure. But, if one looks at the larger picture, at more noble and lofty aims, at the realization of aspirations and the retention of important family and religious values, then the emigrant Highlander must be regarded as an unqualified success. Their ambitions were few and their successes were in accord; satisfied with little, theirs was not an acquisitive personality. Yet, as generations passed, the Scot assimilated himself into Canadian society as well as any ethnic and adapted to the demands of an ever-changing society. The Scot showed himself to be the intellectual equal of any other Canadian: he distinguished himself through the years in Canadian industry, politics, education, and the arts.

The role of the Church in the lives of the Catholic Highlander was essential and central. For a number of years, the clergy were themselves transported Scots who were usually educated in either France or Spain. It was not until the 1820's or 1830's that the Scots began producing native sons as priests. Commonly, the priest was the best educated man in a township and, as such,

his role was not dissimilar to that of of the French cure in French-speaking Quebec, that is to say, the priest was not only the spiritual leader of the community, but also its force in matters of education and a myriad of matters which touched the daily lives of the communicants. He was usually Gaelic-speaking, which was crucial to the maintenance of the traditions which were so essential to the emotional and psychic well-being of his people. Support for the priest was assumed and as he demonstrated a deep caring for his flock that support grew and deepened. Such was the role model established by the priest that the highest and most serious ambition of many Catholic families was to have a son who studied for the priesthood, again very much like the French of Quebec.

Such was the devotion of the Highlander to his priest that a visit to the poor household was viewed as the single most significant occasion of the year. Unless the visit was unannounced, preparations were long in the making. A real sense of ambivalence about such a clerical visit was common. On the one hand it was indeed an occasion for great rejoicing. But it was also a nervous and somewhat artificial entertainment which was on display. The Scot was a fun-loving man, always ready to take up a song, to join in a Gaelic dance, or lift a tankard to toast nothing more serious than the break of another day. All these activities, so much a part of the Highlander life, were all looked upon askance by the priest, whose views on temperance and the serious purpose of life was closely allied to that of his Presbyterian colleague. In short, the Scot was pleased to have the priest

visit his home, but also equally pleased when the visit came to an end.

As was not unusual in areas where the Highland Catholics settled, the local parish church became the focal point of the community. Despite the lingering belief in ghosts and witches and other clearly irreligious notions which were at odds with their Catholicism, these were devout people whose life were centered around their religion and their church. Writing in 1829, T.C. Haliburton observed of the Town of Dorchester, the principal trading area because of its central location within the areas of settlement that it was:

"... contains about 4 dwelling houses, exclusive of other buildings. The Court House is built on a hill of moderate ascent, and commands a pleasing view of the whole of the village. ... The Roman Catholic chapel...is by much the largest and most respectable looking building in the County...not at all disproportioned to the extent of the congregation... There is also in the centre of this village a small Presbyterian meeting-house." (1)

Contemporary accounts relating certain observation concerning the habits and attitudes of the re-settled Highlanders, such as this written by W.

Moorsam in his Letters from Nova Scotia Comprising Sketches of a Young Country (1), are consistent with those made in other regions of the country about the Highlanders.

"Scotch, both from the High and Lowlands, are here [Sherbrooke] found without intermixture: the former make but indifferent farmers: accustomed to a hard and penurious mode of life, they are too easily satisfied with the bare existence that even indolence can procure in this country...In the course of another generation, a very different order of things will prevail, for the sons of these Highlanders, more accustomed to think for and depend upon themselves, and instructed by an occasional excursion to other districts, appear to be a more promising race and to inherit but little of the apathy generally exhibited by their fathers."

This is a rather harsh condemnation of the Highlanders as a group, but not unique in its severity. (To state that a person's attitudes and "work ethic" do not rise to the level of indolence can be fairly said to be harsh.) It was rather commonplace to contemporary observers of the nineteenth century

social scene in those areas were the Scot settled to concur with the conclusion reached by Moorsam. But if the judgment was uniform, there existed a further important consistency: the view always concerned the Highlander within an agrarian context, that is, in a field in which they had no tradition or experience. It would perhaps be a fairer assessment of the Highlander to state that, given his new circumstances, he was well satisfied to "make do", to undertake that much effort required to car for his family, to enjoy the rewards of family life, spiced with the reminiscences of Old Scotland, the songs and poems and stories which were passed down through the generation. Further, as has been pointed out, for the Catholic Highlander, family life was centered around religion and the Catholic community and tradition taught him that his reward would come, not of this earth but in a better life which was to come. In short, he was not an acquisitive person. And if that is true, who is to say that he did not have the proper set of values?

The pioneering role played by Bishop Bernard MacEachern in the arena of Catholic education cannot be overstated and, yet, the task of building upon his efforts and take educational process to the next level was a crucial one in the development of the island society. This necessary task fell upon the able shoulders of Bishop Macdonald and his successor, Bishop Peter MacIntyre. Large numbers of priests, many of them descendants of the early Highland Catholics, received their early education at either St. Andrew's or St. Dunstan's.

As had been the case in the Glengarry settlement, the early leadership role on the Island was filled by the clergy. Reverend Angus MacEachern, by this time having been appointed bishop, transformed his personal residence to a local college in 1831. This move was for the singular reason of educating the Scot immigrants in an effort to establish a pool from which to draw in order to supply native clergy for the ever increasing population of the Island. The bishop was long in reaching the point where he was able to do this without what he certainly considered outside interference. He was appointed bishop of Charlottetown in 1829 and prior to his elevation to that office felt himself severely encumbered by the bishop of Quebec under whose direction MacEachern was. Upon attaining his current post, Bishop MacEachern gained a certain measure of independence and was therefore able to pursue what he saw as the needs of his people in a manner which he deemed most appropriate for the circumstances.

The makeshift colleges established by Bishop MacEachern was the beginning of what may be called higher education on Prince Edward Island. The first institution was called St. Andrew's, just as the first institution of higher education in the Glengarry settlement had been called, a not unusual circumstance: St. Andrew was the patron saint of Scotland. Later, St. Andrew's was replaced by St. Dunstan's which was founded by Reverend Bernard Macdonald, the first native born Scotch ethnic to be ordained to the priesthood, and who replaced Bishop MacEachern in

1835.

Just as in the late eighteenth century, the development of a Catholic presence in Eastern Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island fell upon the shoulders of a Roman Catholic priest, those of Reverend Macdonald and Reverend MacEachern, respectively, so it was more than a century later in that area which was, factoring in the passage of time, similarly wild and untamed, that of the Gaspe peninsula, known provincially as la Gaspesie.

In this last case, the cleric who became the driving force in both the spiritual and temporal development of the area was Monseigneur Francois-Xavier Ross. (1)

(1) The author of this work is a direct descendant of Francois-Xavier Ross. The priest was the ninth of fourteen children born to Joseph Ross and Marcelline Gendron, who were my great-great grandparents in my paternal line. Much of the of the material which appears in this section appeared previously, in slightly different form, in Je Me Souviens, the journal of the American-French Genealogical Society (Pawtucket, RI) VOL. IX

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HOW TO WRITE FOR DOCUMENTATION

The A.F.G.S. often receives letters from its members asking their help in writing a simple letter of request to pastors so that they can obtain certification or documentation for their genealogical research. To answer these letters, we offer the following sample letter, whose middle sections are interchangeable, depending upon which kind of record for which you are writing.

Please also be advised of these specifics: recent prices in Canada per certificate are now \$8.00 (both for civil and Church records), as parish priests act in an official government role whenever they issue you a document from their registers.

When writing: please copy the French format enclosed on the following pages, as a letter in French gets faster results than one in English, especially in the Province of Quebec; fill in the blank spaces as completely as possible so they too can be accurate; send a self-addressed envelope [without American stamps] with your request; and then pray for a helpful priest or parish secretary to answer your request. [Father Dennis says this always works!]

Also: It is suggested that you write for certification only when you have something concrete to go on, as many clergy do not have the time to thumb through their parish registers looking for your ancestors. If you can be specific, it would be most helpful, and if you don't know an exact date and write anyway, try to narrow it down to a five year span, as this is less threatening to look through, especially when in Canada's earlier years,

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES UPDATE



That which follows are updated addresses for the various regional offices of the Quebec National Archives. Because some addresses have changed, this is a complete listing of the major offices as received by the Society this past winter. We advise our membership to please keep this list of addresses handy for future reference and correspondence. Telephone numbers are also included [parlez-vous français?].

Chicoutimi (418) 549-8886
930, rue Jacques Cartier est
Chicoutimi G7H 2A9

Hull (819) 777-2900
170, rue Hôtel-de-Ville
Hull J8X 4C2

Montréal (514) 873-3064
1945, rue Mullins
Montréal H3K 1N9

Québec City (418) 643-8904
1210, avenue du Séminaire
Québec City G1V 4N1

(for correspondence: C.P. 10450
Ste-Foy, PQ G1V 4N1)

Rimouski (418) 722-3500
337, rue Moreault
Rimouski G5L 1P4

Rouyn-Noranda (819) 762-4484
27, rue du Terminus Ouest
Rouyn-Noranda J9X 2P3

Sept-Iles (418) 962-3434
649, boulevard Laure
Sept-Iles G4R 1X8

Sherbrooke (819) 566 -2881
740, rue Galt ouest
Sherbrooke J1H 1Z3

Trois-Rivières (819) 379-8253
225, boulevard des Forges
Trois-Rivières G9A 2G7

Please Note: For Montréal: Registers from 1642 to 1925 are at the National Archives.

Montréal (South Shore 1875-1925) are
at Palais de Justice,
11, Jacques Cartier est
Longueuil, PQ J4M 2J6

Montréal (North Shore 1875-1925) are
at 1850, de la Concorde est
Laval (Duvernay), PQ H7G 4P5

We thank the National Archives Office for sending us this updated information, as well as J.M. Laliberté of Montreal for his further notations.



HOW TO WRITE FOR DOCUMENTATION

The A.F.G.S. often receives letters from its members asking their help in writing a simple letter of request to pastors so that they can obtain certification or documentation for their genealogical research. To answer these letters, we offer the following sample letter, whose middle sections are interchangeable, depending upon which kind of record for which you are writing.

Please also be advised of these specifics: recent prices in Canada per certificate are now \$8.00 (both for civil and Church records), as parish priests act in an official government role whenever they issue you a document from their registers.

When writing: please copy the French format enclosed on the following pages, as a letter in French gets faster results than one in English, especially in the Province of Quebec; fill in the blank spaces as completely as possible so they too can be accurate; send a self-addressed envelope [without American stamps] with your request; and then pray for a helpful priest or parish secretary to answer your request. [Father Dennis says this always works!]

Also: It is suggested that you write for certification only when you have something concrete to go on, as many clergy do not have the time to thumb through their parish registers looking for your ancestors. If you can be specific, it would be most helpful, and if you don't know an exact date and write anyway, try to narrow it down to a five year span, as this is less threatening to look through, especially when in Canada's earlier years,

the various acts of baptisms, marriages and deaths were intermingled together. In most cases of this sort, where nothing is certain, it is best for you to order a microfilm of the registers through the Mormon Church, find the record yourself, then write a letter for certification or make a microfilm copy, or else hold off writing until you have located what you're searching for in the repertoires.

Always start with your own address and the date at the top of the request, then consult the following text:

[Beginning]

Cher Monsieur le Curé,

Je vous écris pour obtenir un certificat de [baptême/mariage/sépulture], pour le (les) suivant(s): [Use les suivants if plural]

[FOR BAPTISMS/baptême]

Nom: [Name of baptized person]

Enfant de: [names of his/her parents]

Né(e)/baptisé(e) en date de: [date of Birth/Bpt.]

Né(e)/baptisé(e) entre les années: [btw. 5 years]

[Use double -ée if feminine] (to conclusion...)

↓
[FOR MARRIAGES/mariage] [Notice l r in French]

Époux: [Name of Groom]

Fils de: [his parents names]

Épouse: [Name of Bride]

Fille de: [her parents names] (cont'd)

Mariés en date de: [date of marriage]

Mariés entre les années: [btw. 5 years]

[If the groom or bride was a widow(-er) use the words veuf (widower) or veuve de (widow) in place of fils/fille de]. *(to conclusion...)*

[FOR DEATHS/sépulture]

Nom: [Name of deceased person]

Fils/fille de: [his/her parents names]

Époux/épouse de: [husband/wife of]

Décédé(e)/sépulturé(e) en date de: [date of death]

Décédé(e)/sépulturé(e) entre les années: [btw. 5yrs.]

[Décédé = died/ sépulturé = buried]

[use double -ée if feminine]

(to conclusion...)

[Conclusion of Letter]

J'inclus un chèque en montant de \$ _____.

Merci pour votre assistance.

Sincèrement vôtre,

[Your Signature]



**CHURCH ADDRESSES FOR
THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Compiled by
Rev. Dennis M. Boudreau**

The following pages constitute the third and final installment in our listing of the names and addresses of virtually all the Catholic parishes in the Province of Quebec. The first two parts were published in the Summer 1988 and Winter 1988 editions of *Je Me Souviens*. The parishes which appear in this part of the compilation are those which are located on the south side of the St. Lawrence River.

The date which appears parenthetically immediately after the name of each parish is the year in which that particular parish was founded.

Finally, since it is by far recommended that any inquiries be directed in French, the preceding article, *How To Write for Documentation* which begins on page 48 of this issue deals with the mechanics of obtaining required information.

QUEBEC COUNTY/CITY ABBREVIATIONS

AB - Abitibi (E/W)	JC - Jacques-Cartier
AG - Argenteuil	JO - Joliette
AR - Arthabaska	
AS - l'Assomption	KA - Kamouraska
BC - Beauce	LA - Labelle
BE - Berthier	LE - Lévis
BH - Beauharnois	LO - Lotbinière
BJ - Bagot/Johnson	LP - Laprairie
BL - Bellechasse	LS - Lac St-Jean (E/W)
BO - Bonaventure	LV - Laval
BR - Brome	
	MA - Matane
CC - Chicoutimi	MC - Montcalm
CG - Châteauguay	ME - Mégantic
CH - Chambly	MI - Missisquoi
CO - Compton	MK - Maskinongé
CP - Champlain	ML - Montréal (city)
CV - Charlevoix (E/W)	MP - Matapédia
	MT - Montmorency (1/2)
DM - Deux-Montagnes	MY - Montmagny
DO - Dorchester	
DR - Drummond	NA - Napierville
	NI - Nicolet
FR - Frontenac	
	PA - Papineau
GP - Gaspé (E/W)	PO - Pontiac
GT - Gatineau	PR - Portneuf
HL - Hull	QC - Québec City (city)
HR - Hauterive	QU - Québec (county)
HU - Huntington	
	RC - Richelieu
IB - Iberville	RI - Richmond
IM - Iles-Madeleine (GP)	RL - Rivière-du-Loup
IO - Ile d'Orléans (MT)	RM - Rimouski
IS - l'Islet	RO - Rouville

SA - Saguenay
SB - Sherbrooke (county)
SF - Shefford
SH - St-Hyacinthe
SJ - St-Jean
SM - St-Maurice
SO - Soulanges
ST - Stanstead

TE - Témiscouata
TR - Trois-Rivières (city)
TS - Témiscamingue

VA - Vaudreuil
VE - Verchères

WO - Wolfe

YA - Yamaska

LOTBINIÈRE COUNTY [LO]

LOTBINIÈRE [1692] St-Louis

C.P. 28,

Lotbinière, LO, PQ

GOS - 1S0

ST-ANTOINE-DE-TILLY [1702] St-Antoine-de-Tilly

3870, Chemin de Tilly

St-Antoine-de-Tilly, LO, PQ

GOS - 2C0

STE-CROIX [1727] Ste-Croix

219, rue la Mennais, C.P. 38,

Ste-Croix, LO, PQ

GOS - 2H0

DESCHAILLONS [1744] St-Jean

1040, rue Principale

Deschaillons, LO, PQ

GOS - 1G0

ST-GILLES [1830] St-Gilles

St-Gilles, LO, PQ

GOS - 2P0

ST-SYLVESTRE [1829] St-Sylvestre

C.P. 40,

St-Sylvestre, LO, PQ

GOS - 3C0

FRANCOEUR/ST-APPOLINAIRE [1856] St-Appolinaire

St-Appolinaire, LO, PQ

GOS - 2E0

ST-FLAVIEN [1856] St-Flavien

80, rue Principale

St-Flavien, LO, PQ

GOS - 2M0

STE-AGATHE [1859] Ste-Agathe

Ste-Agathe, LO, PQ

GOS - 2A0

ST-PATRICE [1860] St-Patrice-Beaurivage

BP Beaurivage

St-Patrice-Beaurivage, LO, PQ

GOS - 1B0

ST-EDOUARD [1863] St-Edouard
BP Rivière-Bois-Clair
St-Edouard-Riv.-Bois-Clair, LO, PQ GOS - 1Y0

STE-EMMÉLIE [1864] Ste-Emmélie
Ste-Emmélie, LO, PQ GOS - 2K0

ST-AGAPIT [1867] St-Agapit
1154, rue Principale
St-Agapit, LO, PQ GOS - 1Z0

ST-NARCISSE [1873] St-Narcisse
BP Neubois
St-Narcisse-Neubois, LO, PQ GOS - 1W0

FORTIERVILLE [1882] Ste-Philomène
Fortierville, LO, PQ GOS - 1J0

PARISVILLE [1900] St-Jacques
Parisville, LO, PQ GOS - 1X0

ISSOUDUN [1903] Notre-Dame-de-Sacré-Coeur
Issoudun, LO, PQ GOS - 1L0

DOSQUET [1912] St-Octave
Dosquet, LO, PQ GOS - 1H0

STE-FRANÇOISE [19] Ste-Françoise
Ste-Françoise, LO, PQ GOS - 2N0

MEGANTIC COUNTY [ME]

PLESSISVILLE [1845] St-Calixte

C.P. 8,

Plessisville, ME, PQ

G6L - 2Y6

LAURIERVILLE [1854] Ste-Julie-de-Somerset

C.P. 56,

Laurierville, ME, PQ

GOS - 1P0

STE-SOPHIE [1855] Ste-Sophie

Ste-Sophie, ME, PQ

GOP - 1L0

ST-FERDINAND (BERNIERVILLE) [1857] St-Ferdinand-

C.P. 205,

St-Ferdinand, ME. PQ

d'Halifax

GOM - 1N0

ST-PIERRE-DE-BROUGHTON [1858] St-Pierre

St-Pierre-de-Broughton, ME, PQ

GON - 1T0

INVERNESS [1867] St-Athanase

C.P. 9,

Inverness, ME, PQ

GOS - 1K0

LYSTER [1870] Ste-Anastasie

Lyster, ME, PQ

GOS - 2B0

SACRÉ-COEUR-DE-MARIE [1879] Sacré-Coeur-de-Marie

Sacré-Coeur-de-Marie, ME, PQ

GON - 1W0

ST-ADRIEN [1879] St-Adrien

C.P. 206, BP St-Ferdinand

St-Adrien, ME, PQ

GON - 1N0

LEEDS [1883] St-Jacques

C.P. 99,

Leeds Village, ME, PQ

GON - 1J0

THETFORD MINES [1886] St-Alphonse
34, rue Notre-Dame sud, C.P. 157,
Thetford Mines, ME, PQ G6G - 5S5

ST-PIERRE-BAPTISTE [1886] St-Pierre-Baptiste
St-Pierre-Baptiste, ME, PQ G6P - 1K0

LAC NOIR (BLACK LAKE) [1890] St-Désiré
C.P. 10,
Black Lake, ME, PQ GON - 1B0

THETFORD MINES [1906] St-Maurice
395, rue Houle
Thetford Mines, ME, PQ G6G - 5W2

COLERAINE [1917] St-Joseph
C.P. 70,
Coleraine Station, ME, PQ GON - 1B0

ST-JEAN-MARIE-VIANNEY [1925] St-Jean-Vianney
C.P. 206,
St-Ferdinand, ME, PQ GON - 1N0

THETFORD MINES (Modern Parishes)
St-Jean-de-Brébeuf R.R. 1
Thetford Mines, ME, PQ G6G - 5R5

Ste-Marthe 1273, rue Blanchet
Thetford Mines, ME, PQ G6G - 4H9

St-Noel-Chabanel 1213, rue Notre-Dame nord
Thetford Mines, ME, PQ G6G - 5W2

Présentation de Notre-Dame 244, avenue Labbé
Thetford Mines, ME, PQ G6G - 1Z1

St-Antoine-Daniel R.R. 3
Thetford Mines, ME, PQ G6G - 5R7

FRONTENAC COUNTY [FR]

ST-GÉDÉON [] St-Gédéon-Beauce
C.P. 39,
St-Gédéon, FR, PQ GOM - 1T0

NOTRE-DAME-DE-BOIS [1877] Notre-Dame-de-Bois
C.P. 34,
Notre-Dame-de-Bois, FR, PQ JOB - 2E0

PIOPOLIS [1880] St-Zénon
BP Woburn
Woburn, FR, PQ GOY - 1R0

WOBURN [] St-Augustin
C.P. 150,
Woburn, FR, PQ GOY - 1R0

STE-CÉCILE-WHITTON [1887] Ste-Cécile
Ste-Cécile, FR, PQ GOY - 1J0

LAC MÉGANTIC [1896] Ste-Agnès
4872, rue Laval
Lac Mégantic, FR, PQ G6B - 1E1

ST-LUDGER [] St-Ludger
C.P. 40,
St-Ludger, FR, PQ GOM - 1W0

COURCELLES [] Ste-Martine
C.P. 70,
Courcelles, FR, PQ GOM - 1C0

LAMBTON [] St-Vital
C.P. 218,
Lambton, FR, PQ GOM - 1H0

ST-ROMAIN [] St-Romain
St-Romain, FR, PQ GOY - 1L0

ST-EVARISTE [] St-Evariste

C.P. 87,

St-Evariste-Forsyth, FR, PQ

GOM - 1S0

ST-MÉTHODE [] St-Méthode

C.P. 99,

St-Méthode, FR, PQ

GON - 1S0

LA GUADELOUPE [] Notre-Dame-de-la-Guadeloupé

La Guadeloupé, FR, PQ

GOM - 1G0

ST-HILAIRE-DORSET [] St-Hilaire

BP La Guadeloupé

La Guadeloupé, FR, PQ

GOM - 1G0

ST-SÉBASTIEN [] St-Sébastien

C.P. 40,

St-Sébastien, FR, PQ

GOY - 1M0

LAC DROLET [] St-Samuel

Lac Drolet, FR, PQ

GOY - 1C0

NANTES [] Notre-Dame-de-Bon-Conseil

C.P. 90,

Nantes, FR, PQ

GOY - 1G0

ST-ROBERT-BELLARMINE [] St-Robert

BP St-Gédéon

St-Gédéon, FR, PQ

GOM - 1T0

LAC MÉGANTIC (Modern Parishes)

St-Jean-Vianney

R.R. 1

Lac Mégantic, FR, PQ

G6B - 2S1

St-Jean-de-la-Lande (mission of Lac Mégantic)

Notre-Dame-de-Fatima

3654, rue Montcalm

Lac Mégantic, FR, PQ

G6B - 2H9

WOLFE COUNTY [WO]

ST-CAMILLE [1849] St-Camille
St-Camille, WO, PQ JOA - 1G0

WOTTON [1856] St-Hyppolite
772, rue St-Jean, C.P. 30,
Wotton, WO, PQ JOA - 1N0

STRATFORD [1857] St-Gabriel
Stratford Centre, WO, PQ GOY - 1P0

WEEDON [1862] St-Janvier
223, rue St-Janvier, C.P. 119,
Weedon, WO, PQ JOB - 3J0

ST-JULIEN [1863] St-Julien
St-Fortunat, WO, PQ GOP - 1G0

HAM NORD [1868] SS. Anges
510, rue Principale, C.P. 120,
Ham Nord, WO, PQ GOP - 1A0

ST-FORTUNAT [1876] St-Fortunat
St-Fortunat, WO, PQ GOP - 1G0

GARTHBY [1876] St-Charles-Borromée
C.P. 37,
Garthby, WO, PQ GOY - 1B0

HAM SUD [1883] St-Joseph
St-Camille, WO, PQ JOA - 1G0

ST-ADRIEN [1886] St-Adrien
St-Adrien, WO, PQ JOA - 1C0

ST-ADOLPHE [1887] St-Adolphe

C.P. 30,

St-Adolphe, WO, PQ

JOB - 2L0

DISRAËLI [1894] Ste-Luce

C.P. 159,

Disraëli, WO, PQ

GON - 1E0

NOTRE-DAME-DE-HAM [1897] Notre-Dame-de-Ham

Notre-Dame-de-Ham, WO, PQ

GOP - 1C0

ST-CÉRARD-MAJÉLLA [1905] St-Gérard

St-Gérard, WO, PQ

GOY - 1K0

STENSON [1909] St-Jacques-le-Majeur

St-Fortunat, WO, PQ

GOP - 1G0

BISHOPTON [1922] St-Clément

C.P. 60,

Bishopton, WO, PQ

JOB - 1G0

SS. MARTYRS CANADIENS [1939] SS. Martyrs Canadiens

C.P. 1,

SS. Martyrs Canadiens, WO, PQ

GOY - 1B0

ST-PRAXÈDE [1940] St-Praxède

St-Praxède, WO, PQ

GON - 1E0

COMPTON COUNTY [C0]

COMPTON [1858] St-Thomas-d'Aquin
Compton, CO, PQ JOB - 1L0

PAQUETTEVILLE [1864] St-Venant
St-Malo, CO, PQ JOB - 2Y0

STE-ÉDWIDGE [1874] Ste-Édwidge
Ste-Édwidge, CO, PQ JOB - 2R0

LA PATRIE [1875] St-Pierre
C.P. 9,
La Patrie, CO, PQ JOB - 1Y0

COOKSHIRE [1878] St-Camille
C.P. 27,
Cookshire, CO, PQ JOB - 1M0

CHARTIERVILLE [1883] Décollation-de-St-Jean-Baptiste
Chartierville, CO, PQ JOB - 1K0

ST-MALO [1884] St-Malo-d'Aukland
St-Malo, CO, PQ JOB - 2Y0

EAST ANGUS [1888] St-Louis-de-France
166 Est, rue St-Jean, C.P. 969,
East Angus, CO, PQ JOB - 1R0

SCOTSTOWN [1888] St-Paul
C.P. 60,
Scotstown, CO, PQ JOB - 3B0

SAWYERVILLE [1894] Notre-Dame-du-St-Rosaire
4, rue Randboro, C.P. 154,
Sawyerville, CO, PQ JOB - 3A0

MARTINVILLE [1906] St-Martin
 C.P. 1,
 Martinville, CO, PQ JOB - 2A0

WATERVILLE [1907] Assomption de la B.V.M.
 C.P. 120,
 Waterville, CO, PQ GOB - 3H0

EAST HEREFORD [1907] St-Henri
 East Hereford, CO, PQ JOB - 1S0

ST-ISIDORE [1913] St-Isidore-d'Aukland
 St-Isidore-d'Aukland, CO, PQ JOB - 2X0

GOULD/LINGWICK [1914] Ste-Marguerite
 Lingwick, CO, PQ JOB - 2Z0

JOHNVILLE [1919] Notre-Dame-de-la-Paix
 C.P. 7, R.R. 1,
 Martinville, CO, PQ JOB - 2A0

BURY [19] St-Raphael
 C.P. 150.
 Bury, CO, PQ JOB - 1J0

EAST ANGUS [19] Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde
 118, rue Jamieson, C.P. 757,
 East Angus, CO, PQ JOB - 1R9

SAWYERVILLE [19] St-Mathias
 R.R. 1,
 Sawyerville, CO, PQ JOB - 3A0

NICOLET COUNTY [NI]

BÉCANCOUR [1716/22] La Nativité de B.V.M.
3075, Nicolas Perrot
Bécancour, NI, PQ GOX - 1B0

NICOLET [1716/57] St-Jean-Baptiste Cathedral
671, blvd. Louis Fréchette
Nicolet, NI, PQ JOG - 1E0

LES BECQUETS [1734] St-Pierre
St-Pierre-les-Becquets, LO, PQ GOX - 2C0
(Presently in Lotbinière County)

GENTILLY [1784] St-Edouard
875, avenue des Hirondelles, C.P. 30,
Bécancour, NI, PQ GOX - 1G0

ST-GRÉGOIRE [1803] St-Grégoire
4100, blvd. Port-Royal, C.P. 196,
Bécancour, NI, PQ GOX - 2T0

STE-MONIQUE [1844] Ste-Monique
Ste-Monique, NI, PQ JOG - 1N0

STE-GERTRUDE [1845] Ste-Gertrude
8750, blvd. Parc Industriel
Bécancour, NI, PQ GOX - 2S0

ST-CÉLÉSTIN [1850] St-Céléstin
C.P. 29,
St-Céléstin, NI, PQ JOC - 1G0

ST-WENCESLAS [1857] St-Wenceslas
St-Wenceslas, NI, PQ GOZ - 1J0

STE-EULALIE [1857] Ste-Eulalie
Ste-Eulalie, NI, PQ GOZ - 1E0

ST-LÉONARD [1857] St-Léonard-d'Aston
C.P. 99,
St-Léonard-d'Aston, NI, PQ JOC - 1MO

STE-BRIGITTE-DES-SAULTS [1863] Ste-Brigitte
Ste-Brigitte-des-Saults, NI, PQ JOC - 1EO

STE-PERPÉTUE [1866] Ste-Perpétue
C.P. 10,
Ste-Perpétue, NI, PQ JOC - 1RO

STE-ANGELE-DE-LAVAL [1868] Ste-Angèle
14135, blvd. Bécancour
Bécancour, NI, PQ GOX - 1HO

STE-MARIE-DE-BLANDFORD [1871] Ste-Marie
Ste-Marie-de-Blandford, LO, PQ GOX - 2WO
(Presently in Lotbinière County)

STE-SOPHIE-DE-LÉVRARD [1874] Ste-Sophie
Ste-Sophie-de-Lévrard, LO, PQ GOX - 3CO
(Presently in Lotbinière County)

ST-SYLVÈRE [1887] St-Sylvère
St-Sylvère, NI, PQ GOX - 1HO

ST-SAMUEL [1890] St-Samuel
St-Samuel-de-Horton, RI, PQ GOZ - 1GO
(Presently in Richmond County)

PRÉCIEUX-SANG [1903] Précieux-Sang
7485, avenue Missouri
Bécancour, NI, PQ GOX - 2AO

MANSEAU [1905] St-Joseph
C.P. 100,
Manseau, LO, PQ GOX - 1VO
(Presently in Lotbinière County)

STE-CÉCILE-DE-LÉVRARD [1908] Ste-Cécile
Ste-Cécile-de-Lévrard, LO, PQ GOX - 3C0
(Presently in Lotbinière County)

ST-RAPHAEL (ASTON JUNCTION) [1915] St-Raphael
Aston Junction, NI, PQ GOZ - 1A0

LEMIEUX [1921] Sacré-Coeur-de-Jésus
Lemieux, LO, PQ GOX - 1S0
(Presently in Lotbinière County)

ARTHABASKA COUNTY [AR]

BLANDFORD [1848] St-Louis-de-Blandford
St-Louis-de-Blandford, AR, PQ GOP - 1B0

PRINCEVILLE [1848] St-Eusèbe
100, rue St-Jean-Baptiste sud, C.P. 220,
Princeville, AR, PQ GOP - 1E0

ARTHABASKA [1851] St-Christophe
40, rue Laurier ouest
Arthabaska, AR, PQ G6P - 6P3

ST-NORBERT [1855] St-Norbert-d'Arthabaska
46, rue Landry
St-Norbert (Norbertville), AR, PQ GOP - 1B0

TINGWICK [1856] St-Patrice
Tingwick, AR, PQ JOA - 1L0

STE-HÉLÈNE-DE-CHESTER [1860] Ste-Hélène-de-Chester
Ste-Hélène-de-Chester, AR, PQ GOP - 1H0

WARWICK [1860] St-Médard
99, rue St-Louis, C.P. 250
Warwick, AR, PQ JOA - 1M0

ST-VALÈRE [1860] St-Valère
St-Valère, AR, PQ GOP - 1M0

CHESTERVILLE [1861] St-Paul-de-Chester
St-Paul-de-Chester, AR, PQ GOP - 1J0

VICTORIAVILLE [1863] Ste-Victoire
99, rue Notre-Dame ouest, C.P. 518
Victoriaville, AR, PQ G6P - 6T3

STE-CLOTILDE [1870] Ste-Clotilde-de-Horton
Ste-Clotilde-de-Horton, RI, PQ JOA - 1H0
(presently in Richmond County)

STE-ELISABETH [1872] Ste-Elisabeth-de-Warwick
R.R. 1, C.P. 68,
Warwick, AR, PQ JOA - 1M0

ST-ALBERT [1877] St-Albert-de-Warwick
St-Albert, AR, PQ JOA - 1E0

ST-RÉMI-DE-TINGWICK [1881] St-Rémi-de-Tingwick
St-Rémi-de-Tingwick, AR, PQ JOA - 1K0

DAVELUYVILLE [1883] Ste-Anne-de-Sault
C.P. 87,
Daveluyville, AR, PQ GOZ - 1C0

N.D.-DU-ST-ROSAIRE [1893] N.D.-du-St-Rosaire
R.R. 3, C.P. 121,
Daveluyville, AR, PQ GOZ - 1C0

STE-SÉRAPHINE [1904] Ste-Séraphine
C.P. 4,
Ste-Séraphine, AR, PQ JOA - 1E0

VICTORIAVILLE (Modern Parishes)

Ste-Famille 20, rue Paré
Victoriaville, AR, PQ G6P - 2X8

Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption 129, rue Larivière
Victoriaville, AR, PQ G6P - 3G5

St-Gabriel-Lalemant 45, blvd. Jutras Est
Victoriaville, AR, PQ G6P - 4K6

SS. Martyrs Canadiens 245, rue Notre-Dame Est
Victoriaville, AR, PQ G6P - 4A2

RICHMOND COUNTY [RI]

RICHMOND [1847] Ste-Bibiane
970, rue Principale, C.P. 210,
Richmond, RI, PQ JOB - 3N0

ST-GEORGES-DE-WINDSOR [1864] St-Georges
St-Georges-de-Windsor, RI, PQ JOA - 1J0

DANVILLE [1866] Ste-Anne
144, rue Principale, C.P. 28,
Danville, RI, PQ JOA - 1A0

WINDSOR MILLS [1872] St-Philippe
63, rue St-Georges
Windsor Mills, RI, PQ J1S - 2K5

BROMPTONVILLE [1872] St-Praxède
35, rue Larocque, C.P. 70,
Bromptonville, RI, PQ JOB - 1H0

STOKE [1875] St-Philémon
Stoke Centre, RI, PQ JOB - 3G0

BROMPTON [1885] St-François-Xavier
St-François-Xavier-de-Brompton, RI, PQ JOB - 2V0

KINGSEY FALLS [188] St-Aimé
Kingsey Falls, RI, PQ JOA - 1B0

ASBESTOS [1897] St-Aimé
351, blvd. St-Luc
Asbestos, RI, PQ J1T - 2W4

ST-CLAUDE [1900] St-Claude
R.R. 2,
Windsor, RI, PQ J1S - 2L7

KINGSBURY [1915] St-Malachi
Kingsbury, RI, PQ

BROMPTON [1925] St-Denis-de-Brompton
St-Denis-de-Brompton, RI, PQ JOB - 2P0

RICHMOND [1938] Ste-Famille
C.P. 539, 175, rue Craig
Richmond, RI, PQ JOB - 2H0

ASBESTOS [1946] St-Isaac-Jogues
224, blvd. St-Luc,
Asbestos, RI, PQ J1T - 2V2

GREENLAY [1949] St-Grégoire
2, rue Valiquette
Greenlay, RI, PQ J1S - 2L3

WINDSOR MILLS [1950] St-Zacharie
R.R. 2.
Windsor Mills, RI, PQ J1S - 2L7

WINDSOR MILLS [1952] St-Gabriel-Lalemant
89 sud, rue Principale
Windsor Mills, RI, PQ J1S - 2B9

ASBESTOS (Modern Parishes)

St-Barnabé 280 ouest, rue Manville
Asbestos, RI, PQ J1T - 1G9

N.D.-des-Toutes-Joies 311, rue Lafrance
Asbestos, RI, PQ J1T - 2L2

SHERBROOKE COUNTY [SB]

SHERBROOKE [1834] St-Michel-Archange Cathedral
130, rue de la Cathedrale, C.P. 430,
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H - 4M1

LENNOXVILLE [1878] St-Antoine
104, rue Queen
Lennoxville, SB, PQ J1M - 1J6

SHERBROOKE [1884] St-Jean-Baptiste
280, rue Conseil
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1G - 1J4

ST-ELIE-D'ORFORD [1886] St-Elie
2205, Route 220
St-Elie-d'Orford, SB, PQ JOB - 2S0

SHERBROOKE [1887] St-Patrick
20, rue Gordon
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H - 4Y5

ROCK FOREST [1891] St-Roch
C.P. 51,
Rock Forest, SB, PQ JOB - 2J0

ASCOT CORNER [1894] St-Stanislas
C.P. 59,
Ascot Corner, SB, PQ JOB - 1A0

DEAUVILLE [1948] Notre-Dame-de-Li  sse
C.P. 39,
Deauville, SB, PQ JOB - 1N0

SHERBROOKE (Modern Parishes)

Pr  cieux-Sang 785, Chemin Thibault
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H-3B3

Immaculée-Conception 1085, blvd. Alexandre
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H - 4V2

N.D.-de-Perpétual Secours 871, rue Ontario
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1J - 3S1

St-Jeanne-d'Arc 1016 ouest, rue Galt
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H - 1Z8

Ste-Thérèse-d'Avila 1175 ouest, rue King
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1G - 1E6

Très St-Sacrement 200 nord, rue Kennedy
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1E - 2E7

Christ-Roi 286 sud, rue Brooks
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H - 4X9

St-Charles-Garnier 833, rue McCrea
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H - 1L6

Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire 1590 ouest, rue Galt
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H - 2V7

Ste-Famille 610, rue Papineau
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1E - 1Y4

St-Jean-de-Brébeuf 65, rue Beloeil
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1J - 2Y6

St-Joseph 1265 sud, rue Belvédère
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H - 4E2

St-Esprit 2290 ouest, rue Galt
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1K - 1K8

Coeur-Immaculée-de-Marie 967, rue Conseil
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1G - 1L9

Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption 601, rue St-Michel
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1E - 2L2

St-Columban 986, rue Federal
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1H - 5A7

St-Boniface 75, rue Morris
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1J - 2L8

Marie, Reine-du-Monde 1190 sud, rue Bowen
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1G - 2H1

Marie-Médiatrice 3025, Place Dion (Galt ouest)
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1K - 1M8

Notre-Dame-de-Protection 2050 est, rue Galt
Sherbrooke, SB, PQ J1G - 3J1

STANSTEAD COUNTY [ST]

STANSTEAD [1848] Sacré-Coeur
14, rue Maple, C.P. 124,
Stanstead, ST, PQ JOB - 3E0

MAGOG [1861] St-Patrice
115 nord, rue Merry
Magog, ST, PQ J1X - 2E9

COATICOOK [1868] St-Edmond
295 nord, rue St-Jacques
Coaticook, ST, PQ J1A - 2R2

ST-HERMÉNÉGILDE [1874] St-Herménégilde
St-Herménégilde, ST, PQ JOB - 2W0

STANHOPE [1875] Ste-Suzanne
C.P. 50,
Stanhope, ST, PQ JOB - 3C0

KATEVALE [1881] Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley
C.P. 13,
Katevale, ST, PQ JOB - 1W0

KINGSCROFT [1904] St-Wilfrid
C.P. 6,
Ayer's Cliff, ST, PQ JOB - 1C0

NORTH HATLEY [1908] Ste-Elisabeth
C.P. 240,
North Hatley, ST, PQ JOB - 2C0

COATICOOK [1913] St-Jean-l'Évangéliste
66, rue Court
Coaticook, ST, PQ J1A - 1K9

DIXVILLE [1915] St-Matthieu
C.P. 72-82,
Dixville, ST, PQ JOB - 1P0

COATICOOK [1916] St-Marc
58, rue St-Marc
Coaticook, ST, PQ J1A - 2M2

ROCK ISLAND [1916] Notre-Dame-de-la-Merci
18, rue Notre-Dame, C.P. 568,
Rock Island, ST, PQ JOB - 2K0

MAGOG [1921] Ste-Marguerite-Marie
340 est, rue St-Patrice, C.P. 160,
Magog, ST, PQ J1X - 1V2

FITCH BAY [1923] St-Ephrêm
R.R. 3,
Magog-Fitch Bay, ST, PQ J1X - 3W4

BEEBE [1925] Ste-Thérèse-de-l'Enfant-Jésus
C.P. 210,
Beebe, ST, PQ JOB - 1E0

MAGOG [1945] St-Jean-Bosco
900, rue Sherbrooke, C.P. 100,
Magog, ST, PQ J1X - 3W7

AYER'S CLIFF [1946] St-Barthélémy
C.P. 6,
Ayer's Cliff, ST, PQ JOB - 1C0

COATICOOK/MAGOG (Modern Parishes)

St-Luc [1947] R.R. 5, Barnston
Coaticook, ST, PQ J1A - 2S4

St-Pie X 1245 est, rue Principale
Magog, ST, PQ J1X - ?

YAMASKA COUNTY [YA]

ST-FRANÇOIS-DU-LAC [1687] St-François-du-Lac
C.P. 89,
St-François-du-Lac, YA, PQ JOG - 1MO

BAIEVILLE [1715] St-Antoine-du-Baie-du-Febvre
C.P. 100,
Baieville, YA, PQ JOG - 1AO

YAMASKA [1727] St-Michel
Yamaska, YA, PQ JOG - 1WO

ST-DAVID-D'YAMASKA [1835] St-David
St-David-d'Yamaska, YA, PQ JOC - 1LO

ST-GUILLAUME-D'UPTON [1835] St-Guillaume
St-Guillaume-d'Upton, YA, PQ JOC - 1LO

ODANAK [1839] St-François-de-Sales (Indian Miss.)
Odanak, YA, PQ JOG - 1HO

ST-ZÉPHIRIN-DE-COURVAL [1846] St-Zéphirin
St-Zéphirin-de-Courval, YA, PQ JOG - 1VO

PIERREVILLE [1854] St-Thomas
19, rue Comtois
Pierreville, YA, PQ JOG - 1JO

ST-BONAVENTURE [1866] St-Bonaventure
St-Bonaventure, YA, PQ JOC - 1CO

ST-PIE-DE-GUIRE [1874] St-Pie V
St-Pie-de-Guire, YA, PQ JOG - 1RO

ST-ELPHÉGE [1886] St-Elphége
R.R. 1,
Pierreville, YA, PQ JOG - 1JO

NOTRE-DAME-DE-PIERREVILLE [1893] N.D.Sept Douleurs
Notre-Dame-de-Pierre ville, YA, PQ JOG - 1G0

LA VISITATION [1898] La Visitation B.V.M.
La Visitation, YA, PQ JOG - 1C0

ST-JOACHIM-DE-COURVAL [1901] St-Joachim
St-Joachim-de-Courval, YA, PQ JOC - 1H0

ST-GÉRARD-MAGELLA [1906] St-Gérard
R.R. 1, C.P. 1, Yamaska est
St-Gérard, YA, PQ JOG - 1X0

DRUMMOND COUNTY [DR]

DRUMMONDVILLE [1815] St-Frédéric

219, rue Brook

Drummondville, DR, PQ

J2C - 1M2

L'AVENIR [1850] St-Pierre-de-Durham

L'Avénir, DR, PQ

JOC - 1B0

ST-GERMAIN-DE-GRANTHAM [1859] St-Germain-Grantham

C.P. 67

St-Germain-de-Grantham, DR, PQ

JOC - 1K0

ST-FÉLIX-KINSEY [1863] St-Félix-de-Kingsey

St-Félix-de-Kingsey, RI, PQ

JOB - 2T0

(presently in Richmond County)

DURHAM-SUD [1864] St-Fulgence

South Durham, BJ, PQ

JOH - 2C0

(presently in Bagot/Johnson County)

STE-CLOTILDE [1864] Ste-Clotilde

(cf. Ste-Clotilde-Horton, AR, PQ)

(Parish either discontinued or in Richmond County)

WICKHAM [1865] St-Jean-l'Evangéliste

Wickham, BJ, PQ

JOC - 1S0

(presently in Bagot/Johnson County)

ST-CYRILLE-DE-WENDOVER [1872] St-Cyrille-Wendover

St-Cyrille-de-Wendover, DR, PQ

JOC - 1H0

ST-EUGÈNE-DE-GRANTHAM [1879] St-Eugène-Grantham

St-Eugène-de-Grantham, BJ, PQ

JOC - 1J0

(presently in Bagot/Johnson County)

NOTRE-DAME-DE-BON-CONSEIL [1897] N.D. Bon-Conseil

Notre-Dame-de-Bon-Conseil, DR, PQ

JOC - 1A0

ST-MAJORIQUE [1900] St-Majorique
R.R. 4, C.P. 12,
Drummondville, DR, PQ J2B - 6V4

ST-LUCIEN [1905] St-Lucien
St-Lucien, RI, PQ JOC - 1N0
(presently in Richmond County)

ST-NICÉPHORE [1919] St-Nicéphore
St-Nicéphore, DR, PQ JOC - 1P0

ST-EDMOND-DE-GRANTHAM [1917] St-Edmond-Grantham
St-Edmond, DR, PQ JOC - 1K0

DRUMMONDVILLE (Modern Parishes)

St-Joseph-Grantham [1936] 155, rue St-Marcel
Drummondville, DR, PQ J2B - 2E1

St-Simon [1936] 1200, rue St-Edgar
Drummondville-Sud, DR, PQ J2B - 2W2

Ste-Thérèse-Enfant-Jésus [1937] 747, blvd. Mercure
Drummondville, DR, PQ J2B - 3K6

St-Philippe [1941] 2290, blvd. Mercure
Drummondville-Sud, DR, PQ J2B - 3S1

SS. Pierre-et-Paul [1945] 580, rue St-Pierre
Drummondville, DR, PQ J2C - 3W5

St-Jean-Baptiste [1947] 100, 11e Avenue
Drummondville, DR, PQ J2B - 2X3

St-Charles-Borromée [1950] 885, rue Pie XII
Drummondville-Nord, DR, PQ J2C - 4W8

Immaculée-Conception [1951] 123, Chemin du Golf
Drummondville, DR, PQ J2C - 1K7

Christ-Roi [1953] 1800, blvd. Mercure
Drummondville-Sud, DR, PQ J2B - 3N7

St-Pie X [1963] 555, rue Bruno
Drummondville, DR, PQ J2C - 4M6

Ste-Jeanne-d'Arc R.R. 5,
South Durham, BJ, PQ J0H - 2C0
(presently in Bagot/Johnson County)

BAGOT/JOHNSON COUNTY [BJ]

ST-HUGUES [1827] St-Hugues
St-Hugues, BJ, PQ JOH - 1N0

ST-PIE [1830] St-Pie
165, rue Notre-Dame, C.P. 40,
St-Pie, BJ, PQ JOH - 1W0

ST-SIMON [1833] St-Simon
St-Simon, BJ, PQ JOH - 1Y0

STE-ROSALIE [1834] Ste-Rosalie
1420, rue Centre, C.P. 98,
Ste-Rosalie, BJ, PQ JOH - 1X0

ST-DOMINIQUE [1837] St-Dominique
1211, rue Principale
St-Dominique, BJ, PQ JOH - 1L0

ST-THEODORE [1842] St-Théodore
C.P. 66,
St-Théodore-d'Acton, BJ, PQ JOH - 1Z0

STE-HELENE [1854] Ste-Hélène
396, rue Principale, C.P. 60,
Ste-Hélène, BJ, PQ JOH - 1M0

UPTON [1856] St-Ephrêm
C.P. 60,
Upton, BJ, PQ JOH - 2E0

ACTON-VALE [1859] St-André
1237, blvd. St-André, C.P. 160,
Acton Vale, BJ, PQ JOH - 1A0

ST-LIBOIRE [1859] St-Liboire

C.P. 298,

St-Liboire, BJ, PQ

JOH - 1R0

STE-CHRISTINE [1886] Ste-Christine

C.P. 89,

Ste-Christine, BJ, PQ

JOH - 1H0

ST-NAZAIRE [1890] St-Nazaire

330, rue Principale

St-Nazaire, BJ, PQ

JOH - 1V0

SHEFFORD COUNTY [SF]

STUKELY-SUD [1846] Ste-Anne
Stukely-Sud, SF, PQ

JOE - ?

GRANBY [184] Notre-Dame-de-Granby
252, rue Principale
Granby, SF, PQ

J2G - 2V8

STE-CÉCILE-DE-MILTON [1846] Ste-Cécile
345, rue Principale, C.P. 90,
Ste-Cécile-de-Milton, SF, PQ

JOE - 2C0

ROXTON FALLS [1850] St-Jean-Baptiste
304, rue Notre-Dame, C.P. 90,
Roxton Falls, SF, PQ

JOH - 1E0

ST-VALÉRIEN [1854] St-Valérien
C.P. 30,

St-Valérien, BJ, PQ
(Presently in Bagot/Johnson County)

JOH - 2B0

VALCOURT [1854] St-Joseph
800, rue St-Joseph, C.P. 190,
Valcourt, SF, PQ

JOE - 2L0

LA ROCHELLE [1857] Ste-Anne
Ste-Anne-de-La-Rochelle, SF, PQ

JOE - 2B0

BROMONT [1859] St-François-Xavier
650, Shefford, C.P. 39,
Bromont, SF, PQ

JOE - 1L0

ST-JOACHIM [1860] St-Joachim
653, rue Principale
St-Joachim, SF, PQ

JOE - 2J0

WATERLOO [1865] St-Bernardine-de-Sienne
 5005, Foster, C.P. 280,
 Waterloo, SF, PQ JOE - 2N0

ROXTON POND [1873] Ste-Prudentienne
 77, rue Principale
 Roxton Pond, SF, PQ JOE - 1Z0

RACINE [1906] St-Théophile
 348, rue de l'Église
 Racine, SF, PQ JOE - 1Y0

BÉTHANIE [1916] St-Enfant-de-Jésus
 Béthanie, SF, PQ JOH - 1E0

GRANBY (Modern Parishes)

St-Alphonse-Marie-Ligouri 305, rue Principale
 St-Alphonse-Granby, SF, PQ JOE - 2A0

St-Luc 100, rue Langlois
 Granby, SF, PQ J2G - 6J7

Immaculée-Conception 437 ouest, rue Denison
 Granby, SF, PQ J2G - 8B7

Assomption de la B.V.M. 176 sud, rue St-Charles
 Granby, SF, PQ J2G - 8E6

Ste-Famille 115, rue Principale
 Granby, SF, PQ J2G - 2T9

St-Joseph 270, rue Deragon
 Granby, SF, PQ J2G - 5J5

BONSÉCOURS [] Notre-Dame-de-Bonsécours
 Bonsécours, SF, PQ JOE - 1H0

BROME COUNTY [BR]

BOLTON [1851] St-Etienne
St-Etienne-de-Bolton, BR, PQ JOE - 2EO

SUTTON [1866] St-André
89, rue Principale, C.P. 98,
Sutton, BR, PQ JOE - 2KO

KNOWLTON [1871] St-Edouard
rue Main, C.P. 28,
Knowlton, BR, PQ JOE - 1VO

ADAMSVILLE [1873] St-Vincent-Ferrier
130, rue Adams, C.P. 60,
Adamsville, BR, PQ JOE - 1CO

MANSONVILLE [1881] St-Cajétan
C.P. 99,
Mansonville, BR, PQ JOE - 1XO

EASTMAN [1894]
260, rue Principale, C.P. 29,
Eastman, BR, PQ JOE - 1PO

ST-BENOIT-DU-LAC [1914] Monastery

BRIGHAM [1925] Ste-Marie-Médiatrice
306, avenue des Érables, C.P. 9,
Brigham, BR, PQ JOE - 1JO

ABERCORN [1941] St-Simon
C.P. 41,
Abercorn, BR, PQ JOE - 1BO

BOLTON-SUD [] St-Thomas
C.P. 25,
Bolton-Sud, BR, PQ JOE - 2HO

RICHELIEU COUNTY [RC]

SOREL [1670/75] St-Pierre
170, rue Georges, C.P. 218,
Sorel, RC, PQ J3P - 5N7

ST-OURS [1681] Immaculée-Conception
2540, Immaculée-Conception, C.P. 158,
St-Ours-sur-Richelieu, RC, PQ JOG - 1P0

MASSUEVILLE [1836] St-Aimé
846, rue de l'Eglise, C.P. 210
St-Aimé-de-Massueville, RC, PQ JOG - 1K0

STE-VICTOIRE [1843] Ste-Victoire
Ste-Victoire, RC, PQ JOG - 1T0

ST-ROBERT [1855] St-Robert
650, Chemin St-Robert
St-Robert, RC, PQ JOG - 1S0

ST-MARCEL [1855] St-Marcel
St-Marcel, YA, PQ JOH - 1T0
(Presently in Yamaska County)

ST-ROCH-SUR-RICHELIEU [1859] St-Roch
886, rue St-Pierre
St-Roch-sur-Richelieu, RC, PQ JOL - 2M0

SOREL [1875] St-Joseph
1011, rue Montcalm
St-Joseph-de-Sorel, RC, PQ J3R - 1E5

SOREL [1876] Ste-Anne
572, Chenal-du-Moine
Ste-Anne-de-Sorel, RC, PQ J3P - 1V9

ST-LOUIS-BONSÉCOURS [1876] St-Louis

C.P. 54,

St-Louis-Bonsécours, RC, PQ

JOG - 1K0

SOREL [1911] Notre-Dame-de-Perpétuel-Séours

171, rue du Prince

Sorel, RC, PQ

J3P - 4K6

SAINT-HYACINTHE COUNTY [SH]

ST-DENIS-SUR-RICHELIEU [1740] St-Denis
636, Chemin des Patriotes, C.P. 3,
St-Denis-sur-Richelieu, SH, PQ JOH - 1K0

ST-CHARLES-SUR-RICHELIEU [1741] St-Charles
405, Chemin des Patriotes
St-Charles-sur-Richelieu, SH, PQ JOH - 2G0

ST-HYACINTHE [1777] Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire
2200, rue Girouard ouest, C.P. 128,
St-Hyacinthe, SH, PQ J2S - 7B4

ST-HILAIRE [1799] St-Hilaire
260, Chemin des Patriotes nord
Mont-St-Hilaire, SH, PQ J3H - 3H4

LA PRÉSENTATION [1806] La Présentation de la BVM
551, rue de l'Église
La Présentation, SH, PQ JOH - 1B0

ST-JUDE [1822] St-Jude
St-Jude, SH, PQ JOH - 1P0

ST-DAMASE [1823] St-Damase
rue Principale, C.P. 179,
St-Damase, SH, PQ JOH - 1J0

ST-BARNABÉ-SUD [1840] St-Barnabé
St-Barnabé-Sud, SH, PQ JOH - 1G0

ST-HYACINTHE [1853] St-Hyacinthe Cathedral
1900, rue Girouard ouest, C.P. 190,
St-Hyacinthe, SH, PQ J2S - 7B4

STE-MADELEINE [1876] Ste-Madeleine
845, rue St-Simon, C.P. 90,
Ste-Madeleine, SH, PQ JOH - 1S0

ST-THOMAS-D'AQUIN [1891] St-Thomas-d'Aquin
271, rue Principale, C.P. 41,
St-Thomas-d'Aquin, SH, PQ JOH - 2A0

MICHAUDVILLE [1908] St-Bernard
St-Bernard-Michaudville, SH, PQ JOH - 1C0

ST-HYACINTHE [1916] St-Joseph
885, rue St-Pierre ouest
St-Hyacinthe, SH, PQ J2T - 1N7

ST-HYACINTHE [1927] Christ-Roi
320, rue de la Concorde nord
St-Hyacinthe, SH, PQ J2S - 4N7

ST-HYACINTHE [1946] Sacré-Coeur-de-Jesus
2210, blvd. Laframboise
St-Hyacinthe, SH, PQ J2S - 4X6

ST-HYACINTHE (Modern Parishes)

Très St-Sacrément [1946] 2280, ave. Bourdages nord
St-Hyacinthe, SH, PQ J2S - 5R1

Assomption de Notre-Dame [1950] 12960, ave. Wilson
St-Hyacinthe, SH, PQ J2T - 2V7

La Providence [19]
St-Hyacinthe, SH, PQ

Ste-Eugénie 4750, rue Jacques Cartier
St-Hyacinthe, SH, PQ J2S - 3Y9

ROUVILLE COUNTY [RO]

ST-MATHIAS [1736/61] St-Mathias
279, Chemin des Patriotes, C.P. 29,
St-Mathias, RO, PQ JOL - 2G0

ST-JEAN-BAPTISTE [1797]
3041, rue Principale
St-Jean-Baptiste, RO, PQ JOL - 2B0

MARIEVILLE [1801] St-Nom-de-Marie
603, Claude-de-Ramésay, C.P. 399
Marievillle, RO, PQ JOL - 1J0

ST-CÉSAIRE [1822] St-Césaire
1385, rue Notre-Dame, C.P. 300,
St-Césaire, RO, PQ JOL - 1T0

ANGE-GARDIEN [1857] SS. Angés
100, rue St-George, C.P. 112,
Ange-Gardien, RO, PQ JOE - 1E0

STE-ANGÈLE-MONNOIR [1865] Ste-Angèle-Mérici
48, rue Principale, C.P. 150,
Ste-Angèle-Monnoir, RO, PQ JOL - 1P0

ST-PAUL-ABBOTSFORD [1868] St-Paul
1005, rue Principale, C.P. 70,
St-Paul-Abbotsford, RO, PQ JOE - 1A0

RICHELIEU [1868] Notre-Dame-de-Bonsécours
750, 1ère Rue
Richelieu, RO, PQ J3L - 3W4

ROUGEMONT [1886] St-Michel
965, rue Principale, C.P. 158,
Rougemont, RO, PQ JOL - 1M0

IBERVILLE COUNTY [18]

IBERVILLE [1823] St-Athanase
500, 1ère Rue
Iberville, IB, PQ J2X - 3B2

HENRYVILLE [1833] St-Georges
159, de l'Église, C.P. 59,
Henryville, IB, PQ JOJ - 1E0

MONT ST-GRÉGOIRE [1841] St-Grégoire
250 sud, St-Joseph, C.P. 29,
Mont St-Grégoire, IB, PQ JOJ - 1K0

STE-BRIGIDE-IBERVILLE [1843] Ste-Brigide
2, rue Principale, C.P. 39,
Ste-Brigide, IB, PQ JOJ - 1X0

ST-ALEXANDRE [1851] St-Alexandre
447, rue St-Denis, C.P. 52,
St-Alexandre, IB, PQ JOJ - 1S0

ST-SÉBASTIEN [1864] St-Sébastien
604, rue Principale, C.P. 52,
St-Sébastien, IB, PQ JOJ - 2C0

SABREVOIS [1886] Ste-Anne
1138, Route 133
Sabrevois, IB, PQ JOJ - 2G0

IBERVILLE [1950] St-Noel-Chabanel
823, 2e Rue, C.P. 34,
Iberville, IB, PQ J2X - 4J5

IBERVILLE [1952] Sacré-Coeur
287, 12e Avenue
Iberville, IB, PQ J2X - 1E4

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STE-SABINE [1888] Ste-Sabine
175, 11e rang Ste-Sabine
Ste-Sabine, MI, PQ JOJ - 2B0

PIKE RIVER [1892] St-Pierre-de-Vérone
C.P. 60,
Pike River, MI, PQ JOJ - 1P0

PHILIPPSBURG [1925] St-Philippe
C.P. 60,
Philipsburg, MI, PQ JOJ - 1N0

COWANSVILLE [1928] Ste-Thérèse
209, rue Ste-Thérèse
Cowansville, MI, PQ J2K - 1R7

VÉNISE-EN-QUÉBEC [1950] SS. Martyrs Canadiens
151, 14e avenue ouest, C.P. 100,
Vénise-en-Québec, MI, PQ JOJ - 2K0

COWANSVILLE [1928] Ste-Rose-de-Lima
605, rue Principale
Cowansville, MI, PQ J2K - 1J8

FARNHAM [1962] St-Fabien
161, blvd. Normandie
Farnham, MI, PQ J2N - 1W2

COWANSVILLE [1968] St-Léon
131, rue Brown
Cowansville, MI, PQ J2K - 2A8

MISSISQUOI COUNTY [MI]

STANBRIDGE [1846] Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption
Notre-Dame-de-Stanbridge, MI, PQ JOJ - 1M0

FARNHAM [1850] St-Romuald
500, rue St-Hilaire, C.P. 57,
Farnham, MI, PQ J2N - 2R4

DUNHAM [1850] Ste-Croix
476, rue Principale, C.P. 100,
Dunham, MI, PQ JOE - 1M0

ST-JUSTIN [1858] St-Justin
St-Justin, MI, PQ

BEDFORD [1869] St-Damien
26, rue de l'Eglise, C.P. 390,
Bedford, MI, PQ JOJ - 1A0

ST-ARMAND [1875] Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes
Place de l'Eglise
St-Armand, MI, PQ JOJ - 1T0

ST-IGNACE [1877] St-Ignace
C.P. 1,
St-Ignace-de-Stanbridge, MI, PQ JOJ - 1Y0

SWEETSBURG [1877] Ste-Rose-Délina
605, rue Principale
Cowansville, MI, PQ J2K - 1J8

CLARENCEVILLE [1885] St-Jacques
C.P. 89,
Clarenceville, MI, PQ JOJ - 1B0

FRELIGHSBURG [1886] St-François-d'Assise
C.P. 9,
Frelighsburg, MI, PQ JOJ - 1C0

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ST-JEAN COUNTY [SJ]

L'ACADIE [1784/5] Ste-Marguerite-de-Blairfindie
310, Chemin du Clocher
L'Acadie, SJ, PQ JOJ - 1H0

ST-LUC [1803/6] St-Luc
350, blvd. St-Luc
St-Luc, SJ, PQ JOJ - 2A0

ST-JEAN [1828] St-Jean-Évangéliste Cathedral
215, rue Longueuil
St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, SJ, PQ J3B - 6P6

ST-VALENTIN [1830] St-Valentin
St-Valentin, SJ, PQ JOJ - 2E0

GRANDE-LIGNE [1839]

ST-BERNARD-LACOLLE [1842] St-Bernard-Lacolle
116, rang St-Claude
St-Bernard-Lacolle, SJ, PQ JOJ - 1V0

ST-BLAISE [1887] St-Blaise
840, rue Principale
St-Blaise, SJ, PQ JOJ - 1W0

ILE-AUX-NOIX [1898] St-Paul
993, rue Principale
St-Paul-de-l'Ile-aux-Noix, SJ, PQ JOJ - 1G0

NOTRE-DAME-DE-MONT-CARMEL [1902] N.D. Mt-Carmel

STE-SABINE [1888] Ste-Sabine
175, 11e rang Ste-Sabine
Ste-Sabine, MI, PQ J0J - 2B0

PIKE RIVER [1892] St-Pierre-de-Vérone
C.P. 60,
Pike River, MI, PQ J0J - 1P0

PHILIPPSBURG [1925] St-Philippe
C.P. 60,
Philipsburg, MI, PQ J0J - 1N0

COWANSVILLE [1928] Ste-Thérèse
209, rue Ste-Thérèse
Cowansville, MI, PQ J2K - 1R7

VÉNISE-EN-QUÉBEC [1950] SS. Martyrs Canadiens
151, 14e avenue ouest, C.P. 100,
Vénise-en-Québec, MI, PQ J0J - 2K0

COWANSVILLE [1928] Ste-Rose-de-Lima
605, rue Principale
Cowansville, MI, PQ J2K - 1J8

FARNHAM [1962] St-Fabien
161, blvd. Normandie
Farnham, MI, PQ J2N - 1W2

COWANSVILLE [1968] St-Léon
131, rue Brown
Cowansville, MI, PQ J2K - 2A8

VERCHÈRES COUNTY [VE]

CONTRECOEUR [1650/88] Ste-Trinité
4932, Marie-Victorin, C.P. 518,
Contrecoeur, VE, PQ JOL - 1C0

VARENNES [1693] Ste-Anne
C.P. 290,
Varennnes, VE, PQ JOL - 2P0

VERCHÈRES [1702] St-François-Xavier
596, rue Marie-Victorin, C.P. 310,
Verchères, VE, PQ JOL - 2R0

ST-ANTOINE-SUR-RICHELIEU [1741] St-Antoine
C.P. 180,
St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu, VE, PQ JOL - 1R0

BELOEIL [1772] St-Mathieu
1014, rue Richelieu
Beloeil, VE, PQ J3G - 4R2

ST-MARC-SUR-RICHELIEU [1794] St-Marc
591, rue Richelieu
St-Marc-sur-Richelieu, VE, PQ JOL - 2E0

STE-JULIE [1852] Ste-Julie-Verchères
1686, rue Principale, C.P. 360,
Ste-Julie, VE, PQ J01 - 2C0

CALIXA-LAVALLÉE [1880] Ste-Théodosie
740, rue Beauce
Calixa-Lavallée, VE, PQ JOL - 1A0

ST-AMABLE [1913] St-Amable
C.P. 210,
St-Amable, VE, PQ JOL - 1N0

McMASTERVILLE [1930] Sacré-Coeur
105, rue Richelieu
McMasterville, VE, PQ

J3G - 1T5

CHAMBLY COUNTY [CH]

BOUCHERVILLE [1668] Ste-Famille
560, Marie-Victorin
Boucherville, CH, PQ J4B - 1X1

LONGUEUIL [1701] St-Antoine
55, rue Ste-Elisabeth
Longueuil, CH, PQ J4H - 1J3

CHAMBLY [1706] St-Joseph
164, rue Martel
Chambly, CH, PQ J3L - 1V4

ST-BRUNO [1843] St-Bruno
1668, rue Montarville, C.P. 30,
St-Bruno, CH, PQ J3V - 4P8

ST-HUBERT [1862] St-Hubert
5310, Chemin Chambly
St-Hubert, CH, PQ J3Y - 3N7

ST-BASILE-LE-GRAND [1870] St-Basile-le-Grand
205, rue Principale, C.P. 40,
St-Basile-le-Grand, CH, PQ J0L - 1S0

ST-LAMBERT [1895] St-Lambert
41, avenue Lorne
St-Lambert, CH, PQ J4P - 2G7

RICHELIEU [1868] Notre-Dame-de-Bonsécours
750, 1ere Rue
Richelieu, RO, PQ J3L - 3W4
(Presently in Rouville County)

CHAMBLY (Modern Parishes)

St-Benoit 1106, rue Grénade
Chambly, CH, PQ J3L - 3B8

LAPRAIRIE COUNTY [LP]

LAPRAIRIE [1670] (Notre-Dame) Nativité de Ste-Vge.
155, Chemin St-Jean
Laprairie, LP, PQ J5R - 2J9

ST-PHILIPPE [1751] St-Philippe
11, rue Foucreault
St-Philippe, LP, PQ JOL - 2K0

ST-CONSTANT [1752] St-Constant
242, rue St-Pierre
St-Constant, LP, PQ JOL - 1X0

CAUGHNAWAGA [1753] St-François-Xavier (Ind. Miss.)
C.P. 70
Caughnawaga, LP, PQ JOL - 1B0

ST-ISIDORE [1833] St-Isidore
673, rue St-Régis
St-Isidore, LP, PQ JOL - 2A0

ST-JACQUES-LE-MINEUR [1834] St-Jacques-le-Mineur
121, rue Renaud
St-Jacques-le-Mineur, LP, PQ JOJ - 1Z0

STE-CATHERINE [1936] Ste-Catherine-d'Alexandrie
5365, blvd. Marie-Victorin
Côte Ste-Catherine, LP, PQ JOL - 1E0

ST-JEAN COUNTY [SJ]

L'ACADIE [1784/5] Ste-Marguerite-de-Blairfindie
310, Chemin du Clocher
L'Acadie, SJ, PQ J0J - 1H0

ST-LUC [1803/6] St-Luc
350, blvd. St-Luc
St-Luc, SJ, PQ J0J - 2A0

ST-JEAN [1828] St-Jean-Évangéliste Cathedral
215, rue Longueuil
St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, SJ, PQ J3B - 6P6

ST-VALENTIN [1830] St-Valentin
St-Valentin, SJ, PQ J0J - 2E0

GRANDE-LIGNE [1839]

ST-BERNARD-LACOLLE [1842] St-Bernard-Lacolle
116, rang St-Claude
St-Bernard-Lacolle, SJ, PQ J0J - 1V0

ST-BLAISE [1887] St-Blaise
840, rue Principale
St-Blaise, SJ, PQ J0J - 1W0

ILE-AUX-NOIX [1898] St-Paul
993, rue Principale
St-Paul-de-l'Ile-aux-Noix, SJ, PQ J0J - 1G0

NOTRE-DAME-DE-MONT-CARMEL [1902] N.D. Mt-Carmel
C.P. 454,
Lacolle, SJ, PQ J0J - 1J0

ST-JEAN [1906] Notre-Dame-Auxiliatrice
170, rue Notre-Dame
St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, SJ, PQ J3B - 6N2

NAPIERVILLE COUNTY [NA]

NAPIERVILLE [1823] St-Cyprien
330, rue St-Alexandre
Napierville, NA, PQ J0J - 1L0

ST-RÉMI [1831] St-Rémi
840, rue Notre-Dame, C.P. 126,
St-Rémi, NA, PQ J0L - 2L0

ST-EDOUARD [1833] St-Edouard
116, rue Principale
St-Edouard, NA, PQ J0L - 1Y0

SHERRINGTON [1853] St-Patrice
234, rue St-Patrice
Sherrington, NA, PQ J0L - 2N0

ST-MICHEL [1854] St-Michel-Archange
704, rue Principale
St-Michel, NA, PQ J0L - 2J0

A CAUCHON-dit-LAMOTHE CORRECTION

by Edgar Dupuis

To caution any researchers of this CAUCHON-dit-LAMOTHE line, beware of the following errors. Only Drouin follows the correct ascendance. Both Tanguay and Jette are in error and do not conform to the data given in the repertoires of parish marriages.

JETTE, pp.209-210:

Jean CAUCHON (Jacques & Barbe-Delphine Tardif)
Anne BLOUARD (Mathurin & M-Marguerite Paulet)
m. 7/6/1717-St-Pierre, Ile d'Orleans, PQ

Jacques CAUCHON (Jacques & Barbe-Delphine Tardif)
Genevieve PLANTE (Jean & Francoise Boucher)
m. 18/4/1689-Chateau-Richer, PQ

TANGUAY, II, pp.582-583:

Jean CAUCHON (Jacques & Barbe-Delphine Tardif)
Anne BLOUARD (Mathurin & M-Marguerite Paulet)
m. 7/6/1717-St-Pierre, Ile d'Orleans, PQ

Jacques CAUCHON (Jacques & Barbe-Delphine Tardif)
Genevieve PLANTE (Jean & Francoise Boucher)
m. 18/4/1689-Chateau-Richer, PQ

Note: Jette and Tanguay agree with each other, but these versions do not agree with the actual church records. Only Drouin agrees with the actual registers, as follows...

DROUIN, pp. 231-232:

Jean CAUCHON (Jacques & Genevieve Plante)
Anne BLOUARD (Mathurin & M-Marguerite Paulet)
mg. 7/6/1717-St-Pierre, Ile d'Orleans, PQ

Jacques CAUCHON (Jacques & Barbe-Delphine Tardif)
Genevieve PLANTE (Jean & Francoise Boucher)
mg. 18/4/1689-Chateau-Richer, PQ

LINEAGE FROM VARIOUS PARISH REGISTERS:

Frs. CAUCHON-Lamothe (Jean & M-Anne Blouard)
M-Frse. DESROCHERS-Houde (Jacques & Marie Beaudet)
mg. 4/9/1741-St-Antoine-de-Tilly, PQ

Jean CAUCHON (Jacques & Genevieve Plante)
Anne BLOUARD (Mathurin & M-Marguerite Paulet)
mg. 17/6/1717-St-Pierre, Ile d'Orleans, PQ

Jacques CAUCHON (Jacques & Barbe-Delphine Tardif)
Genevieve PLANTE (Jean & Francoise Boucher)
mg. 18/4/1689-Chateau-Richer, PQ

Jacques CAUCHON-L. (Jean & Jeanne Abraham)
Barbe-Delphine TARDIF (Olivier & Barbe Aymard)
mg. 23/11/1661-Chateau-Richer, PQ

Jean CAUCHON of France
Jeanne ABRAHAM of France

Note: If you have this line in your genealogy,
please recheck it, and make the necessary
corrections.

PIERRE BOUTHILLET: AN AMENDED LINEAGE

by Rev. Dennis M. Boudreau

As Franco-American researchers, we cannot remain complacent with solely the information contained in the various repertoires of marriage which we use to compile our family trees. Like other nationalities, it is of the utmost importance that we supplement our marital information with birth/baptismal data and death/burial records, whenever and wherever they can be obtained, for with these, only then can we be assured of accuracy.

Although repertoire compilers are just recently beginning to move in this direction, having exhausted the civil and ecclesiastical marriage records, there is still a great deal of information to be unearthed from these other "vital" record sources. For this reason, when one is "finished" compiling their particular ancestry from the data of extant marriages, it is always good to check and recheck them against other sources, and if possible, to add this missing data, either by consulting the microfilms of original registers or by writing for documentation to the various parishes and archives. Sometimes, not to do so results in crucial errors which place the researcher and his/her material in question of validity.

In the Volume IX, Number 1 (Spring 1983) issue of THE GENEALOGIST is an article entitled simply "A Boutillet Family Odyssey- From Bordeaux to Bay State", penned by descendant Albert N. LePain. In

this finely-written article, Mr. LePain retraces the generations of his own particular Bouthillet lineage, and how his great-grandfather, François Bouthillet had come to Southbridge, MA. in search of a better way of life for his family. But what concerns the subject of this article refers to a previous generation of the same family, and a question of identity only recently discovered and as yet, unpublished.

On page 12 of the periodical, he writes:

Pierre Bouthillet³ (Jacques², Jacques¹) was born at l'Ange-Gardien on 18 November 1754. He married Geneviève JACOB dit DOMPIERRE at l'Ange-Gardien in 1770. They had four children- Jacques, François, Marie and Pierre. Geneviève was a descendant of Etienne Jacob, judge and royal notary of Beauré in 1670...

and further on:

The Pierre Bouthillet³ family had lived at Château-Richer and l'Ange-Gardien since their arrival from France in the 1680's. Now why did Pierre move up the St. Lawrence River and marry [Ed.note: perhaps the word is "settled" rather than "marry", as he married at l'Ange-Gardien above.] at St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu in 1770, about 180 miles from his birthplace of l'Ange-Gardien?

St-Antoine is east of Montréal in the rich and fertile valley of the Richelieu River. Since the founding of the colony, the St. Lawrence River was the only mode of communication [Ed.note: or does the author mean

"transportation"?] After the 1730's, a network of roads was built and the colony soon expanded, and so did commerce. Pierre Bouthillet, a blacksmith, was attracted upriver where there were more farms, and therefore, more work for his trade.

Asked to perform extended research on the Bouthillette family of St-Jean-Baptiste and St. Cecilia parishes in Pawtucket, RI, whose ascendance returns via Paul Bouthillette of St-Simon (Bagot), PQ to the aforementioned Pierre of St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu, immediately I noticed a forty year span of time between the marriages of Pierre and Geneviève's first and last children. Also, in the first five children's marriage records from 1790-1808, the mother is listed as Geneviève "JACOB". After a fourteen year gap, another set of children appear, whose marriage records from 1822-1831 list the mother's maiden name as Geneviève "DOMPIERRE". Tanguay and almost every other source consulted said that Dompierre was a soubriquet for the name Jacob. To this dilemma is added the fact that the first five children married either at St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu or at Notre-Dame-de-St-Hyacinthe, while in the latter group, the children married at Contrecoeur, St-Jude or at La Présentation, PQ. Since all the localities were near each other geographically, the basic lineage seemed a snap to construct back to the original ancestor, Jacques. But these same discrepancies kept taunting me...especially why a different maiden name for the mother?

Upon further research, it was learned that Pierre Bouthillet, the widower of Geneviève Dompierre, remarried twice after the death of his first spouse. On 20/9/1813 at St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu, PQ he married secondly to Anne Roy, the

daughter of Prisque Roy and Josette Bédard. [Ed. note. Although this marriage appears in the parish register of St-Antoine and on the Loisel Index, it is not to be found in Pontbriand's repertoire for that parish]. Thirdly, Pierre married on 20/9/1819 at Contrecoeur, PQ to Josette-Françoise Meunier dit Lapierre, the widow of Louis Bonin.

With the assistance of my colleague and fellow researcher, Al Bérubé of Montréal, he located from the microfilm of the parish registers the death records for Pierre Bouthillet and his wife, Geneviève Jacob. Pierre died at St-Antoine on 2/3/1807 at the age of about 65 years old; and Geneviève died also at St-Antoine on 8/1/1815 at the age of 70 years old. How then, can Pierre Bouthillet, who died in 1807, remarry six years later in 1813? Was I on to something? And from a physically human point of view, how could a wife continue to bear children during a forty year span from 1771 to 1812, the year the St-Antoine register states their son, Honoré, was born? Even with the knowledge that our pioneer ancestors were an industrious and prolific race, it was hardly possible that this was the case. Furthermore, how can a woman continue to legitimately bear children up to five years after the death of her husband? It does take two...

With all this in question, it was thus that I toyed with the notion that this could possibly be two different couples with very close names. And as the following pages demonstrate, the hunch was a correct one. Again enlisting the help of Al Bérubé, the following material and proofs have come to light to correct this illusive error, once and for all.

After conducting his research, Mr. Bérubé

shared with me the following news in a letter from him, dated the 26th October 1988:

I wish I could send you a copy from the microfilm of the Bouthillet-Dompierre marriage that you hoped to look at. Well, it did take place at Ste-Anne-de-Portneuf. It had been recorded in the old Saguenay records of "Postes-du-Roi"; Pierre Bouthillet was said to be an "armurier ici" in the Saguenay [region]. But unfortunately, the reels [of microfilm which] we have here in Montreal from the Saguenay (Postes-du-Roi) are incomplete, and I cannot look at it, as it is, now. If I get the chance to make a copy of it some other time, somewhere else, I will definitely send it to you. (Please see data enclosed).

sending the principal parts of the marriage act, we offer our readers the following summation:

Ste-Anne-de-Portneuf (Saguenay)- 22/7/1799.
Pierre Bouthillet, armurier and forgeron (blacksmith), son of Pierre Bouthillet and Geneviève Jacob; and
Geneviève Dompierre, daughter of Joseph Dompierre and Marie-Josette Pépin-Lachance of St-François, Ile d'Orléans. [Tanguay gives her baptism there as 24/9/1775].

Although the actual record[↑] is not available, the following record eliminates any doubt of its validity. On the 9th of April 1802, Pierre Bouthillet, unaccompanied by his wife, Geneviève, brought their son Pierre to be baptized at the parish church of St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu. The register reads as follows:

N. S. pierre
Boutillet
25

Le neuf avril mil huit cent deux Bon deux pères et mère Jousigne à St Antoine
pierre né d'aujourd'hui legitime de pierre Boutillet, et de Genevieve Bonjicou
habitants de cette paroisse. Le parrain a été pierre Boutillet grand père et la marraine
Genevieve Jolob - qui ont voulu en avoir signé - de ce qui suit
L. N. S.
P. J. Compain
mère

Baptismal Entry of Pierre Boutillet - 9 April 1802 - St-Antoine-Richelieu

Le neuf avril mil huit cent deux par nous prêtre et curé soussigné, a été baptisé Pierre, né de ce jour, fils légitime de Pierre Bouthillet et de Geneviève Dompierre, habitants en cette paroisse. Le parrain a été Pierre Bouthillet, grandpère, et la marraine Geneviève Jacob, qui ont déclaré ne savoir signer, de ce réquis suivant l'ordinace.

P.J. Compain, p^{tre}.

[Ed. Translation. The ninth of April 1802, I, the undersigned priest and pastor, have baptized Pierre, born today, the legitimate son of Pierre Bouthillet and of Genevieve Dompierre, inhabitants of this parish. The godfather was Pierre Bouthillet, grandfather; the godmother was Genevieve Jacob [grand-mother], who have declared they do not know how to sign this requirement according to the law. J.P. Compain, Priest]

Thus, we see the value of other birth/death data when added to questionable marriage information. Thanks to this baptismal record, a missing generation has been discovered and corrected. This child, Pierre Bouthillet, baptized in 1802, was later to become the father of Paul Bouthillet of St-Simon (Bagot), PQ, the ancestor of the Pawtucket branch of that family. Because Pierre remarried Anne Roy in 1813, we can assert that his first wife, Geneviève Dompierre died between 13/5/1812, the date of baptism of their son Honoré, and Pierre's second marriage date of 20/9/1813. Where and when she died is yet unknown, but perhaps at nearby Contrecoeur, if not in St-Antoine itself.

With this newly-discovered evidence, we can then separate their children into two distinct family units as follows:

FAMILY OF PIERRE BOUTHILLET & GENEVIÈVE JACOB:

1. Marie-Geneviève
mg. 4/10/1790-St-Antoine-sur-Richelieu
to Louis Dutour
2. Marie
mg. 10/11/1794-St-Antoine-Richelieu
to François Bernard
3. Jacques
mg. 8/10/1798-N.D.St-Hyacinthe
to Marie-Josephe Gaudette
4. Pierre
mg. 22/7/1799-Ste-Anne-Portneuf
to Geneviève Dompierre
5. Joseph
mg. 4/8/1806-St-Antoine-Richelieu
to Rosalie Benoit
6. Marie-Anne
mg. 1/2/1808-St-Antoine-Richelieu
to Joseph Bonin

FAMILY OF PIERRE BOUTHILLET & GENEVIÈVE DOMPIERRE:

1. Pierre b.1802 [Pawtucket branch ancestor]
1st mg. 7/1/1822-Contrecoeur
to Sophie Paquette
2nd mg. 28/4/1851-St-Simon (Bagot)
to Marguerite Goyette
2. Francois b.1808 [Southbridge br.ancestor]
mg. 11/9/1827-St-Jude
to Sophie Chapdelaine
[these are Mr. LePain's great-grand-
parents]

3. Marie b. 1809-10
mg. 11/10/1830-St-Jude
to Pierre Garand
[reputedly the first Canadians in
Southbridge, MA.]
4. Régis b. 1810-11
mg. 8/10/1831-La Présentation
to Catherine Couture
5. Honoré b. 1812
unmarried (?)

Acknowledgement: Al Bérubé for microfilm copy
of Pierre Bouthillet's baptism
certificate of 9/4/1802.



LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

Greetings from your Library Committee - Jan, Armand, Mary, Charlie, and Joe. As you can see we have added another member to our committee - Joseph Desrosiers. We welcome Joe to our committee.

Well, a very mild winter is now history. We hardly had to use our shovels! Right now it is the end of April and the Spring flowers are in their full glory! We are about to slip into the "lazy, hazy, crazy" days of summer. Can it really be true? We hope that all of you will have some wonderful vacation plans. Drop us a post card. We would love to know where you have been.

Our "REEL FRIENDS" of A.F.G.S. campaign was an outstanding success. So many of you participated that we were able to purchase all the marriage films from 1840-1895 plus 20 reels of film that comprise an index. All of us were overwhelmed at your generous, warm response. Here is a list of everyone who participated: Fayne Seney, Berangere St Amand Boisselle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Blair II, Joseph Vincelette, Richard Delaware, Gilbert L. Rebideau, Howard Mersereau, Emillenne L. Joyal, Hildegard Perry, Francoise B. Morimoto, Jeannette Landry, Rita B. McGill, Elsie L. Thoresen, Lolita Surprenant, Deborah Charron, Helen DeGrenier Farrell, Rita Sloan, Adelaide M. Keating, O. Muriel Labrie, Betty Vadner Haas, Cecile Martens, Theresa McGeough, Jeanne F. Theberge, Lucille, F. Rock, Memory of Rachel Gaudet, Helen Goyette, Noella Boullane, Alme J. Lariviere, Henri Leblond, Julien A. Bessette, Raymond Ouellette, Edmond G. Chapdelaine, J. Clarence Madore, Michael Calsse, Raymond and Evelline Desplaines, Henri A. Paradis, Roger C. Ross, Therese Poliquin, Lucienne and Pauline Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Ouellette, Marcella and Joseph Wood, Robert Pelland, George Redman, Leon Asselin, Ray Walters, Dennis Boudreau, Lucille Creamer,

David Coutu, Al Gaboury, Ev and Joseph Desrosiers, a friend, Alvina C. Shaw, Eugene A. Lamothe, Mildred W. Rioux, Paul E. Morin, A. Chagnon, Jeannette Pennachi, Albert H. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lapointe, Gilbert E. Polsson, Jay C. Duquette, Francis E. Tondreau, L. Phillip Lemieux, Lillian Maclure, Kathryn Sharp, N. L. Charland, George and Richard Christian, Leon Guilmond, Jean-Marie Laliberte, Kay W. Kenaga, Yvonne Smith, John Noel, Susan Salisbury, Colette Dickey, Therese Proulx, Jeanne W. Swiszc, Simonne Goitz, Roland H. Lapointe, Jr., Dorothy Forant Ciriello, Ernest J. Pain, Juliette L. Gagnon, Alice L. Tupaj, Rita Cartier, Romeo J. and Estelle Levrault, Margaret DePriester, Grace Hansen Colpitts, Virginia Dube Pittelkow, Paul Millette, Laurence P. and Kathleen Flora, Lorraine Asselin-Moynihan, Alice E. Paquette, James D. Gaboury, Marilyn Romanik, Therese A. Jean, Rita L. Thibodeau, Therese M. Billington, Henry J. Roseberry, Richard L. Lapin, Richard L. Provost, and Daniel A. Vallee. Special recognition should be given to the following people who donated more than one reel of film: Gerard J. Guilmond Sr. - 10 reels, Louis C. Gaboriault - 3 reels, Oliver O. A. Brin - 3 reels, Rene H. Bernier - 2 reels, Roland Jodoin - 2 reels, Raymond J. Hebert - 2 reels, Joseph and Carmela Marie Bessette - 2 reels, Robert and Janice Burkhart - 2 reels, Armand and Mary Letourneau - 2 reels, Donald Antaya - 2 reels, Helen D. and Claire H. Quintal - 2 reels, Pauline and Robert DeLory - 2 reels, Neil J. and Mary Helen Bouchard - 2 reels, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaVoie - 2 reels, and Helene Y. Gaudreau - 2 reels. The Library Committee salutes each and everyone of you! (This report is being turned into the Editor on 17 Apr 1989. All contributions received after this date will be reported in the next issue of "Je Me Souviens").

In March we had a very enjoyable musical evening. The "Gals Chanteurs" presented a program of French music to an audience of about 200 people. We had an opportunity to sing along to some old favorites. It was a wonderful evening. We

do have a video tape of the evening. It is not a "Hollywood" production but Therese and Ed Poliquin did a nice job of capturing the essence of the evening. If you would like a copy of the tape they will be willing to make one for you. Simply send us a blank tape (VHS) and \$6.00 to cover postage and handling and they will return a tape to you. Please allow a few weeks as they do not have equipment to make multiple copies at one time. Send your tape to the Society at P.O. Box 2113, Pawtucket, RI 02861.

We are still looking for people who are willing to give us a hand with some computer work. Most of us are using APPLE Computers but we also have help from people with IBM, Tandy, Commodore and TI Computers. If you are willing to help please let me know. We have a lot of work to do.

Does your Library have any of our books? We hope so. If not maybe you could bring the order form we have enclosed to your Librarian and request that he/she consider purchasing some of our books. We would be most appreciative. As you know, the cost of publishing these books is quite steep. We try to reach a break even point with our books before committing more funds to new publications. Every book we sell brings us that much closer to new books that we can send to the printer. We really would appreciate any help that you can give us as we have a lot of material ready to go.

We would like to thank the following people who have helped us with the translation of our Trial Transcripts: George and Richard Christian, Joseph Desrosiers, Ernest J. Michaud, Mary Desrosiers, Noella Letourneau, George Buteau, Yvonne M. Blair, Therese P. Ethier, Helen Bertrand, John Cote, Rev. Dennis Boudreau, Therese Billington, Al Gaboury, Leon Asselin and Arthur M. Tessier.

We still have a few trial transcripts that need to be translated to English from French. Anyone who would like to help with this project would be very welcome.

We are grateful to all who have continued to make contributions to the Library Fund. The Library Committee is very grateful for your continuing support of our efforts. Books are so expensive that it would be difficult to maintain our superb library without your generosity. Donations of money are applied to books on order thus defraying expenses that the Board has already approved. We also receive donations of books, magazines and original works by our members. All of these donations are received with great excitement here in Pawtucket.

We are finally seeing results from our "Obituary" and "Bride" projects. The first several books are completed and they have made a great stir here in Pawtucket. I cannot begin to estimate the value that these books will have in twenty or thirty years. I wish each of you could come and observe for yourself the impact that you are all having on our library resources. I know that it is difficult to imagine from long distance that a few clippings are going to make any difference but they really mount up when they are added to all the others that arrive here. We really thank all who have helped and I want to recognize especially Noella Boullane, Kathryn Sharp, Armand Letourneau, Mary Letourneau, Emeline Proulx, Charles Gaudet and Alfred Gaboury who have stayed with the project from the beginning as well as our friends who have continued to faithfully clip articles for us.

The Library Committee continues to collect obituaries. Feel free to help us out if you would like. Don't forget, we collect brides too. We would still like to hear from more of you. How about clipping some obituaries, wedding announcements, or fiftieth wedding anniversary notices? It

won't take long and it will really help. We have a very loyal group of people who continue to support this fine project. COME ON - JOIN US !!

Thanks to my GREAT TEAM, the following repertoires are now ready for sale. The Marriages of St. Joseph's Church of Attleboro, MA 1880-1986, The Marriages of St. John the Evangelist Church of Slatersville, RI, The Marriages of St. Joseph's Church of Ashton, RI and The Marriages of St. Stephen's Church of Attleboro, MA. Information for purchasing these books is available elsewhere in this book. Nearing completion are the following: Baptisms of Notre-Dame, Central Falls, RI; Baptisms of St. Matthew of Central Fall, RI; Burials of St. Joseph of Attleboro, MA; Burials of Foley's Funeral Home, Attleboro, MA; Marriages of St. John the Baptist of Pawtucket, RI; Burials of St. Cecilia's of Pawtucket, RI; Marriages of Ste. Anne's, Woonsocket, RI; and Marriages of Northbridge, MA. We are continuing work on many other projects. All of us in Pawtucket are aware of the fact that this work could never have been completed without the efforts of so many members living right across our country. Thank you so much. Wouldn't you like to see what you can do to help us?

Also, we are always looking for more records. We can use help gathering information from churches, town halls, funeral homes, town reports etc. Would you be able to gather any of this information from your local area. If you can, let us know what you have in mind and we will be glad to provide the correct forms for you to use. Or perhaps you have access to a copy machine and can just send us copies of the original information. You do not have to worry about transcribing the raw material. We can organize that back here.

We would like to thank Rosalyn Lachapelle from Voluntown, CT for the French Canadian marriage records for

the years 1868-1900 which she extracted from the Town Hall records of Voluntown, CT; Richard Provost for the birth records that he recorded from The Hartford, CT Courant 1983-1986; Robert Pelland for donating the birth, marriage and death records for Bellingham, MA as recorded in the Town Reports; Bill Roberge for research completed at the Pawtucket City Hall which enabled us to fill in missing information for the burial records of St. Cecilia's Church; Al Gaboury who has been filling in missing information for the burial records for St. Matthew's Church; and Armand and Mary Letourneau for donating the marriage records for Northbridge, MA up to the year 1891. Merci beaucoup to all !!

We have received some "Share Ware" for IBM computers from two of our members. If you would like some more information regarding this material please send me a self addressed stamped envelope.

Your Library Committee needs your help and thrives on your constructive criticism. If we omit your name from our report when it should have been included, please let us know. We appreciate the co-operation of the officers and the Board of Directors who have always been so supportive of our efforts. This library, however, belongs to the entire membership of AFGS. We want to serve your needs but please remember that we are only five individuals. Won't you write to us and let us know what you are willing to do to help us to serve you better ?

Jan Burkhart
Librarian

DONATIONS

Recensement de Paroisse de Notre-Dame-de-la-Visitation-

de-Champlain, 1885. Donated by Dorothy Proulx.

Recensement de Paroisse de Saint-Elie-de-Caxton, 1886, 1890. Donated by Lorelei Mason Rockwell.

Recensement de Paroisse St-Mathieu-du-Lac-Bellemare, 1886, 1890. Donated by John P. Jaqua.

Ascendance de Casimir Joseph Christian (Chretien), by George and Richard Christian. Donated by the authors.

Les Baptemes, Mariages et Sepultures de la Chapelle Notre-Dame du Rosaire de la Citadelle de Quebec, 1947-1981. Donated by George and Richard Christian.

The Church of the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Bourbonnais, IL : Death Records 1847-1985. Donated by R.F.Falardeau.

The Forcier/Gauthier Line, by Bernard J. Beary. Donated by the author.

Album Souvenir St-Ours-Sur-Richelieu. Donated by Edmond G. Chapdelaine.

The Fur Trade in Minnesota. Donated by J. Vincelette.

The Voyageurs by Roger W. Lawrence. Donated by J. Vincelette.

The Voyageurs and Their Songs by Theodore C. Blegen. Donated by J. Vincelette.

The Voyageur by Grace Lee Nute. Donated by J. Vincelette.

Dominicains au Canada - Album Historique by Jules Antonin Plourde. Donated by Rev. Joseph A. Martineau.

1986 Surname Index and Membership Directory for American-Canadian Genealogical Society of New Hampshire.

Connecticut Births from the Hartford Courant for the Years 1983-1986 compiled and organized by Richard Provost. Donated by Richard Provost.

Whatever Happened to John & Sophronia (Bearor) Lowell? by Janice M. Bruso. Donated by Janice M. Bruso.

PURCHASES

Mariages et Sepultures de St-Alexis (Montcalm) 1852-1985 et Baptemes 1852-1900.

Mariages et Sepultures de Notre-Dame de Lourdes (Joliette).

Mariages de St-Michel des Saints 1867-1985, St-Ignace du Lac 1906-1930, St-Zenon 1886-1986, St-Guillaume Nord 1916-1927.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Monroe MI. History.

Baptemes, Mariages, et Sepultures de la Paroisse Ste-Brigette-des-Saults 1862-1987.

Mariages des paroisses Ste-Famille 1920-1984, Ste-Marie-Madeleine 1972-1984, Ste-Bernadette 1962-1984, (Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Champlain Co.)

Catholic Trails West by Adams and O'Keefe.

Catholic Families of South MD.

Mariages de St-Joseph, Lanorale.

Bottin du Quebec. A list of churches and addresses.

Franklin, NH: Marriages 1884-1937, Baptisms 1884-1921, and Marginal Notations from the Baptismal Records for St. Paul's Church. American-Canadian Genealogical Society.

Baptemes of St-Jean-Baptiste (Cathedrale), Nicolet, 1716-1984, 5 Volumes.

Mariages de St-Jean-Bosco 1949-1987.

Mariages de Ste-Helene, Montreal, 1902-1971.

The Rabouin Family : A genealogical Study.

Marriages of St. Joseph (New Hampshire).

Marriages and Baptisms of Franklin, NH.

Repertoire des Noms de Famille du quebec des Origines a 1825, by Rene Jette and Micheline Lecuyer.

The Gionet Family Book.

The Paulins (Poulins) Past and Present.

Mariages des Non-Catholiques du District Judiciaire de St-Francois 1815-1879.

Mariages du Secteur Centre de Rimouski 1701-1984, (2 Vol.)

Baptemes de St-Jean-Baptiste (Cathedrale) de Nicolet 1716-1984.

Quellette Genealogy, (3 Vol.)

Mariages de St-Jacques de Montcalm 1774-1987.

Mariages, Baptemes, et Sepultures de St-Paul de Joliette
1786-1986.

Mariages, Baptemes, et Sepultures de Ste-Julienne de
Montcalm 1853-1986.

Mariages de St-Alphonse, Berthier Co., 1844-1983.

Mariages de St-Paul, Joliette Co., 1786-1975.

Mariages de St-Jean-Baptiste de Grand'Mere, Champlain
Co., 1916-1985.

Complement to Mariages de Louiseville 1941-1984.

Mariages de St-Narcisse, Champlain Co., 1854-1985.

Sepultures de St-Narcisse, Champlain Co., 1854-1985.

Mariages de Ste-Melanie D'Ailleboust, Joliette, 1832-1982.



P = Parents
M = Marriage
D = Descendants
s/o = son of
d/o = daughter of
vf./vve. = widow(-er) of

In keeping with our Research Policy, and as a service to our growing membership, we are publishing the following questions, hoping that others who may see them and answer them from our readers, will contact us, that we may forward to the researchers the correct answers. These may be addressed to our Research Committee, c/o our post office box.

- 12/1 - Seeking P and M of Josephte GAGNÉ married on 10/1/1809-St-François-Beauceville, PQ to André LACOMBE, s/o Joseph & Josette Charbonneau (Valerie Guesto).
- 12/2 - Seeking M and P of Jean LEPAGE and Susan HUDSON. Their son François married on 5/1/1863-St-Paul-Sheenboro, PQ to Marie-Anne Mongrain. (John Noel).
- 12/3 - Seeking P and M of Narcisse JOYAL who married 1/5/1870-Burrillville, RI to Rosanna TESSIER. (George Christian).
- 12/4 - Seeking P and M of Magloire LANDRY to Justine OUELLET. Their son Magloire married 30/7/1883-St-Romuald-Etchemin, PQ to Josephine Halle. (Therese Poliquin).
- 12/5 - Seeking M and P of Noé GÉNÉREUX to Marie-Eugénie LAMBERT circa 1908-Louiseville area. (Ronnie M. Lajoie).

- 12/6 - Seeking M and P of Pierre-Edouard FOURNIER to Eleanor PINCHEAU. She died 22/12/1878-Lowell, MA. Their son William married on 16/4/1888-Natick, RI to Clara Duquette. (Gloria Maiorano).
- 12/7 - Seeking P and M of Alfred TREMBLAY to Céline BOUTIN. Their daughter Elise married Gustave Beaulieu on 25/5/1914-Québec City, PQ (St-Roch Ch.). (Paul E. Beaulieu).
- 12/8 - Seeking P and M of Marie-Geneviève DUFOUR who married 11/11/1805-Kamouraska, PQ to Pascal LANDRY, s/o Charles & Josette Levasseur. (Diane Vinehout).
- 12/9 - Seeking P and M of Pierre COURCHESNE to Eléonore REGNIER circa 1854 in Canada. Their son was born in Wisconsin in 1855. (Scott Schaut).
- 12/10 - Seeking P and M of Joseph BOMBARDIER to Joséphine OUMET. Their daughter Albina married Moise Surprenant on 25/8/1896-New Bedford, MA. (Lolita Surprenant).
- 12/11 - Seeking P and M of Eli (Levi) DELISLE to Joséphine LALONDE, d/o Louis & Brigitte Lefebvre, circa 1850-Ile Perrot area. (Mary Lou Welker).
- 12/12 - Seeking P and M of Joseph-Henri LEMIEUX to M-Philomène BERGERON circa 1855. All their children were born at St-Aimé or Kingsey Falls, PQ. (Joseph Turgeon).
- 12/13 - Seeking P and M of Pierre-Louis NADEAU to Désanges DEXTRAS. He remarried 8/7/1839-Marieville, PQ to Marcelline BABIN-Lacroix. (Wilfred A. Morin).
- 12/14 - Seeking P and M of Michel CHRÉTIEN to an Angéline _____. Their son Lévi (Olivier)

Chretien married to Mary Newton/Villeneuve on 20/8/1879-Winchendon, MA. He was born in Cohoes, NY on 6/10/1854. (George Christian).

- 12/15 - Seeking P and M of Eustache FORANT/FARAND to Edmire MARTIN. Their son Alfred married 13/11/1893-Burlington, VT. (St-Joseph) to Délia L'Esperance. (Dorothy Ciriello).
- 12/16 - Seeking P and M of a Guillaume PÉPIN to a Suzanne ?, circa 1814 in Canada. Could also be PAPIEN. A son Peter/Pierre was born in Quebec in 1814. (R.F. Schwerzmann).
- 12/17 - Seeking P and M of Joseph GOBEIL to Marie ROUILLARD. Their son Jean-Baptiste was married at St-Didace on 13/9/1864 to Emilie Généreux. (Susan Groman).
- 12/18 - Seeking P and M of Jean OLLIER to Julie THIBEAULT, and P of Théophile LÉPINE who married daughter of the above couple on 28/4/1873-Champlain, NY. (Thomas Boudreau).
- 12/19 - Seeking P and M of George S. DAGENAIS to Théotiste PETIT circa 1830-40. His second wife was Sophie Vannier, probably in the Arnprior, ONT. area. (Dawn Edwards).
- 12/20 - Seeking P and M of Henri-Trefflé BUTEAU to Marie DUFAULT circa 1840-45. He was born in Sorel s/o Louis and Caroline; she was born at Ste-Victoire d/o Etienne. (Henry H. Buteau).
- 12/21 - Seeking P and M of Guillaume BRANCHAUD to Euphrosine LAJOIE. Their son Louis married on 10/1/1848-Louiseville, PQ to Domitille Gagnon. (Thomas Boudreau).
- 12/22 - Seeking info on a Pierre Neault, Member of

the Canadian Parliament. Had a cousin,
Jean-Baptiste Neault s/o Noel, baptized
at Bécancour on 7/3/1857. (Robert A. Neault)

12/23 - Seeking P and M of François GLADU-Sanschag-
rin to M-Genevieve CARRE-Laroche, circa
1773. (Dennis Boudreau).



PROFESSIONAL RESEARCHER/GENEALOGIST FOR HIRE
(Montreal region)

- Completed course in History/Genealogy
at the University of Quebec
- Experienced in Franco-American lineages
- Specialized in solving special cases
- Willing to provide family information
from Notarial and judicial records,
land localization, translation of old
documents, etc.
- Fee: \$9.00 US per hour.

A professional report will be sent with all the
proofs available. If interested, contact:

Jacques-Laurent LESSARD
13467, rue Claude
St-Janvier-de-Mirabel JON 1L0
Province of Quebec, CANADA

- 12/24 - Seeking P and M of Joseph LAFRANCE (Dubois?) to Sophie BILODEAU circa 1840-Lauzon area. Their daughter Philomène married in 1863 at Havre-aux-Maisons, PQ to Luc Richard, as well as their other children after this date. (Rev. Dennis M. Boudreau).
- 12/25 - Seeking P and M of John MacCLURE to Jeanne FINN circa 1730 in Canada. John was originally from Massachusetts. Their son André married Marie-Anne Gauvreau on 25/10/1756 at N.D. Québec. (Roger Ross).
- 12/26 - Seeking P and M of John MUNROE to Charlotte LEBLOND. Their son Philippe married Charlotte Girard on 15/6/1772-Lauzon, PQ (St-Joseph, Pte-Lévy). (Roger Ross)
-

ATTENTION RESEARCHERS!!!

If you are in need of extra marriage request slips, please contact the Research Committee, c/o our address. We will be glad to send some to you.

Again, we stress the importance of your sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your requests, as we are trying to keep our heavy postal costs down to a minimum. Many requests have arrived lately without such an envelope. If your response is delayed, it may be because of this factor. If you haven't sent an envelope, please do so to ensure a speedy reply.

Also, there is a \$2.00 fee for A.F.G.S. members for researching marriages. Some requests have arrived without a check. These too will be delayed until we hear from you. Other than our book sales and our membership fee, monies collected from our research enable us to add new volumes to our fast-growing library. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Name of Compiler Claire V. Banks
 Address 87 Ohio Avenue
 City, State Providence, RI 02905
 Date AFGS # 1273F

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Elzéar BRISSON
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 18/1854
 p.b.
 m. 4/2/1879-Rimouski, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

2 Omer-Joseph BRISSON
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 14/1/1891
 p.b. Ottawa, ONT.
 m. 31/10/1910-Providence, RI
 d. 4/10/1959
 p.d. Providence, RI

5 Florentine SOUCY
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 7/1856
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

1 Omer Joseph BRISSON, Jr.

b. 30/3/1918
 p.b. Providence, RI
 m. 20/5/1950-Pawtucket, RI
 d. 16/3/1984
 p.d. Cranston, RI

6 Laurent PLANTE
 (Father of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 26/11/1877-St-Charles-Bell, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

3 Julia-Anne PLANTE
 (Mother of No. 1)

b. 23/12/1891
 p.b. Sherbrooke, PQ
 d. 17/6/1954
 p.d. Cranston, RI

7 Marie RUEL
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

Claire Virginie MAROTTE
 (Sponsor of No. 1)

b. 8/4/1927 d.
 p.b. Central Falls RI p.d.

8 Ludger (Eucher) BRISSON
 (Father of No. 4)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 28/10/1850-Rimouski, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

9 Henriette VIGNOLA
 (Mother of No. 4)

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

10 Pierre (Prudent) SOUCY
 (Father of No. 5)

b.
 p.b.
 m. 30/8/1852-Bic, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

11 Marie-Desneiges THIBAUT
 (Mother of No. 5)

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

12 François-David PLANTE
 (Father of No. 6)

b.
 p.b.
 m. 10/1/1843-St-Charles-Bell, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

13 Henriette TRAHAN
 (Mother of No. 6)

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

14 Anselme RUEL
 (Father of No. 7)

b.
 p.b.
 m. 28/11/1843-St-Henri-Lauzon, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

15 Anastasie COSSELIN
 (Mother of No. 7)

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

16 Amable BRISSON

b. (Father of No. 8)
 m. 24/2/1824-Rimouski, PQ
 d.

17 Anastasie ST-LAURENT
 (Mother of No. 8)
 b.
 d.

18 Augustin VIGNOLA [FIOLA]
 (Father of No. 9)
 b.
 m. 5/6/1810-Rimouski, PQ
 d.

19 Josette CHORET
 (Mother of No. 9)
 b.
 d.

20 Pierre SOUCY
 (Father of No. 10)
 b.
 m. 9/6/1823-Rivière-du-Loup, PQ
 d. [St-Patrice]

21 Marie SERVANT
 (Mother of No. 10)
 b.
 d.

22 David THIBAUT
 (Father of No. 11)
 b.
 m. 7/1/1829-Cacouna, PQ
 d.

23 Scholastique PELLETIER
 (Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 d.

24 Antoine PLANTE
 (Father of No. 12)
 b.
 m. 10/11/1810-St-Charles-Bell, PQ
 d.

25 Barbe LAVERDIÈRE
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 d.

26 Lazare TRAHAN
 (Father of No. 13)
 b.
 m. 14/8/1810-St-Charles-Bell, PQ
 d.

27 Josette FOURNIER
 (Mother of No. 13)
 b.
 d.

28 Jean-Baptiste RUEL
 (Father of No. 14)
 b.
 m. 10/4/1809-St-Vallier, PQ
 d.

29 Catherine MARCEAU
 (Mother of No. 14)
 b.
 d.

30 Antoine COSSELIN
 (Father of No. 15)
 b.
 m. 1/2/1825-St-Henri-Lauzon, PQ
 d.

31 Anastasie BILODEAU
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

32 Antoine COSSELIN
 (Father of No. 15)
 b.
 m. 1/2/1825-St-Henri-Lauzon, PQ
 d.

33 Anastasie BILODEAU
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

34 Antoine COSSELIN
 (Father of No. 15)
 b.
 m. 1/2/1825-St-Henri-Lauzon, PQ
 d.

35 Anastasie BILODEAU
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

36 Antoine COSSELIN
 (Father of No. 15)
 b.
 m. 1/2/1825-St-Henri-Lauzon, PQ
 d.

37 Anastasie BILODEAU
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
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 (Father of No. 15)
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 (Mother of No. 15)
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 d.

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43 Anastasie BILODEAU
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 d.

44 Antoine COSSELIN
 (Father of No. 15)
 b.
 m. 1/2/1825-St-Henri-Lauzon, PQ
 d.

45 Anastasie BILODEAU
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

46 Antoine COSSELIN
 (Father of No. 15)
 b.
 m. 1/2/1825-St-Henri-Lauzon, PQ
 d.

47 Anastasie BILODEAU
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

Name of Compiler Claire V. Banks
 Address 87 Ohio Avenue
 City, State Providence, RI 02905
 Date AFGS # 1273F

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 **Théodore MAROTTE**
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 9/9/1877-Central Falls, RI
 d. 31/3/1921 [N.D.]
 p.d. _____

2 **Alphonse-Arthur MAROTTE**
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 5/8/1882
 p.b. Pawtucket, RI
 m. 24/6/1907-Pawtucket, RI
 d. 6/5/1967 [St-JB]
 p.d. Pawtucket, RI

5 **Eliza AUDETTE**
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. 21/2/1888
 p.d. Pawtucket, RI

1 **Claire Virginie MAROTTE**
 b. 8/4/1927
 p.b. Central Falls, RI
 m. 20/5/1950-Pawtucket, RI
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

6 **Albéric THÉROUX**
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 16/4/1882-Central Falls, RI
 d. _____ [N.D.]
 p.d. _____

3 **Lovina THÉROUX**
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 23/12/1885
 p.b. Pawtucket, RI
 d. 20/10/1945
 p.d. Pawtucket, RI

7 **Rose-Délina LIMOGES**
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 3/11/1859
 p.b. Lake Champlain, VT.
 d. 7/6/1942
 p.d. Pawtucket, RI

Omer Joseph BRISSON, Jr.
 (Spouse of No. 1)

b. 30/3/1918 d. 16/3/1984
 p.b. Providence, RI p.d. Cranston, RI

8 **Gédéon MAROTTE**
 (Father of No. 9)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 16/2/1841-St-Antoine-Rich.
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

10 **Magloire AUDETTE**
 (Father of No. 9)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 16/1/1854-St-Mathias, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

11 **Marcelline MASSÉ**
 (Mother of No. 9)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

12 **Joseph THÉROUX**
 (Father of No. 9)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 25/1/1853-Yamaska, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

13 **Alida LABBÉ**
 (Mother of No. 9)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

14 **Benjamin LIMOGES**
 (Father of No. 7)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 25/11/1856-St-Valentin, PQ
 d. _____ /1927
 p.d. Pawtucket, RI

15 **Catherine AUBIN**
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____ /1927
 p.d. Pawtucket, RI

16 **Hyacinthe MAROTTE**
 (Father of No. 1)
 m. 30/6/1819-St-Charles-Rich.
 d. _____ PQ

17 **Marguerite DESAUTEL**
 (Mother of No. 1)
 m. 15/8/1814-St-Antoine-Rich, PQ
 d. _____

18 **Joseph BOURGEOIS**
 (Father of No. 9)
 m. 15/8/1814-St-Antoine-Rich, PQ
 d. _____

19 **Marie-Désanges GAUVIN**
 (Mother of No. 9)
 m. 15/8/1814-St-Antoine-Rich, PQ
 d. _____

20 **Laurent AUDET**
 (Father of No. 10)
 m. 13/10/1817-Marleville, PQ
 d. _____

21 **Sophie BESSETTE**
 (Mother of No. 10)
 m. 13/10/1817-Marleville, PQ
 d. _____

22 **Abraham MASSÉ**
 (Father of No. 11)
 m. 5/2/1828-Chambly, PQ
 d. _____

23 **Julie BREUX**
 (Mother of No. 11)
 m. 5/2/1828-Chambly, PQ
 d. _____

24 **Théophile THÉROUX**
 (Father of No. 12)
 m. 31/7/1820-Yamaska, PQ
 d. _____

25 **Julie BERNIER**
 (Mother of No. 12)
 m. 31/7/1820-Yamaska, PQ
 d. _____

26 **Michel LABBÉ**
 (Father of No. 13)
 m. 24/11/1806-Yamaska, PQ
 d. _____

27 **Dorothée SCHMID (SMITH)**
 (Mother of No. 13)
 m. 24/11/1806-Yamaska, PQ
 d. _____

28 **André LIMOGES**
 (Father of No. 14)
 m. 14/2/1814-St-Luc, PQ
 d. _____

29 **Marie ST-AUBIN**
 (Mother of No. 14)
 m. 14/2/1814-St-Luc, PQ
 d. _____

30 **Joseph AUBIN**
 (Father of No. 15)
 m. 3/9/1833-St-Elisabeth, PQ
 d. _____

31 **Helène DURÉ**
 (Mother of No. 15)
 m. 3/9/1833-St-Elisabeth, PQ
 d. _____

Name of Compiler Neil J. Bouchard, Jr
 Address 32 Northern Avenue
 City, State Beverly, MA. 01915
 Date AFGS # 0194F

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Roger-Nil BOUCHARD

(Father of No. 2)
 b. 28/5/1838
 p.b. Baie St-Paul, PQ
 m. 12/2/1855-Chicoutimi, PQ
 d. 4/9/1904
 p.d. St-Malo-d'Aukland, PQ

2 Joseph-Daniel BOUCHARD

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 3/10/1867
 p.b. St-Fulgence, PQ
 m. 22/9/1890-Ste-Edwidge, PQ
 d. 17/11/1947
 p.d. Fitchburg, MA.

5 Marie-Georgina-Adine MALTAIS

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 15/7/1837
 p.b. La Malbaie, PQ
 d. 21/1/1913
 p.d. Woburn, PQ

1 Neil Joseph BOUCHARD

b. 9/10/1894
 p.b. Ste-Edwidge, PQ
 m. 7/6/1920-Ashburnham, MA.
 d. 29/5/1956
 p.d. Ashburnham, MA.

6 Pierre-Bénoni ROBERT

(Father of No. 3)
 b. 17/8/1817
 p.b. Beloeil, PQ
 m. 7/1/1857-Beloeil, PQ
 d. 13/7/1902
 p.d. Ste-Edwidge, PQ

3 Marie-Alphonsine ROBERT

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 26/9/1873
 p.b. Phenix/Natick, RI
 d. 19/9/1957
 p.d. Fitchburg, MA.

7 Asathe DAVID-Lavallée

(Mother of No. 2)
 b. /1821
 p.b.
 d. 8/1/1900
 p.d. Ste-Edwidge, PQ

Lillian TAYLOR

(Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 3/4/1896 d. 26/1/1980
 p.b. Ashburnham, MA. p.d. Gardner, MA.

8 Joseph-Roger BOUCHARD

(Father of No. 9)
 b. 14/8/1794
 p.b. Petite-Rivière, PQ
 m. 7/5/1816-Petite-Rivière, PQ
 d. 6/2/1872
 p.d. St-Fulgence, PQ

9 Marie-Olive TREMBLAY

(Mother of No. 9)
 b.
 p.b.
 d. 23/12/1854
 p.d. St-Fulgence, PQ

10 François MALTAIS

(Father of No. 10)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 3/5/1836-La Malbaie, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

11 Marguerite BOUCHARD

(Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 Pierre-Bénoni ROBERT

(Father of No. 12)
 b. /1786
 p.b. Beloeil, PQ
 m. 17/7/1815-Beloeil, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

13 Geneviève PETIT-Beauchemin

(Mother of No. 13)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 [Parents omitted from act]

(Father of No. 14)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

15

(Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16 Joseph-Marie BOUCHARD

(Father of No. 16)
 m. 24/9/1793-Petite-Rivière, PQ
 d.

17 Emérentienne TREMBLAY

(Mother of No. 17)
 b.
 d.

18 Etienne TREMBLAY

(Father of No. 18)
 m. /1785-Baie St-Paul, PQ
 d.

19 Marie-Josette ROUSSEAU

(Mother of No. 19)
 b.
 d.

20 François MALTAIS

(Father of No. 20)
 m. 8/2/1814-La Malbaie, PQ
 d.

21 Marguerite HARVEY

(Mother of No. 21)
 b.
 d.

22

(Father of No. 22)
 b.
 m.
 d.

23

(Mother of No. 23)
 b.
 d.

24 Jean-Baptiste ROBERT

(Father of No. 24)
 m. 15/2/1779-St-Charles-Rich-
 PQ
 d.

25 Marie-Désanges TÊTREAU

(Mother of No. 25)
 b.
 d.

26 Paul PETIT-Beauchemin

(Father of No. 26)
 m. 3/7/1775-Vercheres, PQ
 d.

27 Charlotte DANSEREAU

(Mother of No. 27)
 b.
 d.

28

(Father of No. 28)
 b.
 m.
 d.

29

(Mother of No. 29)
 b.
 d.

30

(Father of No. 30)
 b.
 m.
 d.

31

(Mother of No. 31)
 b.
 d.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Neil J. Bouchard, Jr. Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

Address 32 Northern Avenue

City, State Beverly, MA. 01915

Date AFGS # 0194F

person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

16 Charles COUTURIER-Verville

b. 17/2/1794-St-François-Lac, PQ

d. _____

17 Françoise GIGUÈRE-Despins

b. _____

d. _____

18 Jean-Baptiste MILLETTE

b. _____

d. _____

19 Madeleine GIGUÈRE

b. _____

d. _____

20 Pierre SURPRÉANT

b. 18/10/1802-St-Philippe-Laprairie, PQ

d. _____

21 Madeleine GERVAIS

b. _____

d. _____

22 Pierre BLAIN

b. /1809-Chambly, PQ

d. _____

23 Madeleine COGUET [GOYETTE]

b. _____

d. _____

24 Alexis LAMBERT-Aubin

b. 15/1/1816-St-Cuthbert, PQ

d. _____

25 Geneviève ALLARD

b. _____

d. _____

26 Jean-Baptiste ALLARD

b. 26/2/1816-St-Cuthbert, PQ

d. _____

27 Marie-Angélique BRUNETTE

b. _____

d. _____

28 Charles CARPENTIER

b. 4/11/1788-Sorel, PQ

d. _____

29 Josette GODIN

b. _____

d. _____

30 François-Xavier PAQUET

b. 25/11/1805-Berthierville, PQ

d. _____

31 Julie CASAUBON

b. _____

d. _____

8 Désiré COUTURIER-Verville

b. 18/6/1798

p.b. St-François-du-Lac, PQ

m. 26/9/1826-St-Frs-Lac, PQ

d. _____

9 Marie-Anne MILLETTE

b. _____

p.d. _____

10 Pierre SURPRÉANT

b. _____

p.b. _____

d. _____

11 Thérèse BLAIN

b. _____

p.b. _____

d. _____

12 Joseph-Alexis LAMBERT-Aubin

b. 13/3/1817

p.b. St-Cuthbert, PQ

m. 26/2/1838-St-Cuthbert, PQ

d. _____

13 Émerance ALLARD

b. 14/12/1817

p.b. _____

d. _____

14 Pierre CARPENTIER

b. _____

p.b. _____

d. _____

15 Julie PAQUET

b. _____

p.b. _____

d. _____

16 Charles COUTURIER-Verville

b. _____

p.b. _____

d. _____

17 Françoise GIGUÈRE-Despins

b. _____

p.b. _____

d. _____

18 Jean-Baptiste MILLETTE

b. _____

p.b. _____

d. _____

19 Madeleine GIGUÈRE

b. _____

p.b. _____

d. _____

20 Pierre SURPRÉANT

b. _____

p.b. _____

d. _____

[a/k/a John TAYLOR]

4 Jean-Baptiste COUTURIER

b. 9/5/1831

p.b. St-François-du-Lac, PQ

m. 26/3/1858-St-Bernard-

d. 6/4/1918 Lacolle, PQ

p.d. Shirley, MA.

2 Thomas TAYLOR [COUTURIER]

b. 12/8/18

p.b. East Rindge, NH

m. 11/2/1889-Greenville, NH

d. 4/3/1931

p.d. Ashburnham, MA.

5 Phœbé SURPRÉANT

b. 8/1831

p.b. _____

d. 17/1/1909

p.d. Greenville, NH

1 Lillian TAYLOR

b. 3/4/1896

p.b. Ashburnham, MA.

m. 7/7/1920-Ashburnham, MA.

d. 26/1/1980

p.d. Gardner, MA.

6 Joseph-Prosper AUBIN

b. 29/1/1839

p.b. St-Barthélemy, PQ

m. 17/11/1862-St-Gabriel-/

d. 8/1907 Brandon, PQ

p.d. St-Didace, PQ

3 Malvina AUBIN

b. 10/12/1868

p.b. St-Didace, PQ

d. 17/11/1956

p.d. Ashburnham, MA.

7 Philomène CARPENTIER

b. 29/5/1837

p.b. St-Cuthbert, PQ

d. 1/10/1914

p.d. Ashburnham, MA.

Neil Joseph BOUCHARD

b. 9/10/1894

d. 29/5/1956

p.b. St-Edwidge, PQ

p.d. Ashburnham, MA

p.d. _____

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Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Claire Vadnais
 Address 324 Grand Avenue
 City, State Pawtucket, RI 02861
 Date AFCS # 0626

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

16 Antoine LABADIE-Badichon
 p. (Father of No. 8,
 m. 19/2/1798-Detroit, MI.
 d. (Mother of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

17 Marie-Françoise BALARD
 b. (Father of No. 8,
 d. (Mother of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

18 Jean ST-PIERRE
 p. (Father of No. 9,
 m. 16/1/1797-Yamachiche, PQ
 d. (Mother of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

19 Marguerite MILETTE
 b. (Father of No. 9,
 d. (Mother of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

20 Jean-Marie BOUCHER
 b. (Father of No. 10,
 m. 25/1/1804-Windsor, ONT.
 d. (Mother of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

21 Catherine GOYOU
 b. (Father of No. 10,
 d. (Mother of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

22 Joseph MAILLET/MAYER
 b. (Father of No. 11,
 m. 4/2/1823-St-Peter's, ONT.
 d. (Mother of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

23 Charlotte ÉMERY
 b. (Father of No. 11,
 d. (Mother of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

24 Pierre HÉBERT
 b. (Father of No. 12,
 m. 27/5/1782-St-Philippe-Lap.
 d. (Mother of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

25 Catherine GUERTIN
 b. (Father of No. 12,
 d. (Mother of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

26 André BANLIER
 b. (Father of No. 13,
 m. 17/5/1779-N.D.Laprairie, PQ
 d. (Mother of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

27 Félicité BOURDEAU
 b. (Father of No. 13,
 d. (Mother of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

28 Louis POISSANT
 b. (Father of No. 14,
 m. 27/11/1786-St-Philippe-Lap.
 d. (Mother of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

29 Marie-Catherine DUPUIS
 b. (Father of No. 14,
 d. (Mother of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

30 Antoine TROTTIER
 b. (Father of No. 15,
 m. 4/2/1788-N.D.Montreal, PQ
 d. (Mother of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

31 Thérèse GAUTHIER
 b. (Father of No. 15,
 d. (Mother of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

8 Antoine LABADIE
 (Father of No. 9)

b. (Father of No. 9)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 9)
 m. 11/2/1828-Grande-Pointe,
 d. (Mother of No. 9)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

9 Marguerite ST-PIERRE
 (Mother of No. 9)

b. (Father of No. 9)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 9)
 d. (Mother of No. 9)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

10 François BOUCHER
 (Father of No. 10)

b. (Father of No. 10)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 10)
 m. 6/9/1841-Grande-Pointe,
 d. (Mother of No. 10)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

11 Archange MAYER/MAILLET
 (Mother of No. 11)

b. (Father of No. 11)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 11)
 d. (Mother of No. 11)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

12 Pierre HÉBERT
 (Father of No. 12)

b. (Father of No. 12)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 12)
 m. 1/5/1809-St-Philippe-Lap.
 d. (Mother of No. 12)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

13 Josette BANLIER
 (Mother of No. 13)

b. (Father of No. 13)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 13)
 d. (Mother of No. 13)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

14 Louis POISSANT
 (Father of No. 14)

b. (Father of No. 14)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 14)
 m. 9/10/1815-Lacadie, PQ
 d. (Mother of No. 14)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

15 Adélaïde TROTTIER
 (Mother of No. 15)

b. (Father of No. 15)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 15)
 d. (Mother of No. 15)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

4 Clovis LABADIE
 (Father of No. 2)

b. (Father of No. 2)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 2)
 m. 7/1/1863-Paincourt, ONT.
 d. (Mother of No. 2)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

2 Clovis LABADIE
 (Father of No. 1)

b. (Father of No. 1)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 1)
 m. 9/2/1864
 Grande-Pointe, ONT.
 d. (Mother of No. 1)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

5 Archange BOUCHER
 (Mother of No. 2)

b. (Father of No. 2)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 2)
 d. (Mother of No. 2)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

1 Daniel D. Labadie

b. 26/9/1903
 p.b. Cumberland (Ashton), RI
 m. 3/7/1937-Central Falls, RI
 d. 11/4/1989 [St-Mathieu]
 p.d. Central Falls, RI

6 Lambert HÉBERT
 (Father of No. 3)

b. (Father of No. 3)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 3)
 m. 18/9/1824
 m. 9/10/1853-St-Jacques-Mineur, PQ
 d. 13/9/1899 PQ
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

3 Alphonsine HÉBERT
 (Mother of No. 1)

b. (Father of No. 1)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 1)
 m. 19/5/1861
 St-Jacques-Mineur, PQ
 d. 21/1/1957
 p.d. New Bedford, MA.

7 Olive POISSANT
 (Mother of No. 3)

b. (Father of No. 3)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 3)
 d. (Mother of No. 3)
 p.d. (Cont. on chart No. _____)

Bertha BROUSSEAU
 (Mother of No. 1)

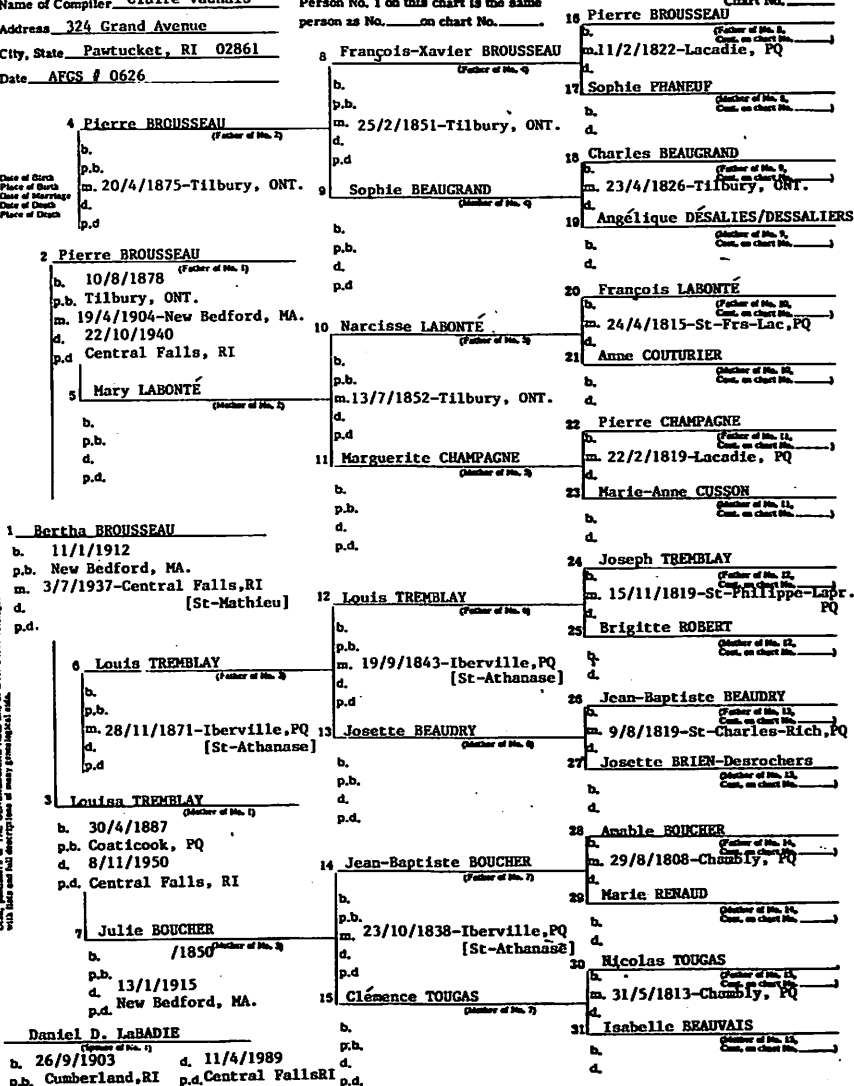
b. (Father of No. 1)
 p.b. (Mother of No. 1)
 m. 11/1/1912 d.
 p.d. New Bedford, MA p.d.

Name of Compiler Claire Vadnais
 Address 324 Grand Avenue
 City, State Pawtucket, RI 02861
 Date AFGS # 0626

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death



Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Joseph M. St-Amand, Jr Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Address 255 Camarillo Drive

City, State Camarillo, CA. 93010

Date AFGS # 1135

a. Date of Birth
b. Place of Birth
c. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
e. Place of Death

4 André ST-AMAND

(Father of No. 1)

- b. 3/3/1820
- p.b. Rigaud, PQ
- m. 20/8/1844-Rigaud, PQ
- d. 5/5/1867
- p.d. Rigaud, PQ

2 Maxime ST-AMAND

(Father of No. 1)

- b. 22/11/1856
- p.b. St-Eugène, ONT.
- m. /1886-
- d. 20/4/1952
- p.d. Chute-à-Blondeau, ONT.

5 Marie-Emilie PLOUFFE

(Mother of No. 1)

- b. 28/4/1824
- p.b. Châteauguay, PQ
- d. 8/4/1858
- p.d. St-Eugène, ONT.

1 Joseph Maxim ST-AMAND

- b. 8/11/1894
- p.b. Chute-à-Blondeau, ONT.
- m.
- d. 2/7/1966
- p.d. Cincinnati, OH.

6 Hilaire CLERMONT

(Father of No. 3)

- b. 12/6/1838
- p.b. East Hawkesbury, ONT.
- m. 28/9/1857-Grenville, PQ
- d. 22/3/1892
- p.d. Chute-à-Blondeau, ONT.

3 Caroline CLERMONT

(Mother of No. 1)

- b. 17/4/1867
- p.b. East Hawkesbury, ONT.
- d. 4/3/1920
- p.d. Chute-à-Blondeau, ONT.

7 Elisabeth TESSIER

(Mother of No. 1)

- b. 26/8/1820
- p.b. Beauharnois, PQ
- d. 20/9/1870
- p.d. Chute-à-Blondeau, ONT.

Mahel Virginia LACOE

- b. 23/12/1891
- d. 16/3/1935
- p.b. Jayville, NY
- p.d. Oswego, NY

8 Jean-Noel ANDRÉ-St-Amand

(Father of No. 9)

- b. 2/2/1767
- p.b. Lac Deux Montagnes, PQ
- m. 28/10/1799-Vaudreuil, PQ
- d. 8/10/1854
- p.d. St-Polycarpe, PQ

9 Ursule SABOURIN

(Mother of No. 9)

- b. Vaudreuil, PQ
- d. 30/5/1860
- p.d. St-Eugène, ONT.

10 François-Xavier PLOUFFE

(Father of No. 1)

- b. /1792
- p.b.
- m. 20/2/1821-St-Clément-
- d. /1838 Beauharnois, PQ
- p.d. Rigaud, PQ

11 Josette PRIMEAU

(Mother of No. 1)

- b. /1802
- p.b.
- d. 29/12/1828
- p.d. Ste-Martine, PQ

12 François CLERMONT

(Father of No. 9)

- b. 14/1/1811
- p.b. St-Eustache, PQ
- m. /1833-
- d. 7/4/1870
- p.d. Chute-à-Blondeau, ONT.

13 Marie-Cécile DESJARDINS

(Mother of No. 9)

- b. 29/7/1803
- p.b. St-Eustache, PQ
- d. 2/10/1872
- p.d. Chute-à-Blondeau, ONT.

14 Joseph TESSIER

(Father of No. 7)

- b. 23/8/1774
- p.b.
- m. 5/8/1816-Montréal, PQ
- d. 23/9/1820
- p.d. Beauharnois, PQ

15 Elisabeth COUSINEAU

(Mother of No. 7)

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

Chart No. _____

16 Ignace ANDRÉ-St-Amand

(Father of No. 1)

- b. /1730
- m. 7/4/1761-Deux Montagnes, PQ
- d. /1774-Ste-Gen. Profonds PQ

17 Marie-Louise GODIN

(Mother of No. 1)

- b. /1740
- d.

18 Jacques-Philippe SABOURIN

(Father of No. 1)

- b. /1733
- m. /1755-Pointe-Claire, PQ
- d. /1801-Vaudreuil, PQ

19 Marie-Charlotte VILLERON

(Mother of No. 1)

- b. /1753
- d. /1790

20 François-Xavier PLOUFFE

(Father of No. 1)

- b. /1759
- m. 7/2/1792-St-Martin-Laval, PQ
- d. /1827-Ste-Martine, PQ

21 Marie BOESME

(Mother of No. 1)

- b.
- d.

22 Antoine PRIMEAU

(Father of No. 1)

- b.
- m. 8/2/1796-Châteauguay, PQ
- d.

23 Marie-Louise FAUBERT

(Mother of No. 1)

- b.
- d.

24 Pierre PONTUS-Clermont

(Father of No. 1)

- b. /1761
- m. /1792-Chomedey/Laval, PQ
- d. 12/11/1821-St-Eustache, PQ

25 Suzanne CONSTANTINEAU

(Mother of No. 1)

- b.
- d.

26 François DESJARDINS

(Father of No. 1)

- b.
- m. 22/1/1798-Blainville, PQ
- d.

27 Marguerite GRENIER

(Mother of No. 1)

- b.
- d.

28 François TESSIER

(Father of No. 1)

- b. /1742
- m. 4/11/1765-Riv. desPrairies, PQ
- d.

29 Geneviève HOSTAIN-Marineau

(Mother of No. 1)

- b.
- d.

30 Joseph-Gabriel COUSINEAU

(Father of No. 1)

- b.
- m. 12/1/1789-Sault-au-Récollet
- d. PQ

31 Marie-Amable MARTINEAU

(Mother of No. 1)

- b.
- d. 19/3/1804-Pierrefonds, PQ

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Joseph M. St-Amand, Jr Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____
 Address 255 Camarillo Drive
 City, State Camarillo, CA. 93010
 Date AFGS # 1135

Chart No. _____

4 André LEGAULT-Deslauriers

b. 13/11/1811
 p.b. Châteauguay, PQ
 m. 28/10/1834-Ile Perrot, PQ
 d. circa 1885
 p.d. Redfield, NY

2 Jean-Baptiste LEGAULT

b. 3/9/1846
 p.b. St-Timothée, PQ
 m. /1869-Williamstown, NY
 d. /1894
 p.d. Jayville, NY

5 Marie-Félicité (Sophie) LEDUC

b. 20/1/1816
 p.b. Ile Perrot, PQ
 d. 6/3/1908
 p.d. Redfield, NY

1 Mabel Virginia LAGOE [LEGAULT]

b. 23/12/1891
 p.b. Jayville, NY
 m.
 d. 16/3/1935
 p.d. Oswego, NY

6 George YOUNG [GUYON/DION]

b. /1818-22
 p.b.
 m. 12/9/1849-Syracuse, NY
 d. 13/1/1887
 p.d. Carthage, NY

3 Margaret YOUNG

b. 9/10/1853
 p.b. Oswego, NY
 d. 26/11/1899
 p.d. Oswego, NY

7 Marie-Elmira PLOUFFE

b. 24/8/1824
 p.b. Montreal, PQ
 d. 25/4/1891
 p.d. Carthage, NY

Joseph-Maxim ST-AMAND

b. 8/11/1894 d. 2/7/1966
 p.b. Chute-Blondeau p.d. Cincinnati, OH.

8 Joseph LEGAULT-Deslauriers

b. 21/5/177
 p.b. Lachine, PQ
 m. 30/10/1797-Lachine, PQ
 d. bef. 10/1834
 p.d. St-Joachim, PQ
 [Châteauguay]
 Marguerite VIAU
 (Mother of No. 4)

b. 7/5/1780
 p.b. Lachine, PQ
 d.

10 Joseph-Thomas LEDUC

b. 11/6/1786
 p.b. Ile Perrot, PQ
 m. 1/2/1802-Ile Perrot, PQ
 d.

11 Isabelle BOURBEAU

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

12 Philippe GUYON/DION

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

13 Marguerite

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

14 Luc PLOUFFE

b.
 p.b.
 m. 22/10/1811-St-Martin-Laval
 d.
 p.d.

15 Marie-Louise PAPINEAU

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

16 Toussaint-Amable LEGAULT

b.
 m. 6/2/1775-St-Laurent, Mtl, PQ
 d.

17 Françoise DESFORGES-St-Maurice

b.
 d.

18 Nicolas VIAU

b.
 m. /1769-St-Laurent, Mtl, PQ
 d.

19 Madeleine-Frse. LÉCUIER

b.
 d.

20 Thomas LEDUC

b. 3/3/1729
 m. 10/6/1772-Soulanges, PQ
 d. 16/3/1812-Ile Perrot, PQ

21 Angélique CUILLETIER

b.
 d.

22 Eustache-Gabriel BOURBEAU

b. 18/3/1745
 m. 4/11/1771-Les Cédres, PQ
 (Soulanges)

23 Elisabeth HUNAUT-Deschamps

b.
 d.

24

b.
 m.
 d.

25

b.
 d.

26

b.
 m.
 d.

27

b.
 d.

28 Michel PLOUFFE

b.
 m. 5/8/1765-St-Vincent-Paul, PQ

29 Marie-Amable FORGET

b.
 m.
 d.

30 Joseph PAPINEAU-Montigny

b.
 m. 13/2/1775-St-Laurent, Mtl, PQ

31 Marie-Catherine SERRE

b.
 d.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Robert R. Charpentier
 Address Rt. 1, Box 4648
 City, State Stoneville, NC 27048
 Date AFGS # 0907

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Jean-Baptiste CHARPENTIER

(Father of No. 2)

b. 7/2/1822
 p.b. 1'Assomption, PQ
 m. 31/7/1852-1'Assomption, PQ
 d. /1901
 p.d. 1'Epiphanie, PQ

2 Donat CHARPENTIER

(Father of No. 1)

b. 5/3/1871
 p.b. 1'Epiphanie, PQ
 m. 21/5/1895-St-Roch-1'Achigan
 d. 11/3/1940 PQ
 p.d. Chicopee, MA.

5 Nathalie ARCHAMBAULT

(Mother of No. 2)

b.
 p.b. 1'Assomption, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

1 Joseph-Antonio CHARPENTIER

b. 5/3/1896
 p.b. 1'Epiphanie, PQ
 m. 3/6/1919-Holyoke, MA.
 d. 26/9/1984
 p.d. Holyoke, MA.

6 Georges TELLIER-Lafortune

(Father of No. 3)

b.
 p.b.
 m. 16/2/1863-St-Roch-1'Achigan, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

3 Augustine LAFORTUNE

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 12/3/1874
 p.b. St-Roch-1'Achigan, PQ
 d. 8/11/1908
 p.d. 1'Epiphanie, PQ

7 Parmélie BEAUDRY

(Mother of No. 3)

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

Graziella ROY

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 16/7/1895 d. 20/5/1981
 p.b. St-Gervais, PQ p.d. Holyoke, MA.

8 Jean-Baptiste CHARPENTIER

(Father of No. 9)

b. /1793
 p.b. Lanoraie, PQ
 m. 10/1/1814-Lanoraie, PQ
 d.
 p.d. Josette PLOUFFE
 (Mother of No. 4)

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

10 Laurent ARCHAMBAULT

(Father of No. 5)

b.
 p.b. 17/10/1786-1'Assomption, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

11 Marie-Madeleine MERCIER

(Mother of No. 3)

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

12 François TELLIER

(Father of No. 6)

b.
 p.b.
 m. 21/10/1833-St-Roch-1'Achigan, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

Eulalie ARCHAMBAULT

(Mother of No. 6)

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

14 Narcisse BEAUDRY

(Father of No. 7)

b.
 p.b. 11/2/1833-St-Roch-1'Achigan, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

15 Charlotte BEAUCHAMP

(Mother of No. 7)

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

16 Augustin CHARPENTIER

b. 17/8/1759 (Father of No. 8, Const. on chart No. _____)
 m. 13/2/1781-Lanoraie, PQ
 d. 9/5/1825-Lanoraie, PQ

17 Marguerite BONIN

(Mother of No. 8, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.
 d.

18 Louis FLOUFFE

b. (Father of No. 9, Const. on chart No. _____)
 m. 2/5/1791-Lavaltrie, PQ

19 Archange L'ESPERANCE

(Mother of No. 9, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.
 d.

20 Amable ARCHAMBAULT

b. (Father of No. 10, Const. on chart No. _____)
 m. 12/1/1761-Répigny, PQ

21 Marie HARNOIS

(Mother of No. 10, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.
 d.

22 Jean MERCIER

b. 14/2/1724 (Father of No. 11, Const. on chart No. _____)
 m. 30/1/1748-Berthierville, PQ

23 Marguerite MARCOUX

(Mother of No. 11, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.
 d.

24 Ambroise TELLIER

b. (Father of No. 12, Const. on chart No. _____)
 m. 15/2/1738-St-François, IJ, PQ

25 Marie LORIAU

(Mother of No. 12, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.
 p.b.

26 Jacques ARCHAMBAULT

b. (Father of No. 13, Const. on chart No. _____)
 m. 6/10/1783-Répigny, PQ

27 Véronique DEBUSSAT

(Mother of No. 13, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.
 d.

28 Pascal BEAUDRY

b. (Father of No. 14, Const. on chart No. _____)
 m. 18/1/1806-St-Roch-1'Achigan

29 Josette ARCHAMBAULT

(Mother of No. 14, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.
 p.b.

30 Jean-Baptiste BEAUCHAMP

b. (Father of No. 15, Const. on chart No. _____)
 m. 24/2/1794-Répigny, PQ

31 Amable BRICOT-Lamarche

(Mother of No. 15, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.
 d.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Robert R. Charpentier Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

Address Rt. 1, Box 464B

person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

City, State Stoneville, NC 27048

Date AFGS # 0907

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 Féréol ROY

(Father of No. 3)

b. 2/5/1827

p.b. St-Gervais, PQ

m. 21/10/1851-St-Gervais, PQ

d. 11/8/1887

p.d. St-Gervais, PQ

2 Désiré ROY

(Father of No. 4)

b. 6/9/1868

p.b. St-Gervais, PQ

m. 11/10/1892-St-Gervais, PQ

d. 6/4/1903

p.d. St-Gervais, PQ

5 Eulalie LABRECQUE

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 25/2/1832

p.b. St-Gervais, PQ

d. 11/2/1901

p.d. St-Gervais, PQ

1 Graziella ROY

b. 16/7/1895

p.b. St-Gervais, PQ

m. 3/6/1919-Holyoke, MA.

d. 20/5/1981

p.d. Holyoke, MA.

8 Joseph CORRIVEAU

(Father of No. 3)

p.b.

p.b.

m. 31/7/1860-St-Henri-Lauzon, PQ

d.

p.d.

3 Adeline CORRIVEAU

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 24/1/1874

p.b. St-Gervais, PQ

d. 2/11/1950

p.d. Holyoke, MA.

7 Caroline ROUILLARD

(Mother of No. 3)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

Joseph-Antoine CHARPENTIER

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 5/3/1896

d. 26/9/1984

p.b. 1'Epiphanie, PQ p.d. Holyoke, MA.

8 François ROY

(Father of No. 4)

b. /1787

p.b. St-Gervais, PQ

m. 10/4/1826-St-Gervais, PQ

d. 26/8/1852

p.d. St-Gervais, PQ

9 Marguerite BISSONNETTE

(Mother of No. 4)

b. /1803

p.b. St-Michel-Bellechasse, PQ

d.

p.d.

10 Joseph LABRECQUE

(Father of No. 4)

b.

p.b.

m. 23/9/1811-St-Gervais, PQ

d. 3/2/1832

p.d. St-Gervais, PQ

11 Madeleine NADEAU

(Mother of No. 3)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

12 Guillaume CORRIVEAU

(Father of No. 8)

b.

p.b.

m. 25/6/1838-N.D. Quebec, PQ

d. 24/8/1854

p.d. St-Michel-Bellechasse, PQ

13 Charlotte RATTE

(Mother of No. 8)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

14 Augustin ROUILLARD

(Father of No. 7)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

15 Catherine AUDET

(Mother of No. 7)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

16 François ROY

b. /1762

(Father of No. 8, Const. on chart No. _____)

m. 16/8/1786-St-Gervais, PQ

d. 19/7/1829-St-Gervais, PQ

17 Josette ROY

(Mother of No. 8, Const. on chart No. _____)

b. d. 23/2/1843-St-Gervais, PQ

18 Louis BISSONNETTE

(Father of No. 9, Const. on chart No. _____)

m. 5/10/1802-St-Michel-Bell., PQ

d.

19 Marguerite GOUPIL

(Mother of No. 9, Const. on chart No. _____)

b. d. 7/3/1867-St-Gervais, PQ

20 Etienne LABRECQUE

(Father of No. 10, Const. on chart No. _____)

m. 9/8/1773-St-Michel-Bell., PQ

d.

21 Geneviève FOURNIER

(Mother of No. 10, Const. on chart No. _____)

b. d. 15/2/1835-St-Gervais, PQ

22 Louis NADEAU

(Father of No. 11, Const. on chart No. _____)

m. 9/11/1790-St-Charles-Bell., PQ

d.

23 Madeleine PAQUET

(Mother of No. 11, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

24 Simon CORRIVEAU

(Father of No. 12, Const. on chart No. _____)

m. 5/11/1799-St-Michel-Bell., PQ

d.

25 Madeleine MERCIER

(Mother of No. 12, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

26 Jacques RATTE

(Father of No. 13, Const. on chart No. _____)

b. 29/7/1753

m. 28/4/1783-St-Michel-Bell., PQ

d.

27 Geneviève DANIS

(Mother of No. 13, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

28 Noel ROUILLARD

(Father of No. 14, Const. on chart No. _____)

m. 22/9/1810-St-Henri-Lauzon, PQ

d.

29 Madeleine FORTIER

(Mother of No. 14, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

30 Paul AUDET

(Father of No. 15, Const. on chart No. _____)

m. 6/10/1812-St-Charles-Bell., PQ

d.

31 Marguerite CHAROT

(Mother of No. 15, Const. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

Source: All Charpentier data by The American Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 200, Little Rock, Arkansas, publishers of THE GENEOLOGICAL BELLEVILLE, is in for a free exchange with data and had descriptions of many genealogical data.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Yvonne M. Blair
 Address P.O. Box 6148
 City, State Big Bear Lake, CA. 92315
 Date AFGS #

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Joseph MORRISSETTE

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 13/2/1830
 p.b.
 m. 14/11/1854-St-Gertrude, PQ
 d. 9/6/1913
 p.d. St-Joseph, KS.

2 Omer-Félix MORRISSETTE

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 2/9/1865
 p.b. Ste-Gertrude, PQ
 m. 4/11/1890-St-Joseph, KS.
 d. 6/2/1937
 p.d. Downey, CA.

5 Agnès RHÉAULT

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 29/8/1837
 p.b. Ste-Gertrude, PQ
 d. 30/9/1921
 p.d. St-Joseph, KS.

1 Silver (Sylvère) Sipher MORRISSETTE

d.
 b. 9/9/1893
 p.b. St-Joseph, KS.
 m. 2/9/1913-Los Angeles, CA.
 d. 30/9/1943
 p.d. Los Angeles, CA.

6 Louis ST-LOUIS

(Father of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 1/1/1866-Kankakee, IL.
 d. 19/1/1921
 p.d. Concordia, KS.

3 Joséphine-Louise ST-LOUIS

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 10/3/1870
 p.b. Kankakee, IL.
 d. 12/3/1938
 p.d. Downey, CA.

7 Elise-Olive LEVASSEUR

(Mother of No. 3)
 b. /1842
 p.b.
 d. 29/10/1873
 p.d. Kankakee, IL.

Rose-Alba-Régina SARRASIN

(Sister of No. 1)
 b. 11/4/1895 d.
 p.b. St-Albert, ALB. p.d.

8 François MORRISSETTE

(Father of No. 1)
 b. /1/1796
 p.b. Bécancour, PQ
 m. 12/9/1826-Bécancour, PQ
 d. /2/1870
 p.d. St-George, IL.

Marie-Archange PROVENCHER

(Mother of No. 1)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

10 Joseph RHÉAULT

(Father of No. 5)
 b. /1802
 p.b.
 m. 27/9/1836-Bécancour, PQ
 d. /1853
 p.d.

11 Angèle-Amable LACOURSE

(Mother of No. 5)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 Louis JETTÉ-St-Louis

(Father of No. 12)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 30/1/1844-Marieville, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

13 Henriette CHAMPIGNY

(Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 Michel LEVASSEUR

(Father of No. 7)
 b. 10/12/1800
 p.b. Yamaska, PQ
 m. 1/3/1824-Yamaska, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

15 Luce JOYAL [JOYELLE]

(Mother of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16 François MORRISSETTE

(Father of No. 1)
 m. 9/1/1797-Bécancour, PQ
 d.

17 Marie-Madeleine CHAMPOUX

(Mother of No. 1)
 b.
 d.

18 Joseph-Charles PROVENCHER

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 12/11/1762
 m. 10/10/1785-Bécancour, PQ
 d.

19 Marie-Josette DESILETS

(Mother of No. 1)
 b.
 d.

20 Pierre RHÉAULT

(Father of No. 10)
 m. 17/7/1804-Cap-Madeleine, PQ
 d.

21 Marie PÉPIN

(Mother of No. 10)
 b.
 d.

22 Jean-Baptiste LACOURSE

(Father of No. 11)
 m. 26/10/1807-Yamachiche, PQ
 d.

23 Marie-Amable LEFEBVRE

(Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 d.

24 Amable JETTÉ

(Father of No. 12)
 m. 13/11/1810-Marieville, PQ
 d.

25 Marguerite CHARROUX

(Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 d.

26 Jacques CHAMPIGNY-Deslandes

(Father of No. 13)
 m. 27/7/1824-St-Antoine-Rich.
 PQ

27 Marguerite BOURGEOIS

(Mother of No. 13)
 b.
 d.

28 Antoine LEVASSEUR

(Father of No. 14)
 m. 12/11/1792-Sorel, PQ
 d.

29 Angélique LALLÉE

(Mother of No. 14)
 b.
 d.

30 Noël JOYAL [JOYELLE]

(Father of No. 15)
 m. 9/1/1804-Yamaska, PQ
 d.

31 Madeleine FORCIER

(Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

Name of Compiler Yvonne M. Blair
 Address P.O. Box 6148
 City, State Big Bear Lake, CA. 92315
 Date APGS 8

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

1. Date of Birth
 2. Place of Birth
 3. Date of Marriage
 4. Date of Death
 5. Place of Death

4 **Ambroise-Antoine SARRASIN**
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 20/8/1826
 p.b. St-Barthélémy, PQ
 m. 26/8/1851-St-Barthélémy PQ
 d. 24/1/1915
 p.d. St-Jean-Baptiste, MAN.

2 **George SARRASIN**
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 22/12/1864
 p.b. St-Barthélémy, PQ
 m. 23/10/1888-St-Barthélémy, PQ
 d. 21/5/1954
 p.d. Los Angeles, CA.

5 **Victoire LACHANCE**
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 19/8/1832
 p.b. St-Barthélémy, PQ
 d. 1926
 p.d. St-Jean-Baptiste, MAN.

1 **Rose-Alba-Régina SARRASIN**
 b. 11/4/1895
 p.b. St-Albert, ALBERTA
 m. 2/9/1913-Los Angeles, CA.
 d.
 p.d.

8 **Louis CHEVIGNY**
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 14/5/1847
 p.b. Deschambault, PQ
 m. 13/9/1870-Deschambault, PQ
 d. 19/7/1921
 p.d. Plamondon, ALB.

3 **Marie-Julie-Mélina CHEVIGNY**
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 6/9/1871
 p.b. St-Stanislas, PQ
 d. 15/4/1966
 p.d. Lynwood, CA.

7 **Joséphine ARCAD**
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 31/1/1844
 p.b. Deschambault, PQ
 d. 14/3/1910
 p.d. St-Albert, ALB.

Silver Sipher MORRISSETTE
 (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 9/9/1893 d. 30/8/1943
 p.b. St-Joseph, KS. p.d. Los Angeles, CA p.d.

8 **François-Pierre SARRASIN**
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. 13/2/1774
 p.b. St-Cuthbert, PQ
 m. 19/10/1807-St-Cuthbert, PQ
 d.
 p.d. **Geneviève SAVOIE**
 (Mother of No. 4)

10 **Joseph PÉPIN-Lachance**
 (Father of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 7/8/1827-St-Cuthbert, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

11 **Sophie JACQUES**
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 **Joseph CHEVIGNY**
 (Father of No. 8)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 12/1/1830-Deschambault, PQ
 d.
 p.d. **Marie-Julie MAYRAND**
 (Mother of No. 8)

14 **Joseph ARCAD**
 (Father of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 26/1/1836-Deschambault, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

15 **Nathalie PAQUIN**
 (Mother of No. 7)

Chart No. _____
 16 **François SARRASIN**
 b. 18/6/1741
 m. 14/9/1772-Berthierville, PQ
 d.

17 **Marie-Françoise SYLVESTRE**
 (Mother of No. 16)
 b.
 d.

18 **Pierre SAVOIE**
 (Father of No. 8)
 b.
 m. 2/3/1772-St-Cuthbert, PQ
 d.

19 **Marie-Louise PAQUIN**
 (Mother of No. 8)
 b.
 d.

20 **François PÉPIN-Lachance**
 (Father of No. 10)
 b.
 m. 22/2/1802-St-Cuthbert, PQ
 d.

21 **Madeleine RÉMILLARD**
 (Mother of No. 10)
 b.
 d.

22 **Joseph JACQUES**
 (Father of No. 11)
 b.
 m. 6/7/1801-St-Cuthbert, PQ
 d.

23 **Victoire BARETTE**
 (Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 d.

24 **Louis CHEVIGNY**
 (Father of No. 12)
 b.
 m. 21/2/1797-St-Charles-Bell, PQ
 d. 30/12/1818-Grondines, PQ

25 **Marie-Elisabeth SAUVAGEAU**
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 d.

26 **Joseph MAYRAND**
 (Father of No. 14)
 b.
 m. 13/2/1804-Bécancour, PQ
 d.

27 **Marie CHAMPOUX**
 (Mother of No. 13)
 b.
 d.

28 **Joseph-Pierre ARCAD**
 (Father of No. 14)
 b. 23/2/1765
 m. 20/1/1796-Deschambault, PQ
 d.

29 **Scholastique CHEVIGNY**
 (Mother of No. 14)
 b.
 d.

30 **François PAQUIN**
 (Father of No. 15)
 b.
 m. 6/2/1810-Deschambault, PQ
 d.

31 **Nathalie MERCURE**
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Ronald G. Heroux
 Address 35 No. Pleasant Street
 City, State West Warwick, RI 02893
 Date AFGS # 0203

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Hormidas HÉROUX

b. /1868 (Father of No. 1)
 p.b. Nicolet, PQ
 m. 18/11/1890-Fall River, MA
 d. 26/5/1946
 p.d. Fall River, MA.

2 George-Rudolphe HÉROUX

b. 26/8/1893 (Father of No. 1)
 p.b. Fall River, MA.
 m. 24/11/1919-Fall River, MA.
 d. 4/3/1945 [Ste-Anne]
 p.d. Fall River, MA.

5 Virginie BOURQUE

b. /1864 (Mother of No. 1)
 p.b. St-Grégoire(Nic.), PQ
 d. 25/11/1942
 p.d. Fall River, MA.

1 George Joseph HEROUX

b. 9/9/1920
 p.b. Fall River, MA.
 m. 17/5/1944-Providence, RI
 d.
 p.d.

6 Louis-Damien POIRIER

b. 22/12/1861 (Father of No. 3)
 p.b. St-Jean, PQ
 m.
 d. 2/9/1921
 p.d. Fall River, MA.

3 Wilhelmine-A. POIRIER

b. 18/4/1900 (Mother of No. 1)
 p.b. Fall River, MA.
 d. /8/1973
 p.d. Fall River, MA.

7 Delphine BÉLANGER

b. /1861-62 (Mother of No. 3)
 p.b. Iberville, PQ
 d. 11/9/1941
 p.d. Fall River, MA.

Mary Bertha ST-ONGE

b. 15/9/1922 d.
 p.b. Providence, RI p.d.

8 Elie HÉROUX

b. (Father of No. 9)
 p.b.
 m. 25/7/1859-Yamachiche, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

Angèle BELLEMARE

(Mother of No. 9)

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

10 Godefroi BOURQUE

b. (Father of No. 9)
 p.b.
 m. 8/11/1842-St-Grégoire (Nicolet), PQ
 d.
 p.d.

11 Marie GIRARD

b. (Mother of No. 9)
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 Jean-Baptiste POIRIER

b. (Father of No. 9)
 p.b.
 m. 24/10/1848-St-Jean, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

13 Emilie LANGLOIS

b. (Mother of No. 9)
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 Michel BÉLANGER

b. (Father of No. 7)
 p.b.
 m. 29/9/1846-St-Jean, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

15 Nathalie CLOUTIER

b. (Mother of No. 7)
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16 Etienne HÉROUX

b. (Father of No. 9)
 m. 20/10/1823-Louisville, PQ
 d.

17 Sophie HOUE [ROULE]

b. (Mother of No. 9)
 m. 25/7/1859-Yamachiche, PQ
 d.

18 Louis GÉLINAS-Bellemare

b. (Father of No. 9)
 m. 4/7/1830-Yamachiche, PQ
 d.

19 Angèle LACERTE

b. (Mother of No. 9)
 m.
 d.

20 Jean-Baptiste BOURQUE

b. (Father of No. 10)
 m. 17/10/1803-St-Grégoire(Nic.) PQ
 d.

21 Louise PRIENAU

b. (Mother of No. 10)
 m.
 d.

22 Michel GIRARD

b. (Father of No. 11)
 m. 8/8/1820-St-Grégoire(Sic.) PQ
 d.

23 Louise-Anne VIGNEAU

b. (Mother of No. 11)
 m.
 d.

24 Joseph POIRIER

b. (Father of No. 12)
 m. 2/2/1818-Lacadie, PQ
 d.

25 Charlotte SÉNÉCAL

b. (Mother of No. 12)
 m.
 d.

26 Joseph-René LANGLOIS-Oubard

b. (Father of No. 13)
 m. 9/9/1828-Lacadie, PQ
 d.

27 Isabelle ROY

b. (Mother of No. 13)
 m.
 d.

28 Augustin BÉLANGER

b. (Father of No. 14)
 m. 11/5/1807-Lacadie, PQ
 d.

29 Marguerite THIBODEAU

b. (Mother of No. 14)
 m.
 d.

30 Germain CLOUTIER

b. (Father of No. 15)
 m.
 d.

31 Madeleine MALBONF

b. (Mother of No. 15)
 m.
 d.

Genealogical Society of America, Inc., 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 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2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 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2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 33

Name of Compiler Ronald G. Heroux
 Address 35 No. Pleasant Street
 City, State West Warwick, RI 02893
 Date AFGS # 0203

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Joseph ST-ONGE
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 15/8/1833
 p.b. St-Roch-Richelieu, PQ
 m. 6/8/1866-St-Roch-Rich, PQ
 d. 3/12/1923
 p.d. Southbridge, MA.

2 Théodore-Joseph ST-ONGE
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 13/12/1886
 p.b. Southbridge, MA.
 m.
 d. 15/3/1941
 p.d. Providence, RI

5 Marie-Louise CHAPDELAINE
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 13/12/1844
 p.b. St-Roch-Richelieu, PQ
 d. 6/1/1922
 p.d. Southbridge, MA.

1 Mary Bertha ST-ONGE
 b. 15/9/1922
 p.b. Providence, RI
 m. 17/5/1944-Providence, RI
 d.
 p.d.

6 Onésime DESROSIERS
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 8/7/1843
 p.b.
 m.
 d. 20/12/1923
 p.d. Worcester, MA.

3 Marie-Blanche-Flora DESROSIERS
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 24/9/1887
 p.b. Southbridge, MA.
 d. 17/5/1974
 p.d. West Warwick, RI

7 Adèle (Odile) PÉLOQUIN
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 d. 3/4/1909
 p.d. Southbridge, MA.

George Joseph HEROUX
 (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 9/9/1920
 p.b. Fall River, MA. p.d.

8 Jean GAREAU-St-Onge
 (Father of No. 4)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 7/10/1828-St-Ours, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

9 Marie LECLERC
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

10 Antoine CHAPDELAINE
 (Father of No. 5)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 15/2/1836-St-Ours, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

11 Elisabeth SIMPSON
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 Louis-Jonas DESROSIERS
 (Father of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 11/8/1836-St-Sulpice, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

13 Sophie VAILLANT
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 Pierre PÉLOQUIN
 (Father of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 10/10/1826-Sorel, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

15 Désanges LAVALLÉE
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16 François GAREAU-St-Onge
 (Father of No. 4)
 m. 3/9/1798-St-Ours, PQ
 d.

17 Angélique PONSANT
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b.
 d.

18 Joseph LECLERC-Lafrenais
 (Father of No. 5)
 m.
 d.

19 Marie-Louise BOURRÉ
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b.
 d.

20 Antoine CHAPDELAINE
 (Father of No. 10)
 m. 21/10/1811-St-Ours, PQ
 d.

21 Geneviève BOUVIER
 (Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 d.

22 Louis SIMPSON
 (Father of No. 11)
 m. 23/9/1811-St-Ours, PQ
 d.

23 Marie-Josette RICHARD
 (Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 d.

24 Louis DESBOSIERS
 (Father of No. 12)
 m.
 d.

25 Marie-Geneviève CUSSON
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 d.

26 Alexis VAILLANT
 (Father of No. 13)
 m.
 d.

27 Geneviève MORIN
 (Mother of No. 13)
 b.
 d.

28 Michel PÉLOQUIN
 (Father of No. 14)
 m.
 d.

29 Catherine HUS
 (Mother of No. 14)
 b.
 d.

30 Pierre LAVALLÉE
 (Father of No. 15)
 m. 16/2/1801-Sorel, PQ
 d.

31 Marie COURNOYER
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

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Name of Compiler Richard G. Piette
 Address 500 Winter Street
 City, State Woonsocket, RI 02895
 Date AFGS # 1150

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 d. Date of Marriage
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Eugène DAIGLE
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 1/1/1866
 p.b.
 m. 31/8/1891-St-Appolinaire
 d. 7/9/1926 PQ
 p.d. Woonsocket, RI

2 Joseph-Lucien DAIGLE
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 31/5/1903
 p.b.
 m. 4/5/1926-Woonsocket, RI
 d. 21/11/1982
 p.d. Cranston, RI

5 Julie-Philomène DUBUC
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 27/10/1865
 p.b. St-Ferdinand (Még.), PQ
 d. 8/8/1945
 p.d. Cranston, RI

1 Marie-Suzanne-Yvonne DAIGLE
 b. 6/4/1935
 p.b. Woonsocket, RI
 m. 28/5/1955-Woonsocket, RI
 d.
 p.d.

6 Louis THÉROUX
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 14/8/1870
 p.b. St-Aimé, PQ
 m. 18/6/1900-Woonsocket, RI
 d. 1/2/1934
 p.d. Woonsocket, RI

3 Annette-Florence THÉROUX
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 2/8/1908
 p.b. Woonsocket, RI
 d. 22/3/1973
 p.d. Burrillville, RI

7 Mathilda LEMAY
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 16/11/1877
 p.b. Deschailons, PQ
 d. 16/12/1964
 p.d. Woonsocket, RI

Joseph-Gérard-Roger PIETTE
 (Son of No. 1)
 b. 1/6/1931 d.
 p.b. Woonsocket, RI p.d.

8 Isaie DAIGLE
 (Father of No. 9)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 22/10/1861-St-Ferdinand
 d. (Még.), PQ
 p.d.
 9 Anastasie DUBUC
 (Mother of No. 9)

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

10 Isaie DUBUC
 (Father of No. 11)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 1/8/1850-St-Ferdinand (Még.), PQ
 d.
 p.d.
 11 Clarisse GARNEAU
 (Mother of No. 11)

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

12 Jean-Baptiste THÉROUX
 (Father of No. 13)
 b. /1833
 p.b. St-Aimé, PQ
 m. 5/7/1852-St-Aimé, PQ
 d. 17/6/1905
 p.d. Woonsocket, RI
 13 Adélaïde SALVAS
 (Mother of No. 12)

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

14 Philippe LEMAY
 (Father of No. 7)
 b. 9/3/1852
 p.b.
 m.
 d. 13/1/1936
 p.d. Woonsocket, RI

15 Alphonse DUBÉ
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b. 2/9/1856
 p.b.
 d. 21/12/1920
 p.d. Woonsocket, RI

16 François-Xavier DAIGLE
 (Father of No. 17)
 m. 14/11/1826-St-Antoine-Tilly, PQ
 d.

17 Flavie BOUCHER
 (Mother of No. 18)
 b.
 d.

18 Louis DUBUC
 (Father of No. 9)
 m. 1/5/1821-St-Antoine-Tilly, PQ
 d.

19 Louis SÉVIGNY
 (Mother of No. 19)
 b.
 d.

20 Joseph DUBUC
 (Father of No. 21)
 m. 26/10/1824-St-Ferdinand, PQ
 d.

21 Marguerite BIBEAU
 (Mother of No. 22)
 b.
 d.

22 Germain GARNEAU
 (Father of No. 11)
 m. 14/2/1825-St-Ferdinand, PQ
 d.

23 Marie GÉNÉST
 (Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 d.

24 Jean-Baptiste THÉROUX
 (Father of No. 12)
 m. 14/2/1831-Yamaska, PQ
 d.

25 Catherine PARENTEAU
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 d.

26 Jean-Baptiste SALVAS
 (Father of No. 13)
 m. 4/11/1822-Yamaska, PQ
 d.

27 Jeanne HOULE
 (Mother of No. 13)
 b.
 d.

28 Israel LEMAY
 (Father of No. 14)
 m. 31/1/1832-Les Becquets, PQ
 d.

29 Sophie PARIS
 (Mother of No. 14)
 b.
 d.

30 Maximin DUBÉ
 (Father of No. 15)
 m. 17/11/1840-Les Becquets, PQ
 d.

31 Odile MAILLOT
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

Name of Compiler Richard G. Piette
 Address 500 Winter Street
 City, State Woonsocket, RI 02895
 Date AFGS # 1150

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Edouard PIETTE
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 25/11/1865
 p.b. Berthierville, PQ
 m.
 d. 8/9/1949
 p.d. Woonsocket, RI

2 Germain-René PIETTE
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 6/2/1905
 p.b. Berthierville, PQ
 m. 5/7/1930-Woonsocket, RI
 d.
 p.d.

5 Hermine LEBLANC
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

1 Joseph-Gérard-Roger PIETTE
 b. 1/6/1931
 p.b. Woonsocket, RI
 m. 28/5/1955-Woonsocket, RI
 d.
 p.d.

6 Pierre-Désiré ST-SAUVEUR
 (Father of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 23/2/1903-St-David-Yamaska, PQ
 d. 1/11/1928
 p.d. Woonsocket, RI

3 Aimée-Berthe ST-SAUVEUR
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 20/10/1910
 p.b. St-Marcel, PQ
 d. 16/11/1976
 p.d. Woonsocket, RI

7 Valéda BIBEAU
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

Marie-Suzanne-Yvonne DAIGLE
 (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 6/4/1935 d.
 p.b. Woonsocket, RI p.d.

8 Antoine PIETTE-Trempe
 (Father of No. 9)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 29/2/1848-Ile Dupas, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

9 Geneviève DÉSY
 (Mother of No. 9)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

10 Germain LEBLANC
 (Father of No. 10)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 10/10/1842-N.D. Montreal, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

11 Rose-Délina BOUILLIER
 (Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 Honoré ST-SAUVEUR
 (Father of No. 12)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 22/2/1876-Yamaska, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

Marie-Olive VERRIER
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 Pierre BIBEAU
 (Father of No. 14)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 6/10/1874-Sorel, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

15 Adèle COURNOYER
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16 Vincent PIETTE-Trempe
 (Father of No. 16)
 m. 7/11/1803-Berthierville, PQ
 d.

17 Geneviève MARION
 (Mother of No. 17)
 b.
 d.

18 François-Xavier DÉSY
 (Father of No. 18)
 m. 27/9/1825-Ile Dupas, PQ
 d.

19 Louis LEBLANC
 (Father of No. 19)
 b.
 d.

20 Louis LEBLANC
 (Father of No. 20)
 m. 14/9/1801-St-Denis-Rich., PQ
 d.

21 Marie-Josette VIGÉANT
 (Mother of No. 21)
 b.
 d.

22 Joseph BOUIEZ
 (Father of No. 22)
 b.
 d.

23 Anathalie REIMOND
 (Mother of No. 23)
 b.
 d.

24 Louis DOMINÉ-St-Sauveur
 (Father of No. 24)
 m. 11/1/1834-Yamaska, PQ
 d.

25 Marguerite DENIS
 (Mother of No. 25)
 b.
 d.

26 Pierre VEKRIER
 (Father of No. 26)
 m. 12/11/1833-Yamaska, PQ
 d.

27 Emilie ST-GERMAIN
 (Mother of No. 27)
 b.
 d.

28 Joseph BIBEAU
 (Father of No. 28)
 m. 14/11/1832-Sorel, PQ
 d.

29 Edwidge PÉLOQUIN
 (Mother of No. 29)
 b.
 d.

30 Indore COURNOYER
 (Father of No. 30)
 m. 11/10/1836-Sorel, PQ
 d.

31 Hélène LEMOINE
 (Mother of No. 31)
 b.
 d.

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Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler M. Pauline Erskine
 Address 323 South 850 East
 City, State Bountiful, UT. 84010
 Date _____

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Paul-Alfred BRADER [BRODEUR]
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 12/2/1846
 p.b. Étang-du-Nord, PQ
 m. 8/1/1872-Étang-du-Nord, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

2 Daniel A. BRADERA [BRADER]
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 21/4/1880
 p.b. Étang-du-Nord, PQ
 m. _____
 d. 19/5/1958
 p.d. Jackson, MS.

5 Justine LEBLANC
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. /1855
 p.b. Étang-du-Nord, PQ
 d. /1944
 p.d. Halifax, NS

1 Edward Alfred BRADERA
 b. 17/5/1902
 p.b. North Sydney, NS
 m. 18/4/1932-Evanston, IL.
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

6 Alexander PULAIN
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

3 Marie-Céleste PULAIN [POULAIN]
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 8/12/1877
 p.b. Miquelon
 d. 17/7/1942
 p.d. Whitfield, MS.

7 Bessie HUTTON
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. _____
 p.b. Newfoundland
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

Marie Margaret McCoy
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 26/2/1912 d. _____
 p.b. Evanston, IL. p.d. _____

8 Martin BRADER
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 23/1/1838-Havre-Aubert, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

b. /1818
 p.b. Miquelon, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

10 Romain LEBLANC
 (Father of No. 5)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 6/11/1831-Margarée, NS
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

11 Marie DÉRASPE
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b. /1810
 p.b. Margarée, NS
 d. 25/9/1889
 p.d. Étang-du-Nord, PQ

12 _____
 (Father of No. 6)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

13 _____
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

14 _____
 (Father of No. 7)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

15 _____
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

16 François BRADER
 (Father of No. 6)
 b. of Sare, _____
 m. Basses-Pyrennes, FR.
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

17 Jeanne MARTINEAU
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

18 Jacques POIRIER
 (Father of No. 6)
 b. 13/11/1780
 m. 6/9/1800-Le Havre, FR.
 d. 1/5/1841-Havre-Aubert, PQ
 p.d. _____

19 Marguerite BLIN
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b. 27/4/1774
 d. /1859-Iles Madeleine, PQ
 p.d. _____

20 Hilaire LEBLANC
 (Father of No. 22)
 b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

21 Scholastique LEBLANC
 (Mother of No. 22)
 b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

22 Bertrand DÉRASPE
 (Father of No. 11)
 b. /1781
 m. 13/10/1806-Margarée, NS
 d. 7/7/1877-Étang-du-Nord, PQ
 p.d. _____

23 Marie LEBLANC
 (Mother of No. 11)
 b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

24 _____
 (Father of No. 12)
 b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

25 _____
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler, Rev. Jerome F. Weber

Address, 9970 Vale Road (Box 997)

City, State, Vienna, VA. 22180

Date, AFGS #

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

4 Napoléon ARCHAMBAULT

(Father of No. 1)

b. 10/9/1849

p.b. Ange-Gardien(Rouville)PQ

m. 18/1/1870-St-David-

d. 8/11/1939 Yamaska, PQ

p.d. Woonsocket, RI

2 Joseph-Hermas ARCHAMBAULT

(Father of No. 1)

b. 20/4/1876

p.b. Valcourt, PQ

m. 7/2/1899-Woonsocket, RI

d. 20/12/1963

p.d. Utica, NY

5 Julie BÉLANGER

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 24/4/1852

p.b. St-David-Yamaska, PQ

d. 26/1/1932

p.d. Woonsocket, RI

1 Linda ARCHAMBAULT

b. 11/11/1900

p.b. Woonsocket, RI

m. 22/9/1926-Utica, NY

d.

p.d.

6 Olivier MASSÉ

(Father of No. 3)

b. 12/3/1852

p.b. Sorel, PQ

m. 6/9/1870-Woonsocket, RI

d. 2/1/1936

p.d. Woonsocket, RI

3 Céline MASSÉ

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 25/5/1873

p.b. Woonsocket, RI

d. 22/10/1942

p.d. Utica, NY

7 Adeline BREAU

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 15/4/1850

p.b. St-Simon(Bagot), PQ

d. 24/9/1943

p.d. Woonsocket, RI

Clarence L. WEBER

(Spouse of No. 1)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

8 Christophe ARCHAMBAULT

(Father of No. 4)

b.

p.b.

m. 22/9/1840-St-Césaire, PQ

d.

p.d.

9 Marie-Josette CHAMBERLAND

(Mother of No. 4)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

10 Joseph BÉLANGER

(Father of No. 5)

b.

p.b.

m. 15/2/1836-Louiseville, PQ

d.

p.d.

11 Marie MORISSETTE

(Mother of No. 5)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

12 Pierre MASSÉ

(Father of No. 6)

b.

p.b.

m. 1/5/1848-Ile Dupas, PQ

d.

p.d.

13 Mathilde PLANTE

(Mother of No. 6)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

14 Emérie BREAU

(Father of No. 7)

b.

p.b.

m. 17/5/1842-St-Simon(Bagot), PQ

d.

p.d.

15 Julie CARPENTIER

(Mother of No. 7)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

16 Joseph ARCHAMBAULT

(Father of No. 8)

m. 10/2/1806-N.D. St-Hyacinthe, PQ

d.

17 Marie-Rose RACINE

(Mother of No. 8)

b.

d.

18 Antoine CHAMBERLAND

(Father of No. 9)

m. 15/10/1821-N.D. St-Hyacinthe, PQ

d.

19 Céleste SANSOUCY

(Mother of No. 9)

b.

d.

20 Hilaire BÉLANGER

(Father of No. 10)

m. 20/1/1800-Rivière-Ouelle, PQ

d.

21 Catherine ROUSSEL

(Mother of No. 10)

b.

d.

22 Joseph MORISSETTE

(Father of No. 11)

m. 6/5/1805-Louiseville, PQ

d.

23 Pauline BRISET

(Mother of No. 11)

b.

d.

24 Jean-Baptiste MASSÉ

(Father of No. 12)

m. 4/10/1784-Ile Dupas, PQ

d.

25 Marguerite DÉSORCY Lincourt

(Mother of No. 12)

b.

d.

26 Joseph PLANTE

(Father of No. 13)

m. 9/2/1807-Ile Dupas, PQ

d.

27 Marguerite MASSÉ

(Mother of No. 13)

b.

d.

28 Jean-Baptiste BREAU

(Father of No. 14)

m. 3/6/1799-St-Ours, PQ

d.

29 Marie-Josette RICHARD

(Mother of No. 14)

b.

d.

30 Michel CARPENTIER

(Father of No. 15)

m. 13/11/1820-N.D. St-Hyacinthe, PQ

d.

31 Marguerite NADEAU

(Mother of No. 15)

b.

d.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Dorothy H. Ciriello
 Address 767 Cedar Street
 City, State Walpole, MA. 02081
 Date AFGS # 0599

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Pierre FORANT
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 24/1/1843
 p.b. St-Damase, PQ
 m. 8/8/1870-Webster, MA.
 d. 14/6/1881
 p.d. Brooklyn, CT.

2 Peter Raphael FORANT
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 25/9/1872
 p.b. Plainfield, CT.
 m. 5/4/1893-Arlington, MA.
 d. 24/7/1916
 p.d. Boston, MA.

5 Eloise DACIER
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 2/6/1844
 p.b.
 d. 31/3/1936
 p.d. Los Angeles, CA.

1 George Eli FORANT
 b. 14/11/1903
 p.b. Watertown, MA.
 m. 19/11/1924-Boston, MA.
 d.
 p.d.

0 Siméon JOLIN
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 26/12/1841
 p.b. Bécancour, PQ
 m. 2/7/1866-N.D. Montréal, PQ
 d. 19/2/1931
 p.d. Belmont, MA.

3 Lillie Cordelia JOLIN
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 12/2/1872
 p.b. Amsterdam, NY
 d. 11/12/1965
 p.d. Foxboro, MA.

7 Mathilde DEBUSSAT-St-Germain
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 5/3/1847
 p.b. Montréal, PQ
 d. 2/11/1926
 p.d. Belmont, MA.

Genevieve CARDINALE
 (Spouse of No. 1)

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

8 Désiré (Jéré) FORAND
 (Father of No. 4)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 24/10/1837-St-Jean-Baptiste
 (Rouville), PQ
 d.
 p.d.

9 Marie-Octavia AUTHIER
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

10 Prosper DACIER
 (Father of No. 5)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 6/11/1838-Ile Dupas, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

11 Marie BÉRARD-Lépine
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 Noel JOLIN
 (Father of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 13/2/1838-Yamachiche, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

13 Marguerite GÉLINAS
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 Elisée DEBUSSAT-St-Germain
 (Father of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 m. 2/6/1846-N.D. Montréal, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

15 Flavie DESROY-Vilmaire
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16 Charles FORAND
 (Father of No. 8)
 m. 17/7/1809-St-Jean-Baptiste
 (Rouville), PQ
 d.

17 Marie-Angélique ROBERT
 (Mother of No. 8)
 b.
 d.

18 Joachim AUTHIER
 (Father of No. 9)
 m. 1/10/1810-Beloeil, PQ
 d.

19 Marie-Louise PLANTE
 (Mother of No. 9)
 b.
 d.

20 Pierre DACIER
 (Father of No. 10)
 m. 23/9/1811-Batiscan, PQ
 d.

21 Marie-Charlotte BERGERON
 (Mother of No. 10)
 b.
 d.

22 François BÉRARD-Lépine
 (Father of No. 11)
 m. 6/4/1807-Ile Dupas, PQ
 d.

23 Théotiste DESORCY
 (Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 d.

24 Joseph JOLIN
 (Father of No. 12)
 m. 20/10/1800-Bécancour, PQ
 d.

25 Marguerite BOISVERT
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 d.

26 François GÉLINAS
 (Father of No. 13)
 m. 9/11/1807-Yamachiche, PQ
 d.

27 Pélagie MILETTE
 (Mother of No. 13)
 b.
 d.

28 Louis DEBUSSAT-St-Germain
 (Father of No. 14)
 m. 8/8/1796-1'Assomption, PQ
 d.

29 Thérèse PAYETTE
 (Mother of No. 14)
 b.
 d.

30 Michel DÉROUARD-Vilmaire
 (Father of No. 15)
 m. 16/5/1814-N.D. Montréal, PQ
 d.

31 Agathe PERRAULT
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 d.

Name of Compiler Stephen C. Gagnon
 Address 8 Whitford Street
 City, State Coventry, RI 02816
 Date AFCS # 1117

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 François-Xavier GAGNON
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 10/10/1844
 p.b. Baie-du-Febvre, PQ
 m. 29/7/1878-Yamaska, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

2 Sifroy GAGNON
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 17/4/1883
 p.b. Baie-du-Febvre, PQ
 m. 2/2/1910-Providence, RI
 d. 19/3/1958 [St-Charles]
 p.d. West Warwick, RI

5 Emilie PARENTEAU
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

1 Charles GAGNON
 b. 31/12/1926
 p.b. West Warwick, RI
 m. 19/6/1954-Providence, RI
 d. [St-Thomas]
 p.d.

6 Elysée GAGNON
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 4/12/1855
 p.b. Baie-du-Febvre, PQ
 m. 28/2/1881-Drummondville, PQ
 d. 6/7/1912 [St-Frederic]
 p.d. Attleboro, MA.

3 Eveline GAGNON
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 29/4/1885
 p.b. West Warwick, RI
 d. 15/11/1965
 p.d. West Warwick, RI

7 Céline BIBEAU
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

C. Lorraine TATA
 (Spouse of No. 1)

b. 3/5/1928 d.
 p.b. Johnston, RI p.d.

8 Sifroy GAGNON
 (Father of No. 4)
 b.
 p.b. 7/2/1842-Baie-du-Febvre, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

9 Marguerite HAMEL
 (Mother of No. 4)

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

10 Joseph PARENTEAU
 (Father of No. 5)

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

11 Eulalie CARDIN
 (Mother of No. 5)

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

12 Sifroy GAGNON
 (Father of No. 6)

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

13 Marguerite HAMEL
 (Mother of No. 6)

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

14 Michel BIBEAU
 (Father of No. 7)

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

15 Marie-Louise COTÉ
 (Mother of No. 7)

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

Chart No. _____
 16 François-C. GAGNON
 (Father of No. 8)
 m. 11/1/1803-St-Roch-Aulnaies, PQ
 d.

17 Marie-Reine MORIN
 (Mother of No. 8)
 Cont. on chart No. _____

18 François HAMEL
 (Father of No. 9)
 m. 27/11/1815-Baie-du-Febvre, PQ
 d.

19 Marie FAUCHER
 (Mother of No. 9)
 Cont. on chart No. _____

20 Michel PARENTEAU
 (Father of No. 10)
 m. 22/10/1810-Yamaska, PQ
 d.

21 Archange GIGUERE
 (Mother of No. 10)
 Cont. on chart No. _____

22 Basile CARDIN
 (Father of No. 11)
 m. 9/10/1809-Yamaska, PQ
 d.

23 Agathe ST-GERMAIN
 (Mother of No. 11)
 Cont. on chart No. _____

24 François-C. GAGNON
 (Father of No. 12)
 m. 11/1/1803-St-Roch-Aulnaies, PQ
 d.

25 Marie-Reine MORIN
 (Mother of No. 12)
 Cont. on chart No. _____

26 François HAMEL
 (Father of No. 13)
 m. 27/11/1815-Baie-du-Febvre, PQ
 d.

27 Marie FAUCHER
 (Mother of No. 13)
 Cont. on chart No. _____

28 Louis BIBEAU
 (Father of No. 14)
 m. 22/4/1811-St-Frs-Lac, PQ
 d.

29 Angèle CHAPDELAIN
 (Mother of No. 14)
 Cont. on chart No. _____

30 Joseph-Louis COTÉ
 (Father of No. 15)
 Cont. on chart No. _____

31 Elisabeth BABINEAU
 (Mother of No. 15)
 Cont. on chart No. _____

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Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Rosalyn G. Lachapelle Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 Address Box 189 - Lillibridge Ave. person as No. _____ on chart No. _____
 City, State Voluntown, CT. 06384
 Date AFGS # 0792

4 Narcisse LACHAPELLE

(Father of No. 7)
 b. 11/2/1847
 p.b. m. 7/11/1871-Weedon, PQ
 d. 15/4/1916
 p.d. Voluntown, CT.

2 Louis-Joseph LACHAPELLE

(Father of No. 1)
 b. 2/8/1874
 p.b. Weedon, PQ
 m. 5/5/1900-Voluntown, CT.
 d. 29/3/1957
 p.d. Voluntown, CT.

5 Elisabeth GRENIER

(Mother of No. 2)
 b. 1/11/1855
 p.b.
 d. 13/5/1933
 p.d. Voluntown, CT.

1 Wilfred Edward LACHAPELLE

b. 24/3/1902
 p.b. Voluntown, CT.
 m. 26/1/1925-Voluntown, CT.
 d. 26/9/1978
 p.d. Voluntown, CT.

8 Israel-Narcisse THIBEAULT

(Father of No. 3)
 b. 3/4/1847
 p.b.
 m. 12/1/1875-Ste-Victoire, PQ
 d. 6/10/1921
 p.d. Voluntown, CT.

3 Hermine THIBEAULT

(Mother of No. 1)
 b. 3/7/1880
 p.b. Ste-Victoire, PQ
 d. 2/10/1949
 p.d. Norwich, CT.

7 Céline-Catherine LAMOTHE

(Mother of No. 3)
 b. /1855
 p.b. St-Robert, PQ
 d. 14/12/1890
 p.d. Voluntown, CT.

Margaret May TYNDALL

(Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 1/8/1903 d. 17/12/1974
 p.b. Leigh, ENG. p.d. Voluntown, CT.

8 Joseph LACHAPELLE

(Father of No. 9)
 b.
 p.b. m. 19/1/1836-St-Hilaire, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

9 Adélaïde FORCIER

(Mother of No. 9)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

10 Joseph-Théodore GRENIER

(Father of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b. m. 17/11/1840-St-Roch, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

11 Louise RHÉAULT

(Mother of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 Charles THIBEAULT

(Father of No. 4)
 b.
 p.b. m. 21/1/1845-Sorel, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

Delphine BÉLANGER

(Mother of No. 4)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 Joseph LAMOTHE

(Father of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b. m. 24/7/1848-Ste-Victoire, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

15 Catherine THIBEAULT

(Mother of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16 Jean-Baptiste LACHAPPELLE

(Father of No. 8)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

17 Catherine BOISSY

(Mother of No. 8)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

18 Augustin FORCIER

(Father of No. 9)
 b.
 m. 21/10/1799-Sorel, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

19 Marguerite PAULHUS

(Mother of No. 9)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

20 Jean-Baptiste GRENIER

(Father of No. 10)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

21 Catherine CLOUET

(Mother of No. 10)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

22 François-Xavier RHÉAULT

(Father of No. 11)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

23 Marie-Françoise PAGEOT

(Mother of No. 11)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

24 Pierre THIBEAULT

(Father of No. 12)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

25 Marie-Louise PLOUFFE

(Mother of No. 12)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

26 Joseph BÉLANGER

(Father of No. 13)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

27 Josette FORTIER

(Mother of No. 13)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

28 Joseph LAMOTHE

(Father of No. 14)
 b.
 m. 15/5/1827-Sorel, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

29 Marguerite DESROCHERS

(Mother of No. 14)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

30 Charles THIBEAULT

(Father of No. 15)
 b.
 m. 13/10/1806-Sorel, PQ
 d.
 p.d.

31 Elisabeth LATAILLE [TAYLOR]

(Mother of No. 15)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

Name of Compiler Paul J. Lareau
 Address 1891 Ashland Avenue
 City, State St. Paul, MN. 55104
 Date AFGS # 0535

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Siméon LAREAU
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 8/10/1792
 p.b. Lacadie, PQ
 m. 25/10/1813-N.D.Laprairie, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

2 Casimir LAREAU
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. _____/1823
 p.b. St-Philippe-Laprairie, PQ
 m. _____-Paincourt, ONT.
 d. 28/5/1893
 p.d. Detroit, MI.

5 Catherine LERIGER-Laplante
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

1 Dolphin-Joseph LAREAU
 b. 24/4/1860
 p.b. Coaticook, PQ
 m. 12/2/1884-
 d. 29/8/1913
 p.d. Detroit, MI.

6 Paul LERIGER-Laplante
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. _____/1805
 p.b. _____
 m. 12/1/1829-N.D.Laprairie, PQ
 d. 9/2/1872
 p.d. Paincourt, ONT.

3 Philomène LERIGER-Laplante
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. _____/1832
 p.b. _____
 d. _____/1915
 p.d. Detroit, MI.

7 Victoire ROY
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

Emily Louisa STAMMELEN
 (Daughter of No. 1)
 b. 8/1/1861
 p.b. _____
 d. 27/2/1900
 p.d. Detroit, MI.

8 Joseph LAREAU
 (Father of No. 9)
 b. 12/1/1755
 p.b. Chambly, PQ
 m. 30/7/1774-N.D.Montréal, PQ
 d. 8/2/1823
 p.d. Lacadie, PQ

10 Louis LERIGER-Laplante
 (Father of No. 5)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 4/2/1793-N.D.Laprairie, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

11 Louise BROUSSEAU
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

12 Louis LERIGER-Laplante
 (Father of No. 6)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 21/7/1794-N.D.Laprairie, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

13 Marie-Josette ROBERT
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

14 André ROY
 (Father of No. 7)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 8/7/1811-Lacadie, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

15 Josephite SCHREIBERT
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

16 Noel LAREAU
 (Father of No. 8)
 b. 28/12/1712
 m. 22/1/1753-Chambly, PQ
 d. 16/1/1779-Chambly, PQ

17 Marie MENARD
 (Mother of No. 8)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

18 François-Albert BOURASSA
 (Father of No. 8)
 b. _____
 m. 25/2/1754-N.D.Laprairie, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

19 Marie-Jeanne BROUSSEAU
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

20 Louis LERIGER-Laplante
 (Father of No. 20)
 b. _____
 m. 7/11/1768-N.D.Laprairie, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

21 Madeleine LEFEVRE
 (Mother of No. 20)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

22 Louis BROUSSEAU
 (Father of No. 12)
 b. _____
 m. 5/6/1769-Chambly, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

23 Marie-Louise FRÉCHETTE
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

24 Charles LERIGER-Laplante
 (Father of No. 12)
 b. _____
 m. 6/10/1760-N.D.Laprairie, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

25 Marie-Suzanne ST-YVES
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

26 Jacques ROBERT
 (Father of No. 13)
 b. _____
 m. 11/2/1765-St-Philippe, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

27 Marie-Suzanne ROY
 (Mother of No. 13)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

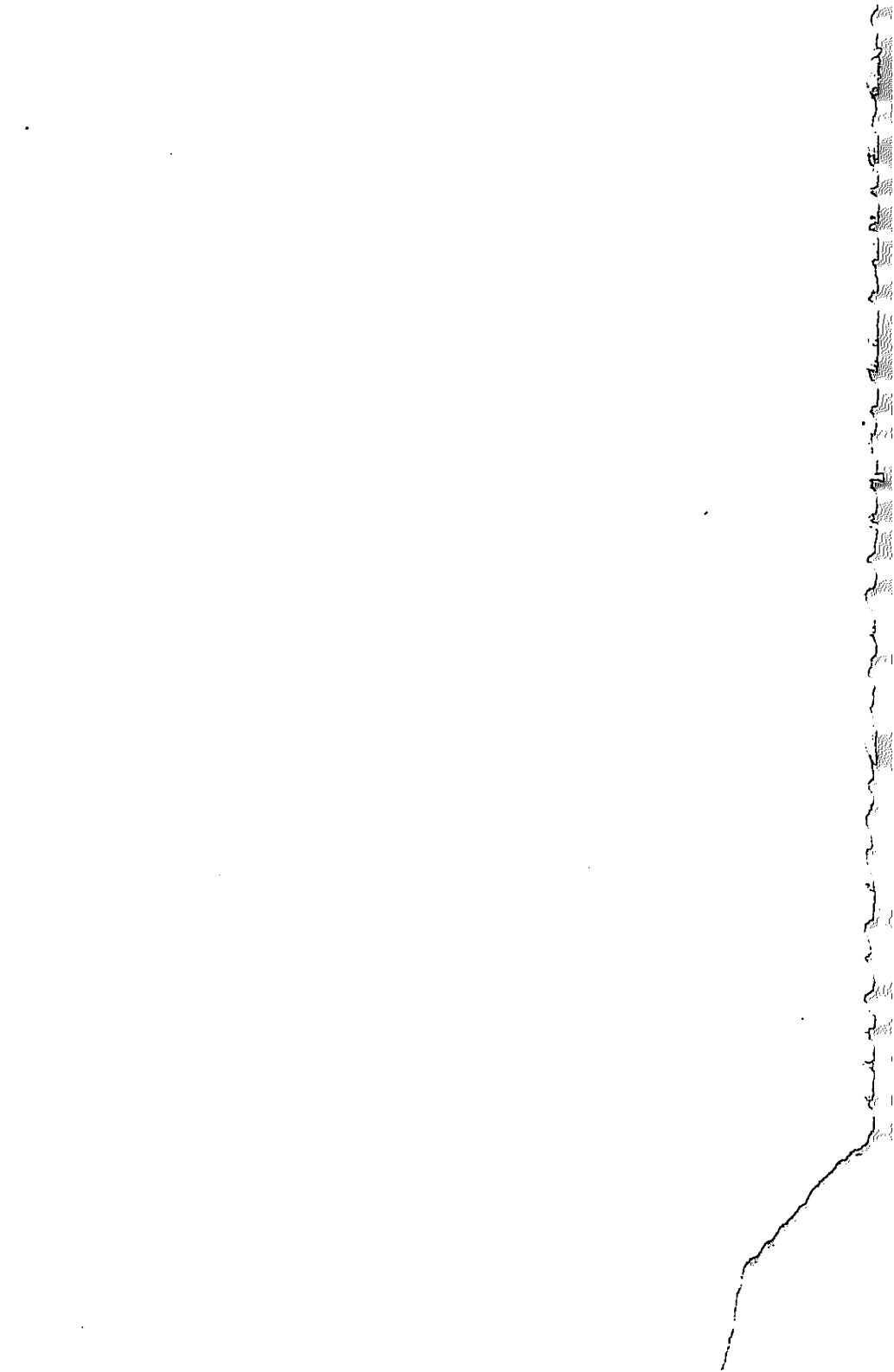
28 Alexis ROY
 (Father of No. 14)
 b. _____
 m. 12/7/1790-Lacadie, PQ
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

29 Marie-Anne DUPILLE
 (Mother of No. 14)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

30 Bénry SCHREIBERT
 (Father of No. 15)
 b. _____
 m. 4/11/1780-Contrat Bourassa
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

31 Marie-Anne DIMAS
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

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INDEX FOR JE ME SOUVIENS WINTER 1988

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Special thanks to Kathryn Sharp who worked hard compiling the information for this work; and Jan Burkhart for typing the material. We are not professional index makers but we hope that this attempt to index our fine journal will prove to be useful to you.

Constructive criticism or comments may be addressed to the A.F.G.S. Library committee.

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